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an you were talking with

back named Haroun?"

s back to Algiers. Your e forfeited, and you will lass you have with you ng only to think of this

mity and could only utintelligible sounds to extude for this warning. ster, if you cannot speak,' must quit vou in a few my soles thrashed when What I have told you is s a God in heaven. 'Twas my comrade, who is a nd's household. If you esce or another. But I will you may turn the tables and get to a Christian u are a week older if you spark of courage among

To be continued.)

'S SCHOOL POLICY.

Quebec on May 9, 1896, eman and Milne's leader, Laurier, said:

ople of Canada carry me to el convinced they will, I question to the satisfacin my government Sir who has always been in peril of his personal popof separate schools. I will he head of a commission interests at stake will be nd I assure you that I will istying those who suffer at not the venerated name of one a guarantee of the sucheme? And then, in the ciliation would fail, I to exercise the constituse which the law fur-OURSE WHICH I WILL COMPLETELY AND IN

VEST NAVIGATORS.

well attended meeting of istory Society last evenure of the evening was a . Walbran, continuing the early navigators of the st. Included in the naraccount of the voyages of Dixon, Meares and Capt. whom Barclay Sound t dealt principally, howeares, whose visit and sub-nase from Chief Maquilla on of a piece of ground, conorthwest Coast, out of which orate" Nootka affair," and ion. Capt. Walbran gave ting account of many inciaratively trivial in theml of local coloring and es-nany facts otherwise imdrew largely from Captain riptions, which are the of all the writings of the ors and at the same time in iable, notwithstanding the t upon them by some Am-It will be interestthat Capt. Barkley, well navigator referred to in ng, and was about ten his grandmother died. rs well the stories told by ho was the first white ever visited this coast, so She accompanied her his voyage and visit to , and thus the living preto the historic past in a Capt. Walbran had a apt. Barkley in connection ections in these matters, laims, and justly too, that should be spelled continue his account o ages, in which the discovery of John de Fuca will be re-

his month only two fires ecorded and the entry is markable, for not in many ths of May is the showing is at the opposite extremen's record, when the firemen an idle day, and but few nights. The first fire this red at No. 51 Davis street owned by A. Rusta, and I. Collins, and the damage ot exceed \$30.

is returns for the month of ollows: Imports free, \$98,-, \$159,856; total, \$258,705. ed, \$52,162.97; other reve-; total, \$60,527.13. Exls, the produce of Canada, not the produce of Canaotal, \$69,539.

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aruger's Little Joke-German Officers Subjected to

Fighting With Madagascar Bandits -Bank of England Statements -Conditions in Crete.

London, June 4.—A dispatch to the Times from Capetown says that Presidogs are naughty I must whip them, but I am always sorry to do so. Next time I must get hold of the big dogs. My little must get hold of the big dogs. My little dogs bark, but the big ones bite." This has reference to Cecil Rhodes and the reformers, and shows accurately, the Times correspondent says, the feeling of

A special from Shanghai says the German officers' sent to drill the Chinese army have been subjected to indignities and outrage, the motive of which was to Vamos, a town in the island of Crete, under a Liberal government. Speaking force them to resign. Recently two Geran officer named Krauss has been murdered by the bodyguard of Lin Kun Yan, viceroy of Nanking. In consequence the entire German squadron in Chinese waters has been ordered to Nanking. It is believed Germany will withdraw fifty officers now in the Chinese army and insist upon payment of whole amount of their contract. Another dispatch says the rebels defeated Chinese General Tung with terking has ordered the German drilled troops to assist in suppressing the rebels.

An official despatch from Antananarivo, Madagascar, dated May 30, says that a body of 1,500 Fahavalos, bandits, have burned Antrirable. For three days friends to such an extent that they have the bandits have blockaded a house in which a detachment of Frence troops were protecting some Norwegian mis- of the McCarthyites and their allies, sionaries. The French residents, with a detachment of Hovas, eventually raised for a similar capitulation. In the the blockade after hard fighting, during other three constituencies which 200 Fahavalos were killed.

Sir Matthew White Riddle, home secretary, replying in the House of Commons to Dr. G. B. Clarke, Liberal memwhether Mrs. Florence Maybrick was detained for murder, or for administration of arsenic with intent to murder, said that the prisoner was serving imprisonment for life after having been convicted of murder, and the government did not see any reason for further clemency, the sentence of death having been imposed upon her and subsequently commuted to imprisonment for life. The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increase, £610,008; other securities, ingovernment securities, decrease, £3,000. reserve to liability, which last week was 59.33 per cent., is now 59.36 per cent. The rate of discount remains unchanged

at 2 per cent. The Kaiser conducted a rehearsal of the German musicians before they left for Moscow to furnish music during the fetes, which the German ambassador gives to their Russian Majesties. The Kaiser altered the time of one of the

The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."—EMERSON.

- The old way—Dry Goods had to pass through three or four each middle-man his profit.
- The new way—Our goods will clear away any danger of oppressive charges for breadstuffs, at the to a very large extent come direct has only to pay one profit.
- We carry a full line of est problem of the day is whether or not or to refund the money.
- We sell nice White Summer Blankets, 10-4, for \$1.15; Spool Cotton, best quality, 200-yd. reels, at 30c. per dozen; White Cotton, 35 in. wide, extra good

The Westside.

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pianoforte pieces, and then expressed supreme satisfaction. Afterwards he received the commission for building the German Lutheran church in Jerusalem orrected the amended plans and ordered the church to be finished within a year. The Emperor invited the entire Berlin garrison to visit the Ausstellung, he paying for tickets and beer. Meanwhile the re-assembled Reichstag is protesting against the imperial decree prolonging the session until August, which makes the entire period eight months. Members receive no salary and are obliged to abandon their own business. Members of the opposition say they intend to introduce a salary bill appealing for the Kaiser's support. His Majesty ap-

Prince Sizzo, of Lieutenberg, has been dent Kruger, replying to the thanks of nominated to succeed the sovereign of the released reformers, made a charac- Schwarzburg, his childless uncle. Thirty teristic smile, saying: "If my little years ago when he was a baby the Prince rescued and he himself was sentenced to of the evening. He spoke of the Con-

> intermediate of the Angel Gabriel, is go- had been united by railways and canals, ing to be married, her flancee being a and the development of the industries

well known Spiritualist. mans were beaten by soldiers, and now an officer named Krauss has been mures of the insurgents. Only two Turks were not for the N. P. "\$36,000 an officer named Krauss has been mures escaped. According to a Constantinople would not have been paid to stevedespatch, a state of siege has not yet been declared in the island of Crete.

dores within the last year by the C.P.R. and the C.P.R. would not have been Plague has broken out among the no-Cazaoghnas, a village near Bitlis.

PRACTICALLY BEATEN.

Winnipeg, June 4. — (Special) prominent Conservative says: "The tically beaten, if they have not abandoned the fight. The declarations of Hon. Wilfred Laurier on the school already lost two constituencies, Brandon Martin, Rutherford and Richardson find themselves in a rather queer predicament and are compelled to announce that they are prepared to vote want of confidence, even in a Liberal government if it should attempt to pass remedial legislation. These incidents have materially strengthened the position of the Conservatives and Patrons.

The Western Patrons' Sentinel, published at Portage la Prairie, of which J. A. Marshall, Patron candidate for Marquette, is editor, contains the following in its issue just to hand: "The "The latest election story was that an alliance had been formed in the East between the Liberals, McCarthyites and Patrons, have been divulged by Grand Secretary Welch, of Ontario. Grand Secretary crease, £63,000; other deposits, £1,006, Graham received the following telegram 000; public deposits, decreased, £778, on Tuesday: "Toronto, June 2.—No on tes reserve, increase, £178,000; such amalgamation exists: Welch has such amalgamation exists; Welch has recanted; he will be suspended. GEO. WRIGLEY.

The Liberals have not yet secured a andidate in Provencher. There is a rumor that there will only be one Conservative candidate in the Selkirk constituency next week. Bradchosen at the convention held at Fort William yesterday to contest Algoma.

TRADE REVIEWED.

New York, June 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "It mer is close at hand, and with the new mer is close at hand, and with the new co., are making a recreation ground at crops promising well and the old stocks the East end of the city. large it is no wonder that farm products are cheap. The factories and mills are still waiting for the rush of busi-ness seen last year, and in spite of narrow orders at present, are generally holding on with much confidence. Gold exports no longer alarm, for the date of the expected return draws near. The decline in wheat and cotton has helped marketing the surplus; while the hands before reaching the consum-er, and the consumer had to pay the most confidence point to a profitable yield of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat this ear, which with the stock carried over to a very large extent come direct same time giving producer a fair from the factory and the consumer return. The boot and shoe industry is still the most active, although new orders have much diminished. House Furnishings and Dry Goods Textile manufacturers are waiting with and sell on a very small profit; are some cotton goods reduced still farther never undersold, and would like in price, and ginghams to the lowest to have more country trade, guar- point ever known, while no increase appears in the demand. Sales of wool still anteeing to give full satisfaction fall below half the quantity required for a full consumption, and prices have further declined. The failures of the week were 234 in the United States against 195 last year, and 29 in Canada against 25 last year.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Towels, etc. It will PAY YOU to a meeting to-day and authorized the chairman, Senator Morgan, to report thing you may wish to buy; or, based on the work performed that the better still, give us a call when in canal can be constructed for less than

Successful Conservative Meeting at Mount Pleasant-Vancouver's Condolence With Victoria.

Destruction of Pestiferous Tasmanian Apples-Mining in East and West Kootenay.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 3 .- Mr. Cowan's Mount Pleasant meeting last night was servative party being responsible for the Le Gaulois says Mme. Couedon, the confederation of the provinces, which and resources of the whole Dominion by A despatch received at Berlin from the National Policy. The results of Athens says that a Turkish detachment, trade under the Conservative regime were recently besieged and cut to pieces from a local standpoint he said that if it and the C. P. R. would not have been built if it had not been for the policy of torious Hamidieh cavalry stationed at the Conservatives in developing the Factory would close their doors if it were not for the N. P., and their monthly pay

> defray the expenses of extra office hands in the customs office in Vancouver would be asked for. The Vancouver Board of Trade are considering the matter of "wildcat" mining schemes. The Board of Trade of Vancouver are forwarding a letter of condolence to the Mayor of Victoria expressing their sym-

pathy in the recent sad bereavement which has fallen upon so many families in Victoria by the bridge catastrophy.

Rev. J. H. White, of the Mount'
Pleasant Methodist church, was presented with an address and a well filled purse by his congregation prior to his departure for Chilliwack.

VANCOUVER, June 4.—The presbytery dom of uniting the Zion and First Presbyterian churches in this city. The presbytery have signified their regret at Mr. G. R. Maxwell resigning the charge of the First Presbyterian church in Vancouver and have placed on record their high appreciation of his intellectual particulars of which were alleged to have been divulged by Grand Secretary resolution of condolence expressing sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell in their

> of the port of Vancouver for the fiscal finally declined to stand and the result years mentioned: 1888, \$63,016.76; 1889, was the election of Richard McBride, \$134.679.55: 1890. \$210.315.79: 1891. lawyer as the Conservative candidate. \$330.038.65: \$331,955.12; \$312,432,94; 1894. **\$317.998.60**: \$274,638.04; 1896, \$345,000. (estimated. It appears that, but few apples that

arrived by the recent Australian steamer bury will probably be induced to retire.

A. E. Dymant, of the Solon, was mostly located in Westminster. The pests were the scaly bark louse, said to be easily held in check and exterminated. A meeting of Mr. Bowser's supporters was held in the Market hall last night.

There was a large attendance.

Mr. Cowan held a meeting in Yaletown last night. The audience was very enthusiastic, and besides according Mr. is highly suggestive that with as little Cowan a splendid hearing loudly cheered help as there is from new business the him. Mr. Cowan briefly reviewed the markets are nearly maintained. Sumpolicy of the Conservative party.

The Consolidated Railway and Light

VANCOUVER, June 5.-Mr. Pellew-Harvey, mining expert, was asked by the Colonist representative to-day if he thought there was any truth in the umor that the Le Roi, War Eagle and From Horse had been purchased by English capitalitts for \$9,000,000. Mr. Pellew-Harvey said that very likely it had been purchased by the British Exploration Co., the biggest mining company in the world, of which the Rothschilds were the head. He knew for a fact that their expert, a Mr. Smith, had reported to them on these mines at the same time that he reported on the An-aconda mine which had been subsequently purchased by them.

It has been decided to have a Dominon Day celebration in Vancouver. The Mayor has been appointed president, Campbell Sweeney, vice-president, and A. E. Suckling, secretary. The programme of last year will be adhered to the assay is obtained. as closely as possible.

The Consolidated Light and Tramway

Company have abandoned nearly all their large projected extensions on the Mainland until after the result of the Point Ellice bridge inquiry is known. The line, however, will be taken across Coal Harbor bridge to the park as soon as the bridge has been thoroughly strengthened and repaired.

Col. Fishback, who is largely interested in British Columbia mines, has returned from a business trip through the value, at 10c. per yd.; Sheetings, Wasaington, June 4.—The senate Eastern States. Many papers inter-Table Linens, Blankets, Quilts, committee on the Nicaragua canal held

become one of the greatest mineral producing countries in the world and that English and American capital was being attracted there as it never was before. The meetings recently held in the Upper Country in the interests of fruit

and facilities to Kootenay.

& Company and Boutillier & Company are packing Spring salmon.

The cannery started by a Chinese firm will be ready to pack this week.

All the Tasmanian apples which arived by the last steamer have been seized by Inspector Pearce owing to their being affected with a pest new to British Columbia, an insect resembling flea which bores into the apples and leposits it larvæ. Similar seizures were made in Vancouver. All the apples

A customs officer has been placed at the boundary, on the Kootenay river,

capitalists are largely interesting them-selves in East Kootenay mines, while

Liberals of Manitoba are already prac-tically beaten, if they have not aban-parliament reassemble sasum sufficient to Quesnelle the snow fall has been Messrs. Kinmond and exceedingly slight, and a large quantity of it has melted, leaving only twenty the Poorman. The new air compressor inches in the mountains. A week of and other machinery is all in place and ropical weather is the only thing that would bring on a flood.

> WESTMINSTER, June 4.—The extensive repairs to the Lulu island bridge have Slocan. The property, while a mere prospect, was bonded by Porter Brothers, been completed.

C. H. Wilkinson has submitted a new scheme for the construction of the Fraser river bridge at Westminster. The scheme has been laid before the council,

The house of Peter Joe, of the Texas lake Indian reserve, has been burnt to the ground. The loss is said to be heavy as the well known Indian had numerous of Westminster are considering the wis- very valuable relics which it is impossi-

The early run of sockeyes is passing up the river in large quanties. They cannot be caught in the large mesh of the spring salmon nets.

loaded on the steamer Rithet for Esqui malt, the ports of the Charmer being too small for the big carriage. A meeting of the executive of the Conservative Association was held to-day to recent bereavement. consider the withdrawal of Mr. Hutch-The following are the customs returns erson's candidature. Mr. Hutcherson was the election of Richard McBride,

awver, as the Conservative candidate. WESTMINSTER, June 5.—The steamer Fransfer starts to-morrow on a special trip to Fort Douglas with supplies and

canneries with pure water by tapping the Westminster mains has been laid before the council and will probably receive favorable consideration. At the by the gallon at many places which Mr. ickson proposes to supply.

A very important meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Fruit

among the members.

Messrs. Bouthillier & Co. had enough spring salmon on hand yesterday to put

ip 120 cases. Farmers state that the crops will be is heavy this year as in former years. Roots are looking well throughout the district owing to the recent favorable weather.
The Board of Trade are to meet Mr.

NANAIMO, June 3 .- J. Glennie and S Obinger have returned from a prospecting tour including Texada Island and Howe Sound, bringing with them samples of rock, which are expected to assay rich in minerals. Further particulars will be made public when the result of John Alexander, a miner, residing at

Northfield, was killed in No. 5 shaft, Wellington collieries, yesterday after-noon from a fall of coal. NANAIMO. June 5. - Yesterday the

the following officers: P.G.C., Theron Ackerman, Royal lodge No. 6; Grand Chancellor, F. W. Dowling, Rathbone berths, dining-room and smoking-room. lodge No. 7; G.V.C., J. B. Kennedy, Fraser River lodge No. 12; G.P., James Haddow, Damon lodge No. 8; G.K. of coal, moving barges and doing general R. and S., Emil Pferdner, Far West freighting. The Trail was built at Nalodge No. 1; G.M. of Ex., W. J. Leighkusp. he told them that the laws were more ton, Myrtle lodge No. 9; G.M. at A., G justly and fairly administered in the B. B. Trites, Wellington lodge No. 2; G.I.G. get prices on these.

chairman, Senator Morgan, to report C. mining country than they were in favorably a bill similar to that which had been reported in the house for the Columbia contained enormous mineral lodge, No. 5. The installation was persamples, and information on anyconstruction of the Nicaragua canal. wealth, while alien and native investors formed by Supreme Representative H.

The committee expresses the opinion were alike encouraged by the excellent J. Austin, assisted by Supreme Representative H. wealth, while alien and native investors formed by Supreme Representative H. The committee expresses the opinion based on the work performed that the canal can be constructed for less than Mr. Menocal's estimate, which is \$53,Mr. Menocal's estimate, which is \$53,In the committee expresses the opinion based on the work performed that the canal can be constructed for less than Mr. Menocal's estimate, which is \$53,In the committee expresses the opinion based on the work performed that the government at Victoria. As a result of sentative James Crossan, acting as Supreme Prelate, and George Madigan, acting as Supreme Representative James Crossan, acting as Supreme Prelate, and George Madigan, acting as Supreme Representative James Crossan, acting as Supreme Prelate, and George Madigan, acting as Supreme Representative James Crossan, acting as Supreme Prelate, and George Madigan, acting as Supreme Representative James Crossan, acting as Supreme Prelate, and George Madigan, acting as Supreme Representative James Crossan, acting as Supreme Representative James of \$150,000,000, the highest figure named, it would pay an average of \$1,662,500 per jest will visit the mining districts of year for the first ten years under its completion.

On July 1 a number of American captain districts of Chancellors for the ensuing term, the show 300 ounces of silver and \$25 in Grand Lodge adjourned, to meet again gold.

The Ottawa is about one mile west of

growers have proved a success under the auspices of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association. Meetings were held at Salmon Arm, Kelawna, Vernon and Armstrong Messrs. Palmer and Earle remained in the interior on business connected with the board of horticulture. These meetings were held chiefly to impress upon fruit growers the necessity of united

WESTMINSTER.

"\$36,000 are to be destroyed.

East Kootenay.
Mr. J. S. Clute, customs inspector, who has returned from that section shall before long erect complete refining West. The Vancouver Sash and Door states that American and English roll is \$1,500. In fact, he said, every in- two steamers are carrying supplies up

but has not yet been made public.

ble to replace.

A disappearing gun carriage is being

J. J. Nickson's scheme to snpply the present time drinking water is bought than ten days ago. The ore has increased

Exchange took place yesterday. The executive are busying themselves getting everything in shape for the season's work. A carload of fruit packages has been received and will be distributed

pearance of the structure. The two new reverberatory furnaces will be started up soon, and work on the new 250 ton Wilkinson on Tuesday next and consider the London capitalist's latest plan of building the Fraser river bridge.

gineer of the steamer Lytton, was presented with the medal and memoria awarded him by the Royal Humane Society of London, England, for bravery in saving a fellow man from drowning at Traill last October, and the occasion was made one of some little ceremony. All the whistles in Trail made them-

NEW DENVER. (From the Ledge.) At a depth of 15 feet the Crusader lead

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

NELSON. (From the Nelson Miner.)

The mineral claims Nellie D., B.C., Westminster, June 3.—Messrs. Ewen | Highland Mary, and Last, all near Cariboo Creek, were bonded last week to Mr. Wise, of New Westminster, for the sum of \$70,000.

