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A TERRIBLE CRIME.	which the other member is A. Becker. For several days back, it is said, the bank has been in trouble, and the im-	STEAMER GOES DOWN The Kaiser Wilhelm Sinks at Her Wharf.	court house in which the trial is to take place is an old-fashioned, poorly ventilat- ed building of the type of 50 years ago.	AN AMERICAN OPINION	EULALIE'S RECEPTION.	
A 111111111	pending disaster appeared to have the most distressing effect upon Schaffner. Yesterday afternoon he left the bank,		Judge Blodgett, the ablest member of the supreme bench, presides over the court. Attorney-General Pillsbury leads the ar-		How the Infanta Will Spend the Time During Her Visit to Porkopolis. Chicago Inne 2-Everything is in	
Horrible Slaughter of a Whole Family in Quebec Province.	and since that time has not been seen. The worst is feared by his firends and business associates. Yesterday after-	Her Wharf.	ray of counsel for the commonwealth, and ex-Governor Robinson the defense. The trial will occupy four weeks. Thous- ands of dollars base based on the second	As to the Result of the Paris . Arbitration.	Chicago, June 3.—Everything is in readiness at the Palmer House for the reception of the Princess Eulalie and her suite. According to he original pro-	
BRADSTREET'S REPORT ON CANADA	and during the evening a	The same second	ed on the result. The sporting element favors an acquittal. Betting as to whether the accused will go on the stand	WHAT EX-MINISTER COOLIDGE SAYS	her suite. According to he original pro- gramme she should have reached Chi- cago a week ago, but the New York fes- tivities necessitated a change in the ar-	
	midnight he was yet missing, and at 1 o'clock this morning Julius Resented		is even. The prisoner is in good health and spirits.		changed from the Auditorium Hotel, where the Duke of Veragua and his suite have been staying, to the Palmer	
Bank Clearances and Failures for the Last Week.	his brother-in-law, went to the home of Chief of Police McClaughrey and told the superintendent of police all the facts in the case. He made a request that	What Dr. Lyman Thinks of the Briggs Case.		the Question.	apart for the distinguished visitor and	
Lord Aberdeen Says He Will Abstain	f the department report at once any in- formation that might be learned of the absent bank president	The Canadian Cattle Question in the	Gubernatorial Plans-Carling Only a K. C.M.GThe Connollys Again. Ottawa, June 5The Earl and Count-	He Thinks the Tribunal Will Promulgate	her retinue. The apartments are fur- nished in green and gold, decorated with flags and flowers. The sleeping chamber is the one that	
From Party Politics While in Can- ada – Disappointed Spanish Revolu- tionists-An American Released-Vil-	to think of the absence of his relative.	of American Tramps-Great Recipro-	ess of Derby left this morning for Kingston. From there they will go to	for the Benefit of the Americans, But	has been occupied at different times by the late Emperor Dom Pedro, President Cleveland, Gen. Grant, Princess Louise,	
liard's Prophecies.	Schaffner. The other partner was so	den Murder Trial.	Toronto and will attend the reception by Mrs. Kirkpatrick on Wednesday. On Thursday they will go to Hamilton.		Lady Aberdeen and other distinguished people of all countries. The corridor leading to the suite will be guarded by	
	his associate that last night he became ill, and to-day he is suffering from de- pression and confined to bed. The grav- est fears are entertained by Schaffner's			Coolidge ex-Minister of the United	officers of the Spenish army, and the princess will be enabled to promenade, eat and sleep as much as she pleases	
point last night or early this morning.	mental aberration is not unknown in his family. It is feared that the trouble	Wilhelm II. turns out very serious, and will entail heavy loss upon the owners or underwriters. As announced in	will leave next week for the World's Fair and Cockburn will leave this	States to France, arrived in New York yesterday with his family on the steamer La Bourgoyne. Referring to the Beh-	without exposing herself to the gaze of the vulgar herd, when she is not so in-	
found murdered in their farm house at Beach Ridge, three miles from Clarence-	threatened by the impending business collapse may have made him temporarily irresponsible mentally, and that an acci-	yesterday's despatches, the valve seat of the circulating pumps broke while repairs	The statement published in govern- ment newspapers that Carling has been	ring Sea tribunal at Paris, Coolidge said last night that Carter opened the discus-	The gold pass to Jackson Park, which is to be presented to her on behalf of the directory, was finished by the en-	
rille. After the murder had been com- mitted the assassing set fire to the dwel- ling, and the neighbors, who were at- rracted to the spot by the flames, found	•	the sea water to rush into the engine	1 St Michael and St Cleanne in said at	ingly brilliant speech, in which he claim-	gravers this morning. Upon her arrival the depot will be guarded by a company of cavalry from Fort Sheridan. The carriage will be drawn by four white	
the three bodies, which were at once re- moved. As yet there is no clue to the murderers. There is little doubt that	Publication of the Correspondence Be-	key pumps were unable to free the ship; on the contrary the water gained, and iff a comparatively short time the Kaiser	only knights of the grand cross in Can- ada are Tupper and Galt. Several of the departments have run	mals, but that they could be herded just as oxen can be herded, and that they lived on our presented all bet for	horses, and a company of mounted police, led by 12 trumpters, will clear the way to the hotel. No one will be	
the primary intention of the unknown murderers was robbery, and this led to the sequel, which sent a thrill of horror	tween the Two Countries. London, June 2.—The Foreign Office	Wilhelm sank. She went down along- side her wharf. Part of her cargo will	for the last month. A governor's war- rant will have to be passed.	months in the year and never mixed with other herds. The British, on the other	permitted to send her invitations for social events except through Mayor Har-	
throughout the whole district. In sup- port of the robbery theory it is stated that when the bodies were removed,	the correspondence concerning the agree- ment between Great Britain and Russia as to the protection of Russia's sealing	be saved, though in a much damaged condition. As soon as it was seen that the steamer was going to sink prepara-	quer court to-day by the crown to fix the date for the trial of the civil suit	hand, rest their case on the old three- mile limit rule and feel that they have the law on their side. Russia is taking no part in the discussion. The forgeries	medical congress.	
around Mrs. Eddy's hand was found a rubber band, which the neighbors say was similar to the one she carried on her purse. The position of the band in-	or Behring Sea. Among the contents of the book are	diver stopped up the pipe containing the defective valve seat, while others bat-	Larkin, Connolly & Co., in connection with the Quebec harbor works. Mr.	in the American case were so promptly disavowed and withdrawn that they have not prejudiced the case at all. In order	Series of Papers on Medicine and Surgery Read at Saturday's Meeting.	
dicated that it had been slipped off from the purse probably in response to the robber's demand for money.	A minute of the Canadian Privy Coun- cil, made last December, and forwarded in January by the Governor-General.	tened down the hatches and closed as tightly as possible all openings leading to the saloon and hold. Powerful pumps were then placed at work, and at the	ing the Connollys, made application for postponement of the trial. This was	to decide in our favor the tribunal will have to lay down some new principle of	Chicago, June 5.—The great world's congress of medicine came to a close on Saturday night, and the delegates were	
Excitement prevails in the neighbor- hood of Beach Ridge, and people are flocking to the scene of the murder.	Affairs, to Sir Robert Morier, British	hour this despatch was sent, 3 p. m., the steamer is once more afloat. It will be some days, however, before she will	die. It is not likely to be proceeded with. Disappointment is felt in Government	very fair prospect of their doing this. Any new law formulated by them would undoubtedly be approved by all nations	on hand bright and early at the art pal- ace that the programme might be kept within the limitation of time. A heavy	-
Coroner Mitchell of Bedford is holding ing an investigation this afternoon. Ed- dy, the murdered man, was 70, and his	kine, acting for M. De Giers, as Rus-	be able to sail. Lyman Abbott on the Briggs Case.	circles over immigration returns for the first four months of the year. It was expected that the restriction placed on	they will probably devise some means by which the seals can be protected and pre-	schedule had been prepared for the medi- cos, but they commenced it without a murmur. The proceedings opened with	
wife, formerly Miss Bush, was about 62. They were among the oldest families living in that part of the country. They		New York, June 5.—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his sermon on the Briggs case yesterday at Plymouth church,			of England, on methods of enlightening the public on homeopathy. After this subject had been discussed the depart-	
Mr. Eddy, the grandfather, having set- ted there in the early part of the cen-	bery's second reply. Draft of an agree- ment and notes exchanged embodying the proposals while replacing the form of	Brooklyn, endeavored to prove that Dr. Briggs and not the General Assembly, during the last two years, had defended	The Mississquoi Massacre.	Laurenceburg, Ind., June 5.—Samuel Oneturf, a rich farmer of Bipley county.	ment of rhinology and laryngology was formally opened with an inaugural ad- dress by Dr. H. C. Ivins, of Philadel-	
lependent, and possessed of considerable noney. He was highly respected and one of the fathers of the Methodist	the agreement. The original contention of Russia was	the true Christian faith, and it was not Dr. Briggs who was hereical, but the stand taken by the General Assembly	Que., is that at an early hour on Sat-	was arrested for highway robbery on the affidavit of Wm. Morris several years ago. Morris was a young farmer, who assorted that he had hear held up on	phia. The following papers were then read and discussed: Chronic catarrh as treat-	
thurch in Clarenceville. Miss Eddy vas well educated and held in the high- est esteem. A man is held in connec-	clusive right to police the seas in ques- tion and to convey British trespassers	battle which had gone on from the days	. of Beach Ridge and entered the farm	asserted that he had been held up on the highway. He swore that the mask of one of the robbers dropped off and he recognized Oneturf. When the jury	ed by the Homoepath, Charles E. Leets, of New York; nasal epithelionna, W. A. Dunn of Chicago: cancer of the throat.	
not yet been reported.	sia, where the cases should be adjudi- cated upon. Lord Rosebery declined to agree to such proceedings, and suggested	of Moses down to the present time be- tween ecclesiastics and the prophets, the one maintaining that the institution is the essential thing, and the other that	leading man in the locality. They first demanded and obtained all the money and valuables he possessed and then	was out Oneturf disappeared from the court room and was never heard of again until last week, when he appear-	H. F. Fisher, Nashville; nasal surgery, its uses and limitation, E. L. Mann, St. Paul. Emily V. Pardee, of South Nor-	
Bradstreet's Canadian Report. New York, June 3Special tele-	that British vessels caught trespassing be conveyed to Yokohama, where the cases should be adjudicated on by a	individual personal life was the essential	shot and killed him, cut the throats of his wife and daughter, and then set fire		walk. Conn., delivered 'he introductory address in the section of paedology, and was followed by Millie J. Chapman, of	

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d Lord Aberdeen should be received. London, June 3.—The Berlin corres-ndent of the Daily News says that mperor William has accepted an invi-tion to attend the wedding of the like of York m in what r's cottage" val I found tation to atter Duke of York. "moved by days' visit CALLING FOR COAL. nds to find

the same week a year ago.

Advising the Countess.

London, June 3.-Lord Aberdeen says e intends to abstain from party politics

e here, and will take no part in the e rule debates. Comment, however,

untess to adopt an attitude of neu-ality, as her continued participation in

nion's Black Diamonds the Favorite-Sayings and Doings.

nion, June 2.-The American cutter batross was at Union wharf this week ading coal for a northern cruise. She Il patrol Behring Sea. She is not a hting boat in appearance, and would ininteresting were it not for the valuble collection of fish she has on board. collection embraces fish caught in all parts of the ocean. Union coal is acknowledged to be the

best in the market for steaming pur-pose. The Thistle, Falcon, Badger and Albatross were in last week for supplies of coal. The Queen is expectd here on unday on her way to Alaska; she will take on coal here for the trip. R. Grant & Co. have bought W. Matreson's farm and stock in Comox. The property contains 400 acres. The price

out \$20,000. A bakery for Clay & Viles, of Courte-lay, is being built on the new townsite. Miss Coffey, of Victoria, is visiting at the Rev. J. H. Higgin's.

SEARCHING FOR SCHAFFNER.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Leading

Chicago Banker. Chicago Banker. Chicago, Ills., June 3.—Herman Schaf-ner & Co., private bankers, have made complete assignment. Schaffner & Co. as been the largest private concern in his city or in the northwest, dealing ex-lusively in commercial paper, the firm s also one of the oldest of its kind in hieago. No statement of the affairs of he bank was filed in court on the apank was filed in court on the ap-ion for a receiver. The assigntion for a receiver. The assign-twas made to the American Trust Savings Bank. Early to-day the lier of that institution visited the at the tile and trust building, to find a large and demonstrative even assembled and the doors closed d assembled and the doors closed. dd to the excitement it was reportthat Schaffner had com mitted sui-

The assignment was undoubtedly caus-ed by the disappearance of Herman Schaffner, senior member of the firm, of

ulated buying in the province of Que-bec, but there has only been moderate with the point being below the average. The banks at Montreal have been strength-ening reserves, pressing collection and re-stricting discounts, and it is stated they will exercise more than usual caution during the next few months. New Bruns-wick farmers have been greatly favored by the weather during the past week. Bank clearings in the Dominion of Canada aggregate \$18,202,000 this week, an increase of 4 per cent. but as commiles, following the sinuosities of the Russian coasts which border Behring in increase of 4 per cent., but as com-ared with the last week in May, 1892, he decrease was 2 per cent. Failures in the Dominion of Canada number 29

Sea, and any other part of the North Pacific ocean. (b) Within a zone of 30 marine miles round the Komandorsky Islands and round the Robbin Islands s week, against 27 last week and 34 and Tuline.

2. The British government shall co-operate with British cruisers in preventing British subjects from killing or hunt-ing seals within the aforesaid limits. 3. British vessels engaged in killing or hunting seals within the aforesaid limits may be seized by either British or Rus-sian cruisers; but, if seized by the latter, the British shall be forthwith handed being evoked by the fact that Lady being evoked by the fact that Lady erdeen has just accepted the presiden-of the Women's Liberal Federation succession to Mrs. Gladstone. To-tht's St. James Gazette publishes a ter signed "On-Looker," urging the over at Yokohama or at any port in British possessions, or to the commander of any British warship, for trial by the British authorities.

y as her continued participation in politics will most assuredly dis-the unanimity of feeling with which asses in Canada wish that both she may be kneed in the whole year of 1895 upon and around the islands of Koman-dorsky and Tuline. 5. It is agreed that a British agent may, when desired by the British gov-ernment, visit the islands, confer there with the authorities and enquire into

the working and the result of the present agreement.

6. The present agreement shall in no wise affect the facilities hitherto ac-corded at Russian ports to British vessels regarding refuge, repairs, obtaining supplies and other matters wherefor they

7. It is understood that the present may agreement relates solely to the year 1893. It has consequently no retroac-tive force or effect, more especially as regards British vessels captured previous-

ly by Russian cruisers." M. Schischkine replies on the 22nd, ac-cepting the draft of the agreement, but expressing a preference that it may be embodied in an exchange of notes, as the draft, as it stood, was too concisely worded, and therefore left room for a misunderstanding, and perhaps for com-plications. The Russian government, he says, would not agree to the draft without a few reservations designed to safe-guard their freedom of judgment in the

dispute. "It is understood," he continues, "that the agreement leaves intact all the rights of Russia in her territorial waters, our

reservations being the following: 1. In consenting to hand over to the British authorities English ships sealing in the prohibited zone, we do not wish to prejudge generally the question of the given to contradict the traditional search of the search of the provided search of the search of right of a power to extend its territorial jurisdiction in special cases beyond the

jurisdiction in special cases beyond the waters properly called territorial. 2. The Russian government desire to preserve complete liberty of action, eith-er by the method of prohibitive zone, en-tirely to prohibit in the future pelagic sealing or to regulate it in the open sea. 3. The present arrangement cannot be considered in any wise a precedent and considered in any wise a precedent, and

is looked on by us essentially as a prov-isional arrangement, intended to meet

Lord Rosebery in his reply, dated the 29th, accepts the arrangement for the current year, and states that he will take immediate steps to carry it into operation. Regarding the reservations made by the government, he says that they need not be stated or discussed at present; but it may be mutually under-

London, June 5.—In the cattle embargo debate in the House of Commons on Saturday night, President Gardner, of the board of agriculture, replying to Mr. Chaplin, made an important statement regarding the embargo on Can-adian cattle. He said that so far the special examination of the animals' lungs had proved satisfactorily, for out of ten cargoes, comprising 5119 cattle, only one animal, which arrived on the stoambin Lake Winning steamship Lake Winnipeg, gave cause for suspicion. Regarding this he await-ed further information from the board of agricultural advisors. Mr. Chaplin, who appeared surprised at the clean bill of

health reported, asked whether he was to understand that only one case was suspected. Mr. Gardner replied "only one. Short Pack on the Columbia.

Astoria, June 3.—The salmon pack on the river for the season to May 31, ac-cording to the most reliable sources of information, is almost 80,000 cases, or about 24,000 cases short of last year's pack for the same time, that being 104,-000. Last week many of the canneries fell behind their figures for the corresponding time in 1892, a fact which is to be accounted for by the scarcity of trap fish. As it is not likely that the traps will get anything like the same amount of fish they secured last year, it is safe to say that the pack for the entire season will be many thousand cases short. Four fishing boats captised to-day; one man drowned. The boats were all saved, but 200 feet in height. much gear was lost.

Amick's Consumption Cure. New York, June 3.-The Recorder will detail to-morrow the cure of several consumptive patients at Ward's Island under the direction of the city authorities. As only charity patients in the last stage of consumption are admitted there, the Recorder claims that the cure for which it awarded Dr. W. R. Amick, of Cincinnati, \$1000, has accomplishsomething almost says also that miraculous. ed something almost miraculous.
support; one-tenth to be devoted to char-ity and humanitarian purposes, to be de-ity and humanitarian purposes, to be de-to de-to Major P. K. Roots and his family; another tenth to a sister. The remain-ing two-tenths to be invested. He au-thorizes an income of \$20,000 to be paid to the city of Little Rock for the period of 70 years for the support of the poor and needy. After 1914, after payment of legacies amounting to \$500,000, the residue of the estate in the event that the state of Arkansas, county of Pulas-ti, or the city of Little Rock, or the resi-dents thereof will raise an equal fund,

of the third stage consumptives. In this test, just made by the city, three out of four were either cured or astonishingly benefited. It is easy enough for any suf-ferers from the disease to test the new discovery through their family physician, for Amick sends medicines for the pur-

pose free of cost and invites an impartial test of it by the medical profession everywhere.

while work, and the traces they left show-ed that they went directly south to the border line, three miles distant. De-tectives have left Montreal for the scene of the murders, accompanied by Mr. H. O. Eddy, a son of the murdered man, a manufacturers' agent here. Miss Emma Eddy, the murdered daugliter, was 20, and was soon to have been mar-ried to a Montreal journalist. st. Paul, Minn., June 5.—'The city is crowded with delegates from the west,

The Revolution in Brazil.

Canada to the international reciprocity convention, which opened this afternoon at the Auditorium. The convention rose Valparaiso, June 5.-News just receiv-ed from Rio Grande do Sul makes a favorable showing for the Brazilian revo-lutionists. General Saravia still holds Villa Estrella. He has captured 1500 horses from the Government troops. His out of the gathering held at Grand Forks. North Dakota, last year, and its object is to bring about a unification of nterests on the part of Canada and the army has been increased by 100 men led by a colonel who deserted from the gov-ernment forces to join the revolutionists. Several sub-licutenants, who deserted United States for a deep waterway from Duluth to the Atlantic, and that the commercial barriers now existing between the States and the Canadian prov-inces may be broken down. The con-vention will be in session for two days, and the delegates will be hospitally enfrom the Brazilian war school, have been arrested in Montevideo at the re-quest of the Brazilian minister, who has asked that they be sent back to Brazil tertained by the citizens of St. Paul. for trial.

The Death of Abel.

Colonel Roots' Will.

Beyond the Tomb.

No Hope for Booth.

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New York, June 5.—Dr. St. Clair Smith. Edwin Booth's physician, issued the following bulletin at 9:30 this morn-London, June 5.—According to the Ar-abian legends to-day is the anniversary of the death of Abel, and advices from Jedda say that in accordance with ing: "I have seen no improvement dur-ing the night." Pressed for more defin-Jedda say that in accordance with ancient practice the doors of the torab of Eve will be thrown open. I'sually 500 visitors from abroad visit Jedda for this occasion, but this year the number is nearly 5,000. The temple over the al-leged tomb has a palm tree growing out of a crack in the roof. The grave is ing the night." Pressed for more defin-ite information as to the actor's condi-tion, Dr. Smith said: "I cannot add any-thing to the bulletin issued at 5 o'clock last night saying that my patient is, growing weaker and that there is no hope of even partial recovery. His con-dition is very critical this morning." Booth rallied from his relapse of a week of a crack in the roof. The grave is some 250 feet in length, having prob-ably been made to fit the alleged Ish-maelitish belief that the first woman was

northwest, and the various provinces of

Booth rallied from his relapse of a week ago Saturday, until last Saturday, when he suddenly grew worse. Dr. Smith was then hastily sum-moned, but despite his best efforts Booth grew worse and became much weaker. Last night Booth suffered greatly for want of air. It was 2 o'clock before he fell into a troubled slumber, which con-tinued until about 8 o'clock this morm. Little Rock, Ark., June 5.—The will of the late Col. L. H. Roots will be pro-bated next Friday. The will was drawn by himself in 1891. Later in the same year a codicil was attached. The estate is valued at \$1,400,000, and consists of eash and government and railread hends. tinued until about 8 o'clock this morn-

is valued at \$1,400,000, and consists of cash and government and railroad bonds. It is to be held intact till 1914. One half of the income at that time is to go to the widow and daughter for their Temperance Congress. Chicago, June 5.—The great world's temperance congress, the fourth of the Chicago, June 5.—The great world's temperance congress, the fourth of the series of infernational gatherings in connection with the World's Fair, opens to night at the art palace, and to-day the snacious rooms of that structure are crowded with advocates of temperance, male and female, young and old, Ameri- can and foreign, all anxious to inscribe their names upon the register, and to obtain the badges of white denoting purity, that will serve to indicate their identification with the event. From all apprates and the Tigris. The fragment this congress ever held, for nearly every temperance organization on the face of the globe has appointed delegates. During the scientific, social, political, medical, legislative and economical aspects of the liquor question, also toaching upon an esting to-night.
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In the scientific to be served to the delegates at the opening meeting to-night. support; one-tenth to be devoted to char-At, of the city of lattle kock, or the resi-dents thereof will raise an equal fund, is to go for park and hospital purposes. The residue named for the park and hos-pital purposes will amount to \$700,000. A portion of the hospital is to be set aside for old and destitute Masons. Lately Dr. St. George Mivart, a well-known English Roman Catholic and dis-distinguished anatomist, surprised all opening meeting to-night.

Borden Murder Trial. New Bedford, Mass., June 5.--The indicted for the murder of her used par-ents under circumstances that have cre-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation, is on the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation in the cor-ated a national sensation is the dock as Tiresias found it on the oc-ated a national sensation. Interval-tion. Large numbers of strangers have been attracted by the event, and the Parker house and Mansion house are filled to overflowing. Over 60 repre-sentatives of the press are here. The jury will be quartered in the Parker house, a portion of which has been par-titioned off for their accommodation. The

lis schools and its prophylaxis, Lury C. Hill: headache in children, Gorard Smith: albuminuria in children, Henry C. Aldrich, William P. Ray and Dadley C. Aldrich, William F. Kay and Fudley Wright; enteric diseases of children with homoeopathic treatment, E. Louis Orle-man: and neuroses of the bowels by E. Lippincott. The concluding sessions of the eclectic congress, the congress of medical climatology, and the social pur-ity congress on also being held today. ity congress are also being held to-day.

British Iron and Steel.

British Iron and Steel. At the meeting of the Iron and Steel In-stitute of Great Britain President Richards said 1892 had been one of the worst years ever known in the iron and steel industries. Those industries were still greatly depressed and the outlook was gloomy. The produc-tion of pig iron had fallen off 600,000 tons, and steel rails were in a worse condition. The total falling off in the exports of metals and machinery in 1892, as compared with 1891, amounted to £7,000,000. The markets were now swamped, and there was not enough work for half the country's steel production. production

Villard's Prophecies.

Villard's Prophecies. Washington, D.C., June 3.—During the close of the session Henry Villard was very anxious to have the Sherman silver law repealed. To-day he recalled predictions he had made at that time, and said people called him an alarmist and pessimist because he predicted fin-ancial crisis. "The worst has not been reached," said Villard, "there will be more financial troubles than we are hav-ing. I do not care to unnecessarily ing. I do not care to unnecessarily alarm people, but the situation has turn-ed as I pointed out last winter." "Would the immediate repeal of the

Sherman law help the situation now?" "I am afraid it is too late," said Vilard, "yet it would possibly restore confidence. Damage has already been done. European countries have become alarmed because of the American silver pol-icy, but the repeal would probably avert the coming disasters."

Was There an Age of Copper.

M. Berthelot, the well-known French technicist, in a recent communication to the Academie des Scinences, states his belief in the some-time existence of an age of

copper in addition to the three recognized

Tin in Mexico. London Iron says:—"A discovery of 'ex-tensive and rich deposits' of tin in the south of Guyanjuanto, Mexico, has caused quite a stir in mining circles in that repub-ile. The find was made by an expert who has been investigating the mineral re-sources of the country for a Philadelphia syndicate, and development operations on the new stanniferous deposits, which, it ap-pears, bear traces of ancient, probably Az-tec, exploitation, are to be commenced as soon as the necessary plant has been pro-cured. A ready market, it is naturally ex-pected, will be found in the United States for the tin obtained."

Vienna, June 2 .- Great damage has been done by extensive floods in eastern Galicia and eighteen persons have been drowned.





John," she sweetly remarked. "This i France, you know. You had better g France, you know. over to the architectural exhibit."-Chiafternoon, but deem Inter-Ocean.

though the Conservative fiscal policy is supposed to keep it on our side. Finally, Colonist would perhaps find more profit | it appears that the increased importation

compelled to naturalize Japs and others, in whose cases it might be advisable for an amendment of the Dominion Naturalis nearly all in dutiable goods, for the ization Act to allow some reasonable amount of duty collected in the ten discretion to the judge. In view of the months was \$17,517,102, an increase of practices that have recently been resort-\$1,457,380 over last year. The extra ed to under the naturalization law, it goods imported were therefore such as would seem that some such change as the N. P. was designed to keep out of the country. From all this, we repeat, Judge Bole suggests could not be made it is difficult to understand how the adto soon.

not sleep for the intense pain in my head. Our family doctor said I could

party than in efforts to improve the policy of the Liberals.

in laboring with the leaders of its own

THE SEWERAGE.

In commenting on the proposed bylaws a few days ago the Times expressvocates of restriction can derive satised the opinion that the sewerage loan faction from the trade returns. would not commend itself to the citizens, partly because of the magnitude

of the sum asked and partly because of Webb, who is an American converted the local improvement complication. to Islam, and who has undertaken the These circumstances caused the piling. work of converting other Americans to up of a heavy majority against the bythe same faith, shows a goodly amount law. We do not suppose that many of worldly wisdom in invoking the aid of those who voted nay were opposed to of the printing press. He has commencthe construction of the sewers; they only disapproved of the work being done ed at New York the publication of an in the particular way proposed. But we excellently printed and well edited weekare afraid the effect of the negative ly journal, which he calls "The Moslem World," by means of which he purposes vote will be a long postponement of the work. Theoretically, the local improveto "spread abroad among the independment plan is certainly the best, but serent thinkers of America a knowledge of the character and teachings of Mohamious difficulties place themselves in the med." and also to correct errors "into way of its employment, and we doubt which the masses have fallen, through whether they will be overcome very speedily. Connections with the already the false history and misconceptions published by prejudiced and ignorant constructed sewers are supposed to be made on this plan, yet very few have so followers of other systems, who have written about Islam and its inspired far been effected. The city is in fact getting very little benefit from the founder." He further says: "In undertaking this work, I feel that I am expenditure it has incurred. When it is doing humanity a service, for I am found so difficult to secure the execution of this minor work on the local improvehonestly and sincerely of the opinion that Islam and the Islamic laws, enment system, we may expect that the building of main sewers will be even grafted upon our social system, will prove a blessing of inestimable value, more tardy. This fact is not pleasant and a corrective of those evils which to contemplate, and altogether the situaare sapping the life of our domestic tion is not as satisfactory as it might be. If the people of the city are wise institutions, and with which Churchthey will set about devising a remedy. since they object to the plans proposed by the council.

THE PRAIRIE FOLK.

When President Van Horne was passing through Portage la Prairie the other derful work indeed. day a very strongly-worded memorial was presented to him on behalf of the local board of trade. As this document gives a picture of the condition of the Manitoba people drawn by some of themselves it seems to be of interest enough to reproduce. The main part of the memorial reads as follows:

Portage la Prairie, May 20th, 1893. We the committee appointed by the Board of Trade, are exceedingly happy to have the opportunity of addressing you in person, as there are certain mat-ters of vital importance to the present and future welfare of the country, and consequently of your road, to which we would like to draw your attention. the first place we have been instructed to enquire whether the recent announce ments by leading articles in the Manitoba Free Press referring to a proposed reduction in freight rates by the Canthing shockingly familiar about this policy? adian Pacific Railway Company in time to give the farmers the full benefit of the same for 1893 crops, have any truth in them or not, and how much reduction if any, is contemplated by the railway company? This question is of vital im railway portance to every business man in this country to-day. A substantial reduction in freight being of far greater benefit to us all than a 5 cent advance in the price of wheat, which may happen when the crop has to all intents and purposes passed out of the farmers' hands;

We regret exceedingly the recent de-preciation of Canadian Pacific Railway from the planters stating that the stock stock, but at the same time we do not the trees and bushes are growing beau- band on the expedition.

Sunk With All Hands.

Alpena, Mich., June 2.—The steef steamer Corsica collided with an un-known schooner 115 miles off Thunder "Mohammed" Alexander Russell Island this morning at daylight in a fog. The schooner was cut in two and went to the bottom instantly with her crew. The Corsica had no time to wait for the rescue of any of the sur-vivors who might be floating around in wreckage, as her bow was stove in and the water was pouring in faster than er pumps would throw it out. The Corsica was run on the beach in Thun-der Bay. The schooner's disappearance was so sudden that not even her name. olor or size could be made out by those on the steamer.

Boundary Creek Mines.

In the Boundary Creek district fresh nining locations are constantly recorded and those already obtained are energetically developed with satisfactory results. The Spokane and Great Northern Mill ing Company have made a rich strike at the Elkhorn, one of the famous Provi-dence group. The new strike shows remarkably fine, ranging 1184, 1147, 261, 90, 137 and 74 ounces of silver, and averaging \$10 per ton of gold. The Bonanza ore body is fully four teet wide. Several thousand dollars worth of ore are in sight. In the 12-foot Discovery shaft six men can take out \$500 worth of ore per day, and production can be increased as room is made for the engagement of more labor.

Queen's Birthday Honors.

London, June 2 .- The usual list of Christianity seems powerless to -contitles bestowed on fortunate commoners in honor of Her Majesty's birthday tend." An American trying to convert other Americans to the Moslem faith is shows that a phenomenal portion has fallen to gentlemen conected with the press. W. J. Ingram, Liberal M. P. for a rare spectacle. If Mohammed Alexander Russell succeeds in placing the Boston, Lincolnshire, and eldest surviv-ing son of the founder of the Illustrated other Mohammed ahead of the Almighty Dollar with some of his fellow countrydon News, is created a baronet, and men he will have accomplished a won-

London News, is created a baronet, and John Leng, editor and managing proprie-tor of the Dundee Advertiser, also Lib-eral M. P. for Dundee; Gilzan Reid, first president of the Institute of Jour-nalists; J. R. Robinson, editor of the London Daily News, the leading Liberal organ; E. R. Russell, editor of the Liverpool Post, and John Tenniel, the well-known artist of the comic paper Punch, all are knighted. Dr. Charles Cameron, M. P. for Glasgow, owner of the Glasgow Mail, and well-known as the successful advocate of six-penny tel-Montreal Witness: Mer. Meline, the author of the French protective tariff, complains that all the great economists and all the great newspapers of that country are opponents of protection and of his tariff simply because they are doctrinaires and destitute of patriotism. the successful advocate of six-penny tel-These complaints have a familiar sound egrams, was made a baronet. Sir Hus-sy Vivian, Liberal M. P. for Swansea, to Canadians; it almost seems as if we sy Vivian, Liberal Bl. F. for Swanser, where a statue was erected to him on account of his services in building up the place, is raised to the peerage. He the place with the press Chief had heard them in a previous state of existence, as the psychical research people say. Has not something of the same is not connected with the press. Chief Justice Strong of Canada is also knightkind been said in Canada and the United States? Mr. Meline appeals to the ed. Senator Carling of Canada has been made a Knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. protectionists to establish a great daily ournal devoted to the advocacy and defence of protection. Is not there some-

Peary's Next Trip.

Philadelphia, June 2.-Despite the report that his leave of absence was to be revoked by Secretary Herbert, Lieut.

Peary, the intrepid Arctic explorer, is busily engaged in completing his prepara-A paragraph in the Toronto Globe reads: "On the 2nd of December, 1892, tions for his next trip, upon which he ex-pects to start within 15 days. He is now at St. John's, Newfoundland, but Messrs. Leslie & Sons, of the Toronto nurseries, shipped a large amount of apple and plum trees, also a large vais expected here in a day or two. The riety of small fruit bushes, via the C. trip is to be made under the auspices of the Geographical Club of Philadelphia, P. R. to Messrs. Fenwick Bros., merchants and planters, of Korea, Asia, which has furnished \$10,000 on half of the estimated expense, and will re-ceive in return whatever collections of Mr. Leslie has just received information arrived in excellent condition, and all Peary will again accompany her husscientific value may be made. Mrs.

not live and three other doctors called in consultation agreed with him. I felt myself that it would be only a short time until death would relieve me of my sufferings. Neighbors came; 25 or 30 every day, and every time they went away expecting that it was the last time they would see me alive. I quit taking doctor's medicine and gave up all hope. About four months ago a friend ame in and read an account in the Toronto Weekly News of the miraculous recovery of an old soldier named E. P. Hawley, an inmate of the Michigan Sol-Hawley, an inmate of the Michigan Sol-diers' Home, at Grand Rapids. The story he told exactly tallied with my con-dition, and I decided to give Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills a trial. When I began taking Pink Pills I was so ill that I could only take half a pill at a time for the first few days. Then I was able to take a whole one after each meal, and

have continued taking them. After I had taken over a box I began to experience a strange tingling sensation all over my body, and from that out I began to improve. In a month I could walk with a cane or by using a chair, from one room to another. My general health also improved. In fact my ex-perience was like that of the old soldier, whose case had induced me to give the pills a trial. While taking the pills at the outset I had my legs bathed with vinegar and salt and rubbed briskly. It s now four months since I began taking he Pink Pills, and from a living skeleton racked incessantly with pain, have as you see been transformed into comparatively well woman. am oing my own housework this week and am free from all pain and sleep well. When my neighbors come to see me they are amazed, and I can tell you there is great faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this section, and many are using them. When I began taking Pink Pills made up my mind that if I got better would have the case published for the penefit of others and I am glad you called, as I am sure 1 would now be dead if it had not been for Pink Pills." Mrs. Horning stated that she pur-chased the Pink Pills at Mr. Compart's drug store in Dundas, and Mr. Comport informed us that his sales of Pink Pills are large nad constantly increasing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous pros-tration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale

and sallow complexions, and are a spe-cific for the troubles peculiar to the fe-male system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company of Brockville, Ont., and Schnectady, N. Y.

Brockville, Ont., and Schnectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark (printed in red ink) and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and cheveld form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cau-ioned against all other so-called blood be avoided. builders and nerve tonics, no matter what name may be given them. They are all imitations whose makers hope reap a pecuniary advantage from t the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

Williams' Pink Pills may be Dr

Montreal and Toronto detectives working on the Kingston mail Inspector Jones states that the case. amount stolen so far reached \$258. Only fifteen letters were opened and the con-tents of eleven carried away. There were Only 40 registered lettters in the bag.

lives were lost.

100 houses and sheds were destroyed. No

Alfred H. Wilson, doing business in Montreal as Wilson & Forest, has ansigned at the demand of Carpentier & Finn, contractors. The liabilities amount to \$81,000; unsecured, \$120,000. The as-sets consist mainly of real estate in various parts of the city.

There is bad news for the cattle exporters. The high commissioner cables that an animal, ex-steamship Lake Win-nipeg, was landed at Liverpool with symptoms of pulmonary trouble. The mperial veterinary surgeons decided to nake a microscopical examination of the ungs.

Friday being the 27th anniversary of the Fenian invasion, the survivors of the Canadian volunteers who saw service at that time assembled in Toront and marched in procession to Queen's park, and there, after services appropri-ate to the occasion had been held, they decorated with flowers the monument erected in memory of their comrades who fell 27 years ago at Ridgeway.

It is understood that the inland rev enue department has decided to invoke the law against certain druggists who have been selling tinctures deficient alcoholic strength. An analysis of the samples obtained in different cities shows that dishonest druggists have not scru-pled to defraud the public by palming off an inferior article as the genuine one.

it exactly to fit into the void in the wo-The Montreal conference of the Methodist church adopted the resolution mov-ed by Rev. Dr. Douglas, of Montreal, ing antiseptic precautions. censuring the railway companies and the managers of the World's Fair for dese-crating the Sabbath, and suggesting that which it was inserted, and the patient is now quite well. Dr. Polaillon speaks of this operaton as the first successful on Christians should boycott the ne Methodist World's Fair, and that the Met Publishing House book exhibit be of the kind ever performed. drawn as a protest against the violation of the fourth commandmant.

Considerable indignation is felt at the action of the Michigan board of health n sending two agents to the Grosse Isl juarantine and sub stations and interering with Canadian work. They have, moreover, had the impudence to demand from the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific railways salaries of \$100 a month, which the companies hardly dare refuse.

But, while this is true beyond of tion, how about the wonders reveale There is evidently a good deal of sickness on Grosse Isle, according to the reports, which state that 19 cases of the microscope, and the work of the d fingered artist, D. A. Vr. Meer, V iphthena exist. The deputy minister f agriculture has received a message painted a landscape on the side of a grain of wheat? By the use of a strong mi-croscope only could the wonders of this from Dr. Montizambert, at Grosse Isle, that two deaths occurred on Sunday and ninute painting be distinguished. Yet when a good glass was brought to two on Monday from diphtheria, there being 10 cases of diphtheria and five of ear upon what appeared to be a spot

of variegated paint upon the side of the wheat grain all was changed into a beau-tiful landscape—a forest, a mill at the measles in the hospital, all steerage chil-dren and young adults. All the cases are fairly hopeful. Hon. David Mills passed through Winnipeg on Wednesday. having been side of a river, a miller climbing an out side stairway with a sack

upon his back, a tall cliff at the side of the mill and a winding road along which ummoned by a telegram urgently re-juesting him to return east. He expresssome peasants are trying to drive a reed his regret that he would be unable to speak to the members of the Liberal club during the trip, but stated that it fractory pig. If the inventor and builder of the great Corliss engine that furnished pow-er to turn all the machinery at the Cen-tennial Exposition of 1876 deserves great was his intention to return in August or September on a special tour, when he will deliver addresses in that city and the cities of the coast on the leading praise, what shall we say of the questions of the day.

praise, what shall we say of the skill English watchmaker who exhibits an engine of 122 distinct pieces (not in chading 33 bolts and screws) which could all be hidden in a lady's No. 7 thimble! In the milt of a codfish, or in water in which decaying vegetables have been infused the microscope discovers alli-The North York Liberals elected delegates the other day to the Ottawa con-vention. E. J. Davis, M. P.P., in a speech said the Liberal policy in trade matters had gained wide acceptance with infused, the microscope discovers malculae ("little animals") so m Outside a Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medi-cal treatment. the people of the Dominion. Outside a favored few whom the consumer had minute that 10,000 of them would not exceed in bulk a single grain of mustard. Yet, strange to say, these infinitesimal creatures are supplied with organs as complete and as complicated as those of the whele the character as the of the whale, the elephant or the mas-todon!-St. Louis Republican.

Captain Cook Not a Captain.

A Remarkable Case of Grafting

A remarkable case of grafting was re-

cently described by Dr. Polaillon at the Paris Academy of Medicine. It is a

case in which a piece of a dog's skul

was grafted on to a human one.

operator was a young practitioner,

Ricard, and the patient a woman of

who had suffered from a tumor in

frontal bone. As it grew out of the bone a part of the latter had to be re-

moved to get rid of the tumor. The brain was thereby laid bare, and cere-

bral hernia ensued. Dr. Ricard, seeing this, thought of removing a piece of liv-

ing bone from a dog's skull, and cutting

nan's forehead. He was careful in tak-

Wondrous Though Little

It is not always the things of giganti-

roportions that excite the greatest curi-

Mastodons, elephants, whales and othe

creatures of monstrous size are and have been wonders indeed; so, too, are

the pyramids, the great cathedrals, tow ers, monuments, etc.; the great Cor engines, the 16-drive wheel locomol

and other triumphs of mechanical skill.

ce has knit with the frontal bone into

The grafted

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on the matter at prese "Do you still occupy inson chair of biblical Although we speak of "Captain Cook's Journal," that famous navigator, as Capt. Wharton reminds us, was on his first and most important voyage round the world only "captain by courtesy," being, in fact seminary?" was asked "Most certainly I do Journal," that famous navigator, as Ca Wharton reminds us, was on his first most important voyage round the way only "captain by courtesy," being in fa lleutenant in command. It is evident, he ever, that he was the inspiring genius the expedition. Many a quaintly characci istic entry will be found in his Journ now for the first time presented to read in the substantial volume which Mr. El Stock has published, but everywhere indefatigable zeal and ardor of this mar to the cause of geographical exploration thing in the terms of that chair, or in the inary, which requires sorship must be held the Presbyterian chur "Has the decision of sembly in suspending y istry made any change with Union seminary?" "None whatever," r "The general assembly to the cause of geographical explore to the cause of geographical exploration apparent. It is remarked that he has happy knack of finding names for locali and with some notable exceptions—am which "Botany Bay" will at once occur the reader—his names, have not been, are not likely to be, altered. His seems to have been to adopt the na name wherever he could ascertain and tate the sound. Where this was imposs he generally managed to find a describ a dollar to Union sem ported almost wholly chants and others." It was learned from with Union seminary Prof. Briggs would go if nothing had happen sustained in his actio he generally managed to find a descripti and distinctive appellation for each promo-tory, bay or island.—London Daily News directors and the me ulty of the institute.

Panama Canal

Panama, Colombi Mange, representative of the Panama Canal day in an interview canal here would be of the year. There raised 50,000,000 fram erations. He thinks may be used in the (government of Colomb \$8,500 monthly to app of the state of Panal conducted until cancelled.

Sleicher's Newspan New York, June 2.congress in Chicago (and women of the w presented by Hon. J. tor-in-chief of the M suggesting that prom should issue both Rep cratic editions, giving political party in the e that party, and condu page in the same mann tion, which was vigor the congress as a dec vation, is, it is said, t upon in this city. Ac in Newspaper Row, th ald, after it is insta home, may issue Repu cratic editions. The the Herald, the Telegr political party in the in politics, and con scheme is carried into spectacle will be witne can, a Democratic an newspaper being issued same roof and being same general manager

REGARDING

Prospects of Annexatio

Wins General . Buffalo, N. Y., Jun 50 years a reside s visiting friends in said: "The better cla element want annexat ernment formed of the islands could not last l be so many conflicting anarchy would be the anarchy would be the present provisional gov practically a military a not have lasted as long not been for the prosp "If the United State us Great Britain will s establish a British pro-ing Princess Kaiulani With the assurance of such as would result capital would find a g vestment by developing coffee lands There a acres of the best coffe

1	THE VIC	TORIA WEEKLY TH	MES, FRIDAY, JUNE	9, 1893	
THE BRIGGS CASE	world that can be bought for \$1 per acre. In three years the coffee plant can be got into bearing. It yields a handsome profit and offers an ideal life	REVOLUTIONISTS WIN	attach to the clause enacting that the new Irish legislature should have noth- ing to do with the military forces if at the same time the Irish government	BOUNDARY SURVEY.	petiti After comm Japan
The Professor Suspended From the Ministry.	of government is so long as we are assured of the protection of the United	The Victory of Sacaza's Oppo- nents Complete.	should be permitted to control an armed force of constabulary 12,000 strong, while in the clause in question lay the right of the Irish legislature to increase the strength of the constabulary? Un- less the amendments were adopted there	Prof. King's Return to Ottawa— To Report in September.	thế c the t B
FULL TEXT OF THE CHARGES	States. Perhaps a territorial govern- ment would be the best." Speaking of the course pursued by Commissioner Blount, Mr. Sevrance said: "I am inclined to be pleased with it.	HE TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION	would be nothing to prevent the Irish government from forming an army of its own under the pretense of reorgan- izing or developing this constabulary. The central police force was undoubtedly well addeted	TWO AMERICANS FIGHT A DUEL	Quee of) New public
He Will Retain His Position in Union Seminary.	"I am inclined to be pleased with it. He can't fail to see that annexation is the only thing for the islands, and I feel sure he must be convinced that it will be a great boon to the United States. I am confident his report will	Terrible Slaughter in the Final Battle for the Mastery.	well adapted to present needs; but under the new Irish government it would prob- ably be used as a means to a far differ- ent end. One might prophesy with re- asonable certainty that it would be made	Telegraphic Advices From British Columbia Cities.	exten ing i were culian Ever
His Opinions in Regard to Errors in the Original Manuscripts of the Scriptures	be in favor of taking us under the wing of the United States." THE FARMERS DISAFFECTED.	Sacaza Claims a "Moral Victory," As Liberal Principles Will Prevail—A New Ministry Formed and Will Take	an instrument to accomplish the oppres- sion of Ulster. A few months' training, moreover, would turn the constabulary into a formidable miltary force, such as	A Laughable Public Meeting at New Westminister-Vancouver Citizens In- terview Minister Patterson on the C	tion a anecd men, again
-He Will Adhere to His Past Policy in Regard to Biblical Teachings -Sus- tained by Seminary Directors.	Conservative Demonstration at Orange- ville Poorly Attended. Ottawa, June 2.—Prof. King,Canadian	Office Immediately—The Army Will Disband and Elections be Held. Mesaya, Nicaragua, June 2.—The	the Irish government ought not to con- trol. To allow this was pure lunacy. By sanctioning a clause under which such things were possible, parliament would virtually grant to Ireland the dis-		of th nearly reach Joh river
Washington, D.C., June 1.—The gen- eral assembly, at 2:35 this afternoon, adopted the report of the committee sus- pending Dr. Briggs from the ministry of	commissioner to define the Alaska boun- dary, arrived to-day from the Pacific coast.	peace protocol arranged by the commis- sion, of which U. S. Minister Baker was president, has been signed, but it has not yet been ratified by the principals. Under the terms of the protocol ex-Presi-	position of a semi-military organization, which, in the critical days of the impe- mal government, might push Great Bri- tain to severe straits. (Prolonged Union- ist cheers.) It was true the prime min-	Ottawa, June 3.—Prof. King, Canadi- dian commissioner on the Alaskan boun- dary question, arrived yesterday from Vancouver, and reports that the Canadi-	Oven not Some thoug A
the Presbyterian church. The charges orginally preferred agains? Dr. Briggs were as follows: Dr. Briggs hing that reason is a foun-	tended yesterday. Minister Foster and Comptrollers Wallace and Wood spoke. They abused Dalton McCarthy, but did	dent Sacaza yesterday delivered to Sen- or Salvador Machado the office of presi- dent. The new ministry will take pos- session to-day.	ister regarded it as little less than per- sonal to show any mistrust of the Na- tionalists; but, even so, parliament must look forward to the effects of this bill, not only upon the Nationalists this year	an and United States survey parties are all under way. Prof. Mendenhall, the United States commissioner, was not at the coast, but his assistant. Mr. Oc.	Miss tral ria y morn after
(1) Teaching that reason may sav- ingly enlighten men, even such men as reject the Scriptures as the authorita- tive proclamation of the will of God, and reject also the way of salvation through	not accept the challeng of the latter to open the constituency. Mr. White,mem- ber for Cardwell, was in attendance, but did not speak ofres igning.	Immediately after assuming office President Machado began the disarming of the troops in the capital. The revolu- tionary forces will enter Managua to- day before disarming. Machado is a	and next, but also upon those who would lead the Irish in from ten to fifteen years. They ought not to shut their eyes to the possibilities of the future, nor create a danger which it might	a surveyor and assistant surveyor and from four to five men. The steamer	ities Burn this t ria w Cla
the mediation and sacrince of the Son of God as revealed therein. (2) Teaching that the church is a foun-	Madrid's Favorite Matador Retires. Madrid, June 1.—Lagartijo, the king of matadors and the idol of the Madrid populace, made his last public appear- ance to-day. The performance was for	Progressist and is considered a safe man. When the new ministry is form- ed they will appoint three members. All questions relating to the administration of the government will be decided by, a	strain the resources of the imperial government to meet. Rt. Hon. Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, in reply to Mr. Balfour, re- minded the members that the bill did not	Thistle has been sent up the coast to give all help posible and carry a reserve of provisions. Both the Canadian and United States parties will report in Sep- tember, but will probably only be half	office for a wood next. army
tam of divine authority, may and does from the Holy Scriptures, may and does savingly enlighten men. (3) Teaching that errors may have ex- isted in the original text of the Holy Scriptures as it came from its authors.	his benefit, and besides the fee of 50,000 pesose he received half the gate receipts, which were 150,000. The official prices for boxes were from 100 to 300 reals, al-	vote of the majority of the ministers. Free elections will be held throughout the republic for members of the con- stituent assembly and president. Both	place the Irish police under the control of the authorities in Dublin. In fact, he said, it expressly stipulated that such should not be the case.	pected to work all next summer. Pro- fessors King and Mendenhall are requir- ed to report to their respective govern- ments within two years. No friction is	bride Bei Patte retur
(4) Teaching that Moses is not the author of the Pentateuch. (5) Teaching that Isaiah is not the au- thor of half of the books that bears his	though in most cases they were much higher, as the seats were sold and re- sold shortly before the performance at a fabulous advance. More than $14,000$ persons were present. Lagartijo was	armies, under the agreement, will be dis- banded and all expenses of war incurred by either party will be considered a na- tional debt to be paid out of the public treasury. In the new government the	lary. Mr. Morley—It would be in direct contravention of the bill if the Irish	expected. It is believed the ownership of valuable gold fields will be decided by the location of the boundary line.	corne shed.
name. (6) Teaching that santification is not complete at death, which is contrary to the essential doctrine of the Holy Scrip- ture and of the standards of the church,	greeted with demonstrations of mad enthusiasm, which were repeated at the death of each bull. All the bulls were from the herd of the Duke of Veragua, who breeds the fiercest fighters in Spain.	revolutionists will have a majority in the cabinet. Many of the revolutionists were dissatisfied with the terms of set- tlement, but their opposition was over- come by the relyce of cool-headed lead-	legislature should make laws to organize a force on anything like a military foot-	Mira's Desire for Knowledge. Toledo, Ohio, June 3.—Miss Mira Ken- nedy, or Sister Cassimer, as she was known after she took the veil, is the beautiful daughter of wealthy Ken-	But Va to H
that the souls of believers are at death at once made perfect in holiness. These charges were much modifiel be- fore Dr. Briggs was placed on trial. While speaking in his defense before the	After Lagartijo had killed six of them he retired, amid the wildest cheering and waving of kandkerchiefs, hats and mantles. Lagartijo will pass the rest_of	ers, whose opinions prevailed. The presence of an American warship in Corinto is greatly needed. Americans and other foreigners are subjected to	inet) insisted that the safeguards pro- vided by the bill against misuse of the constabulary were quite inadequate. There was not a line in the bill, he said, to prevent the centralization of the	tucky parents. Six years ago, when 18, after a love disappointment she became a nun. Subsequently she was made the head of Mansfield Institute as Sister	Batte little tia s move
General Assembly on Tuesday, the dos- tor said: "I now wish to bring forth my posi- tion. I shall adhere to the policy which	his life on his estate at Cordova. De- spite his expensive habits and his pro- verbial generosity, he is a millionaire. He made all his money in bull fighting.	many indignities, and obstacles are plac- ed in their way when they wish to leave or enter the country. The commandant says the passport of the U.S. minister is of no value. It is treated as so much	constabulary and its transformation into a military force under the command of the government in Dublin. Sir Henry James, Liberal-Unionist for	hope to the Roman Cathelle authorities at Mansfield of becoming a hospital nurse, and permission was given. She arranged to stay two weeks of every	militi again shoal
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a corresponding arrangement at Mans-field. Instead, however, of going to Chicago, she entered the class of stenotary force forbidden under the bill. If the government were really as desirous as they professed to be to prevent the Irish legislature from forming such a force, why would they not agree to the areondment? graphers at a business college. She sent her Mansfield mail to Chicago to be for-warded from there. When her two amendment? Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone said he was satisfied that no semi-military force un-der the name of police could be legally constituted in Ireland under the bill; nevertheless, if the prohibitions already proposed appeared to be insufficient, he was willing to insert in the bill words to meet the case beyond all doubt. (Hear, hear.) weeks expired she returned as though from Chicago. An accident disclosed the trick, a stormy scene followed, and she has now gone to a day college to complete her study in stenography.