> International Trading Company, have purchased a five-eighths interest in the War Eagle mineral claim, on Cariboo creek, for \$2,000. Messrs. Sherwood and Thompson, of Nelson, have purchased two claims,

H. B., and George Alexander, of the

named the Horton and Chance, about our miles north of Nakusp. (From the Nelson Tribune.) Manager Hendrix, of the Pilot Bay smelter in an interview in Spokane last now burning our first kiln of brick, and

works, in order to take care of our bullion product, and the probabilities are that bullion shipments will not be continued for many months. We also contemplate the erection of two or three

Messrs. Kinmond and Pellew-Harvey have been unable to obtain a bond on was started to work on Wednesday.

who were constructing on the Kaslo & Slocan railway. The development work | Maud Lilenthal, of this city, who was on the property shows it to be of sub-stantial value. The original owners her affections and the marriage took claim that the conditions of the bond place on February 2, 1891. The couple have not been complied with, and will made their residence in Georgia. After make an effort to retain their interest. J. C. Wagner and partners are negoowned by them on the Duncan river.

A lot on West Baker street, Nelson, vas sold for \$2,300 cash. The Hall Mines, Ld., has bought the Iroquois claim from J. E. Boss. This

tains a fine ledge of Silver ore.

The owners of the Exchequer claim for the purchase of their property. The claim is situated just below the wagon road and near the tramway line. The

ore is free milling quartz, KASLO.

(From the Kootenaian.) new concentrator at the Wash a charm. As yet there is no ore at the mill, but the new tram is to be put into operation at once, and the mill will robably soon commence a long run. The Washington has 25,000 tons of ore

on the dump.
Advices from the Black Fox, in which a big strike was made a short time ago, say that the showing is much better

continually grows stronger.

The Northern Pacific Express Company is again represented with an office lin Kaslo.

TRAIL CREEK.

(From the Trail Creek News.) Day by day new improvements are being added to the smelter. Mr. Heinze has been in Trail all of this week and has given an impetus to the work in hand. A new building will be erected circles it is believed that a British manat the west end of the lower furnace building, and the coal and flux bins at the east end will change the entire ap-

blast furnace is now begun.
On Monday night Hector Sproat, en-

selves heard when the C. & K. S. N. Co's new freight boat, "City of Trail," came into town on Tuesday morning. Every man in town was at the landing to meet the namesake of our embryo city. Capt. . W. Troup was on hand and showed the visitors over his new boat. She is 162 feet long, 30 feet beam, the hold is 5 feet deep, the engines 14 inch, with Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, elected 5 feet stroke, and the boilers carry 150 pounds of steam. While the boat is built for freighting, there are accommodations for a number of passengers-The boat will run for the present between Trail and Arrowhead, carrying

dips 60 per cent. This is a high grade proposition, and the rock is strongly im-

action throughout the province. The advantage gained by the producer in buying supplies as a co-operative society, etc., and an attempt will be made by the etc. The advantage gained by the producer in buying supplies as a co-operative society, etc., and an attempt will be made by the per at the opera house.

New Westminster. In the evening the Knights of Pythias enjoyed a well deserved change at the grand ball and supper at the opera house. three feet wide, and pure white silver is scattered in it, but none in pockets. Average assays taken during development show over 1,000 ounces of silver.
Too much water has stopped work on

cut tunnel has been commenced. When tapping the ore at a depth of 80 feet and affording plenty of stoping ground. At the Arlington the shaft is down 20 feet without any change in the ledge.

REVELSTOKE. REVELSTOKE, May 30.—The ore shipnents through Revelstoke for the week ending May 30 were as follows:

Value. Destination. 120,000 \$7,224 4,147 Omaha. Alamo.. 80,000

200,000 \$11,371 "LORD" BERESFORD.

New York, June 5.—Another blow has fallen upon the bogus "Lord Beresford," who, five years ago, victimized a dustry in Vancouver depended upon the policy of the Conservative party.

A letter has been received from the will be no excessively high water this silver in the Blue Bell mine is increasing United States through the medium of worthless cheques. He is serving a six years sentence for forgery in the Georgia penitentiary. Yesterday afternoon his wife was given a decree absolute of divorce. Sidney Lascelles is the proper was started to work on Wednesday.

A squabble is brewing over the ownership of the Black Fox property in the pretended he was Lord Beresford in disguise. After imposing on many newly formed friends he recrossed the Atlantic to his native land. There he met Miss two years of married life Lascalles J. C. Wagner and partners are nego-forged a draft for \$1,200 on the tiating for the sale of a group of claims Westminster bank, of London. His wife engaged the best legal talent and fought the case, but he was convicted and sentenced to six years' imprisonment. In handing down his decree of absolute divorce. Justice Beeman wrote a decision claim lies adjacent to the Silver King allowing Mrs. Lascelles to resume her and slightly to the westward and contains a fine ledge of Silver ore. The owners of the Exchequer claim she may have been bequeathed or to Toad mountain are considering an offer which she may have become entitled upon the death of any relative.

HAWAIIAN HAPPENINGS.

Honolulu, May 28, via steamer Alameda.—The funeral of Kate Field, who died here on the 19th inst., took place he following day. The hody was em ton mine has started up and worked like balmed and placed in a temporary vault. The final disposition of the remains will depend entirely upon the news which Consul-General Mills receives from the United States. Pneumonia was the

cause of her death. The senate and house have passed annexation resolutions declaring, on the eve of adjournment, that the Hawaiian legislature continues in favor of annexation to the United States, as do the

Hawaiian voters. Great Britain has made a demand on this government on behalf of Volney V. Ashford, exiled for complicity in the 186\$ rebellion, saying, in plain language, that Ashford must be allowed a landing. Ashford has repeatedly asked permission to land, but each request was re-fused. Finally he appealed to the home

government and it has taken action. It is understood that President Dole replied to the demand, refusing to allow Ashford to come here. In close of-war will come here and Ashford will be landed without respect to the wish of this government. The Hawaiian government will be firm in this matter and will probably appeal to the United States for aid. Ashford is a native of Belle-

ville, Ont., and is now in San Francisco. NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN.

St. John's, Nfld., June 4.-(Special)-Owing to the demand made by the French government, the Imperial ministry has instructed Governor Murray to issue a proclamation forbidding the of cod traps for fishing purposes along the French treaty coast of Newfound-land. The British warships engeged in the fishery protection service will carry out the requirements of the proclama tion. The penalty for setting a trap is \$400 or six months' imprisonment. This proceeding arouses great indignation, as t is certain to mean serious loss to the esident fishermen.

Castoria is truly a marvelous thing for hildren. Doctors prescribe it, medical ournals recommend it and more than a journals recommend it and more than a million mothers are using it in place of Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, so called soothing syrups and other narcotic and stupefying remedies. Castoria is the quickest thing to regulate the stomach and bowels and give healthy sleep the world has ever seen. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, quiets pain, cures diarrhoea and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea— the mother's friend.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1896.

ELECTION TALK.

Mr. Templeman talks somewhat loosely the Hon. Hugh Macdonald has been about the "bleeding process by which honored with ovation after ovation this Province pays annually to the by Manitoba electors, and is running Dominion Treasury over \$1,000,000 more against the strongest man that the Libthan she gets back for all purposes." erals can put in the field, with the cer-This, it must be remembered, is not a tainty, the Conservatives say, of success, party question. What the Province and with at any rate, all must admit, pays into the Dominion is regulated by the enthusiastic support of a large numthe terms of Confederation, and no one ber of the electors. This must appear contends that the Federal Government strange to those of the East and the seven years; how for three years they takes more from it than it is entitled to West who were led to believe that the had been working a secret tunnel by under the Constitution. We believe heather was on fire in Manitoba and which they could escape from their that British Columbia's contribution to that its inhabitants had risen as one man bagnio, in which they were locked up the Federal Treasury is more per head in defence of their public schools. The every night at sundown, at any moment than she ought in fairness to be re- facts of the enthusiastic reception given how for six months, since the comple quired to pay. No reliable calculation to Sir Charles Tupper in Winnipeg and of their tunnel, they had been quired to pay. No reliable calculation to Sir Charles Tupper in Winnipeg and of the candidature of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, a member of his Government, of them being mariners, and how now this Province pays into the general revenue. This matter has been discussed in that all that we in this province have to such a pitch of desperation that they an academic way by British Columbia been told about the way in which the were ripe for any means of winning their newspapers—the Colonist commenced Government is regarded by the electors freedom. "And here," says he in conthe discussion—and politicians; but no of Manitoba has not been exactly as true clusion, "hath merciful Providence close and fair calculation that we are as the Gospel. aware of has been made, and it is certainly a matter that requires to be looked into, with the view of relieving this Province, if on inquiry it is found to be overburdened. But Mr. Templeman, that nothing has been done during the while he talks about the way in which present session of Congress toward prothe Province is "bled," does not say viding for the preservation of the forests that the party which he supports is pre- of the United States. Several measures and speaking thick with joy. "You may pared to have the Constitution altered for this purpose have been framed and diswith respect to the contributions to be cussed in committee, but for some reason to interfere with your getting aboard, to paid by the several provinces in- or other no progress has been made in the achievement of his design. When is to the Dominion treasury. When the any of them. "At the solicitation of it to be?" to the Dominion treasury. When the Liberal party were in power the Liberal party were in power the the Secretary of the Interior," it says, fall into another trap trying to escape "the National Academy of Sciences has from the first, but seeing he was an every cent to which it was entitled, and its stinginess is a matter of history. The public ser- sion of notable scientists to make an in- for our undoing, and so I told him our vice of the province was not kept up on a generous scale, and even the terms of its phases. The members are Professor of Ramadan. confederation, where they required the Charles S. Sargent, Professor Alexander expenditure of money, were not, if we Agassiz, General Henry L. Abbott, Proremember rightly, very promptly or fessor William H. Brewer, Arnold Havery cheerfully carried out. There is gus and Gifford Pinchot. not the slightest reason to believe that any Grit Government will in the future be in any respect more liberal. It will to-day. The prosperity of every land has declined with the denudation of its back as little as it possibly can. As Mr. timbered areas, and we cannot afford to as soon as they lay themselves to their Templeman is disposed to make a party should be settled. "As how?" says I, shrinking as every large of this "bleeding" creation. issue of this "bleeding" question cruelly, almost criminally dealt with from deeds of violence. he should be prepared to show for the past thirty years, and nowhere that the party which he supports has given it serious consideration, and that been devastated by fire and pilfer, it has pledged itself to refund to this and hundreds of square miles of it has pledged itself to refund to this and hundreds of Province the million dollars a year which the grandest growths of pines that Province the million dollars a year which he asserts is taken from it unjustly. To he asserts is taken from it unjustly. To talk about the matter without being pre- the furnaces of Western Nevada. But pared to submit some scheme of reparation or restitution having the approval of the leaders of his party is to try to deceive the electors. It is not in his power servation. Let no more of it be scoward by first no more no mor to commit the Grit party to any promise more of it be scourged by fire; no more being aboard, we cut our cable, up with that he may make, or to any course which he may indicate. It is almost certain the axe. So much we owe to the future; in the morning to seek his game on the he may indicate. It is almost certain to the land we inherited in its fatness; sand bank we shall be half way to Elche that the Grit leaders will laugh at what to our children, whose well-being we had farther if Providence do keep pace hold in trust; to the demand, even, of with this happy beginning. What say

A TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

absurd—as mere election "guff."

We hear a great deal in these days from Grit candidates and Grit partisans about the advantages of a revenue tariff. Canada had what is called a tariff for revenue and the administration of the affairs of the country was then in the hands of the Liberals. Was the country prosperous under a revenue tariff with a Grit government to put it in operation? It was not. It was very much the re-

"A great many young men who are now voters," says the Hamilton Spectator, "have no personal recollection of the hard times which existed under the Grit reign of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, of the National Policy as their fathers under the tariff-for-revenue policy,

times under Mackenzie and the revenue

THE WINNIPEG ELECTION.

The most cheering accounts reach us from Winnipeg as to the progress which the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald is much excitement here, and there is bemaking in his canvas. The Nor'-Wester of the 2nd says: "It has, in fact, been quite evident to any close observer that field as a candidate, and this, too, upon a straight, frank statement of his position on the school and other questions of the day." The Nor'-Wester is, of course, a strong Government paper, but making every allowance for the partiality of a sanguine partisan, does it not the strikers here that the advisory comseem strange that a supporter of the mittee of the union might be willing to present Government should have any chance of being elected in the capital of reasonable profit and pay 5 cents per Manitoba?

If matters in that province are as they have been represented, those living at a distance from it would naturally think that it would be sheer madness for a member of Sir Charles Tupper's gov- night Thursday. The town was flooded ernment to present himself for election was visited by a cloudburst about midin the city of Winnipeg. We have been told over and over again that the great the main street several feet deep to-day. majority of the electors of the province The farms along the creek were covered are so indignant at the attempt made to from eight inches to three feet deep.

coerce" them that any candidate who signified his intention to support the Government would be hooted down and pelted from the platform on which he would have the audacity to appear. Instead of that

FOREST PRESERVATION.

The San Francisco Chronicle laments

more so than on the Pacific Coast. Our great redwood forests in the north have

a hundred to one that they will regard United States, has been most neglectful have some assurance of his honesty, Mr. Templeman's views and claims as of its forests and singularly slow in taking measures to preserve them. Yet he, "but the word of a good Yorkshire if the present wasteful practices are man. Surely you may trust me as continued their total destruction is not trust you, for its in your power to refar off. Even if the timber were properly protected and none of it wasted, no faith in a poor brother Englishman? legitimate consumption would cause its disappearance in the course of time. But it is calculated that more left me, with tears of gratitude and joy timber is wasted in one way and an- in his eyes. Telling my friends I had other than is used for all purposes. something of a secret nature to impart, This deplorable waste should not be allowed to continue. The Government of the Dominion and the Governments of the several provinces should without further delay set about preserving the forest wealth of the country.

THE CANNERY STRIKE.

ASTORIA. Or., June 6. - Yesterday than Haroun. and these do not appreciate the benefits morning about 7 o'clock, as one of the boats engaged in fishing for Cook's cando. Let these young men seek the ad- nery at Clifton was returning with its vice of those who have seen Canada catch of fish, the occupants were fired upon, presumably by strikers in ambush thus might we count upon the aid of which the Grits threaten to restore." on the shore. The fishermen and boat darkness. And that evening, as I was This is good advice. There were hard puller succeeded in getting out of range with no other damage than numerous bullet holes through the sides of the tariff—harder than there have ever been boat, one ball passing through the rim of the boat puller's hat. It is claimed by the men that they were the target of forty shots by actual count. A similar assault was made from the same place I answered in the same manner: on another boat about 11 o'clock to-

The report of the shooting has caused ginning to be talk of organizing a vigilance committee to protect the munity against the outrages which are becoming daily more bold and frequent. Mr. Macdonald has gained ground There is much uneasiness here on the steadily from the day he entered the part of all classes of citizens at the repeated murders and other forms of violence, and unless steps are immediately taken to ferret out and punish the guilty parties it is feared that a veritable reign of terror will be inaugurated throughout the lower river section.

The first sign of a break in the strike comes in the demand by the organ of order the strike off provided the cannerymen will show that they cannot make a pound for fish.

CLOUDBURST IN KANSAS.

SALINA, Kas., June 6.-Gypsum City, a small town 17 miles southeast of here



CHAPTER XXXIX. So Groves, as my man was named, told me how he and eight other poor Englishmen, sharing the same bagnio, had endured the hardships and misery of slavery, some for 13 and none less than for the capital of the province, are proofs they were by tedious suspense wrought given us the power to save not only ourselves from this accursed bondage, but you also if you are minded to join us.' Asking him how he proposed to ac-

> complish this end, he replies: 'Tis as easy as kiss your hand First, do you accept Haroun's offer?" "I have." says I.

> "Good!" says he, rubbing his hands

had the subject under consideration for Englishman I would not believe him casome time and has appointed a Commis- pable of playing into the Turks' hands vestigation of the forestry problem in all business was for midnight on the feast

"Sure, naught but Providence could doubling himself up, as if unable to control his joy. "We shall be there, we nine sturdy men. Some shall hide in "The forestry question," the Chronicle proceeds to say, "is one of the most important before the American people of important before the American people of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves, and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves and others are the caves and others behind the rock, and when Haroun rows to shore four of instantial that is the caves are the caves are the caves and the caves are the c "As how?" says I, shrinking as ever

"Leave that to us, but be assured they shall not raise a cry that shall fright your lady. Oh, we know the use of a bowstring as well as any Turk among them. We have that to thank 'em for. Well, these two being dispatched, we men will get in, then we four to the feproposal that he may make. The question is new to them, and the chances are

"I can give you none, master, veal all to Haroun and so bring us all to curry favor with the dey. Have you

"Yes," says I. "I'll trust you." Then we rose, clapping hands, and he we went out to the end of the mole, where we were secure from eavesdroppers, and there I laid the whole story before them, whereupon we fell debating what we should do, looking at this matter from every side, with a view to our security, but slavery lying before us and no better means of escaping it coming to our minds we did at last unanimously agree to trust Joe Groves rather

The next day there fell a great deluge of rain, and the morrow being the feast of Ramadan we regarded this as highly favorable to our escape, for here when rain falls it ceases not for 48 hours, and looking at some merchandise in a bazaar, a fellow sidles up to me and whispers, fingering a piece of cloth as if he were minded to buy it:

"Does all go well?" Then perceiving this was Joe Groves, "All goes well."

'Tomorrow at midnight?" "Tomorrow at midnight," I return. Jpon which, casting down the cloth, he goes away without further sign. And now comes in the feast of Rama-

dan with a heavy, steady downpour of rain all day, and no sign of ceasing at sundown, which greatly contented us. About 10 the house we lodged in being quite still, and our fear of accident pressing us to depart, we crept silently out into the street without let or hindrance, though I warrant some spy of Mohand's was watching to carry information of our flight to his master, and so through the narrow, deserted allevs to the outskirts of the town, and hence by the riverside to the great ock, with only just so much light as nabled us to hang together and no more. And I do believe we should have floundered into the river o' one side or into a ditch o' the t'other but that, having gone over this road the last time with the thought that it might lead us to liberty, every object by the way impressed itself upon my mind most aston-

ishingly. Here under this rock stood we above hour, with no sound but the beating of the rain and the lap of the water runin from the sea. Then, as it might boodshed.

be about half past 11, a voice close beside us, which I knew for Joe Groves', though I could see no one but us four, lying on the deck with his eyes just over Jack by my side and Moll bound close the bulwarks and giving orders to Dawto her husband, says: 'All goes we'll?"

upon he gives a cry like the croak of a to haul down our sail, and this having frog, and his contrades steal up almost | no effect he soon after fires another, unseen and unheard, save that each as which, striking us in the stern, sent he came whispered his name, as Spinks, great splinters flying up from the bul-Davis, Lee, Best, etc., till their number | warks there. was all told. Then Groves, who was clearly chosen their captain, calls Spinks, Groves, and then he backs cautiously in-Lee and Best to stand with them and to the cabin without rising from his bids the others and us to stand back belly, for the men aboard the galley against the canes till we are called. So we do his bidding and fall back to the growth of canes, whence we could but dimly make out the mass of the rock for the darkness, and there waited, breathless, listening for the sound of oams. But these Moors, for a better pretense of secrecy, had muffled their oars, so that we knew not they were at hand until we heard Haroun's voice, speaking low. "Englishmen, are you there?" asks

"Aye, we four," whispers Groves in

Then we hear them wade into the wa-

wait their time."

So these fellows, who would have ousted us, give way, grumbling, and fury, the hidden men burst out of the Mr. Godwin carrying Moll to the boat cabin, and then followed a scene of Dawson and I waded in after him, and butchery which I pray heaven it may out at present. Hear what we have from one of our local Liberal papers: so, with great gratitude, take our places as Groves directs. We being in, he and his mate lay to their oars and pull out to the felucca, guided by the lanthorn

discovered the trick put upon him and gave chase. All night long we toiled with most savage energy, dividing our might go to the oars as the other tired, turn and turn about. Not one of us but man at this work. But for all our labor
Algiers was yet in sight when the break of day gave us light to see it. Then was every eye searching the waters for sign every eye searching the waters for sign of a sail, be it to save or to undo us.