Swindling Was Their Trade.

Swindling Was Their Trade. City of Mexico, June 3.—The swindl-ing and robbing operations of Mayano and Alonzo, the Spanish firm engaged in extensive commission house business here, proves to have been much greater than at first reported. In addition to having received \$15,000 worth of cot-ton from the Mexican National railroad by pretending to be the agents for the consignees, and presenting forged ac-counts to that effect, the two members of the firm have just been charged with having received and disposed of \$1,300 After this delay Mr. Wyndham, in accordance with Mr. Balfour's advice, withdrew his amendment. Somewhat later, Mr. Morley accepted somewhat later, Mr. Morley accepted for the government an amendment ex-empting from the control of the Irish government forts, magazines, arsenals, naval dockyards, and other similar means for the defense of the realm.

on have agreed to put them back. er this action was announced by the an, Norwäy and Italy. Members of committee on awards say now that trouble is almost over.

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er Kind of Meeting Held-Progress Diphtheria in Town and Distric Number of the speakers and solver the speakers and every possible point was made and the speakers and the council, and near the close the solver of the speakers are present. It was the most performed at issue, trotted up old-time history ecdotes about the character of many speaker solver at the council, and near the close the meeting some of the speakers are possible point was made and the council and near the close the meeting some of the speakers are present. No result was present.

er last night and rescued by Ald. ers. He was very drunk and did know how he got into the river. e of his money is gone and it is ight he was robbed.

Little girl named Gilley, living with is Rogers, principal of the girls' cen-school, was found to have diphthe-yesterday. The school board this ming decided to close all schools till er the summer vacation. The author-s say there are 15 cases in all in

er the summer vacation. The author-es say there are 15 cases in all in irnaby and the town. Every house in s town where there has been diphthe-will be quarantined. Naude E. Holt, of the land registry ice, who has been absent on sick leave several months, will leave Colling-bod for Westminster on Wednesday xt. Mr. Holt has lately joined the ny of benedicts and will bring his ide home to British Columbia. efore leaving Westminster Hon. Mr. terson said: "Next year I hope to Irn to Westminster and then lay the

er-stone of a handsome new drill-.

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Won't Get it Just Yet-Death of Capt. Scott's Daughter.

Vancouver, June 3.—The deputation Hon. J. C. Patterson asking that C uttery be stationed at Vancouver got the satisfaction. The minister of milia nun. Subsequently she was made the head of Mansfield Institute as Sister Superior. Recently she expressed the hope to the Roman Catholic authorities at Mansfield of becoming a hospital nurse, and permission was given. She arranged to stay two weeks of every month in a Chicago hospital and made a corresponding arrangement at Mans-field. Instead, however, of going to did not meet the deputation at all. They left for the east this morning. The daughter of Capt. Scott, late of the setamer West Indian, died on the

incoming train yesterday of pneumonia, aged 12. A party will leave on Monday to pros-pect Triangle Island off the north of

Vancouver Island for copper. The steamer Empress of India will sail on Sunday with 41 pasengers and a fair cargo.

New York, June 2.—Rev. Charles Augustus Briggs, D. D., returned from Washington to-night. When asked if he had heard of the action of the Presing giving away and precipitating him into the vat erian general assembly in his case he replied: "Yes, I heard of the sentence against Satolli Touring the States.

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the congress as a decidedly novel inno-vation, is, it is said, to be experimented upon in this city. According to reports in Newspaper Row, the New York Her-ald, after it is installed in its new home, may issue Republican and Demo-cratic editions. The evening adjunct of es and other e are and so, too, are edrals, to eat Corliss cratic editions. The evening adjunct of the Herald, the Telegram, is independent in politics, and consequently if the scheme is carried into effect the novel spectacle will be witnessed of a Republi-can, a Democratic and an independent newspaper being issued from under the same roof and being controlled by the same general management locomotive cal skill. eyond ques-revealed by of the deft-Meer, who le of a grain strong mi-ers of this same general management. brought to o be a spot side of the into a beau-

REGARDING HAWAII.

Prospects of Annexation-Blount's Action

Wins General Approval. Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.-Luther Sev-nce, postmaster at Hilo, Hawaii, and r 50 years a resident of the islands, ting friends in this city. Speak-day of the situation in Hawaii, he -dav "The better class of the foreign "The better class of the foreign ent want annexation. Any gov-tent formed of the people of the ds could not last long. There would o many conflicting elements that "Chy would be the outcome. The ent provisional covernment, which is provisional government, which is tically a military government, could have lasted as long as it has had it the United States refuses to take the eat Britain will surely step in and ish a British protectorate by plac-Princess Kaiulani on the throne. The assurance of a government h as would result from annexation, that would find a great field for in-stanet by developing our sugar and fee lands. The sugar and

New York, June 2 .- Monsignor Satolli ifternoon, but deem it best not to talk on the matter at present." will soon begin an extended tour through the west, which will, if the present in-tention is carried out, be prolonged two months more. The start will be made "Do you still occupy the Edward Rob-mson chair of biblical theology in the tention is carried out, be prolonged two months more. The start will be made on June 19th, when, in company with Rev. Rr. Thomas O'Gorman and two or three others of the faculty of the Catholic university, he will go direct to St. Paul. From Helena the party will make a leisurely tour of Yellowstone Park. From there they will return to Helena, then proceed to Spokane. They will also visit Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound and Victoria. It is not yet definitely determined whether the party will prolong their visit so as to visit San Francisco. seminary?" was asked. "Most certainly I do. Is there any-thing in the terms of the endowment of that chair, or in the rules of the sem-inary, which requires that this profes-sorship must be held by a minister of the Presbyterian church? Not at all." 'Has the decision of the general asembly in suspending you from the minmade any change in your relations Union seminary?" "None whatever," replied the doctor. The general assembly never contributed visit San Francisco.

Shot the Collector.

Tacoma, June 2.—The situation at the Merchants' National Bank is unchanged. The run continues on the trust and savings bank, but all demands are promptly paid. There is a steady drain

on all other banks, but they are amply able to stand it up to their full liabili-ties. All are confident and the scare is dying out and confidence is being re-

The supreme court to-day rendered

decision that the Tacoma water bonds may be legally issued up to \$1,700,000, and there is much rejoicing throughout the city to-day. This will bring an era of prosperity to the city and put all idle men at work

idle men at work. Santa Cruz, Cal., June 2.—John Lud-berg fell into boiling liquid at the paper mill yesterday and burned to death. The accident was caused by false floor-

Dublin, June 1.—Another agrarian crime was committed to-day in County Clare. A land agent named Maloney started out this morning to collect rents due from tenants in and about Tullah, nine and a half miles northeast of Enrectors and the members of the facnis, the capital of County Clare. He

was proceeding quietly along the road when, as he passed some undergrowth by the road side, he was fired upon by several men concealed in the bushes. The aim of some of the would-be as-sassins was good, and Malony fell. Assistance was procured as soon as pos-sible and the wounded man was taken to Tullah, where the physicians who attended him pronounced his injuries serious.

Drummers' Demonstration.

St. Louis, June 2.-The Travellers' Protective Association has completed its final arrangements for its annual convention at Peoria next week, and for its demonstration at Chicago on June 10th. Mr. George S. McGrew, the national president, has received word from the New York, June 2.-During the recent ngress in Chicago of the press men and wornen of the world a paper was presented by Hon. J. A. Sleicher, edi-tor-in-chief of the Mail and Express, T.P.A. societies in several states that they will be represented very largely at Chicago and propose to make it the greatest reunion of travelling men ever gesting that prominent newspapers uld issue both Republican and Demoheld. There is also to be a commercial editions, giving the news of each travellers' demonstration on July 26th, Liberia Day, but the 15,000 members of political party in the edition assigned to that party, and conducting the editorial page in the same manner. This sugges-tion, which are the suggesthe organization will unite on June 10th in the same manner. This sugges-, which was vigorously discussed at in preference.

Killed in a Bull Ring.

Madrid, May 29.—During a bull fight at Getafe, near this city, to-day, a crowd of men and boys invaded the ring and worried the bulls. Two young men were gored to death and many others were injured. The public officials who were presiding made no effort to interfere presiding made no enort to interfere with the mob entering the ring or to protect them from the bulls. The spec-tators applauded and cheered while the bulls charged the men who were beat-ing them. It is announced this even-ing that all who invaded the ring will be prosecuted be prosecuted.

The Laplaine Massacre.

Panama, Colombia, June 2.-The peo-ple of the West Indian Islands of Dominico are greatly wrought up over the refusal of the British government to grant an enquiry into the circumstances connected with the Laplaine massacre. The inhabitants of the other islands which form the British colony of the Leeward Islands share this feeling. The bishop endorses a protest which demands the impeachment of the governor, Sir William Frederick Haynes Smith. Trou-ble is feared throughout the island and the imperial government has been asked to send a warship here.

Gas Did It.

Oakland, Cal., June 2.-Mrs. Dr. J. A. Dupree took her life last night by attaching a small rubber tube to a gas attaching a small rubber tube to a gas jet, and conveying the gas to the bed she occupied. When found her head was covered up in a blanket, and the end of the rubber tube was against her nose. Last fall she made an ineffectual at-tempt to kill herself with poison. She ^{20ffee} lands There are thousands of was an eccentric woman a acres of the best coffee lands in the threatened to commit suicide. and often

many deserted during the battle and joined the revolutionists. Corinto, Nicaragua, June 2.—Sacaza has resigned, it is true, but he has gain-ed the actual victory over the revolu-tionists. In his terms to United States Minister Baker, he said: "I plainly see that my personality is objected to, but I shall not sacrifice the party so carefully chosen by my predecessor, President Ev-aristo, by submitting to the indignity of herving it cast to the ground. The inhaving it cast to the ground. The insurgents desire my resignation without sacrificing those principles of Liberalism that I have striven to instill into 'the hearts of the Nicaraguan people. I am willing to resign from this moment, but if the company is to succumb to the dom-ination of the church and the retrograde rule, then I shall not submit to any changes in the present form of govern-ment." It has been understood by Min-ister Baker that the canal interests will be protected both by President Sacaza and his followers, and by the revolution-If President Sacaza's requests are ists. carried out, under no circumstances will here be any more fighting, as President

says the passport of the U.S. minister is of no value. It is treated as so much waste paper. There is only one recog-nized document of value, the permit to be obtained from the minister of war. Foreigners who wish to go to the in-terior or to leave the country find it necessary to obtain this permit. So great is the delay in the office of the minister of war that foreigners frequent-by base their passage because the special

ly lose their passage because the special permits have not been received. No

Nicaraguan is allowed to leave the coun-

For the first time the government forces admitted the extent of their de-feat in the battle of Barranca. Five hun-dred of their soldiers were killed and as many deserted during the battle and heined the menutionists

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Sacaza has said that he reposes the peace of Nicaragua in the hands of the foreign ministers, and that any future act of violence will be laid at the door of the latter. City of Mexico, June 2.-Ex-President Sacaza of Nicaragua will make a tour of the United States and Europe.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Labouchere Questions the Government-Balfour on the Constabulary.

London, June 1.-In the house of ommons to-day Mr. H. Labouchere, M. for Northampton, addressed a series questions to the government, with of questions to the government, with the view of obtaining definite informa-tion as to whether the foreign office had authorized Sir Gerald Portal to pro-claim a British protectorate in Uganda. Sir Edward Grey, under secretary to the foreign office, persisted, in his re-ply to Mr. Labouchere, in referring him to the published instructions given to Sir Gerald Portal when he went op his

Sir Gerald Portal when he went on his mission. In response to inquiries as to the re-lations between Great Britain and the Triple Alliance, Sir Edward Grey stat-ed that no pledge unknown to parliament had been given to any power that was a member of the Triple Alliance. Mr. Arnold-Foster, Liberal-Unionist, M. P. for West Belfast, made a motion to adjourn in order to obtain opportun-ity for a debate on the growth of crime in the counties of Kerry and Limerick, Ireland, and the alleged failure of the Irish executive to check the increase of outlawry, Mr. Arnold-Foster accused Chief Secretary Morley of being apa-thetic towards the increase of crime in Increase of crime in the increase of crime in the increase of the in reland, and pointed out that since Mr. Morley had taken office there had been

seventeen cases of outrage by moon-lighters in the County of Limerick, as against only one during the preceding 12 Chief Secretary Morley in reply ad-mitted the increase of crime in Limerick, but contested the accuracy of Mr. Arnold-Foster's figures. Since April, said, there had not been a single moon-

light outrage. The division on Mr. Arnold-Foster's motion to adjourn resulted in its defeat by a vote of 241 to 203. The house then went into committee on the home rule bill.

Mr. Gladstone accepted the proposed amendment that the right to interfere in hostilities between foreign countries be excepted from the powers of the Irish egislature. Mr. George Wyndham, Conservative for Dover, proposed to exclude from the control of the Irish authorities all the

Irish police except the local forces under officials ocal officials. Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone opposed the

Rt. Hon. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, spoke at length in support of Mr. Wyndham's amendment. Clause 3,

he said, was supposed to provide that the Irish legislature should not have power to make laws concerning the mil-itary or naval forces or the defence of the realm, unless some such check as that suggested by the member for Devon were adopted. However, half the pro-visions of the bill must remain as worthless as the paper it was printed on. What value could the members possibly

NELLIE'S ADVENTURE.

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Strange Story by a Young Woman Who Disappeared.

Seattle, June 1.—On May 3, Nellie Holgate, employed as a saleswoman in a dry goods store, disappeared from Se-attle. She had gone for a row on Lake Washington, and next morning an emp-ty boat was found. Her hat and cloak were found in the water. It was sup-posed she had been drowned, and the lake was dragged and the search con-tinued for weeks. The fact was distinued for weeks. The fact was dis-covered that she had \$5000 insurance on her life and then the people began to sus-pect she was not dead. This suspicion was confirmed to-day by the reception of the following dispatch from Lead, South Dakota: Miss Nellie Holgate re-turned here vestorday. She related this tinued for weeks. turned here yesterday. She related this remarkable tale: "I left the Hotel Vendome. Seattle, for a call on Mrs. Luiz.

but at the last moment changed my mind and went alone for a row on the lake, intending to call on her on my return. I left from the foot of Madison street, with Madrona park as my destination. When near the Lewis cottage a man and

woman called out to me and 1 rowed into the shore, thinking it was some one I knew who wished to ask me for some information. I came up near and the man grabbed my boat and pulled it out on the land, at the same time saying: 'I want the money and watch I know you have.' I had almost \$100 which I had intended to bank that day, but neghad intended to bank that day, but heg-lected it, and seeing no way out 1 gave it to him, and also my watch, pleading with him at the same time rot to do me harm. He appeared to know me and to fear that I recognized him and after speaking to his wife in a strange lan-guage, which I took to be Italian, he turned to me and said: 'I guess we will take you with us ' take you with us.' In spite of my remonstrances, they

took my boat and rowed it to a place where they had a team in waiting, and, leaving my jacket in the boat, drove off, in the meantime threatening me with instant death if I in any way attracted attention. By leaving the vicious-looking

woman with me whenever the man went in search of food, stopping in isolated places during the night, and shunning all the cities of any size, they managed to keep me a captive until we reached Po-catello. Idaho, where we stayed over night to escape a terrible storm which raged. I was placed in a room by my-self and told not to move during the night, with the usual threats repeated. In the morning, on venturing out, I was told by the good people with whom I found myself that my companions had departed during the night. I told them my story as soon as possible, they drove me to Pocatello and assisted me with means to pay my way to Denver, from where I communicated with my folks with the result that I am here safe and sound." The young woman is at prossound." The young woman is at pres-ent staying at her parents' home on South Mill street.

Shot by His Mistress.

Newark, N. J, June 2.-Lew Brown a well known sporting man, was shot and killed by Emma Woods at three o'clock this morning. Brown was proprietor of a saloon known as Tammany Hall; the a should known as familiarly find, the murderess is one of Newark's notorious demi-monde. The couple lived together for the last four months, and the shoot-ing is supposed to be the result of a quarrel. No one was present at the time of the shooting but Brown and his mistrees mistress.

"How to Cure all Skin Diseases."

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having received and disposed of \$1,300 gave her money from his own pocket to worth of coffee in the same manner. A large portion of the cotton has been discovered in a cotton factory near here and seized by the courts. It is esti-mated that the firm has obtained \$100,-000 by its bold swindling schemes dur-ing the past for months. ing the past few months.

MEXICAN MEMOS.

Two Americans Fight a Duel-Ordered Killed on Sight.

Guadalajara, Mexico, June 3.-It has just become public that a duel was fought in this city last Saturday be-tween two Americans, C. W. Carter and H. T. Templeton. The difficulty arose H. T. Templeton. The difficulty arose over a business transaction and resulted in Templeton being dangerously wound-

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 3.-The state authorities here have received informa-tion that Nazario Valdez, who is wanted United States authorities for several serious crimes committed in that country, has taken refuge in Mexico, and is believed to be in Ciudad Juarez. The rangers of that city have been ordered to make a thorough search for the fugitive and kill him on sight.

NEW CANADIAN KNIGHTS.

Chief Justice Strong and Hon. John Carling get Titles.

Ottawa, June 3.—There is some sur-prise here that Hon. Mackenzie Bowell has not been knighted. The list, just received, contains only the names of Chief Justice Strong and the Hon. John Carling. This latter knighthood is sup-posed to be the price for Mr. Carling's being throws out of the cabinet. being thrown out of the cabinet.

Toronto Topics.

Toronto. June 3.—The Earl and Coun-tess of Derby will visit Toronto on Wednesday and bid farewell to their friends. They will attend a reception Ex-Ald. McDonald failed to secure his

release from jail, where he was sent for three months for contempt of court in not obeying the order of a judgment summons. By an appeal to the crown his case will be carried to the Supreme court.

Americans for Europe.

Americans for Europe. New York, June 3.—Two hundred and forty first cabin passengers sailed for Southampton on the American line steamship Paris this morning. Among those on board were: Thos. F. Bayard, ambassador from the United States to Great Britain, and his wife, and Mrs. J. G. Blaine, her daughter, Harriet, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, and her grandchil-dren, who are going to live in London until next autumn. Miss Ada Rehan, the actress, and Richard Dorney, leader the actress, and Richard Dorney, leader of the orchestra at Daly's theatre, and Hon. Don Cameron and wife, and her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and Mrs. J. W. Mackay and her son

Chicago, Ills., June 3.—The official fig-ures show that during May 1,050,037 people paid to see the World's Fair, of which number 22,825 were children, and 346,391 persons on passes. Th's repre-sents \$519,313.15. The total number of tickets sold during the month was 1.sents \$519,313.15. The total number of fickets sold during the month was 1,-321,460; 23,328 of which were children's tickets, enriching the exposition to the amount of \$625,498. There are now outstanding 281,424 tickets bought dur-ing May. The foreign commissioners met this morning to take action upon the overture made by the committee on awards. They took no united action, as each commission is compelled to act for itself in the matter. Some countries that withdrew their exhib'ts from com-

Montreal, June 3.-Bishop Bond, al-though there is some improvement in the

The lung symptoms are still present and he has passed a restless night. Tacoma, June 3 .- At 12:15 this morn-

supply her present wants. A movement is on foot at Northfield to raise a subscription and send her to the States. An inquest was held at Wellington last evening touching the death of J. B. L. Jones, who was killed in the mines last week. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict of accidental death

J. A. Baxter, a youth charged with stealing tools, elected to be tried by jury when brought before Judge Harrison yesterday Miss F. Heyland and Mr. H. Pollard

were married on Friday evening by Rev. D. A. McRae. The Doves and Ravens minstrel show

will be given in St. Paul's Institute on Thursday evening next. James Wilkes died suddenly of heart

disease at his house yesterday morning.

Disappointed Revolutionists.

Disappointed Revolutionists. London, June 3.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily News says that a sergeant and a few men at Fort Isabel, near Puenta La Reina, in the province of Navarra, tried to raise a revolt, but met with no support and were compelled to flee. They are being pursued by troops. The populace takes little interest in the affair.

Canadjan Cattle in Scotland.

Glasgow, May 29.—The Glasgow im-porters of Canadian cattle have sent word by cable to the exporters to stop shipping, as the delays, owing to the requirements of the board of agriculture that the cattle shall be slaughtered on arrival, are ruinous to the trade. Three vessels loaded with cattle are awaiting the disposal of their cargoes and others are coming. Prices have fallen £3 on each animal. In view of the fact that no disease in the cattle has been developed the shippers have again requested the board of agriculture to raise the existing erbargo, but the board refused to grant the equest.

Foundered in a Cyclone.

London, May 29.—During the cyclone, which has been raging in the Bay of Bengal, the ship Germania was lost and 64 men who were on board the vessel lost their lives with the ship. The Brit-ish bark Rydalmere, Capt. Bernard, which recently sailed from Calcutta, was swept high and dry on shore near Dia-mond Harbor in the river 35 miles bemond Harbor, in the river, 35 miles be-low Calcutta. The British ship Glenlow Calcutta. The British ship Glen-gary, Capt. Lindsay, was abandoned at sea, but the crew was saved. The Brit-ish steamer Germania sailed from Ba-toum April '22 for Calcutta, and passed Perim, in the Gulf of Bombay, India. on May 5. She is probably the vessel mentioned in the above dispatch.

Released the American.

Managua, Nicaragua, June 3.-Charles Deshon, an American, who was recent-ly arrested in Leon and imprisoned on the charge of sympathizing with the revolutionists, has been released at the request of United States Consul Newell.

Bishop Bond's Illness.

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Victoria, Friday, June 2, 1893.

THE FRENCH TREATY.

Minister Foster seems to be bent on making it difficult for parliament to ratify the treaty negotiated with France some months ago. In a blue-book giv-ter from an ex-Wall street banker warning a "revised and enlarged" acount of ing the Cherokees against a scheme which, he says, has been formed to disthe treaty a considerable amount of detailed information is offered, from base of the securities at prices far below par. The writer says that the Cherokees which it would appear that France should keep an eye on their representa-would benefit much more than Canada tives. Nobody here seems to know what which it would appear that France by the arrangement. From the memoranda given it appears that the exports from Canada to France for the year ending June 30 last of goods af-fected by the treaty aggregated in value \$322,786, duty on which under the proposed new schedule would be reduced al open air horse show, under the auspi by \$29,778. For the year ending June 30, 1891, the value of the Canadian exports of goods affected was \$170,826 exports of goods affected was \$179,826, on which the proposed reduction would amount of \$16,282. The imports from France of articles affected for 1892 aggregated in value to \$288,209, on which the reduction would be \$61,156. which will open a few days hence, are For 1891 the imports were valued at signaring to arrive. England, France \$307,097, on which the reduction of and Germany will be represented.

Spanish man-of-war Christiana, both of which vessels fired salutes as the royal party landed.

San Francisco, June 5.—G. L. Nagle, suspected to be a steamship officer, is lying on a cot in the city prison hospital in a comatose condition. He looks as if he had been drugged, but his right side is paralyzed, and there is suspicion that perance men waited on Dalton McCar-thy with a view to inducing him to include temperance in his platform. It does not appear that Mr. McCarthy comis paralyzed, and there is suspicion that he was sandbagged early this morning. Two officers found him lying in the street. When they searched him they found \$15 in his pockets and diamond rings and some other jewelry on him, but his watch was gone and watchchain mitted himself to this, and it is not likely that he will adopt the temperance plank. Perhaps he thinks his "party" is mixed enough without his taking such a step. broken

The body of John Burke, marine en-gineer, was found in the bay this morn-ing. Burke had been missing for three weeks. It was a plain case of suicide, as Burke had on his overcoat with stones as Burke had on his overcoat with stones News in Brief From Various Parts of the Paris, June 3.-A submarine vessel, the Gustave Zede, has been launched at in the pockets. He was a G.A.R. man, aged 45. It was easily submerged when Naval experts declared it a

Chicago, June 5.-Wage-workers by the tens of thousands took a rest on Saturday at Kuhn Park. It was the annual labor day picnic, which has been postponed from week to week in conse-Vienna, June 3.-The Austrian Minis-ter of Marine, in his annual report reviewing the Austrian and other navies, viewing the Austrian and other navies, says petroleum is being abandoned as fuel for warships owing to risk of fire. Experiments of submarine boats have been discouraging. He notes the intro-duction of nickel in armor plates and de-clares the use of smokeless powder so successful that it will soon extend from smaller guns to artillar postponed from week to week in conse-quence of inclement weather. Between the sports arranged for the occasion a mass meeting was held, and addresses urging organization for the unlifting of the industrial classes were deliver d by Robert Stemer, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and Fred Deitius, of the Citation board Union London, June 5.—Although the anni-versary of the birth of Queen Victoria Cigarmakers' Union.

Prague, June 2.-The excitement over the antagonism on the part of the young Czechs towards the Germans still con-tinues. The young Czechs have decided to withdraw from the diet, and it is re-ported that if the present disorder continues a state of siege will be proclaimed by the Austrian authorities. A Czechs' newspaper has been suppressed on ac-count of its seditious tone.

Paris, June 2 .- Monk Dom Saunton, who has a high reputation in the medical on world, is about to start, with the appro-val of the Pope and credentials from the French Government, to visit the eprosy hospitals throughout the world order to secure the general adoption of the most efficacious treatment of the dis-

Rome, June 2.—The Italian senate to-day, by a vote of 151 to 141, adopted adopted the pension law, regarding which there has for some time been a serious controversy, which had some influence in bringing about the recent cabinet crisis, the bill being strongly supported by the government.

to assume the duties of Governor-Generbut that much would depend upon such arrangements as Earl of Derby should see fit to make.

the exposition has cleared a quarter of million dollars on the month of May, and as a result of a general reduction of forces, to begin next Monday, a better result is anticipated for the month of June. Mr. Schwab says the receipts for the month of May have averaged \$24,000 made to float at the coming special of daily.

New York, June 5 .- The second annuand is said to possess the inest collecwill continue for five days. Society has tion of taken a great deal of interest in the event, and the prizes reach a total of Chicago, June 5 .- Delegates to the in-

ternational convention of vegetarians. says on art and educational matters, died last night.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER. Unclaimed Balances in the Banks in

British Columbia. (From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, May 27 .- I wired the Times

brief report of that very interesting blue-book which gives a report of dividends remaining unpaid and unclaimed

balances in the chartered banks of Can- tonish visitors from rural districts and ada for five years and upwards prior to most great towns. These buildings are Dec. 31st, 1892. It was compiled by steel-framed, with an outer casing of Mr. N. S. Garland, clerk of financial sta- masonry, and set upon great pads of tistics. An improvement is noticed on steel and cement. the return of last year, as, on the whole, made by laying alternate courses of a better system of classification has been steel beams crosswise, one upon the adopted by the banks in the compilation of their statements. The balances, which is filled in and solidified with cement, amounted to \$457,347 in 1891, have been reduced, according to this year's re-nort by \$29,415 Mr Garlard in his port, by \$29,415. Mr. Garland, in his introductory report, says: "In some of the banks the unclaimed balances have the banks the unclaimed balances have increased in amount, owing, it may be, to more careful preparation of the re-turn; the reduction, however, on the total amount held may be regarded as satisfactory evidence of the utility of the blue-book. It is interesting to note the lue-book it is interesting to note increased in amount, owing, it may be, to more careful preparation of the re-turn; the reduction, however, on the total amount held may be regarded as satisfactory evidence of the utility of the blue-book. It is interesting to note that following the legislation of the par-liament of Canada on this subject, the underneath support. It is upon these necessary steel pads that tall buildings colony of South Australia, in 1891, pass-ed 'the unclaimed moneys act,' with the following points of difference, however: The returns cover accounts that have not been operated upon for six years and upwards, whereas in Canada the limit

upwards, whereas in Canada the limit is five years, and all such moneys as have not been repaid to the depositor within two years of such publication are required to be paid to the treasurer of the colony. This action of South Aus-tralia has led to an appeal being made to the queen in council against the act by certain banks domiciled in London and which carry on business in that colony. The Economist, in noting the circum-stance, under date of 1st April, 1893, makes the following remarks: "The effect of this act, the petitioners contend, is to deprive them of funds which are legally their property without compen-sation. The ordinary mind, however, will find a difficulty in understanding why the banks should not be compensated for giving up money which does not belong to them, and instead of the does act being one which ought to be repeal it would be to the public advantage

if there were legislation on similar lines both here and in our other colonies. The names of persons, with their last known address and the amounts un-claimed in the above bank are as follows:

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 W. Dagan
 B. W. Smith and R. McLeese, executors of estate of Mrs. Annie Gibson, dec. (B. H. Smith, Na-naimo, R. McLeese, Soda Creek 600 00

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Wood. No. 8. AVERIL. By Rosa Nouchette

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No. 9. THE BLACK DWARF. By Sh Walter Scott. No. 10. A NOBLE LIFE. By Miss Mu-lock.

lock. No. 11. THE BELLE OF LYNN; or, THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER. By Charlotte M. Braeme, author of "Dora Thorne." No. 12. THE BLACK TULIP. By Alex-ander Dumas. No. 13. THE DUCHESS. By "The Duch-ces"

No. 14. NURSE REVEL'S MISTAKE. By

Florence Warden. No. 15. MERLE'S CRUSADE. By Rosa

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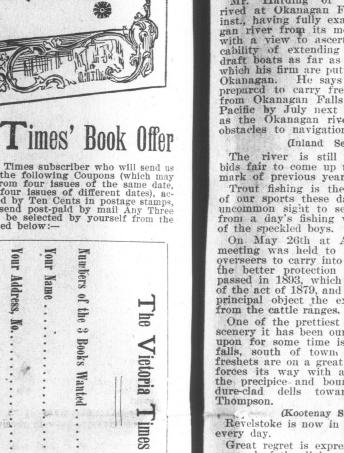
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e Eliot. 21. A SCARLET SIN. By Florence



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ties June 5.-Another "open Chicago. house" was kept at Victoria House the World's Fair grounds on Saturday in honor of the formal celebration of the Queen's birthday. The same night the British commissioners, reinforced by a

naller guns to artillery.

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custom.

\$22,000.

ago.

has failed.

Charleston, Ills., June 5.-George Wal

large number of Chicagoans of English birth, were tendered a special perform-ance by the British soldiers at T t eralls

was regularly celebrated on the day of its occurrence, May 24th, a still more general celebration was held on Satur-

lay in accordance with the time-honored stom. The school children availed emselves of the holiday to have festi-

vities of their own, and many banquets were given in the different municipali

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

World.

Fort Gibson, I. T., June 5.—Chief Har-ris and his colleagues, Treasurer D. W. Lipe and J. Cunningham, who were sent to New York two weeks ago by the Cherokee people to dispose of Cherokee Strip securities amounting to \$6 500 000 Strip securities amounting to \$6,500,000, are expected to arrive here next week. They will find their people very indignant

and will be asked to explain why they were sent. There are many charges of

London, June 2.—The Earl of Aber-deen stated to-day that he would probfraud in connection with the attempted sale of securities. An official of the

Chicago, June 2.—Director Charles H. Schwab, of the World's Fair, says that course to pursue, but it is a settled fact that the bonds will never be sold for less than par. If some arrangement is not

> Chicago, June 2.—The Maharajah of Jeypore is going to the World's Fair. He cabled his intention to deputy-commis-sioner V. W. Lake, and directed Mr. Lake to meet him in Carlsbad, Germany, to accompany him to Chicago. The Maharajah is famous for his great wealth, the world. He will bring a retinue of ten servants and two English physicians,

Boston, Mass., June 2.-Mrs. H. B. Goodwin, author of the "Wingods Se-ries," of "Dorothy Gray" and many es-

diamonds, rubies and pearls in whom he carries with him to look after his health

duty would be \$82,929. In addition to this there are in these two years re-the entire senate committee on immigra-tion may take a transcontinental trip ductions of \$71,711 and \$77,532 respect-ively on similar articles imported from tor Hill. Senators Faulkuer, Voorhees, countries other than France. The com-parative results would then stand: Loss to Canada on basis of importations for rear and an examination of the Chinese immigration question be made and that at least a sub-comyear ending 30th June, 1892, direct, \$61,-156: indirect. \$71,711. Loss to France the condition of the Chinese in Call on basis of exportation of same year, \$29,778; net loss to Canada, \$103,089; loss to Canada on basis of importation for year ending 30th June, 1891, direct. tion what sort of citizens Chinese would \$82.929; indirect, \$77,532; gain to make. France on basis of importation for same year, \$19,116, giving that country an advantage of \$179.587 From this must be deducted the loss to France of \$23,-439 on exportations to St. Pierre and St. Miquelon. It must be assumed that all these details are furnished for the purpose of aiding parliament to come to an intelligent decision as regards the treaty, but we should suppose they would not tend to make ratification any carry with it the quashing of the charges easier. Having appointed commissioners to negotiate the treaty, and having approved the proceedings of those commissioners, the government is in honor the employees. bound to ask for its ratification, so it is hard to see why seeming arguments tax collector of Greene county, died last night from the effects of morphine. against it should be ufurnished in a blue-book. But it is always difficult to tell what we are to expect from politicians of the Foster stamp.

An Ottawa dispatch makes the following remarkable statements: "The Rev. Father Gendreau, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, has written a letter to Le Canada, acknowledging the truth of the newspaper assertion that he had announced from his pulpit on the eye of the last elections the unention of the bishop to issue a joint pastoral on the Manitoba school question and that he had afterwards as ertained in Montreal the withdrawal of the pastoral before it was read from the pulpit. This disposes of the interview with Archbishop Duhamel, who denied Le Canada's statements in so far as his own knowledge was concerned. Whether Archbishop Duhamel knew of it or not it is clear that the bargain was struck between the church and the Government in order to stifle the school question during the general campaign of March, 1891."

The announcement is made that Sir Hector Langevin is preparing bis Puget Sound. memoirs for publication, and that he will in them refute the charges made against him. Sir Hector's volume is expected to be very interesting, but it will not be so interesting as it might be made. He could. for instance, let much light in upon the Pacific scandal and other opisodes in Canada's political history, with which he was closely connected. It is safe to predict, however, that these will not be very frankly and fully dealt with in Lis "memoir."

Winnipeg Free Press: The tariff will stand some cutting. Last year there were paid \$50,000 in customs dues on \$100,000 worth of cast iron pipe, \$94,-000 on \$270,000 worth of umbrellas, that city. \$250,000 on \$783,000 worth of tweed, \$563,000 on \$1,715,000 worth of woollen cloths, and \$405,000 on \$471,000 worth of coal oil, naphtha, etc. The rate of river on the steamer Mohawk and the

New York, June 5.-It is possible that

Newburg, N. Y., June 3.-Judge Chas. Brown of the Supreme Court has ap-pointed ex-assemblyman Grant B. Taylor of Newburg referee to take testi-mony in the suite of Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde, of New York, for divorce from Wm. O. Kingsley Wilde, who is now in Wilde. London. The testimony of the plaintiff will be taken before referee Taylor ear-ly next week and Mrs. Wilde will sail for London on Wednesday. fornia, and possibly Oregon and Wash-ington. So members of the committee are in favor of going in a body to San Francisco to find out by personal inspec-New York, June 3.-Gov. Flower said

today in an interview: "There is no reason why Cleveland shouldn't be the nominee of the party in 1896."

A Jacobite Toast.

ters, a rich farmer, and his daughter What was the origin of the treason-ble toast, "To the king-over the wa-Nellie, were run down on a trestle near here yesterday by a Clover Leaf train, on their way home. In their endeavor to save themselves they jumped into the ter," and how it was managed "under he rose" At a recent meeting of the Society of Antiquaries Mr. John Robin-son exhibited an old drinking glass, creek below. In the fall the girl was killed and Walters badly injured. which he described as bearing on each side the engraved device of a white rose, and as having been used, in Jacob-Pittsburg, June 5.—The impression that the nolle prossing of the cases against Henry Frick and other officials ite times, for drinking treasonable toasts. Mr. Robinson said that Jacobite gentlemen, when attending dinner parties, stood up at table, in silence, and drank against the strikers, is a mistake, accord ing to the district attorney, who says each case will be disposed of regardless "To the king," but as their chairman or host pronounced the words each Jacob-ite present held his drinking glass over the finger bowl of water beside him. Thus the toast was "To the king-over the water." Each glass had engraved upon it the rose which was a size of soof any connection with the cases against Clinton, Ala., June 5.-Wm. Upchurch upon it the rose, which was a sign of se-crecy as well as a badge of the Jacob-ites. The Hanoverian royalties put a is said the books and affairs of his office had become muddled and the worry un-

balanced his mind. His father and stop t othis, to some extent, by making brother committed suicide some years it part of the court etiquette that whether hosts or guests they should only be New York, June 5.-The delegation supplied with finger bowls at table. Sir from the Good Templars of Eugland, which will attend the World's Fair Tem-Gainsford Bruce, who was present when the glass was exhibited at the old castle, which will attend the world's Fair Jem-perance congress, and the supreme court of the order at Des Moines, Ja., arrived here to-day. It is headed by Grand Chief Templar Joseph Mallins, Past Grand Chaplain Charnley, and Ju-venile Superintendent Stacey Watson. subsequently told Mr. Robinson that the same custom has been continued in the case of the present royal family, though the court officials who control the etiquette of the table when royalties are present de not seem to be aware of its origin. New York, June 5.-J. W. Mackay, of

A Wonderful Cabinet.

San Francisco, the bonanza king, ac-companied by his family, sailed for Lon-don to-day. He expects to return to spend the closing weeks of October at the World's Fair. Mr. James Ross, cabinet-maker. Kincardine, Ontario, has just completed the most wonderful piece of furniture ever shown in Kansas City, June 5.-The Kansas the Dominion. It has taken all his spare time since the year 1888 and a large amount

Grain Company, a great commission house, with branches all over Kansas, of patience and perseverance to make this great secretary and writing-desk. It will be very useful for either business or private use, and would be also an ornament to any parlor. The main part is made of dark walnut, and is inlaid with the greatest coi-lection of woods ever seen. The woods here here been obtained from different parts of San Francisco, June 5.-Orders are pected from the navy department, Wash-ington, for the coast defense monitor onterey to make a trip along the coast. A letter received by a naval officer in this city says that the authorities had intended, in the event of the Monterey proving a success, which she did on the trial trip, sending her to visit all the ports along the coast from San Diego to Mercedes, Cal., June 5.—Rev. A. R. Reams, pastor of the South M. E. church, has eloped with Miss Lucy Crucker, his

parior. The main part is made of dark walnut, and is inlaid with the greatest col-lection of woods ever seen. The woods have been obtained from different parts of Canada, the United States and Europe. There are over 53,000 pieces in the cabi-net, of all shades and colors. On the lower part are half-revolving doors, which, when opened, by a secret spring, disappear noise-lessly and lock automatically, when closed. The top is set on in European style and contains a clock which tells the time of day. The dial is of white holly, with in-laid ebony figures, and in the centre is a twelve-pointed star, the points indicating the hours of the day. This star only covers two inches of space, but contains 284 pieces of wood, of various shades and colors. This wonderful timepiece has not varied one minute in the last three months. The cab-inet is of original design, and is fauitless all through. It is made up of 5, 6, 8 and 12-pointed stars (over 80 stars in all), also the emblems of all the societies. The nat-ural color of the wood shows very clearly through the beautiful oil finish. It is all solid inlaid work (no veneers) and is worked by secret springs throughout. Mr. Boxs, who has been engaged for the past three years as a pattern-maker, intends making a tour through parts of Canada and the United States Consul Myers is husy ney. organist, 17 years of age. Reams left town with the young lady yesterday afternoon, and the runaways are now supposed to be in Oakland, for which point it is known Reams bought tickets. There is talk of tar and feathers. Chicago, June 5 .- Meadowcroft Bros. Co., private bankers, doing a commercial paper business similar to that of Hermann Schaffner & Co., the banking firm which made an assignment on Sat-urday, closed its doors this morning. The concern is one of the oldest in the city. assets and liabilities are not stated. Washington, D. C., June 5.—The Pres-ident to-day appointed Charles W. Day-ton of New York city postmaster of

-United States Consul Myers is busy pay-ing pensioners to-day. There are 30 United States pensioners living in Victoria and neighborhood.

neighborhood. —Katje Hollam, aged five, fell down on Chatham street on Sunday evening between the three-board sidewalk and the fence. She was badly hurt about the head.

Victoria Cary, G. H., Victoria. Dickson, J., M.D., Victoria. Howard, E., Victoria. Jenkinson & Co., London, Eng.... Kershaw & Cowsill, Victoria. Levy, B. S., and J. Wilkie, assignees estate of Brown & Matthews, Vic-toria Mayer, C. W., Victoria. Milligan, D. S., Victoria. Pirani & Hall, Victoria. Burnaby, R., and Stahlschmidt, Victoria

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Pirani & Hall, Victoria... Burnaby, R., and Stahlschmidt, assignees of W. H. Quincy, Vict. Robson, Thos., Victoria... assignees of tobson, Thos., Victoria..... Willis, R. C., Victoria. Wilson, J., Victoria. Cox, W. G., Victoria. Dalby & Co., W., Victoria. Eyre, C. A., Victoria. Jenkinson, R., & McNiff, W., Vict. Wallace & Hutcheson, estate of, Victoria Victoria Sruce, R. T. Hamilton, Victoria. Rickmann, A., Victoria. Bruce, R. T. Hamilton, Victoria... Rickmann, A., Victoria... Cohen & Hoffman, Barkerville, B.C. Board of Education, Victoria.... Beck, W., Victoria... Smythe, W., Victoria... Fussell, A. H., Chiliwack... Marks, Routledge & Co., Nicola... O'Brien, R., Nanaimo... Marks, Routledge & Co., Micola... O'Brien, R., Nanaimo... Bullen, W. F., E. G. Prior and J. Spratt, executors estate H. C. Wilson, Victoria..... Bruce, I. C. L. K., Victoria..... erring, Armine, Kamloops...... ell & Newland, Clinton..... Victoria.....

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The dull season here, as far as

itical news goes, has been enlivened litical news goes, has been enlivened to-day by the report that Sir Adolphe Caron is to replace Sir Charles Tupper as high commissioner in London, Eng., and that the visit of the postmaster-general to Paris is for the purpose of giving effect to this and other contem-plated changes in the cabinet. The obprated changes in the cabinet. The ob-ject of moving Sir Adolphe is to make room for Hon. J. A. Chapleau, whose presence the leaders of the Conservative party in Quebec consider is necessary to retain their following in that province. Mr. Chapleau is also in Paris, as well as Sir Charles Tunpor and the mede as Sir Charles Tupper, and the whole matter can be talked over between the premier and themselvs. Some say that Sir Charles Tupper will enter the cab-inet, but this is doubtful, since it sea!

inet, but this is doubtful, since it would almost necessarily mean the re-tirement of Hon. C. H. Tupper. It is however, pointed out that Sir Charles' presence has always been found a necessity in one capacity or another at the general elections for many years, and that he is not likely to again take part in any political contest as high commissioner. His experience in the last campaign and afterwards precludes any possibility of that occurring again. Indeed, he excused himself for appearing in the fight on the grounds that it was only at the urgent request of his old only at the urgent request of his old leader, Sir John Macdonald. That be-

ing the case, it would be necessary for him to enter the cabinet. At present there is a cry here for Tupper and Chapleav among a certain section of me are suggesting that Sir Charles

should run for a New Brunswick con-stituency, taking the place of Hon. John Costigan in the ministry. Those who hold this opinion justify it on the ground that a cabinet which had Sir John Thompson for premier and Mr. J. J. Curran for solicitor-general ought to be sufficiently representative of the Irish Catholics even if Mr. Costigan were to retire. In that case Charles Hibbert Tupper would remain in the government

ceremony, he paid the requisite two guin-eas for the "Feilowship." At the end of March he wrote to enquire about the arrangements for the opening. He had to write a second time before he got an 6 91 answer. The answer was a packet of printed matter from which he gathered that if he wanted a ticket for the opning he must pay two guinets more. He paid. No results followed. He wrote again, and yet again; and then be was informed that "the whole of the seats in 1.330 67 informed that "the whole of the Section ap-the Great Hall were alloted to first ap-the the section of later than April 8," and plicants, not later than April 5,' and recommending him to apply to "the les-sees of the stands." This poor Fellow thinks he has been made a fool of. I agree. On the other hand, Sir Somers Vine has been made a C. M. G., which, no doubt, is gratifying to the subcribers. THE SONG OF THE LATEST SOUTH KENSINGTON SHOWMEN. (Vide the Imperial Institute Advts .- passim.) Walk up! walk up! and see our Show, For, great beyond all bounds, Are the attractions we provide On payment of two pounds.

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oms for smoking and for wining, And a dancing hall we hope adorn: Whilst, should no one cut up rusty, We've a garden which, though dusty May ere long be made a sort of "a

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So. walk up! walk up! and join our Show, For great, beyond all bounds, Are the attractions we provide For all who'll pay two pounds!

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t a meeting of the trustees of the esbyterian church on Monday even-last it was finally decided to pur-se T. E. Crowell's house on Mara nue for a manse. Rev. Mr. Langill s off to the general assembly meeting Monday next and on his return with Kootenay Board of Trade, whereby the members from that town may work in members from that town may work in harmony with the board. Work on the Nelson and Fort Shep-pard Railway is becoming more system-atic. The sub-contractors have had some difficulty in getting their supplies, owing to the washouts on the Spokane and Northern Railway. Several hun-ded more workmon are expected to arnday next, and on his return will atic. his residence in the manse. Harding of Harding Bros. &r-at Okanagan Falls on the 17th having fully examined the Okana-ver from its mouth to this point dred more workmen are expected to ar-rive in Nelson this week. The town presents a very busy appearance now, view to ascertaining the practi-of extending the run of light and after a few pay days have come and gone there will be considerable money in

boats as far as Okanagan Falls, his firm are putting on the Lower his firm the putting of the will be agan. He says that he will be construction of the Kootenay Okanagan Falls to the Northern by July next without difficulty, Okanagan river presents fewer es to navigation than others.

(Inland Sentinel.)

river is still on the rise and here. to come up to the high water of previous years. fishing is the favorite pastime sports these days, and it is no non sight to see them returning day's fishing with large strings

speckled boys. immediately upon his appearance in the country were not realized and a few hours after his arrival he was murmur-May 26th at Ashcroft a public ng was held to elect a beau 1 of eers to carry into effect the act for the better protection of stock ranges passed in 1893, which is almost a copy of the act of 1879, and has for one of its principal object the exclusion of sheep from the cattle ranges. One of the prettiest pieces of natural scenery it has been our pleasure to look upon for some time is the Bridal Veil falls, south of town. Now that the reshets are on a great volume of vater orces its way with a mad rush over he precipice and bounds through ver-

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inserted a clause in the charter advising that the road be pushed through at not less than one hundred miles, north of the international boundary. The declares that the wheat harvest of 1893 over the great part of the northwest and west will be one of the best on record. TO CONSIDER TRUSTS.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.

one of the best on record. A few days ago a Montreal working-man bought a valise at an auction sale of Grand Trunk unclaimed goods and found in it certificates worth \$107,000 worth of shares in the Western Gas Company of Chicago, made in favor of L. Helberstadt. The certificates are non-negotiable. It now turns out that Helberstadt died in Brockrille in Octo-ber, 1891, of alcoholism. A gold watch and a large sum of money he was known to have prior to his death were missing and an inquest was held. He had evidently been robbed. The governor-general made at Ottawa ing proper means of transportation for further development, have had the effect of bringing the C.P.R. party through, or bringing the C.P.R. party through, and a number of the party stated to your correspondent that the president was very confident, not to say enthusias-tic, about the prospects here. Added to the reasons above given it is also known that the Canadian Pacific have received satisfactory accountees and guarantees

satisfactory assurances and guarantees of a large freight business from Spo-kane merchants should they make a dir-ect connection with that growing city. It would shorten the route from Mon-treal to Victoria he 24 hours The had evidently been robbed. The governor-general made at Ottawa the other day what he said would prob-ably be his last public appearance in Canada. It was at the presentation of diplomas at the Lady Stanley institute for training nurses, and in his address he said: "We are leaving the Dominion with feelings of such regret that our wish would be that this was rather the commencement than the close of our

wish would be that this was rather the commencement than the close of our term in Canada, but matters being as they are we are obliged to depart, and I assure you in all candor and sincerity that Lady Derby will look back upon her experience on this side of the Atlan-tic as the your begins of the Atlantic as the very happiest period of her life."

PRAISE FOR RUSSELL.

The British Counsel's Great Speech on the Behring Sea Question.