Sail saw we none, but about 9 o'clock Groves, scanning the waters over against heart of one. "Take that for hanging of the waters over against heart of one. "Take that for hanging of the waters over against heart of one." took to be a galley. Nor were we kept long in uncertainty, for by 10 it was obvious to us all, showing that it had gained considerably upon us in spite of our frantic exertions, which convinced us that this was Mohand, and that he had discovered us with the help of a spy glass maybe.

At the prospect of being overtaken and carried back to slavery a sort of madiess possessed those at the oars, first oar oulling with such a fury of violence that it snapped at the powlock and was of no further use. Still we made good progress, but what could we with three oars do against the galley which maybe

was mounted with a dozen? Some were for cutting down the mast and throwing spars, sails and every useless thing overboard to lighten our ship, but Groves would not hear of this, seeing by a start in the rain that a breeze was to be expected, and, surely enough, the rain presently smote us on the cheek | He buried a long curved knife up to the smartly, whereupon Groves ran up our sail, which, to our infinite delight, did presently swell out fairly, careening us so that the oar on t'other side was use-

also our enemies, and shortly after we was left to murder. saw two sails go up to match our one. Then Groves called a council of us and | blood, they swarmed over the side of | for our number to be sighted he and his quarter!" and all echoing these words fellows should bestow themselves away with a roar of joy. But here they were in the stern cabin and lie there with such arms of knives and spikes as they had brought with them ready to their hands, and that, on Mohand boarding themselves, and the stern cabin and lie there with some sort of resistance, for the Moors aboard, seeing the fate of their comrades, forewarning them of their comrades, forewarning them of their swivel gun theirs, had turned their swivel gun to urge, should I have the honor to be elected. us with his men, we four should retire about, and now fired the ball, carrying rades would spring forth and fight every man to the death for freedom, and he held out good promise of a successful "For," says he, "knowing you issue.

not likely he will have furnished himpieces or use them to your destruction. Therefore," adds he, "if you have the stomach for your part of this business, which is but to hold the helm as I direct, all must go well. But for the lady, cuts away the tackle mat lashes their if she hath any fear, we may find a

place in the cabin for her." This proposal was accepted by all with us to shift for ourselves. gladness, except Moll, who would on no account leave her husband's side, but had he not been there I believe she would have been the last aboard to feel fear or play a cowardly part.

So, without further parley, the fellows crept into the little cabin, each fingering his naked weapon, which made bering about 80 altogether, escaped in me feel very sick with apprehension of boats.

The wind freshening, we kept on at a spanking rate for another hour, Groves son and me, who kept the helm. Then the galley, being within a quarter of a "Yes; all goes well," says I, where- mile of us, fired a shot as a signal to us

> "Hold her helm stiff," whispers were now clearly distinguishable.

Presently bang goes another gun, and Presently bang goes another gun, and the same moment, a shot taking our hand, and it will be your privilege and duty mast a yard or so above the deck, our of Commons lateen falls over upon the water with a great slap, and so are we brought to at

Dropping her sail, the galley sweeps up alongside us, and casting out divers hooks and tackle they held ready for the public at the present time I think is the Tariff question. In reviewing the Budget speech of the Finance Minister, we find that the Liberal Conservatives we find that the Liberal Conservatives. My heart sank within me as I perceived the number of our enemies, 30 or 40, as I reckon, but happily not above half a dozen armed men, and Mohand ou Modard armed men, and Mohand armed men, armed men, and men armed men, armed m ter and get into the boat with whispering of Haroun where they are to dispose hand, for now I foresaw the carnage has been to encourage home.

the cabin.

The next instant, with a wild yell of nevermore be my fate to witness.

Groves was the first to spill blood. Leaping upon Mohand, he buried a long curved knife right up to the hilt in the of the country."

wanton destruction of the industries of the mere sake of carrying out a revolutionary procurved knife right up to the hilt in the of the country." on her bulwarks.

Having put us aboard safely, Groves and his mate fetch the three fellows that remained ashore, and now all being embarked they abandon the small boat, slip the anchor and get out their long sweeps, all in desperate haste, for that absence of wind, which I at first took to be a blessing, appeared now to be a curse, and our main hope of escape lay in pulling far out to sea before Mohand discovered the trick put upon him and neck of Mohand, striking downward row confines of the deck, they were so benefits by the gradual reduction of the no argument to the contrary will converge and huddled together that none that free trade will be a change for the could raise his hand to ward a blow the time. number into two batches, so that one even, and so stood, a writhing, shriekeven, and so stood, a writhing, shrieking mass of humanity, to be hacked and stabbed and ripped and cut down to their death.

And their butchers had no mercy.

Algiers, perceived something which he my brother," screams a second, cleav-



hilt in the neck of Mohand

ing a Moor's skull with his hatchet. "Quits for turning an honest lad into a devil," calls a third, drawing his knife across the throat of a shrieking wretch, But that which favored us favored and so forth, till not one of all the crowd

Then, still devoured by their lust for his fellows, and his advice was this: the galley to finish this massacre, That ere the galley drew nigh enough Groves leading, with a shout of "No toward the cabin, when he and his com- off the head of Joe Groves, the best man of all that crew, if one were better than another.

But this only served to incense the rest the more, and so they went at their four"-meaning us-"are unarmed, 'tis | cruel work again and ceased not till the last of their enemies was dead. Then, self with any great force, and as his with a wild hurrah, they signal their main purpose is to possess this lady he triumph, and one fellow, holding up his will not suffer his men to use their fire- | bloody hands, smears them over his face | with a devilish scream of laughter.

And now, caring no more for us or what might befall us than for the Turks who lay all mangled on our deck, one galley to us, while the rest haul up the sail, and so they go their way. leaving

To be continued,

St. John's, Nfid., June 5 .- Last night while a large fleet of vessels was trying to reach this port to procure supplies for the summer's fishery, five of them drove ashore at different points. Three men were drowned. The remainder, num-

TO THE ELECTORS

DISTRICT.

I have the honor to be chosen by a large portion of the electors from all parts of the district to become a candidate for the office that must be filled.

ter and get into the boat with whispering of Haroun where they are to dispose themselves, and so forth. After that silence for about ten minutes, and no sound but the ceaseless rain until we next hear Groves' voice.

"Davis, Negus," whispers he, on which two of our number leave us and go out to the boat to replace Haroun and that other Moor, who, in the manner of the Turks, had been strangled and cast overboard.

And now follows a much longer period of silence, but at length that comes to an end, and we hear Groves' voice again whispering us to come. At the first sound of his voice his three compraces run the first sound of his voice his three compraces run the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the his period of silence, but at length that comes to an end, and we hear Groves' voice again whispering us to come. At the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the his period of silence, but at length that comes to an end, and we hear Groves' voice again whispering us to come. At the first sound of his voice his three compraces run through the his period which three luther is to be that and adian interests. The great aim of the luther long which must ensue when we were board-date must be adian interests. The great aim of the luther long which must ensue when we were board-date must be and that this is the great adian interests. The great aim of the luther long which must ensue w inless it is to their advantage party advocating-free trade, free trade, a tarif or revenue: in fact, when we find the Liberals at their best their policy is nothing more than what the Liberal Conservatives are carrying

> "A tariff readjustment does not mean the destruction of the industries for the

> ent to the contrary will convince us I say Canada for the Canadians first, last and all

amongst the majority, who had by this time become Protestants, and the Manitoba Legis lature passed the State Schools Act. In passing that act I consider that they did not give the minority that consideration that the Maritime and Eastern provinces had done. That was the right time the question should have been settled. After six years litigation we find that settled. After six years litigation we find that it has become a national question. Remedial legislation as brought in by the government has not been endorsed by the country. The Liberal party have been divided on the question as well as the Conservatives, and the conclusion that the wisest men in the country have come to is that the Manitoba Legislature will have to settle the matter in an honorable manner to all concerned. I could not support Remedial Legislation as brought in by the government, but would support any measure to give justice to all concerned, so long as the public school system is kept intact. Hon. Mr. Laurier, while in B.C., said on two occasions while here that we had the best school system in the country, and commended our province highly on its advanced school system. Having such testimony (and I believe he meant all he said) I have no hesitation in saying we have about as perfect a school system as there is in any country.

any country. any country.

In coming to provincial matters I believe we are on the threshold of a prosperous future. Our mineral resources, from our borders to the Arctic Ocean, indicate that we have untold wealth within our reach. Being alive to those facts, it is our duty to advertise our resources; to encourage English capital to come and develop our mines of precious metals. The federal and provincial governments must do their parts also, and it will be the duty of the members elected to Ottawa to see that justice is done. I am in favor of the subsidizing of the C.W.R.

to a reasonable extent, and endorse the action of the B.C. government on this question. The extension of the E. & N. R. should be carried out at once, and the necessary appropriation should have been granted at the last session of our Dominion, Parliament.

The farmers of our district will require the earnest attention of the local member considering the scattered condition in which they are placed along our coast, and on this Island. Markets require to be established in all our

Our Postal system requires investigation. The

growing needs of all parts of our district by railways and steamers are not what we require. The member for the district will be held responsible in future for attention to our various needs. Considering our geographical condition I consider that we will require best consideration. sider that we will require best consideration the Dominion government can give, by making liberal appropriations for public buildings, and for improving our coasts and harbors.

Ior improving our coasts and harbors.

Having been 17 years amongst you I consider I have a practical knowledge of the various wants of our district. If elected I will devote my whole time to working for the best interest of all; to unite and bind together all classes, and capital and labor in all its branches, and will not commit myself on any great measure brought before parliament, without consulting the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask brought before parliament, without consulting the electors of the district. In conclusion, I ask for the support of all who desire the prosperity Yours respectfully.

JAMES HAGGART. Wellington, B. C. May 4, 1896.

Accountant and Agent.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

48 hangley Street

The Moscow Cata a Condition of Colony'

Panic Stricken " Meteor's" Vi "Britannia

London, June 5. dispatch from Ath telegram from the is western portion of merous villages t they plunder and m The sounds of batt distinctly heard on

in Suda bay. Eve-witnesses of crush at the plai Saturday agree tha prefect of police, i the disaster. He tary offers of troops declaring that he The popu Vlassovsky is inten become a curse a who, armed with would have lynched upou his arriving at t had his route l been himself strong ber of Moujiks, it ap in the vats of beer r in which they plunge the liquor.

At the concludi British women's te tion yesterday, vario temperance charact government to insis reforms, were adopte were accorded to La and Miss Frances enthusiasm.

A Capetown dispa says that in the Hous pring, in announce that the available 000: and the esti for the year £823,000 statistics showing prosperity in all dire the opinion that the stock was partly due colony was a part of and, he added, that t mands the seas mu

There was a panio cursion steamer of Germany. Some 25 school were on boar of the lake had been eer appeared on de children," he said. er, as I intend to b He would do it, he himself on the boat ful panic prevailed, the crew thre him and bound An investigation lain had so fixed an explosion was were immediately lo ing children hurried children leaped into arrived from shore rescued. Within a the last one was tak it exploded. The confession, and is

The French Nig Salaga has been to number being arrows in Bourged nant of the expediti on May 12.

The Times says of yacht Meteor, which f Wales' Britann justifies the opinion away faster than ar cutter ever seen in I questionably she was for her designers. tained, in what mu state, her sails i stretch taken out o gear naturally won markable. Nothin spoken in regard to the boat. She is has not any exce her bow is longer : than in any previous left the water very be assumed that the heavy in her after 12,240 square feet. the last Valkyrie. she was stable such a cloud boom is 97 shorter than the V her mainsail is equa questionable that t omenal vessel in she has less beam an the Valkvije, there should not acquit h blow. It is the first t nia has had such an A dinner was gi

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Nicholas O'Connor,

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a Condition of Anarchy-Cape Colony's Budget.

Panic Stricken Passengers - The "Meteor's" Victory Over the "Britannia" Discussed.

London, June 5.—The Times has a in Suda bay.

Eye-witnesses of the terrible and fatal crush at the plain near Moscow last Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, in the House of Saturday agree that M. Vlassovsky, the prefect of police, is chiefly to blame for as to whether Great Britain and the declaring that he knew his own busibecome a curse among the populace, and that the latter expected shortly to who, armed with bottles and stones, receive the views of the United States would have lynched him the same day upou his arriving at the plain if he had not had his route lined with troops and Lord Rosebery's present tour abroad is been himself strongly escorted. A number of Moujiks, it appears, were drowned in the vats of beer provided for the feast health. n which they plunged in order to secure

At the concluding meeting of the enthusiasm.

A Capetown dispatch to the Times says that in the House of Assembly Mr. that the available surplus was £1,230,-000; and the estimated surplus net Khodijnskoje plain, outside of Moscow, for the year £823,000. He also produced on Saturday morning last. statistics showing an unprecedented the opinion that the high price of Cape senator and formerly premier, is constock was partly due to the fact that the sidered hopeless. He was born in 1814, colony was a part of the British Empire, is a member of the academy, and is the and, he added, that the power that com- author of a number of historical works. mands the seas must dominate South

school were on board. He would do it, he declared, to revenge the larger continental cities. mself on the loat's master. A frightlain had so fixed the engine that was sold for £3, a curious dice and card-an explosion was imminent. Boats box presented to Shakespeare by some children leaped into the water, but boats sword described by Washington Irving the last one was taken off the steamer sold for £26. it exploded. The engineer made full

Salaga has been totally routed, many of its number being killed by poisoned the command of the sixth army corps. arrows in Bourgeou country. A remnant of the expedition arrived at Kilama | the German government's representa-

justifies the opinion that she is far and cutter ever seen in British water. Un-questionably she was a great triumph inals to the German colonies in Africa, gear naturally worked stiffly, was remarkable. Nothing but praise can be spoken in regard to the appearance of ing to the field manoeuvres of the Guard has not any excessive overhang, while heavy fort artillery is being used in her bow is longer and its entrance finer these manoeuvres in the open field. than in any previous big cutter, and she

Nicholas O'Connor, the British ambassa- lar opinion throughout Germany is in

the rule of the Turks.

will comprise the court. It is stated on good authority that Russian fraternization are cited in supthe dreibund will continue to morally port of this feeling of discontent. support England in Egyptian affairs. After the coronation fetes Russia joins ly informed by letters and telegrams of France in an effort to harass the British. all the features of the fetes, and had have been ordered to leave the city with- von Biberstein, the minister for foreign

tempt is being opposed by the American munition, has been dismissed by the the evangelical church. pealed to the supreme court. Consider- Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. was all that could be desired.

able ammunition is still being imported ostensibly for sporting purposes, but really for the use of disaffected natives.

London, June 6 .- Upon the authority of a leading member of the government night against the Italian government was only made after consultation with his colleagues at a cabinet meeting held in the morning. The fact is that the ministry feels bitter against the Italians for the revelations made in the green book, which completely exposed the English purpose to help Italy in Abyssinia. Mr. Balfour's assertion that no confidential com-

munication can go on between two the Mahommedans are in a majority the dispatches between the two governments had been unduly withheld. they plunder and murder the Christians. The task of replying was left at first to The sounds of battle in the villages are distinctly heard on board the warships made the worst of a bad case, thus indirectly leading Mr. Balfour's attack on a

friendly government.

The under-secretary for foreign affairs, he disaster. He huffily refused mili- United States would assent, in view of ary offers of troops to control the crowd, the island's conversion into a French colony, to end their engagements with The popular feeling against Madagascar, said the matter was receiv-Vlassovsky is intense, and his name has ing the consideration of the government, government on the subject.

the prelude to his resigning the leader-

The Pall Mall Gazette' late this afternoon, says it learns that a despatch has been received here from Pretoria saying At the concluding meeting of the British women's temperance association yesterday, various resolutions of a had been released on parole. The despatch adds that Mr. John Hays Hampatch adds that Mr. J government to insist upon Armenian mond, the American engineeer, will sail for Southampton on board the steamship were accorded to Lady Henry Somerset Athenian, on his way to the United and Miss Frances Willard amid great States, and, finally, the despatch states, that it is rumored at Pretoria that the reformers will each be fined £10,000.

L'Eclaire of Paris, asserts positively Spring, in announcing the budget, said that 2,837 persons perished, and 4,000 persons were injured in the crush on

The condition of Jules Simon, the rosperity in all directions and expressed distinguished French statesman, life The Daily News prints a column in-terview with Miss Jane Adams, the

There was a panic yesterday on an ex- founder of the Hull House of Chicago, cursion steamer on Gremmener lake, who is now studying the East End of Germany. Some 250 pupils of the public London, in which that lady is quoted as When the centre saying that she thinks London is more of the lake had been reached the engineer appeared on deck. "Teachers and explained, are those of youth and not "he said, "say your last pray of anything like the insidiousness of er, as I intend to blow up the steamer." vice that is to be found in London or in

The sale of Shakespeare relics from the ul panic prevailed, and the members collection belonging to the Hart family, the crew threw themselves on descendants of the poet's sister Jean, him and bound him with ropes took place during the week and brought An investigation show that the vil-small amounts. An oak writing desk were immediately lowered and scream- member of the Spanish Royal family ing children hurried into them. Many went for the same sum; a basket hilted arrived from shore and everyone was for £5 and a plaster panel dated 1606, rescued. Within a minute or two after from the wall of Shakespeare's house,

As a result of the recent troubles beconfession, and is not thought to be in- tween General Borrero and Marshal rage. The French Niger expedition from alaga has been totally routed, many of light a duel, an official decree has been alaga has been totally routed. many of light a duel, an official decree has been light a duel, an official decree has been duce the government to take action." issued removing The large sum of money spent upon

tion at the Moscow ceremonies and fetes The Times says of the Kaiser's new was severely criticised in the reichstag The German Bundesrath is consideraway faster than any racing yachting ing a measure providing for the trans-

or her designers. The speed she at and especially to Southwest Africa, tained, in what must be a half-prepared where the former are to be employed in state, her sails not having had the building and other public works. Prussia stretch taken out of them; and the new alone expends 2,000,000 marks yearly on

the boat. She is prettily sheered and corps in the vicinity of Spandau. The

There was a very poor attendance in eft the water very clean, so that it may the reichstag this week on account of be assumed that there is nothing full or the fierce heat, less than 30 members beneavy in her after body. Her sail covers ing present at its opening, and there is 12,240 square feet. This perhaps eclipses the last Valkyrie. Yet she showed that the Emperor's wish, that the civil she was stable enough to carry code will be adopted before the reichsuch a cloud of sail. Her main stag adjourns. During the remainder boom is 97 feet long, which is of the session the Centrists intend to shorter than the Valkyrie's, but perhaps introduce and rush through a resolution her mainsail is equally large. It is un- to re-admit the Jesuits into Germany questionable that the Meteor is a phen- But though its adoption by the Reichmenal yessel in light weather, and as stag is certain, the Bundesrath will re she has less beam and is finer lined than ject it. In the Hesse diet a similar the Valkyrie, there is no reason why she Jesuit bill was defeated on Thursshould not acquit herself well in a smart day by four votes. The Bundes blow. It is the first time that the Britan-rath will also reject the association nia has had such an exemplary beating." Reform bill which was passed by the

the Cretans who are in rebellion against 17, the other at Breslau. His Majesty

will attend bothceremonies. Italian army at Adowa, will begin at represented the Emperor William at Asmart, Africa, to-day. Six generals the Czar's coronation), combined with the apparently undisturbed Franco

Emperor William was kept minute-Over a hundred Russians in Cerlin lengthy interviews with Baron Marshall

The Moscow Catastrophe—Crete in ht may be stated that Mr. Balfour's out-burst in the House of Commons last Described the Conference—German Return of the Premier From a Most Warships Demand Redress From China.

> ciation-General Martinez Campos' Affair of Honor.