(Paris correspondence of London Truth.) Sir Charles Russell, whom I had heard three times in London, and each time speaking in a different diapason, the audiences being on as many different the photographic survey of the Kootenay district. Premier Davie did not remain long in Nelson. He boarded the special steam-er with the Van Horne party. After at-tending the assizes at Kaslo he will re-turn to Nelson. 'Kaslo has sent representatives to Nel-son to try and effect a conciliation with the officers and members of the South Kootenay Board of Trade, whereby the planes of culture, is a greater speaker than I even thought. He seems to feel that he is dealing with a case in which he must not make a single slip, or comhe must not make a single slip, or com-mit a sin of omission. The gravity that underlies his pleadings is impressive, and yet he, to all appearance, deals in a light-handed way with every difficulty. His manner is ease itself. To judge from it, he is well alive to the duty of not boring any member of the tribunal. The form is perfect. When impressive Sir Charles speaks almost trippingly. No-body could handle better than he does the weapon of irony. Those more com-petent than I am to speak on legal sub-iects say that he shows himself a great jects say that he shows himself a great jurist, and that the case, as he con-Reisterert & Co. are building a brewon the building is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The building season has commenced here. Several new buildings are being anything, remains. The manner of sit-ing is prettily courteous. Senator Mor-gan examines and cross-examines for the purpose of eliciting facts that it strikes one might serve the side of his friends across the Atlantic. This may not come within his province as an ar-bitral judge, but, as an auditor of the proceedings 1 trust the senator may go erected and work will be commenced on erected and work will be commenced on the court house and hospital as soon as the tenders are awarded. A young man from Victoria of the tenderfoot species gave his friends in Nelson much worry, trouble and amuse-ment during the past month. His ex-pectations of finding a liberal employer immediately upon his appearance in the

The convention will be in session for two days, and according to the temper of the delegates, as manifested this morn-ing, the body will go beyond the coal combine and take up trusts in general. The delegates began to gather soon after 9 o'clock, and an hour later the register in the rotunda of the hall showed that the following among other states were in the following among other states were represented: Pennsylvania, Illinois, Mas-sachusetts, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Cali-fornia. Kansas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Maine. South and North Carolina, Colo-rado, West Virginia, North Dakota and Santh Dakota Montana, Maryland Flor. rado, West Virginia, North Dakota and South Dakota, Montana, Maryland, Flor-ida. New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Neva-da, Alabama, Minnesota. Numerous delegations were reported as being en route. Amongst those early in attend-ance were Ignatius Donne'ly and Frank Done'ly and Frank ance were Ignatius Donne'ly and Frank F. Davis, the leading orators of Minne-sota; E. F. Cla'k, G. C. Clemens, Judge Houk and J. B. Johnson, of Kansas; C. E. Henry, J. H. Brigham and W. H. Lawrence, of Ohio; Albion W. Tourgee. When the convention had been called to order the cail under which the gather-ing had convened and which was adopted by the Minnearce local was read

Convention of State Delegates to Deal

Chicago, June 5.-Upon a call issued

by Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, one

of the most remarkable conventions of

recent years is in session to-day in Cen-

tral Music hall. It is composed of dele-

gates appointed by the governors of a

large majority of the states of the union,

and its object is to consider the question

of combination to raise the price of fuel,

and indirectly to consider the subject of

The convention had its origin in a reso-lution passed last winter by the Minne-sota legislature requesting the governors of other states to appoint commissioners to meet and endeavor to formulate some olan for graphing with the coal com-

plan for grappling with the coal com-bine. This resolution provided that the meeting should be held at such place as

the majority of the governors might agree upon. Communications were at once sent out by Governor Nelson, and as a large majority of those addressed voted in favor of Chicago, this city was decided upon

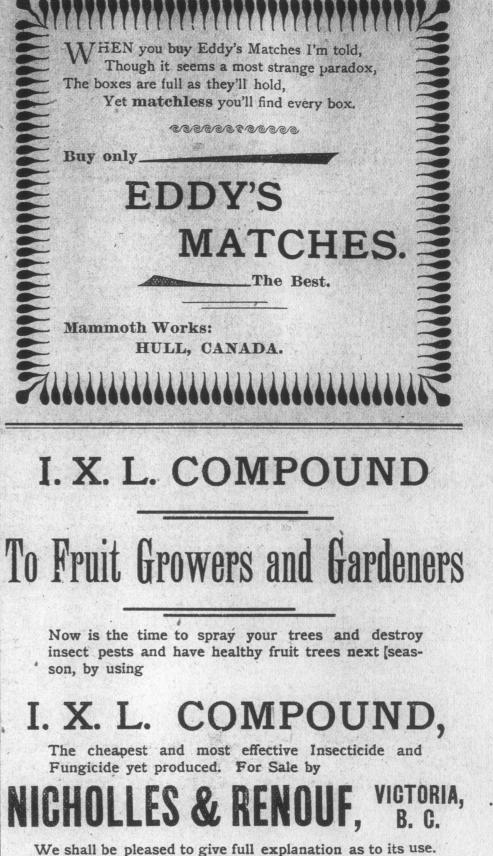
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With Trade Combinations.

by the Minnesota legislature, was read. It was as follows: Whereas certain railroad corporations

jurist, and that the case, as he con-ducts it, must redound as much to his honor from the printed reports merely as from the oral hearing. Perhaps so in the eyes of jurists. But mere readers can have no idea of what a great artiste de la parole the attorney-general is show-ing himself. He does not let go a sin-gle objection raised by the other side until he has so sifted it that little, if anything, remains. The manner of sift-ing is prettily courteous. Senator Mordifficult for any one state to contend alone successfully with this gigantic interstate conspiracy and overthrow such an evil, the powers of all the states of the national government must be invok ed for the protection of the people of the entire country; and to that end, there-fore. be it resolved, by the legislslature proceedings, I trust the senator may go on taking this course, it so stimulates ernor is respectfully requested to corres-Sir Charles, and keeps him doing, it appeared to me, his level best. Sir John of the United States of America, and to Thompson, notwithstanding the great in-terests of Canada, of which he is prime minister, never says a word. Judge Har-lan shows that he understands what is ernors may agree upon, to confer an request them to appoint commissioners to meet on the first Monday in June of ernors m., agree upon, to confer and formulate such remedial measures as demanded of the judicial character ε nd struggles to be impartial. Need $\overline{1}$ say that he succeeds? I greatly like his ap-pearance. He is a judge of the tip-top may be necessary to abate this great evil, and to submit the same to their repearance. He is a judge of the up tor tribunal of the world—the supreme court of the United States, which stands in of the United States, which stands in tion and action, and to take all other steps which they may deem wise and tor the prosecution of the memthe same relation to the senate and pres-ident there in which the Fates stood to ident there in which the Fates stood to Jupiter. Judge Harlan is the tallest, and, physically speaking, the finest-look-ing member of the tribunal and although



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THE SIDE SHOWS. on a donkey or camel in the streets of Cairo, 50 cents and 25 cents per ride respectively; use of sedan chairs, \$1. List of the Concessions at the Columbian Gigantic Icebergs. Exposition.

mail from the Falkland Islands The list of the concessions at



re-clad dells towards the (Kootenay Star.)

ery day.

Great regret is expressed here at the emoval of the dining car for the sumer months on account of the change the C. P. R. time table. Lardeau townsite company will conbute \$5,000 towards the construction the wagon road to Trout Lake City,

it is expected that the Trout Lake will also assist. hn Thompson has been appointed by government as road surveyor for elstoke division. Mr. Thompson is oroughly competent man, and no ot will give satisfaction both to be

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E. Losee and J. M. Douglas, both Victoria, left here last Saturday with aree pack horses well loaded for a pros-ecting trip to Big Bend. Bob Green cted as guide and returned with the orses on Wednesday. He left the men a camp at Carne's Creek. The object the expedition is to locate some good pedition is to locate some good and prospect for quartz and plaom Horne, discoverer of the creat

ledge, returned from a visit to ines this week. He says several mines this week. out lake for the opening rush, the res of the lake being dotted with hite tents.

resident Van Horne's Visit-Railway

Construction. Welson, June 1.—President W. C. Van ne, of the C.P.R., and party, are in the Kootenay country. They a day in Nelson and journeyed by steamer to Kaslo. From there to Fort Steele, where the e a brief sumption the started in Georgetown, P. E. L. burning Dr. Barnes' dispensary, the Russell house, and three shops. Barnes' loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$3,150, in William Boyd, a private down Windsor ob-with the started in Georgetown, P. E. L. burning Dr. Barnes' dispensary, the Russell house, and three shops. Barnes' loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$3,150, in William Boyd, a private down Windsor ob-with the started in Georgetown, P. E. L. burning Dr. Barnes' dispensary, the Russell house, and three shops. Barnes' loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$3,150, in William Boyd, a private down Windsor ob-with the started in Georgetown, P. E. L. burning Dr. Barnes' dispensary, the Russell house, and three shops. Barnes' loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$3,150, in William Boyd, a private down Windsor ob-with the started in Georgetown, P. E. I. burning Dr. Barnes' dispensary, the Russell house, and three shops. Barnes' loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$3,150, in the British America, Queen's Union, William Boyd, a private down Windsor obto to Bonner's Ferry and take the er to Fort Steele, where the party take a brief survey of the Crow's Pass, through which it is proposed ld the short line into the Kootenay y and through to the coast. Should 'esident of this powerfal course esident of this powerful corpora-cide to build this line through it

will give an impetus to the mining in distries of the province, and there is no saying what immense changes it will make at other points besides Nelson. It is well-known that the Crow's Nest Pass was the first route selected for the Can-adian Pacific Railway, and it was only abandoned when the federal government

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. Revelstoke is now in receipt of a mail The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. A special cable says Lord Aberdeen will not sail for Canada till the end of August. Capt. David S. Creerar, of Pictou, N S., retired ship owner and a wealthy and well-known man, is dead, aged 63.

J. C. Drewey, of the Toronto Globe

A break has occurred in the Corn-wall canal. While the tug Hall was wall canal. on her way down she ran into lock 19, breaking three of the gates. Two gates were completely carried away and the third badly bent. It is expected navigation will be suspended.

A telegram from Denver, Col., an-nounces the death of James Travers, a well-known compositor of Toronto, who went west recently in search of health. A new Grand Trunk flyer was put on between Montreal and Chicago on Thurs-day. She ran from Kingston to Belleday. She ran from Kingston to Bene-ville, forty-seven miles, in forty-seven minutes.

An arrangement has been made which Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Foster will hold a conference of the executive committee to hear the representations of the farmers on the tariff.

The government has decided to construct dams at the head and foot of Shirks island, in the St. Lawrence, by which the Moulinette and Mille Roches rapids will be drowned out. St. 'James' Square Presbyterian church, Toronto, of which Rev. Dr. Kel-logg, who returned to India, was pastor, has extended a call to the Rev. Dr. McGregor, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Larsh's hotel at Comber was destroyed by fire. Before being discovered the flames had cut off all means of escape by stairway, and several of the inmates and to leap from the windows. Loss is

\$12,000. The trades and labor congress of Can-ada will hold its annual convention in Montreal next September. Delegates will be present from every part of the Dominion. Questions of importance to the working classes will be discussed. Algoma, who spent 50 years working from Rat Portage in the country east, has gone to Montreal, where he has been called by the superiors to enjoy a well-earned rest for the remainder of his life

hear Trout lake are now clear of and the higher ranges will be ac-e in about two weeks. A vast of prospectors are gathering at lake for the opening rush, the of the lake being dotted with tents. NOTES FROM NELSON.

who was arrested some time ago in Windsor, charged with bigamy, has com-mitted suicide by poisoning. He left a note saying he meant right and indicat-ing that domestic trouble was the cause of the deed

The Anglican church synod met at dashing, masterful, restless figure on the Quebec and passed resolutions endors-ing the Winnipeg church consolidation scheme and empowering the bishops to scheme and empowering the bishops to appoint three clerical and three lay dele-

ing member of the tribunal, and although a water drinker is of a flord complexion. He often grew restles during the inter-minable speeches of his countrymen, Messrs. Phelps, Carter and Coudert, and walked up and down the platform behind the bench to let off his discomfort, drink-ing from time to time as he did so, copious draughts of ice water. Herr Gram, the Norwegian arbitral judge, hardly loses a word. He had to be pretty wide awake to follow the hair-splitting and —in law—learned disquisitions of counsel for the United States. Of course he knew little or nothing of English, and, consequently, of American law, but may, against he has got through his task, set himself up as an authority in it. It seems to me that the Americans do not take a wide-world view of a ques-tion intermetional in all its hearings and tion international in all its bearings, and dwarf and narrow it while obscuring it. One of the consequences of the sittings of the arbitral tribunal will be to make us know more of seal life than we have previously had any idea of. On Sir George Dawson, the expert on this sub-ject, the Canadians trust for their statement in answer to the American case. Nothing that he can say I believe tends to break down the American contention that the seal is the nearest being in creation to the human being. But I fancy that he can prove that American methods of killing it in Pribyloff islands slaughter yards are no more merciful, if at all so merciful, as those of seal hunters in the open sea., A naturalist who came with me to hear the pleadings be-fore the arbitral court could not understand what particular consolation it could be for the seal to be killed for the benefit of the Alaska Seal Fur Company, which it appears is at the bottom of the affair, instead of for that of some Canadian or British one. He spoke of the seal as "the missing link," and much nearer to the human creature than any denizen of the African forests. It was ages ago all but human, and might have got on and up in the world as high as ourselves had it not found life so

easy as a fishing animal that it took too completely to the sea not to become amphibious, and evolved an epidermis that swathes up its limbs and keeps its hands and feet from being of more ser-vice to it than fins. The male seal has which are called pups by the hunters, and are lovely, sagacious little things. They come to land for match-making and sociable purposes, and would have an ensociable purposes, and would have all en-joyable time there if left to themseives. But American hunters, often Indians, lie in wait for them and drive the males to slaughter yards miles from the places where the seals land. The females and a few veterans and the mere youngsters) of the other sea are left and get off as

of the other sex are left, and get off as fast as they can into the sea. It seems to me that the best way to prevent dis-putes would be to let the seals land and then prevent them from going on fish-catching expeditions in the open sea, where every one must have a right to hunt them.

An Empress of Peace. The German Empress is not a bril-

liant woman, nor does she care much for popular applause, writes Arthur Warren in a pleasant sketch under the title of "An Empress at Home," in the June Ladies' Home Journal. Germany, there-fore, is fortunate. It is quite sufficient that Wilhelm II should be the most

While the reading was in progress the attendance was largely increased, delega-tions arriving from Maine, Mississippi, Georgia, Rhode Island, Idaho, Wyoming, Kentucky, Oregon, Utah and Louisiana. It was said informally that Indiana and New York were the only states not represented. The invitation issued by Governor Nelson to the various commonwealths was then presented. It said. among other things, "I have the honor to submit to you a copy of a joint reso-lution of the legislature of Minnesota in reference to a proposed interstate confer-ence touching widespread evils resulting from the unlawful combination whereby the owners of coal lands, acting in conjunction with railroad corporations, have put up the price of coal, precluded competition, monopolized the markets, and inflicted great injury upon the consumers of this article, either for domestic or manufacturing purposes. The evils have reached such a proportion that no one state is able to grappie with them, and the state of Minnesota, I may say the whole people, are carnestly in favor of a meeting of delegates to consider the whole subject and suggest remedial measures to the legislatares of the re-spective states, and to the congress of the United States, and to the congress of the United States. There can be no doubt that if a conference of 440 delegates assembled for the purpose herein pro-posed, representing all the states of the union, its deliberations will attract the attention of the whole world, and it will do a great deal to break down the gigan-tic coal combine which is now bringing suffering to a million firesides in our land besides arousing a concerted public sentiment upon all trusts and rings which oppress the people.

After the reading and a short address by Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, by whom the gathering had been called to order, committees on credentials and order of business were appointed and a recess was taken.

Frozen Mutton Industry.

Some idea of the gigantic proportions which this industry has attained may be gathered from the fact that one the establishments alone, the Australian the working classes will be discussed. The steamship Oregon's 600 passen-gers are still at Grosse Isle. There are no new cases of diptheria, but the immigrants cannot be released yet. Pro-visions have been sent down to them. The Dester missionary in the state of this are called pups by the hunters, but the sent have been been become a polygamist through no fault of his the Americans leave so faw of his sex alive. He sometimes looks after as many as 20 wives and their young, which are called pups by the hunters, the sent look of the sent look Chilling and Freezing Works, at Aber-deen, on the Great Northern Railway, as many as 6000 sheep have been loaded in one day. The steamers carry their cargoes to England. The vessels are provided with refrigerating machinery, and deliver their cargoes in frozen con dition.

Gallant Rescue by a Dublin Priest.

An exciting scene occurred on the river Liffey at Essex quay, Dublin, the other evening, when the thoroughfares on both sides of the river were crowded by people returning from the labor demonstra-tion in Phoenix park. A young lad about six years of age named O'Reilly was leaning over the river wall when he fell in. The Rev. Father Cassidy, of the Church of Adam and Eve, hap-nened to be passing when his attention pened to be passing, when his attention was attracted by the cries of the boy in the water. He threw off his coat and the water. He three on his coat and hat, jumped into the river, and succeed-ed in preventing the boy from sinking. A fireman threw a lifebuoy to Father Casidy, who grasped it and was brought to one of the ladders on the quay wall, when, with the assistance of a soldier who came on the scene the lad was who came on the scene, the lad was taken from his rescuer and brought up to the ground level. He was afterwards conveyed to Jervis street hospital, where he was detained. On reaching the quay the priest was greeted with loud cheers for his bravery.

Rome, June 2.—The Pope has sent the German Emperor the first copy of his new encyclical regarding social condi-

World's Columbian Exposition the grounds has just been published, giving the purpose of each concession and the admission fee, wherever there is one Most of these concessions are located in the Midway Plaisance and none of them are regarded in any sense as a part of the exposition proper, but as mere side shows. Following is a list of the more important of these concessions in the Midway Plaisance:

Constantinople street scene, including theatre. restaurant, etc. Admission, 25

Cairo street scene, Egyptian museums theatre, etc. Admission 25 cents. Egyp-tian temple, admission 25 cents more. Dutch East Indies village, with theatre, music, dancing, etc. Admission 25 cents.

German village of mediaeval times, with music, restaurant, etc. Admission 25 cents.

Natatorium, with music. Admission, with use of bath, 50 cents.

Moorish palace, with sale of native goods, chamber of horrors, cafe, etc. Ad-mission to museum features, 25 cents. Panorama of Bernese Alps in Switzer-Admission, 50 cents. land. Panorama of the volcano of Mount

Kilauea, Sandwich Islands. Admission 50 cents. Algerian village, with streets, bazaars,

cafe, etc. Admission, 25 cents. Hungarian concert pavilion and cafe, with musical theatrical performance, etc. Admission, 25 cents. Venetian glassware and mosaics, with factory in full operation and sale of

wares. Admission, 25 cents. Chinese village, with theatre, house, tea garden, and cafe. Admis-sion to theatre and joss house, 25 cents. Irish village and Blarney castle. Ex-hibition and sale of Irish products. Ad-

mission, free. Persian building, with sale of Persian goods, musical entertainment, etc. Admission, 50 cents.

Beauty show of women from forty or more countries. Admission, 25 cents. Typical Irish village. Admission, 25 cents. Japanese bazaar, for the sale of Japan-

ese wares. Admission, free. Vienna cafe and concert hall. Admis-

sion. free. Model of St. Peter's church, Rome. Admission, 25 cents.

Hagenbeck's animal show. Admission. 25 cents.

Model of Eiffel tower. Admission, 25 ents. Electric scenic theatre. Admission, 25

cents. East India bazaar for the sale of na-

tive wares. Admission, free. Captive balloon. Admission, 25 cents. Trip in balloon, \$2.

Inside of Exposition grounds proper are the following special concessions: Esquimau village, representing a La-brador trading post. Admission, 25 ents.

Japanese tea house on the Wooded Jsland. Admission, varying according to purchases. Ruins of cliff dwellers and an exhibi-

tion of antiquities. Admission, 25 cents. Crystal cave in Horticultural building. sion, free.

Whaling bark Progress, with museum. Admission, 25 cents. In addition to these there are the sev-

eral concessions for methods of trans-portation, including movable sidewalk on the pier at 5 cents a ride; the Ferris wheel, at 50 cents a ride; elevator to the wheel, at 50 cents a rade; elevator to the promenade on the root of the manufac-tures and liberal arts building, 25 cents; elevator to the roof of the transportation building, 10 cents; ride in gondola, around the basin and lagoon, 50 cents; wheel chair, 75 cents an hour with at-tendant; ride in electric launch through the lagoons and basin, 25 cents; ride in

the lagoons and basin, 25 cents; ride in steam launch through the lagoon and out into Lake Michigan, 25 cents; round trip on the Intermural railway, 10 cents; ride

brings the intelligence that the Dundee whaler Polar Star arrived at Stanley whater Polar Star arrived at Stanley Harbor from the Antarctic season Feb-ruary 17. The whaling in the Antarc-tic seas had up to that time proved a failure with all the slips that went out. There were plenty of whales of the finner and humpback kinds, but not the Green-land kind. There were too many gram-puses for whales to be at all plentiful. Seals are very numerous and there are Seals are very numerous, and there are also many sea lions to be got on the ice. Nothing unusual to Arctic navigators was seen except some icebergs of enor-mous size. One of them was fifty miles long and several others from fifteen to

twenty miles long. Mr. Herbert Spencer's Health.

The public will read with regret the continued statements about the ill-health of Mr. Herbert Spencer. The lat-est of these rumors has been denied; but Mr. Spencer himself has so often stated in his magazine articles that he has been tempted to write them out of their natural order in the work on which he is engaged, lest his health should prevent him from ever writing them at all, that people read the contradictions with some misgivings. is no literary man at present There death or incapacity for work would be a greater loss to English thought than Mr. Spencer. He has revolutionized all our modes of viewing the wor! !in some respects permanently, in others at least for a time. It is not prohable that he will ever be able to complete his exposition of the vast circle of know-ledge which he has sketched out for himself, any more than Buckle was able to complete his "History of Civili-zation or "Macaulay his "History of England." Even those who dissent from his leading conclusions and from the general drift of his teaching must, nevertheless, desire that he should retain sufficient working power to complete one of the greatest systems of thought ever given to the world.

Biggest Man on Earth. Citizens of Frankfort, Ind., vicinity recently had an opportunity to behold greatest living man in avoirdupois. John Hanson Craig, with his wife and three-Hanson Craig, with mis while and three-year-old child, was visiting James Ander-son and James McPherson, relatives. Craig's home is in Danville, Hendricks county, but he has been in the show business since his babyhood. In answer to questions he said: "I now weigh 907 pounds, and am 37 years old. At birth I weighed 11 pounds; at 11 months old I weighed 77 pounds, at 2 years old 206 pounds. At that time

at 2 years old 206 pounds. At that time I took the \$1000 premium at Barnum's baby show at New York city, in the baby show at New York city, in the year 1858. At 5 years I weighed 302 pounds; at 13 years, 405 pounds; at 20 601 pounds; at 22, 725 pounds; at 27, 758 pounds; at 28, 774 pounds; at 29, 791 pounds; at 30, 806 pounds; at 31, 836; and my present weight is just 901 pounds. I am 6 feet 5 inches high, measure about 8 feet 4 inches the hips. 18 inches around the ankle, 29 inches around the knee, 66 inches around the thigh next to the body. I require 41 yards for a suit of clothes and three

pounds of yarn for stockings. bounds of yarn for stockings." Mrs. Craig is a good-looking blonde, weighs 130 pounds, and formerly accom-panied her husband in the role of snake-charmer as "Lolo Ayres." When asked how long they had been married, she laughingly remarked that they were first married in 1882, but that they were just now enjoying their second honeymoon.

now enjoying their second honeymoon, as they were divorced in January and remarried but a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Craig explained the trouble, stating that his wife had expressed a desire to learn fashionable dressmaking and that he objected. She applied for a divorce; it was granted, and she went to Terre Haute and learned her trade. She then returned home and they were remarried Mr. Craig has been all over Europe and





tion in the wind, which, when sprung, will be of far-reaching consequence in every city on Puget Sound. The new arrangement is nothing less than the withdrawal by the Northern Pacific from Sound traffic. Nothing definite was known until yesterday, when the assertion was made that the City of

ed in a reasonable manner, but the courts will not permit an arbitrary exercise of actions Mr. Bodwell: The city council allows

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never anything remarkable about his He worked as a machinist at the Alwas known until yesterday, when the assertion was made that the City of Seattle had been permanently withdrawn from the Whatcom route. A late re-port by a committee of the Northern Pacific railroad says that the Puget Sound & Alaska line has never proved melancholy act. He was at work this The chief justice: He was never sumweek as usual. moned to appear. I have never heard of a court of justice proceeding in the The deceased was about 45 years of age and was a native of Fifeshire, Scotbsence of both parties. Mr. Bodwell: The case is simply whe land. He came here from that country several years ago. He was married two ther or not the poles will interfere with the convenience of the general public. years ago, a few years before the Queen's Birthday celebration. His wife came out from Scotland, and he met her The chief justice: The council has no right to injure Mr. De Cosmos to beneat Vancouver, where the ceremony was performed. They had no children. Mr. Bodwell: If the legislature given the right and the company There will be an inquest, probably has late this afternoon or tomorrow mornerected the poles and the council has approved, that is all that is required. The chief justice here suggested that has ing. It is not likely that any new facts will be brought out at the official in-quiry. The date of the funeral will not quiry. The date of the funeral be fixed until after the inquest. the poles might be placed where they would not inconvenience the plainthey

Sound & Alaska line has never proved remunerative to the railroad company Capt. D. B. Jackson will, it is said gain control of the company's steamers. He is said to have the indirect backing in his undertaking of the Great North-ern, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroad companies.

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New Vancouver Coal Co.

Foreign shipments of coal for the month of May, 1893:-

tiff. There were various degrees nuisance, and it might be possible find some method of accommodation sat-Min some method of accommodation sat-isfactory to both parties. Mr. Richards then quoted from Pol-lock on Torts, page 118, to show that where it was possible for a company to construct its work without injury to private rights, they were generally bound to do so. The burden of proof was on lordship stated that he would not i fere with the council's privilege of ciding positively and without appet the matters of detail, but he was to see that in coming to a decision followed the principles of natural Eclipse, San Francisco... Angeles, Port Townsend. tice. The court then adjourned hour, and after resuming Mr. B stated that in view of his lordship's

Shipments for April, 30,096 tons-an increase of 6,770 tons.

DECOSMOS VS. TELEPHONE CO.

Commencement of the Trial in This Cause Celebre This Morning.

The case of Hon. Amor De Cosmos

further stated that the court had ing to say as to the council's powe against the Victoria & Esquimalt Teleagainst the Victoria & Esquimalt Tele-phone Co., Ltd., came on for trial at 11:30 a. m. before Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie, C. J., without a jury. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and Mr. H. D. Helmcken appeared for the plaintiff and Messrs. E. V. Bodwell and A. P. Luxapproval or disapproval. All he to see to was that the council exer its discretion in a way consonant natural justice; that is, after hearing parties, or giving them an opport to be heard. ton for the defendant company. An in-terim injunction restraining the com-

pany from digging holes, erecting poles and stretching wires in front of the plaintiff's property on government street was granted by Mr. Justice Crease some weeks ago, and this injunction was con-sequently continued until to-day, when er changes: Railroad Company was going out of the steamboat business could not be verified application was made for a perpetual in-

junction. Mr. Richards, in opening the case, ex-plained that the action was brought for in this city yesterday. Capt. H. F. Jack-son, port captain of the company's steamboat division, when asked about the report, said: "I guess not entrely. an injunction to restrain the telephone company from erecting poles and stretch-ing wires in front of the plaintiff's prop-erty, situate on the west side of Gov-When a route has been kept up at a loss, in the hope that business will imerty, situate on the west side of Gov. ernment street, near the hotel Victoria prove, and business gets worse and worse, it is better to abandon the route and almost opposite Brackman & Ker's store. The plaintiff was the owner of than to send good money after bad. If a large brick block, and the defendants had already dug holes opposite it for the purpose of erecting huge, unsightly or rather trees, on which to a their wires. This was an instretch their wires. terference with the plaintiff's rights, and all that it was necessary for him to show was that the defendants were dotime ing him a common law injury. Of course the defendants sought to justify their interference under chapter 65 of the local statutes of 1892.

The Chief Justice: There is probably The Chief Justice: There is probably no doubt as to the common law injury, but the question is: Has not Mr. De Cosmos, and, indeed, have not all of us, consented that the Telephone Company may put their poles exactly where they please and use poles as large and as unsightly as they please? Here is an act of parliament which gives the mu-nicipal council full authority to author-ize the erection of the poles. Is there anything in the act to prevent the com-

EDUCATION ONLY.

One By-Law Carried Yesterday Afternoon-Three Defeated.

Only one of the four by-laws submitted to the ratepayers yesterday was carried, the education by-law, by a ma-jority of 54, the others being over-whelmingly defeated. The education the telephone company to show that the work could not be done without creatwhelmingly defeated. The education by-law provides for the borrowing of \$85,000 for educational purposes. The After further remarks by counsel his vote follows:

lordship stated that he would not inter- fere with the council's privilege of de- ciding positively and without appeal on the matters of detail, but he was bound to see that in coming to a decision they followed the principles of natural jus- tice. The court then adjourned for one hour, and after resuming Mr. Bodwell stated that in view of his lordship's opin- ion he was willing to consent to a con- tinuance of the injunction for three weeks to bring the matter before the city council. The chief justice thereupon made an order continuing the injunction for three weeks, the defendants undertaking to apply to the council and notify coun- sel for Mr. De Cosmos. His lordship further stated that the court had noth- ing to say as to the council's power of approval or disapproval. All he had to see to was that the court with natural justice; that is, after hearing all parties, or giving them an opportunity to be heard.	SEWERAGE BY-LAW. North ward For Against. Central ward 79 216 Central ward 32 93 South ward 75 126 Total 186 435 Majority against, 249. ELECTRIC LIGHTING BY-LAW. North ward 111 196 Central ward 40 89 South ward 84 121 Total 235 406 Majority against, 171. EDUCATIONAL BY-LAW. North ward 194 131 Central ward 60 71 South ward 104 102 Total 358 304 Majority for, 54. PARK BY-LAW. For Against. South ward 61 North ward 81 218 Central ward 84 218 Central ward 61 218 South ward 70 325 South ward 70 218
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The Proposed Steamer Change.	Majority against, 254.

The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle says ADDRESSES OF WELCOME. of the proposed Northern Pacific steam-

The report that the Northern Pacific St. Luke's and St. Michael's Greet Bishop and Miss Perrin.

> A reception to Bishop Perrin and Miss Perrin was held yesterday at St. Luke's church. J. W. Tolmie presented Bishop Perrin with the following address on behalf of the congregation:

To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of

it takes all the profits of a good route to pay losses on a poor one, it is business to drop one and make what is possible out of the other. Yes, the City of Seattle is laid up, but she is being put in good order, so as to be ready for use at any

To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Columbia:— We, the Bector and Churchwardens of St. Luke's and St. Michael's (Cedar Hil Par-ish), on behalf of the congregations, desire to welcome Your Lordship to the diocese, where, we hope, you may be long spared to administer the sacred functions pertain-ing to the holy office of Bishop. In common with the congregations of the diocese, we feel deeply grataful to His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury in giv-ing us a diocesan so eminently adapted for the Colonial Episcopate and evidently fitted to take up the mantle laid down by your wearied and justly esteemed predecessor. Your Lordship can rely on our faithfulness and respect, which may recall the happy associations of St. Luke's beyond the sea, but we shall always endeavor to maintain the church with their Right Reverend Father in God. (Signed) M. C. BROWNE, M.A., Rector. This would seem to indicate that the City of Seattle's Port Townsend-What com route has been found unprofitable. which has been known for a long time and that the City of Kingston's Victoria route was a profitable one, which is gen-erally considered. Capt. D. B. Jackson, the reported successor of the Northern

made for the entire distance, which is covered in 76 hours. The train leaves Tacoma in the afternoon and includes tourists' sleepers both ways.

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The Northern Pacific Fast Train.

The Northern Pacific is running a fast

stops are made and an average

rain over its line, leaving Tacoma east-

ound and Chicago westbound every day.

speed of from 35 to 40 miles an hour is

B. C. Methodist College.

Rev. J. H. White, whose term as pastor of the Centennial Methodist church has just closed, has not been given a station, but has been delegat-ed to look after the interests of the B. C. Methodist college. His first work in this connection will be to look up suitable sites both on the island and mainland. A site will be chosen about Oct. 1st. Rev. Mr. White will devote his whole time to business in con-nection with the college. He leaves for the mainland on Wednesday next.

German Cooking Versus Chinese

The stomach of a person of refined astes must revolt at the mere idea that his dinner has been cooked by a Chinaman. Would you send for a Chinese doctor when sick? All the Chinese cooks have been dismissed from "The Vienna," Yates street, formerly "The Wilson," and Germans have taken their places, who give general satisfaction in this popular place. Mr. Charles Eissner, for-merly with Delmonico, New York, is in charge of this handsomely furnished and conveniently situated restaurant, where meals may be obtained at all hours. Lunch is served from 12 to 2 at 35 cents, and table d'hote dinner from 5:30 to at 50 cents; with wine, 75 cents.

WORRY WAS THE CAUSE.

Reasons Advanced at the Inquest for the Suicide of Andrew Kirk. An official enquiry into the facts sur-rounding the strange suicide of Andrew Kirk was held yesterday afternoon by Coroner Hasell: The following jury-men were selected: William Holmes, foreman, Richard Graham, Charles W. Kirk, John Day, Benjamin Carles W. Kirk, John Day, Benjamin Carter and Joseph Price. Mrs. Adams, who was with Mrs. Kirk when the suicide took place, was the first witness examined. Mrs. Adams went to the Kirk cottage about 11 o'clock to do some sewing. Af-ter a little while Mr. Kirk, who had been working about the sardon came in been working about the garden, came in. He chatted with his wife and Mrs. Adams for a while. He seemed worried, but was neither agitated nor nerv-ous. He walked up and down the room several times. He said that he had to go into the city to attend to some affairs of his deceased brother and, washing his hands and face, went into the front bed-room to dress. Only a few minutes elapsed before a noise like something falling was heard and Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. ing was heard and Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Adams ran to the front of the house. They glanced into the parlor and then Mrs. Kirk ran forward to the bedroom. She screamed "Oh, Andrew," and seiz-ing Mrs. Adams by the arm, drew her away from the hallway into the dining-room. They then rushed from the house to call help. Mrs. Adams said that the unfortunate wife was completely pros-trated. trated.

Mr: Fred Jones, of the Half Way House, testified to finding the body still warm and removing a remaining loaded shell from the revolver which lay on the floor. A. D. Grieve, an old friend of both brothers, testified that Andrew Kirk had been worried about the death of his brother and also about his ability to keep up his payments in the building so-ciety. He had tried to cheer him up. The jury returned a verdict of suicide while suffering from temporary despondency.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchin and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and its ching and bleeding, heak ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At drugtists or by mail, for 50 cen's. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philaselphia, Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents.

ly built of bricks or stone, and must be provided with heating apparatus through-Your committee have to thank Mr. Thos. Alsop for his valuable aid, and also Mr. R. Owen Alsop, who visited several similar institutions in England and fur-nished us with drawings which formed a basis upon which all plans sent in were to be prepared, thus giving a great amount of valuable time and experience gratuitously to our aid. Thirteen sets of plans were sent in and each one duly considered. One set of plans, which proved to be that of Mr. Thomas Hooper, architect, of this city, was se-

for 100 children in all, being an equal number of both sexes, for whom the

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lected. Tenders were at once called for, and, after due deliberation, the contract was alloted to Messrs. McGregor & Geeves, at \$20,310. The building is rapidly advancing, and your committee have arranged for the laying of the cor-ner-stone by the grand lodge of A. F. and A. M. on the 24th inst. Your committee have to thank Mr. R. McKay Fripp, architect, of Vancouver,

for his assistance in examining every detail of each plan, and so aiding in making their selection. Mr. them in making their selection. Mr. Fripp very generously donated his fee of \$50 to the funds of the institution.

to the funds of the institution. It now only remains to refer to the treasurer's report appended, containing full details of receipts and payments. In contemplating the necessary expenditure in our larger building, we shall have to ask our friends for additional aid, in every to meet our deaily expenditure, but order to meet our daily expenditure; but we feel, in the future as in the past, we shall not ask in vain. In conclusion the committee desire to sit again.

return thanks to God for the great meas-ure of success and prosperity He has been pleased to grant our institution, and trust that every effort made for the care of the destitute orphan children may receive His blessing. FRED H. WORLOCK,

President Victoria, B. C., June 2, 1893,

The treasurer's report was then read. It showed a balance on hand from last year of \$2,607.30, and receipts during the year, including \$500 legacy of the late president, Mr. A. A. Green, \$3,-177.43, making a total of \$5,784.73. The expenses, including \$150 for a monuexpenses, including \$150 for a monu-ment to the late Mr. J. G. Taylor, were \$3,680.94, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,103.79. The building account showed receipts from the executor of the estate of the late J. G. Taylor of \$30,358, out of which \$12,500 was paid for 12 40-100th acres, Hillside avenue, for site for building, and \$500 architects' fees; in fact, leaving a balance out at 5 per cent. interest of \$17,358.

The treasurer's accounts had all been examined and certified to by the audi-tor, Mr. W. H. Mason. On motion of Mr. Shakespeare, sec-onded by Bishop Cridge, the reports were adopted

adopted. The committee of management for the

ensuing year was elected as follows: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Rev. Mr. Cleaver, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. P. McF. Mac-leod, Rev. E. Robson, Messrs. Percy Brown, Chas., Hayward, Herbert Car-michael, N. Shakespeare, F. H. Wor-lock, Henry Jewel and James Hutche-son.

The following ladies' committee was apointed: Mrs. Cridge, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Earle, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Hutcheson, Mrs. N. Shakes-peare, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Sargison, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs.

Mr. Hutcheson, the treasurer, report-ed having received \$19.75 from R. Sel-leck on behalf of the contracting plas-terers of the city. A motion was pass-ed thenking the relationer for the deed thanking the plasterers for the do-

It was decided to have the following inscription on the corner-stone of the new home: "B. C. Protestant Orphans' new nome: "B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home, erected 1893. This site was pur-chased and building erected with the leg-acy of the late John G. Taylor." The question of having the annual reports printed in pamphlet form was deferred. was performed from which the patient never rallied. Mr. Bishop was identi-fied with many of the important enter-prises in this city and operated the leaves a large estate to his wife and daughters.

the estimate by-law had not been pre-Ald. Belyea then declared himself. H said that he did not want to cast an

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reflections, but he wanted to ask where Ald. Baker's first and second lieutenants and Styles had been in the meeting and Ald. Baker denied that he knew of

Ald. Munn expressed the opinion that

it was rather a late date to begin cut-ting salaries. Had they done poor work

months, or were they to do less in the

next six months? Why was the matter

Ald. Baker said that it was because

or too much work in the past

any game or any reason for the absence of Ald. Bragg and Styles, and said the charge was unfair to him. He had not seen Ald. Styles at all during the even-ing. There was no scheme of any kind on foot. He had no friends or backers in the council. To show his good faith he said he would move that the committee rise and resume the debate on the estimates when all the aldermen were

present. This was adopted. Ald. Belyea denied that he had charge ed anything, but said it was passing strange that the two aldermen should leave the meeting when such an im portant matter was up for consideration W. W. Northcott, building reported that Thomas Glover had con pleted the new office for the sanitary officer on the site of the public market. The building was accepted and the work

vill be paid for. Ald. McKillican's revenue by-law solidating all licenses, was taken up and the council went into committee on it.

An hour's hard work was necessary do it satisfactory. The committee will Nelson, May 30.-4 The finance committee presentel a dred prospectors are around New Denver,

port recommending the payment of \$200 to John Dowley, of Spring Ridge, for permission to run a drain across lot. The matter saves \$1400, and the report was readily accepted. Council then adjourned.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic.

Chicago, June 3 .- The Federal cou this morning refused the application of District Attorney Gilchrist for a restrain-ing order closing the gates of the Fair tomorrow. Decision in the injunction cas was postponed until next Thursday.

Decatur. Ills., June 3.-Early this morning a mob attacked the county is and lynched Samuel J. Bush, a neg who made a criminal assault upon Mrs. William H. Vest, in Mount Zion township last week.

York, Pa., June 3 .- The report of \$70,000,000 estate in Germany to be distributed among the Heteri-heirs in America, is said to be confirme by information received by one of Dauphin Hetericks, who said he had

from the United States consul-general a Berlin. The fortune is for the descend Berlin. ants of Col. George Heterick of revolutionary fame.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 3.-Prof. in an interview, says that the Briggs sentence might have been severer, but the general assembly exceeded their contract with Lane Seminary in placing under the ban. He is determined fight out his case and thinks when goes to trial the liberals will make the result different. It is possible that Dr. Briggs may become a Congregationalist. There will be no immediate schism in the church, he says. A meeting of the Cincinnati liberals will be held next

Tuesday to decide on a definite line of action. San Jose, Cal., June 3.—Sam A. Bishop, one of the most prominent pioneers of the state, died this morning after a short illness, the result of swal lowing a pine nut kernel, which lodged in the small intestine. An operation was performed from which the patient never rallied. Mr. Bishop was identi-

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GIVES THEM PERMISSION.	the passenger station will be built on the ground set aside in Nelson near the	Description of the Race Which the Now	BRITISH GIPSY ROYALTY.	and secured this unique entries in its ra- vor to give color of necessity to pro- longing his and his people's stay in Scot-	succession that she had completely lost all ambition for royal life. Four years ago this summer a study in oil of Queen
the second s	citizens' wharf.	Famous Colt Won.	How Cincy Vince and Owner of T. D.	land. This Faw, whose shrewdness stamped the genuine Gipsy upon his	Esther's face, done by some vagrant art- ist, was hanging in a tobacconist's shop
The Telephone Co. Gets Leave From the City Council to Proceed	feet in Kootenay lake during the past four weeks. The three wharves at Nel-	London, June 1.—The great Derby race at Epsom was won, as already announc-	How Gipsy Kings and Queens of To-Day Rule Their Domains.	character, was the progenitor of the many tribes of Faws, Faas, or Falls,	in Leith Walk, Edinburgh. Attracted by the picture I entered, secured permis-
the second s	son are almost entirely submerged. Several prominent real estate men of	ed, by McCalmont's bay colt Isinglass. It was exactly 3:18 when the flag fell	•	who with the Baillies (formerly Bail- vows, the present Gipsy Baileys of	sion to examine it, and, just as I was turning to depart, I encountered about
WITH ERECTION OF TELEPHONE POLES	Victoria are now in the Kootenay coun- try, among them being Joshua Davies,	to a good start of the eleven horses. Lord William dashed to the front and	MONARCHS WITH ABSOLUTE POWER	America), have been the most numerous and noted of Scottish Gipsies, and	as forbidding a looking tramp as I ever set eyes upon in Scotland. Some simi-
	representing the West Kootenay Land Company, Henry Croft and N. P. Snow-	set the pace, followed by Royal Harry, Raeburn, Williams and Irish Wake,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	whose descendants, as Faws and Falls, I have found in respectable numbers	larity between his pox-pitted face and that of the dead queen's caused me to
Provided the City May Stretch Electric Light or Fire Alarm Wires Thereon-	den. W. P. Middough and his Minneapolis	running in a bunch close up, followed by Son-of-a-Gun, Peppercorn and Isinglass. Behind the last three named were Ra-	A Famous Scottish Gipsy Royal Line- Ostracised and Vagabond Prince	and condition throughout the United States.	as he followed me into the street, he
Light or Fire Alarm Wiles Information Ald. Bragg's Resolution Out of Order Oak Bay Improvement By-Law	syndicate claim to have \$200,000 invest- ed in West Kootenay. Hon. Mr. Paterson, minister of mi-	vensbury, with Dame President last. Before reaching Sherwoods, Lord Will-	Robert-Romantic Yarns of American Gipsy Life.	The most noted royal Gipsies of Scot- land were King Anthonius Gawino, pre-	touched my shoulder with one dirty paw, and with the thumb of the other
Passed.	litia, donated \$100 towards the building of a Methodist church in Nelson.	iam drew clear of the bunch, which had been running him closely. Here the		viously referred to, the Bailyows, after- wards the Baillies, and old King John	asked me with royal familiarity:
The special meeting of the city coun-	There will be many tenders submitted for the building of the courthouse at	other horses also changed positions, Will- iams being first behind Lord William,	London, May 22, 1893.—There is no- where in the entire range of sociological	Faw. Many members of the Faa fam- ily have attained wealth and political	"D'ye ken me noo?" I told him flatly that I did not wish
al called for 4 0 clock scatter in the	Nelson. Contractors from Victoria,	followed by Quickly Wise, Peppercorn and Royal Harry, running nearly on	study and observation so grotesque and	preferment in Scotland. The once wealthy Falls, merchants of Dunbar, are	to "ken" him at all. "Then yer nae Gorgio chal (Gipsy's
noon did not convene Mayor Beaven was not	work.	equal terms, while behind them came Raeburn, Son-of-a-Gun and Dame Pres-	yet so genuine a thing as Gipsy royalty. To be "king" or "queen" of a tatter-	Gipsies. One of the Falls became a colonel in the British army. Another	friend) that ye're famed," he replied, bluntly. "Dinna be ill to thole!" (liffi- cult to get along with) he continued,
present until that the serving of the	KASLO NEWS.	ident, with Isinglass, the favorite, and Ravensbury bringing up the rear. At	demalion crew of wanderers, seems to us who are utterly removed from Gipsy thought fooling and moved from Gipsy	served a term in Parliament. Hosts have been and are under-sheriffs and	whiningly. I was a little alarmed by his ruffianly
arection of pores of wires and	The Trend of Events in and Around the	the mile post Lord William was being ridden hard, but was still in front.	thought, feeling and conditions, so triff- ing and outlandish a thing that we can	bailiffs. Lady Anstruther, wife of the late Sir John Anstruther, of Elie, was	persistence; but he had given me a Gipsy challenge, surely, and I told him
ther appliances the manted tor	Great Mining Camps. (Kaslo Examiner.)	When this point was reached, how- ever, Isinglass, which had been given his	scarcely contemplate the regal status and its odd dignities without a feeling of ridicule and contempt.	Jenny Faa, a Gipsy woman of great wit and beauty. These Faas or Falls, of	to "Jaw the drom for a Romany chor," which in plain English meant he should
the collumned creater in magelution 9180	The high water which has for sever- al days flooded the streets of Bonner's	head, had come through the bunch and was running second, Williams third,	The first Gipsy I ever saw was a prin-	Dunbar, are also connected by marriage with the great banking family of Coutts,	"Get out for a Gipsy thief!" "Mon, mon," he exclaimed, as if ex-
manted permission to the manage	Ferry is subsiding. It is reported here this week that	Raeburn fourth, with Irish Wake, Royal Harry, Quickly Wise and Peppercorn in	cess; afterwards a queen. That was 40 years ago. She was a mite of a thing, and a groat storm of order to the store of the	widely known in America through the frequent social intelligence concerning	pecting instant arrest, "I'm nae chor; I'm Prince Robert-kung o' a' Nokkums
Ald Mullin more a la more to plice	small-pox is prevailing at Revelstoke, no less than seven cases under treat-	a bunch. Son-of-a-Gun had fallen back and was bringing up the rear. When	and a great storm of early winter had separated her from the rest of her band as it was hastening to summer climes.	the noted Baroness Burdette Coutts. While the celebrated poem, "The Gipsy Laddie" commemorates the abduction by	(provincial Yetholm Romany for Gipsies) if I had my ain!"
algetrie fire afarm of the	ment up to date.	the last hill-top was reached Lord Will- iam fell back beaten. In the meantime	and driven her, desperately near death from the severity of the elements, to the	the then Gipsy King, John Faa, in 1643, of Lady Casillis, wife of the Earl of	It was Prince Robert surely. Tender- ly enough now I took him with me down
Ald, Meravisia - and tolophone wires	On Saturday, June 17th, there will be a race in Kaslo for \$500 a side between E. E. Coy's brown mare Dutch of Kas-	Williams had passed Isinglass, as had also Raeburn, and Williams in front, Isingless third followed her Porch Harmy,	door of our ample and ancient farm home. It was Thanksgiving day, A	Casillis. "a sullen and ill-tempered man, more given to theology than to ilka-day	among the fishermen of New Haven; tenderly still heard his maudlin tale of
on the same poles wires has often	lo and Wilson's black of Nelson.	Isinglass third, followed by Royal Harry, Irish Wake, Peppercorn and Son-of-a- Gun in a bunch, Quickly Wise and Lord	crowd of relatives and friends were being entertained after the good old New	goodness," who was absent on a deputa- tion to ratify the solemn league and	a beggarly tramp's life and the earth- wide ostracism of his own people; of his
aused accidences the company keep their	The members of the Masonic order at Nelson have completed the necessary pre-	William at the tail of the race. Half way down the hill Raeburn headed Will-	England fashion. The hundreds of cat- tle, horses and sheep had been comfort-	covenant of that year at Westminster. This noted line of British Gipsy roy-	countless adventures on the borderland of law; of his familiarity with the star-
telephone wires at in light wires falling	a charter. The local lodge will start	iams; immediately after Isinglass and Royal Harry passed Williams also.	ably housed from the bewildering storm. Three of our tablefuls of countryside	alty still exists in direct descent in the person of the most hopeless outcast of	ipen or prison loaf of every parish jail in Scotland—never for crime, but for
upon them. There is not much	Capt. Davies is down from the Bo-	As they came to the stretch Isinglass, running on the inside, went to the front,	guests had been served, everything pos- sessing a keener relish for the shudder-	all outcasts, an outcast Gipsy, whose acquaintance I have the honor to pos-	endless peccadillos in which he held a hopeless pride; tenderly still filled his
Ald. Henderson index in parallel. If danger from wires running parallel. If the wires run at right angles then there the wires run at right any more	nanza ranch on the Kootenay. The cap- tain says the water is up to last years	closely followed by Raeburn, Royal Har- ry, Peppercorn and Ravensbury. When	ing night and its blinding snow. While the good old place was ringing with	sess; although the same is esteemed al- most a dishonor from even a Gipsy point	paunch with bitter ale, his tab-jacket with sausages and his trousers pockets with huge English pennies, and left him
is the danger. This is not willing to	ingh water mark, and fearing his pas-	the distance post was reached Ravens- bury had passed Royal Harry and Pep-	laughter and jollity and my mother, with the manner of a severe commander, was	of view: and the same royal line, in dis- tributed strains, is still proudly recog-	sleeping sweetly on the murmuring beach, as his wits and the tide went out
than the company should be made to grant. The company should be made to take down the old poles. Ald. Belyea—The act does not stipu-	Arrangements have been made where-	percorn and was running third. Coming on, Ravensbury gradually overhauled	giving an eye to preparations for the "hired men's" repast, the storm clutched	nized in nearly seventy families or tribes I personally know in England, Scotland	together. Perhaps in the whole world this is the
late that the city council has a light to	by Kaslo will have a wharf in the near future, a company having been organiz-	and pased Raeburn, but he could not get near Isinglass, which was making a	and shock the old farm house savagely. In the rattle and clatter of it all there	and America. All these tribes hold to the right of succession within their sep-	only instance where Ginsy royalty is so
make such provisions. The council went into committee of	ed. \$10,000 subscribed, and work on the wharf will begin to-day. The location	beautiful race, the others running in this order: Peppercorn, Quickly Wise, Royal	was swept into the wide, low-ceilinged	arate tiny kingdoms of population rather than terrifory with the same tenacity	The name of Prince Robert of Scotland is a byword of contempt in every Gipsy
the whole. Ald. McTavish-I don't object to the resolution but I don't think it policy to	is at the foot of and on the east side of Third street. The wharf will be 200	Harry, Irish Wake, Son-of-a-Gun, Dame President, Wiliams. Lord William's sad-		and sacred inviolability as any European monarchical dynasty. When the line be-	camp or community in every land. All other Gipsy rulers of royal blood or
string all kinds of wires on the same	feet long, approaches twelve feet wide, and slips on both sides of the same	dle girths broke and Jockey Mullen was thrown. This, of course, put Lord	black hair, which was matted wildly	comes extinct, which seldom occurs, it is nearly always re-introduced by mar-	those chosen to nower that I ever knew
Ald. Henderson-The mistake was in allowing the company to erect the poles.	width. On Wednesday the steamer Nelson	William out of the running. Isinglass maintained the lead from Ravensbury,	locked the "hired men" out for a bit; brought the girl to the capacious fire-	riage with members of other tribes where the hereditary line is superabundant. In	held absolute sway. Their power is absolute because it is never exercised save in essentials. They are beloved
The way it is at present there are three or four companies having poles in the	made her/quickest time from Nelson, arriving in Kaslo at 4 o'clock, with about	and coming on won the race by a length and a half, two lengths between Ravens-	place and dried and warmed her; and then with a genuine court-martial air,	instances where it is permitted to become and remain extinct, a king or queen, or	because, strange as it may seem to those who know not, their lives, from the
streets in the city. There is no system.	90 passengers on board, the first of the excursionists to arrive. As the Nelson	bury, second, and Kaeburn, third.	and still with a brusque yet certain touch of the waif's immediate needs.		standpoint of Gipsy ethics, are lofty, good and true.
and taxed all companies for using them. Then there would have been a uniform	entered Kaslo bay a royal salute of 21 guns was fired, which was answered by 13 blasts from the steamer's whistle.	IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.	which had real humanity in it, set her at the table and fed her until she could	eign is selected from a family possessing the next requisite to royal blood—age	EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.
system.	The steamer quickly started for Nelson for a second load of excursionists.	Debate on the Home Rule Bill-Canadian	hold no more. Then taking both of us-myself "ris-	without taint of crime. Thus it will be seen that both British and American	Will be Lynched if Caught. Laurel, Del., June 2.—John Dennis, a
very valuable privilege and we want a	It has been reported that Mr. Mus- grove, the former publisher of the Ex-	Cattle Again. London, June 2.—In the debate in the	ing five." as the farmers say, and this	Gipsies, while purely communistic in actual application of tribal gov-	negro, who has hitherto been sober and industrious, drove into Salisbury yester-
Ald. Baker—If they object to the city	aminer. left Kaslo without paying his	house of commons on an amendment of- fered by Mr. E. W. Byrne, Conservative	marched us up-stairs, away into the	ernment, are among the most exacting of all strictly monarchical people in holding to the principle of event benedities	day with a load of strawberries. After selling them he got drunk. On reaching
given permission to open the streets. Mayor Beaven read from the statutes		M. P. for Southwest Essex, the Irish	the snuggest of trundle-beds beside the	The climax of visible British Gipsy	home his father remonstrated with him. Dennis picked up his gun and said he
which gave the company power to erect notes and stretch wires thereon, to open	grove as to any claims against the pa- per, and as Mr. Musgrove remained here	members showed for the first time that they thought the government was con-	me in her warm arms as if for human companionship, and muttering words of	cient Kirk Yetholm, just across the Eng- lish border, among the Cheviot hills, at	would leave the house for good. His wife ran after him, begging him to re-
streets and carry wires underground, under the supervision and subject to the	two days after the public knew he had sold out, and as no bills have since	ceding too much without consulting them. Mr. Byrne's amendment was intended to	an unknown tongue, which surely held the modulation and accent of prayer.	about the middle of the present century. At the death, at Kirk Yetholm in 1847	turn. He levelled his gun at her and fired, and she fell, mortally wounded.
approval of the council. Ald. Henderson-If the council does	shown up, we believe the report that Mr. Musgrove left bills unpaid to be	prevent the Irish legislature from enact- ing laws in respect to the use of arms	this lost heathen princess sobbed herself asleep.	of the King of all the Scottish and many	The murderer's mother upbraided him, whereupon he tried to kill her, but she
not give approval? Ald. Belvea—They can compel the	untrue.	by armed associations for drilling pur-	It would be a long and even romantic story, how this Gipsy girl was found at	of the English Gipsies, William Faa, or "Auld Wull Faa," as he was familiarly known, they mustered from Yetholm and	
council to give approval. The council has the selection of places for poles.	General Dispatenes.	Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said that to permit such use would be tanta-	our home by a Gipsy lad the next morn- ing; how lad and lass disappeared hand	its immediate neighborhood 500 Gipsies and 300 asses as an escort for his re-	of the gun against the old man's breast and fired. The father fell dead. The
Ald. Henderson-We might pass a resolution compelling the telephone com-	Berlin, June 1.—The Cologue Gazette publishes this morning a leader supposed	mount to permitting the formation of armed forces which might be improp-	in hand like a ragged silhouettes over the snow-capped hills about our valley	mains from Coldstream to the parish burying-ground at Yetholm. Shortly	nurderer had two hours' start when news of the murders was brought to the town Denuty Sheriff Hearn with a
pany to take their poles up again and put them in other places.	to be inspired, warning the people of	erly employed. Chief Secretary Morley said that the	farm; how when a soldier-boy I came	after his death on the sudden decease of Charles Blythe, King William's immedi-	town. Deputy-Sheriff Hearn with a posse started in pursuit. Dennis was overtaken in the woods to-day. He
Ald. Baker—'They have had no permis- sion from the council.	deputies opposed to the army bill they	deharring the Irish legislature from per-	ground between the teeth of war as	afe successor, a remarkable contest took place between the late Faa's two daugh-	agreed to surrender, but as he approach- ed the posse he lifted his gun and fired,
Ald. Belyea—The surveyor has given the company locations.	to menace the integrity of the Empire. London, June 1.—Advices from Corea	purposes. Thomas Sexton, Nationalist for North	winter march upon Nashville, just ten years after the stormy Thanksgiving	ters. Princess Esther and Princess Helen.	killing the sheriff instantly. The posse
The amendment of Ald. Munn carried, only Ald. Belyea and McTavish voting pay. The amendment was reported from	say that placards posted throughout the	Kerry, spoke in opposition to the pro- posed amendment and expressed, the	time, and at a then dreadful risk set	The Blythe line was extinct in Scot- land: and no one could be found to dis-	negro to escape. He is still at large.