LONDON, June 5.—The initial meeting colonies, made the opening address, after which the general question of the desirability of a Pacific cable was considered. After to-morrow's sitting the sidered. After to-morrow's sitting the site of the distinct to the desirability of a Pacific cable was considered. After to-morrow's sitting the site of the distinct to the distinc

which German officers have been subjected recently by the Chinese soldiers whom they were detailed to train, ending in the murder of one of the Germans by the bodyguard of the Viceroy of Nankin, many of these officers have left Nankin.

A Corresponding to the consideration of the constant of the const which German officers have been sub-A German warship has arrived here and demanded a heavy indemnity for the at-

Russian control. Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset are greatly pleased with the work concluded by the English Women's Temperance Association yesterday evening. The following have been elected Ward Poole, and Misses Agnes Weston,

Prince Bismarck's grandson, the son of work is \$1,750,000. Count William Bismarck. This correspondent also reports that the Emperor is studying books on bi-metallism. The government of Uruguay has pro-

hibited the manufacturing and importation of artificial wines. A "jury of honor," composed of gen erals, will be appointed to arrange the dispu'e between Marshal Martinez de Campos and General Boreror. The Behring Sea convention will ap- will also speak.

point a commission to decide upon the individual Canadian claims. The result of the work of the committee will not be published here this week. The committee on taxes of the Aus-

The executive council of the Transvaal, after a long discussion, has postponed the final decision regarding the release of the four reform leaders, Col. Francis Rhodes, John H. Hammond,

Lionel Phillips and George Farrar, until June 11. lar to those used in the Licee theatre outrage in November, 1894, were found

necessity of a categorical declaration regarding annexation. M. Hanotaux canners. added that the government of Great Britain had also urged that the treaties between Madagascar and the foreign powers existed until the an-nexation of that island was proclaimed by France. Continuing, the minister that the French government therefore sent a claim for \$20,000 to the Imperial was obliged to ask the chamber to authorities for illegal arrest. approve the annexation of the island of Madagascar to France in order to clear up the situation. The attitude of the government of France, he said, had already had a good result as it had received an entirely favorable report from the United States, in which was the important fact that the United States government recognized that the former treaties between Madagascar and Foreign Powers were annulled if that island was converted into a French colony.

SEALING CONCESSIONAIRES

NEW YORK, June 5 .- U. S. Attorney McFarland, in the name of the United A dinner was given last night by Sir Reichstag on Wednesday although popu- States has filed in the United States cir- Wm. M. Fitzgerald, Toronto, was recuit court of this district the papers in elected Grand Master. dor, to the Czar and Czarina in connection with the coronation festivities.

A national committe has been formed

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I, which is for rentals. the second of a series of actions against in Atheres for the purpose of assisting on the summit of Kynhaeuser on June pany. This suit, which is for rentals, at the Pribyloff islands, asks for \$214,290 | bathing. There is much dissatisfaction in offi-There is much dissatisfaction in offmander-in-chief of the Italian forces in
Africa, who is charged with being responsible for the disaster that befell the
Italian corner at Adors will begin at

There is much dissatisfaction in offcase was set for the October term. In
the first suit Judge Wallace rendered a
decision against the North American
paid to Prince Henry of Prussia (who

NEW ATLANTIC RECORD.

establishing a new record between Southampton and New York, having made the run from the Needles to Sandy Hook lightship in 6 days 5 hours and 32 minorder is given, except that they are The provincial synod of Perseburg has utes. The New York of the same line requested the supreme council to inform has held the record of 6 days 7 hours having withdrawn an extended resolu-The Germans in Samoa appear to be His Majesty that the Evangelical church dassisting Pretender Tamasese, as they did his father some years ago. The ather the steps to abolish them.

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The present trip was made over the long British consuls. The Tamasese because of his recent lectures before the course. The St. Paul left Southampton without discussion. party has lately been making demonparty has lately been making demon-evangelical church at Stuttgart, during at mondor may be adopted:

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"That this Manitoba and Northwest was made over a smooth sea, the second that the course of which he severely criticized dies at 1:35 p.m. The first day's run adopted: II. J. Moors, of importing arms and am- Baron von Stumm, the Emperor and was made over a smooth sea, the second day was smooth followed by rough conference of the Methodist church reweather. Thenceforward the weather affirms its former expressions touching

Satisfactory Campaign Tour.

English Women's Temperance Asso- The Sunday Close Season on the Skeena-Rifles for the Bisley Team.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) dispatch from Athens which says that a telegram from the island of Crete indicates a state of anarchy in the whole string friendly relations, for it amounts of Selbourne, under-secretary of the Colto a distinct accusation of a breach of onial office, presided. The meeting was ports continued interest in dairy matters which we now, or may from time for the dairy matters which we now, or may from time for the dairy matters which we now, or may from the faith of the meeting was ports continued interest in dairy matters. western portion of the island. In numerous villages the Turks are besieged by the insurgent Christians. Wherever by the insurgent Christians. Wherever to a distinct accusation of a breach of and predicts that winter dairying will to a distinct accusation of a breach of faith. The debate, of which this was strictly private. Rt. Hon. Joseph that county, where T. J. White, son of and predicts that winter dairying will the most important passage, was provided by Mr. Labouchere's charge that county and predicts that winter dairying will take a firm hold there. The Charlotte-by the insurgent Christians. Wherever to a distinct accusation of a breach of faith. The debate, of which this was strictly private. Rt. Hon. Joseph that county, where T. J. White, son of Richard White, of the Gazette, is maken the opening address. It was a few forms to a distinct accusation of a breach of faith. The debate, of which this was strictly private. Rt. Hon. Joseph that county, where T. J. White, son of Richard White, son of the county, where T. J. White, son of the county, where T. J. White, son of the county, where T. J. White, son of the county where T. J. White

conference will adjourn for three weeks commissioner, writing to statistician the privilege of speaking upon it, which in order to allow some of the delegates George Johnson, says the work of enumerous parts of the delegates of the delegates of the delegates of the privilege of speaking upon it, which was not allowed by the conference, and over the privilege of speaking upon it, which was not allowed by the conference, and over the privilege of speaking upon it, which was not allowed by the conference, and over the privilege of speaking upon it, which day has arrived here and is the guest of the delegates.

tack made by the Chinese upon the of medical and veterinary surgeons has German officers. The attacks, accord- been abolished and the brevet and honing to the despatch, are believed to be part of a scheme to drive out the Gervised. Paymasters have been restored mans and place the Chinese army under Russian control.

The Imperial cavalry drill of ments. The Imperial cavalry drill of 1896 will supersede the drill of 1885.

under to-day's orders. To-morrow's cabinet meeting in Mondelegates to attend the meeting of the treal will likely be attended by all the Women's Christian Temperance Union at St. Louis in November next: Lady Henry Somerset, Mesdames Hughes and Wind Probably spend Sunday in Ottawa.

Agnes Stack and Mary Phillips.

A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News reports that Emperor William has intireports that Emperor William has intiGalops canal. The estimated cost of the graph of the fallops canal. The estimated cost of the control of the fallops canal. The estimated cost of the control of the fallops canal. The estimated cost of the control of the fallops canal. The fallops canal of the f

wreath to Kingston, to be placed on the sive action against English and French rominated as their candidate for the grave of Sir John Macdonald to-morrow. interests; but it has agreed to combine Commons Mr. Spankie, inspector of pub-Sir Charles Tupper will open the Ontario campaign by a great political meeting in this city, on Monday evening.

Interests; but it has agreed to combine with the Transvaal to resist any sort of attack on the latter. Mr. Moir and a few of the reform prisoners sailed for England to-day."

WINNIPEG, June 6.—James Morrow, the Patron candidate, wired the Free Press last night from Carman that he has ing in this city, on Monday evening. England to-day." Hon. Messrs. Montague and Desjardins

gelist, will apply for incorporation as the Wesleyan Methodist Connection of Cantrian Unterheis has adopted the sugar ada. The Methodist church will probably taxation bill without amendment.

Wesieyan methodist connection of Cantham ada. The Methodist church will probably oppose the adoption of this name.

The election showed a Liberal gain of clared himself somewhat specifically on the leading question of this election. He

returned to Ottawa to-night. The Con- London this week. ONIST representative had a few minutes' A dispatch from Constantinople to the TORONTO, June 3.-D. B. Osler has dethat victory for the government on June Turkey. outrage in November, 1894, were found in a street near the cathedral. Several anarchists have been arrested on susnicion of having planned a bomb outthe different provinces confirm the pro-

received from the salmon canners on the Streep river asking for a change in the Streep river asking for a change in the Paris, June 5.—The committee of the Skeena river asking for a change in the Association to-day was the election of Chamber of Deputies has unanimously weekly close season to extend from Lady Henry Somerset as president. The approved the bill making Madagascar a
French colony. Previous to so doing the
Skeena strongly urge this also, as the committee was addressed by M. Hano- Christian Indians object to commence yacht Meteor, which defeated the Prince of Wales' Britannia: "The display trist leader Count von Limburgstrium. taux, Minister for Foreign Affairs, who fishing at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. stated that the United States gov- Under the circumstances, Hon. Mr. Cosernment, in a firm and clear dispatch, had insisted upon the wired Hon. Mr. Prior to-day, who has been pressing the matter on behalf of the

Lee-Metford rifles will be served out to the Bislev twenty to enable them to take part in the matches with this

weapon at Bisley.

The captain of a Detroit mud scow which was captured while dumping of foreign affairs said, garbage in the Detroit river last fall, has

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.) Winnipeg, June 5.—A man was killed at the Sultana mine, Rat Portage, this Thompson is on his way to the Pribyloff the ladder from the first level.

TORONTO, June 5.—The committee of ernment. He left for Ottawa to-night. LEAD. the Angelican diocesan synod, which investigated the charge of seduction preferred against Rev. G. Nesbitt, of Sutton, acquitted him of that charge, but bia will be greatly expedited by the found him guilty of indiscretion, and

decided to suspend him for one year. Loyal True Blues has closed its sessions.

Andrew Paul, who had been holding meetings here with Mr. Randall, was can be forwarded without the delays drowned in the Clyde vesterday while that have previously occurred.

Montreal, June 5.-Hon. A. W. At-MONTREAL, June 5 .- Edgar Donald,

resident manager for the Canadian Im-NEW YORK, June 5.—The American perial Insurance Co., since 1879, died suddenly this morning, aged 65. He was reputed to be one of the most successful and able underwriters of the day.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS.

WINNIPEG, June 6.-Rev. G. R. Turk

The following is the resolution as the school question, and again endorses

the deliverance of the general conference touching the question of civil and religious liberty.

That we desire to place on record our belief that the interest of the citizens of this province will be best served by the maintenance in our midst of a universal system of nondenominational public schools.

"That while we deprecate any legisla-

tion by this province, or the Dominion which will have the effect of restoring any such denominational school system as existed before the passing of the public schools act, we are in favor of such amendment of our present school law, by our provincial authorities, as will remove any just cause of complaint on the part of our Roman OTTAWA, Ont., June 4.—Agricultural Catholic fellow citizens, to whom we that Lieut.-Col. Barr, now of Montreal,

to attend the international telegraphic conference in Buda Pesth.

A special dispatch from Shanghai says the work of the week mearly all the returns will be in.

Recorded to the international telegraphic conference in Buda Pesth.

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Merchant work of the work of t Baroness Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, then arose and left the conference.

was carried unanimously. Mr. Aikens ever party was in power there will be then arose and left the conference.

Agree-British Liberals Gain Two Seats.

Delegates to Pacific Cable Conference-Women's Temperance Association.

London, June 3.—The Times Capetown correspondent says the split in the not a single Liberal member will be re-Pretoria executive council is becoming turned from the townships. The department of Railways and more acute. Secretary of State Leyds The department of Railways and more acute. Secretary of State Leyus addressed a meeting at Glencoe Friday and Vice-President Joubertoppose Presder and Vice-President Joubertoppose and this city in the evening. unpopular. The Orange Free Liberal candidates in the Ridings, were OTTAWA, June 5.—The Macdonald- State has declined to entertain on the platform with him.

will also speak.

The Eastern Ontario adherents of Rev. Mr. Homer, an ex-Methodist evanwill also speak.

Wickenburgs for a successor in parliament to Sir John Pender, Liberal Unionist, who recently resigned. The result torially criticizing Mr. Laurier's pronouncement on protection, says: "We

OTTAWA, June 6.—Sir Charles Tupper Pacific cable conference, which meets in pronouncment means anything at all

After the Corpus Christi procession at chat with him and found the premier in Times says that Russia has warned the cided not to enter the contest in Haldi-Barcelona to-day two brass bombs simi- the best of health and spirits. He says would unite the whole of Europe against Porte that a Christian massacre in Crete mand.

picion of having planned a bomb out- the different provinces confirm the pre- anti-Jesuit laws. It is believed that

chief resolution will be discussed tomorrow. The Morning Post publishes a dispatch from Madrid saving that Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister, has protest-

ed to the American government against the parading of the Cuban flag in New York on May 31. Edwin H. Fry-King, formerly of Montreal, Canada, who died at Monte Carlo in April last, bequeathed £20,000 to the Montreal general hospital, £10,000 to McGill University and £5;000 to the

Ladies' Benevolent Society of Montreal. PRIBYLOFF ISLAND SEALS.

Washington, June 4.-Professor Darcy Thompson, of the University College, Dundee, Scotland, called at the state department vesterday, and paid his remorning. He is said to have fallen off the ladder from the first level. seal herds in behalf of the British gov-

Washington, June 6 .- The mail service between Alaska and British Columthe post office at Victoria and the Seattle COBOURG, June 5.—The Grand Lodge of oval True Blues has closed its sessions.

This action allows the British mails for Alaska to be transferred to the seaport service at Victoria, instead of sending elected Grand Master.

LANARK, June 5.—An evangelist named them as heretofore by a long and indirect route to Seattle. By the new pro-

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Archbishop Machray on the School Question-A Clergyman Invited to Contest West Toronto.

Conservatives Making Good Fights in Constituencies Previously Held by Liberals.

Montreal, June 6.—It is announced

some modification of the present school

Flavien Dupont, late Conservative member for Bagot, has been unanimously renominated and has entered the campaign. No opposition candidate has been nominated in this constituency as

TORONTO, June 6.-The McCarthyites of West Toronto have invited Rev. E. S. Rowe, pastor of the Crawford street Methodist church, to be their candidate for that division. He says he is confident that he could win, but it is understood, privately, that he will neverthe-

less not accept the invitation. QUEBEC, June 5.—L. P. Pelletier, attorney-general, has returned to town from the Eastern townships, where he has addressed two meeting a day for three days, and expresses the belief that

CHATHAM, June 6.-Hon. Mr. Laurier

KINGSTON, June 6.—The Conservatives Cartier Club to-day sent a beautiful Dr. Leyds' proposals for joint aggres- of the County of Frontenac have

An election was held yesterday in the Wickenburgs for a successor in parlia-Lisgar, owing to inability to personally

oppose the adoption of this name.

The revenue for eleven months shows an increase of \$2,500,000. The expenditure is \$750,000 less.

Orange A. Lung 6.—Sir Charles Tupper

certainly it goes that far if not further.



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Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD Stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-MATISM, &c. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is

prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times January 12, 1885.

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An Expert Gives His Theory as to How the Catastrophe Occurred.

A Wooden Model and Blackboard Diagram Used to Explain Technical Points.

sponsible if the unsafety of a bridge and not been reported to them, and an accident

mittee were to carry out the instructions of on the Esquimalt end, at the north dies were to carry out the instructions of the safety of the bridges, was found unbroken, but two of the safety of the bridges graphener; at present it was under the city engineer and took his instructions from the being was found unbroken, but two of the pieces were missing. A broken floor beam she bord the beam put in for the hanger in the the day before had stated that he ado to the safety of the bridges; marking superintendent, was under the city engineer, with the safety of bridges; the hip top the engineer and took his instructions from the counce of the safety of bridges; the city engineer, with the safety of bridges; the city engineer rand took his instructions from the safety of bridges; the city engineer was one of the safety of bridges; the city engineer had reported at the end floor beams with the animal the cause of the early summer.

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timbers at all, but would use a sharp prod; the weakest point in the bridge was where the hangers entered the flood beams; good bridge that had the broken hanger showed eight years and should then he bridge was ever safe to carry cars, on one side especially. It was on June 2, 1891, that he sent his letter to Mr. Leech; as a result he sent his letter to Mr. Leech; as a result of his report, he believed the subsequent only the small counter rods the failure of report as to the condition of the bridge was the span did not come through made. The bridge if not screwed properly might easily be screwed out of line; by screwThe strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the property of the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the property of the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the property of the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the property of the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the property of the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the property of the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the strain on the chords for a twenty to perfect the strain on the chords for a strain on the chords for magit easily be sorewed properly might easily be sorewed out of line. Some of the chords on the strain on the chords for a ing the lateral bracing the top-hord could be thrown out of line. Some of the chords on the strain on the chords for a twenty ton car was not more than one-half the amount of what it was figured for the mount of what it was figured for the simulation of the chords on the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chord in the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chords of the amount of what it was figured for the strain on the chord of the strain o

for it; he did not use a stirrup iron. The witness became confused as to the span in which he had put the beam, and was unable to locate it on the plan.

years ago, was carried away by the great

but there was no inspection. Witness had received his instructions direct from Mr. Wilmot; he had no opportunity of seeing whether the bridge beams were sound or not; to dothat properly the beams should have been bored. The gang under him were not permanently employed by the city, but only for that one job.

Louis Vigelius was an alderman when the bridge was taken over by the city limits took in Point Ellice bridge when they were extended. He had been one of the streets and bridges committee in one of the streets and bridges committee in louis there was no inspection. Witness had received his instructions direct from Mr. Bell will be called upon on the strains in the strain it was figured for; twas also a short break showing it broke from a shock and not a pull; besides the companion bar was not broken and if one a strain while standing the other would have likely gone had broken from a strain while standing the other would have likely gone had broken from a strain while city, but only for that one job.

Louis Vigelius was an alderman when the bridge was built in 1885 according to the plans except the companion bar was not broken and if ond them correct. It was a whipple, or double intersome experts. Consequently it is extent the companion bar was not broken from a strain while standing the other would have likely gone had broken from a strain while standing the other would have likely gone had broken from a strain while strains in the strain it was figured for a seed of not with the companion bar was not broken and if the companion bar was not broken as not broken and if the vertical was also a short break showing it to see whether he agreed or not with the strains in thate of the vertical was an expert. Consequently it is extent that the other clubs of the American experts. Consequently it is extent that the other clubs of the opporator on the truth of the vertical was an expert. The truth was figured for a weight to handing the other would have likely gone and had checked the demember. The consequence as an when they were extended. He had been one of the streets and bridges committee in 1891, but did not consider it his duty to inspect bridges. That should be left to the city engineer, and that official should be left to the led responsible. Mr. Leech was city engineer at that time. He was not aware of any complaints having been sent in about the safety of Point Ellice bridge; there was no regular rule making the city engineer responsible for the bridges, but witness had always understood it was a part of his duty. The council could not be held responsible if the unsafety of a bridge had not condemned. The witness then by means to the safe limit of the iron in safe load on any one panel of 9 tons. As far as the iron work was concerned, if it were not strained beyond the limit of its elasticity, it would last for many years; as an outside limit, he might allow a load of taking the levels of the truss still standing. It is toned and the bridge was all ways understood it was a part of his duty. The council could not be held responsible if the unsafety of a bridge had not consider it his duty to inspect to the panel, and subtracting the weight of the floor that would leave the safe load on any one panel of 9 tons. As far as the iron work was concerned, if it were not strained beyond the limit of its elasticity, it would last for many years; as an outside limit, he might allow a load of the trus would not be exceeded by a twelve ton car. It would be possible to settle practically whether the bridge had been overstandly by the load of many years; as an outside limit, he might allow a load of the trus would not be exceeded by a twelve to one any one; the safe limit of the iron in sthe truss would not be eavy ones; the safe limit of the avy ones; the safe limit of the avy ones; the safe limit of the avy ones; the safe limit of the iron in street way ones; the safe limit of the avy ones; the safe occurred.

John Macmillan, alderman and a member of the present streets committee, stated that in his opinion the duties of the committee were to carry out the instructions of the committee, stated the different parts of the span, showing much traffic it would carry; he would have to figure the strains to tell; to keep the upper chords properly in line was simply a matter of looking at the bridge to tell how much traffic it would carry; he would have to figure the strains to tell; to keep the upper chords properly in line was simply a matter of looking at the bridge to tell how much traffic it would carry; he would have to figure the strains to tell; to keep the upper chords properly in line was simply a matter of looking at the bridge to tell how much traffic it would carry; he would have to figure the strains to tell; to keep the upper chords properly in line was simply a matter of looking at the bridge to tell how much traffic it would c

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time he first took special notice of it in 1891; he had always had that opinion of that kind of a bridge (a Pratt combination)—it was victoria side. The factor of safety in high-"a divided we fall concern." The top chord of the Point Ellice structure was out way bridges was usually four and in rail-way bridges five, and parts of the structure of plumb and it was of defective design; there was more oscillation on it than there was more oscillation on it than there should be, both sideways and up and down. In walking across it one would almost be forced to hold on to the hand-rail when anything crossed it. If everything was screwed up properly there would have been less oscillation. He had written a letter to Mr. Leock, city engineer, at the time telling him the bridge was very unsafe. He received no reply, but the matter came before the city council, he believed. Some one was of plumb and it was of defective design; subject to great variations of strain reno reply, but the matter came before the city council, he believed. Some one was irons near the ends quite as thoroughly as appointed to inspect the bridge and it was pronounced all right. The only way to test the bridge was to see how it deflected by sending a load over it and watching it with a good level. He would not bore into the design of the bridge towards the centre; and all that he had gathered since bore out this theory; the breaking of the hip vertically independent basis as regards Mr.

What crystalized; he had not noted those uprights of the Victoria end was rotted, but was not the cause of the accident. There was not between the bridge; it was quite customary to hold up the floor beams with yoke hangers instead of stirrup irons, but he preferred the latter; his deductions and calculations were made on an earlier of the victoria end was rotted, but to be an unfortunate insnerman several beams with yoke hangers instead of stirrup irons, but he preferred the latter; his deductions and calculations were made on an examination satisfied him that the break it was quite customary to hold up the floor beams with yoke hangers instead of stirrup irons, but he preferred the latter; his deductions and calculations were made on an examination satisfied him that the break it was quite customary to hold up the floor beams with yoke hangers instead of stirrup irons, but he preferred the latter; his deductions and calculations were made on an examination satisfied him that the break it was not been captive of the victoria end was rotted, but to be an unfortunate insnerman several boat have not been added to be a uniform to be early but to be an unfortunate insnerman several beautiful to be an unfortunate insnerman several bea oridge timber ought to be good for seven or high years and should then be removed. If one floor beam was found bad all should at the bottom of the water. The witness did not consider the here referred to the list of strains he had

The examination of J. E. C. Lockwood, the bridge expert, was continued yesterday work he had formed on an entirely independent basis; he had never worked on a bridge like the Point Ellice bridge; he had were two other large bridges of the same kind as the Point Ellice bridge built for the government. One at Ashcroft built ten being taken up in his answering questions as to the strains on materials, and in three halves; one of the broken ones lookago, was carried away by the great further explanations of his evidence on technical points given the day before. The D. F. Adams, bridge builder, was an un-Technical Points.

| The point of the time of the Point Ellice bridge inquest yesterday was taken up in the hearing of expert testimony, and though of necessity it was to some extent technical it proved in the main highly interesting, giving as it did part of the theory of the giving as it did part of the bridge was not then under his cause of the accident. A large wooden model of one panel of the bridge was not then under his control, and there was now standing; it had a 200 feet span. There was now standing; it had a 200 feet span. There was now standing; it had a 200 feet span. There was no the was any structural defect in the bridges; they were inspected carefully by the road superintendent. The Ashcroft bridge was he believed of the same carrying capacity as the Point Ellice bridge was he believed of the same carrying capacity as the Point Ellice bridge was the the witness had met with in the practice of the engineering profession. The witness stated that the object of having over of large bands of range cattle, one of the most trying kinds of a load. His recollection of the beam broken in 1892 was that it was near the middle. The bridge was not then under his control, the bridge was that though a perfect weld was just as good as weldless iron, it was just as good as weldless iron, it was just as good as weldless iron, it was important the bridge was that the object of having over of large bands of range cattle, one of the most trying kinds of a load. His recollection of the beam broken in structural defect in the bridge was the ploints given the day before. The explanation of technical terms also occurbed to the plost the would must be constant the bridge was the point Ellice bridge was the point Ellice bridge was the point Ellice bridge was the bridge would met with in the proof to get the contract, the bridge was the being the would n seign as it did part of the theory of the scadient. A large wooden model of one panel of the bridge was brought into court yesterday, it having been made by order of the city. It proved, however, somewhat unwieldy and a blassic board diagram was used instead when needed.

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city had the money the city engineer's recommendations were generally carried out. By reason of his office and without any special instructions it was the city engineer's duty, witness understood, to see that the bridges were properly inspected. As a matter of fact witness did not know that the city engineer had instructions from the commendations were generally carried out. By reason of his office and without any which rested the middle of the broken stringer. He had located the transway in the bridges were properly inspected. As a carloads weighing from 10 tons to 20 tons. After lunch, Mr. Lockwood was put in the box again, and stated that had figured out the strains for dound that the heads were welded on; the city engineer had instructions from the common the common that the centre, either on the Esquimal or Victoria end.

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After lunch, Mr. Lockwood was put in the secondary of state for the colonies has regulated the transway in the city engineer will be not expected this Excellency's government to do all in their power to meet the wishes since the morning examined the eye bars and found that the heads were welded on; which creating the common of the corner of the lower of the engineer, had for sixteen years been engaged in his profession, bridge work being largely his work; he had heard most of this office (that of the Provincial Secreties whaleboat and reach Nishne Mr. Lockwood's testimony, and so far as tary), namely, the day and the hour in the strength of the bridge was concerned, he practically agreed with him in the retion of the balloon, and the direction of spend the waiting time comfortably in a spend the waiting time comfortable waiting time and wharves, had never done any work on Point Ellice bridge but was familiar with it; he had doubts as to its safety from the time he first took special potice of it in 1891. weight of ten tons to run over it, as stated by Mr. Lockwood; the difficulty was that the bridge seems to have that the bridge seems to have been absolutely uncared for, and not maintained properly. The floor beam on the Escuimalt side of the centre was rot-

that would have given any better result.

The general appearance of the iron convinced in that the material furnished for the bridge was good; a twelve ton car passing over the bridge would not reach the elastic imit of the iron members of the truss; he elastic limit of the iron was 25.

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do the work. The city engineer came down to the bridge while he was at work but gave him no instructions; the city engineer had the other floor beams of the bridge bored and examined and replaced by new ones then. Witness had put the new beam in place with a hanger, boring the beam for it: he did not use a stirruniron. The SATURDAY, June 6. ably the one from the centre on the Vic toria end; his conclusions on the wood-work he had formed on an entirely inde-

sue of the British Columbia Gazette, the publication referred to being as fol-

lows "Public notice is hereby given that have undertaken to deliver the necesthe Government of His Majesty the sary supplies and outfit for the Siberian King of Sweden and Norway proposes sending, in the summer of 1896, a balloon expedition to the North Pole for exploration in the interests of science. time and trouble be saved. The balloon will convey a party of three

the assistance of Her Majesty's govern- entirely this would undoubtedly be true. score in the first innings was 237. The

the explorers and should they arrive in there is no reason why he should wait any locality having lost the balloon, the possible assistance."

entirely, independent basis as regards Mr. Lockwood. His conclusion was that the hanger from broke from sudden shock; the hanger from broke from sudden shock; the bridge last good useful type of bridge that we in general use. As an engineer he did not know of any other type of bridge that had been as neglected as this one was expressed his thankfulness to Captain The Quadra has been to Comox for

self very strongly in regard to the evidence that had been given by the chief witness for the prosecution, who had been contradicted flatly by the testimony of several of the crew of the Royal Arthur and the record of the leave Royal Arthur and the record of the leave book of the ship, which showed plainly that Prescott was on board the vessel at out the at the From likely that charges of perjury will be propertied by the properties of the with a sound that the properties of the with a sound to a small amount of dredging to a small amount of dredging still being necessary, and the erection of two lights, and when his company was officially assured that this had been accomplished, the boats would call. The next day I called on Mr. Gamble, the government engineer, and related Mr. Shaugh the murder of an Indian named Felix.

Explorer Harry Windt Arrives in Victoria on His Adventurous Journey.

Will Cross Siberia by a Far Northern Route Hitherto Untraversed.

here for Alaska by the Queen to-morrow, on that steamer's initial voyage of the season, will be Mr. Harry de Windt, the special correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, whose adventures in con-

with the proposal of the Swedish scien-tist, M. Salomon A. Andree, to make a Fort St. Michael's, in Nelson sound on balloon voyage to the North pole this the west Alaskan coast. Some time be- who, unless a change in policy is made summer, is contained in yesterday's is- tween the 5th and 15th of August the by Nanaimo and Vancouver, will not revenue cutter Bear will pick him up soon again visit those cities. On the there and transport him to the Siberian Sound as well as in Victoria there is yet shore. The Alaskan Commercial Co. sary supplies and outfit for the Siberian

Swedish scientists, namely, Mr. Salomon August Andree, aged 42; Dr. Nils Gusbay, south of East Cape, the most eastto proceed by the Bear to St. Lawrence the prizes. taf Ekholm, aged 48; and Mr. Nils erly point in Siberia, and there await Strinberg, aged 24. It is understood the arrival of winter with its ice and if the journey had to be made overland in their second innings. The Oxford's

Kolymsk, on the lower Kolyma, in about spend the waiting time comfortably in a log house and with civilized people. But long even there. He may keep on travelinhabitants are asked to give them all ling as long as he can and before the season closes be as far along as Yakoutsk on the Lena river, and in easy reach of rkoutsk and Europe.

Mr. de Windt is not a novice by any means in this sort of journey as he has already spent three years in lower Siberia and the island of Saghalien, studying the condition of the exiles in the Russian mines. He speaks the Russian language fluently and will find that accomplishment of great value to him n his trip across the wastes of desolate

WELL MERITED REBUKE.

Mr. D. R. Ker has addressed the following letter to the Times:

To THE EDITOR: - I very much regret to note that you have thought fit to endeavor to draw into politics a matter strictly com-mercial, in which I, as the president of the poard of trade, am only doing my duty in attempting to carry out.

of furthering Victoria's commercial inter-

the Empresses calling at the outer wharf has been before the board directly and indirectly on many occasions, and now that the opportunity offered through Mr. Shaughnessy calling on me when here a few weeks ago, to bring this important matprominently before him, with the result that important progress has been made to wards the desired end being accomplished, you, on account, I presume, of my being a member of the Conservative party, desire to ridicule my efforts as a political dodge. Nothing can be further from the truth, no was owing to a small amount of dredging informed us that this work had been report-

replied by letter as published in your paper a few evenings ago.

You will note that one of the conditions

stipulated by Mr. Abbott's letter was day-light. The Empress could not get away from Vancouver before 3 o'clock, and therefore did not arrive here until after dark. I boarded the steamer and had a chat with Captain Marshall, who stated that the crimpany was anxious for him to land, but he would not attempt it for the first time cept in daylight.

D. R. K

Among the passengers who will leave His Excellency the Governor-General to Become a Member of the V. W. C.

> The Victoria Wheelmen's club at their next regular meeting, on Tuesday even-

considerable comment on the action of the Vancouver handicapper in putting S. P. Moody alone on scratch in last Saturday's races, although he only won his novice event the week before, and givtions will be obtained and considerable ing local veterans of the path the advantage of fat handicaps by which they It was the traveller's original intention | could hardly escape finding their way to

CRICKET.

VICTORY FOR AUSTRALIA ASSURED. London, June 3.-In the cricket match etween the Australians and Oxford. which has been in progress for two days, Oxford went out to-day after scoring 129 Australians made 308 in their first inning and the game will be continued tomorrow, the Australians having to make but 58 to win.

SPARRING.

INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC CONTESTS. The competitive sparring tournament at the Beacon Hill park pavilion last victory for him; and in the third, heavyweight, James of H.M.S. Sattellite, taking the medal from Fer-guson of Vancouver after a very

animated set-to. In addition there was a pretty exhibition of bag punching by Harry Finnick, "the Arkansas Kid," who fully justified the many flattering things that have been said of his ability in his own particular line.

HERE AND THERE. RANDOM GOSSIP OF ALL SPORTS.

Dan. McLeod, formerly of this city and Nanaimo, after vanquishing all less ambitious rivals has issued a challenge to any man in the world, Farmer Burns preferred, for a wrestling match for any part of \$5,000 and the championship. John S. Johnson was again defeated yesterday in Paris, this time by Mc-Donald and two others, the record-maker

finishing fourth in an open race. American wheeling cranks are inclined to look with distrust on these successive losses of the speedy one, in the belief that Tom Eck is merely playing for a big winning. Tacoma has signed a new pitcher to

help out her ball team, in the person of Vestig of Portland, a left-handed twirler who is spoken of as a phenomenon.

KAMLOOPS ASSIZES.

The spring assizes were held at Kamoops on Monday last before Chief Justice Davie, when in the case of Eleonor Nobody should be more willing to assist than you, as a member of the council, and one elected to that position for the purpose month's imprisonment in Kamloops jail.

of furthering Victoria's commercial interests, but instead you appear to take an opposite stand, preferring to allow selfish political ends to predominate, to the detriment of Victoria's welfare.

You are well aware that the question of the Empresses calling at the outer wharf Kitloosh, an Indian, for stealing a

horse at Nicola, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labor. In the case of Frank, an Indian charged with attempting to murder jury brought in a true bill, but as Hamilton is still under treatment at the hospital the trial was set over to the next assizes. The trouble arose out of a

accordingly wired this to Mr. Abbott, who MISS M. B. SHARP, principal of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, left this

Organized Both Abroad to Pro velopment

The Gratifying Re Week-To say

The week just the incorporation of companies with a capital to engage in British Columbia's resources than per similar period in the vince, their combi totalling upwards o dollars. Of these the organizations to pro: of mining enterpris Spokane supplies h no fewer than nine o with headquarters just over the Koote

Of the home con is the Mineral Hill Alberni, with head and a capital stock shares. The trustee are Messrs. A. A. Da and L. Goodacre, o W. K. Leighton, primary object of th tion is described to Standard, Daisy, G Lucky Boy and No claims, in Alberni of these, and to engage prises generally.

Another very imposization on the list is as The British Co Mines, Limited, which \$30,000 in \$100 share Messrs. R. B. Ellis, A Marstrand, Charles N Tracy, G. F. Monckto houn, of Vancouver, a and trustees, The this company is form 'To give theoretical ing to men interested follow the profession the mining engineer, Metallurgist and the provide for prospect and others interested and winning of mine tion as shall make the interesting and profita to failure; by means sample grinders, stamp fully equipped concen ing plant and assay la and treat all kind process, in lots, and check resul methods of assay; To all kinds of ore, bars, nace products, and gen the business of assayer assayers' supplies by w tail; To keep a registr mining claims for sale, assayers' supplies by act in the purchase an and mining claims.'

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tees—John A. Hume, F and R. C. Lowry. The B. C. School of M ver, with capital stock o Mineral Hill Gold Mi

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It is seldom that a through the doors of a prison and by cunnir ceeds in defeating the and regaining freedom pletion of his sentence. escape was, however, ac prisoner who succeede away being Percy Casse Brown, who under the sentenced on the 5th of ; one year's hard labor for burglary at Landsberg's ernment street.

When taken to the jar remark that "You bo now, but you won't h from which it is the escape was long Opportunity did not how self until yesterday, whe a number of other prison Guard Mason was worki ernment House grounds ed for a moment in which greatly facilitat Search was instituted as

as published in your paper

ast one of the conditions Abbott's letter was dayress could not get away before 3 o'clock, and therehere until after dark. er and had a chat with who stated that the crim-for him to land, but he t it for the first time ex-D. R. KER.

y the Governor-Generme a Member of e V. W. C.

Wheelmen's club at their eting, on Tuesday evene honor of electing to s Excellency, Lord Aber-Mr. C. H. Gibbons just ing the information that desires to be enrolled bers of the club among and the members of his mily circle learned to elights of cycling. The est occasion on which Governor-General has of the C.W.A., and I thoroughly appreciate uding His Excellency nbers and of forwarding secretary-treasurer of

ciation. important business to ard at Tuesday's meetreception of reports y 23 and the discussion or the June-July North. nit to open here on the his latter connection it is the other clubs of the ore long learn to appret always well to handidiate advantage of their tside racers who furnish w the crowd are often ov. The V.W.C. have omers equal chances equence quite possibly s. They can, however support of all the flyers, ange in policy is made Vancouver, will not those cities. On the in Victoria there is yet ment on the action of andicapper in putting e on scratch in last Sa though he only won his week before, and givs of the path the advandicaps by which they

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ndian, for stealing a s sentenced to twelve ent with hard labor. Frank, an Indian empting to murder Savona, the grand ue bill, but as Hamreatment at the hoset over to the next de arose out of a being shot with a bullet entering the in the shoulder. s. Hamilton is pro-

was found insufficient trial the crown enqui in the case of ndians, charged with dian named Felix.

RP, principal of the of Music, left this Northern for New From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 5.

Organized Both at Home and Abroad to Promote the Development of Mines.

The Gratifying Record of One Busy Week-To Instruct Assayers.

The week just closed has witnessed the incorporation of a greater number of companies with a greater amount of capital to engage in the development of ist over the Kootenay border.

Of the home companies the principal the affair. s the Mineral Hill Gold Mining Co. of Alberni, with head office in this city, and a capital stock of \$750,000 in \$1 shares. The trustees of the company are Messrs. A. A. Davidson, W. A. Dier and L. Goodacre, of Victoria, and Mr. w. K. Leighton, of Nanaimo, and the primary object of the company's formation is described to be to purchase the visions with them, and the weather was Standard, Daisy, Queen of Diamonds, Lucky Boy and Northern Light mineral two voyagers must have spent a very unclaims, in Alberni district, to develop pleasant time of it. Provincial Conthese, and to engage in mining enterstable McKenna and Captain McIntosh hese, and to engage in mining enter-

\$30,000 in \$100 shares, and of which Messrs. R. B. Ellis, A. W. Sullivan, Otto farstrand, Charles Nelson, Thomas H. Tracy, G. F. Monckton and A. J. Colquhoun, of Vancouver, are the promoters and trustees, The objects for which this company is formed are set forth as To give theoretical and practical trainng to men interested in or desiring to follow the profession or calling of the mining engineer, the assayer, the Metallurgist and the Chemist, and to provide for prospectors, mine foremen. and others interested in the discovery and winning of minerals, such instruction as shall make their occupation more interesting and profitable and less liable by means of rock breakers, sample grinders, stamps or rolls, and a equipped concentrating and leeching plant and assay laboratory, to test

and treat all kinds of ores by process, in large or methods of assay; To sample and assay mony. all kinds of ore, bars, bullion and furnace products, and generally to carry on the business of assayers, and to deal in assayers' supplies by wholesale and retail: To keep a registry of mines and

incorporation for the embarking of the school into general mining business, and for the acquiring of the business of

000 in £1 shares. Kootenai Water Supply Co. Ltd., of Rochester, N.Y.; \$1,000,000 in shares of

Acme Gold Mining Co. Ltd., of Spokane; \$600,000 in \$1 shares. Beaver Gold Mining Co. Ltd., of Spo-

Hattie Brown Gold Mining Co., Ltd. of Spokane; \$1.000.000 in shares of \$1. Crown Point Gld Mining Co., Ltd., of

Spokane; \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares.
Blue Bird Gold Mining Co., Ltd., of pokane; \$600,000 in shares of \$1. Mayflower Gold Mining Co., Ltd., of pokane: \$1.000.000 in \$1 shares.