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attack of the commonwealth, and de-spite the opposition of the attorney-gen-

eral they were allowed a week. A lengthy reply was filed on behalf of the

the allegations set forth in the bill filed

in behalf of the state asking that the

trust be declared an illegal corporation. Richmond, Va., June 2.—Commander

in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Re-public Weissert left here last night for New York, having spent Thursday in the city in his return north from Florida. His visit to New York is said to have

some relation to the Farnham post mat-

ter. The general stated that as the charter was not revoked by himself, but

by the department commander, he had no official information of the trouble.

Agent Leman, who spent several hours with the general yesterday, says that the reversion of this post charter and the causes that led up to it will certainly be a subject for the consideration of

the grand encampment at Indianapolis in

San Francisco, June 2.-Director Hol-den. of the Lick Observatory, telegraph-

ed the United Press this morning that there is a fine group of spots on the sun

which can be seen with the naked eye. San Francisco, June 2.—Six creditors of the State Investment Insurance Co. petitioned the superior to-day to declare the company an insolvent debtor. Their claims accreates \$40,000

Anti-Trust Convention.

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by-law for the laying of a sidewalk the south side of Oak Bay avenue as put through the final stages. The council adjourned at 5:39.

OUR KOOTENAY LETTER.

cospectors Waiting for the Snow to go -Railway Progress-Real Estate.

(From our own Correspondent.) elson, May 30 .- About five hunprospectors are camped in and nd New Denver, on the shores of Slocan Lake, awaiting the disappear-ce of the snow from the hills. The wn is well situated, and when the gon road is built to Nakusp there may

a rush in that direction, es-f the company who possess the ally if the company who possess ter to build a railroad into t show any strong sign that they to build the road. Up to date times have been located and re-at New Denver, and all these, og the celebrated Freddie Lee, the New Denver side of the di-A syndicate of Minnearedie measure ide. A syndicate of Minneapolis spec-lators, who came here direct from the mines about Port Arthur, and who are interested rather heavily in various mining locations in the Slocan country, have purchased the townsite of Fourhave purchased the townsite of Four-Mile City and part of the New Denver townsite. It is stated on good authorthat they are in treaty with Angus Gillivray to purchase the townsite at has just been awarded to him. they get it a well defined boom will obably take they are they take place there next spring. , on the Kootenay lake, will posvspaper in a couple of weeks. not more than half a dozen Lardo. A newspaper was are a Lardo. A newspaper was ed of at Lardeau, on the Colum-

river, this summer. first locomotive on the Nelson & Sheppard railway passed over the lary line on the 23rd of May. This first locomotive that has entered uth Kootenay country. The headers of the construction camp is at ard and the C. & K. Navigation many intend making this place their grading and construction of the

and construction of the on & Fort Sheppard railway is now under way at both ends of the nearly 1,000 Italian laborers having evenly distributed between Nelson Savuerd of the store is too Sayward. As yet there is too snow on the summit and the high-ortions of the pass through which than 15 miles out each way. I d is to be in running order by of October, the time stipulated will have to be some faster work than the contractors are now doing. Son property may see a rise this ler as work on the railroad pro-es. The Victoria syndicate who the large addition immediately east ler original townsite proper have seoriginal townsite proper have se-the terminal grounds by giving way company fifty acres of land. eight sheds, warehouses and work-

capital warn foreigners that unless they leave the country before a certain date the Coreans will rise and kill them. London, June 1.—The Dundee whaler Beleme her entured from the Anteres average and the resolution as amend-committee and the resolution as amend-ad was passed by the council. Ald. Bragg had a resolution that Con-ractor Elliott lay a sidewalk along the couth side of Oak Bay avenue, between Cadboro Bay and Fowl Bay roads, the cost of construction to be paid out of st of construction to be paid out of cal assessments, if local assessments insufficient the difference to be paid of the general revenue and be re-

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ment, as also the amendment of the previous evening forbidding the organi-Balerna has returned from the Antarczation of a national constabulary, under Irish authority, representative Irish opin-ion ought to be allowed to speak before tic Ocean with 6000 seal skins. Calcutta, June 1.—Reports from Manipur say that all the rivers in the country the government replied. The Byrne amendment was rejected by a vote of 283 to 245. Col. Lockwood, Conservative for West have overflowed their banks and have swept away the bridges and submerged villages and fields. Dozens of dead bodies are floating down stream in every

Essex, moved that the Irish legislature be prohibited from dealing in the same, river. At one point on a small stream twenty bodies were recovered in three or purchasing arms and explosives. The amendment was rejected, after william Broderick, Conservative for Paris, June 1. The deputies passed to-

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day the electoral bill, amended so as to exclude from the chamber all salaried the Guildford division of Surrey, propos-ed that the Irish legislature be pro-hibited from dealing with the powers public officials and all clergymen. San Francisco, June 1.-U. S. Commissioner Sawyer is engaged in hearing testimony in the cases of the seven Chinese recently smuggled into the Unit-ed States by way of Victoria. The atand privileges of the armed forces stationed in Ireland. His motion called forth a spirited pro-test from Sir William Harcourt, chancel-lor of the exchequer.

consistent of the defense protest that each case must be tried on its own merits. The intention of the opposition, Sir William said, apparently was to treat the future legislature of Ireland as a monster of folly and crime. Such a pre-

Lt is apparent that a hard fight is go-ing to be made to secure the release of the Chinese. Assistant District At-torney Witter believes that all the men will be ordered to be deported. Should such an order be made an appeal will be meet likely taken to the accurate sumption was without excuss and would be quite unworthy of parliament. The Dublin legislature would be no more like-ly to interfere with the army in the exbe most likely taken to the circuit ercise of its duties that to promote the manufacture of dynamite. The amend-ment in question could not be contem-plated in justice to the Irish people. Chicago, June 2.—The case of the State of Illinois against the whiskey trust, better known as the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, is again before Judge Tuley this morning. At the pre-liminary proceedings on Friday last the counsel for the defendants claimed that

The amendment was defeated on division by 289 to 249. Before the consideration of the hom rule bill was begun to-day Herbert Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, in reply to a question, said that after the importation of Canadian cattle was prohibited 5,119 head were landed. Of this number one was suspected of having pleuro-pneumonia.

End of Volapuk in France.

Many persons will perhaps breathe a sigh of relief upon hearing that Volapuk is doomed in this country at last. French business men will have none of it. Its has been sent away from the Paris headquarters of the Volapukists and is now filling an important post as professor of German in a provincial college. This being the case, the members of the French association of Volapukists have decreed the dissolution of their society. Nevertheless they had at one time great hopes of success, and their strauge jargon was almost elevated for a while to the rank of a fashionable fad. Lectures in the new language, which was to undo all the damage wrought by the Babel affair long ago, were attended by numer-ous students of both sexes, und small sheets in the strange compound of ton-gues were disseminated every week among adepts and the general public. By degrees the craze died out, and the number of Volapukists in Paris dwindled down to a few enthusiastic persons full of sentiments peculiar to those who cling through thick and thin to lost causes.—

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture

Paris Letter.

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Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Alabama, New Mexico and J. R. Baily & Co., coal and wood dealers, Toronto, have assigned. Their liabilities are roughly estimated at \$60,-000. Their larger creditors are United Kansas will be largely represented. Cen-tral Music Hall, with a seating capacity of nearly 3000, has been engaged for the sessions of the convention. States coal men

time, and at a then dreadful risk set them on their way to Gipsy friends in land; and no one could be found to dis-pute the royal line reverting to one or the North; how but a few years later still I again found them, this time in the other of the two Faa princesses. Helen, the younger, urged her claims on a great Gipsy camp where the annual May-day meetings and partings were gothe well known and often-expressed wish of the dead king that she should eventuing on, and where, for what little I and ally succeed him. Esther, the elder, mine had done, this same Gipsy-girl. claimed the succession on the grounds of seniority. For months the liveliest now queen of her tribe, made my merits of seniority. For months the liveliest kind of political canvass was waged throughout the Gipsy camps of Scot-land and England. At last the contest through her gratitude, so great to her people and race, that in all lands and places since, three magic words have unlocked house, tent and heart of all At last the contest waged so bitter that these sisters of roy-Gipsydom; but it has brought me to see al blood came to blows, the first and last and feel almost with Gipsy eyes and breach of the peace ever accredited to Ginsies in Yetholm. mind, and to know that there is truly an impressive reality even in Gipsy royalty

They were both women of powerful frame, and the encounter has been de-scribed to me by an eyewitness now liv-The accepted notion about Gipsy "kings" and "queens" is that of the stage and story-book Gipsy, carrying a ing as having been of the most savage and ferocious character. Esther was witch-crook, striding great strides, dress-Nell, as the villagers called her, "got hersel weel lickit." This affray apparent-ly decided the contest; for when "tested in gaudy finery, wearing a tin crown and bedecked with Brummagen beads and rings, who endlessly speaks in a voice of suppressed basso and who "Thees!" "Thous!" "Hos!" "Has!" and "Avaunts!" trembling subjects until their joints are loose in their sockets and ing-day," or Shrove Tuesday, on which the famous Bowmont games are still notably celebrated, Princess Helen and her followers urged no objection to Prin-cess Esther's election and coronation. The crowning of Queen Esther, whose he camp-fire pots rattle and clink in the Perhaps something of this sort was in vogue a few hundred years ago. The full name was Esther Faa Blythe Ruth-erford-the Blythe and Rutherford ad history of Gipsy tribes in Continental Europe shows that Gipsy "kings," "princes," "earls," "dukes," and those of denda coming from marriages with worthless men of her race—was an affair of great note at Yetholm. Her ma jesty was attended by a royal brother Her maesser title roamed about, under license of potenates, with retinues and cavalseveral princes and princesses of the blood, Prince Robert her son to whom I cades that would have done honor to truly titled folk of the time. But all this sort is now alone found in the shilhave previously referred, and a great retinue of over 300 Gipsies and as many ing-shocker and penny-dreadful wilds of townspeople and gentry of the surround-ing country. The cavalcade proceeded to the Yetholm cross. A jolly old black-smith named George Gladstone, who literature. There was up to the last century some genuine royal Gipsy pag-eantry among the larger wandering Brit-ish tribes. This was characteristic of had performed a like office for Charles had performed a like once for Charles Blythe, and thus secured the title of "Archbishop of Yetholm," wrought a re-spledent coronet of tin, sustaining a tremendous Scotch thistle. In presence of the great multitude he made procla-mation of his right to exercise the high office, and having in the most solown Scottish more than of English Gipsies. The record of the royal doings of the latter is indeed luminous and unique. In the early part of the 16th century, Anthonius Gawino, earl of Little Egypt, was so consummately shrewd in carrying out his assumption of pilgrimage and of mation of his right to exercise the high office, and, having in the most solemn fashion set the emblem of royalty upon her head, prochaimed the swarth hero-ine "Her Royal Majesty, Esther Faa Blythe Rutherford, Sovereign and Queen of all the Gipsies in the kingdom of Scotland—challenge who dare!" Ad-dresses of congratulation were read from loyal subjects in the different shires, from the citizens of Kelso and other near cities and villages, and from Yetbeing under commands of the pope to wander seven years without sleeping in whilder seven years without steeping in a bed, that he actually secured the coun-tenance, if not the favor, of James IV. This Anthonius Gawino seemed to be a diplomat by nature. He inveigled King James into giving him a very strong and sympathetic letter to his uncle, the King of Denmark, in which the Gipsy chief and his vagabond followers are spoken of as "Anthonius Gawino, earl of Little near cities and villages, and from Yet-holm townsfolk; after which a levee was held at the "royal palace," a thatched cottage with a hard clay floor, and the night was passed in all manner of rustic Egypt, and the other afflicted and lamen-table tribe of his retinue, whilst, through desire of traveling and by command of

night was passed in all manner of rustic revelries. Queen Esther, whose life sized por-trait in oil is one of my most prized Gipsy relics, died at Kelso, a dozen miles to the north of Yetholm, in July, 1883. Her cortege from Yetholm to Kirk Yetholm, where she was buried, beside hundreds of her race, was a mem-orable one. Thousands of neople came the pope, pilgriming over the Christian world," etc., which shows that their im-position upon the melancholy Scottish king was complete, whether or not his testimonial ever benefited them in Until nearly half a century after this, although the Gipsies had already become troublesome, their true character had not orable one. Thousands of people came to Yetholm. Upon the coffin lay the royal red cloak of the Queen, and an enormous white wreath of roses, sent by Lady John Scott, of Spottiswood, surbeen discovered. James V, shortly be-fore his death in 1540, entered into a league with "John Faw, lord and earl of Little Egypt," directing all in authority in his realm to compel the return to Faw's submission all those Egyptians who had rebelled against him, and that mounted this. Both were interred with the body of the Queen. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, for 32 years minister of the Kirk Yetholm church, tells me he never witnessed a more remarkable scene than at this burial. The services were held t Kelso; but such vast crowds massed bout the grave at Yetholm that though Mr. Davidson made effort to reach it to say a few words over the body, the grief of the Gipsies and the density of the crowd prevented. At the death of Queen Esther, British

Gipsy royalty, in its large, old-time sense, came to an end. No one ever paid, to convey them to their own counaspired to her regal honors. Prince Rob ert, her son, had become a worthless vag This was only a shrewd bit of manoenvering on the part of King Faw, who, being pressed to take himself and tribe out of the country, pretended to his fol-lowers' rebellion against against him,

was so startled that they allowed the negro to escape. He is still at large. negro to escape. Scores of men are after nim, and he will be lynched if captured.

Immigration to Colombia.

Panama, June 2 .- The Colombian immigration commissioners propose to send representatives to New York for the purpose of inducing immigrants to come to this country. Dr. Parris, Colombian minister to Venezuela, has been recalled and appointed assistant secretary of state. Senor Hurtada, Colombian min-ister at Washington, has been ordered to proceed to Rome. to proceed to Rome.

Francois Gauthier has just died near St. Charles, Que., at the age of 114 years.



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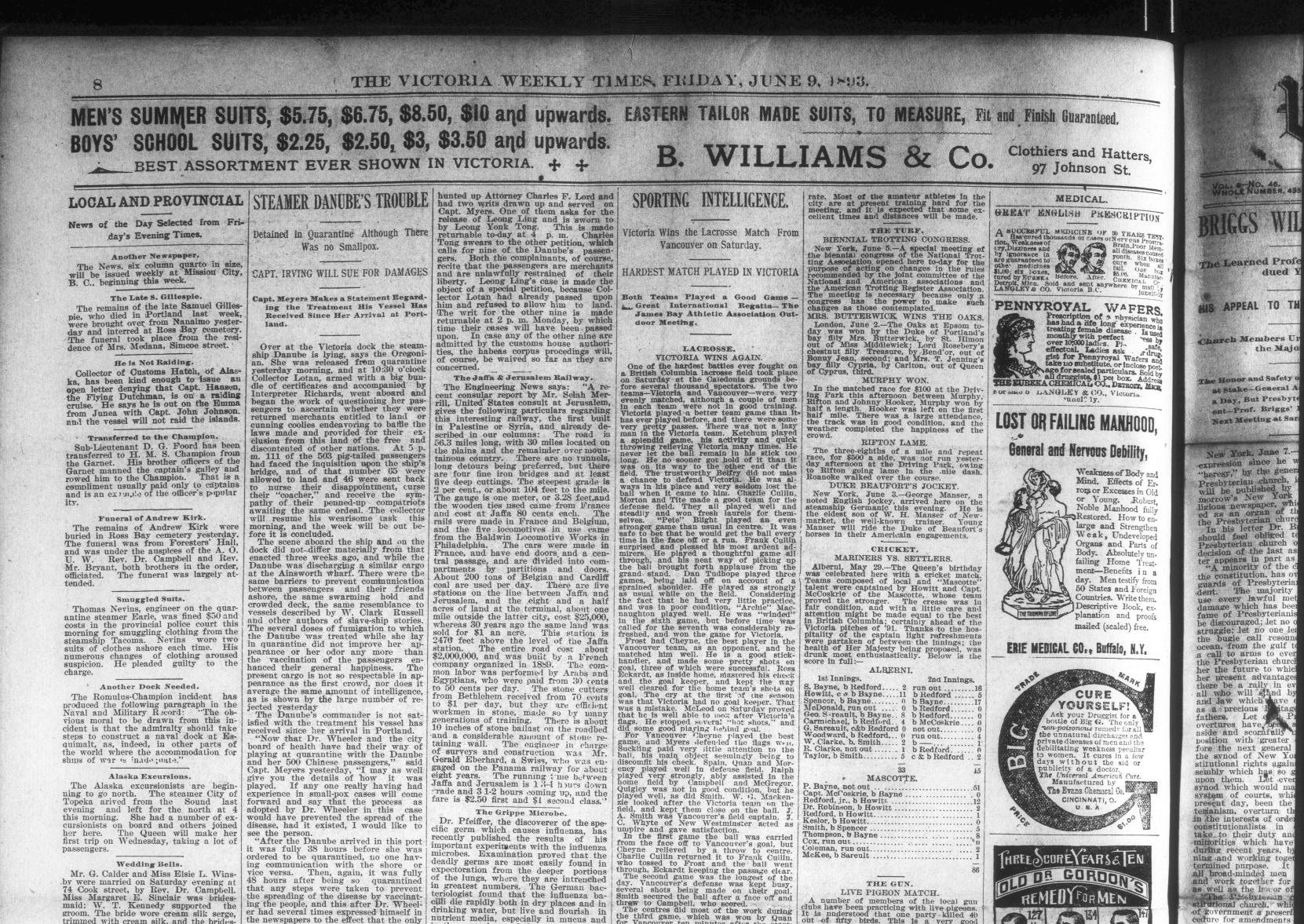
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first trip on Wednesday, taking a lot of passengers.

Wedding Bells.

cursionists on board and others joined her here. The Queen will make her

Mr. G. Calder and Miss Elsie L. Winsby were married on Saturday evening at street, by Rev. Dr. Campbell Miss Margaret E. Sinclair was brides-maid: W. T. Kennedy supported the groom. The bride wore cream silk serge, trimmed with cream silk, and the bridesmaid cream silk net, trimmed with cream ribbons. The couple will live in Victoria.

see the person. "After the Danube arrived in this port-it was fully 38 hours before she was ordered to be quarantined, no one havrecently published the results of his important experiments with the influenza microbes. Examination proved that the deadly germs are most easily found in ing communication with the shore or expectoration from the deeper portions vice versa. Then, again, it was fully 48 hours after being so quarantined of the lungs, where they are intrenched in greatest numbers. The German bac-WOPO teriologist found that the influenza bathe spreading of the disease by vaccinatcilli die rapidly both in dry places and in ing the people, and this after Dr. Wheel-er had several times expressed himself in drinking water, but live and flourish in nutrient media, especially in mucus and the newspapers to the effect that the only in the protoplasm of the pus cells. As way to prevent the disease from spreadboard the ship at once. The first vac-cination of 60 persons was done on Mon-day, the 22nd, and the process was not completed until Friday the 26th is not summed up in a translation of his paper, 1. The development of influenza bacilli completed until Friday, the 26th, in the afternoon, or very nearly eight days after the ship arrived in port. This vaccinaoutside of the human body in soil and the ship arrived in port. This vaccina-tion, I am told, has taken no effect on water is impossible. 2. The spreading of the disease through the majority of the people. It certain-ly has not taken any effect on myself. dried expectoration mingled with dust is very unusual. Between May 23rd and May 28th the different compartments in the ship's

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Nearly all Canadians and Americans who make the trip across the Atlantic go with the intention of including tonnie Scotland in their tour. Appreciating this fact the Caledonian Railway Company has issued, for special distribution in America during the World's Fair year, a handsome and useful guidebook with the title "Tours in Scotland.". The traveller who intends to visit the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" will find in this little volume directions such as will enable him to make systematic use of his time and make his trip both comprehensive and comfortable. He will find, perhaps, more points of inter-est touched upon than he can include there were some in the ship's hold. From this I'infer that it is questionable est touched upon than he can include in one visit to the country, but with the aid of this guide he can contrive to make a wise selection. The book is embellished with handsome engravings of Scottish scenes. Any person desiring a copy of the "Tours" will be able to secure one by applying to Mr. Irvine Kempt, general superintendent of the Caledonian railway, Glasgow.

A BIG CATCH.

The Carlotta G. Cox in Hakodate on Saturday With 1900 Seal Skins.

The schooner Carlotta G. Cox was in labedate Japan on Saturdor with in almost a continual perspiration, which, Hakodate, Japan, on Saturday with a catch of 1,900 seal skins. Such was the pleasing information contained in a cablegram received on Saturday afternoon by E. B. Marvin & Co., her owners, from Capt. Byers, master of the schooner. The Cox had to come into Hakodate for water and to receive instructions from her owners. It was planned to ship any skins which she had, but the cablegram stated that ar-rangements could not be made and the

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The contagion is in the moist secretions of acute cases, and is found in the nasal and bronchial mucous memhold were treated to some sort of fumi-gation, leaving the deckhouses, and other places occupied by Chinese pas-sengers out altogether. If any fleas were brane of influenza patients.

In view of the great ravages of la grippe during the last three years, these killed by the process I have not heard of it. Certainly no rats have been found discoveries ought to be turned to good account in checking future epidemics of that lost their lives through it, and of which creatures I have reason to know a disease which many think has proved more fatal than Asiatic cholera itself.

A Paris Centenarian.

whether any small-pox germs were killed by such fumigation, if there were any. That a Parisian born and bred in the centre of the city and never leaving it should attain the age of 100 years and be still hale and hearty is rather a problem "I think it can reasonably be held that the contentions of Doctors Kinney and Walker of Astoria that there never should attain the age of 100 years and be still hale and hearty is rather a problem for the municipality mortality statisticians. Madame Lafosse, now domiciled in the big Salpetriere hospital, near the Botanical gar-dens, has just completed a century of exist-ence, and is, therefore, put forth in print, as an aged phenomenon. She states that notwithstanding her years she is as solid as the Porte Saint-Martin, and that her appetite is excellent. She is carefully looked after by her daughter, who is sixty-five years old, and is also an inmate of the Salpetriere. Madame Lafosse was born in that antique part of Paris near Noire Dame known as the Ile Saint-Louis, on February 26, 1793. She is the third cen-tenarian on the books of the hospital within a period of fifty years; one of her predecessors, an ex-vivandiere, attaining the age of 105, while the other lived only two years after having reached the three figures. Madame Lafosse was a dressmaker in her time. Like Leopardi and the other pessimists, she does not think much of lifte, and is not disposed to cling to it, having seen, as she expresses it, too many sad things during her prolonged existence on our planet.—Paris correspondence of London Daily Telegraph. Monarch of the Ocean. was any small-pox on the ship has fully been borne out, as well as the state-ment of the health officers in British Columbia, who handled the 500 Chinese, more or less, every day the preceding two weeks, and who are used to hand-ling small-pox cases frequently. Otherwise it would have been impossible for a number of the dead man's friends to him, until a few hours before his death, when they could not get near him on ac-count of their being locked out. "While stating these facts I wish to say that I do not wish to cast any re-flection whatever on Dr. Wheeler, who, I believe, has been sincere in his opin-ion, and has acted most considerately throughout: but must say that if he hed

throughout; but must say that if he had taken more time to investigate the case of illness, and had gotten the verdict of

several shots being made on their goal. Smith secured the ball after a face off and threw to Campbell, who scored. The centres did most of the work during the third game, which was won by Quan for Vancouver ten minutes after the start. Tudhope retired during the interval and Hawman went off to make the teams even. After some loose playing all around Moston After some loose playing all around, Morton got the ball and tossed to Macnaughton, who passed to Eckardt. The latter passed to Frost, and in half a second Victoria had

Excitement ran high, but the admirers of Excitement ran high, but the admirers of the blue and white were soon relieved, as a minute after the fifth game started the score was 3 to 2 in favor of Victoria, Blight having passed the ball from centre to Frost, who scored. who scored. Vancouver won the sixth game in ten and a half minutes, leaving thirteen minutes to play. Neither team scored in that time, and it was agreed to play 30 minutes. Two minutes after the start Macnaughton scored for Victoria, the match was won and the snectators in the grand stand want wild vho scored.

spectators in the grand stand went wild. SUMMARY Won By. Scored By. Frost Campbell Victoria $2 \min$ Vancouver Vancouver Victoria Victoria 221 Quann 10 Frost Frost Campbell 101 Macnaughton 2 Vancouver Victoria THE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. Played. Won. Lost. P. Cent. Vestminster... Vancouver ... PLAYING ELSEWHERE.

W. E. Ditchburn, who played with Vic-toria last season, is at present playing with an Omaha team. Fred Grant is at Denver. WASHINGTON TEAMS.

There are prospects of several teams be-ing organized in the Washington cities. Ta-coma has already a team and one is being organized at Spokane.

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In the matter of the "Quieting Titles Act;" And in the matter of the Title to Lot Twenty-six (26), Subdivision of Block "N." Victoria West, being portion of Section 31, Esquimalt District, British Columbia. ATHLETIC.

INTER-COLLEGIATE MEETING.

INTER-COLLEGIATE MENTING. Chicago, June 5.—Picked collegians from the state universities of Michigan, Minne-sota, Wisconsin and the Northwestern Uni-versity are demonstrating to-day what west-ern college speed, skill and muscle can do on the cinder track and in the lawn tennis court. It is the annual field day of the Intercollegiate Association of the Northwest, and students from all these universities are here in large numbers to witness the exhi-bitions of running, jumping, bicycling, vault-ing, hurdling and putting the shot and ham-mer. There is considerable rivalry be-tween the different colleges, and the con-tests will be for "blood" in every case. EVERYTHING LOOKS PROMISING.

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EVERTTHING LOOKS FROMISING. E. E. Billinghurst, secretary of the J.B. A.A. sports committee, is receiving daily most encouraging replies to his invitations to neighboring amateur athletes to partici-pate in the first great annual out-door meet-ing at the Driving Park on June 24th. A Seattle gentleman, in a communication to ing at the Driving Park on June 24th. A Seattle gentleman, in a communication to Mr. Billinghurst, says that a large number of the cleverest amateur athletes in Seattle are training hard for the sports at Portland on the 17th inst, and that the whole crowd will undoubtedly come over here on the 24th and try their best to capture a large share of the spoils. The secretaries of the various Y.M.C.A.'s on the Sound will do their best, and each will send represent-ative men. It is understood that the tram-way company have promised to give every facility on the afternoon of the 24th for the transportation of spectators to the grounds. There will be no lack of cars, and they will be kept moving at a lively

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YACHTING THE VALKYRIE VICTORIOUS.

ABSOLUTELY London, June 3.-Lord Dunraven's cutter yacht Valkyrle to day easi'y defeated the yachts Britannia, Caluna and Saturna in a race from the Southend to Harwich. The Valkyrle is the yacht that is going to America to compete for the America cup. Cures Lost Power, Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Di-seases caused by Abuse, Over Work, Indiscretion, Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Lack of

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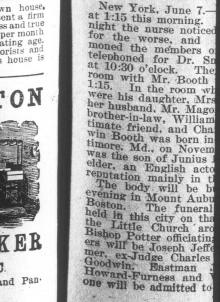
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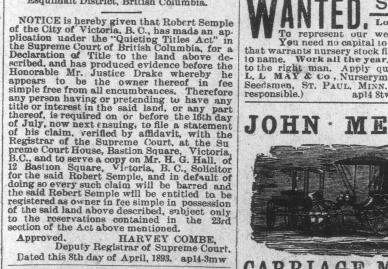
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(Ibb) WILL TIGHT	Henry Magonigle and wife. Immediately		that it would be missionary work if the temperance societies would induce all		Troy, N.Y., June 8.—The Columbian Liberty Bell will be cast this afternoon. The big mould has been placed in a pit dug in the earth immediately in front of	
he Learned Professor Not Sub dued Yet.	 after the services the funeral cortege will move to the Grand Central depot and the remains of the great actor will be taken to Boston. The body was em- 	One Town Destroyed and An-	men to become vegetarians. During the sessions of the congress Prof. Meyer, of Cambridge University will give his ideas	A Canadian Now Addressing the August Tribunal.	dug in the earth immediately in front of the furnace, with which it will be con- nected by a spout for the transfer of the six tons of metal. After the casting of	
	Club. A cast of the dead man's face		of what the world would be like if every- body was a vegetarian. Altogether about 500 vegetarians are in attendance on the	the second se	by a crane, and the work of finishing	
S APPEAL TO THE PRESBYTERIE	111 expression and looked as natural as			THE SEAL AND BUFFALO COMPARED	about July 1st, and it is expected that the bell will be in position by July 4th. Its ringing will usher in the 4th of July	
urch Members Urged to Stand b	when he had last seen the tragedian on the stage. The body will be buried in a massive plain oak casket; no flowers will be taken to chruck provided	A Man Terribly Burned in a Steam Boiler.	- Swo Chinese who were in custody, charg-	THE SEAL AND BUFFALO COMPARED Interesting Batch of News From Hawaiian Islands.	at the World's Fair. After the exposi- tion it will go to Bunker Hill or Liberty Island, to the New Orleans battlefield of	
the Majority.	be taken to church, nor placed upon the casket, except wreaths of flowers from Mrs. Grossman. It is expected that a		ed with having illegally entered the United States. The commissioner held	and the second	tion is to be held. When it is not trav-	
e Honor and Safety of Presbyterianism at Stake—General Assemblies Live fo		The New York Chamber of Commerce Once More Records Its Opposition to Chinese Exclusion - Sequel to the	I THA MAIL WARP AFTESLED WHEN LING ALLINA	Reported Resignation of Commissioner Blount-Spreckels' Hend in the Affairs of the Little Kingdom-An Attempt to	elling it will have a home in Washington under the care of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1900 it will	
at Stake-General Andrews Are Perman a Day, But Presbyteries Are Perman ent-Prof. Briggs' Hope Lies, in th Next Meeting at Saratoga.	e The Cornwall Canal Scheme Excites	Great Bentonville Bank Raid-Casting	telegraphed to ex-Collector Phelps that		be sent to the World's Fair at Paris. Nearly every state and territory has con- tributed something to go into the melt-	
	Wide Disapproval. Ottawa, June 7.—The United States consul here is gathering all the informa-	Moorehend, Minn., June 8 -Fire star-	British Columbia, and, acting on these instructions, the arrests followed. Elevator Companies in Trouble.	Paris, June 8C. Robinson, in the	ing pot. The collection has included copper coins from Wyoming, silver wine- flasks from California, medals and silver	
New York. June 7.—The first accepte pression since he was suspended for pression all scenaral assembly of the	d tion he can in regard to the government project to dam Cornwall canal, as it is	ed at Fargo last night across the river	Minneapolis, June 7 A rumor gailed	concluding portion of his argument in the British case before the Behring Sea	Mott, the famous emancipator, 40,000	
eresy," by the general association of the second se	h in regard to flooding lands in the States. This information he will for	to hurn all the buildings along the river	s known elevator companies in the North- s west, the Northern Pacific and the Red River Valley, were temporarily embar- r rassed, and subsequent events proved	the extermination of the buffalo with	Jersey, pieces of brass cannon used in the revolutionary war, buttons from the clothing of victims of Indian massacres,	
orrow's New 10th may be regard ious newspaper, which may be regard	e- ward to Washington as soon as collect - d. The late John Page and other f engineers severely condemned the scheme.	r front. The loss is at least \$2,000,000. The bridges between Moorehead and Fargo have been burned and telegraphic	that although the crash is not absolute the predicament in which the two above insmed corporations find themselves is a	The child how monopoint companies were	and so on through an almost endless list. It will be such a bell as has never be- fore been moulded.	
n his letter Dr. Briggs says no on build feel obliged to retire from th build feel obliged to retire from th	e Columbian Liberty Bell.	communication is cut off. Assistance has arrived from Grand Forks; Duluth and Cookstown have been asked for help.	e serious one. The situation is attributed to the prevailing uncertainty and the lack of confidence which is felt in the	of Mr. Robinson aroused discussion, Sen- ator J. T. Morgan, United States arbi- trator, contending that the destruction of	Troy, N.Y., June 8The casting of Columbian Liberty Bell, which was to	
appears in part as follows:	casting of the great Columbian liberty	The fire departments of these towns, however, can give no assistance to-night, as they must reach the scene by making	b banks. The facts in the case as yet will not warrant the assertion that it is a business failure, although the state	buffaloes was necessary to the progress of civilization and analogous to the de- struction of rabits in Australia. Mr.	city, is indefinitely postponed owing to an accident early this marning. Last night workmen were letting the mould	
rds of Presbyterian law and preco	event should take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but a telephone message from d the McNeely hell foundry says that it	a long tour and crossing the Red river east of Grand Forks. James J. Hill has just telegraphed from	r ment comes direct from the general man- ager of the Northern Pacific Elevator Company, that that corporation will ask	Robinson proceeded to argue that the slaughtering of seals on land was more barbarous than pelagic hunting, which	down into the pit, so as to cover the core, which had already been placed in position. The mould was slowly dron-	
every lawful method to undo the mage which has been done to the fai	¹⁰ may be postponed until to-morrow to ¹¹ allow the attendance of some of the ¹ members of the Columbian liberty bel	ing of the Grand Pacific hotel for the use of the hundreds of homeless people	e Gresham's Indignation.	Americans declared broke every law of the decalogue. American Agent Foster read a regulation by which the United	ped by means of a heavy tackle, and all went well until it was within a foot or so of the bottom, when suddenly the	
discouraged; let no one finch from the uggle; let no one leave the ranks; let hugh call resound from ocean t	committee, who are in session to-day in the Independence Hall, Philadelphia.	owing to the confusion that reigns every-	scoundrel in the state department, and I propose to find out who he is." This re-	States proposed to protect seal herds. TIDINGS FROM HAWAII.	heavy oak beam from which the mould was suspended gave way. The heavy mass dropped upon the core, breaking	
an, from the gulf to the great lake all to arms to every man who love Procheterian church and who wishe	5; Lost in Wind Cave. 28 Hot Springs, S. D., June 7Pau	1 to the Moorehead side at the Fargo	mark was made by Secretary Gresham in his office at the state department this morning. It was addressed to a small group of newspaper men, and the secre-	el's Proposal to the Queen.	the edges and rendering it built for use in casting a perfect bell. The breaking of the beam was caused by a flaw in	
the future to which her history and present advantages entitle her. Let	with a party of five into the big Wind ct Cave to find a pin that had been se	At midnight the firemen were still working hard to stop the mad course of the flames. Practically half of Furzo is	tary's indignation was provoked by the premature publication of the Russian ex- tradition treaty. Secretary Gresham sus-	Alameda arrived from Sydney this morn- ing. The United Press correspondent at Honolulu says, under date of June 1.	the wood. The casting will be made in two weeks.	
who will stand by the constitution law which have come down to us a precious he itage from our for- hers. Let e an Presbyterian whose	e greatest fears for their safety, as they	wiped out; only half of the business houses being left. The trestle is burned on the Great Northern so that no trains	pects that these documents or copies were abstracted from the secret archives of the denartment and were sold or given	"Spreckels' bank made an unexpected de- mand on the postmaster-general on the 29th for immediate payment of \$490,000	Convent on Fire. Montreal. June 8.—The Ville Marie convent. at Cote St. Antoine, four miles	
rtures have been so rudely brushe le and scornfally treated, assert h ition with greater determination b	and did not have a very large supply of food. His manager, Rice, spent last	can pass. Firemen are now trying to textinguish the flames along the line of	to the newspapers in which they ap- peared. It is said that the secretary is	This sum had been lent to the postal bank in September last to meet with- drawals of denositors P C Longs on	and the city brigade has golle to the	
e the next general assembly. Lo synod of New York assert its con utional rights against the general a	but found nothing except the place where they had slept. A searching	e thon crew to relay raits and let trans	been obtained only through the conniv-	Damon, to save him the trouble of go- ing out, to raise the money He got it	in safety. Nothing has been heard as	
ably which has so greatly encroached in them. Let every presbytery and ad which would maintain the grade	d them.	be sent from Moorehead. Every insur-	leak somewhere, and ne proposes to lo-	20 minutes, and could not accommodate all who wanted shares in the loan	is a high class educational institution, where painting, music, and the fine arts are taught.	
tem of courts, which has, until the sent day, been the pride of Press anism, overturn the next assembly	y- Chicago, June 7.—The first meeting of the ordnance and fortification board even	get accurate statements of the risks car- ried, as the books are all in the safes	vestigation of the matter, with the view	ex-queen on May 30th, when it is be- lieved he proposed to relustate her on	The alarming news reached the city shortly after 1 o'clock to-day. Workmen at work on the roof of the first in the	
he interests of orderly procedure. La stitutionalists in every presbyter	theid outside of the national capital, is in progress here to-day, with Gen. Schofield	over \$3,000,000. Only one bank was saved, the First National. Several fire-	offender, should it be found he is an officer of the government. Secretury Gresham said that he is always willing	es, at low rates, of orange tracts of the crown lands adjacent to his sugar es- tates. He expects that annexation would	centre of the building at 1 o'clock sud- denly ceased their operations and ran down the steps shouting "fire" at the	·
porities which have outvoted the	m tions to be considered is that of a new magazine small arm, and the point will be decided whether the United States	more fatalities have been reported.	department that can be told with pro- priety, but that there are many matters	put those lands out of his reach by cut-	top of their voices. The inmates were	

the L'Asbytesian church is a conof government a prescribed course of pro-cedure for amendments to the definitions its faith or laws. If a general assem-y by a majority vote make new laws new doctrines, it makes them unconstitutionally, a procedure which no minister or layman is under obligation o obey, but which he is under bonds to resist to the utmost, as illegal and revo-lutionary. Therefore no minister or lay-man should feel under any obligation to etire from the Presbyterian church eccount of the illegal acts of the late eneral assembly. Every true Presby-erian should rather feel challenged to efend the constitution against those the have trampled it under foot. General assembly lives for a day and

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en passes away forever, sometimes ing the fragrance of a good name good deeds, at other times gaining a Id good deeds, at other times gaining a id reputation for itself and for those ho shared in its proceedings. The bad eeds of one general assembly may be ectified by the good deeds of another neral assembly. "The Presbyteries are permanent. y alone make law and doctrine for Presbyterian church. Nothing can

permanent in Presbyterianism which thirds of the Presbyteries do not en-Therefore one, two or three gendown grade, but the presbyteries and synods, so long as they maintain ir rights and liberties, will save the from any permanent injury. The of the assemblies at Detroit, Port-and Washington may all be blotted by the sweetness and grace of the general assembly at Saratoga. Let all loval Presbyterians rally about Prof. Henry P. Smith in his battle for truth and right."

Mange as a Defensive Agent.

San Antonio, Tex., June 7.—At the an-mal meeting of the Texas Wool Grow-rs' association held here to-day a resoon was passed recommending that as exhaustive experiments had demonstratlished in every county in Texas. The following officers were elected for the en-suing year: R. F. Halburt, of Sonora, president; Dr. J. B. Taylor, of San An-tonio, vice-president; Max Mayer, secre-tary and treasurar tary and treasurer.

EDWIN BOOTH DEAD.

America's Noted Tragedian Passes Away This Morning.

New York, June 7.—Edwin Booth died t 1:15 this morning. At 10 o'clock last light the nurse noticed a serious change for the worse, and immediately sum-moned the members of his family, and elephoned for D for the series of the bioned for Dr. Smith, who arrived 0:30 o'clock. They remained in the with Mr. Booth until his death at In the room when the actor died 10:30 o'clock. his daughter, Mrs. Grossmann, and usband, Mr. Magonigle, Mr. Booth's her-in-law, William Bespham, an in the friend, and Charles Farryell. Ed in Booth was born in Belair, near Bal-more, Md., on November 13, 1833, and as the son of Junius Brutus Booth, the ider, an English actor, who made his eputation mainly in the United States. The body will be buried on Friday vening in Mount Auburn cometery near

ng and working together for a prede-rmined purpose. It is high time that l broad-minded men should organize d work together for their own safety s well as the horor of Presbytetianism. "The Presbytesian charder is a con-itutional church, which has in its form It now rests with the present meeting to determine whether the ordnance bureau shall proceed with the manufacture of the Krag-Jorgensen gun, the foreign weapon adopted by the board before congress passed the act requiring a further test of the American inventions. Secretary Lamont's decision will finally settle the matter, but he will be largely governed by the views of the board.

Republican Demonstration.

Columbus, O., June 7.-The Republican state convention was called to order this afternoon at the Grand opera house. The ground floor was complete-ly filled by the delegates, while the balcony and upper gallery, while the bar served for the general public, were equal-ly crowded. Gen. Charles H. Grosven-er, who represents the Sherman wing of the party in this state, was selected as temporary chairman, and after his address and the appointment of the usual committees an adjournment was taken. The convention is little more than a love feast, as the delegates are a unit in favor of the renomination of Governor

er of schools.

South American Troubles.

chaustive experiments had demonstrat-ed that the coyote, wolf and panther pests, which caused such heavy losses to the sheepmen of Texas, could be exter-minated by propagating the disease known as the mange among them, mange pens for spreading the disease be estab-lished in every county in Texas. The by the government that the revolution ists were preparing to resume the fight-ing. In Puerte Alegre, the meeting place of the revolutionist sympathizers has been torn down and several persons injured.

Canada in the Arbitration.

Canada in the Arbitration. Paris. June 7.—Ex-Attorney-General Sir Richard Webster concluded his ad-dress before the Behring Sea tribunal to-dav in behalf of the British case. He expressed surprise at the statement made yesterday by Hon. E. J. Phelps, of the American counsel, to the effect that va-lidity of seizures made or to be made in Behring Sea was not submitted to the tribunal under the treaty of arbitration. Benning Sea was not submitted to the tribunal under the treaty of arbitration. C. Robinson, of the Canadian bar, fol-lowed Sir Richard Webster in behalf of Great Britain. Mr. Robinson declared that it was impossible to place the Amer-ican claims on any legal basis.

The Derbys Say Goodbye.

Toronto, June 7.—The Governor-Gen-eral and Lady Derby arrived here this morning. They will hold a reception at the government house this afternoon and say good-bye to friends. The city coun-cil will present them with a farewell address

The body, will be buried on Friday Baston. The functal services will be held in this city on that day at 9:30, at the Little Church around the Corner, Bishop Potter officiating. The pallbear-ers will be Joseph Jefferson, A. M. Pal-mer, ex-Judge Charles H. Daly, Parke Goodwin. Eastman Johnson, Horace Howard-Furness and Will Bisham. No one will be admitted to the church with-

Westinghouse Company.

vitations have been issued.

a scene of wild enthusiasm.

McKinley Nominated.

Vice-Regal Farewells.

Sawed to Death.

From Pork to Peanuts.

True Bills Against Conspirator: Pittsburg, Pa., June 7.—The gran 1 jury returned true bills for conspiracy against C. A. Coffin of Boston, president of the General Electric Company; W. J. Clark of Lynn, Mass., manager of the railway department; Milton H. Hamil-ton of New York, E. W. Rice of Lynn, and H. W. Knight of Boston. 'Luese centhemen are officials of the General began operations. A blow from his hammer on the boiler dislodged the torch, which fell and exploded. Shay was covered and blinded by the shower of burning oil, and his escape was shut off by a pool of blazing oil near the mouth of the boiler. With the fire slowly eating into his flesh, Shay press-od birsolf as for away from the beat slowly eating into his fiesh. Shay press-ed himself as far away from the heat as possible, tearing off his garments and trampling them under his feet. It only took three minutes for the oil to burn out, and then Shay dragged himself over the hot surface of the boiler and succeeded in getting out. He was so badly burned that he canot live through-out the night gentlemen are officials of the General Electric Company. True bills were also found against Morris W. Read, superintendent of the bureau of electricity in this city, for conspiracy, and against C. E. Christian, John Butler and Frank larey, former employees of the Westinghouse Company, for conspirate and larceny. It is alleged the defendants conspired to secure blue prints and trac-ings, showing the design and construc-tion of certain machinery owned by the

out the night. Regarding Chinese Exclusion.

New York, Jan. 8 .- In the 35th annual report of the chamber of commerce the Chinese exclusion act is thus referred to: "The committee on foreign com merce and the revenue laws reported on the anti-Chinese legislation prevailing in congress and the communication of the favor of the renomination of Governor William McKinley, Jr., and the entire state ticket, with the possible exception of Food and Dairy Cimmissioner Mc-Neil. The latter has made himself some-what unpopular with business men by reason of his stringent enforcement of the laws relative to poor food, and this unpopularity has made itself felt in the selection of delegates. He is a candi-tick of more minimized by the chamber that the Chi-nesse exclusion bill is in disregard of Neil. The latter has made himself some-what unpopular with business men by reason of his stringent enforcement of the laws relative to poor food, and this unpopularity has made itself felt in the selection of delegates. He is a candi-date for renomination, however, and his friends propose to make a fight. The other state officers to be renominated are A. L. Harris, lieutenant-governor: E.W. Poe, auditor; W. T. Cope, treasurer; J. K. Richards, attorney-general; M. J. Williams, judge of the supreme court: C. E. Grace, member of the board of public works; O. T. Carson, commission-er of schools. of state.

Desperate Fight With Robbers.

Bentonville, Ark., June 8.-After a running fight with the bandits who on Monday afternoon robbed the People's bank of \$12,000, Sheriff Galbraith's passe returned to Bentonville. The pursuing party lost five horses, killed in the fight, and had six others wounded. Mayor Patten and a farmer continued the pursuit and came upon the dead hody one of the bandits, just across the

one of the bandits, just across the line in the Cherokee nation. He was about 30 and was stripped, of all marks by which he might be identified. The ban-dits are thought to be the old Starr gang. A strong party intercepted the robbers after they got into the Nation, and an effort is being made to extermin-ate the conting gang ate the entire gang.

Booth's Death Lamented.

London, June 8.—All the newspapers of London this morning contain long obituary articles on the late Edwin His death has caused deep re-Booth. gret at Dublin, where his Shakespearean characters were always regarded with keen admiration. London, June 8.—Despatches received last night from Buenos Ayres said the

Argentine council has resigned. Vegetarians Meet and Discuss. Chicago, June 8.—The opening meeting of the International Vegetarian Congress

took place to-day at the Art Palace, with an attendance of several hundred from different parts of this country and

happy in the prospects. A package of three dynamite cart-ridges with fuses and caps was found about midnight last night close to the

Chicago, June S.—The last unmarried daughter of one of Chicago's millionaire brewers will be allied with one of the oldest houses of the Italian nobility to-night, when Marie Daisy Huck, daugh-ter of Mr. Louis Huck, becomes the wife of Marquis Spinola, of Italy. One of the bridd's circlars is a daughtor in law port comes that instructions were sent by the steamer Monawai to Mr. Blount negotiate a treaty of protection and in a few days to put up the American flag again. Mr. Blount smilingly says he is responsible for nothing that leaks out at Washington.

of the bride's sisters is a daughter-in-law of Marshal Field, the merchant prince, A citizens' guard of probably six com-panies has been in organization, which and another is the wife of Baron Ku-nowski, of Hungary. The ceremony that will make the beautiful Chicago belle a marchioness will take place at in the last few days has increas d very uietly. About 300 have already joined Several hundred regulation Springfield rifles for their use arrived this the ning belle a marchioness will take place at 8 o'clock at the family mansion on Dear-born avenue. Archbishop Feehan will officiate. It will be a strictly private function, only a dozen or so of the most intimate friends of the two families to be present. From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a reception at the Hotel Richelieu, for which several thousand in-ritations have been issued on the Monowai. It was an intimation of this movement which decerred the Ashfords from their intended meeting on Emma square on the 29th. It is not the intention of the citizens to be taken by surprise by the machinations of the royalists.

President Dole believes the finding of to restore the queen. The arrest of sev-eral suspected royalists may be order d. Columbus, Ohio, June 8 .- At the Re-The steamer which leaves on June Cth. it is stated, will carry instructions to publican state convention to-day, Gov. McKinley's name was presented by Col. Bob Nevins, of Dayton, and seconded by Senator J. W. Nichols, of Belmont. There were no other nominations and the Minister Thurston regarding the new treaty.

In retaliation for Spreckels' demand on the government there is talk of cut-ting off the subsidy of \$1000 a month paid to Spreckels by the Oceanic Steaugovernor was declared the nominee amid ship line.

After the departure of the British warship Hyachinthe for Tahiti, only Toronto. June 8.—The Governor-Gen-eral and Countess Derby, who are mak-ing a brief visit of farewell before leav-ing for England, were to-day presented American men-of-war will be in Hawai-ian waters. Two other British warships are expected soon. The govern-ment has shipped \$30,000 in gold to with a joint farewell address by the city council and various public bodies. The vice-regal party afterwards held a re-ception at the government house.

London to pay the semi-annual interest on the English million dollar loan incur-red by the former government. San Francisco, June 8.—Paul Neu-mann, who was one of the staunch supporters of ex-Queen Lilioukalani dur-ing the late revolution in Hawaji and Blount's Alleged Resignation ing the late revolution in Hawaii, and who lately returned from a visit to Japan, left yesterday on the steamer Australia for Honolulu. He declined to say exactly what the nature of his business was while in Japan, except intimat-ing that it was in regard to contract labor. It is reported that while in Japan he conferred with the Mikado in reference to the Hawaiian Islands being annexed by that country.

Among the passengers on the steamer Alameda this morning was Rev. Thos. Spurgeon, who after a stay of two days in this city will go to Chicago, where he will hold a two-weeks' revival with Moody. Spurgeon will then leave for London, where he will assume charge of the tabernacle formerly occupied by his

gutted. At 2 o'clock the fire had run along the west wing of the convent and fastened upon the handsome church. The parently just been dropped by a man es-caping from the mounted police, who had observed him holding a bundle under his coat. It was believed to have been intended for blowing up the neighbor observed him holding a bundle under his coat. It was believed to have been intended for blowing up the neighbor-ing barracks. The palace is being prepared for the removal of the troops thither this after-noon and will be put in a state of de-fence. The former attempt to poison the troops, taken in connection with the present fact, seems to call for more se-curity in their quarters. A petition signed by many British residents has been presented to the cap-tain of H. M. S. Hyacinthe, asking for

curity in their quarters. A petition signed by many British residents has been presented to the cap-tain of H. M. S. Hyacinthe, asking for her detention here for the protection of British ersidents. She will sail to day of f. p. m.

burned. The Notre Dame and general hospital ambulances have been sent for. It was reported on the street that al-though there is a large basin used for boating purposes, there is no other ade quate water supply to fight such a fire, and that the whole of the buildings must be allowed to burn. The roof is

must be allowed to burn. The roof is said to have fallen in. 3 p. m.—Fireman Dufort of No. 10 station was badly injured by the fall-ing of the roof. The roofs of two sections of the building are in fames and the probability is that the whole top story will be consumed. 'I've fire engines have arrived on the scene, but the water supply is giving out.

THREE LEADING QUESTIONS.

Members of Congress Interrogated on Certain Important Matters.

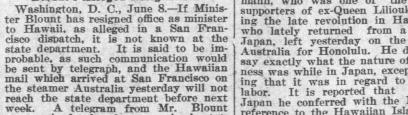
New York, June 8 .- The World has interviewed nearly every member of congress by telegraph on the following quesions

1st. Do you, with present information, favor the repeal of the Sherman law? 2nd. Do you favor an income tax? 3rd. Do you favor the repeal of the state bank tax?

The World in reporting their answers says: "Many of the answers deviate so far from the plain yes or no and contain so many qualifications that no tabular statement could represent the opin-ions they express. The important facts shown are that to the first question there are 86 representatives who say, practi-cally, yes, while only 18 say no. Of the

cally, yes, while only 18 say no. rest, many who qualify their answer so strongly that they cannot fairly be plac-ed in the affirmative column show plainly that their inclinations are in favor of repeal. The sentiment of the lower

of repeal. The sentiment of the lower house on that question seems to be over-whelming. The World polled the senate on the silver question on March 6th last, and printed a table showing that the body stood for repeal 39, against repeal 28, non-committal 16. It will be noticed that several who were then non-commit-tal are now in favor of repeal. There seems to be no doubt that nearly two-thirds of the senate will vote that way. Many who spoke freely as to the Sher-



mail which arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Australia yesterday will not reach the state department before next week. A telegram from Mr. Blount was received a few days ago, simply stat-ing he had received his credentials and had not taken oath of office, so that if Blount has received his credentials will sur-Blount has resigned his action will sur-prise the department.



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Victoria, Friday, June 2, 1893.

IMPORTING FOOD.

In one respect, at least, Oregon is a good deal like British Columbia, for we find the Oregonian giving utterance to the following complaint: "Oregon has been eating imported potatoes at enormous prices during several months. This often happens. Our farmers haven't time to look after production of potatoes, beans, butter, eggs and pork; and we can get carloads of oatmeal, canned vegetables, etc., from the east and from California. In these matters the 'newcomer' doesn't seem to help us much. He falls into the ways of the 'old settler' mighty easy." In connection with this may be noted the conclusion arrived at by Mr. E. E. Sheppard, the well position of its own party, with its leadknown Toronto editor, who recently vis- ers engaged in a distressful hunt for ited this province. Like many other ways and means of satisfying the popuvisitors, he was somewhat surprised with | lar demand for a reform of policy withthe extent of British Columbia's importa- out alienating the support of those who tions of natural products, when the pro- hold the political purse-strings. This ducing capabilities of the province are so His verdict is that people apparent. find it so easy to make a living here that and trying to counteract the harm this they get lazy. Therein Mr. Sheppard paid a compliment to the country, but not the people who inhabit it. Whether it is laziness or lack of time, there is certainly something wrong when either than from puerile talk about "Liberal disunion.' British Columbia or Oregon finds it necessary to import farm products.

ADVICE FOR THE MINISTERS.

A TYPICAL TORY JOB.

a Conservative paper, and Dr. Reid, the

Conservative member for South Gren-

ville, assert that the work was not done

according to specifications, that danger-

ous rocks and shoals have been left in

the channel, and that in fact the con-

tractors were paid for work which they

did not perform. It seems that in con-

If the ministerial investigators of the tariff do not succeed in reaching a proper conclusion it will not be for want of direction and instruction by the independent newspapers The Toronto Mail, for instance, talks to them in this fashion: "The ministers who are making a tour of the country with a view to collecting opinions and suggestions on the subject of the tariff return to Ottawa at frequent intervals, bearing on each occasion a load of complaints and propositions with them. They resemble the bees, that gather honey from every opening flower and hive the results of their efforts at the termination of each trip for future consideration and reference. It sometimes happens that the industrious improvers of the shining hour fail to enjoy the fruits of their labors: they are ruthlessly smoked out of house and home; and thus to them the summer's work counts for naught. The ministers will possibly keep this parallel in mind; and with greater earnestness, seeing that tariff revision fills a large space in the political world. Everybody is now expecting radical changes. Should this expectation not be fulfilled the government will find itself in a position less favorable than that it would have occupied had it positively declined to do anything:"

lars.

The Toronto Star, which aims to keep close in touch with the workingmen, allowed to see the light. Now the milcomes out for free trade in a manner lion dollar channel is there, but it is utthat would not have been thought of by terly useless because it is unsafe. Pilots

lewspapers express disapproval of what tion agitating the eastern political mind hey conceive to be features of the par- is whether the appointment is to be ty's policy. In the case of the Gleaner, made and the constitueity opened at too, the disapproval is based on an enonce, or whether the collectorsh.p will tirely false assumption, because there is be kept open for Mr. White until the no alliance between Laurier and Mer- close of the present parliament so as to cier. The fact is that the Gleaner is a avoid a bye-election. The general berabid Orange and Anti-French journal, lief is that the former course would be rabid Orange and Anti-French journal, lief is that the former course would be A weekly paper will shortly be started adopted if the government were not at Lardo, the first number to be printed its religious and race prejudices. It can- afraid of opening an Ontario constituency in the present state of public not be taken as a representative exponfeeling. A McCarthyite candidate is ent of public opinion even in its own limited field. The Free Press is a much already in the field for Jardwell, and more influential paper, but it delights in the ministers fear that a combination of periodical attacks on the Liberals, though McCarthyites and Liberals would be too professing itself a Liberal at other times. strong for them. And the disapproval of the Free Press,

like that of the Gleaner, is founded on The Winnipeg Commercial is jubilant an incorrect assumption. The News-Advertiser must bring forth stronger evipacking firm in securing a contract for dence than the utterances of these two the supply of 170,000 lbs. of bacon to the papers if it wishes its story of Liberal Indian Department. This, it says, is disunion to be even listened to. In the the first time Manitoba bacon has been meantime it might profitably consider the used by the department. Moralising a little further on this success the Commercial says: "Manitoba farmers should supply all the bacon required west of the lakes, which they do not yet do by a long ways. The mining development in the interior of British Columbia is pleasing occupation they vary by chasing creating a rapidly increasing demand for Mr. McCarthy up and down the country this class of goods, which should be supplied from Manitoba." We like to see former ally is doing to their cause. It our Manitoba neighbors "get on," but at seems to us that Conservatives would be the same time we should prefer to see likely to reap more benefit from an at-British Columbia produce all the pork tempt to heal their own party's sores and similar food supplies its people need. The province is quite capable of doing so if its inhabitants were only alive to their opportunities.

Among the many pleasant things The deepening of the channel in the which have been said of the Times, the St. Lawrence at the Galops rapids seems following from the Almonte Gazette-an to have been a typical Ottawa job. At excellent eastern Ontario weekly-is the commencement the Government, then highly appreciated: "The Victoria (B. led by Sir John Macdonald, decided on C.) Times, which has been a great sucimproving the channel on the south side cess under the management of Mr. Wm. of the river, though it was emphatically Templeman, formerly of the Gazette, has told by pilots and forwarders that the just taken a stride that places it at the north side should be chosen. The men head of the newspaper procession in the asserted that a better channel could be west. It has put in four of the celethus secured at one-fifth of the cost of brated Mergenthaler Linotype type-setthe south side improvement. The conting machines-marvels of mechanical tract for deepening the south channel ingenuity-and appears in a brand new was secured by a Montreal dredging dress every day. The Times is one of firm, who undertook to give it a uniform the brightest, cleanest, newsiest and best depth of 17 feet for a certain distance written papers in Canada-a model daily and with a certain width. The total -and is the first paper in the Dominion cost of the work is about a million dulwest of Toronto to introduce the new Something like a year ago the system of type-setting. We trust friend work was reported complete and the money was paid over, but it appears now Templeman's enterprise may receive the golden reward it deserves.' that the million dollars have been practically thrown away. The Iroquois News.

The Stratford Herald will have to be read out of the Conservative party for two reasons. It charges the chief Tory organ with flunkeyism and with talking "bosh," and it speaks disrespectfully of the Princess May wedding gift project. This is the Herald's contumacious utterance:

friends the Government sent Mr. Kennto and every other Canadian city will nedy, the Montreal harbor engineer, to be liberal in subscribing for wedding gifts to the Princess May, in view examine the channel, and that he made a report, but this report has never been dissent from this, and so, we believe, will most of the inhabitants of Toronto and Canadia can and do wish the fair and worthy Princess all the happiness possible without the sending of the money out of the country which is needed here. There is more flunkeyism than anything else about the Empire's bosh that it is the duty of Canadians to subscribe toward such objects.

KOOTENAY NUGGETS. Latest News From the Great Up Country Mining Regions. (Nelson Miner)

Mr. Grady and his partners have struck it richer than ever.

Jap King located a claim above the Grady's group, which is said to be a Several wan, pale-faced men are about Three Forks. They are wildcat locators

Carpenter creek is rising fast. The Government bridges will certainly be car-ried away unless they are raised.

are on the Slocan Star lead and look Stamp mills and concentrators will be Three Forks hotel is nearly finished operation in Lardo before the year is will be ready for occupation in a days. A correspondent reports a The sawmill will be in operation whiskey famine in the mountain district. few days and immediately thereafter dozens of new buildings will be erected. "Little Sammy" and his partners are Cumberland strike-eighteen inches of the very best condition, what few bridges that were ore showing in a 90-foot tunnel. There washed out by the recent rise in the is consequent chagrin on the faces of some capitalists who had an option on streams having been repaired. Fishing is excellent in the lake be ween town and the mouth of the river. Dr. Titus expects to have his railway hospital tent in position during the next few days. The site has not yet been chosen, but it will probably be some-Many weighing from 15 to 20 pounds have been caught.

Good leads are being discovered Several prominent railroad officials an carries some gold. becoming

have made personal investments in min ing properties. As they are in a posi-tion to become possessed of inside facts regarding intended moves in their line, the above is, to say the least, significant. The steel cantilever bridge over the d'Oreille river will be completed by the middle of July. All the steel re-quired in the construction is now on cars between Colville and Northport, and

tracklaying is being pushed from Northport to the boundary, and will be up to the bridge in two or three weeks at the outside, probably sooner. It is very difficult to form any correct lays. idea at present of where the most important points in the Lardo country are The country as a whole is rich Mining men express themconfine

selves as delighted with what they can see of it so far. It is attracting great attention this year, and in point of cessibility is marked out as the next lake district after the Slocan to be opened up. It is therefore a good country to get in-Miners are rushing to the new find at

Eight Mile creek. There is much ex-citement at Duncan City. The ore that Frank McGuire is showing around very much like the Bluebird or Washington ores in the Slocan. McGuire reports a strong lead. Perry's survey party disbanded, cook and all, except the Blandys and Albert Wylde, and lit out for the new Eldorado. There will There be a go-as-you-please rush when the news reaches Kaslo and Nelson.

(Kaslo Examiner.) The Tiger, an extension of the Best, runs 300 ounces. The Chambers mine has 28 feet of oncentrating ore.

There are a few reasons why a wagon road should be built this summer up the Lardo river.

The Kemp mineral springs are getting country, in proof of whoch he exhibitto be quite a place of resort; 183 persons visited them last Sunday. Huge chunks of solid

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will be done on this just as soon as the PROF. ELLIOT'S REPORT. will be done on this just as soon as the snow has sufficiently disappeared to ad-mit of it, and there is every indication that the owners have a veritable bo-nanza. Inquiries have recently been made for the purchase of shares in it, but without success in finding sellers. Document Not in Good Odor With Washington People.

(Lardo Reporter.)

fine specimens of salmon

Unpleasant incidents at the Behring Sea arbitration have been numerous and they have demonstrated a general atti-tude on the part of the United States Reports from the Washington mine are that tunnel No. 1 is now in 260 feet, and two feet of solid, clean ore continues all the way in and widens near the face to eight feet. Back 30 feet from unbecoming an honest and hono.able nation. First, we had the discovery of the forged documents upon which so much of the American case rested; then all the way in and widens near the face to eight feet. Back 30 feet from the face of the tunnel is an open slope with four feet of ore at the face; 40 the face of the tunnel is an open slope with four feet of ore at the face; 40 feet from the mouth of tunnel No. 1 is a wing vein in 80 feet, the face of which will average two feet of clean ore. The lower tunnel is in 180 feet. The ore from this mine will average nearly 150 ounces silver and about 60 per cent. lead. Altogether the Washington has shipped 800 tons of ore, and looks better now than ever before. Particulars are now to hand regarding

this report of Prof. Elliott, which to be very interesting. Mr. J. C. Carter in trying to explain at Paris why the of his way to be abusive and intimated that it was "wholly unworthy of credit,

unworthy of publication and unworthy of adoption." This, Prof. Elliott naturally resented, and in a letter to the New York Times, dated May 25th, gives his The trail up the Lardo is in excellent version of the matter. He states that his recommendations in the report, given after an elaborate study of seal life and

habits in Behring Sea, embodied stopping of all killing on land for a s son if the British would cease killing in the open sea for the same period (which Lord Salisbury was willing to arrange)

the sending of a joint commission most every day on the mountain just back of Lardo. The assays on the ore the islands to investigate; and the refer ence of the subject to arbitration. show that it is very rich in silver and one of the British contentions was that the killing upon the islands by the Al The survey corps of the Columbia & askan monopoly was really the only Kootenay railway company have com-pleted the survey of Wilson's addition to Lardo and are now encamped waitgovernment to make public such a proof ing orders before proceeding to Trout lake. The party numbers four men un-Elliott had been promised that his of its being in the wrong, although Prof

der the charge of Fred Chandler. port should be promptly published. And in face of their own official investiga-tion, Secretary Foster issued an order William Glover was in town Monday from Pearson's, where he has charge of tion, Secretary Foster issued an order in 1891 permitting the killing of 60.0 0 the crew of men constructing a trail from that point up to Duncan river. He the crew of men constructing a eals on the islands. No wonder the But how can reports that they were pushing work as document was suppressed. rapidly as circumstances will permit, and the American counsel now have the an expect to put on more men in a few dacity to talk about humanity as

the basis for their attempt to give th Alaskan Company a monopoly of The steamer Spokane will be changed the whole Behring Sea and the entire seal from an American to a Canadian bottom industry? For that is what their claim

in a few days. She will cease plying between Kaslo and Bonner's Ferry and practically amounts to. This, however, is not all the trickery her business entirely between which has been brought to light lake points, running from Lardo to Nel nection with the now famous Elliott reand stopping at all towns on the port. Last month the Washington correspondent of the Detroit News gave The waters of the Duncan and Lardo publicity to a little incident which rivers have fallen considerably during the past two weeks. Fears were entersaid to have occurred at the time P Elliott presented his report to Mr tained that exceptionally high water would be reached owing to the immense Blaine, then Secretary of State. ambassador at Washington, Sir quantities of snow in the mountains, Pauncefote, was very persistent in ask thus preventing the ascension of these ing Mr. Blaine for the document, but

streams in boats, but the cool weather his requests appear to have been diploof the last few days has retarded the rapid melting of the show. matically evaded by the statement that it was not yet finished. Finally, accord-The old saw, "a tenderfoot for luck," ing to the correspondent, Sir Julian hap pened to meet Mr. Elliott at the Corcor has come true again. A few days ago a man named Smith arrived at the an Art Gallery, and casually said:

Great Northern hotel in Lardo from the "I wish, professor, you would hurr, up the presentation of that Behring Se Trout lake section. He brought with him a small sack evidently containing "But I have presented it long ago," re

some heavy material, but the character and quality of the contents he persistentsponded the professor. "That can hardly be possible," said

ly refused to reveal to the curio clined who made overtures with that ul Sir Julian, "as Mr. Blain ie has just told me you have not reported." "Then I will satisfy you by s nding a Kaslo, however, he threw off all reserve and proclaimed to the people that he had found the bonanza lode of the Lardo

printed copy of the report to your lega-tion," concluded Prof. Elliott. tion," concluded Prof. Elliott. This was done and Sir Julian cabled it to the British Foreign Office simultaneously with Mr. Blaine's cable that

the evidence that an official re or pre-pared in 1890 by Prof. H. W. Filiott of Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institution, by instruc-tions from the Harrison administration, had been suppressed; and finally the angry utterances of the United States counsel regarding their willingness to break up the award if it should go against them.

sults-Latest Phas Cattle Quarantine in Central Ame Dying.

> Bentonville, Ark., le's bank was robb m. by a gang of si with Winchesters, 000. They came in fine horses and a v which were left in t newspaper office un man, while the other file to the front of the north, to the People's entered and covered President A. W. Di lent J. R. Hall, Cash

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cured a shotgun and the flying robbers, shot down. The his left groin and kill ker, a farmer, was and returned the com ing the robber. Anoth ed by Tom Woolsey, a

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY FIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.

hose occupation is gone. The Winnipeg Commercial is jubilant Alexander Ross has been working on over the success of a Winnipeg pork- his Richmond and Eureka. These claims

firstrate. few days. quite jubilant over their the Cumberland at \$22,000.

where near the park. The doctor does not expect to handle many cases except those resulting from accidents, as this is an unusually healthy climate.

interested in this section and

any paper of the independent class a few | will not undertake to navigate it, partly years ago. It speaks even more strong- because the dredging had not been proply than the average Reform journal. In erly done and partly because the cross his recent speech at a banquet in St. currents would render the channel un-John, N. B., Minister Foster represent- safe even if the work had been executed ed the government as having "to consider as it should have been. All the barges that capital is cheaper in Belgium and are taken by the old route on the other Great Britain and elsewhere (than in | side, which could have been made quite Canada), and that those countries there- safe at a mere fraction of the expendifore had an immense advantage (over | ture. It is extremely pleasant to see the us.) Protection to offset these was nec- Ottawa incapables thus ready to squan-Commenting on this utter- der a million dollars of the public money, essary." ance the Star says: "Assuming that the while they profess to be unable to find honorable gentleman was correctly re- the means of making improvements that ported, it is desirable to ask what is to are absolutely necessary. be gained by taxing the community in order to produce here what can be produced cheaper in Britain and Belgium? Fair finances places the total receipts at \$33.850.000, of which the sum of \$12.-Why not grow wheat, make cheese and butter, raise animals for food purposes and exchange them for the manufactures and the balance from sales of bonds. of European countries? If one thing is stock and concessions. The expenses. more certain than another it is that food including \$18,000,000 for construction can be produced cheaper here than in and the repayment of preferred bonds. Europe, and that the United Kingdom will amount to \$25,000,000. These figures will leave a surplus of \$8,500,000. and Belgium are in want of food upon which their inhabitants may live while which will be applied to the repayment they are making the manufactured goods of \$5,550,000 advanced by stockholders that we require. And how long is pro- and \$5,000,000 advanced by the city of tection according to Mr. Foster's idea to Chicago. According to this estimate. continue? Until capital and wages be- ing that the fair can pay its way, somewhich was made for the purpose of showcome as cheap in Canada as they are in one is going to lose money to the extent European countries? This is certainly of \$1,500,000. Per contra, Director the logical sequence to be derived from Schwab reports that during the month his remarkable utterance, and if that of May the exposition cleared a quarter is what he means, 'the policy' would be of a million dollars, the daily receipts likely to continue for centuries. But the having averaged \$24,000. He anticipates voters are beginning to wake up; they a much better showing for June, as the have already learned that Mr. Foster is attendance is expected to increase and ignorant of the A B C of the trade ques- the working force is now reduced. It tion, and unless he learns the truth is quite plain that the net receipts must very quickly, his days as a minister are average many times \$250,000 a month if numbered."

the \$12,000,000 is to be made up from Whether Mr. Foster and the other this source. Despite Mr. Schwab's sanmembers of the government will profit guine expectations, it is to be feared that by such friendly advice time will only the deficit will be much greater than decide, but judging from their present \$1,500,000 at the close of the fair. course of action they have no intention as yet of breaking so completely with the Red Parlor.

ON THE WRONG SCENT.

The News-Advertiser would have its readers believe that the Liberal party is not united "in its support of Mr. Laurier, | dented drought, while in such dry coun his policy and his methods." As evidence | tries as Egypt and Palestine the rainfall of this it quotes two papers, the Hun- has been the greatest in memory, and, tingdon Gleaner and the Winnipeg Free it is believed, for many centuries. Egypt Press, the first of which bases a con- has always been considered an almost demnation of Mr. Laurier on the as- rainless country, depending entirely for sumption that he is maintaining an alliance with Mercier, while the second strongly opposes the idea of unrestricted ular rainy season, which has done great reciprocity. The Gleaner's opinions are damage to the cotton crop, delaying its quoted as representative of Ontario. though it is hard to see how a journal published in the Quebec Eastern Townships should be regarded as an interpreter of Ontario feeling. We suspect railway from Jaffa to Jerusalem. A sucthat our Vancouver contemporary has in this instance committed as egregious a transform the comparatively barren hills geographical blunder as when it located of Palestine into "a land flowing with battery at Esquimalt. The News- milk and honey." Advertiser should really improve its

knowledge of Canadian geography, and Mr. R. S. White, M.P. for Cardwell, when that is done it might devote some told the Cardwell Conservative Assotime to the revision of its ideas on the ciation the other day that he would not relative importance of political indica- be a candidate at the next election. This tions. It is rather too absurd to zl- is taken to mean that the government lege that the Liberal party is disunited has promised him the Montreal collectorbecause two out of the many Liberal ship of customs, now vacant. The ques- P. was supposed to bring to Toronto?

The report of the 16th annual meeting of the American Humane Association that was held in Philadelphia from the 26th to the 28th of October inclusive, shows that 4724 persons were, through the efforts of this society, prosecuted for cruelty to children; that 22,199 (hildren were rescued from dens of infany and A recent computation of the World's homes of drunkenness and vice; that 88.817 animals were relieved, and 4297 persons were punished for crimes against 000.000 is to come from gate receipts, dumb beasts. This is a record of which the association may well be proud, and it proves that such organizations are capable of vast service to the cause of humanity. There is room for much more of this sort of work in Canada than has vet been accomplished.

> The Mail says the stream of European immigration has not turned towards the Northwest so far this year in so great a volume as was expected. There has been a lull in immigration affairs the world over. It adds: "The chief point to be arived at in inducing immigration to the Northwest is the cheapening of the cost of living and a reduction in the cost of production and transportation to the outside market." 'No wonder Conservatives are anxious to see the Mail amalgamated with the Empire when it thus persists in exposing the failure of the Conservative policy.

In its comments on the Conservative meeting at Orangeville the Globe says: "The most amusing thing in Mr. Foster's speech was his allusion to the home market theory. Cardwell farmers may A most remarkable reversal of the well ask what the national policy has ordinary meteorological conditions of done for the constituency. Orangeville the old world seems to have taken has increased in population 115 souls in place within the last three months, reten years. Cardwell has decreased 1388 marks an exchange. In Britain and in population. Mr. Foster should have many other parts of Europe, where suconsulted the census before he determinperabundant moisture is almost the ined to resuscitate the discredited home variable rule, there has been an unprecemarket theory in Orangeville."

J. D. Edgar, M. P., in addressing a meeting of the Reform Association of West Ontario, said that "freedom of trade was the battle cry of the Liberal irrigation on the annual overflow of the party At the present time this free-Nile, but this year they have had a regdom was contained in two branches-tariff reform and reciprocity with the United States." He declared the Liberal party would never abandon reciprocity, maturity for nearly a month. In Palestine the weather has been too wet to and said he believed that within three months after the Liberal party obtained permit of the usual spring travelling by excursionists, excepting on the short power reciprocity would be achieved.

Says the London Advertiser: "The cession of such rainy seasons would soon Empire reports that the 25 Methodist churches of the West Toronto district have suffered a decrease in the aggregate membership of 750, according to figures submitted at the late district meeting. A leading Toronto Methodist recently informed the writer that this loss is attributable to the exodus caused by lack of employment in the city and neighbor-Where is the prosperity the N. hood."

over a ton, have been barred out of the Blue Bird. The Blue Bird has a tun-nel started with a five-foot face of ore. T. S. Walker, a mining expert, arrived 24th and will proceed in Kaslo on the to explore some of the Selkirk prospects, in the interests of Tacoma capitalists. At the Blue Bird they have some won derfully rich ore, any sack of which will average from 175 to 200 pounds. They have now about 800 sacks on the dump ready for shipment.

The Washington continues to unfold her treasures and now has from four to five feet of the ledge stripped for 100 feet. In the breast of the tunnel it shows 10 inches of solid, clean ore. the possibility of a trappean horse in the formation of metamorphic rocks, The Idaho, an extension of the Blue Bird, has resumed work. This mine has one foot of lead soft carbonates and

two feet of clean ore, and will undoubt-edly develop itno an immense property. Kaslo's jail and record office will be mpleted in about three weeks. It is situated near the east end of D avenue, close to the river. The dimensions are 34x36 feet, one story, and contains five cells, 6 1-2x5 1-2 each.

S. J. Atkins, an experienced mining man from Duluth, Minn., arrived in Kaslo this week. Mr. Atkins has several mining interests in Slocan, and intends making more purchases and proceed to mine and develop the same.

Even at the present time Trout Lake is justifying its name. The fish are legion, and fresh fish for the catching of them are the order of the day. Be-tween 50 and 60 pounds were caught by one man in one day at the foot of the mately cede Gibraltar to Spain if idemnilake

The Myrtle R, between the White-water and the Wellington, now under fied for the cost of fortifications which Great Britain constructed there. London. June 5.—A state concert was given to-day at Buckingham palace. It bond, is showing up in great shape as development work progresses, showing a 5-foot ledge, asaying from 75 to 200 ounces silver, 35 to 60 per cent. lead; has about ten tons of rich, clean ore on was an occasion of unusual splendor, more than 1200 of the nobility and gentry and of persons of distinction. British and foreign, being present. The Princess the dump. of Wales and her daughters, the Princes-ses Victoria and Maud, were present, be-Healey creek is a disappointment;

much has been said of its advantages as ing their first appearance at a court funca route into the mines that one expects tion since the death of the Duke of Clarsee a large creek and something of a ence. The American legation was rep-resented by Mr. White, charge d'affaires, pass. There is neither. Healey creek is a diminutive rivulet, and pours out Dass. and Messrs. Anderson and Coles. of the mountain side through a canyon which is as deep as its sides are precipitous.

The Dublin Queen, on Jackson creek. one and a half miles from the Blue Bird, s another bonanza in the list of many. It now shows ten feet in on the ledge four feet of clean ore and two feet of concentrating ore, exposed for 100 feet, assaying from 60 to 140 ounces in silver. ploy. The ledge is also exposed in the bottom the creek, showing a four-foot body Paris. June 5.-The British members

of the Behring Sea arbitration tribunal regard the conclusion of the Ang. J-R Jsof solid, clean ore. The Jackson mine, on Jackson creek. The Jackson mine, on Jackson creek, owned by Dr. Kilbourne, of Seattle, is one of Slocan's best producers. Tunnel No. 1 is in 100 feet, the face showing two feet of clean ore, which goes 100 sian agreement as to sealing during 1893, as a strong argument against the American claim of exclusive rights in the sea to the exclusion of the British. Great ounces silver and about 60 per cent. ead. A continued ore shute facilitates lead. the working of the mine. The Jackson has produced 200 tons already and is in The Jackson working condition. John McGuigan says of the Noble Five have been concluded. group of mines: "The tunnel is in 200 feet and the face of the drift is in five

feet of pay ore and the mine never look-ed better. They have 300 tons of ore on the dump that will average 200 ounces of silver per ton; will commence shipping ore as soon as the waggon road is repaired, the intention being to pack the ore from the mines to Campbell's camp and thence to Kaslo by wagons. One of the claims which is attracting and it is probably because of the re-markable fact of there being such a cover.

-The third Raymond party of the season large proportion of gold, instead, as has will arrive here on Saturday and leave on Sunday. The members of it, some 70 in number, will be quartered at the Driard. been the rule in this section, of silver. We understand that development work

the report was delayed. On the follow Smith's claims are true he has en ing day the British Minister call d on Mr. Blaine and was informed once more ore where they came from to make him a millionaire. The curious part of the find is the method of discovery. Smith that it was not ready. The Secretary State's feelings may be hetter imagine is not a practical prospector him elf and than described when Sir Julian prompt scarcely knows a mineral lode from a dioritic dyke; realizing this, he concludly handed him the copy he had received from the professor, and stated his pleased that his best chance lay in "trailing" some prospector who could distinguish what his subordinates were doing. Natquartz from rock salt. He accordingly spotted a couple of them whom he urally the Elliott report has not since then been a popular subject of discussion in administration circles at Washdeemed possessed of the required know-ledge, and followed them into the rich ington or Paris. But it serves to illusmineral belt of the country lying east of the north end of Trout lake. While they trate the trickiness of our opponents in this and other diplomatic discussions or disagreements.—Toronto Empire. were discussing the probabilities of true fissure veins in dolognite and arguing

Carlyle's Canadian Letters.

Carlyle's Canadian Letters. It seems that a large mass of Carlyle's correspondence still awaits publication. The yound might well be tired of the prodigious quantity of letters poured from his prolific throws light on his unique genius and re-markable character is of universal and last-ing interest. It will be remembered that his intense family clannishness, which never theft him, led to a constant stream of confi-dential letters from him to one or other of his relatives. Among these was his young-set sister, Janet-or, as he called her, Jeannie-who still lives, and resides with her married daughter in western Ontario. Canada. She married a Robert Hanning hi 1836, and is now in her Sist year. It is cariyle's letters to this sister-"dear Jean-med, though many applications have been made to her by Carlyle societies for their loan. It is certainly asking too much to why do not the admirers of Carlyle sub-sertibe a small sum to have a copy of the partice a small sum to have a copy of the partice a model more than repay them. Smith carefully scrutinized every bit of tion. A certain spot where they con-sulted long and cornectly and conrock they had chipped in their examinalong and earnestly and made careful examination, but finally passed, was deemed worthy of a little digging by him, and he went to work with such a that the ledge was soon uncovered from which he claims the rich samples News in Brief From Various Parts of the Madrid, June 5.-The suggestion having been made that Spain would cede the Canary Islands to Great Britain in exchange for Gibraltar, the Spanish Canary newspapers concur in disapproving the proposition. A local paper expresses the belief that Great Britain will ulti-

publication would more than repay them. Valuable Find of a Diver.

Valuable Find of a Diver. A very important archaeological find was made in November last in the varbor of Salofiche by a diver in search of sponges. When the diver came up from the bottom of the sea he displayed a handful, not of sponges, but of silver coins of a very an-tique date. He turned over the coins to the proprietor of the boat, who ordered him back to find some more coins. He went down to the bottom of the sea several times in succession. Finally he found at a depth of 100 feet an iron box, which contained nearly eighteen pounds of silver coin. The proprietor of the boat made the seamen in his employ promise to be silent. He made them some presents in money and the find remained a secret for nearly three months. Recently one of the seamen, having quar-reled with the master, betrayed the secret to the Greek Government and the latter compelled him to produce the coins. They date back to the days of ancient Macedonia

Summit, N. J., June 6.-The marriage of Mrs. Alexander Keay and Wm. Kent of this town has caused a deal of gossip. " The lady is 60 and is said to have a fortune of \$100,000, which was compelled him to produce the coins. late back to the days of ancient Mac left her by her brother, John Hislöp, for whom she acted as housekeeper until and are in excellent preservation, showing the bust of Alexander the Great, holding in his death about a year ago. Kent is a beardless youth who has been in her embird, seemingly a falcon. The coins have been turned over to the museum at Athens

MY SIREN.

All unadorned and unarrayed, On seaweed or on stones, Old Homer's Sirens sang and played No doubt in homely tones; And yet that classic esplanade, Was white with sailors' bones.

Britain's representatives are determined to abide by their interpretation of the My Siren tells her tuneful tale. In lamplit drawing rooms; Where, amid plush and Chippendale, The glossy Broadwood looms, Beyond the lilies and the pale Cloud of azalea blooms. arbitration treaty. E. J. Phelps, coun-sel for the United States, will not sum up the American case until the argu-ment on the question of regulation shall

My fascinated eyes are bent Upon her as she sings; I nurse a dangcrous sentiment, Which worships beauteous things. Chicago, Ills., June 6.-The Infanta Eulalie with suite arrived at the Union Depot at 12, and was warm'y received. Which worships beauteous th Bred of that exquisite content Which only dinner brings. New York, June 6 .- Justice Grady to-

day issued a warrant for the arrest of At her white throat the diamonds dart Frank Ellison, a man about town, who brutally assaulted William Henriques, a There many twinkling fire, Worth decks her with his matchless art, In daintiest attire: And Wagner's mighty brain and heart Her melody inspire.

In equal peril cast, Where even the staunchest comrade fears That he must yield at last, Find none to seal with wax our ears, Or bind us to the mast.

Hong Kong, June Empress of China arriv at 8:30 p. m. Executed by E Dannemora, N. Y., ian Martello was elec prison to-day at 11:51 tacts were necessary The murder for which penalty was committee 1892, when he cut the

Italian named Antonia bed him in six places cause. Anni Gua Martello as his mistre

the bank are counte sh on hand, \$3,090 \$2,040,000; demand time loans, \$5,300,000 \$3,205,000; capital surplus, \$1,600,000; ity, \$2,000,000; total, stockholders are estin 000,000. The bank h in nine years. L. Z. of the heaviest stockl said last night: "I enough to pay all the at the service of the

son who has a dollar on demand. I am at that assertion good, are willing to do so, to Europe I personally lateral for loans made better. I will guaran bank has made for a centage.

Fatal Elevator Montreal, June 6 .-

accident has happened fatal results. Patric vator man in the impo ed out from his car a ternoon, forgetting to chine struck his head

the door and he fell back into the open pas concrete bottom 35 fee The China Ar

broker, last night. Mr. Henriques is still confined to bed, and is said to be in a critical condition. Dr. Wynkoop, who is attending him. fears be cannot re Ah me! we Greeks of later years, -St. James' Gazette.

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Robbed in Open Day by trouble him again.	n. er	is largely due to individuals and corres- pondents outside the city. The bank has for several years occupied a plain brick building on Mill street, near River-	PAINEMPRINUNIEN	ed, SS. Teutonic, from New York, passed Browhead; SS. Peruvian, from New York to Glasgow, passed Tory island. Four Men Drowned.
Desperadoes. IT WAS STORMY.	er Extradition Treaty Between the Two Countries.	side avenue. Last year Mr. McCannon began erecting a new bank building at corner of Riverside and Mill streets, now nearly completed. It is a fine marble building of the Greeian style and pro-	Reparation Demanded for In- justice to a British Officer.	Lions Head, Ont., June 7.—At Pine Tree harbor last night 12 men engaged loading telegraph poles on a crib for the Cleveland Coder Company were coming
Y SECURE A LARGE SUM N. W. Railway Directors Hold a Meeth -Committed for Manslaughter. Ottawa, June 6.—A stormy meeting the Great Northwest Central Railway	CRIMES COVERED BY THE NEW ACT	nearly completed. It is a fine marble building of the Grecian style and pro- portions. This building is said to be one of the causes of the bank's embar- rassment. Another cause of the failure of the bank is the fact that McCannon has been doing business largely on bor-	TAKEN FROM HIS SHIP BY FORCE	ashore, when their boat sprang a leak and went down, all the occapan's but four succeeding in getting ashore. The drowned are: John Smith, Lindsay; Mat Norris, Stokes Bay; Robert Mowatt,
ady Presence of Mind of a Young Lady. Lady. Butler, a street car conductor, w comfusion. Butler, a street car conductor, w comfusion de the street car conductor de t	Awaiting Promulgation by Presi- dent Cleveland.	rowed capital and the bank was connect- ed with many private enterprises. Some heavy creditors in New York, San Fran- cisco and Portland called in their loans, and the money could not be paid Sus-	Matter.	Hepworth; Henry Whitfield, Meaford. The bodies have not yet been recovered. His Fee Ten Thousand Dollars. London, June 6.—In the Commons to-
General Fusilade With Deadly Re- Murphy off his car, the latter dying fro	People Accused of Political Offences Can-	pension could not be avoided. Some bankers say the liabilities are \$200,000.	The Princess of Wales Once More Ap- pears in Public-Destructive Fire in	light, replying to a query, the Chancel- lor of the Exchequer stated that Attor-
Cattle Quarantine-Political Affairs cially with Davis at the Cornwall cau	e- Heads of Governments or Their Fam-	FOR RECIPROCITY.	San Francisco, With Loss of Life-The Configration Now Under Control-	S10,000 for six weeks' services before the Behring Sea tribunal. Williams, a Liberal-Unionist, gave notice of a mo- tion to reduce the amount.
to be hrought on after the cassion H	itical Offences."	The Convention Opens at St. Paul With Many Delegates Present,	Bishop Potter's New Honors.	
bying. Entonville, Ark., June 6.—The Peo- s bank was robbed yesterday at 2:30 s bank was robbed yeste	Washington, June 6.—Giving the text of the treaty between the United States	St. Paul, Minn., June 5.—The recipro- city convention began to-day in the Au- ditorium. Hon. P. H. Kelly, the well	New Orleans, June 7Reparation, ne-	IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT, A Legislative Melange Comprising Many
s bank was robbed yesterday at 2:30 n. by a gang of six desperadoes arm- with Winchesters, securing over \$10,-	If Article 1. The high contracting parties	known Democratic leader, was chosen to represent the commercial bodies of St.	cuniary and by apology, has been asked of the department of state by the Brit-	
with Winchesters, securing over \$10, They came into town with four horses and a white-topped buggy, ich were left in the rear of the Sun ich were left in the rear of the Sun Union Miners Blow Up a House Wi	Washington, June 6.—Giving the text of the treaty between the United States and Hassia, in part it reads as follows: Article 1. The high contracting parties reciprocally agree to surrender to each other, upon mutual requisitions and ac- cording to their respective regulations and procedure, persons who, being charg- ed with or convicted of commission in the territory of the contracting parties of any of the crimes and offenses speci- fied in the following article, shall seek an asylum, or be found within the terri- tory of the other, provided that this shall be done only upon such evidence of crim- inality as, acording to the laws of the place where the fugitive or person so charged shall be found, would justify his or her apprehension and committed for trial if the crime or offence had been there committed. Article 2. Persons convicted or charg- ed with any of the following crimes, as	der Mr. Kelly had no remarks to make, but at once introduced Rev. W. T. Cov-	of the department of state by the Brit- ish ambassador at Washington for the action of the captain of night inspectors in New Orleans on May 2nd in arrest-	
ich were left in the rear of the Sun wspaper office under charge of one n, while the other five went in single n, while the other five half a block Salt Lake City, Utah, June 6.—Ea:	th and procedure, persons who, being charg- ed with or convicted of commission in the territory of the contracting parties	ert. of Merriam Park, who opened the convention with prayer, invoking the divine blessing on the great movement	ing first mate R. E. Maile of the steam- ship Nigria and locking him up in a	Fowler of the local government board stated in reply to a question in the house of commons that the officers of the government would maintain a strict watch to prevent cholera from getting a foothold in Great Britain.
n, while the other live went in single to the front of the office, half a block th, to the People's bank, where they th, to the People's bank, where they placed on the roof of a building belongi	by of any of the crimes and offenses speci- fied in the following article, shall seek	in furtherance of the doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. A	tailed a night inspector to watch the Nigria, and the movements of this in-	foothold in Great Britain. Mr. Gibson Bowles, Conservative of King's Lynn eached whother represention
th, to the People's bank, where they bered and covered the bank officials: esident A. W. Dinsmore, Vice-Presi- esident A. W. Dinsmore, Vice-Presi- and startled the town. Union mine here have for some time been on stri on acount of cutting by Bullion Beck	tory of the other, provided that this shall rs be done only upon such evidence of crim-	Mayor J. P. Wright, ex-governor. Andrew H. Burke, of North Dakota,	spector in walking about on the deck of the vessel kept her officers awake and First Mate Maile protected When the	had been obtained for the seizure by the Russians of six British vessels on the
istant Cashier J. P. Jackson, with on acount of cutting by Bullion Beck wages. The company filled its m	in place where the fugitive or person so ne charged shall be found, would instify	spoke briefly. In the course of his ad- dress he said: "Reciprocity apostles do not come begging for favors nor for ad-	captain of the night inspectors came along the ship's officer renewed his ob-	foothold in Great Britain. Mr. Gibson Bowles, Conservative of King's Lynn, asked whether reparation had been obtained for the seizure by the Russians of six British vessels on the high seas, in Behring Sea, in July, 1892. Sir Edward Grey replied that Russia had referred the claims in question to a commission, which had not yet made a report on the subject. The present pro-
les. Wages. The company filled its mi one of the men made Cashier McAn- ew empty the contents of the safe into ew contents of the safe into sack brought for the purpose, putting sack brought for the purpose, putting to company filled its mi with other workmen, and the union m have been complaining of this, but un recently have been orderly. Some th	en his or her apprehension and committal til for trial if the crime or offence had been ne there committed	vantages; they ask, they demand that their rights shall be accorded them. The	and he had some heated words with Cap- tain Morgan, commander of the night	had referred the claims in question to a commission, which had not yet made a report on the subject. The present are
sack brought for the purpose,	Article 2. Persons convicted or charg- ed with any of the following crimes, as	ernment. Jetties and levees, dredging machines and works of engineering skill	force, whereupon the latter arrested him, took him forcibly off the ship and placed him in one of the preciset fails where	visional agreement entered upon by
not of them as they started for their rses, forcing Mr. Jackson to carry the rses, forcing Mr. Jackson to carry the It is believed by some that this w	pation in the same, accessory before the	of the highest description have been freely given for the improvement of the	he remained all night. The case is complicated by the fact-	to the right of the British vessels seized by the Bussians in Behring See in July
As they passed the Sun staff had the of the mine called on the government y	tion is punishable by the laws of both	supplicants for bounty nor chasers after	Maile the United States commissioner decided that he had committed no of-	1892. Mr. J. C. Butcher, Conservative M. P. for York, moved to amend the Irish
sence of mind to rush to the used of representing that they fear its destruct of silver and immediately shut	10- 1. Murder and manslaughter, when nd voluntary.	entitled shall not be withheld, and it is the intention to persevere until the ends	fense, and discharged him from custody, thus making a case of pure false im- prisonment. The resident British con-	home rule bill in such a manner as to prevent the Irish legislature from enact-
l locked the door. One robber rais- his Winchester, but the young wo-	ie. 3. Arson.	for which they have striven shall have been accomplished." James Fisher, of Winnipeg, did what	sul was informed of the case, and he in turn laid an exhaustive report of the	conspiracy, combination, unlawful as-
Mr. Jackson would run through to	of breaking and entering by night into the dwelling house of another with in-	he called "breaking the ice" in opening the convention, giving utterance to what	matter before Sir Julian Pauncefote, upon which the latter has based a de- mand for an apology and financial in-	person. Irish Chief Secretary Morley said that nothing would be surer to promote fric-
building, expecting to meet him re, but failing in this he fired his and ran to his horse. The citizens Distress in Honduras – Nicaragua E covering From the Revolution. Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 6T	fined to be the act of feloniously and forcibly taking from the person of an-	is considered the key-note of the conven- tion. He expressed his regret that the reciprocity treaty of 1854 had been abro-	demnity to Mr. Maile. Special Agent Link of the treasury de-	tion between Great Britain and Ire- land than the adoption of such an amend-
n rallied and a general firing was country had been devastated by the re	other money or goods by violence or by putting him in fear: larceny when	gated, and on behalf of the Canadian delegates expressed his wish that the	partment is here investigating the case for the government, and nothing will be done until his report is forwarded.	Mr. Butcher's amendment was rejected by a vote of 317 to 276.
ses, going west, closely followed by riff Galbraith and posse. existant Cashier Jackson was shot	a exceed \$200, or 300 roubles. if 5. Forgery and the utterance of forg-	tures as well as natural products. He believed an agreement in this line was	Laid by the Prince. London, June 7.—The memorial stone	Sir Henry James, Liberal-Unionist; then offered a motion to the effect that among the powers reserved from the
he head behind the right ear and also the left elbow. The wounds are not maintain itself long. It is known the Description of the present government will be able maintain itself long. It is known the	at 6. The fabrication or circulation of	against Great Britain.	of the new wing of the Royal United Service Institution, better known to the	Irish legislature should be the power of dealing with sedition.
ed a shotgun and fired two shots at flying robbers, but was immediately strength with the people he will have	counterfeit money, either coin or paper, ch of counterfeit public bonds, coupons of to the public debt here rotes objections	The committee on organization this evening selected the following permanent officers: President, James Fisher, M.	public as the Chapel Royal, Whitehall, was laid to-day by the Prince of Wales, who was assisted by Prince Edward, of	Home Secretary Asquith opposed the motion on the ground that there might be sedition against the Irish givernment,
t down. The ball passed through left groin and killed him. Tom Ba- a farmer was shot in the Chin. do so by means of a revolution. He said to claim to have private and offic	is or in general of any counterfeit title or instrument of credit. The counterfeit-	P. P., Winnipeg; Vice-President, P. H. Kelly, St. Paul; Secretary, D. R. Min-	Saxe-Weimar and Prince Adolphus, of Teck. The Duke of York and the Prin- cess May were also present. The streets	and therefore the Irish legislature ought to have power to deal with such sedi- tion.
the robber. Another one was wound- the robber. Another one was wound- three days given up to general rejoici	administrations and the utterances there-	N. Beel, Minneapolis; S. A. Thompson,	in the vicinity were packed, and the heir apparent received a hearty welcome. The	The amendment was rejected by a vote of 304 to 255.
Tramping Down to Denver. parture was hailed with joy, the comm cial houses have reopened and busine	er- er- 7. The embezzlement of public money	Pan-Slavic Agitation. Vienna, June 5In the deputies to-	grand lodge of Masons also participated in the ceremony. Immediately after the exercises the prince opened a naval and	The Radical members of the house of commons met in conference this evening to discuss the wearisome and futile pro-
liddletown, N. Y., June 6.—Fred Cur- left Paterson, N. J., on Sunday ht last bound for Denver, Col., on a renewal of difficulties, as grumbling h	It S. Embezzlement by any person or per- a sons hired or salaried, to the detriment	day Count Apponyi, the leader of the Hungarian opposition, asked Count Kal-	military costume bazaar under the pat- ronage of the Queen in aid of the build- ing fund. The Princess of Wales ac-	traction of the home rule debate. In committee, Henry Labouchere, Radical leader, spoke in favor of immediate and
ger between Paterson sportsmen that already begun regarding the method	of the property so taken shall exceed \$200	whether or not the government had in- formation of attempts of Russians in	companied the Prince on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone, it	summary action to force the bill through the committee stage. The obstruction-
to Denver without a cent. He must ch his western destination by October win a large share of the wager and one, and will be brought before co	9. Piracy or mutiny on shipboard, mg whenever the crew or part thereof shall	the United States to convert Hungarian immigrants to Pan-Slavism. At the same time he demanded that several	teen months ago. The wing of the	ists, he said, had wasted weeks already in discussing and dividing on utterly useless and hopeless amendments. The
I receive nothing should he fail. The gress immediately after it assemble ng man carries an introductory letter The agents of foreign syndicates he will try to wrest a concession from the syndicates here is a syndicate of the syndicates here is a syndicate of the syndicates here is a syndicate of the syndicate	re mander	Hungarian consuls be sent to America to look after the interests of Hungarian	building, of which the corner stone was	time had come for ending the spectacle. The Unionist amendments were not in- tended seriously, and it was ridiculous
terson Call, and is to go the entire Americans, who, they assert, are rea	obstruction of railroads, which endangers	tation would be made by the govern-	Honor for Bishop Potter.	to treat them as if they were offered in good faith, when everybody knew the
ging meals and lodging, and is to ac- to money either for work or as a t. He is to rely on the newspapers in robbing. Outside of the towns pr	ed Article 3 reads as follows: If it be	ment, which, thus far, had no knowledge of its existence. Undoubtedly the sub-	Potter, of the diocese of New York was	contrary to be the case. Several other members spoke in favor of Mr. Labou- chere's position, some of them expressing

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Drawing all Their Money.

Chicago, June 6.-Between 1,200 and 500 people formed in line to-day at the llinois Trust and Savings bank to withdraw their deposits. Although the bank had remained open till long after dnight last night paying out money on mand, the crowd at the bank this morning was several times larger than at any time yesterday or last night. At her savings banks also the run which gan yesterday seemed to have increasproportion to-day. At the Illinois t Savings bank last night the last Trust Savings bank last night the last depositor in the line got his money at 3 a. m., then the bank closed until 10 o'clock this morning. The assets of the bank are counted up as follows: Cash on hand, \$3,090,000; sundry bonds, \$2,040,000; demand loans, \$7,496,000; time loans, \$5,300,000; real estate loans, \$3,205,000; constel steak \$2,000,000; \$3.205,000; capital stock, \$2,000,000; surplus, \$1,600,000; stockholders' liabil-iv, \$2,000,000; total, \$28,114,000. The stockholders ckholders are estimated worth \$150,-000,000. The bank has not called a loan in nine years. L. Z. Leiter, who is one of the heaviest stockholders in the bank, said last night: "I have real estate enough to pay all these claims, and it is at the service of the bank. Every person who has a dollar here may have it n demand. I am able at once to make that assertion good, and two other men are willing to do so, too. Before going to Europe I personally examined the col-lateral for loans made. It could not be better. I will guarantee every loan the bank has made for a very triffing per-

Fatal Elevator Accident.

Montreal, June 6.—Another elevator ccident has happened with probably atal results. Patrick Fitzpatrick, ele-ator man in the imperial building, look-d out from his car at 1 o'clock this af-CHOOON forgetting to stop it. The ma-The matter that the the start is the transmission of the struck his head against the top of e door and he fell out, then tumbled ck into the open passage down to the matter bottom 35 feet below.

The China Arrives Out. Hong Kong, June 6.—The steamship at 8:30 p. m.

Executed by Electricity. Executed by Electricity. Dannemora, N. Y., June 6.—The Ital-an Martello was electrocuted at Clinton rison to-day at 11:51 a. m. Two con-acts were necessary to cause death. The murder for which Martello paid the enalty was committed on May 5th, 892, when he cut the throat of another talian named Anteria Parallo and staban named Antonia Parello and stab-him in six places. Jealousy was cause. Anni Guai, who lived with Martello as his mistress, was entertain-

gift. He is to rely on the newspapers en route for stationery and newspapers, and in return will give his adventures on his trip. He was in this city to-day and fared well with the newspaper men. of the boldest kind are reported. It is rumored among the volunteers that Sa-caza has taken more than \$1,500,000 out of the country, part of which he sent over a month ago, another part his family carried away, and the rest he Canadian Cattle Enquiry.

sent over a month ago, another part ins family carried away, and the rest he took personally when he left. The re-port is ridiculed by his friends. The ad-vocates of annexation to the United States or of an American protectorate are daily increasing. This is one of the questions that will soon be brought London, June 6.—The suspected case of disease among the Canadian cattle which arrived on the steamer Lake Winnipeg is still under inquiry, and the re-sult will probably not be known for several days, but there is reason to hope that the disease, although resembling pleuro-pneumonia, will be found non-con-tagious. Every facility is being given before the congress.