Monarch Gold Mining Co., Ltd., of of Spokane; \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. Morrison Gold Mining Co., Ltd., of Spokane; \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. Republic Gold Mining Co., Ltd., of

pokane: \$750,000 in shares of \$1. Hansard Gold and Copper Mining Co. of Nelson, B. C., with capital stock of \$1,000,000 in shares of \$1 each. Incorporators and trustees - Robert F. W. Swannell, and Martin O'Reilly. John A. Hume Co., Ltd., of New West-

shares of \$50. Incorporators and trustees-John A. Hume, F. J. Coulthard and R. C. Lowry.

Mineral Hill Gold Mining Co., Ltd.

in \$1 shares. LOST FROM THE CHAIN GANG.

through the doors of a British Columbia passes prison and by cunning or daring suc- 65 feet. prison and by cunning or daring succeeds in defeating the ends of justice and regaining freedom before the completion of his sentence. Yesterday an escape was, however, accomplished, the solution of the sentence of Mrs. Dixi H. Ross, Hillside avenue, last evening, a wedding ceremony was privately solutions of the sentence of Mrs. Dixi H. prisoner who succeeded in breaking uniting in marriage two very much one year's hard labor for committing a late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carmichael.

ernment street. emark that "You boys have got me their honeymoon in Vancouver. now, but you won't hold me long." which it is evident the escape was long premeditated.

missed but no trace of the flown bird

He is a native of St. John, N.B., 24 years of age, and is described as 5 feet inches in height (with his shoes on with light sandy hair, blue eyes, sandy complexion and weight of about 140 pounds; he has a star tattoed on the back of each hand, and is clean shaven with the exception of a very diminutive moustache. His face is long and his generally expression of countenance serious. At the time of his escape he of course wore the prison uniform, but it is not at all unlikely that he has ere this secured a change of apparel from some

has yet been obtained.

of his former associates. ward for his recapture.

YOUTHFUL RUNAWAYS.

A thirteen year old boy named Fred British Columbia's mining and other erick Fletcher and a companion, George Morris, aged 15, a messenger boy, hired resources than perhaps any previous similar period in the history of the proo'clock on Wednesday afternoon and vince, their combined capitalization have not since been seen by the owner totalling upwards of fourteen million dollars. Of these the majority are foreign and friends. Morris represented that he had an important telegram which he was organizations to promote the prosecution in a hurry to deliver to the Esquimalt of mining enterprises, and as usual light keeper, so that they had no difficulty okane supplies her share, there being in getting a good-sized boat fitted with o fewer than nine of the new companies sail and a pair of oars. The youngsters with headquarters in the pushing city did not turn up all night, and yesterday the provincial police were informed of

It was supposed then that the lads had decided to go on their travels and were making for the American side. A Beecher Bay Indian named Alexander Peter brought in the information during the day that at 6 o'clock in the morning ization on the list is that incorporated as The British Columbia School of Mines, Limited, which is capitalized

THE CITY.

Dr. J. K. Garrow was yesterday com-March, 1894.

ME. WALTER SCOTT, of Illecillewaet, and Mr. John Hyland, of Telegraph Creek, Cassiar, have been appointed Justices of the Peace.

SATURDAY evening, the 13th inst., is tion for the benefit of the Jubilee hospital, postponed from celebration week.

Notice is given in yesterday's Gazette that a court for the revision of provincial voters' lists for Victoria city and tail: To keep a registry of mines and mining claims for sale, and otherwise to vey Combe, the collector of votes, at the act in the purchase and sale of mines court house on Bastion square on the 3rd of August next, and another similar Provision is also made in the articles court for the electoral district of North Victoria at Fulford Harbor on the same day.

assaying and sampling ores and giving ported from Esquimalt, the victim beinstructions to pupils, now carried on by ing Seaman Unwin, of H.M.S. Icarus, year in duty and in its equivalent to the Messrs. Monckton and Colquhoun in the who while going on board his ship late Canadian oil producers who kept their

THE sequel to the recent fire in a lower pearance in the police court, this morn-William Redfern whom Sergt. ing, of William Redfern whom Sergt. John W. Walker arrested at Cobble Hill yesterday morning, on a warrant charg-Gold Stream Mining Co. Ltd., of Cudahy, Wis.; \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares.
Hattle Brown Gold Mining Co. Tr.

At the meeting of the W.C.T.U. yesterday, reports on the past years's work were received from five superintendents of departments, and a visitor from Winnipeg gave a most encouraging account of the progress of union work in that city. Those in charge of departments onist of that morning as to the low Who were unable to report yesterday will do so at the annual meeting of the local union, to be held in Temperance hall, on the 18th instant.

a leading member of the Daughters of Rebekah, will regret to learn of a serious the National Policy is to blame for this, accident which betel her on Tuesday but he would point out that the National night. While passing along Yates Policy had not prevented it. He read street she accidentally slipped from the the clause in the present tariff providing sidewalk, which at that point was of for reciprocity between other countries more than the ordinary height, and sus- and Canada, in certain natural products, minster, with capital stock of \$25,000 in days. She is, however, progressing fav- ington authorities. orably.

WITH a view to increasing the Governof Victoria, with capital stock of \$750,000 | property from the trustees of Hon. Amor de Cosmos, the consideration being asked whether anyone in the hall was so \$10,000. The plans will be altered imsimple as to believe that. mediately and the completed building will have an area of 2,860 square feet, the Government street frontage being

sentenced on the 5th of February last to Aimee Carmichael, only daughter of the

warch was instituted as soon as he was in a day or two.

The Opposition Candidates Before a Rather Critical Audience at Colquitz Hall.

Mr. Templeman Loses His Temper and Makes Some Very Wild Assertions.

Warden John is offering the usual re- Fun With a Victoria Lawyer-Mr. Carey's Practical Talk to His Neighbors.

> Messrs. Templeman and Milne, the ance with the hospitable traditions of Colquitz. Mr. David Stephens having taken the chair by unanimous request after a brief introductory address called upon the candidates.

Mr. Templeman first spoke, at once taking up the Manitoba school question, which he said he considered the leading issue of this contest. He asked the electors not to believe, as they had been told, that Manitoba entered confederation with the understanding that separ ate schools would be maintained, and now as at the bye-election he announced himself as "distinctly and unqualifiedly in favor of a national secular system of schools." (Mr. Laurier, his leader, is oledged to restore separate schools.) He dealt at length with the proposition of Premier Greenway to the commission last winter to entirely secularize the schools, and held this should have been accepted by the minority. He thought that the Manitoba people should be allowed to settle this matter themselves, mitted for trial by Magistrate Macrae on and he believed they would do so if the a charge of performing an abortion in remedial bill were defeated, but whether they would or not he would not under any circumstances vote for such a meas-

ure. (Mr. Laurier says he would resort to law if conciliation failed.) On the trade question Mr. Templeman did not feel quite competent to expound the policy of the Liberal party, but he the date now set for the athletic exhibi- would say that if as asserted they have no policy neither have the Conservatives! He believed that the policy of protection per se-for the sake of build-MR. JOHN McInnes and Miss Marion ing up the infant industries—is not Aitkin were on Wednesday evening in the interest of the country. united in marriage at the residence on He understood the policy of Mr. and check results by all known Forster performed the interesting cere-necessary expenditure, and no more. He thought it should be the work of some of the cleverest men in the Liberal party to formulate a tariff according to the principles laid down by Mr. Laurier. so as, to use that leader's words, "to place the burden evenly on all shoulders' and "so that the rich shall pay more and the poor pay less"! As one grievance caused by the present tariff he instanced coal oil, which he asserted is taxed 100 per cent. The tax, however, he later stated at 6 cents a gallon, in a com-A serious accident was yesterday re- putation by which he figured that Brit-Messrs. Monckton and Colquboun in the Terminal City.

Appended is the complete list of the foreign companies just organized, with the brief details in connection with the Drivincial companies als set forth!

Takush Harbor Timber Co. Ltd., of England; with a capital stock of £80, one of in £1 shares.

The sequel to the recent fire in a lower of the stock of £80, one of the Liberal party to the producers who kept their prices nearly up to what American oil producers who kept their prices nearly up to what American oil producers who kept their prices nearly up to what American oil form the top to the bottom of the graving dock. He is badly bruised and it is feared has sustained internal injuries. Every care is being taken of him at the navel hospital.

The sequel to the recent fire in a lower of the country, but I know better now."

(Great laughter and applause.)

Mr. J. W. Carry next came forward, of the Liberal party to very materially reduce the tariff on all goods used by the farmers. The farmers he though are more concerned than anyone else in seeing the duty on manufactures reduced, he said, that the Colonist took bim up for his statement at the Sagnich who belong to the surplus population. reduced. He believed that the farmers him up for his statement at the Saanich Government street cabin will be the apof British Columbia do profit by the duties on farm products, and he did not we're after." He explained, however,

believe the Liberal party have ever considered the question whether or not farm did not believe their leaders had ever thought of that question, but he did not believe it was their policy to do anyapprehended. The police claim to have thing to injure the farmers, and if it is at all consistent with the policy of the party he would advocate retaining the present protection for farm products! He thought, however, it would really be in their interest to reduce or wipe off the present duties on agricultural products. price of agricultural produce in the neighboring State of Washington, and amusement of the meeting.) insinuated that it was the higher protection of the U.S. tariff that had brought this about. He wanted to know how it THE many friends of Mrs. Hutcheson, is that peas and oats are so cheap in this

tained severe injuries, by which she is and held that this placed the protection likely to be confined to bed for some to the farmers in the hands of the Wash-Dealing with Col. Prior's statement before the Board of Trade that The B. C. School of Mines, of Vancouwer, with capital stock of \$30,000 in \$100

ment street irontage for their new building, construction of which has already ing, construction of which has already the Park of Montreel have

> simple as to believe that. the whole thing by their obstruction!" Laughter and applause.)

thing about farming?"

the Board of Trade," he angrily dec'ared.

"I think there was never a falser statement. I do not believe the statement to become of this if protection is swept away? He did not care about Prior and Review. this interjection, proceeded to make a Mr. J. W. Carey—"vicious attack on Col. Prior. "I do not thing about farming?" away being Percy Casselly alias Joseph Brown, who under the latter name was sentenced on the 5th of February less to the sentenced on the senten from the Dominion, and I do not believe first refer to the proposed coercion of that the Dominion would give any as- Manitoba at the dictation of Quebec. Durglary at Landsberg's store on Gov- No one but the immediate relatives of that the Dominion would give any asment street.

When taken to the jail he made the Mr. and Mrs. McConnan will spend

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No one but the immediate very present, out a Dominion charter. I do not believe that Mr. Rithet as the representative very base of the property but the contracting parties were present. tive of the British Pacific railway has ever asked the Dominion government for any assistance. The statement is a come to the meeting to learn from the their constituents out here. Ottawa to-morrow they simply would mot reduce the tariff—they couldn't do it when they thought of it when they thought of the position of the statement is a come to the meeting to learn from the their constituents out here. Deportunity did not however present itself until yesterday, when Casselly with number of other prisoners in charge of claims treaty had been exchanged in if elected he would do all in his power to his profession also, because lending money is the largest part of the lawyers' the trade question, that Mr. Templeman that treatment and the British Pacific and—with incountry for a moment in the shrubbery, which greatly facilitated his plans.

London. Nothing remains now but to and the Dritish Facility and—with the same and—with the promulgate the treaty, which will be creasing anger strangely inconsistent inconsistent for a moment in the shrubbery, which greatly facilitated his plans.

London. Nothing remains now but to and the Dritish Facility and—with the lawyers' the trade question, that Mr. Templeman business and they would like to see the now came forward to say that Mr. Care must have misunderstood the could borrow more more yellow the plans.

the public, than anything I could say."
Mr. Templeman next expatiated on the grotesquely absurd allegation that

Voices—"You bet we will!" (Apdustry." this province has paid to the Dominion plause.) a million dollars a year more than it has

received! Dealing with the bill which Col. Prior had introduced to provide for polling stations in the outlying districts of this constituency in place of compelling the voters to drive many miles to the polls." Mr. Templeman endersonal to interest to the polls. deavored to justify his course in asking Mr. Martin to block the bill, by alleging -what is absolutely untrue—that the bill would have disfranchised many electors. Col. Prior, he said, "wanted a new deal," to "fix up the voters' lists" to his own advantage, so the

the bill would disfranchise half the peo-ple in the hall; but in a few minutes he a good turnout of the electors of the surrounding country, and not only was there an interesting meeting, but all hands were subsequently enter-tained with coffee and cake in accord-ance with the hospitable traditions of on the list for the adjoining division of Vancouver Island district; and a majority of these improperly registered votes had, he added, been cast for him at the bye-election; that was why they were to be interfered with.

A Voice-" That's too thin alto gether!" (Laughter.) Mr. Templeman produced a list which he said was of the names he had alluded to, and had got to "Garnham" when he had to be corrected again:

"No, that's wrong; what's the use of trying to deceive the people that way?' Mr. Templeman continued that this was a "mean, roundabout way to re-

"I challenge contradiction of my statement," Mr. Templeman excitedly proceeded, and he added that—besides those improperly on the list whom he claimed had voted for him—a large number of votes had been illegally cast last January; but, he said, "if this personation goes on at the next election people will find some themselves in gaol." Personally, he explained, he would rather stay in Victoria and edit the Victoria Times. 'We don't specially desire to sit in parliament; we only want to make a change in the government. I believe that notwithstanding the verdict of Victoria, we are going to have a Liberal government," and he felt quite sure that the Liberals would not take Col.

a question. "I would like to ask you," he said, "if the public pay what is equal to a duty on manufactures made in this country?"

Prior into their cabinet.

Mr. Templeman -"There is not a doubt about it."

Mr. Daniels said this was absurd, as he was well acquainted with the affairs of many manufacturing concerns, which pay a profit, in dividends, of not more than 5 per cent.

Mr. Templeman-"Lots of them fail.' Mr. Daniels—"Then, I would ask, where do the big profits go? That's only claptrap, and you know it. I used to be a Grit myself—the hardest Grit in the country, but I know better now."

that since then he noticed that several of the manufacturers in the East are on products shall be made entirely free. He Mr. Laurier's side, and he wished now to state "we're not after the manufacturers," but he proceeded to show that in their interest the Liberals would abolish the duty on the raw materials of manufacture. They would, too, reduce the cost of the necessaries of life, by taking off the duties, but they would leave on the protection now enjoved by the farmers on their produce. These contradictory statements by the He referred to the statement in the Cou-onist of that morning as to the low to "set him straight" several times

As to the British Pacific, Dr. Milne declared that from the first he had been in favor of that project, though he had of the statement in the opposition candirun and been defeated in Victoria as a dates' address that protection is driving candidate of the opposition party one of whose chief planks was bitter hostility States; where the average protection to this scheme. He argued in effect reaches so high as 40 per cent! The fact that the policy of the party he supported made no difference so long as he per-sonally favored the project, and reiter-factories of the United States. ated that he had been from the first a friend of that scheme and would do all he could to help it if elected.

Mr. A. Martin was then invited to the the provision made in the esti-mates for the William Head quarantine, quest of Mr. Templeman. His reception was not exactly an ovation.
"That's the man who waved the flag

A Voice—"Of course; they blocked speaker a little, for—rather foreign to the whole thing by their obstruction!" the political issues—he proceeded to forget because of a temporary setback. state that he is a lawyer and makes a

A Voice-"That's complete bosh. (Renewed laughter.)

vote for "the Tupper family" on the

when coming from countries giving free night. access to similar Canadian products. Mr. Martin said this was putting our affairs in the hands of the President of the United States.

ed all and singular "to find one word in Conservative association had prepared a scheme that they openly possted on the that address about the British Pacific conservative association had prepared a scheme that they openly boasted on the street would "do up Templeman and Milne." "It was a most iniquitous bill," he continued," and when Mr. Martin defiantly proceeded, "Come up bill," he continued, and when Mr. Martin opposed it that gentleman—

Martin o candidates in the interest of the opposition for the representation of Victoria electoral district in the next House of Commons, held their first public meeting last evening; Coquitz hall, on the Commons to give his patent in glast evening; Coquitz hall, on the bill would disfranchise half the people in the hall; but in a few minutes hall.

was a "mean, roundabout way to remove names, a large majority of whom were on my side."

A Voice—"You're not exactly lying, perhaps, but next door to it." (Great langely lang pected! This, too, after the Admiralty drillings, condensed milk, canned meats, survey, made by the Queen's ship, "whose captain I know very well." The son were taken to Hongkong. Among the bassengers are Mrs. Source D. Fraser P. next argument why the electors should vote for Templeman and Milne, was that in 1840 are approximately assengers are Mrs. Squire, D. Fraser, P. G. Hill. Alex. Hasse, R. S. Falson and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinckley. Be-

the way you talk that some of his miserthe way you talk that some of the next able principles still live!" He next port on the 3ist ult. and is due on the 15th took up the matter of the Crow's Nest inst. She will be the first of the new N.P. liners to arrive, and is believed to have a Liberal opposition prevented from passing the Commons; and he made the astounding assertion that the Liberals were in no way to blame as "the bill was simply united in marriage at the residence on the understood the policy of the Coak Bay avenue of Mr. E. Hume, a Laurier to be to place sufficient brother-in-law of the bride. Rev. J. C. Laurier to be to place sufficient platform Mr. Daniels asked leave to put a question. "I would like to ask you," another whopper—the positive statedropped by the minister having it in another whopper—the positive state- in Rossland camp, in British Columbia, ment that after having resigned from the Le Roi, War Eagle and Iron Mask, the ministry because of the public works scandals, "Sir Hector Langevin has been elevated to the Senate!" Be-000 and \$1,000,000 respectively. fore the astonished audience had regained their breath. Mr. Martin resumed his

Mr. Samuel Sea came forward in re sponse to a general invitation by Mr. Templeman. He totally disagreed with the policy of the present govern-ment, and he specially condemned the

steamship subsidies.
Mr. Templeman—"Hear, hear!"

delivering the speech of the evening, with characteristic force and eloquence. Dr. Milne was next called for. In his He had known the two candidates for who belong to the surplus population years ago my little boy was suddencoming out amongst the farmers to in- ly seized with a severe lameness, appartroduce a subject entirely foreign to them -the Manitoba school question. "For heaven's sake," he exclaimed, "save us from the school question and from free trade!" He reminded the old-timers how in the free-port days the farmers of this island had been swamped by the American farmers—to such an extent that Mr. De Cosmos had promised them a tariff. He showed how the farmers would suffer under Laurier's ideal, free trade as in England; though the lawyers-the surplus the many benefits derived from con- severe that we could not move him withfederation, reminding the audience that out causing screams of agony. He bewhen that was accomplished this came reduced in weight to 30 pounds, and colony was "flat broke" with a debt of \$1,400,000 which the Dominion took off their hands. He showed the absurdity dates' address that protection is driving population from British Columbia to the is that the movement of population is

Mr. Martin—"Why don't you go?"
Mr. Carey reminded this gentleman from the city that he had come to this province to farm, and having a good one had no desire to leave it. (Applause.) He would like to ask in turn, however why Mr. Martin had not gone to the States instead of coming, as he recently purchased fourteen feet of the adjoining property from the trustees of Hon. Amor struction of the opposition party he the thestee?" Said of the British Pacific railway, could not be put into effect because of the observation of the opposition party he the thestee?" Said of the British Pacific railway, could not be put into effect because of the observation of the opposition party he the thestee?" Said of the British Pacific railway, could not be put into effect because of the observation. struction of the opposition party, he the theatre," said one elector with a ulation who can best be spared. He reminded the old-timers of the mar-This introduction seemed to rattle the vellous growth of Victoria since Confed-He had the authority of the Liberal Mr. Templeman, evidently vexed by the sympathetic laughter which greeted this interjection, proceeded to make a this interjection, proceeded to make a Mr. J. W. Carey—"Do you know any-He did not care about Prior and Earle wouldn't let other people speak at the theatre." (Laughter.)