Fatal Railway Smash-Up.

for the experts appointed by Canada to assist in the examination with the board Cortland, N. Y., June 6.—A bad wreck occurred near here last night, resulting in f ariculture officials. Some 1,200 Can-dian beeves at the Scotch markets met the killing of two men and the staash-ing of some railroad property. The night express to New York on the Deia-ware and Western railroad, due here at with slightly improved prices at an ad-vance of ten shillings per head. At Deptford to-day trade is slow, top val-ues for Canadian animals being 3s 10d 11:20 last night, collided with a runaway engine on the iron bridge, three-quarters 4s per eight pounds. Second quality, of a mile north of this station. The engine was kept in the yard here in charge of night watchman George Chaffee, who says he was in the engine

off. He tried to catch it, but was un-successful. He says he has no idea what started the engine.

Damaged by Lightning.

Knowlton, Que., June 6.—Lightning struck the house of Dr. W. H. Mc-Gowan on Sunday afternoon, doing much damage. The chimney was de-molished and the gable end of the building was badly broken. The un-welcome visitor then the add downet into welcome visitor then travelled downstairs to the parlor, where it cracked the cor-nices and spoiled many of the pictures. The verandah around the house was also struck, the shingles and eaves being torn away. The well was next visited, and the stone and gravel banking was thrown up in all directions. This is the third time the house has been struck by lightning.

European Disarmament Impossible. Vienna. June 5.-Count Kalnoky, the minister of foreign affairs, ridicules the idea that a general disarmament of the European powers is possible. All the continental powers would be much re-lieved however, he said, could the presheved however, he said, could the pres-ent process of increasing military and na-val forces be brought gradually to a standstill. Count Kalnoky spoke of the eastern question as having entered upon a period of unmistakable tranquility. The general prospects of peace in Eur-ope he thought had not been changed in the last year.

Bad Drinking Water.

Travellers suffer greatly from the dif-ferent kinds of water they are compelled to drink, as nothing is so likely to bring on an attack of diarrhea as change of drinking water. Perry Davis' Pain-Killer is the only safe, quick, and sure cure for diarrhea, cramps, and cholera mor-bus, and the valise of every traveller should contain a bottle of the mixture, which he can procure at any reputable drug store. 25c for a large bottle.

John A. Taylor, of the National Pub-lishing Company, of Toronto, who has been missing for several weeks past, has returned home. He states that on May 18, while proceeding along a street in the lower part of New York City, he was attacked by three men, who struck him with sandbags. From that moment he lost consciousness, and has no idea where he spent the interval between the where he spent the interval between the day of assault and when he recovered consciousness on Monday last.

The government will improve the buoyage of the ship channel below Que-

with a view to try to punish the person demanded for an offence of a political character, surrender shall not take place, nor shall any person surrendered be tried or punished for any political effence committed previously to his extradition nor for any offence other than that for which the extradition was granted. Nor shall the surrender of any person be de-manded for an offence committed previmanded for an offence committed previ-ous to the date at which this conten-tion shall take effect. An attempt against the life of the read of either government or against that of any member of his family, when such attempt comprises the

act either of murder, of assassination, of poisoning, or accessoryship thereto, shall not be considered a political of-fence or an act connected with such an

minister plenipotentiary, and Baron Romain Rosen, consul-general at New York, and is dated Washington, March 28th, 1887. It now awaits promulgation by the president.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Continuance of the Debate Upon the Home Rule Bill.

London, June 5.—In the House of Commons to-day Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain brought up the question of the discovery of grave errors in the excise accounts, which almost obliterated £500,000 sterling, a sum with which Ire-land, according to Mr. Gladstone, was to begin its Home Rule career. Mr. Chamberlain asked whether the government had completed the enquiries being made upon the subject. Mr. Gladstone replied that the esti-mates upon which the financial clauses of the Home Rule bill were based were

being revised and would shortly be pre-sented to Parliament. Immediately after the House of Com-

mons went into committee to consider clause 3 of the Home Rule bill, Mr. Gladstone accepted the amendments pro-posed by Sir Henry James, Liberal-Unionist, that the Dublin Legislature be forbidden to interfere in proceedings for the extradition of criminals. Gerald Balfour, Conservative for Cen-tral Leeds, moved that the Irish govern-ment be forbidden to appoint judges and

magistrates. Mr. Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal-Unionists, said the acceptance of this amendment would tend to satisfy those opposing the bill, but favoring local self-

government. (Ironical cheers.) Mr. Morley, Chief Secretary for Ire-land, opposed the amendment. Mr. Gladstone said the government inin Ireland should remain in the hands of the Sovereign, but the Irish government could not be prevented from making recommendations.

Ing recommendations. John J. Clancey, Parnellite, for North Dublin county, protested that they would not bind themselves to accept Mr. Glad-stone's suggestions. This was a question for Ireland to decide. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 291 to 255.

Bank of Spokane Suspends.

Seattle, June 5.—A special telegram from Spokane says that the Bank of Spokane Falls closed its doors this morn-ing. Shortly after 10 o'clock the acing. Shortly after 10 o'clock the ac-count clerk appeared at the door and posted a notice reading: "Owing to fin-ancial stringency, this bank will not be opened for a few days." The Bank of Spokane Falls is a private institution of which W. H. A. McCannon is the owner. Its deposits amount to \$200,000. Of this sum \$55,000 belonged to the city of Spokane, and about \$75,000 to per-

more than 80,000 emigrated from the empire to the United States. Deputy Czesnatory opposed the investigation suzgested by Count Apponyi. The great distance of the United States from Central Europe, he said, precluded the pes-sibility that the agitation, supposing it existed, could result in any action within the empire.

Floods in Austria.

Vienna, June 5.-Excessive rains have swollen the rivers of Bukovina. Many' streams have overflowed their banks and flooded the fields. The Pruth has risen so high near Cernowitz as to inundate the suburba and to threaten the least the suburbs and to threaten the least The Czeroffence. The treaty is signed by Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of the United States, Chas. Strueve, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, and Barop Romain Rosen, consul-general at New Vork and is a treat of the streets of the village. Sixteen hous-ered uninhabitable. Eleven persons were killed by falling timbers or were drowned where the streets of the street in the flood. Scores of families had to flee for their lives, without pausing to save their property. The whole town is in danger of being laid waste.

Extirpation of Mexican Rebels.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 5.-Govern-

ment troops stationed at Tomaochio and other posts in that section are waging a war of extermination upon all settlers and others supposed to have participated in the revolutionary outbreak in that part of the state last April, and a large number of persons have been summarily shot without trial. It was at Tomaochio that the wholesale massacre of In-dians by Mexican soldiers occurred a year ago. The population of the town was 2500, but all that now remains is a pretty church edifice, which has not hear melected by the treers been molested by the troops.

Cholera in Asia Minor.

Constantinople, June 5.—Reports from several cities of Asiatic Turkey say that the cholera has appeared in many dis-tricts, and is spreading rapidly along the lower Tigris and the Shath-el-Arab river. People are dying by thousands; whole vil-lages have been deserted by those fleeing from the pest. The panic has become so great that few families wait to bury their dead.

Costs in the Briggs Case.

Washington City, June 6.—It is gener-ally agreed among Presbyterians promin-ently connected with the Briggs case, that the expenses incurred during the entire progress of the case, from the initiatory stage until the geral assem-bly disposed of it last week, amounted to a large sum, but it is almost impos-sible to make an estimate of the total sible to make an estimate of the total amount with accuracy. Some light is thrown on this subject, however, by Rev. Dr. Bartlett, who was chairman of the local committee of arrangements for the general assembly. Dr. Bartlett says the board bill alone of the 200 commissioners of the assembly, which number the local committee promised to provide for, amounted to \$900 a day, and therefore the two days' trial of Dr. Briggs in this city cost the local committee \$1800. There were more than 800 delegates to the assembly and while the trial com

There were more than 800 delegates to the assembly, and while the trial con-sumed, properly speaking, only two days, the case really extended over more than double that period, so \$13,000 is nearer the mark than \$1800. Dr. Bartlett is of opinion that the estimate made by some of the commissioners that the Briggs case from beginning to end cost the general assembly about \$50,000, is nearly correct. Col. McCook, of the prosecuting committee, is a wealthy man prosecuting committee, is a wealthy man and spent out of his own pocket, accord-ing to Dr. Barlett's opinion, at least \$20,000.

Capt Power returned to Vancouver this morning.

ored at a special convocation to day nonored at a special convolution with the honorary degree of D.C.L., from Bishops College of Lenoxville. This morning Bishop Potter delivered a spec-ial sermon at a service held to celebrate the contenuit of the form ding of the the centennial of the founding of the diocese of Quebec.

Firemen Killed.

San Francisco, June 7.—Fire broke out at 3:45 this morning on Page street, be-tween Baker and Lyon streets in the western portion of the city. One block was destroyed. At this hour, 4:45, the fire is beyond control. Two firemen were instantly killed by falling walls. Later.—The fire which broke out in a barn on Lion street near Page at 2:20 was destroyed. At this hour, 4:45, the fire is beyond control. Two firemen were instantly killed by falling walls. Later.—The fire which broke out in a barn on Lion street near Page at 3:30 this morning destroyed a dozen fine res-idences, most of which were of recent construction. The fire was not got un-der control until 5:30. - Three firemen, named Windrow, Davis and Madison, were instantly killed by the falling of a chimney. Another named Henry was badly hurned. Loss \$200,000. For a time San Francisco was in danger of a widespread conflagration, which fortuwidespread conflagration, which fortuthe rear, took fire at once, and all three places were quickly a mass of flames. While these buildings were being con-sumed the fire spread across to the east victims were taken out dead. They

were taken to the morgue. Flames from the row adjoining Rountree's home leaped across Page street, enveloping the home of H. Finn. This, like the others, was soon razed. From here the flames again jumped across the street, quickly reducing two other houses to ashes. Sparks were carried by the high wind which prevail-ed to the large school house in the mid-dle of the block on Page between Baker and Braderick streats setting fire to the dle of the block on Page between Baker and Broderick streets, setting fire to the cupola. This blaze was soon extinguish-ed. If the school house had gone the fire would have been widespread. The department had almost more than they could do, the flames spreading along the north side of Page street, burning two buildings to the ground and damaging

even more strongly their disapproval of the government's hesitation to shut off debate—the obstruction of the opposition. Samuel Stoerey, member for Sunder-land, who presided at the conference, de-fended the government's course. Those on the outside, he said, must realize that they did not have all the means of knowing Mr. Gladstone's motives, and that they would do better to let those best acquainted with the situation select their own methods for pushing forward the bill. Precipitate action on the part of bill. Precipitate action on the part of the Radicals would result probably in

Dubuque, Ia., June 7.—The meeting of the suffragan bishops of the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Louis, which is being held in this city to day for the purwidespread conflagration, which fortu-nately was averted through the medium of a schoolhouse. A building adjoining the barn on the north side, and the small shoe factory of Lobestein Bros., in the rear, took fire at once, and all three places were quickly a mass of flames. While these buildings were being con-sumed the fire spread across to the east while these buildings were being con-sumed the fire spread across to the east side of Lion street, igniting the fine three-story residence of M. E. Rountree, on the corner, and also spread to the building adjoining on Page street and on the other side of Lyon street. At this time appearances indicated a serious fire and a general alarm was given. The entire fire department responded to the alarm and the scene became a highly animated one. A row of five two-story houses adjoining the Rountree place were on fire, and it spread from one to the other with remarkable rapid-ity. About 4:30, when the fire burn-ed most fiercely, and the firemen were seemingly engaged in a hopeless fight, place were on fire, and it spread from one to the other with remarkable rapid-ity. About 4:30, when the fire burn-ed most fiercely, and the firemen were seemingly engaged in a hopeless fight, a brick chimney in one of these houses fell with a deafening noise and buried in its ruins three firemen, who were playing on the rear. The men all belonged to engine 13. Windrow leaves four young children, and Davis and Madison each a wife and two children. The other fire-men went to the assistance of their companions, and the work of extricat-ing them began at once, but the ; to call a suffragan council to select three other candidates or second the priests' selections, as the church law requires. Cardinal Ledochowsky then ordered the bishop of Dubuque to call the meeting. Archbishop Kenrick has already been several times over-ruled by the Vatican, and this last difference only serves to widen the breach between the venerable product of St Louis and the holy see. prelate of St. Louis and the holy see.

Murder in Chinatown.

Murder in Chinatown. Los Angeles, June 6.—A horrible mur-der was committed in Chinatown this morning. Quan Ah Mon, a highbinder, ran a dirk, eight inches long, through How Ah, a Chinese prostitute, and shot Wing Ah Sip twice through the lungs. The woman is dead and the man is not expected to live many hours. How Ah was the property of Tom Bing. Quan Ah Mon was in her company last night. At 5:45 this morning she was heard to scream for assistance. Wong Ah Sip, a member of the Wong Chee Company, Ah Mon was in her company last nicht. Ah Mon was in her company last nicht. At Statis morning she was heard to scream for assistance. Wong Ah Sip, a member of the Wong Chee Company, and a docile Chinaman, went to the door of the place whence the screams emanated. He pushed it open and saw Quan Ah Mon in the act of pulling a knife from the body of the woman. When Quan Ah Mon saw Wong Ah Sp Ah Mon was in her company last nicht. At Statis morning she was heard to scream for assistance. Wong Ah Sip, a member of the Wong Chee Company, and a docile Chinaman, went to the door of the place whence the screams emanated. He pushed it open and saw Quan Ah Mon in the act of pulling a knife from the body of the woman. When Quan Ah Mon saw Wong Ah Sp he fired two revolver shots at him. Che shot went through the lungs and the breast. Immediately after the firing Quan Ah Mon disappeared and has not been found since, although the police have searched diligently. The woman lived until 9:45. Wong Ah Sip is slow-Iv sinking. There is great excitement in Chinatown, and there are prospects of more bloodshed. Capt. John Irving and family went over to Portiand last evening.



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A NEW RAILWAY BUILDER.

There appears in last Sunday's issue of the San Francisco Call an editorial article headed "A Railroad to Hudson correct. Union Seminary stands by him, Bay," which for a combination of blunders and misstatements would be hard to beat. It is so artistically and amus- ian Church. There is undoubtedly a ingly incorrect that we canot forbear reproducing it in its entirety; it is too good a joke to be lost. This is the way the Call makes "ducks and drakes" of our geography:

Our neighbors in British Columbia are excited over the prospect that they are going to have another transportation route to Europe. It is not understood that the projectors of the Canadian Pachurch. and one which may lead to a trial similar to that of Rev. Dr. Briggs. cific ever made anything out of it ex-An address was delivered at Queen's cept what they got from the Canadian government, but from that source they University not long ago by Rev. Profesgot so much that others have been stim ulated to follow their example. The sor Campbell, of the Montreal Presby-The terian College, in which opinions not far new route-which has been talked of different from those of Dr. Briggs were for ten years-is to open a virgin counexpressed. Dr. Campbell accepts the try, in which there will be no stint declaration that the canonical scriptures land grants.

It will start from Victoria on Vancouver island and will cross the strait on a bridge especially built for its use. From Westminster it will follow the line of the Canadian Pacific across the Rocky mountains and down their eastern slope and totally unlike the Father whom until the Saskatchewan valley is reach-Christ revealed in his lifetime on earth. ed; it will pursue the valley to the mouth of the river in Lake Winnipeg; thence it will strike across, pursuing a course slightly east of north to its terminal at Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay. From Fort Churchill, in the months of July, fort Churchill, in the months of July, doctrine of inerrancy, but it is so close to before the church courts. August and September, freight steamers will ply to Liverpool. It is calculated that this will be the shortest route from the Pacific coast to Liverpool.

Building railroads through snow deserts between points which are neither distributing markets nor depots for mercautile products is not regarded in this part of the world as a sound enterprise; but the English seem to take a different view, for they are said to have subscribed for a large issue of bonds of the Hudson Bay Railway Company, which Mr. Sutherland, the president, has offered them. There is some good land in the province of British Columbia and the territories of Alberta, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Kematin. They are tions of mineral. But in that boreal region the year is divided into a winter of nine months and a summer of three. A country must be very productive where three months' labor will supply twelve this special number deserves the palm. months' subsistence. And in regions so remote from the centers of consumption

it costs all that products are worth to get them to market. There are no finer wheat countries in the world than Manitoba and the border counties of Dakota; forty bushels to the acre is quite a common average; but it is very doubtful whether in either the wheat grower can make wages. If any profit is realized

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POWERS OF MAGISTRATES.

Pharmacists' Convention.

it goes to the carrier. Whimsical as the Hudson Bay route seems to us at the present time, it will remembered that not very long ago the Canadian Pacific route appeared equally visionary. It also runs through a snow desert, and from Sault Ste. Mato the west slope of the Rocky mountains it traverses a country which is tains it traverses a coulture. Yet the largely unfit for agriculture. Yet the road is in operation and is competing actively with our roads for the interoce-actively with our roads for the interoceactively with our roads for the interoce-anic traffic. So the Siberian railroad, was carried away and the cabins twisted which has got through eastern Turke-stan, and is on the frontier of Mongolia.

zs were completely inerrant. Though and Pittendrigh murder cases were laid over till next assizes, and the Beagens were discharged. Only two cases are expected to proceed—Tupper Thompson, seduction; Huston, breaking from the penitentiary and attempted murder. the conclusion that such a fundamental lifference should lead to separation may have been reached in an irregular and unconstitutional way, as judged by the penitentiary and attempted murder. The child of P. Feeney died last night of diphtheria. Miss Harrison, of Vic-toria, sister of Mrs. McPhadden, who church's rules, yet it seems to us that it is the only logical conclusion. But the church will undoubtedly suffer from came up to assist in nursing, last night took the disease. the result of the trial, for there are many clergymen and laymen who sympathize

New Westminster, June 8.—Applica-tion was made this morning for a habeas with Dr. Briggs and accept his views as corpus for one Walters, convicted of larceny by the police magistrate and senand is therefore placed with Lane Semto two years. Chief Justice reserved his decision. The inary outside the walls of the Presbyter-Begbie contention is that the magistrate had no growing tendency among members of the jurisdiction to pass such sentence. jurisdiction to pass such sentence. The assize court yesterday was the shortest one in many years. It is ex-pected that a special sitting will be held in July to try the Pittendrigh and Mar-shall murder cases. The Beagens left for Victoria this morning on the Rithet after being confined in jail for eight months church to set aside certain of its doctrines, and it is a question whether this revolutionary feeling will not spread so widely as to cause either the church's disintegration or a revision of its standards. There is another instance of this unrest in the Canada Presbyterian nthe The Pharmaceutical Association of

British Columbia will hold its annual meeting here this evening. The local men will entertain the visitors at a banquet to-night. Another attempt to discuss market

matters will be made on Saturday night at a second public meeting.

at a second public meeting. There was a large gathering in Holy Trinity cathedral this afternoon to wit-ness the marriage of Chester Frederick Sprott, late of Mayfield, Sussex, Eng-land, to Miss Lucy Christine Schou, sis-ter of Nicolai C. Schou, reeve of Bur-naby. Rev. Henry Irwin officiated. The are the word of God. and admits their authority; but he asserts that the character of God as set forth by Old Testabride was given away by N. C. Schou, Miss Schou attended the bride, and Loument writers is contradictory in itself is C. Hill acted as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sprott were the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sprott were driven to the residence of ex-Mayor Townsend, where the wedding breakfast This is not a direct repudiation of the afterwards, and later the happy couple left on their honeymoon trip

RUSHING THE TEA

In fulfilment of its promise, the San Francisco Examiner has eclipsed all its The Japan Brings the First-Thompson contemporaries in the "big paper" . m-Has Fled.

petition. Its last Sunday's issue is of 120 pages, with a colored 'supplement, er of Lands and Works has increased the thus far outrunning the record made by the New York World. The matter in the Examiner would in fact make a back of mile would in fact make a

Wm. Murray, logger, of Port Neville, book of quite respectable size. It is an fell on an axe on Tuesday and almost interesting volume, too, for California is its theme, which is very exhaustively Hon. Messrs. Patterson and Haggart its theme, which is very exhaustively came in to-day, and this afterno treated, and California is always an incivic deputation waited upon Mr. Patterteresting subpject to the world at large. son to urge him to station C battery here. Col. Holmes is with them. The battery The many who wish to increase their knowledge of that land of flowers and military sentiment has got possessio fruit and gold will find the means in this the city, and the people are bound to have a militia corps of some kind. mammoth isue of the Examiner. For

The fire insurance companies are to be both originality and general excellence | taxed \$200 a year, with the result that several of them will withdraw from busi-

Captain Ross, late master of the The Winnipeg Free Press appears in steamer Haytien Republic, arrived this a "new dress" and looks exceedingly steamer Haytien Republic, arrived this morning and will probably live here. Vancouver, June 5.-John Smalley, driver of steam fire engine of No. 2 fire hall, fell from his seat in going to a fire at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning and was killed. He died in a few minutes. The horses became unmanageable, but were stopped by the wheel of the engine giving way. Smalley was 25 and unmarried. The fire was of no consequence. well. We know of no paper that better deserves such a decoration, for the Free Press keeps well to the front in the matter of ability, enterprise and isequence. Vancouver Cricket Club defeated Langley

Settlers near Sechelt Indian village are in bitter feud, and one of them who built a good house is afraid to live in it owing to the threats of his neighbors. Vancouver, June 6.-The board of fire Appeal for Habeas Corpus-Short Assizes was nne, the ground in spielatia contest the threats of his neighbors. Vancouver, June 6.—The board of fire underwriters will contest the legality of the \$200 annual fee imposed by the city Westminster, June 2.-The steamer Courser, while passing through North Arm bridge on the way to the The council has granted \$1,000 towards

the Dominion Day celebration. The coroner's jury found that the bad th

EXHUMED FOR EXHIBITION. The Court Goes to View a Body-

Weather for May. Nanaimo, June 2 .- The Royal Templars from all parts of the province con-

gregated in the public park yesterday and held a sort of demonstration. Unfortunately the weather was not suitable for the occasion, so that sports had to be abandoned. Among those who addressed the meeting were J. C. Brown, M. P.P., Bev. Mr. Lorimer and Rev. D. A. McRae. The speeches were fol-lowed by vocal and instrumental selec-tions. The ladies of the Baptist church attended to the stalls and everything that the visitors required was to be obtained

the visitors required was to be obtained on the grounds. The visitors left for

on the grounds. The visitors left for home in the evening. The shipments of coal for foreign ports during the last month show very little increase in the total, although the out-put of the New V. C. Co. has increas-ed. The latter sent 36,866 tons from this port, or 20,338 tons more than the other mines. Wellington contributed only 13,946, a great falling off from previous months. East Wellington, with 2,582, sent the total up to 53,394. It is ex-pected that the New V. C. Co. will large-ly increase their output this month and that it will be close to 50,000 tons. id expired, which is feet and said: "Supposing we take the law which the entleman has quoted and see what the inductions would come to. For logical deductions would come to. to kill him? He dare not commit suicide, for the same law forbids it. Now, dea-con." continued the boy, "what are you going to do with the last man?" (Laugh-tor).

ly increase their output this month and that it will be close to 50,000 tons. Bev. G. A. Tovey has met with suc-cess in his efforts to collect the paint-ings which now adorn the walls of St. Alban's hall, which are shortly to be disposed of for the benefit of the rec-tory fund. Mr. Bamford, a well-known artist of Victoria, has contributed a few paintings, which are much admir-ed, and Mr. Maclure, also of Victoria, sends some meritable pieces. ter.) The boy's logic called out rounds of applause and vanquished the deacon, and we hope he will be our chief justice for a thousand years. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

sends some meritable pieces. The customs returns of Nanaimo for

the month of May were: Duty collected, \$4,146.14; other revenues, \$677.00; total, \$4,823.14. Imports—Value of goods im-ported free, \$1,507; value of goods duti-able, \$12,985; entered for consumption, able, \$12,955; entered for consumption, \$11,704; total, \$26,196. The entrance examinations for the high school commenced yesterday. There were 27 cundidates, 16 from the city

schools and 11 from the districts. Nanaimo, June 5.—The buildings in progress on Commercial street promise give that part of the city considerable business importance. The Free Press has moved into its new home, a fine, large, three-story brick, the ground floor of which will be ample for all needs of fine, the paper. The editorial room will be superior, when fitted up, to that of any other journal in the province. Close to the Free Press building will be in im-mense frame dwelling for A. R. Johnston & Co., and the same distance far-ther on will be another three-story brick for R. Gibson. Then there are two more buildings contemplated on the oposite side of the street.

The disagreement among the shareolders of the French syndicate at Northfield has been satisfactorily adjusted and he store was re-opened on Saturday.

The appointment of Dr. Praeger to the captaincy of the Nanaimo infantry corps, vice W. McGregor, resigned, has given universal satisfaction to members of the corps. The doctor has always shown a een interest in the company, and a more zealous officer could not be found The funeral of the late J. Wilkes took

place yesterday under the auspices of the Jourt Nanaimo Foresters. On Saturday the four second teams of he Wellington, Northfield, Nanaimo

the Wellington, Northfield, Nanaimo Rangers and Y. M. C. A. football clubs

met on the cricket ground to play for THE PROGRAMME. The programme for Saturday's regatta at Oak Bay, by the Victoria Canoe Club, is now complete. The first race will be start-ed at 2 o'clock sharp. The entries are:--Yacht race; prizes in three classes, with time allowance, etc.-Volage, Capt. (Vice-Commodore) Kirk; Victoria, Capt. Seeley; Scud, Capt. Godson; Kalooloo, Capt. Shrap-nel; Undina, Capt. Colquboun; Mona, Capt. (Sergt.-Major) Mulcahey; Swallow, Capt. Turnbull; Minerva, Capt. Simpson; Petrel, Capt. Foot.

said: "Every man is presumed to know the law. Mr. Fuller." BOAR-HUNTING IN INDIA.

> Edwin Arnold's Unexpected Encounter While Shooting Quail.

the law. Mr. Fuller." "I am aware of that, your honor," re-sponded Mr. Fuller. "Every shoemaker, tailor, mechanic and illiterate laborer is presumed to know the law. Yes, every man is presumed to know it, except judges of the Supreme Court, and we have a court of appeals to correct their mistakes." (Laughter.) The chairman of the lecture committee It was amid the pretty broken country round Poorundbur, not far from Poona, in the Bombay presidency-a country of trap hills, and vast plains of black soil, which splits open in summer time with innumera mistakes. (Laughter.) The chairman of the lecture committee in Oldtown, Me., told me that he once belonged to a debating club of which the chief justice, when a boy, was a member. One evening capital punish-ment was the subject debated. The deable wide fissures, into which the lizards and field rats take headers as you walk, and the snakes glide back and forth, writes Sir Edwin Arnold in the London Telegraph. I had been shooting quail, with none but native attendants, and as the sun touched con of the church and two elergymen were for hanging. Young Fuiler was the western horizon we came to the edge of a deep glen wooded with rounded elus-tered bushes, between which showed patches

opposed. Said the deacon, quoting from the Mosaic law: "Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man his blood shall be shed." Thinking this to be a bombshell to his opponents he dwelt upon it till his time had expired, when the boy sprang to his feet and said: "Sumosing we take the law which the tered bushes, between which showed patches of yellow grass. "Down in that nullah, Gharib-parwar-(protector of the poor)-there are plenty of deer and hares; and, perhaps, a leopard," remarked my Mahratta shikarl. "Get fifty of the people of the village," I answered, "to-morrow morning early and let us beat the nullab from top to bottom. We can do it if..." interrunted Baghar.

"Dekho! Dekho!" interrupted Raghar: "Dok, Saheb, look!" And where he pointed I saw something in the upper part of the valley moving downward, which might be anything.

anything. Obeying a not very wise instinct-for the light was rapidly failing-I snatched to rifie from Raghar's hand and ran down to slope, he following. What a lovely a lonely hellow it was in that silent Indi waste, with its smooth tables of sand a grass, its green bushy sides and cascan of wild parasitical flowers growing on tree stems, while the tiny gray ingels of which parasitical howers growing on the tree stems, while the tiny gray ringdove flitted cooing from bush to bush, and from the thin stream of water at the bottom the Deccan peewit, who cries, "Did you do it Did you do it?" rose, aware of our pres

Soon a button quail bustled out of a can Soon a button quail bustled out of a cane thicket higher up, and settled almost at our feet—sure sign that something was coming. And something did indeed come. We were standing on a level patch of clarr ground, with dense clover above and below, and the twilight, which lasts so briefly in India, was already growing dim, when eut blun-dered a big jungle sow, followed by a pace of piglets, bent, no doubt, on a drink of water in the bottom, afterward the nightly forage. Motionless though we stood, sae saw us from her little eyes, and grunted Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Dublin, June 7.-A. A. Zimmerman, the American champion bicyclist, was winner water in the bottom, afterward the forage. Motionless though we st saw us from her little eyes, and something perfectly intelligible, doubt, to her little ones, for they mediately scurried hard across u to-day in a mile invitation match race participated in by bicyclists from various parts of Ireland. Zimmerman won easily by two lengths in 2:47 2-5. O'Neill, of Dublin, was ustling their lumbering mother. second, and O'Callaghan, of Cork, third, elligible, moreover, to another Later in the day there was a race for the tly ears, for again the tly ears, for again the bushes open-forth into the patch of clear ground a grand old gray boar-to whom, I belleve, his porcine consort had has marked, "My dear! there are hatef here. Rip them up-if you can." events he did not seem surprised to but champed his sips, grunted in a angry way, and came straight for wh stood. twenty-five mile championship. Of the twenty-five mile championship. Of the twenty wheelmen who started three fell on the first lap. Zimmerman at an early stage in the race came in collision with great violence against the rail which encloses the track. Three of his teeth were crushed out, and he was otherwise injured to such an extent that he was compelled to retire from the race. Kenny, of Limerick, won, making the distance in 1 hour, 12 minutes, 26 sec-onds. Camp, of London, was second. Zim-merman's injuries, though painful, are not serious. "Maro! maro!" cried Raghar-"shoot

hoot"—and, truly, it was no time to n mind the regulations of the Poona Lub. I could just catch the sight of Club. I could just catch the sight of rifle in the dim evening, as I sunk on knee, and fired quick, to get both bull in. The first caught him on the right-husk and sent it spinning, but glanced However, the boar turned his head asid-little at the shock, and just slackened a in a manner to show his broad neck f and square, not twelve yards off, so the my second bullet went clean through cervical vertebrae. At the cost of a year cervical vertebrae. At the cost of a venati-cal impropriety Raghar and I were saved.

It Was a Novelty in 1656 and Was Pre-

ceded by Wood and Charcoal.

ceded by Wood and Charcoal. Though coal has been employed for cen-turies in the manufacture of salt on the shores of the coalfields wood had hitherto continued to be the fuel at the inland salt works. The use of coal at Nantwich is mentioned as a novelty in 1656. Drowich wood fuel and leaden pans were in use up till 1691. In this era the sea-salt manufac-ture was in the zenith of its prosperity. But the substitution of coal for wood in the inland salt trade, aided by the discov-ery of rock salt, which took place accident-ally in horing for coal in Cheshire in 1650. ery of rock sait trade, alded by the disco ery of rock sait, which took place acciden ally in boring for coal in Cheshire in 168 led to the gradual decline and thal extin tion of the manufacture of sait on the coast. The only traces now remaining this once flourishing thus revise to any

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best Irish record by one second. His subse-quent accident will keep him from partici-pating in any further racing for some time. CRICKET.

WON BY THE COLLEGE. Corrig College played a single innings match with the Rev. J. B. Hewetson's eleven at Beacon Hill park yesterday after-noon. Score:--Corrig College, 53; Rev. J. B. Hewetson's eleven, 38.

THE CHOIR VICTORIOUS.

In a one-innings game at Beacon Hill park yesterday the Christ Church Cathedral thoir defeated the Collegiate School. Score, 2 to 10

Sporting World.

THE WHEEL.

ZIMMERMAN HURT.

CANOEING. THE PROGRAMME

It crosses a country which appears ut-terly hopeless; yet the cars will presently be running, and in the case of another Russian famine wheat may be shipped another Vladivostock' for from San Francisco to consumption west of the Urals.

Whether anything comes of the Hud-son Bay scheme or not it is likely to son Bay scheme or not it is likely to stimulate inquiry into the possibility of railroading in Alaska. In that terri-tory there is fertile land, fine wood, gold and other minerals. The best country ria, two accidents and one in the territory is on the Upper Yukon, and at present the only means of getting New Westminster, June 5.-Late Satthere is by a stern-wheel steamer which urday night Capt. James Robinson. makes two trips a year up the river from the snagboat Samson, while going aboard St. Michaels. A short railroad from Chilcoot across the range to the lakes missed his footing on the gang plank and fell to the deck below. He had which are the head waters of the Yukon six ribs broken and was badly shaker would place the gold diggings and the valleys of the Porcupine and the Pelly within three weeks of San Francisco. It up. vallevs at first it was feared he would not live is not easy to see where such a line his home. To-day he is doing well and could find traffic enough to pay interest the doctors say he will recover. on its cost. But all the gold in the confluents of the Yukon has not been found. The discovery of a new El There are no new cases of diphtheria in the city. Edward Julian, having one of his children down, sent the rest of the family to Blaine. The authori-Dorado in the Arctic regions is among the possibilities of the future. At any rate, if the English can afford to build of the family to Blaine. The authorities there quarantined them a few days Afterwards another child was discover a railroad to Hudson Bay we ought to be able to spare a few millions to furnish our northern territory with an roof. The flames were put out before outlet.

If any man can crowd into the same roof. space more errors than this contains we much damage was done. Repeated thefts of horses have taken would like to hear from him. But there place on the south side of the is an admirable continuity through it; the Call, having started this road on an eccentric line, keeps it running about thought to have come from the Ameriis an admirable continuity through it; can side. S. Manahan retired on Saturday night north by south all the way. Then it will be apparent to the reader that only leaving a \$300 gold watch and from Victoria to New Westminster would be able to find enough grub in dow. On Sunday morning both were their three months of summer to keep gone. The fishermen's meeting on Saturday them through the nine months of winter. Living in a "boreal region" sharpens men's wits wonderfully. It would be a good thing for the Call writer if he could only spend a year or two in such a place. In the meantime he might buy an atlas or go to school again for a little while.

PRESBYTERIAN "HERETICS."

Rev. Dr. Briggs contends that his trial and suspension by the General Assembly were unconstitutional; that the Assembly usurped powers belonging to the presbyteries alone, inasmuch as it undertook to make "amendments of definitions of faith and law." He regards himself as holding no doctrine not recognized by the Presbyterian standards, and therefore accuses the governing body of having drawn up new laws in order to make him out a heretic. This is certainly logical and consistent ground for Dr. Briggs to take, but that success awaits his appeal to the presbyteries is at least doubtful. Whatever irregularities he may be able to show in the procedure duction; Stroebel and Eyreley; Peter followed regarding his case, it will be hard for him to convince the majority in the church that the views set forth in his now famous inaugural address are in accordance with the church standards. Assuming that he will succeed in securing what he regards as a constitutional trial of his case, we do not see how the result can be changed. Broadly stated. the issue between Dr. Briggs and the church is that the latter holds the inerchurch is that the latter holds the iner-rancy of the Bible, while the doctor plainly asserts that there are errors in the translations, and refuses even to ac-cept the assertion that the original writ-cept the assertion that the original writ-

The child of a man named Canton, lately of Port Moody, died yesterday of diphtheria in the outhouse of St. Mary's state of the streets was responsible for Fireman John Smalley's death. Tenders are invited for the purchase of the street railway and lighting plant.

A meeting to discuss the political situation will be held at Dewdney to-night. Meanwhile the city will advance money to lay a double track along streets A number of speakers have gone up from here to be present, among whom are Brown and Sword, M. P.P.'s. which are to be permanently paved. A recent public meeting in Dewdney

municipality passed the usual resolutions about the Victoria parliament buildings, and disapproving of Member Punch's In Westminster city and district last month there were 23 births, 12 deaths, 12 marriages; five deaths from diphthecourse in the legislature. found Three provincial government survey

parties left to-day for districts along the Gulf of Georgia.

Vancouver, June 7.—The American bark St. Catharines, the first of the C.P. R. tea fleet for 1893, will sail on June 15th from Yokohama for Vancouver. Four others will follow at short inter-Four doctors, are in attendance and vals.

The Metropolitan Club opened its new Yesterday he rallied and was removed to rooms last night. The Board of Trade is actively engag-

ed trying to get up a banquet to the officers and passengers of the steamer Miowera upon her arrival here. The steamer will be escorted into the harbor by the ships of the port, with bands of music. An address will be presented. Superintendent Abbott, of the C.P.R., has announced that the contract will be let shortly for clearing the Revelstoke

and Arrow Lake Railway. Vancouver, June 8.—The steamship Empress of Japan brings the first of the new season's teas. This voyage is expected to be unusually fast, so as to river place the tea first on the market. Rev. R. R. and Mrs. Maitland will be ary. presented with gold watches by the con-gregation of Homer street Methodist

church this evening, previous to leaving for Nanaimo. Westminster and Vancouver will play on the table near an open bedroom wincricket here on Saturday.

Articles of the constitution of the pro-posed municipal association to include the municipalities of the Fraser valley, and probably all the province, have been drawn up, and the first meeting has been called for July 7th, at New Westnight was well attended, the opera house being nearly full. Some excellent speeches were made, but all were in a moderate tone, although a determined feeling was displayed that the white fish

ermen will have their rights and the Japs and Chinese must go. One fish-erman said if they had to starve for a Tenders are invited for clearing the first four miles of the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley Railway from the year they would fight to lay their cause city limits. before the world to obtain redress. The

The seduction case against Tupper 31 canneries each, on an average, em-ploy 150 Chinamen in the cannery, be-Thompson, under the Charlton act, was up at the assizes at New Westminster yesterday, but Thompson, who has been New Westminster, June 6.—An Indian out of jail a year on his own recogniznamed Billy Wilson dropped down dead seven miles from Ladner's Landing on ances, was not present, and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Sunday. The inquest resulted in a ver dict of death from natural causes. A Thompson has gone to California council, since the recent fatal ac-The weeks ago he was thrown from a cident, will require all city firemen to horse and sustained serious internal inkeep their lives insured. juries, which were never medically at-

Would See Her Later.

On Saturday night an Indian fisher man, Harry Smith, at Canoe Pass, while drank, brutally assaulted his wife, Coming over from the east side the other day a university car was filled who is not expected to live. Policeman with all sorts and conditions of passen-Jordan went over to arrest him, but gers, conspicuous among them being a could not accomplish this till a number crowd of jolly university students. Op-Sir M. B. Begbie, C.J., will preside at the spring assizes to-morrow. The docposite the boys sat a hard featured fe male, evidently on her way from a meetket is as follows: Tupper Thompson, ing at the exposition. Next her sat a bright-faced woman talking with a and Jack; Beagen and wife, murder; friend. Naturally the talk drifted upon the subject of revival meetings, and the friend asked: "I suppose you have been to some of them?" No, I have not, the other replied, "I haven't had time," and as she spoke she signalled the conductor to let her off the car. At her words the hard-featured female sitting next her suddenly turned, and, leaning forward, said in solemn tones: "Haven't had time! Will you have time to go to hell?" The car stopped, and as the lady reached the door she hurriedly retorted: "If I have I'll see you later." Then she stepped into the street perfectly conscious of hav-ing been able to squelch a woman who friend. Naturally the talk drifted upon Macdonald, assault. It is expected that a nolle prosequi will be entered in the Beagen case. The other murders are likely to be laid over, as Governor Moresby is suffering from a mild at-No new cases of diphtheria since Friday. The doctors say they have the disease well in hand, and with the schools closed they will soon stamp it New Westminster, June 7.—The as-izes opened this morning, Sir M. B.

the second half they did not improve and the Rangers made two goals. When these two teams left the field the Wellington and Northfield kicked off, with the result that Wellington scored two to Northfield none. The final between the Rangers and Wellington was won by the Rangers by three to none. Rangers by three to none. The Rangers now hold this cup and the B. C. Football Association cup, and the D. O. Pool considered the champions of the province. Nanaimo, June 6.—The assize court opened to-day with less interest displayed than for some time. None of the has any local interest, hence the indifference. In the case of Joransen and Holtz a nolle prosequi was entered. There will probably be several civil suits up for hearing, viz.: Scame vs. Stovall, Shaw vs. Kitchen, Dempster vs. Cotts, Shaw, it is said, will put in a claim for \$10.000 damages. Capt. A. E. Praeger, of the Nanaimo Infantry company, has received the beau-tiful trophy, consisting of a tray, silver

water jug and two cups, won recently by the Nanaimo rifle team at Goldstream L. E. McFarland has purchased the

Lask & Wilson, bakers. The French syndicate of Northfield are again in trouble. This time Young &

Yarwood have taken possession on a chattel mortgage of \$7,000 held by Strouss & Co. of Victoria. A movement is on foot to petition lieutenant-governor to appoint Mr

J. P. Planta as stipendiary magistrate for Nanaimo city. There is no one in Nanaimo more capable of filling this po-sition than Mr. Planta. He has for years occupied the bench without sal-

If the appointment is made it will give general satisfaction. Caledonians intend to have grand celebration this year and many of the prizes are valuable. This society is bank.

becoming stronger yearly, and it will not be long before the inhabitants will come to the conclusion that the 1st of July is the principal holiday of the year. Nanaimo, June 8.—The case of Regina

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Louis Underwood, half-breed, occu-Louis Underwood, half-breed, occupied the assize court yesterday. morning judges, jury and counsel went down to Cowichan on the steamer Es-telle to view the disinterred remains of the murdered man, Johnny Tsair-lo-kum. J. A. Baxter was convicted of receiv-ing certain tools, knowing them to have been stolen; sentence deferred. George Norris has resigned his position as treasurer of the fire company, after holding office 16 years. At the

same meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the council with a view of providing fire protection for the suburbs of the city. H. Good, observer, has issued the fol-lowing report for May: Total rainfall, 3.11 inches: days on which rain fell, 16;

sunshine, 15; hottest day, 25th, 69 de-grees; coldest day, 10th, 35 degrees; greatest rainfall, 28th, 66 of an inch. The junior association football team of Wellington are offering a challenge cup to be competed for by teams of the district that have not previously engaged in a contest for such a prize. All competitors must be under 21. Many entertainments, excursions and

things of that kind are on the tapis. In Nanaimo there appears to be no regulation about such affairs, consequently they come all in a bunch. The funeral of Mrs. D. Evans took

place yesterday. The remains were followed by a large number of friends and members of the C. O. O. F., of which the bereaved husband is a member.

Fun in a Chief Justice.

It is rare, indeed, said Eli Perkins at a dinner recently, that we can tell a good story on the Chief Justice of the United States. Twenty years ago Chief Justice Fuller was practicing before Judge McArthur in Chicago. In his speech before the judge he pleaded his client's ig-norance of the law in extenuation of an offense he had committed. The judge

-Deputy Attorney-General A. 'G. Smith will not take the up country assizes as he originally intended, but has made other ar-rangements to have the Crown represented.

this once flourishing industry exist in such names as Howdon Pans on the Type. I're tonpans on the Forth, Saltcoats in Ayrs

tonpans on the Forth, Saltenats in Ayrshire and Saltpans in Arran, and Kintyre, or in the Scottish proverb, "Carry sait to Dy-sart," synonymous with the English, "Carry coal to Newcastle." In no branch of in-dustry was the scarcity of wool more keen-ly felt than in the smelting of the metalli-ferous ores. Continued efforts to accom-plish this with coal began immediately after the accession of James I., and were perse-vered in throughout the seventeenth conwered in throughout the seventeenth cen-ury. But for a prolonged period the new fuel proved very intractable and scheme after scheme ended in failure and disap-

After eighty years of oft-repeated trials the tantalizing problem remained unsolved. Wood and charcoal still held tue field in the smelting furnaces, and all hope of ever-nigh died out. In 1686 Sir John Petras, in his "Essays on Words Metailick," concludes his observations regarding sea coal and pit coal with the remark:—"These are not use-ful to metals." The unpromising prospect, however, soon began to origine. Inmedi-ately after the revival of 'ead and copper mining, which took place about 1692—having probably been more or less in abeyance since the interruptions caused by the ciril wars-these ores came to be smelted with coal.

UNDER HIGH PATRONAGE. His Honor the Lieut.- Governor and Mrs. Dewdney have kindly consented to be pres-ent at the field sports of the J.B.A.A. at the Driving Park on June 24th. Mrs. Dewdney has also promised to present the prizes to the successful competitors.

BILLIARDS.

IVES AGAIN CHALLENGED.

manufacture of charcoal iron had dwindled to very small proportions—in fact, was dy-ing out for want of fuel. It then at length became an accomplished fact at Coalbrock-dale Iron Works in Shropshire. The success was at first ascribed to the Shropshire coal, but probably the employment of a strong blast had a great deal to do with it. From this the coal became the life of the iron manufacture.—Contemporary Review. London, June 8.—Roberts, the English bil-liard champion, has challenged Ives, the American, to another contest of 6000 or 12.000 points, with the same table and con-ditions as before, except that in case where the balls are jammed they shall be spotted, and the player to continue the play from bank.

THE OAR. THE INTERNATIONAL REGATTA.

San Francisco, June 8.-H. A. Thom THE INTERNATIONAL REGATTA. Austin, Tx., June 8.—The great interna-tional regatta opened this afternoon. There was a large attendance. The principal event of the day was the trial heat by pro-fessional oarsmen to decide who would par-ticipate in the great race on Friday for the \$1000, \$500 and \$500. The course was per-fect. The first three mile race with a turn was won by Hanlan. Teemer second and Rogers third; time, 20:08. In the second three mile heat Gaudaur, Stansbury, Peter-son, Ten Eyck and McLean started. Gau-daur won, Peterson second and Stansbury third; time, 19:39 1-2. The six oarsmen will make up the en-tries for the grand purse next Friday. The third race was the junior amateur scull race, one and a half mile with a turn. The entries were Harris, Baker, Westhouse and Macdonald. Baker won, Harris second, Westhouse third. Baker won the gold med-al; time, 11:17. The day's races were closed with the pedestrian feat of Geo. Lee in walking on the water. THE SLOAN-SCOTT CUP. son, the well known owner of a number of sealing schooners, has received a letfrom Hakodate, Japan, from Capt. Charles Haritwen of the sealing schoone Louisa D., which states that she has just reached that place and would undergo repairs. The captain reported that on May 1st a boat containing the second May 1st a boat containing the second The captain reported that on mate. a sailor and the cabin boy was lost. A hurricane coming up made it impossible to look for them. As th were several other sealing schooners As the the vicinity, the hope is expressed in the letter that the missing boat may have been picked up. During the storm thre of the boats were stove in while lashe to the deck and other damage done

Some Women Grow Rich.

Here and there a woman so thrives the management of her property that becomes rich. As a rule women of type are very clear-headed, and many deed by their gentler sisters may be ca hard-hearted. Yet their methods may well worth worth active on a performance instan THE SLOAN-SCOTT CUP. The second single scull amateur race for the cup offered by Sloan & Scott of Nanai-mo will take place on Nanaimo harbor on the 15th inst., at 7:30 p.m. The race is one and a half miles in 20-foot boats, for ama-teurs only. The cup was won last year by Henderson of Vancouver. Five entries are expected this year. Two men from the James Bay Athletic Association, one from Vancouver, one from New Westminster, and one from Nanaimo. A very interesting race is expected. well worth motice and perhaps init They know whom to choose as an a usually a banker or a lawyer of experadv

usually a banker or a lawyer of experience whose judgment success has approved. They look at the evidences of his character and capacity rather than to accidents of his social position or manner. They make bargains clearly and definitely so as to avoid if possible the chance of misunderstanding. Yet should misunder standings arise they try to adjust them without temper or appeal to the courts. They keep friendship and affection distinct from business, and never without security trust friend, nephew or son with more than they can afford to lose. If they are so for tunate as to be able to share their income with relatives, they keep to that and never tunate as to be able to share their inCo with relatives, they keep to that and net divest themselves of part of their princip They never on any consideration beco surety or indorse for others. They ma their wills when in health and strengh mind, changing them at discretion a never disclosing particulars. They obset the minor points of business routine, ke accurate books and preserve receipts a copies of business letters.—Philadelphia

A Financial Weed Springfield, Ill., June at Stevenson, who is -In the police court Frank Gaddy, drunk, was discharged. William Constalk was charged with the larceny of 25 cents by Johnnie, an Indian. Constalk was dis-charged. The case was a misunderstanding. estion as to what he inancial aspect of the r ank failures throughout

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it was learned that the to be blown in, as soon gin shipping ore in ear W. P. Russell, one (the Ruby Silver mine, no. Zuni Alice, Noble others, came to town la turned to Spokane Satu ing arrangements for de his properties. In the 1 a tunnel will soon be sta tre stake of the Bonar In the Rainbow and the east slope of Palme neling has, been going The Coyote mine tunnel and four feet of free mill been struck. The Rai 300 feet long and shows A thousand tons of ore Rainbow dump two wee Last Monday taking o ed on the Surprise, and soon be sent up to the n intending to ship 50 to possible, without waiting of the projected railroad. to begin taking one out to begin taking ore out of ver next July. Mr. Rue to Kaslo in two weeks pects, the wagon road to lakes will be finished. Two dozen prospecto e lower end of Trout ered all along the Lard ecting is carried on a eights, but the summits h snow. Work can higher altitudes for sinning four miles from toward Trout lake a for work repairing the trail the bridges which were

ATHLETIC.

THE SLOAN-SCOTT CUP.

BASEBALL.

SHAMROCKS VS. VICTORIAS.

A return match will be played on Beacon Hill on Saturday next, between the Sham-rocks and Victoria baseball clubs. Game will be called at 2 p.m. sharp. Following are the names and positions of the teams:-Shamrocks. Position. Victorias.

(Sergt.-Major) Mulcaheÿ; Swallow, Capt. Turnbull; Minerva, Capt. Simpson; Petrei, Capt. Foot.
Tandem paddling race, first, second and third prizes-william williams and Keith Middleton, A. S. Gore and Foster Mawdes-ley, W. Traill and E. Monro, C. M. Roberts and G. V. Cuppage, Ed. Pitt and H. C. Macaulay, C. M. Page and F. Higgins, Max Heap and A. Nythor.
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Single paddles, first, second and third-E. Monro, H. C. Macaulay, C. M. Page, F. Higgins, C. M. Roberts, Max Heap, J. B. Carnichael and S. H. Riggs.
Four paddle race-W. Williams, H. Flem-ing, P. Wollaston, E. Monro, F. Higgins, Max Heap, H. C. Macaulay, A. S. Gore and Foster Mawdesley.
Ladies and gentlemen's tandem paddling-H. C. Macaulay, P. Wolaston, J. W. Pren-tis, F. Mawdesley, J. B. Carmichael and C. M. Page.
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A. Page. Tilting match—C. M. Page and Frank Higgins, E. Monro and H. Carne, J. H. liggs and Max Heap. Starter—W. S. Gore.

Judges-Sydney Aspland and Capt. Gaudin. Timekeeper-J. L. Raymur.

After eighty years of oft-repeated trials

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NELSON NUGGETS.

Echoes of the Camps Around Kootenay's Capital. (The Nelson Tribune.)

There are at present in Kaslo twenty-ine places where liquor is sold and ree more places being made ready to

dle the ardent. weal why is a judge on the bench permitted o use language that would be consid-ired libellous if uttered by an ordinary ndividual or printed in the columns of a out.

newspaper? Mr. Justice Walkem of Kamloops, Attorney-General Davie of Victoria, Chief of Provincial Police Hussey, and Barrister Wilson of New Westminster worthe only outside heavyweights in attendance at the sitting of the assize. About 30 men are at work on the faslo-Slocan wagon road, and should he weather keep dry for a couple of reeks a team can be taken through to Watson. Except one land slide, the is in fair condition to the Ten-mile

Messrs. Stevenson & Mikel have for iring the wagon road condition for d getting that mine in condition for tire work. Yesterday they had this work. eted and with 14 men have begun take out ore for shipment. ` o take out ofe for singlification. Reports from the Duncan River coun-ry are to the effect that the boys are inding promising ground. A good strong inding carrying galena ore has been found edge carrying galena ore has been found ledge carrying galena ore has been found on the east side of the river a snort dis-tance below the Big Jam. Samples as-sayed at Nelson indicate that the ore will pay to work. Manager Johnson of the Schaffer com-

Manager Johnson is is feet a day in pany is knocking out six feet a day in on the "round-up" and on the average the big tunnel and is running night and the big tunnel and big tunnel So strong has his faith become in the value of the camp that he has bond-ed several claims and has gone to Seatto induce his friends to buy and deelop them.

The grand jury, sitting at Nelson, rened three true bills, namely, Regina David, manslaughter; Regina vs. wrence, indecent assault; Regina vs. keeping a bawdy and disorderly David, on trial, was dismissed, returning a verdict of justifianicide. The evidence went to show e killed another Indian (his broin self-defence. The Lawrence and avnes cases were postponed until Mon-

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do not think there is any occasion what ever for alarm in legitimate business cir-cles, over these assignments. A great majority of these defunct institutions were not on a firm foundation, and, of were not on a firm foundation, and, of course, went down when the storm came. The standard banks of the country are as safe as they ever were, and that is as safe as they can be. These suspen-sions will have no effect upon the finan-ces of the country or its business men. After this strain is over the nation will be in a much better condition, for the weak concerns will have been weeded out."

The Cowboys' Race.

Chadron, Neb., June 8.—An effort is being made by the Humane Society to interfere with the 300 cowboys who are entered to start from Chadron on June 13th in a race to Chicago, a distance of 800 miles. President Haines of New York is acting for the society. He says that the laws of Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois contain clauses that would prohibit the proposed race, and he has written to the different governors and sheriffs protesting against the race

sheriffs protesting against the race. Large posters in which \$1,000 reward is offered for the arrest and conviction of Messrs. Stevenson & miker inter in re-he past ten days been engaged in re-he past ten days been engaged in re-airing the wagon road to the No. 1 airing the wagon road to the No. 1 airing the that mine in condition for runs: "Let any tenderfoot interfere with us when we are riding through and attending to our own business and they will learn the bullet dance in short order." The sheriff here has received an offer from the Humane Society to stop the race. As he is one of the rid-ing masters of the old cowpuncher school he declined at once to accept the propoing masters of the old cowpuncher school he declined at once to accept the propo-sition. The object of the race is to show the endurance of the native west-ern broncho pony. These ponies are ridden from 75 to 125 miles a day while ern broncho pony. These ponies are announced the s ridden from 75 to 125 miles a day while to be unlimited.

THE AMERICAM ARMY.

Sala Writes of His Experience in the War of the Rebellion.

Let it be distinctly understood that in the field and in camp the Union army, which, as 1 have frequently said, was eventually 1,000,000 strong, was, so far as the rank and file were concerned,

traband liquor was usually contained in The Highland has the call at present shallow, oblong flasks, made up to re-semble bibles and testaments, with neat metallic clasps. It was the officers, everything in the camp, and to the rage denizen of Ainsworth it is his to speak of it. Less than a however, and not the men, who were able to obtain these surreptitious supth ago it was spoken of as a rail at a ball able to obtain these surreptitions sup-prospect, but Messrs. Stevenson & plies of Bourbon; and I remember once el have in that time worked a com-transformation. They have run tunnels; one on the lower and larg-the sky gabardines, in which he professlge, the other on the upper and y smaller ledge. Besides this tunrk they have sunk three shafts on erent veins running from these and cutting the formation. They 50 tons of ore on the dump ready ipment as soon as the wagon road e Cedar Creek bridge is completed. he lower tunnel, on Saturday last, struck a large body of high-grade at 30 feet from the mouth. The in the tunnel is eight feet wide; of which there were branches all over is about five feet, with a solid body of nearly three feet in width, will assay 150 ounces silver to the

This has been done with an ex-diture of less than \$1,500, and a ospect has been thus raised to the This experiment has shown what can easily be done with shown what can easily be done with gumption and grit characterizes the in a hundred different ways the abnorn in the enterprise.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. A young man named McCabe, son of Prof. McCabe of the Ottawa Normal school, was arrested at Winnipeg for stealing a cheque for \$550 from the Inland Revenue department. In his address at the opening of the synod of Normal In his address at the opening of the synod of Niagara, Bishop Hamilton ex-pressed himself as being opposed to the movement for the consolidation of the Church of England in Canada.

The body of the 14-year-old son of Richard Giles was found in a swamp near Havelock. A revolver was found by his side and three bullets were in his body. The case is undoubtedly one of suicide.

The wife of James Hickey of Winnipeg eloped last Friday and he started on an unsuccessful pursuit. He returned and discovered that the woman had taken with her \$400 he had in the bank. He will arm himself and resume the

Hon. Mr. Daly has arranged with Fred Thomson of the Dundee News that of twelve workingmen coming to the World's Fair under the auspices of his paper the two agriculturists should visit Manitoba and British Columbia, while a coal miner and steel worker will visit the maritime provinces.

The commission appointed to inquire into the Curran bridge expenditure met at Montreal for organization. Mr. At-

Late advices from Magdalen islands bring particulars of the finding of a body there of a young man named Perrier, 18 years old, who disappeared last De-There were marks of violence about his head and it is supposed he was murdered. Suspicion uoints to a young man with whom Perrier was last seen

and who threatened deceased. The greatest interest is manifested in England in the suspected case of dis-ease in the animals landed at Liverpool

as the rank and file were concerned, wholly and completely a teetotal army. Not one drop of whiskey, wine or beer was allowed to be sold at the canteens. Small quantities of whiskey were from time to time smuggled in, and this con-trabend ligner was usually contained in

The court of honor, to which the case of Tache, formerly Chapleau's private secretary, against Choquette, M. P., for alleged libel, was taken, has rendered a decision censuring Choquette for his statements regarding Mr. Tache, and declaring that Choquette should apologize to Tache in his paper. Both gentlemen agreed to abide by this decision.

ed his great love for Scripture, but ob-jected to seeing a Testament staggering about with a pair of shoulder-straps on —embroidered shoulder-straps being the characteristic mark of a commissioned officer. The Federal troops were able cepted as one worthy of the best efforts of the organization, and a joint stock company will be formed at once to pro-

Differences of appraisement in regard to the admission of theatrical scenery and properties has led to the issue of a ruling that such articles when coming It was not only medicines and hospi-tal appliances that the sanitary com-mission supplied to those who were fighting for the union; it supplemented in a hundred different ways the abnor-mally abundant rations served out by the government to the soldiers. Cakes,

THE COAL OF THE WORLD.

Don't Appear.

Facts Relative to the Production of Last Year.

Inns Where Diamond-Flashing Clerks

Year. Mr. Frederick E. Saward, editor of the coal trade Journal, has recently pub-lished his annual book of valuable in-formation relative to coal production, prices, transportation, etc., both at home and abroad. It contains, says the New York Times, many facts of great interest, not only to trade, but to the general public. Great Britain is credited with an output of upwards of 85,000,000 gross tons per annum, while Germany produces 90,000,000 gross tons, and the United States has a yearly pro-duct of 140,000,000 gross tons. The coal area of the United States is estimat-ed at 192,000 squares miles, of which 120,000 can be profitably worked at pres-ent. Its coal area is more than three times that of the rest of the world com-bined. The output in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania, the largest sin-gle source of supply in the country, keeps Don't Appear. Hotels in China are quite uniform architecturally. They never differ in point ' of cleanliness and other details, but they are almost invariably built in the form of a quadrangle inclosing a court. The building is only one story high. In front of the quadrangle is a space wide enough for wheeled vehicles to drive in. The front part of the struc-ture is occupied by the kitchen and the restaurant, if there is any. Along the sides of the quadrangle are Along the sides of the quadrangle are many small rooms. At the further end is the swell apartment, intended to be occupied by guests of means and distinc-tion. This apartment consists invariably of three more an internet the of three rooms, a sitting-room in the middle and a bedroom on each side. There is no hotel clerk with a scintillat-ing diamond in his shirt-front, the innkeeper fulfilling that capacity incidental-ly to his other duties. There are three classes of hotels in China. To begin

<text><text><text><text><text> with, there are the business inns, fre-quented by commencial travelers, as one night say: They bear a certain sort of analogy to the hostelries in our own country, where agents with gripsacks full of merchandise find accommodation. To these inns traders go for the purpose of showing and disposing of their waves. In all of the large cities there are pro-vincial inns, each of which is kept up for the accommodation of people from a particular province, as Canton or Szechuen, receiving only guests who come from that province. These hotels do a considerable postal business, transmiting letters through the hands of the people who enjoy their hospitality. The latter are not legally responsible for the safe delivery of such mail, but i: is neverthe-less conveyed to the inteuded recipients with the utmost regularity. In this man-ner letters are sent all the way from Peking to the borders of Burmah, the journey requiring four or five months. In addition to the kind of inns I have lescribed there are official notels, where described there are official hotels, where high officials stop on their way through the country. These establishments do not receive tradespeople. The traveling official often takes the whole hostelry for the accommodation of himself and his re-tainers. He occupies the swell apart-ments in the accupies the swell apart hospitality to travelers. Some of the most ancient inscriptions which have been discovered in India were made by the north, and which were able to deal with immense sums of money. In aid of their funds balls and fancy fairs were frequently held, and the voluntary contributions formed in addition a tre-mendous aggregate. It was not only medicines and hospi-tal appliances that the sanitary com-mission supplied to those who were frequently in the contry at 20 per cent., has in some mission supplied to those who were frequently in the contry at 20 per cent., has in some mission supplied to those who were frequently in the contry at 20 per cent., has in some mission supplied to those who were frequently in the sanitary com-tal appliances that the sanitary com-mission supplied to those who were frequently held, and the voluntary into the contry at 20 per cent. An-other ruling states that brewers' pitch, tal appliances that the sanitary com-tal appliances that the sanitary com-mission supplied to those who were frequently held, and the voluntary tal appliances that the sanitary com-tal appliances that the sanitar

ter, and the yield under the best conditions henceforth is not expected to exceed a me-diocre crop. In Italy the drouth has come to an end, but it remains to be seen how much injury has been done to the crops, which according to Reuter's correspondent, promised favorably in most places. In the south of Russia milder weather with rain is reported, which will be very beneficial for the spring sown crops. The winter wheat has evidently suffered seriously in several of the governments, but rye is more favorably spoken of, and the outlook for spring wheat is described as satisfactory.-Beerbohm, May 12.

HOW PERFUMES ARE MADE.

A Process Necessitating Knowledge and Quick Perceptions.

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KASLO CULLINGS.

Pilot Bay Smelter Nearly Ready-Pre-

gress at the Mines. (Kaslo Claim.) .

Recorder Lendrum reports business at office booming.

The big tunnel is being bored at the ate of seven and eight feet a day. The Columbian Consolidated Mining pany is making arrangements to put a five mile ditch to carry water on to higher levels.

The owners of the Knight mine on haughnessy hill in the Libby district ay that the vein has already widened from six to ten inches, with good ere. Canary and the Horseshoe, two ims located in the Jackson busir, have en bonded by D. Grauman, for \$10.000 One thousand in eash was prid each bond

The number One mine, located at Ainsrth, and held under lease, is going to thoroughly developed. Fifteen men thoroughly developed. Fifteen men re put to work Tuesday, to do develent work and to take out ore.

Development work is being done on Prince Edward, Mountain Dew and eaver, in the Blue Ridge district. Some rd carbonate is being taken out of the ver, averaging 60 ounces. The ore the Prince Edward ranges from 45

Kootenay Placer Mining Company cts to begin sluicing on its placer s at Seven Mile creek in the Pend district. The ditch is now in In some of the placer ing order. In some of the placer s on the Pend d'Oreille river sluics already begun.

Hendryx, of the Pilot Bay smelter, town lately. A meeting of the rs of the smelter will be held June 10th, when final arrange-for operating the work will be From a member of the company learned that the smeller is ready own in, as soon as the mines beoping ore in earnest.

Russell, one of the owners of uby Silver mine, the Surprise, Ke-uni Alice, Noble Five group and s, came to town last week, and re-Spokane Saturday, after mek-gements for developing some of ties. In the Noble Five group vill soon be started at the cenof the Bonanza Kinz.

the Rainbow and Coyote mines on slope of Palmer mouncain, : anas been going on all winter ote mine tunnel is 2.20 feet long feet of free milling gold ore has uck. The Rainbow tunnel is uck long and shows five feet of ore

and tons of ore were on the dump two weeks ago. ast Monday taking ore out was start-in the Surprise, and 800 sacks will sent up to the mine, the owners ig to ship 50 tons as soon as without waiting for the building projected railroad. It is expected a taking ore out of the Ruby sil-tt July. Mr. Russell will return slo in two weeks, when, he ex-the wagon road to Fish and Bear

will be finished. ozen prospectors are camped on

r end of Trout lake, and scatalong the Lardo trail. Pros-carried on along the lower it the summits are still covered Work cannot be done in altitudes for a month. Trout lake a force of men is at epairing the trail and rebuilding four miles from Lardo and dges which were washed away.

A Financial Weeding Out.

to hear that some legislation will shortly take place to carry out the recommendangfield, Ill., June 8.—Vice-Presi-Stevenson, who is in the city on ass, said yesterday in answer to a tion of the commission that lepers and other people suffering from loathsome skin diseases should not be engaged in the sale of food or any such occupations as these of horbars or mechanic as to what he thought of the failures throughout the country: "I as those of barbers or washers.

Be

pies, fruit, potted meats, and even those candies and lollipops, of which abstaining Americans are often immo oderately fond, were freely supplied to the Federal warriors, who also revelled, thanks to the care of the commission, in fleecy hosiery, nightcaps, worsted mittens and slippers. In addition to this sanitary be closed.

commission there was another called the Christian commission, which ministered to the spiritual needs of the rank and file by the distribution of bibles and tracts, and by paying the stipends of ad-

ditional chaplains. One other equally significant fact is stated with regard to the wonderful Army of the Potomac. These legions were governed practically without cor-poral punishment, nor, save in a very of \$11.000. few instances, when some heinous offense against military law had been committed, was the punishment of death inflicted. I remember when I was down with the 1 remember when I was down with the Federal army in Virginia seeing at the general headquarters a wretched creat-ure, a delinquent soldier, who, under the grim guard of a sentry, was sweep-ing all the refuse away and shovelling it into baskets. He was to endure so many hours of this humiliating drudg-ery for so many days, as he had been fore they moved to other quarters. It was with difficulty that the female was ejected. The case will be ventilated in ery for so many days, as he had been guilty, so I was told, of some exception-ally disgraceful crime. Now and again the courts, as the brethren say they do not owe the amount demanded. In response to a circular issued by F. Benoit, president of the old French Con-servative association of Montreal, also some martinet commanding officer would venture upon a course of procedure slightly analogous to bodily punish-ment. I have heard of offending solof senators, members of parliament and members of the legislature, the memment. I have heard of or diers being "spread-eagled," that is to bers met on Tuesday to consider politi-

say, tied by the wrists and ankles to the wheels of a gun or an ammunition wag-of reviving the party organization, say, tied by the wrists and ankles to the wheels of a gun or an ammunition wag-on and left bare-headed for a certain time in the blazing sun. But these certainly indefensible punishments were rarely resorted to. The upshot of the meeting was a reso-lution to form a new Conservative asso-

Remembering that the use of the cat was common in the British army during the Crimean war, and that flogging in the army was not totally abolished until the passing of the army discipline act in April, 1881, and that in the French army, elements.

April, 1881, and that in the French army, although corporal punishment has long since disappeared from it, the death penalty was frequently enforced, it can scarcely have failed to strike an onlook-er with astonishment that the American ing to the New York World, has cost comanders should have been able to many hundred millions of dollars. preserve discipline among the hundreds

Leprosy in India

The British Medical Journal says: "We understand that the Government of

India has decided, in accordance with the terms of the report of the leprosy com-

missioners, that it is unnecessary that any further official steps should be taken

any further omcial steps should be taken for the compulsory segregation of lepers, or for the provision on a large scale and out of public funds of isolation hospitals in which they should be collected. This

is, of course, not to be understood as in any way checking private charity or the

institution by local communities or indi-viduals of colonies or farms. We hope

It has resulted directly from the pracof thousands of men serving under them without flogging and without hanging them or shooting them in a proportion even remotely approaching the infliction quence of the fact that a man may fla- of the market place. of such extreme penalties in the French grantly violate both the moral and the army. It must be remembered, moreover, that the bluebellies comprised in their microllomeous ranks an astoundingly miscellaneous congregation of humanity. There was, congregation of humanity. There was, truly, a very numerous element of stern-ly resolute, unflinchingly energetic sol-diers, who were fighting not only for the unity of the republic but for con-science sake, and would have regarded the cause of the emancipation of the negro as a kind of holy war. These, practically the worthy descendants of the old Puritans, were the leaven that gave life and vigor to the whole Federal army.—London Telegraph. manipulators of the cordage and whisky

trusts, the coal conspiracy, and every other monopoly organization whose stock is listed on the Exchange. The organizers of every industrial trust in restraint of trade and competition are criminals by express definition of law.

criminals by express definition of the Every such trust is a criminal conspir-

ciation upon lines which would include

every shade of opinion in the party, and so secure the blending of the different

Swindling in Wall Street.

The disturbance in Wall street, accord-

Every such trust is a criminal conspir-acy, denounced as such by statute. Yet their stocks are vouched for by bankers of eminence and listed upon the Stock Exchange quite as if they represented lawful business undertakings. When men exploit these enterprises upon an inflated capitalization they com-mit a second crime, the particularly con-

mit a second crime-the particularly conwhenever they are caught. When these "reputable" manipulators "operate" in the stocks of their com-

About 50 persons charged with frequent-ing these houses have been summoned to appear the same day. Should the prose-cution succeed, the rooms opened at Fort Erie and Windsor to accommo-the base of the part of the servants for what-the part of the servants for what-from his door to the servants for what-the servants for the servants service the servants for the servants fo tion and the passport of a fore gner is date the Buffalo and Detroit betters will ever he wants; the servants shout back; the cook bawls out names of dishes as they are ready; the cart-drivers wrangle; Louis G. Beliveau, a young preneration the mules bray and the pigs squear. The the mules bray and the pigs squear. The first thing every person does on arriving is to call for hot water to make tea. Every and the pigs squear the mules bray and the pigs squear. dry, of which he was manager. Beli one servant does nothing but carry hot veau speculated in bucket shops, and water for tea. The hotel furnishes nothduring the late drop in the prices of Am-erican securities lost heavily. The amount he took from the estates was upwards some others, and, placing her back to Times. the door demanded one year's rent be Calcis.

A small procession of people, at a sort A sman procession of people, at a soft of half run, half walk, rapidly came to-ward us, singing a nasal dirge. The leader of the funeral, for such we soon preceived it to be, carried a coffin lid, decorated with various colored ribbons, upright in his hand, and following him came numerous bearers of banners with the portraits of saints depicted on their embroidered fronts; the next in order of procession were the Papathes, or priests, in long garments, the predominant color of which was white; they appeared to rise above the rest of the mourners, owing to the peculiar shape of their clerical head gear, perched on their long hair, which was fastened up in a knot like a chignon behind their heads.

After them came the corpse, an aged woman in a shallow coffin carried shoulalong the white road toward the blue horizon in its front, we replaced our hats, which had been removed out of tice of fraud and from the toleration of such practices. It is the direct conse-way to Calcis, which we entered by way

On market days the open space where grantly violate both the moral and the criminal law and perpetrate the most of the country people's business is transacted is closely packed with a livescandalous swindles without ceasing to ly, gesticulating crowd, in garments of be accounted reputable in Wall street, if only his operations are measured by millions and he manages to keep out of jail. These things have been done by the These things have been done by the local snip to the latest turnout of a latest turnou gaining; fine chickens—for this is the land of hens—changing hands at 7 1.2d each, figs at 2 1.2d, the octre (a little hausted.

Grew Tired of the Voyage.

The Youth's Companion tells a very good story of General Knyphausen, who commanded the Hessian mercenaries in the revolutionary war. The general knew little of the sea and less of geography. On the voyage to America he was on board Lord Howe's ship, where he passen was a martinet, so far as discipline whenever they are caught. When these "reputable" manipulators "operate" in the stocks of their com-panies and sell the market short they again offend against the penal code and commit an additional crime. Yet even when all the scandalous facts of such operations are made public these men are treated in Wall street as re-putable persons new areo as persons men are treated in Wall street as re-putable persons, nay, even as persons entitled to special regard for the boldness of their financial conceptions, and the "brilliancy" manifested by them in get-

The noise in a coal, on which she levied a duty of 60 Each and a she received a duty of 60 Each and a she received a duty of 60 Each and a she received a duty of 60 and a she received a duty cents per ton, and also received of Amer-ican anthracite coal, 1,617,108 tons, on

which she levied no duty. There are 27 states and territories in the United States which produce coal. In 1892 the total output was 154,996,666 tons, against 149,752,418 tons in 1891. The greatest known deposit of anthra-cite coal is that of Eastern Pennyslvania, in which locality it occurs over region containing about 1700 square miles, though the area which is actually underlaid with workable beds does not water for the water and oil lamps for lighting; everything else is charged ex-tra. In North China, where camels are used as beasts of burden, there are spec-ial inns which take camels. The reason ial inns which take camels are afraid of cam-Only once in a while a woman gets into an Orange lodge room. This hap-pened lately at a meeting of one of the lodges in Carleton county. The breth-ren were meeting in a hall owned by a woman, when she entered along with of the field cease altogether to produce. The production of coal in the world in 1891 was 519,083,731 tons, against a

total output in the preceding year of 499,416,396 tons. During the last 20 years there has been a marked increase in the consumption of coal, which was. no doubt, the author thinks, commensurate with increased industrial activity Thus, comparing the European countries alone, the average annual output for the period of 1881 to 1890 was upward of 62,000,000 tons greater than during the previous decade, and that rate of inprevious decade, and that rate of crease bids fair to be maintained so that the world's consumption of coal will soon reach well over 500,000,000 tons. In an investigation made by a royal commission as to the ascertainable sources of coal in Great Britain it was found that not more than 146,783,000,000 tons were available at depths not exceeding 4000 feet from the surface, a reserve ly propped up and were fully exposed to view; they even seemed to possess a ghastly kind of vitality from the tremul-ous motion imparted to them by the bearers. The cortege having passed on along the white road toward the bins

spheres is the only limit. Wonderful deposits of coal are being constantly discovered in various parts of the United States. Within the last few years a particularly valuable field has been discovered in Washington, the ex-tent of which is estimated at from 650,-000 to 675,000 acres. In Wyoming, too, a new company, of which ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, is one of the leading spirits, is doing much to develop the valuable coal fields. The extent of these new fields is so great that nobody has yet attempted to follow the example of the royal commissioner and figure out in how many hundreds of years the coal

blending of the different essences and the concentrated perfumes, obtained by the pro-cess above described, that the numerous scents are produced.—New York Tribune. WEDDING GIFTS.

Anent the Extravagance at the Angle-

American Marriages. American Marriages. It is a pleasant custom—at least young brides may be excused for thinking so—says the London Standard. One wonders, how-ever, whether, like so many of our social usages, it is not being carried a trifle too far.For one thing, it must even become burdensome at times to the parties dis-tinctly benefitted. No doubt every girl, es-pecially in a country of republican simpli-city like the United States, would like to outshine all the other girls of her acquain-tance in the number and value of her wed-ding presents.

tance in the fullmeer and value of her work ding presents. What is the use of being a belle and an heiress if you cannot gratify that competi-tive instinct which the best of women possess? Still, the thing may grow into a nuisance. There is a certain monotony in these lists of wedding presents. Lady Blank, a diamond necklace; the Countess of Dash, a diamond necklace. It is the the inevit-able unfineer and apostle spoons of middlea diamond necklace; the Countess of Dash a diamond necklace; Mr. and Mrs. Asterist, a diamond necklace: Mr. and Mrs. Asterist, a diamond necklace: It is like the inerit-able andfineer and apostle spoons of middle-class weddings. "Not another silver teapot, I hope," is the unuitered ejaculation of seach fresh packet is delivered during the exciting days that precede the marriage. There are households which labor for Gladstone might call a blethora of biscuit over a fitter the ceremony under what Mr. Gladstone might call a blethora of biscuit over a fitter the ceremony under what Mr. Gladstone might call a blethora of biscuit over a fitter the ceremony under what Mr. Gladstone might call a blethora of biscuit over a divent of the fourteenth mustard pot from an old friend is sometimes apt to arouse an ungrateful wish that the old friend had a little more originality. Young have too much filly concele that they can have too much filly concele that they can be downed of enough diamonds to stock a stores, but some of our fashionable brides may discover that it is possib and street emporium must find her trea-treas rather a nuisance. A lady cannot wear a dozen diamond necklaces at once or bracelets about with her on her visits. These perilous toys have to be stowed and street emporium must find her trea-these perilous toys have to be stowed winnot give much satisfaction to their owners, or else they are exposed to con-tard danger from adventurous thicves and careless maids. It is suggestive to walk through the room of a fashionable house in bondon just before a wedding and to notice the long tables heaped with costly bljou-terious the over by a coule of gentle-many, but obvious, detective. The flow of wedding present slowed less optionsly, and were made up of less cosily apod wishes were allowed to count, as well to be on the safe side, and ladies have anote help thinking that it would be while some hears rather hardiy upon the friends of the happy pair. Husband and wife ounbine to levy a tribute on all their a

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A Sister of Charles Dickens.

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temptible one of obtaining money under false pretenses, an offense for which small rascals are hustled off to prison

supply of North America will be ex-Weather and Crops in Europe.



Improper Behaviour. Mr. R. Offerhaus, the first assistant teacher of the Victoria High School, has sent in his resignation to the board of ool trustees. Some time ago Mr. Offerhaus was warned to be more careful in his behavior, failing in which he was to resign. Yesterday afternoon the resignation was received by the secre-tary, a member of the school board, it is having recommended the teacher to m. The charge against Offerhaus, resign. a serious one, will be investigated at a meeting of the school board to be held to-morrow

Departure of the Empress.

bers having seen Pegleg in Los Angeles. After his death she met a French loc-tor who cared for Pegleg in his 'ast The Empress of India arrived from Vancouver at 10 last night and left for Yokohama at 11. The steamer Isabel hours, and from him secured a good general idea of the location of the mysacted as tender, taking out the mails and passengers. The India had a large quantity of freight and 100 Chinese pas-Sengers. Those who left here on the Empress were: F. H. Fawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Huntingham, C. Selwell, Mrs. Dr. Park, Viscount de Labry, Rev. Palumbo. D. Palumbo, Viscount de Labry, Kev. D. R. and Mrs. Airson and three chil-dren, G. B. Smith, Mr. Vallanctusio, Mr. Murai, Mr. Arai, Mr. Ruru, Mr. Ely and party, Lady Freemantle, Miss Wells, J. Reader and wife, C. Mu ller, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. Fushita. W. W. Stew-art, R. P. Borden, Miss J. C. Smith, R. D. Robinson, Major Kilcart, Mr. and D. Robinson, Major Kilcart, Mr. and Mrs. Dukin, Rev. A. M. Knapp, A. O'Keefe and wife, Mr. Griffin, P. E.

officers receive \$10 a day and the poll lerks \$5. The report was adopted. The mayor read the following report: could do it. "The undersigned has the honor to report to the Council that Mr. Alexander McBean, contractor for sewerage contract No. 1, has again applied for payment of the sum of \$19,202.37, which two of the Sewerage Com-missioners and the Engineer, Mr. Mohun, have certified to being the correct amount due to him.

have certified to being the correct amount due to him. "That sections 3S and 39 of the contract read as follows:— ""Sec. 38.—The engineer, when the whole of the work shall have been properly and satisfactorily executed and completed, and all actions, suits, claims, penalties, liabili-ties, injuries and demands whatsoever shall have been properly discharged and satis-fied, will grant to the contractor a final cer-tificate for the whole of the balance due to him of the contract price, less the 10 per cent to remain in the hands of the corpor-ation without interest, until the expira-tion of the term of maintenance. ""Sec. 39.—The contractor, at the expira-tion of the term of maintenance, shall be paid the full amount of any of the balances which may appear to be then due to him, provided the works have been thoroughly well maintained in good repair, working order and condition, and are handed over in a complete and satisfactory state, in ac-cordence with the contract: failing which effectual trips to the desert, and finally decided to make one more thorough search, and, if unsuccessful, then to give it up. They outfitted for a long trip, and they had it, having been away, all told, three and a half years, nearly all of which time was spent on the desert. They were provided with a stout, double spring wagon, canvas-covered, and made a thorough search of the entire eastern portion of San Diego county,

The tenders were referred to the street

The finance committee reported on ac-counts amounting to \$2,090.53. Ald. Belyea thought the amount paid to the deputy returning officers and poll clerks

ommittee and city engineer.

clerks \$5

ue to him.

from the Cocopah country to the San Bernardino county line and from the Colorado river to the Coast mountains. Mrs. Ingram talks Spanish fluently, and, after months spent in gaining in-formation among the Indians in the in a complete and satisfactory state, in ac-cordance with the contract; failing which If will recover. Republic.

nserted stating that the council are of

check. The amendment was not seconded, so the original motion was put and lost. plants. Returning Officer Bull reported of result of the voting on the loan byaws. The educational loan by-law was reinsidered and finally passed. Messrs. Bodwell and Irving, solicitors for the Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company, wrote asking that a onference of the council, Mr. Amor De Cosmos and the telephone company be held to decide where the poles should be placed in accordance with the orler of the Chief Justice. Several aldermen expressed the opinon that anyone who objected to the poles shold be heard. This was agreed of Ohio.

ly knocked her on the outside of the track. Her left hip was fractured and her right foot was badly lacerated. She was taken to the Jubilee hospital. She AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great

Minneapolis, Minn., June 7 .- For the next week or more the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum of the United States, the highest body of that great fraternal organization, will be in session a committee composed of representatives of all the subordinate lodges in this city and St. Paul has been engaged in completing arrangements for the entertain-ment of the visitors. A large number A large number to-day. They will be tendered a recep-tion to-night at the West hotel. The grand regent of the state will do the honors, assisted by 25 ladies. The reception rooms have been elegantly decorated with floral pieces and potted

Chicago, June 7.-Delegates

ans engaged in the business. His fir handles all grades and kinds of and he has therefore other matters ook upon besides taking a view of sea ing matters here. He is thoroughly versed in the subject. "CANADA BEATS THE WORLD." The Cheese Exhibit at the Columbian

The Chicago Times has this reference to the Canadian cheese exhibit :- Perhaps you think green things won't grow in Canada. in this city, and for several weeks past if you do, go around to the Canadian pa-a committee composed of representatives vision in the agricultural building and learn otherwise. Ontario has a great display grains and grasses—and peas. Especi-strong on peas is the Canadian exhi There are all varieties of peas there. C. Young, of the Cornwall Freeholder, who the chief information man for Ontario, s that Ontario raises the bulk of the s peas used by the big seedsmen of peas used by the big seedsmen United States. But Ontario farmers confine themselves to peas. Their pavil —a fine one, too—is tricked out with manner of grains. People think Onta cannot raise corn, but there is some as 1 corn in the display as may be found e to the Jown cartion. The grain has a tri

free of all tolls. That any reciprocity United States and C vide for the free and c

be a joint meeting of the council, en-gineers and contractor to clear up the question of the View street sewer. Ald. Baker could not agree with either Ald. Munn's or Ald. McKillican's mo-tion. He would like to have an investi-

gation of the whole matter. Whatever he had said was true. He was satis-Whatever fied that if an impartial engineer w appointed to inquire into the matter was would be found that the city did not owe Alex. McBean \$19,000. He had received this information from contract-

ors who had tendered on the work. The mayor should not sign the contract. the contractor wanted to go to court The sewers are not in good order. Ald. Belyea said he would vote against any motion dealing with the question, as the mayor had all the authority to sign

the check. Ald. Baker had said a great deal about Mr. McBean tunnelling instead of trenching, but he had never mentioned the fact that Mr. McBean's highest. He wished to see the contractor paid and the mayor had the power to sign the check. A resolution passed by the council acepting the work was just so much waste paper. Ald. Henderson seconded Ald. Munn's

nt. Ald. Styles opposed the amendment. Munn's motion was lost. Ald.

Ald. Belyea moved in amendment that all the words after "that" in the or-iginal resolution be struck out and words

opinion that the mayor should sign the

Mary Troy Seriously Injured While Walking on the Railway.

Mary Troy, aged 40, while walking on he E. & N. railway track near the Four-Mile house, was knocked down by a passing train. The engine fortunate-

MANGLED BY AN ENGINE. of seals on the islands. It is wro for it disturbs the seals, and their stincts will cause them to leave islands and seek other places to their young. This I have sought to press upon those interested in the the question.

lustry and the international features Mr. Moxon will be here for two weeks in which time he will meet the Victor

Exposition.

Tipp, K. Shiravamadane

Gallantly Rescued. On Saturday afternoon two young ladies in a pleasure skiff attempted to board a small yacht in the harbor near the dredge. board, but the other, in stepping from the gunnel of the skiff to the yacht, ward across the sands. the gunnel of the skiff to the yacht, missed her footing and fell into the wa-ter between the skiff and the yacht. The lady on the yacht seized her unfortunate companion's hand and supported her, at the same time screaming for help. Luck-ily Mr. Jones, the boatbuilder, was in function to the state of the the terms of te of his boat house and saw the In a couple of seconds girl's danger. was pulling at racing speed for the nursed him, and in the course of a day scene and rescued the immersed damsel without much difficulty and rowed them both ashore. But although the affair ended so happily, the young lady was in great danger for some minutes, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. Jones might for the timely arrival of Mr. Jones might have sank through the saturation of her clothing and the exhaustion caused by holding herself in a constrained position.

BIT AWAY FLESH.

was what they were seeking he would guide them to it. The old man said he A Quarrel Over Soup Ends in an Act of Mayhem.

John H. Roberts and Geo. Arthur Brain quarrelled about making soup. Roberts bit a piece of flesh out of the left ear of Brain, and was arrested and lodged in jail.

quarrel took place at the Telegraph Hotel. Store street, at diner hour to day. Roberts is the cook and Brain, the waiter, who claims pretensions to being somewhat of a cook himself. Brain told Roberts that the soup was no good. Roberts objected to this criticism. The result was a quarrel, during which Roberts bit Brain's ear. Constable Driscoll was telephoned and arrested Roberts. A charge of malicious assault is register against him in the police court.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Fine Showing Made by the Artillerymen on the March Last Night.

seemed. The local artillery companies marched out last evening under command of Col. Prior, who marched on foot at the head of his men. C Battery band, in advance of the column, played a number of lively quicksteps and marches, the men step-But it only proves the old saying that gold is where you find it. ping out in good time to the martial "We made a search around there and found two or three shallow prospect holes around the foot of the mountain, admiring comments were heard upon the fine, soldiery appearance of the battalion, made years ago, but no signs of anyone mingled with expressions of surprise that such a fine, serviceable-looking body of troops could be raised in the city. The having been there in recent years. dressing of the ranks was maintained with a precision that spoke highly for the efforts of the drill sergeants and the officers. Each man seemed to feel We are going back in a day or two to that he was responsible for the credit of put up all the monuments and legal no-tices. We expect to be back in about the corps, and stepped out with head erect, eyes front, keeping touch with 12 days and then give more detailed in-formation. There is plenty of water in heing his supporting files, the result being very effective in producing that faultless alignment, the pride of every command-ing officer's heart. The anxiety of the men to pre erve

the formation conclusively showed that "We made a careful study of the sur-roundings, and comparing it carefully Victoria batteries are animatel by the true esprit du corps, the genuine solwith the notes my wife has of the Peg dier spirit that will prevent a man slouching in the ranks, because it is for the "honor of the regiment" to do the found the long-lost mine.' best he can. It would have been hard to find anywhere a more gallant looking band of soldiers than the Victoria artilery as they "marched along, steady and strong, like the boys of the Old Briunder the admiring gaze of hungade. of their fellow citizens last eventhe mountains to the west of the ing. Many were under the impression was the regulars of C Battery marching past, until well-known faces were recognized under the helmots and the east of this city.

Assays of the rock show 212 ounces of then the praise was redoubled. The line gold to the ton.

eastern part of the county, decided that Indians who the mine lay to the west. are familiar with every rock and brush knew nothing of it, but said white men had searched for it in that locality. Disappointed and discouraged, the old couple One of them got safely on turned their horses' heads to the west ward across the sands.

Pegleg mine. If not, he has property,

he claims, of equal richness, and the

name will not make much difference in

The history of the famous Pegleg mine

is well known to any person who has been a resident of California for any

length of time, and the failure of many

expeditions to locate it has caused the story to be believed to be a myth, and the very existence of Pegleg himself is

The prospector referred to is John In-

gram, aged 63, and his wife is a woman of 53. The couple are pioneers of South-

ern California, and Mrs. Ingram remem-

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram made several in-

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in a complete and satisfactory state, in ac-cordance with the contract; falling which the corporation reserves the right to recoup itself out of any moneys or balances due to the corporation, for and on account of any expenses incurred by it in making good any defective work, workmanship and materials, or from any neglect or accident whatever.' "By section 38 it will be seen that when the engineer is satisfied that the work is completed, etc., a final certificate is to be granted by him to the contractor for the which is to remain in the hands of the cor-poration. This is the money it is now pro-posed to deal with. "By section 39 the contractor is entitled to the ten per cent. at the expiration of the term of maintenance, provided the works have been thoroughly well maintained, in good repair, working order and conditon, and are handed over in a complete and satis-factory state, in accordance with the con-tract. sick, and nearly dead from thirst. He picked him up, put him in his wagon and or two the Indian had nearly recovered. tract.

"This section does not definitely say to whom the work is to be satisfactory, but the only two parties mentioned in the sec-Ingram says they were camped near the base of a mountain, which he esti-mates to be from 7000 to 9000 feet high. In conversation in Spanish with the Intion are the corporation and the contractor. The money is to be left in the hands of the

tion are the corporation and the contractor. The money is to be left in the hands of the corporation. "The body representing the corporation is the Municipal Council. "The records of the Council show that since the end of last August no checks on the severage fund account have been coun-tersigned by the Mayor, except with the sanction of the Municipal Council. "The Municipal Council has on two occa-sions this year, viz.: on the 25th January, by the adoption of a report from the stand-ing committee on severage, and on the 8th March, by a resolution, affirmed its opinion that the View street sewer should be re-stored to its proper grade by the contractor before the final acceptance of the work; and on the 29th day of May the Council re-jected a resolution which would have au-thorized the two ocminissioners to act in the absence of Hon. J. H. Turner and the payment to Mr. McBean of \$13,202.27. It will thus be seen that the representatives of the corporation have practically affirmed that a portion of the work is not in a sat-isfactory state; since which, however, two of the sewerage commissioners have ex-pressed the onion that it is unnecessary looked up the mountain, and what the Indian said were bodies of ore appeared to him to be nothing but dykes of black country rock, and refused to make the toilsome ascent. His wife, however, took careful note of the surroundings, and the more she looked the more she was convinced that the locality was that described by Pegleg's French doctor. She at once informed the Indian that she ould accompany him, and the two made In continuing the story of the find the old man said: "I laughed at my wife for making the climb, but when she got back in the course of an hour or so with of the sewerage commissioners have ex-pressed the opinion that it is unnecessary and inexpedient to alter it. "A perusal of the Engineer's report shows that a depression exists in the grade of a portion of the sewer on View street, which is constructed over very treacherone ground a lot of rock in her apron the laugh was on me, and I tell you I wasn't long in

shinning up that mountain with a pick. "I broke off a lot of the rock, and, coming back to camp, horned it out, and the way the colors streamed out was a caution. Colors! Why, the rock just streamed with colors! I should judge the ledge is from three to four feet wide, constructed over very treacherous ground "The two Severage Commissioners, in their report of May 17th, 1893, say:-- 'With regard to the View street sever, after care-ful consideration of the reports of the Sani-tary and City Engineers, we have come to the conclusion that it is unnecessary and inexpedient to alter it." and the farther I picked into it the richer

"From conversation with the contractor I learn that he disclaims the responsibility, on the plea that the work was constructed by him under the explicit instructions from the Engineer in charge on behalf of the city, and not in accordance with his own views. "No miner would go to that mountain to prospect. The whole country is burned up, and the big dikes through which the ledges run appear to be nothing but black country rock. Nobody could find gold there but a tenderfoot or a woman.

city, and not in accordance with his own views. "A perusal of the various by-laws ap-pointing and authorizing the appointment of Sewerage Commissioners, and the Council records, show that the work from its com-mencement has been carried on under a mixture of authority between the Commis-sioners and the Council. "I think that the by-laws and the con-records, shows that the work from its com-tween the method of payment of the ad-vances of 90 per cent. to be made on the Engineer's progress certificates, and the 10 per cent. which is now the subject of dis-cussion. "I am not going to tell the exact loca-tion at present. We put up initial monu-ments for four locations and came into town to get our exact bearings and see if it is included in any mining district.

"In addition to which, the by-law under which the Commissioners are acting says that they are to examine into all accounts and report to the Municipal Council. What object can there be in reporting, if the Council, as some affirm, are not to take complance and act.

Soundance and act. "The undersigned points out the above to the Council with the information that the contractor has intimated that legal proceed-ings will be reluctantly resorted to, if a settlement is not come to at once. "ROBERT BEAVEN." "Mavor." springs thereabout, but it is a terrible, desolate looking country. I won't tell you which way we go beyond the fact that our way lies through Julian.

Ald. McKillican moved that the munileg location, we are positive we have cipal council of the corporation of the city of Victoria, acting upon the certifi-cate of the engineer, Mr. Mohun, and the two commissioners, Mr. Teague and Mr. Earle, dated 16th May, 1893, and the report to the municipal council from Your correspondent carefully questioned the old gentleman, but he is shrewd, in fact foxy, and the location could not be ascertained beyond the fact the report to th emunicipal council from that it is on the desert. The fact that the above-mentioned commissioners, dated the 17th of May 1893, here-by accepts the work done by Mr. Mche expects to make the round trip in 12 days, including putting up monuments, is evidence that the mine is located in by accepts the work done by Mr. Ac-Bean, and gives its consent and sanc-tion and authorizes the payment of the full amount of the balance which ap-pears to be due to the contractor, Mr. desert and about 90 or 100 miles somewhere to Alexander McBean, at the expiration of

to and Monday next at 3 o'clock was the ime set for the conference. The council adjourned at 11:15.

From Wednesday sEvening Times.

Manual Labor in Demand. Contractor Peterson, of the Victoria Sidney railroad, reports a scarcity of laborers. There are too many applications for clerical positions and too few offer themselves for manual labor.

Russell vs. Russell.

A motion was to have been made to

day before Justice Crease for perma-nent alimony to the plaintiff in the above case, but owing to the absence of the

judge the hear the 12th inst. Investigation To-Day. The school trustees held a meeting late this afternoon in the secretary's office to investigate the charges against R. Of-ferhaus, the high school teacher. A new teacher will be appointed during the coming holidays.

the hearing was postponed until

The New Plans. W. Ridgway Wilson is engaged at pres-ent in making the necessary changes in the plans for the infectious diseases hospital, and will soon have them ready. original tenders have been returned changed

and new ones, based on the chaplans, will be called for next week. Death of S. J. Beddish. S. J. Beddist-died in Jubilee Hospital yesterday after a lingering illness caused by lung troubles. The deceased leaves a widow and family who were dependent this afternoon with an elaborate parade, in which most of the leading cities of the northwest were represented. The upon him. They live at Salt Island, where the body will be Spring Island, where the body will be buried. The deceased was a native of Forestdinne, England. He was a member Dauntless lodge, C. O. O. F., M. U.

Three Months for Biting.

John H. Roberts, colored, cook at the Telegraph Hotel, Store street, pleaded guilty in police court this morning to bit-ing a piece of flesh from the left ear of George Arthur Brain, waiter. Roberts in extenuation pleaded that Brain at-

James Woolery, sheriff of King coun-ty, Washington; James Wells, one of his deputies, and Thomas Gordon, county clerk of King county, are all in the city the sights of Victoria. of Seattle and are well known through-out the state. They were shown the city and provincial bastiles to-day by Chief Sheppard.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Manager.

possession of the company's property. In-ability to realize on commercial paper is manager of the Victoria agency. Mr. ability to realize on commercial paper in Jones has been very ill for ten weeks, given as the cause of the assignment.

Chicago, June 7.—Delegates to the annual convention of the national prison congress are arriving this morning in large numbers and are being received by the local committee, including Chief of Police McClaughry, Hon. Franklin MacVeagh, Warden Allen, of Joliet, and Rev. Father Hugh McGuire. The opening session of the congress will take place in the art palace this evening, and will be devoted to addresses in memory of the late ex-president, R. B. Hayes, who for eight years was president of the congress. The principal oration will be delivered by Vice-President Brinkerhoff, of Ohio. the in the Iowa section eleven tons of cheese all in o

Asbury Park, N. J., June 7.—The 87th session of the general synod of the Re-formed Church in America opened here to-day with Rev. Ferdinand S. Schenck, be. Ten thousand cows collabor that cheese. Each gave one day's The total weight of the milk used 200 pounds. The cheese is six f and 28 feet in circumference. It between \$4000 and \$5000. The m made this cheese J A Buddick (

100 pounds. The cheese is six rect and 28 feet in circumference. It is we made this cheese, J. A. Ruddick of Pe is exceedingly proud of it. It is his mase this cheese, J. A. Ruddick of Pe is exceedingly proved of it. It is his mase piece. Mr. Ruddick is a slender young it is exceedingly modest withal. He watt with great solicitude over this pride of turns it over. Of course he does not det this by himself, for the cheese is a toulky. It is encased in a vat of rive steel boller-plate r on a heavy wide-wheeled truck. There strong oak uprights, securely braced this thrups. It may be revolved in there is system of screws. The reason why it to be turned is because it is a young the ord is estill couring? Mr. Ruddick

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the delegates were received by a commit-tee from the Furniture Board of Trade of St. Louis. The convention during its session will consider the general con-dition of trade throughout the country and also the question of restricting pro-duction. Chicago, June 7.—Richard Mansfield White has been removed from the na-tional commissioner in his place. Secretary Dickinson of the commission telegraphed Secretary Gresham for in-formation relative to the removal of White and received the following reply: "Webster is appointed a commission telegraphed Secretary Gresham for in-formation relative to the removal of White and received the following reply: "Webster is appointed a commission talearabled Secretary Gresham for in-formation relative to the removal of White and received the following reply: "Webster is appointed a commission tational commission when that body meets next month, as he does not think the President or anybody else has the pow-er to remove him. St. Paul, Minn., June 7.—The three days' celebration in honor of the comple-tion of the Great Northern road opened this afternoon with an elaborate parade, in which most of the leading cities of the northwest were represented. The city is filled with visitors, who will take provinces. cheese."

Robber's Spoils Recovered. New York, June 7.-Stolen silverwa and jewelry to the value of thousan

were found this afternoon in a furn ed room near Chatham square, part the proceeds of many robberies of ted by Frank Davis, who was a week ago on Fifth avenue. the recovered property consists eral antique watches and gold and mond jewelry stolen from the house Mrs. Bradley Martin on the night April 20th last. The other articles w Wichita. Kan., June 7.-Francis Whitwichita, Kan., June ... Francis wint-aker & Sons' packing plant here, was attached this evening by the Laclede Na-tional and Third National banks of St. Louis, for \$50,000 and \$25,000 respec-tively. John Whitaker, president of the old here draines to give sure estimate identified, and were stolen from were residents of this city. A slip of p earing the names of many distingu ladies throughout the country, houses the daring robber entered to was in the collection of recovered Among the names were those Armour, Chicago; Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Leland Stanford, San Francisco. Much of the stolen propert has been broken up and sold for old a and silver. According to the prisoner story a considerable portion is pledge in pawn shops and will be recovered.

Little Rock, Ark., June 7.-Mrs. Viola Parker Turner, the recently divorced wife of W. J. Turner, the Little Rock banker, who died in this city a few weeks ago, to-day applied to the chancery court to set aside the decree of vorce and enable her to share some e the decree of the dead banker's estate, which amount to \$150,000. The will leaves it all his two children. all to

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northwest were represented. city is filled with visitors, who will take the completion of President J. J. Hill's road as a transcontinental line. The cele-bration is to cover three days. London, June 7.—Premier Gladstone gave a dinner party this afternoon in honor of the Duke of York and his fiancee. It was a brilliant affair, the guests including the Prince and Princess of Welce and the Duke and Duchess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of

tempted to stab him with a knife. The court said that there was no excuse for such a brutal act, and sentenced Rob erts to three months' imprisonment.

Party of Visiting Officials.

old house, declines to give any estimate of the assets or liabilities until to-mor-row, and lays the collapse to the strin-gency of the money market. and are guests at the Driard. They are enjoying a few days' vacation and are seeing the sights of Victoria. They are all old, popular and efficient officials

Bristol, Va., June 7.-A destructive cyclone visited this place late last night, doing considerable damage to crops and property and injuring two men. Major

property and injuring two men, Major H. Clintwood, Republican candidate for congress, and J. P. Roder, member of the Bristol city council. Damage to property, \$100,000. Chicago, June 7.-Joseph Rathbone & Co., lumber dealers, made a voluntary assignment this morning; assets schedul-ed at \$250,000; liabilities, \$250,000. Robert F. Shanklin, assignee, is now in

Mr. James B. Giffen, who has been in the service of R. G. Dun & Co. in Winnipeg and Toronto for a number of years, has succeeded Mr. C. F. Jones as

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President Hill of the Northern's Ideaspr. Orton on the Situation-Great Mass Meeting Last Night-Election of officers.

CANADA AND THE STATES

Strongul, Min., June 6.—This morning teff Chairman Eustis called the con-ntion to order, Hon. Joseph Martin, a free member of the Manitoba parliaorfner member of the Manitoba parlia-ent, was called to the platform and ined to the convention.

troduced to the convention. The committee on permanent organiza-tion reported; James Fisher, M.P., of Winnipeg, for chairman; P. K. Kelly, of St. Paul, vice-chairman; Dr. J. McGin-nis, of Grand Forks, secretary; J. H. Beck, of St. Paul, S. A. Thompson, of Duluth, and C. N. Bell, of Winnipeg, as-

this season last year last year The feeling industry, is Mr. Fisher returned thanks for the iate secretaries. for some nonor conferred, but, in view of his peech yesterday, would make no extrate the speech yesterday, would make no ex-tended remarks, save to say that he be-lieved that good and nothing but good could arise from such conventions. He hoped that the movement would so exat \$15. erly. They that before long conventions would he held in the eastern cities. This cona move vention simply hoped to be a factor in bringing about a satisfactory reciprocity In tha treaty between the two countries. inflation Secretary McGinnis read letters of re ret from Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, the anadian Liberal leader, Hon. Thos. W. ion. There

gret from in my ex-Canadian Liberal leader, Hon. Thos. W. Greenway, premier of Manitoba, and Capt. Alexander McDougall, of Duluth. E. V. Smally, chairman of the com-mittee on resolutions, reviewed the reto contro ndon we ration very manifested result, for They have I believe, port of that committee and spoke briefly its support, explaining the reciprocity ovement and its means of strength and ons will be weakness in both countries. The resolutions cover only the subjects They is. They the killing

reciprocity, deep water ways and ansportation, and were as follows: That in the opinion of this convention policy unanimously approved by the t international reciprocity convention Grand Forks, is now reaffirmed, of oving the tariff restrictions upon our ional boundary as far as can be consistently with a due regard to evenue requirements and other in-

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per. Low freights are necessary for the development of the Canadian Northwest. In the United States the cheapest rates are in vogne. Canada has all the valu-SPEECHES BY MANY LEADING MEN speeches by MANY LEADING MEN ident Hill of the Northern's Ideas-The Northwest would gain in transport ation to the sea, provided deep channels are made through the waterways to the sea. An arrangement agreed upon be-tween the two countries would result in good to a portion of this country and all of Canada. He thought it well not to ask for an arrange that the people would ask for so much that the people would feel that Canada was getting all the ad-vantage. To ask for something that could be secured would serve as an entering wedge for more. The whole north of the United States would be benefited by freerer relations with Can-ada. If it were possible to build a ship canal to the Hudson it would never ap-

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proach in effectiveness the natural high-way by the lakes and the St. Lawrence,

br. Orton, a former member of the Canadian parliament, J. Hayne, of Min-neapolis, and Mr. Hall, of Brandon, Man., spoke on the platform, and Mr. Thomson, of Duluth, spoke at length on deep waterways to the sea, on which he is one of the best posted men in the country. This last address was listened to with the closest attention and was fol-lowed by a brief discussion, after which the platform was formally and unani-mously adopted.