Willie, but he did care for himself and this own interest, and therefore he would be set interest. Mr. Daniels (to Mr. Martin)-" You any more than about Templeman and Mr. Martin proceeded that he would vote for the Liberal Conservative candi- to be the coming family cathartic. policy because it is a policy of destruction, and he honestly believed that if Another Voice-"Tell us about farm- Messrs. Templeman and Milne wert to Ottawa to-morrow they simply would

more harm to himself, in the minds of ly hoped, therefore, that they would not is, in the words of Mr. Laurier, "to Fills to operate. Seems.

benefit the farmer as also the artisan." without injury to any established in-

After a vote of thanks to the chair-Taking up the statutory offer to admit | man, and coffee and cake in the antefree of duty into Canada certain articles room, the meeting broke up near mid-

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Mr. Carey—"You are putting it in a false light; it applies to all other countries as well."

Capt. Balcom's new sealing schooner, the Zillah May, which arrived here from Seattle yesterday morning, was mistaken by all who saw her in the distance and in the distance a Capt. Balcom's new sealing schooner, the who saw her in the distance and in fact by Changing the subject, Mr. Martin produced a copy of Sir Charles Tupper's address, from the Colonist, and wildly waving the long clipping as the flag had been waved at the theatre, he challengthe day. Her appearance is that of a pleasure craft, and this impression is not altogether gathered from the freshness and continued, "with the Hudson Day ran-way, but where is the British Pacific? I lived for ten years in Winnipeg"—

A Voice—"It's a pity you didn't stay there!" (Laughter.)

A Voice on Wednesday morning and would o'clock on Wednesday morning and would on the bows earlier on the there!" (Laughter.)
"Will some of you tell me what we have ever got from the Dominion," Mr.
Martin demanded.
Mr. Carey—"Yes; to begin with, twenty-five millions for the C.P.R."

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60 feet; length overall, 89 feet; beam, 21.8 feet, and hold, 9 feet. Her net tonnage is 666 and her sail spread is 1300 vards. Mr. Carey—"Yes; to begin with, twenty-five millions for the C.P.R."

What did this matter, Mr. Mar
He new schooner's dimensions are 60 feet; length overall, 89 feet; bea feet, and hold, 9 feet. Her net ton 66 and her sail spread is 1,300 yards.

that in 1849 an annexation manifesto was signed by J. J. C. Abbott, who forty-two years later became Liberal-Conservative leader.

A Voice—"He's dead."

Mr Martin—"Yes: but I see from

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinckley. Desides the two Chinese deported, two of those who came over on the vessel were returned, as they were unable to produce evidence that they were entitled to land in the United States. They claimed to have been born in Portland. The N.P. steamship Tacoma arrived at Yokohama yesterday. The Olympia, of the same line, left that port on the 31st ult. and is due on the 15th

BIG DEAL IN B. C. MINES.

TORONTO, June 4.—(Special)—A telegram was received here yesterday announcing that three of the largest mines have been sold in London, Eng., to British capitalists for \$5,000,000, \$2,000,

The wonderful cure related below is by no means unusual with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has given health to suffering children, The secret of its success is that it purifies, vitalizes and enriches the "I wish to tell of a wonderful cure sonally; but he did object to persons effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Five ently in his right knee, which some phy-

sicians said was rheumatism, while others

said it was hip disease and that it was

During the next winter and spring he became rapidly worse. We took Jimmie population, would escape, having nothing to a specialist, who said it was hip disease to tax but their intellect. He showed At this time the affliction became so to a specialist, who said it was hip disease. was but a shadow of his former self. We had about given up hope when we read of a cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla of a similar case. We resolved to try this medicine. Jimmie was decidedly improved after taking the first bottle. He was even

after the second. We have since used over a dozen bottles of the medicine, and the change has exceeded our expectations. James is now able to walk without the aid of crutches and goes to school every day. He has been wonderfully cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. O. RUNDELL, Oakley, Michigan.

Druggist C. C. Tubbs says he knows the Rundell boy has been wonderfully

by Hood's Sarsaparilla and that Mr. Rundell is thoroughly reliable. He has a good sale of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Insist upon Hood's, because

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell. Mass. are easy to take, easy

Templeman and Milne Definitely Cut Away From Their Lately Idolized Leader.

"No Law in Theirs" They Announce-A Guess at the Tariff Mystery.

The British Pacific Claims Attention -Mr. Ker on the Results of Protection.

Cedar Hill schoolhouse was the scene of

was not manufactured here in his interest, as had been charged! He thought that the school question does not require much ex school question does not require nuch explanation now. He had heard it said:
"Why import into British Columbia this Manitoba school question?"—this being asked especially by the older residents, and he contended that it was in the interest of the schools in this province in the future to make this an issue here. He denied that the minority in Manitoba have any grievance, but claimed that, if they had, a reater grievance would be inflicted upo the majority by passing the proposed re-medial law. Mr. Laurier's policy he described as having from the first been, "to inquire into all the circumstances; to ascertain the facts of the case, and was a grievance to ask to redress that grievance." He had no hesitation in saying that no matter who introduces a remedial law he would not support it, and he would not support Mr. Laurier should that gentle-man as he promises resort to law if con-

The next important question he considered is the trade policy, and he took ocasion to repudiate "free-trade-as-it-is-in-England," as part of the Liberal policy. To attribute that policy to them he described as "downright premeditated miswith our own.

A Voice—How much?

Dr. Milne said he could not say how much, tive press of this city!" He was free to confess his inability to form a tariff, but said he understood that the policy of the Liberal leaders is to do exactly what Sirbon Thompson intended to do—to lop off the mouldering branches. In proof of this he read from the Liberal platform adopted in 1893 (apparently forgetting for the moment that at that time Sir Lob 200 and the possible process of the colonial conference at Ottawa to show that the Australians to show that the form the proceedings of the colonial conference at Ottawa to show that the Australians to show the state-morning train on the proceedings of the colonial conference at Ottawa to show that the Australians to show that the feld not think there was any person in Victoria better informed on the present position of that enterprise than he was.

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\$2 duty, it would have to be bought for \$6, upon which the \$2 would be 33½ per cent. protection.) Wheat he stated as having only 18 per cent. protection, but Mr. D. R. Ker promptly corrected him in this, telling him that on wheat bought in Seattle at \$18 a ton the duty is \$5, which is 28 per cent. The point Mr. Templeman had intended to make as to the higher protection on manu ing off from this subject when Mr. Ker put

"What is the duty," he asked, "on mowers, and reapers, and scythes, and other machinery in common use by the farmers?"
Mr. Templeman said he was just about

to come to that. (Laughter,) The duty is 20 per cent., but it was only reduced to that in 1894, in deference to the agitation in Manitoba. He elaimed that this was really a point in his favor, because the fac-tories are prospering yet, notwithstanding the reduction in the duties.

Mr. Ker asked leave to point out here that these factories were built up under the National Policy, and have thus been brought to their present comparatively strong position.

Mr. Templeman refused to

party to introduce "free trade as they have it in England" than "protection as they have it in China." He again erected his which has for years been in the Dominion tariff, and said this would enable hay, grain

til it had a Dominion charter and had been declared a work for the general benefit of Canada. It would be unconstitutional.

Mr. Templeman accepting this constitutional ruling proceeded to characterize Col. Prior's statement to the Board of Trade as a "mean piece of political claptrap thrown out to decrive the people of Victoria." He thought it "a shame and a disgrace" to make a political use of this question, especially since "Mr. Laurier's willing by letters to myself to give every uid and encouragement to the British Pacific." He thought that would ver Island Mr. Ker then contrasted the do Prior and Earle no good—"they might British Pacific." He thought that would ver Island Mr. Ker then contrasted the do Prior and Earle no good—"they might prices of farm products at the present just as well get Premier Turner to make a time-speech for them." In conclusion he delared his eternal devotion to the British Wheat, per ton..... \$26 00 Pacific, which he wished to see assisted

"just as soon as the promoters have any thing like a business proposition to sub
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Butter, per lb. mit." The greater proportion of the assistance, he held, must come from the

Dr. Milne being next called on, promised to be brief, as he said the first speaker had covered the ground. He took up the school issue, reviewing history in an effort to show why the minority in Manitoba should not receive the protection of the law enacted for their benefit. He read the resolution introduced at the Methodist conference in Winnipeg yesterday in support of his position, but a question by Mr. Ker brought that the resolution had not yet been passed, and therefore shows nothing on either side. As to the trade policy, Dr. Milne thought the cities are not prospering as they should, and the policy of the Liberal party would be to reduce the duties for naw materials for the benefit of so raw materials for the benefit of our manufactures?

Mr. Templeman—"Are these shipments going to continue?"

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Mr. Templeman—"Are these shipments going to continue?"

Mr. Ker said that while the crop failure in Australia had made at present a larger de-He explained that his present views on this point are not the result of several manufacturers being found among the followers of Mr. Laurier, as stated in the Colonist, but rather held that the manufacturers are going over to Mr. Laurier hespeaks they find out the soft wheat flour formerly imported the soft wheat flour flour

flour.) He argued, therefore, that the present Dominion government do not take into consideration the interests of the farmers at all. He claimed credit for the Liberals, however, for having raised their voices in parliament in 1889 in favor of making the C. P. R. steamers call at Victorial ways to the state of the views he further defined, however, as to 'e'eliminate every possible feature of protection from the tariff." Personally he wished to reduce the tariff on manufactures to that now imposed on agricultural products. He quoted nay 23 an example, saying that hay sells here at \$8 a ton and the duty is \$2, which he figured as only 25 per cent. (To sell imported hay here at \$8, after paying \$2 duty, it would have to be bought for \$6, taking up this point, as to which he said he had been badgering the government ever since coming to Uttawa. (So that the allegation of indifference to Vic
vices in parliament in 1889 in favor of naking the C.P.R. steamers call at Victoria, and read from the official debate to show that they had done so. Amongst the specches he read was one by Colonel Prior, thanking the gentlement for the official debate to the show that they had done so. Amongst the specches he read was one by Colonel Prior, thanking the gentlement for the official debate to train, and read from the official debate to the debate to train, and read from the official debate to the debate to train, and read from the official debate to train, and read from the that the allegation of indifference to Victoria interests made from time to time against the present representatives in this connection was shown by this official record to be unfounded.) Incidentally Mr. Ker informed Dr. Milne that in 1889 the steamers could only "call," but could not come in to the whar because the dredging had not been done then, but this Mr. Templeman here demanded that the be used.

Mr. Ker repeated that it was a confident.

British Pacific railway is ever to receive and from the Dominion government, as he believed it should, it would not be from the party under the thumb of the C. P. R., but only after the present government are turned out of power. He thought it strange that Col. Prior should have stated to the Board of Trade that the Dominion government are while he touched briefly upon some of the matters alluded to during the evening.

Mr. Ker said that the addresses of the Mr. Ker said that the addresses of the opposition candidates were to his mind like the story of a real estate agent who adment were prepared to and the British Pa-cific had they been permitted to pass the estimates, when it is remembered that on a recent occasion the provincial govern-ment, with all the pressure brought to bear upon them, refused to put anything at all in their estimates in support of that enter-prise.

Alr. Ker said that the addresses of the opposition candidates were to his mind like the story of a real estate agent who ad-dresses a possible purchaser for a piece of property. They are very fine so far as they go, but there is another side to the story. He wished to deal mainly with the trade question after just this about the Meni

hall)-They could not put anything in the of secular schools as anyone could be, yet estimates for the British Pacific railway until it had a Dominion charter and had been the constitution and carry out the bargain

In Victoria. In Seattle. 11

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Mr. Bodwell was then called up and an
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Winnipeg, June, 5.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Lady Wilson left for prise.
Mr. E. V. Bodwell (from the rear of the toba schools, that while as strongly in favor train.

Moose Jaw this morning on a special toba schools, that while as strongly in favor train.

Good News From the Alberni Consolidated-Work on the Tunnel Begun.

Machinery to Be Placed in and a Road to Be Built-Other Mining News.

Cedar Hill schoolhouse was the scene of Messrs. Templeman and Mine's operations last night, in their carvass in the interest of the opposition party for the votes of Victoria electoral district. Like that of the previous evening, the meeting was not agreat success from an opposition party for the votes of the opposition party for the votes of Victoria electoral district. Like that of the previous evening, the meeting was not agreat success from an opposition party for the votes of the opposition party for the votes of the opposition party for the votes of victorial electron to their meeting was not agreat success from an opposition party for the votes of the v

and a tide of prosperity has set in for mining in Alberni. One of the latest arrivals was I F Rose of State of rivals was J. E. Boss, of Spokane, who with Geo. Logan, went down to see the

Messrs. Carlyle and Carmichael, of the government mining bureau, arrived in Alberni on Wednesday night from Sarita end of this week.

By the time the steamer City of Puebla By the time the steamer City of Puebla By the time the steamer leaked for the China creek.

THE CITY.

UNTIL further notice the Sunday morning train on the Victoria & Sidney railway is to leave the city at 9 instead

AFTER a short illness Mrs. Amelia Reinhardt, of No. 6 King's Road, passed away on Friday evening. She leaves two sons in this city and a daughter whose home is in Spokane. Notice of

ster, have been selected to represent the Fifth Regiment of Canadian artillery on the Sheeburyness team Rombardian bottom at the customs house. the Shoeburyness team. Bombardier Lettice and Sergeant Turner are named as substitutes, and the date of the team's

Mr. Templeman refused to give the National Policy any credit for the factories, but reverted to his contention that the tariff discriminates against the farmers. He conceded that the British Columbia farmers need protection and benefit by the present duties, and declared that in any re-arrangement of the clared that in any re-arrangement of the clared the wished to say in conclusion government out to apply to the party to introduce "free trade as they have it in England" than "protection as they in England "than "protection as they in England" than "protection as they in England "than "protection as they in England "the main fact was what interested that in alls; the main fact was what interested that in or did not know of it.

Mr. D. R. Ker—"It was."

Mr. Bodwell—"Th what way?"

Mr. Ker—"I cannot give you the particulars, but the application was made in die form, and is now on file at Ottawa."

provide for the British Pacific railway or any other great public enterprise.

Mr. Gregg interrupting again stated his private opinion of the C.P.R. at such length that when Mr. Ker next got an innings he asked if Mr. Templeman could not keep his employee quiet for a little while.

Way to the Black Diamond city. This gave the officers a clue and the telegraph and telephone wires were brought into use with the result as mentioned. It is probable that the boy Morias will be prosecuted for taking the boat.

Strength—Finlayson scored.

Game number five was one of the quick-est on record, and Victoria captured. The course of the ball from the face-off was to probable that the boy Morias will be prosecuted for taking the boat.

The last game found Victoria in fine

scarcerow about the reciprocity clause which has for years been in the Dominion tariff and said this would enable hay, grain and cast to be forught in free.

Mr. Ker here invited the speaker to stick to the facts, as oats—a very important ten of the many that the policial forms and shown on file at Ottawa.

Mr. Bodwell thought it strange that the grifted that when Mr. Ker next got an innigs he saked if Mr. Templeman could not been made through of the strange that the grifted has a first of the Dominion that the government and the most have made a mistake, then (laughter), in including oats, and reading the list he found that as Mr. Ker here invited the speaked, however, to arraing the begand hereif the stand by the fold representatives of the proceeded, however, to arraing the begand hereif the stand by the fold that he never had had more consumer to the continuent of the general benefit. Hethen proceeded with a long address upon general political in the hands of an allen government, whethere or not the continuent of the proceeded, however, to arraing the bood of the continuent of the proceeded, however, to arraing the bood of the proceeded, however, to arrain the bood of the proceeded of the proceeded, however, to arrain the bood of the proceeded of the proceeded, however, to arrain the bood of the proceeded of the proceeded, however, to arrain the bood of the proceeded of the one end of Canada to the other.

If written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise perfect secrecy. Please address, simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

The Dominion Steamer "Quadra to Patrol the West Coast for a Fortnight.

Scientists Off for the Yukon-Miner Bruce's Party Leave for Home.

Next week the Quadra will be engaged in A number of gentlemen returned from Sooke inlet erecting pile beacons for the a trip to Alberni yesterday and report guidance of navigators. She will leave for And so on right through the list, and he mining matters in good shape. The the West Coast on patrol duty about the

that when all accounts are squared, the cost of raising will amount to more than the value of the vessel. If all goes well she

would naturally have been looked for to arrive from San Francisco yesterday after-noon she had taken her departure for the Sound. She arrived at 11 o'clock, being just fifteen minutes behind the record timeshe established on her last voyage. The trip ended yesterday occupied exactly 49 hours. The steamer brought 54 passengers and a good freight for Victoria.

The schooner Lilly and Maud has sailed from the Sound for Alaska, loaded for a trading expedition. Captain Brown, her skipper, intends going first to Sitka and will cruise from there wherever he sees an opportunity for a profitable venture. Sergeant A. J. Thomas of No. 3 company, Victoria, and Company Sergeant-Major J. C. Cornish, of New Westminster, have been selected to represent

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 .- (Special.) The third game in the senior lacrosse series A REPORT having reached the chief commissioner of lands and works that bridge over the Gorge had shown signs of weakness since being called upon to carry the extra beaux loads haved over the first game in the senior lacrosse series of 1896 was played between Victoria and Westminster to-day at Queen's park, Westminster. The play was very fast, the remarkable staying powers of the visitors being mainly responsible for the score, which was four to two in favor of Victoria. In the first game the checks on both side played nervously, and ragged lacrosse was the result. Victoria, however, first settled down to team work, but could not score count of the Westminsters bunching in front of the goal. After twenty-one minutes play Coldwell left the Victoria goal unguarded when Ryal from behind the flags tipped to J. Lewis, and Lewis strolled hrough the flags with it.

In the second game the boys in blue eemed to outrun and outcheck their op conents completely. They did brilliant ombination work, too, but fortune did not avor them, for by a lucky shot J. Lewis, elped by Cambridge, scored for the Royal

City after six minutes' play.

It was at this stage that the Victoria team showed their splendid form. Confident of victory in the end they continued their quick checking and lightning combination work, and the grand stand on the conclusion of the processor and in the conclusion of the processor.

Pacific. His duties, too, extend from raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, If written to confidentially I will mail in with hypophosphites, will sealed letter, particulars of a gamping



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From THE DAILY THE

An E, & N. car loa caught fire as the fre Shawnigan on Friday spite of every effort and contents were burning chemical ran liquid and a small dit to prevent its ground. The car worth about \$1,500.

THE Imperial agreed to allow the p Beacon Hill magazir the barracks magaz Dominion built th proaches, Mr. Gam gineer of the departs of men employed pu proaches, and as soo pleted, which is expe weeks' time, the pow moved from the old r

THE Victoria Build first drawing for an conducted last night composed of Messrs. . Northcott and H drawing resulted sati 189, held as follow Babington; 189 A, C A second drawing wa the evening, resul being successful, the as follows: 203 A a 203 C, Thomas Shaw

DURING the comin of Victoria and the copportunity of hea Prior, controller of Mr. Thomas Earle. vative candidates for tions, at the following June 8, St. Luke's Tuesday, June 9, A. toria city; Wednes all's hall, Victoria June 11, Colquitz; Metchosin; and Sa Price Bros.' hall, Pars

MR. CHAS. A. TRAU lithographer of Portle latterly of San Franci the South on Friday tion in the Coloni Mr. Traung is well ki as one of the best pra his line, he having h West Shore Lithogra Portland for years, was joint owner and Western Lithograph Denver. The celebra firm of the Schmidt also one of the large Traung was a trusted man. Victorians can work second to non entrusted to the Colo department.