In the evening a mass meeting was held in the Auditorium, which was al-most filled with delegates and others, many of whom had been attracted by the presence of Mr. Springer, chairman of the ways and means committee of the last house of representatives, who de-livered the chief address of the session. Mr. Springer was greeted with hearty applasue, and in opening disclaimed any intention of speaking for others than himself, saying that what he should advocate would simply represent the views which he entertained as one individual, which could not be construed as a policy which could not be constituted as points which would be pursuel by congress or the Democratic party. Whatver policy the party will adopt will be determined when congress meets and after consulta-tion with all the representatives and of the people of the states and the general government. In the course of his remarks Mr. Springer said that no citizen of our republic would, for a moment, consent to the establishment of any restriction whatever upon trade between the various states of the union. If this trade had been so beneficial, what rea-son could be given, what argument could be offered in favor of continuing this trade among the American states which would not apply to the trade be-ween the States and the Dominion of Canada? He thought that the same freedom of trade should exist between Canada and the United States. Continuing, he said that restricted trade be-tween the Dominion and the United States had been brought about by the individual selfishness of special interests, each supposing that with the aid of the government they might get some advan-tage over the other, neither having re-gard for the welfare of all the people, ir respective of country. What was needed at this time was intelligent debate. discussion in conventions of this kind, the great lakes and the ocean of arguments in the public press and a more ient capacity to allow a free pas-of ocean vessels, which should be unselfish and patriotic devotion to the

erways in his belief would probably make Montreal the largest shipping port on of the rooms state that they will take action against the city for interfering with their business.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893

Messrs. Trudel and Caron, proprietors of L'Etendard, have filed a declaration of consent to assign. G. T. McDougall, coal merchant, To-ronto, has assigned. His liabilities are put roughly at \$15,000.

The case of the seized Yankee fishing vessel Munro has been disposed of. The total fines and costs amount to \$1,-

Bogus 50-cent pieces of 1871 are in circulation in the east. It is said they were put out during the race week in Toronto Munro Ferguson, the prospective mili-tary secretary to Lord Aberdeen, is in Ottawa negotiating with Earl Derby for such articles as the new governor-

Geo. Pyke, the defaulting cashier of the Imperial bank, was taken home to Toronto from Kansas City by Detective Slemen. He had no money in his pos-session when he gave himself up.

The treasury board at Ottawa was non-suited in the case of the license commissioners of Toronto, under the McCarthy act, who asked to be relieved from paying the expenses incurred by them without warrant. The board said it had no jurisdiction in the matter.

An interesting breach of promise case will be taken out in the Superior court at Quebec in a few days against a wellknown French-Canadian professional man, who was married a short time ago.

man, who was married a short time ago. The plaintiff is a young lady residing in one of the adjoining parishes, and claims \$15,000 damages. The trial of Rev. A. Truax, of Court-land, for preaching doctrines contrary to the Methodist church, which has occu-pied considerable time at the sessions of the Niagara Methodist conference, has pied considerable time at the sessions of the Niagara Methodist conference, has been concluded. The charges made against Mr. Truax were sustained, and he scored 170 and 56, not out, in a match. His career since has been mark-the scored in the same year he scored in the score has been mark-match. His career since has been mark-

Dr. Wilkins states that the general condition of Bishop Bond is improved. The last bulletin issued stated: "The alarming symptoms of the bishop's ill-ness of the past week have mostly dis-appeared. The lung symptoms are still personne but in a loss source form Alpresent but in a less severe form. Al-though not yet out of danger, there is hope from his present satisfactory con-dition that he will continue to improve." Reports received by the Fisheries De-partment show that Canadian fishermen have had a great stroke of luck off the Yarmouth coast. They caught four thousand barrels of fine mackerel in one week. The American fleet caught five week. The American neet caught live hundred barrels in a month. The Amer-icans have a special vessel following the Atlantic fishing fleet and watching oper-ations with a view to procuring infor-mation to use before the International Computation W. G. Grace exceed.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy was given a warm reception at Woodstock. The at-tendance exceeded 1,500 people, who en-thusiastically applauded Mr. McCarthy's sentiments in reference to separate warm reception at Woodstock. The at-tendance exceeded 1,500 people, who en-thusiastically applauded Mr. McCarthy's sentiments in reference to separate schools in the northwest, and tariff re-form. Mr. McCarthy was presented with two addresses, one from a committee of women, representing the Woodstock Literary and Educational Association, who presented him with a handsome cane. Addresses were delivered by Mr. S. Gillet, St. Thomas; Mr. J. M. God-frey, Toronto; the Rev. Mr. Straith, of MncCarthy ode to the tune of "God Save the Queen," while they waved union jacks. It was one of the largest politi-cal gatherings in the history of the town. Mr. Charles G. Fraser, third teacher in the Berlin model school, severely flog-ged a 13-year-old girl named Mary Paure for an alleged trivial offence. When the girl's father heard of the affair he was very angry, and went to the school after dinner to wait for the teacher. When

tional commission on the part dinner to wait for the teacher. When that gentleman made his appearance at the school gate, Paure made a rush at him, and excitedly exclaiming, "You'd strike my daughter, would you?" he be-gan to deliver blow after blow on the undefended face of the school teacher undefended face of the school teacher, until he was compelled to desist by some schoolboys, who pulled him off and saved slip, the other one to long-log. During his career he has three times performed the Fraser further punishment. The face of the latter was much disfigured, two exceptional feat of making two separate centuries in a first-class match, scoring of the latter was much dislighted, two black eyes and a torn mouth figuring conspicuously. He at once laid a com-plaint, and the case will be thorough-ly ventilated in the police court. Mr. Paure, who is a well-known citizen, claims that his daughter has black and 130 and not out 102 for the South of the Thames against the North, at Can-terbury, in 1868; 101 and not out 103 for Gloucestershire against Kent, at Clin-ton, in 1888. He was one of the heroes in a batting partnership that stood as the record in first-class matches up to blue stripes as a result of the whip-ping administered by the teacher. last August, having in conjunction with

WILLIAM GILBERT GRACE.

WILLIAM GILBERT GRACE.
Exploits of a Famous Cricketer and Batsman.
Where can there be found a lover of England's national game who has not heard of the famous cricketer, William Gilbert Grace?
Grace as a batsman had no equal. His faced the greatest bowlers of the age, and indeed the trundlers who found little difficulty in cutting short the innings of remarkable batsmen felt decidedly nervous when called upon to try their hand and aim at the wickets when the latter were gnarded by William G. Grace.
A short account of this famous crick.

A short account of this famous crick-The Dark Continent is the Hottest Cor-

eter's life cannot fail to interest both young and old cricketers and particularly the latter, many of whom have seen Africa is the hottest part of the world. him before the stumps during his paimy One needs to turn only a few pages of

days. Grace was born July 18th, 1854, at African travels to feel cool by compari-Downey, a small village in the suburbs of Bristol, England. He may be said to have been bred at cricket. His father son in thinking how very hot it might be. Mungo Park, the intrepid pioneer of the Dark Continent, remarks upon the awful have been bred at cricket. His father was a capital batsman, his mother'sbro-ther, Alfred Pocock, was one of the best all-round players in the West of England, and his elder brother, E. M. Grace, was noted 20 odd years ago for his wonderful batting. He made his first appearance for his native. county (Cloncestarship) when color pince record heat produced by a vertical sun in a lry and sandy country, with a scorching wind blowing from the desert. The ground becomes unbearable to the naked foot, and even thoroughly seasoned negroes will not run from one tent to another without (Gloucestershire) when only nine years old, carrying out his bat and contributsandals. Often the wind from the Sa-hara was so great that he could not hold his hand in the currents of air coming through the chinks of his hut without feeling sensible pain. Mossowah, on the shore of the Red Sea, has an average temperature for the month of May of 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and even in mid-wintor the thermometer is will be winter the thermometer is said to rise frequently to over 100 degrees in the commenced his career in first-class matches at Lord's Ground, London, with shade. A naval officer says the hottest town in India is nothing to Aden, while Aden's heat is nothing to Aden, while Aden's heat is nothing to that of Masso-wah. It was at Massowah that James Bruce, the famous 18th century travel-ler, was astonished to find the heat had ed by a succession of brilliant batting feats such as no other cricketer has ever ler, was astonished to find the heat had made his sealing wax more fluid than tar. Captain Lyon, who made the ac-quaintance of the Sahara early in the century, was much struck by the absence of vegetation. He observed many skele-tons of animals, and occasionally the grave of some unfortunate human being. The sun's heat had so dried all these bodies that there was no annearance of performed. Space will not permit of a full account of his exploits year by year, and it must suffice to say that the best bowlers had to own him as their master, and acknowledge that they never met a batsman like him, who hit away the well-pitched balls, placing them as he bodies that there was no appearance of putrefaction. Even animals just dead gave forth no offensive odor; and after a long time their skin remained unbrokcombined-and the spectator knew not en with the hair still on it, though so brittle as to fall apart from a slight blow.

Journeying towards the great desert, John Davidson was murdered by the natives, and his private printed journal (1839) is a rare and most interesting re-cord of African adventure. When the thermometer in the sun marked a tem-perature of 141 degrees, he had to wrap pieces of white wool about his stirrups, Moorish daggers and all metallic articles, because they grew too hot to be handled. It is affirmed that eggs may be baked in the hot sands of upper Egypt and Nu-bia, and the Arabs say, "In Nubia the soil is like fire and the wind like a flame

ner of the Earth.

When Bayard Taylor traversed the Nubian desert he seemed to absorb the sun's heat until he glowed like a live coal. The skin of his face cracked and peeled off, and had to be anointed every day with butter, from the alternate buttering and burning, attaining at last the crispness of a "well-basted partridge." This dry heat acted also upon the pro-visions. Dates became like pebbles of jasper, and when he asked for bread he or hot puffs of wind reached us. On ar-

A Moa Found.

A Mos Found. A dispatch from Berlin a few days ago stated that the Ornithological Society has discovered in the North Island of New Zealand a living species of bird twice as large as the ostrich, and sup-posed hitherto to be extinct.

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ence. In short, this bird is the moa, which has interested ornithologists since white people first entered New Zealand. When the British settled in New Zea-land they found numerous skeletons of a gigantic bird of the ostrich family. As the skeletons indicated, it was found to be from 12 to 16 feet high. Professor Owen made a study of 47 al-most nerfort specimens sent to threland

most perfect specimens sent to England by Mr. Williams, a misionary, who had them taken from the banks and beds of rivers, where they were buried only slightly in the mud and evidently within recent times.

The Maoris said that the bird was alive in New Zealand not many generations ago, and their tribal lore contained many accounts of encounters with this enor mous ostrich. There were legends of daring moa hunters, and some of the natives asserted that a few of the great birds still existed in lonely and almost inaccessible parts of the New Zealand mountains.

the human animal, with his superior in-

was extraordinary for the massive strength of its limbs, breadth and bulk, as well as height.

San Francisco Chronicle: "Death Valley is known as the region of the lowest depression in the world, besides claiming the flattering appellation of being the hottest place on earth. It is 430 feet below the level of the sea. The valley is 75 miles long and from 8 to 15 miles wide. On the east the valley is bounded by the Funeral mountains, which attain an ele-vation of from 6000 to 8000 feet, and on the west it is enclosed by the Panamint range, which reaches a height of from 8000 to 10,000 feet * * * * We arrived at the entrance or level of Death Valley and from this point saw for the first time a sand storm. When we saw first time a sand storm. When we saw it the northern part of the valley was obscured in a brownish-colored cloud, obscured in a prownish-colored cloud, which gradually thinned out until it crossed the entire valley. Never at any moment did it entirely obscure the san, which looked like a mere ghost of itself. The cloud moved with great velocity in our direction and soon advanced runners was given a stone. In his notes of the African experiences, which ended with his death at Khartoum, the lamented General Gordon made such rows aw the sand storm in the northern part of the valley. This was shortly after sunrise. The entire horizon and remarks upon the weather as: "No man under 40 years of age should be here, and then only those who are ac-customed to these climates. Young fellows never will stand the wear and tear and malaria of these countries." while curves of a data of these countries and tear wind came gravel and even small rocks were hurled in our faces. We covered our heads with blankets, and the mules instinctively turned their tails to the wind. With all these precautions we did not escape, for my guide's face and my own became badly bruised and lacerated. In our exposed position we ex-perienced all the fury of this desert si-moon, and as the winds travelled across the alkali sink they increased in heat to such an extent that breathing became a matter of difficulty. This storm lasted two days, and in all this time it was impossible to move from our position. We had to camp here for that period, being unable to light any fires or prepare meals. Most of this time we were covered with blankets and literally starved never want to undergo that ordeal gain. This was in the fall. The puffs again. of wind were so intensely hot and suffocating that they can be likened to blasts from a furnace, and seemed to draw the very breath from our bodies. The storm piled the sand around our wagon and covered everything. Occasionally looking down into the valley, we could see a large sand augur or spout waltzing hither and thither over the country, car rying the sand and alkali dust high into the air. Though this storm was exceed ingly severe to a novice like myself, it is incomparable to the ones that sweep over this country in middle summer. In July or August, with the thermometer registering from 130 to 137 degrees in the shade, it would be impossible for any living creature to exist in it even for an ur. After having passed safely through this sandstorm we continued our journey and I made a thorough inspection of the valley. There is much of interest to be told, but owing to the absence of much of my data and statistics I would not venture to give you a description of our observations, as many of them ar based on scientific examinations and tests. Widest River of All. Were it not for a decided difference in the color of the water you would never know when the Atlantic is left and the Rio de la Plata entered. The high-rolling, whitecapped billows are the same and no land is visible-for the great river which James visible-for the great river which James Diaz de Solis discovered is 125 miles wide at its mouth, though with an average depth of only fifty feet. Sebastian Cabot, who arrived in the year 1520, soon after the na-tives had murdered poor Don Solis, dubbed it River of Silver, not on account of its color, which might have won for it the more appropriate name of Golden River or River of Chocolate, but because he had wrested quantities of silver from the In-dians who swarmed its banks, and natur-ally imagined that an abundance of pre-cious metal remained in the vicinity. In point of fact, the terms of Argentina and Rio de la Plata (both meaning the same thing with reference to silver) are mis-nomers, for no metal of any sort, precious or otherwise, is found along the banks of the mighty stream, or anywhere near it, and the scanty argentiferous deposits in the hills of the interior have never been worked. The Indians aforesaid probably obtained the silver which so excited the cupidity of the Spaniards from Peru and Bolivia by some method of internal commerce known ont figure in the exports of the adjacent countries—Uruguay, Paraguay and Argen-tian, but such prosaic articles as hides and tallow, horns, wool, preserved and refriger-ated meats, extracts of beef, etc.--for their wealth lies solely in grazing facilities and fertile soli. Diaz de Solis discovered is 125 miles wide

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If the German scientist has really causht his bird the discovery is the most remarkable in natural history, and his prize is a much greater a raction than Barnum's white elephant, or any other animal that the most enterprising circus manager ever exhibited to a curious audi-

The moa captivated Prof. Owen's im-agination.- He pictured it the ford of the great Polynesian islands of New Zealand, and ruling all its animals, until

telligence, came. According to Prof. Owen's theories, de-duced from his studies of the skeletons, the moa was heavier and bulkier in pro-portion to its height than the ostrich, but less swift of foot. The shape of its skull indicated an affinity to the dodo, with a lower corebral development and with a lower cerebral development, and consequently with greater stupidity.

consequently with greater stupidity. So far as can be ascertained there were two distinct species of these birds. One habited the North Island of New Zea-land, and the other was a native of the South or Middle Island. The South Island bird was the larger, and stood 16 feet in height. Prof. Owen, on account of its size, called it the elephantopus. It

In Death's Valley.

of the roads That in order to secure the desired resought to be obtained by this con-on, a joint committee q will be apted by the permanent chairman of convention, consisting of ten mem-, five of them to be selected from the of Canada and five of them the United States; that it shall be duty of this committee to take ge and prosecute this work after the ment of the convention, by using measures as they may deem proper ing the matter before the Dominion nt and the Canadian authorities fore the congress of the Unite and the American authorities, and the people of the two countries. cent. Martin was then called and talked for some time in sup-f reciprocity, expressing the belief e people of both countries wou'd politics to interfere with the view of the situation, which he e reciprocity in natural products, in many manufactures. Cheapportation to the seab ard was important a question for the Northwest, which is at the a railway system. He depreattempts to choke the recipro-ovement by asserting that the ent is disloyal to Canada, and the great railway that made ssertions with that very di-loyal-hat it secures control of American s and American outlets for itself

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CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The Comptroller of Customs rules that measuring tapes are dutiable at 25 per Influence of Women in Conducting the World's Affairs.

The by-law granting a bonus of \$50, calendar this morning. A week or two ago 000 towards the establishment of a cot-ton factory in Sorel has been carried. The Inland Revenue department preparing a schedule of places to which consignments of oil may be shipped in tank cars and barrels under the new regulations.

Mr. Armstrong, of the Baie des Cha-leurs railway firm, says that sixty miles were operated this week, and he expects forty more to be completed by the end of the season.

Merrill, Ring & Co., West Saginaw, have sold their timber limits in Muskoka to Holland & Co., East Tawas, Mich., for \$1,250,000. The limits cover 800 square miles.

The Globe's Ottawa says it is rumored that Hugh John Mac-donald, M. P. for Winnipeg, may be appointed lieutenant-governor of Mani-toba. It is a choice between Mr. Mc-Donald and A. W. Ross, M.P.

Senator Miller, who is now in Paris, writing to Ottawa friends, says that the Behring Sea Arbitration Court is likely to conclude its labors by the 20th inst. The impression in the French capital is that the British have the best side of

After a few remarks on the on of the convention, Mr. Hill as he understood it, the obconvention was to bring nodities and of transportation sides of the interna adary. If the customs houses border were abolished it would geography, commercially of the continent on both side; ndary. The people are engag-

THE RETIRING SEX.

Four highway women grace the police

a single member of the same sorosis won from the public press favorable notice of her prowess. The spirit of enterprise seems to be spreading among the sex whose designation of softer is a mockery of their vic-

activity may be delusive. It may be doubted whether the direct influence of women in the public conduct of the world's affairs,

has not diminished and is not diminishing. With the growth of democracy, it would seem that this conclusion must follow. With the single exception of the brief military court of Napoleon, women molded

military court of Napoleen, women molded —if they did not direct the policy of every court in Europe for 200 years. By the Napoleonic episode the headquarters of a camp was interjected for a few years into the succession. Then the restoration of the crown restored the influence of women. The republic has put them out of court, so to speak, to a great extent. In the one constitutional country of Europe, England, the controlling power of women in public affairs declined only with the rise of the cabinet as a constitutional body during the reign of George III. In other words, with the gain of the people in power, women lose. This true that they come more and more

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B. B. Cooper made 282 runs for the first wicket in the match between the Gentlemen and Players of the South, at the Oval, in 1869. The highest individual inning ever hit in a match between Gentlemen and Players is the 271 by W. G., at Brighton in 1871. Altogether he has played no fewer than 13 centur-ies for the Gentlemen. W. G. formed one of a team of English amateurs that visited this country in 1872, and he captained mixed teams of professionals and ignation of softer is a mockery of their vic-tims. Yet it may be doubted whether rob-bery as a profession realy enlists a growing proportion of women. Much of their other has surpassed that of any cricketsr of the past or present, and is proved by the fact that during the 29 seasons he has scored 38,768 runs in 938 innings of first-class matches, thus averaging 41.-27 runs to an inning. He has achieved "the century"—that is, scoring 100 runs or upward in an inning—as many as149 times, his highest being the not-out 490 above mentioned. Ninety-three of these centuries, including scores of 344, 318, 268, 261, 224, 221, 217, 215 and 215, have been in first-class matches. William Gilbert Grace has also proved effective as a bowler, his delivery being slow to medium pace round arm. He did not bowl in any first-class matches in 1864,

but his analysis of the past 28 seasons shows that he has obtained 238) wick-ets at an average cost of 16.50 runs each. His best bit of bowling secured

an unexpected victory in a minor match in 1868, when he captured 10 wickets for 6 runs, although the side wanted only 10 to win. He was always an ex-cellent field, being a sure catch, covering a great deal of ground, and being an ac-curate and long thrower to the wicket. During his long career he has been very handsomely remunerated for his cricketing services. Following the ex-ample of his elder brother and father he entered the medical profession and took his degree of M.D. at Edinburgh July 9, 1879, and journeyed from the Scottish capital that night for the purpose of taking part in a cricket match. Two years previously a public meeting had been held for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the forma-tion of a Grace testimonial fund in recognition of the great and wonderful all-round cricketing abilities displayed by W. Grace throughout his extraordinary career. A subscription list was headed by the Marylebone Club, and he receiv-ed at Lord's Ground, in London, a testimonial match July 21st, 1879, to mark the occasion of his retirement from active play to the practice of his profession as a surgeon.

The Costliest Book in America

The most expensive illustrated book yet made is said to be a Bible now own-ed by Theodore Irwin, of Oswego, N.Y. is valued at \$10,000, for Mr. naid that sum for the work. The original was in seven volumes, 16mo, and by the addition of drawings and engrav-ings, it was enlarged to 60 volumes, each 16x24in., which occupy 17 feet of

and malaria of these countries." The greatest of African travellers, Da-vid Livingstone, tells how the hot wind of Alahari desert warped every wooden thing not made in the country, shrink-ing the best seasoned English boxes and furniture furniture.

Canada Was the First.

Toronto Mail: It is generally known that the first steam-driven vessel to cross the Atlantic was built in Canada. The information is not so general, however, that this same craft was subsequently converted into a cruiser and was the first steamship engaged in actual

The facts in the case are stated in Johnson's Alphabet of First Things in Canada. The ship was the Royal Wil-liam. She was built at the Cove, Que-bec, in the winter of 1830-31, and during the season of 1832-33 plied between Quebec and Halifax. In the latter season she was sent to London, and there chartered by the Portuguese government to transport troops intended for the ser-vice of the late Dom Pedro to Brazil. Returning to London, she was sold to the Spanish government, by the latter converted into a cruiser, and employed against Don Carlos in the civil war of 1836-thus being the first steamer to fire a hostile shot. There is still another curious fact that

may have been overlooked-that troops withdrawn from Canada upon the close of the American war of 1812-15 for the purpose of joining the army intended to crush Napoleon after his return from Elba, were transported down the St. Lawrence by a Canadian steamer. This was probably the first occasion on which a steam vessel was used for purposes of military transport. Canada, therefore, not only furnished

the world with the first steam war vessel, but she almost certainly provided the first steam troopship as well.

A Whale Astray.

While Barnum's old American Museum, which stood on the present site of the Herald building, was burning down in 1865, and great crowds of spatiators stood gazing at the spectacle from the adjoining streets, some mischief-loving fellow in the front rank suddenly shout-"Look out. The whale is loose," whereupon the crowd went turabling ovcr one another into the side stree:s in genuine panic to get out of the way. Just now there actually is a while loose. Loose and plunging through the sea somewhere on our coast with a bell buoy attached to him ringing all the time "like mad." This whale was nosing round the sunken Vanderbilt yacht Alva the other day about the time that a ten of dynamite placed unlar the vessel by the wrecking contractors went off. The explosion was so unexpected to the whale and the effect so bewildering upon his intellectuals, that he began plunging round in the most miscellaneous way, until at length he got (angled up with the bell buoy at Pollock Rip Slue, and having burst the chain by which it was fastened, started to see which it was fastened, started to see with it ding-donging as he went. He is very liable to confuse navigators and mayhap fur-nish a theme for romancers and ballad writers, as did the "Methodist meeting-house," which, during a high tide at Norwich Comp on Christmas ave 1523 Norwich, Conn., on Christmas eve, 1823, broke from its foundations, and with all

its lamps lighted and its Christmus de-corations floated down the river and out

into the Sound. Sailors afterwards told all sorts of marvelous stories about encountering it out at sea, and the Rev. J. G. C. Brainerd wrote a humerous poem about it.—New York Tribune.

Making Fun of Prof. Drummond.

Prof. Drummond's latest book—"A City without a Church"—appears to have suggested ideas to over-wearied church-workers which its author never intended. "The mere title of it," said one wearied Dorcas. "is restful." Another lady has intimated to the professor that a fine subject for his next book would be "A Church Without a Collection."



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1893.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

News of the Day Selected from Friday's Evening Times.

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Ran Ashore.

Port Lambton, Ont., June 8.—The Canadian Pacific railway steamer Mani-toba, which has been ashore in Georgi-an bay, was floated to-day, and while en route to Detroit for repairs, she ran hard aground near here this evening. Assistance has been sent her. copal church, Cedar district, Nanai and Miss Emily Kingham, of this c sister of Rev. H. and Mr. J. Kingh

Presented With a Cane.

Presented with a Cane. On his departure from Mount Pleasant to take charge of the Centennial Metho-dist church, Rev. Joseph Hall was pre-sented with a fine gold-headed cane suit-ably inscribed. The gift was from the young people of the congregation, and the presentation took place at a far well meeting of the Epworth League. Bisnop Perrin and year. Aronaencom Scriven. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. J. Kieglam. The groom was supported by Rev. C. Clin-ton, while Miss Gladyss Perry and Miss Paddon acted as bridesmaids. After the service the following ladies and gen-

Stripped the Michigan.

tlemen sat down to a wedding lunch: Rev. Canon, Mrs., Master and Miss Padsteam wrecker Mascotte, Capt. don, Ven Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven, Mrs. and Miss Perry, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Price, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. J. B. Hewartson, Rev. C. Clinton and Mr. J. W. Church, M. McCoskrie, returned this morning nom where she has been used in on with the wressing of the Michigan. Everything but the connection hull has been secured and is now on the brought up a lot of ca.go and machinery ous and handsome. from' the wreck. OFF FOR ALASKA.

Pharmacists to Meet.

T. Shotbolt, president; Dr. M. G. Blan-chard, secretary, and T. M. Henderson, member of the council of the B. C. Phar-maceutical Society, left for New West-Steamer Queen Starts on Her First Trip of the Season. The Alaska excursion steamer Queen arrived from the Sound at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sailed for Alaska early this morning. The Queen's

maceutical society, tert for New West-minster this morning to attend the an-nual meeting of the Association which is to open there to-night. Regular business of an annual session has to be dispatch-ed. A paper by J. L. White, of this city, will be read at the meeting.

Offerhaus Dismissed.

R. Offerhaus, the first assistant teach-

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years younger than some of his nephews. The fact that he is the uncle of young men and women is so ludicrous that it constantly furnishes an esement, and the famous actor derives lots of fun from Uncle Boll."—New York Sun. lief that operations can be carried be made at once. The Indians do have large quantities of copper, and if the real source of the supply has been dis-covered, the men who have backed the venture will be well rewarded.—Van-

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

St. Louis, June 8.-The marriage of St. Louis, June S.—The marriage of Miss Ida Bevis, one of the most beauti-ful of St. Louis belles, who by her beauty created a sensation at the Col-umbian ball in Chicago last fall, to Frank Edmond Roth, of this city, will be celebrated here this afternoon in the presence of a large party of friends of the two families The contracting parties were Rev. Ernest C. Miller, incumbent of the Epis-copal church, Cedar district, Nanaimo, of this city. The services were conducted by Rev. Canon Paddon, assisted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin and Ven. Archdeacon the two families.

The two families. Jackson, Mich, June 8.—A large party of New Yorkers arrived here this morn-ing to witness the nuptials of Miss Clara Ismon Raynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley R. Reynolds, and Mr. Al-bert Elbridge Stratton, of New York city. The bride's family is one of the best known and wealthiest in the state of Michican and the wedding which of Michigan, and the wedding, which takes place at St. Paul's church at 7 o'clock, will be marked with considerable pomp and ceremony. The bridal trousseau was selected by the bride in Paris a few weeks ago.

New York, June 8 .- The marriage of

New York, June 5.—The marriage of Miss Anna Griswold Tyng, daughter of the late Bev. Dudley A. Tyng, Episcopal divine, and Rev. Dr. George A. Bot-tome, assistant rector of Grace church, was solemnized at high noon to-day in the latter edifice, which was filled with friends of the two families. The groom is a son of Mrs. Margaret Bottome, who The groom is known throughout the country president of the King's Daughters. as large number of representatives of the Rhinelanders, Van Renssaellers, Livingstons and other old families were present to-day at the wedding at St. Barnabas' nemorial church at Falmouth, Mass., of Miss Hester Fiske, one of the richest

of the numerous heiresses of Boston, and Gardner Greene Hammond, of the same city, who is prominent in Boston and New York club circles. in

St. Paul, June 8.-The festivities nonor of the completion of the Great Northern as a transcontinental line are being continued to-day. To-night the citizens and visitors will be tendered a reception. The grand banquet in honor of President Hill will take place to-

San Francisco, June 7.-It was stated to-day that at least \$2,000,000 have been New York capitalists from this city during the past two weeks to pay for railroad and other eastern securities bought in the weak market which has long prevailed.

Chicago, Ills., June 8.-The Duke of Veragua and party left Chicago to-night for Columbus, Ohio, escorted to the station by a detachment of mounted police and a squad of the Chicago Hussars.

Columbus, Ohio, June 8 .- To-night there was a lively contest for permanent chairman of the state Republican con-vention between the friends of Speaker Luylin, of Huron, and Representative Harry Dougherty, of Washington courthouse. Mr. Dougherty came out ahead in the contest. J. C. Bonner, of Toledo, friend of Governor McKinley, was made chairman of the new state board of control of the central committee late to-night. Governor McKinley was serennight. aded at his hotel. He responded with an impromptu speech to the multitude. New York, June 8.-Brian McSwiney lied at the Chambers street hospital tonight. Death was caused by inhalation of smoke at his shoe store, which was burned

Milwaukee, Wis., June 8.-About 2500 physicial

THE LUCKY CHEROKES. Their Position Made Enviable by the U.

Dan Smith, a full-blood Cherokee, found out to his sorrow eight yeaers ago that there were some binniers from which a legislator could never recover. South was one of the brightest men in the sen-ate, and when a private company asked for the privilege of 'building a telephone line from Fort Gibson to Tablequah he was enthusiastically in farvor of granting the franchise. He took it upon himself S. Government. In all this broad country, writes a cor-respondent from Tahlequah, I. T., to the Philadelphia Telegraph, there is not a man so much to be envied as the Chero-kee. Uncle Sam has made him rich for the tag are in was entrustastically in 11.21 of arthring the franchise. He took it upon himself to champion the measure and made en-thusiastic speeches in favor of this step toward connecting the nation's capital with civilization. The bill passed, and the all time to come. If he has a care in the world it is not apparent on the sur-face. He is not so highly civilized that becomes oppressive to sustain the rain. He knows nothing of high or with civilization. The oin passed, and the work on the telephone line was com-menced. But the trouble of the Chero-kee legislator had just commenced. He represented the Saline district in the sen-ate, and his people were nearly all full-bloods. Upon his return home he found himself accused of conspiracy to destroy strain. strain. He knows nothing of high or low tariff, and the money question has been reduced to a discussion of the gov-ernment annuity. There are only two questions upon which he feels deeply, and these are the distribution of the money which will make the nation rich money which will make the nation rich money which will make the nation rich and the preservation of the nation's sov-ereignty. The life of the Cherokee In-dian will be ideal if the American na-tion does not force him from his present territory, and his white brother rob him of the money which justly belongs to him. Since the beginning of this cen-tary the Cherokees have owned the most valuable lands of the south and south-west. In all, their possessions by the various grants from the government ag-

the nation's individuality. The tele-phone was denounced as an infernal machine for inculcating the pernicious prac-tices of the whites, and a candidate was brought forth against him who was in full sympathy with the people. Smith was charged with attempting to impose on the credulity of his constituents, and he was snowed under by an overwhelming majority. various grants from the government aggregate 81,000,000 acres. JAPANESE JUSTICE.

gregate 81,000,000 acres. Now they have been reduced to less than 5,-000,000 acres. By the sale of the Cherokee outlet the last dollar which will ever come to the nation by the relinguishment Travellers Bulldozed Into Paying Penalties for Breaches of Convenient Laws.

of lands will be received, and until the white has absorbed the Indian blood the "Not long since," said Alvarez Com-panac to a Globe-Democrat reporter, "I Cherokees will continue to live as a tribe and own the land in common. This traveled in the northern part of Japan, studying the country and the natives. I was frequently cautioned by travelers and guides against committing certain errors, as the people are very touchy up-on points of religion, especially the forms and customs that accompany it. One day I took my cane and started out for a stroll about the little village of Mechang, which is situated on the Ug river, about 150 miles from Tokio. In the market place near the centre of the village stood a small structure containing square room, in which was hung a great bronze bell. The little structure was decorated with all the paraphernalia of the Japanese architectual style and surrounded by a pavement of white blocks of marble. I viewed the place from afar and then strolled towards it and on to the stone pavement.

Dan Smith, a full-blood Cherokee, found

"The moment I stepped on the stone pavement I heard a resounding yelp from near by, and as I neared the door to look in several natives rushed toward the place, waving their arms and indi-cating as best they might that I was to come away. I did so. The moment I stepped from the stone I was clubbed over the head by the town guard erked along toward the prison. I should have resented this indignity had not the guard carried a long, sharp sword, which flourished most vigorously. In my wake were a dozen natives, chatterin and vociferating what I took to be all

kinds of slander. "At the prison I was confronted with grave-looking official, who looked me over and listened to the charge of the officer. Then I was locked up, not, however, without a vigorous protest. Later in the day I was brought before the justice. This time I had a chance to explain through an interpreter. The interpreter said that I had committed a great offense; that the building and bell were sacred to true justice, and that the bell was only tolled on state and religious occasions and then only by high officials and priests. The interpreter said that I was sentenced either to ten days in prison or a fine of sixty somethings of Japanese money, equal to about \$12. I paid over the sum and then the interpreter and the justice immediately adjourned to one corner and proceeded to wrangle over the sum. I then put it down as a piece of black-

THE MARKETS.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

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HOSPITAL DIRECTORS MEET.

A Number of Matters Disposed of by the Board Last Evening.

Charles Hayward presided at the neeting of the Jubilee Hospital directors held last night, and the directors pre-sent were F. H. Worlock, W. M. Chud-ley, Alexander Wilson, E. C. Baker, I. Braverman. The medals for the nurses were received. There are three nurses medals, which go to Miss Hardie, Miss Debeu and Miss Crickmay, and six quarantine medals, which go to the three Misses Hardie, Miss Debeu, Miss Crickmay and Charles Hassler. The former were given by the board and the latter by President Davies. The medals are in the shape of a Maltese cross and are suitably inscribed. There will be no formal presentation of the medals. Resident Medical Superintendent Rich-

ardson, M.D., presented a report enumabout the hospital and stated that the cost of daily maintenance of each patient was \$.4891. The report was receiv ed. The matron also reported that Miss Laura Purvis, of Vancouver, had made application for enrolment as a proba tioner, and that Miss Stuart, of Vic

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tribe and own the land in common. This is the fight which the nation henceforth must make and as a people they are thor-oughly alive to the situation. It was in order to preserve their individuality that Principal Chief Harris and the national council took the initiative in calling a general council of the five friendly tribes. The Cherokee alone does not feel able to make the fight for the cornerly the bis make the fight for the perpetuity of his title and his race. It must be the com-mon concern of all, and if the Indian has a friend it will be within the next decade that he must come forward to show it. The law against intruders must be enforced to the letter, and the territory which remains must be jealously guarded In the complete sovereignty which the five tribes now enjoy there is absolute safety save from the common tendency to intermarry with the whites. There are

out of a total population in the nation of 28,000. The whites who are here as citizens will have an abundant opportunity for acquiring wealth, and the mixture of Cherokee and white blood makes a thrif-But with the distribution of a sum of

noney almost equal to that which the Jnited States government paid for the Louisiana purchase comes the turning point in the nation's history as it exists to-day, and every citizen of the nation, be he white, full-blood, half-breed, or negro, recognizes the necessity for building a high wall about the small territory which remains. If the nation opposes the introduction of railways, and frowns upon those who come to establish new reigions and introduce new customs, those conversant with the conditions existing will not find fault. These only mean the first step toward an influx of outsiders.

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outside world means ultimate bankruptcy and annihilation. Left to themselves, the civilizing influences already at work will bring all these things in good time. There are fine schools and academies, and the people are far from illiterate. Tahlequah, old and quaint, had educated and refined people when the capital site Kansas was a pasture ground for the There were only a few of buffaloes. these families, to be sure, but now the nation is filled with homes which have educated people in them. And all these people now ask is to be let alone. They recognize their helplessness, and it is the earnest wish of every man of intelligence

Daily Chronicle of Events in The Great Republic. face.

Miller-Kingham. A very pretty wedding was celebrated at Christ Church cathedral yesterday. The contracting parties were Rev. Er-

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turning hard after exposure.

Legal Intelligence.

Macdonald vs. Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora street. This case where-in the plaintiff claims about \$7,000 for balance due for construction of the Pandora avenue Methodist church and for damages for non-fulfillm ut of contract, has been reopened. It will be e re-Mr membered that in November het Mr. Justice Drake allowed a non-suit, with liberty to the plaintiff to bring our sn-other action, as he might be advised. What new developments these are will be learned only at the trial.

Margaret Jackson vs. A. J. Jackson and Celia Mylius. Application on the part of David Spencer for an order for leave for him to proceed to sell the goods, distrained by him upon the remises on Governmet street, or. in the alternative, for leave for him to dis-train for the rent now due. Summons dismissed with costs.

After Pure Copper.

The stories of the wedges of pure cop-per used by the Indians of the north in certain of their ceremonies are familiar to every one on the coast, and it has been the object of white men for a long from. It was almost pure, and it is from. It was almost pure, and it is well known that the Indians have no way of refining it. Some time ago it was learned by a local steamboat man and a prospector that the copper came from Triangle Island, one of the Scott group, which lie to the northwest of Cape Scott, one of the northern points of Vancouver Island. The story was that the Indians had found a place where the the Indians had found a place where the copper could be chiselled off without any mining being done at all. This was al most too good to be true; but a visit paid to the island confirmed the story to a great extent. Some local capitalists were therefore interested in the venture, and an expert was sent for to England. This man was to arrive yesterday, but was de-tained, and the Mermaid was held over for a day to take him north without de lay, because he costs \$25 a day and expenses. If this man decides that the outcroppings are such as to justify the

UNCLE BOLL.

Alaska early this morning. The Queen's officers are: Capt. James Carroll, com-mander; first officer, Charles Stevens; second officer, W. H. Whitney; third of-ficer, B. Andfinsen; purser, H. K. Rogers; steward, J. Connell, and Chief engineer, W. H. Allison.

The following passengers went up:

The Autocrat of the Home of Joseph Jeffersun,

"The Jefferson family is a delightful one," remarked Stuart Robson, "and there is one member of whom you've never heard. He is called Uncle and he has more influence than Jefferson and all of his children. Yet he is so reticent and shy that many of the great actor's neur friends are not aware of Frank Jefferson, or Uncle Boll. Why his nephews call him Uncle Boll instead of Uncle Frank is a mys ery. I visited the Jeffersons not long ago, and Mr. Jefferson, sr, his son Churlie Jefferson

and the latter's children met me at the railway station. I asked one of the grandchildren if he would go boating with me, and he replied: "'T'll have to ask Uncle Boll first." "'Who is Uncle Boll?' I inquired.

"'He's the stage manager of the family,' answered Joseph Jefferson. "'Does he run the house?'

"'He certainly does, in his quiet, firm

"During the ride to the house every question of importance was referred to Uncle Boll. This relative was to de-cide what we were to have for dinner, what time we were going fishing and how long I could remain at the house without paying board. I was so anxious to meet the gentleman that the ride seemed unusually long. Some of the folks were out on the verandah to greet us, but Uncle Boll was not in sight. When I went to my room I invited Mr. Jefferson to smoke a cigar with me. He said that Uucle Boll allowed him only three cigars a day, and he had already oked the usual number. That settled it. I knew there was no use of opposing Uncle Boll. When we went outdoors a chubby, healthy-looking little boy about five years of age was playing on the

""Who is that little fellow?' I asked. ""That's Uncle Boll,' replied Joseph Jefferson without a smile on his counte-"And so it was. I had forgetten about

Mr. Jefferson's baby son, who is several



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convention of the American Medical Association. The nominating committee met yesterday and selected Jas. F. Hibsociation. bard, of Richmond, Ind., as president. The committee also selected San Fran-

cisco as the next place of meeting. Chicago, June 8.—Injunction suit has been brought by the United States to restrain the local directors from opening the World's Fair gates on Sunday. Judge Woods announced this morning that he and his associates foiled to agree on our and his associates failed to agree on certain points, and each would formulate his ideas in individual opinion.

Columbus, Ohio, June 8.-Duke of Veragua arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning, and is the guest of the city. Rather than put him in any of the hotels, now filled on account of the Re-publican state convention, the Duke and buchess and their daughter are being en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Chittenden.

Chicago, June 8.—The Infanta Eulalie and suite, escorted by Mayor Harrison, visited the World's Fair in state to-day. Everywhere enthusiasm was displayed It is estimated that over 100,000 were

present. The weather was perfect. New York, June 7.—This is the 118th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale, the American patriot spy, who was exe-cuted by the British in this city in September, 1776, and it was observed by the unveiling this afternoon in the northwest corner of City Hall park of a stawest corner of City Hall park of a sta-tue to his memory. The event was un-der the auspices of the Sons of the Revo-lution, which furnished the funds for the purpose, amounting to \$15,000. The statue is 9 feet in height, stands on a handsome polished granite base facing Broadway. It represents Hale in the garb of a colonial schoolmaster of the revolutionary period, his head uncovered. revolutionary period, his head uncovered, his feet bound with cords and his hands binioned behind him, just as Hale probgendered. ably appeared on the morning of his exe-

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Vienna, June 7.—A Belgian named Fuller, who was arrested at Olmutz, has confessed that he helped to steal the jewels of the Countess of Flanders last February. His confession implicates a London aristocrat and several of the counters' servants. Fuller also told where the treasure is hidden. The stolen where the treasure is hidden. The stolen jewels are valued at 4,000,000 francs. They were stolen from the palace while the Count and Countess of Flanders were attending a court ball. London, June 7.—The court has grant-ed a winding up order for the Commer-cial Banking Co. of Sydnew, N. S. W., which recently suspended, owing a large amount to British depositors.

amount to British depositors. London, June 7.-Matthews, Richards & Co., general merchants of Birming-

ham, have appealed to their creditors for more time. Their assets are locked up more time. Their assets are mainly in Chilian securities. They say they will be able to pay in full their liabilities, £70,000.

bilities, £70,000. Palouse, Wash., June 7.—The First National Bank of this city closed its doors this morning. The suspension is due to the failure of the Bank of Spo-kane. The bank has a capital and sir-plus of \$100,000, and deposits of \$35,000. Chicago, June 7.—The flurry amoug savings bank depositors ended this mora-ing. At the savings banks where there was still enough of a gathering to be called a crowd, there was no sign of the panicky, unreasoning alarm which beset the depositors on Monday, and before closing hour this afternoon, it is thought the run will have wholly subsided.

-New tenders for the infectious diseases hospital have been called for. The amended plans have been completed by architect W. Ridgway Wilson. and one Downing man to represent it.

in the nation to make such a show progress that the Congress of the United States will assist them.

the affair occurred. I have received several letters from the American consul speaking of the procedure now going for-ward. The wheels of a Japanese jus-tice mill grind slowly and I suppose I There are only three established churches in the nation. these are Metho-dist, Baptist and Presbyterian. The Cherokee is not burdened with an ultraigious sentiment, and the enthusiasm have started a long and bitter wrangle, in which lying and deception will figure is largely confined to the female popula-He is too easy going in his way, most prominently. When the consul gets that \$12 he can keep it for his trouble, but I really doubt if he can ever make the climate is too soft and nature has done too much for him to give his religion any intensity, but the moral stand-ard is high for all that. And if anything a Japanese justice disgorge anything in the way of money." more is done in the way of conversion it will come through these three churches. Catholics and Episcopalians have been

Walking on the Water.

All London seemed to have lined the iver banks between Battersea and Lonbarred, and the other denominations will find the field already covered. There are on bridge yesterday afternoon, says the labials in the Cherokee language, and this unfortunate fact the Episcopa-London correspondent of the New York Recorder of May 16th. Every what's was crowded; on every bridge spectators clustered like bees. Whatever the spec-tacle for which these thousands were lians can attribute their exclusion from the nation. It was all due to a Methodist interpreter, but the indications are that the church lost through it its last tacle for which these thousands were waiting, there is no question that the objects of their regard had an unequal-led audience. The occasion was nothing greater after all than an advertisement opportunity for a foothold. Some 20 or 30 years ago there was an Episcopalian evangelist who desired to establish a mis-sion at Tahlequah. Before any aliens of an exhibition which will certainly rank among the leading attractions of can come into the nation it is necessary rank among the leading attractions of the Earl's Court Exhibition. Captain Paul Boynton led a bevy of men and maidens, shod with delicate double can-vas, from Chelsea to London bridge, and for many forms to be observed, and the evangelist was compelled to explain his belief and object in coming to an inter-preter, who in turn was to inform the council. The word Episcopal cannot be steamers full of delighted guests accompronounced in the Cherokee language, panied the party, a perfectly amazing crowd witnessed their progress all along the route, and unnumbered wherries and and the interpreter gravely informed the council that it was a "church without a name." It was the opinion of the wise men that a church which had done any other craft dared a ducking in the waters the Thames and suffered no harm at good or could do any would have been given a name, and the clergyman was

It was a very picturesque sceue off Battersea Church when Captain Boyntold that he could not teach his doctrine in the nation. The Catholics were ex-cluded because of the prejudice which the Protestant denominations had enton's water cavalcade got under way at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were men and girls, of highly romantic aspect, in nautical attire, their feet shod in a sort of Calais-Douvres divided skirt, And to the churches, too, the Chero kees owe their two political parties. The wisest man in all the nation cannot exarmed with hockey sticks that they might the more easily ride the waves. There were gentlemen on their backs in plain just now how the division came about, but a Baptist preacher by the name of Jones is held responsible. This inflated costumes; there were cherry-looking West Indians paddling their own man Jones will always be remembered canoes, and there was a tug full of confor he was the only white man who could ever master the Cherokee lan-guage. He built seminaries and had a ducive damsels attired as men-of-war'smen, chaperoned by a waterman who was quite old enough to have known better, especially as he was the proud wearer of Doggett's Coat and Badge. hold on the people which made him a power in the nation. As the story goes, lones was a man of great ambition. Be Everywhere along the route music and cheers greeted this extraordinary carni-val. Alongside the terrace of the House ing a white man, he could not be chief, and he had been unable to control John Ross, who was chief for 44 years, or William P. Ross, his nephew, who suc-ceeded him. Up to this time there had of Commons, where a multitude of mem-bers were assembled, the cavalcade made bers were assembled, the cavalcade made a slight rallentando, while the band on the good ship Empress Frederick played "Rule Britannia," and the Government supporters tried to look as if they en-joyed it. The claim of the Thames as a scene for public pageants has been wonderfully, albeit casually, vindicated. been only one party, for the regime of the Ross family had not been questioned. In Louis Downing, a full-blood, Jones saw his opportunity. Jones had with him the confederate element of the Chero-kees. Downing had served in the Union

army and had distinguished himself as a soldier. Jones promised to make him chief and Downing took with him many of the full-blooded Cherokees who served Colbert, the boy who had his arm broken t the central school recently, is doing very rell, but the arm may never be restored to is former condition. in the Union army, and a combination was formed with the Confederates which

toria, having given satisfaction, had 'When I reached Yeddo I comp'ained received in that capacity. Doctors Wad to the American consul, who entered a complaint. It's now five months since and Milne were thanked for valuable lectures on physiology and sanitar, science, and Dr. Hasell for the promise sanitary of an address upon some other useful branch. During the month Mr. F. B. useful Hobbs had presented thehospital with an organ stool for use at the Sunday sered with thanks. The matron's report was received. Steward Jenkins reported the supplies to be satisfactory and acknowledged donations of flowers from Messrs. Evans and Hobbs, H. D. Hel-mcken, H. M. Yates, G. A. McTavish, L. Goodacre and G. L. Higgins. The report was received and the gentlemen named thosphold by more

named thanked by vote. Mr. Brown brought a complaint be-fore the board. It was charged that one Antonio Armanzia, who had been a pay patient, had been compelled to work about the hospital The committee of the month will investigate the matter. the Sturievant, the two Charles in this city, and and Palace hotels in Sa Grand Union at Saratog at Long Branch. Mr. Chudley called the attention of the board to the fact that on June 3 th sh directors—Joshua Davies, W. C. Ward George Byrnes, A. C. Flumerfelt, E. A McQuade and himself—would retire by virtue of the expiration of their terms of office. All, however, were eligible

election. He announced that the hospital election. He announced that the hospital

was about to lose a source of revenue

as the city would soon give up the old

French Benevolent Society's building, now used for the Old Folks Home. It was the intention to move the inmates to the Wood house on the city's prop-erty at Ross Bay. The meeting then ad-

Drowned the Whole Party. Spring Valley, Ky., June 8.—A sad accident befel a picnic party this after-noon at Kummer's Springs. Luther Tur-

Otto Stevens and daughter,

Mrs. Morrow drove in Turner's carrie age to the Springs. In going they had t drive along the side of the spring, which is very deep and large, descending suc-

denly near the water's edge. The ho

and upset all into the water, drown

of Stevens and daughter and Mrs. Mon

Next Meeting at Duluth.

St. Paul, June 8.-The executive c mittee of the reciprocity convention

The committee will, before the conven-tion meets, prepare a platform and

scheme of reciprocity and some proposition as to deep water navigation.

Rouvier Won't be Paid

Paris, June 8.—The deputies' commit-tee has decided against the repayment by the state of M. Rouvier of the 50,000 francs the Panama company advanced

lecided that the next convention be in Duluth between Oct. 1st and

row were recovered, but Mr. Turn

became frightened, jumped off the

the entire party and horses. The

body is still missing.

for secret service.

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iourned

San Fransicso, June steamer from Honolulu of great interest, unless ent there is greatly mis D. Spreckels last night ceived from Honolulu y the effect that within a ister Blount will announ the United States gover next steamer will bring queen has been restore new constitution will b new ministry selected. done Hawaii will agair will again resume and new capital will po ment. This condition not come about, but it will and very soon."

The Fraser Sw Ashcroft, B. C., June river rose two feet at yesterday. Heavy rain yesterday and to-day.

Lawyers' and Lobb Fort Gibson, I. T., Jr ceipt of the news to-day taw and Chickasaw claim, amounting in t \$3,000,000, had been pai surprise throughout the the exact conditions of perhaps better understood else. The sentiment of the people of the territon politics, was opposed to politics, was opposed to the claim. The claim the claim. The claim upon as a just one, but ch an enormous sum obbyists is what cause Robert L. Owen is the benefit principally by the claim. His share und which he made to through is \$750,000.

torneys and lobbyists at 000. This leaves him \$ Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report. Welcomed to E Baking

Southampton, June 10. day is a mass of flags, is in holiday dress in he rival of the American line bringing the first Americ Hon. Thos. F. Bayard Southampton has a gala s ilar to the celebration whi Southampton has a gala a ilar to the celebration whi arrival of the New York of the new line. The pr ties were in waiting a upon the Paris coming luminated address was p American ambassador in the steamer.

leadership naturally originates to the strong-est man in the tribe. The Cherokees are suspicious, and watch their legislator closely. If he makes a mistake he is called to account; and it frequently occurs that the same senatorial district clects one Nationalist

resulted in Downing's election in 1868 as chief. Since that time one of the political parties has borne his name. Downing served for eight years, and, al-Downing served for eight years, and, al-though now dead, his party is still in control of the government. It is the ambition of every man in the nation eli-gible to the office to be chief. Personal popularity counts for much. There is an election every four years. Every male citizen over the age of 18 is en-titled to a vote, and as there is nothing

titled to a vote, and as there is nothing to make a permanent political issue the leadership naturally drifts to the strong-