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Nanaimo yesterday. DAVID KELLY WAS Y arrested by provinci Kenna on a charge break into Mrs. Smar Colville road the night Smart hear a noise as to break into the going out saw a man the shadow of the hous alarm and a Mr. Mac there went out in tin pass through the garde made threats of sho quently the inmates not feel like tackling that afterwards the m a hay fork and again the kitchen door. yesterday morning a on suspicion and city under arrest. offender throughout a that of a drunken mar

burglar.

The representations not long ago to the precess of the Royal Cana ciety having for their of the medals of that William Lang and R this city, who at the ri some few months ag drowning the crew of a the Straits, have been qualified success, a lett Kent from the general society, received last ev following gratifying in board of investigating cently and passed up from Victoria with a r I am glad to inform young Victorians were medals, which are now tation. special ones given to th Lady Grant, of Ottawaing of this city (Hamilt ors considered the plu these young men ahead of others, and deserving mark of their approval

C.P.R. ORIENTA Why the "Empress of I at the Outer

In connection with the c.P.R. steamship Em call, as expected, at the her last outgoing voyage President of the Board to Vice-President Shau terday received the foll

" D. R. Ker, President Victoria. "As Captain Marsha portunity to make an report, it was arrange Lee, of the Empress of over to Victoria and re after the arrival of everything is all right go alongside on her ou



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From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 6.] THE CITY.

AN E. & N. car loaded with nitre for the Hamilton Powder Co.'s works caught fire as the freight train neared Shawnigan on Friday night last, and in gratulated by the Promise. pite of every effort to save them, car and contents were destroyed. urning chemical ran out like a red-hot quid and a small ditch had to be dug worth about \$1,500.

THE Imperial authorities having agreed to allow the powder now in the Beacon Hill magazine to be stowed in he barracks magazine, provided the bominion built the necessary aproaches, Mr. Gamble, resident enineer of the department, has a number men employed putting in these approaches, and as soon as they are com-deted, which is expected to be in two weeks' time, the powder will all be removed from the old magazine at Beacon

Have learned with great pleasur

203 C, Thomas Shaw; and 203 D, Mary

tion in the Colonist lithograph room. Mr. Traung is well known on the coast as one of the best practical workmen in is line, he having had charge of the old West Shore Lithographing Company of Portland for years, and more recently was joint owner and manager of the Western Lithographing Company of Denver. The celebrated San Francisco firm of the Schmidt Lithgraph Co. was also one of the large offices in which Mr. Traung was a trusted and valued workman. Victorians can now be guaranteed work second to none if their orders are entrusted to the Colonist lithographing

the provincial jail. He was seen at shawnigan on Friday night and worked district. for he was seen yesterday morning at Nanaimo; by nine o'clock the police got wind of his being in the Coal City, and last night they were hot on his trail. It is not likely that he will be able to escape by any of the vessels in Nanaimo harbor, and if not already able to escape by any of the vessels in Nanaimo harbor, and if not already caught it cannot be long before he is in custody. He contrived to change his clothes before he left Victoria, as he was wearing a light jumper when seen at Nanaimo vesterday.

Developing Co.

The Queen mine in Yale, owned by Capt. Jaegue since 1878, still remains only partially developed. Capt. Jaegue since 1878, still remains only partially developed. Capt. Jaegue has now, however, admitted partners and the tunnel will be at once extended hood of the Last Chance, in Skylark customs occupies the same position as

DAVID KELLY was vesterday arrested by provincial constable Mc-Kenna on a charge of attempting to break into Mrs. Smart's house on the Colville road the night previous. Mrs. Smart hear a noise as of someone trying to break into the kitchen door, and going out saw a man trying to hide in the shadow of the house. She gave the alarm and a Mr. Macdonald, who lives there went out in time to see the man dressed lumber went East yesterday by the C. P. R. from the B. C. Mills T. and ounces silver and a goodly amount of pass through the garden. The unknown made threats of shooting and consethat afterwards the man returned with a hay fork and again tried to break in the kitchen door. Constable McKenna yesterday morning arrested David Kelly on suspicion and brought him to the

drowning the crew of a capsized sloop in the Straits, have been crowned with unwhich will be started at once. Parties who have had the opportunity of recent-board of investigating governors met recently and passed upon the application from Victoria with a number of others. I am glad to inform you that the two lam glad to inform you that the course. First prize, \$1 per paddles.

I have had business man in this city with whom the two lam on the consider it a claim of great promise. The Cordick by looking at the Cordic consider it a claim of great promise. Any business man in this city with whom the latt who have had the opportunity of recent-ly ly looking at the Cordic consider it a claim of great promise. Any bus I am glad to inform you that the two young Victorians were awarded special which are now ready for presence came in first, closely followed by the The special ones given to the Association by Lady Grant, of Ottawa, and Mrs. J. Billing of this city (Hamilton); the governors considered the pluck and gallantry of these young men ahead of the brave acts of others, and deserving of this special mark of their approval."

call, as expected, at the outer wharf on her last outgoing voyage, Mr. D. R. Ker, Bresident of the Board of Trade, wired handkerdnief, Jack Curley. Vice-President Shaughnessy and yes-

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY."

gratulated by the Premier-Lumber for the East.

o prevent its spreading over the round. The car and contents were Machinery to be Manufactured Machinery to be Manufactured at the Terminal City.

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER. June 6 .- The following telegram has been received by Mr. Cow-

an, the Conservative candidate: NEW GLASGOW, N.S., May 29.

THE VICTORIA BUILDING SOCIETY'S fiftyfirst drawing for an appropriation was conducted last night by a committee composed of Messrs. M. McGregor, W. W. Northcott and H. Gribble. The first hand the conducted as a committee of the composed of Messrs. M. McGregor, W. W. Northcott and H. Gribble. The first cown spoke on the question of taxa
The victoria Building Society's fiftyfirst drawing for an appropriation was conducted last night by a committee of the co Northcott and H. Gribble. The first lawing resulted satisfactorily to share law in the said the Conservative government had so arranged the matter that the heaviest part of the taxation fell on the heaviest par Babington; 189 A, C and D, withdrawn, A second drawing was held also during those who were able to pay it, while the evening, resulting in number 203 heing successful, the shares being held as follows: 203 A and B, withdrawn; all party, for they had never been in favor all party, for they had never been in favor of spending money in the West, while the poor were taxed very lightly. Mr. Cowans in said the opposition were the ill-liberal probably with Mr. A. N. Pelly. He will probably visit the Monashee mine on Cherry creek when he returns from down the lake.

203 C, Thomas Shaw; and 203 D, Mary Sir Charles Tupper as head of the party had always said that the development of the West meant the development of The Chinese another alian.

The time of the opening session of the yesterday at the Windsor hotel.

The Gazette to-day publishes a Thursday afternoon of last week was deview with Sir Charles Tupper

cities in Eastern Canada.

It has been decided to hold the Van-Special prizes will be offered for the best purpose of organizing a Provincial kept boulevard, the best kept general Teachers' Association. department.

It is likely that Casselly, alias Brown, who escaped on Thursday from the Vancouver for the best collection of cut chaingang, will soon be back again in flowers and the best collection of mount-

the railway. He evidently managed rooms to-night on the Chinese question a very promising looking state. The

100 feet. Pay ore was reached fifteen camp. that 100 feet further on the ore will be found very rich in gold. Samples of ore from the Queen mine took a prize at the

World's Fair.

WESTMINSTER, June 6 .- Five car loads of lumber and two car loads of laths and

made threats of shooting and consequently the inmates of the house did date for Westminster district, starts an the Copper mine in Copper camp, which not feel like tackling him. They say energetic campaign on Monday, and will

CLAYOQUOT. on suspicion and brought him to the city under arrest. The conduct of the offender throughout appeared more like that of a drunken man than a would-be burglar.

The representations that were made not long ago to the president and officers of the Royal Canadian Humane Society having for their object the securing of the medals of that noble society for William Lang and Robert McLean, of this city, who at the risk of their lives some few months ago rescued from In order to impress the Indians of

Peter Dandy came in winners.

Girls' race-First prize, new bonnet,

THE OKANAGAN.

[From the Vernon News.]

Harry Barrett, of Spallumcheen, was a isitor to the city on Monday. He rethe wheat does not at present look as well as last year, but near Enderby and in the Salmon river sections the crops During the past week the following

Vernon office:
Mikado—J. Ashton, five miles north f Bear creek.

Idler-R. Lambly, west side Okanagan

Ground Squirrel-W. Murphy, quarter of a mile east of Lumby. Goat's Nest-W. Murphy, three-quart ers of a mile east of Lumby. Fair Grove-F. Thornton, three quarters of a mile east of Lumby.

May-F. Thornton, one mile east of Here is the record of a day's fishing in

of Victoria and the district will have an opportunity of hearing Hon. E. G. Prior, controller of inland revenue, and Prior, controller of inland revenue, and referred to. Mr. Cowan said he would be a provided by the following officers of the Liberal Conservative party and Prior, controller of the Prior that the Prior, controller of the Prior that the P Mr. Thomas Earle, the Liberal-Conservative candidates for the Dominion elections, at the following places: Monday, June 8, St. Luke's hall, Cedar Hill; Tuesday, June 9, A.O.U.W. hall, Victoria city: Wednesday, June 10. Fair-for the increase of the province solidity was inaugurated with the following offithe was opposed to Chinese immigration.

There is no doubt that the licenses for music halls applied for will be refused. The saloons in the city providing music secretary, Miss E. Coghlan; committee, the province solidity was inaugurated with the following offithe was inaugurated with the following offithem was inaugurated with the following offithem.

thusiastically of the bright prospects of this part of the country. He says a number of mines are being developed at Phillips Arm.

The council are still considering the densymber the requested to (1) makes Phillips Arm.

The council are still considering the proposition of J. Findlay to start a foundry here for the manufacture of mining school entrance examination at some machinery. They have asked for furth- specified time and at convenient centres er information.

The council are sending fifty city of Vancouver directories to the different trees and otherwise improving the appearance of the grounds, this to be known as Arbor Day; (3) to call a convention couver flower show on July 30 and 31. of the teachers of the province for the

> [From the Midway Advance.] Mr. W. T. Smith intends continuing work on the None Such and Last Chance claims in Smith's camp

Tom Roderick and J. Marshall are "like a horse" to help put out the fire on the car of nitre that was burned on trails, spoke at Mr. Bowser's committee the work done so far leaves the claim in

The boys McNulty and Lynch are by persistent labor making a splendid showing on the claim the Majestic, in

A splendid sample of ore is now being mined in the R. Bell claim, Summit mined in the R. Bell Claim, camp. Many who have seen the ore claim it is the finset sulphide of copper to be found in the country. The

Work has already commenced upon shows that the bonding syndicate, the American Exploration company, are not man, editor and manager of the daily going to allow the grass to grow under their feet in their endeavor to fathom the extent of their new purchase. Mr. Dan Macartney has secured the contract

this city, who at the risk of their lives were Messrs. Alvin English and John proven by running surface crosscuts were Messrs. Alvin English and John chesterman, The following is a list of the Straits have been growned with until the Straits have been growned with the Straits have been growned with the Straits have been growned with the Straits have been growned qualified success, a letter to Mr. Herbert Kent from the general secretary of the Canoe race for six paddles. The which will be started at once. Parties

The owners of the hydraulic claim at medals, which are now ready for presentation. These medals are oughly test the property this summer, who took second prize.

Canoe race for women. Prize, \$1 per and with this end in view are busily enpaddle; three entries. After an exciting gaged laying new piping, fluming, etc. contest the canoe captained by Mrs. Two loads of new piping have just been brought upon the ground, Sack race—First prize, gold ring, which will lengthen and make more Tommy; second, new hat, Tommy Purser.

Which will lengthen and make more effective the old pipe line. Several men will be kept at work during the Why the "Empress of India" Did Not Call at the Outer Wharf.

In connection with the failure of the C.P.R. steamship Empress of India to call, as expected, at the outer wharf on Peter James and Tommy; second, \$1, Joe, Jim and Carl Dick.

Boys' race—First prize at the outer wharf on Boys' race—First prize at the claim will give a great account of itself, as although little has been done upon it recently, yet formerly many thousands of dollars of profit accrued to other owners who worked the claim for many years. The present owners are Foot race, 100 yards—Prize, pair shoes, summer, and it is confidently expected upon it recently, yet formerly many thousands of dollars of profit accrued to other owners who worked the claim for many years. The present owners are good mining men and they will see that no stone is left unturned to make the enterprise a success, even if the monitor does not displace it. Boys' race—First prize, silk necktie, good mining men and they will see that Grover Cleveland Brown; second, silk no stone is left unturned to make the does not displace it.

The Nice-President Shaughnessy and yesterday received the following reply:

(Wonterday received the following repl

ports that in some parts of this district The Premier on His Return From the East Gives Most Encouraging News.

mineral claims have been recorded at the He Reaffirms the Absurdity of Opposition Statements Regarding Col. Prior's Position.

MONTREAL, June 6. - (Special) - Sir Charles Tupper arrived here yesterday from the Maritime provinces and was engaged all day either in council with his colleagues or receiving leading party men of the commercial metropolis. At all places he visited Sir Charles said that Have learned with great pleasure of your nomination and wish you every success.

Charles Tupper of Cha working in full blast and Nova Scotia was enjoying a good good measure of prosperity. The Prime P. H. Lantz, a mining expert who represents considerable capital, has been he left Montreal. His voice was never

The Gazette to-day publishes an inter view with Sir Charles Tupper, in the ready to sustain by an overwhelming majority the policy of the Federal govcounty in my province now held by us that can in any way be looked upon as in danger, while there are good, reasons for expecting that we shall cap-ture every one of six seats now held the Liberals. Three of these, Guysboro, Antigonish and Kings are certain to be redeemed, while the chances for a Conservative victory never looked so bright in the other three, viz.: Digby, Yarmouth and the united counties of Queens and Shelbourne. "I also visited Prince Edward Island," said the Prime Minister, "and I there found our friends splendidly organized, and I may add most hopeful of sweeping the whole Island. It is in fact a settled feeling that three out of the five seats are absolutely safe for the Conservative party and that our chances are good for taking the other two.

The Prime Minister was then asked what he thought of the Patron-Liberal alliance in Ontario and replied as follows: "The exposure took place while ! was down by the sea, but from all learn it is one of the most corrupt and disgraceful alliances ever before made in Canada, and will certainly react on both the Liberal and Patron organizations. Sir Charles then had his attention

Western colleague's status was concerned, all these statements were most absurd. Col. Prior is a cabinet minister in precisely the same sense as Hon.
Mr. Foster or Hon. Mr. Angers, or any
Henry K. Worthington's Steam Pumps.

customs occupies the same position as many more of his Western colleagues. I Premier, "if a single elector of British Columbia is deceived by such absurd arguments."

UGLY THREATS.

The following is the translation of an article that appears in the Tidende, a Scan dinavian paper, extensively circulated in this province:

A little more than a week or ten days ago, in the post office lobby, while I was Times, spoke to me on the burning ques-tion of the day—the Dominion election. While I was showing him our special illustrated 17th of May edition, he accused me of having brought electors to the voting places in different wards in carriages, a places in different wards in carriages, 'a fact which I honestly could not deny and saw no reason why I should deny. "Well, look here, Amorsen, how would you like to work for one candidate on each side, say Col. Prior on one and I on the other side?" I answered that I could and would do no such thing.
"In my petition" I said "as representa-

such thing.
"In my petition," I said, "as representative of a Scandinavian newspaper in this province, I have to be ——." Mr. Templeman stopped me right there and finished his argument with the following: "Well, look here, Amorsen, if you dare to take part in the coming election the same as a condition that the same as the did in the last by election. I will make you did in the last bye-election, I will make all my friends drop you and work against you"; and with this parting shot he left

to say, any remuneration, in getting the organ recognized and respected, I do honestly think Mr. William Templeman contemptible; and his threat of ruining my business, to say the least, is a very extra-ordinary proceeding, particularly on the eve of an election contest in which he is a

candidate. That he a couple of days after tried to smooth matters over don't amount to any-thing. As Mr. Templeman knows I am sure, I am, and have been, an advocater of Scandinavian emigration to this province and have helped and assisted many a Scan-dinavian newcomer in this province while

do not feel ashamed to say that I was some time back faltering and, on some questions, leaned to the other side—I am now convinced that the Conservative party is the

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Sir Charles then had his attention to the statements of the anti-government press in British Canning and Mining Machinery.

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tolerate any attempt to bulldoze me or any- pressor at the Josie, and steam will be ne else into silence Mr. Editor, there is just one word more I have to say. It is this: Mr. William Templeman claims to be opposed to what he calls the coercion of Manitoba in educational matters, but he himself has endowned to express the product of the roads and the roads are to the district the roads.

ROSSLAND.

ly justified in doing all in my power to legitimately promote the cause of those who will assist Scandinavians in this broad Dominion. Surely I am entitled to my own convictions.

I believe that the spirit of independence our people here is such that they will not between the boiler and engines and comup to-morrow or next day, when the fine air drill will be at work in the main tun-

The quantity of ore shipped from Trail tional matters, but he himself has enduring May was comparatively small, deavored to coerce me, and the reason why owing to the bad state of the roads, and the fact that the ore is being held until the Columbia & Western railway is fin-ished to the mines. The following is the amount forwarded according to the latest returns: Josie, 97 tons, valued at \$4,367.20; Le Roi, 147½ tons, \$2,664.90;

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THE FARMERS PROTECTED.

that protection cannot possibly benefit the farmer. The farmer they declare tective duties were taken off, the Canahas to pay for the protection of all the dian market would be flooded with agripampered industries without receiving a cultural produce from the United States and ambiguously without appearing to he had read the recent utterances of his that if, on the 23rd of this month, he is follows: cent for the protection of his own. The and the Canadian farmer would be un- do so. He expresses himself with such leader on that subject and considered returned to Parliament with a working farmer is, therefore, represented as the dersold at his own door. This the Brit- an appearance of frankness and candor them carefully he could hardly have majority he will leave no stone unturn- I could to the party led by Mr. Wilfred victim of the protectionist policy. The protectionist tariff was framed, it was asserted, not to benefit but to rob him. farm and the cattle ranch, high as they and when he reads the speech as re-The Grits on the strength of such representations as these confidently appealed to the farmers to vote against the supporters of the national policy.

But the farmers are finding that facts are against the theories of the free trader. A few years ago the market of Canada was glutted with cheap pork, Canadian farmers found it impossible pork. Although there was a duty of one 1890 under the low rate of duty Canada vote for the protectionist party.

exported.			
	Quantity.		Value.
Pork, lbs	238,899	\$	14,281
Bacon, lbs			607,496
Hams, lbs	264,746		23,584
Total	7,730,971	\$	645,360
In 1895, the last y	ear of whi	ch	returns
are at hand, the exp	orts were		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Quantity.		Value.

519,736 Hams, lbs. Bacon, lbs. 2,607,968 37,526,058 1,276,586 .41,930,348 \$3,943,275

Here we find that the export of hog work: products, owing to the imposition of a comparatively low protective duty, was by four Liberals and two Conservatives increased more than sixfold in value in in the last Parliament. In the parliament, as a friend of the farmer? Mr. R. G. Code, at Ottawa, said he would mention an allowed a superscript of the speech: five years.

In the course of those five years it hams were of a far better quality than ways in the province. This is those produced and prepared in the in addition to a large expenditure on with a protective tariff, the imports had United States. Canadian bacon made public works meantine. Along with fallen to \$85,000, and Canada exported for itself a high character in the English market, where it is greatly preferred to Nest Pass to British Columbia. The lightness of a railway is a self to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a threat as was done by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, but would have addressed himself to the christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a threat as was done by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, but would have addressed himself to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a self to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a self to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a self to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a self to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a self to the Christian conscience and told lightness of a railway is a railway is a railway in the railway in the railway is a railway in the railway is a railway in the railway in the railway in the railway is a railway in the railway in market, where it is greatly preferred to Nest Pass to British Columbia. The lishment of a great pork factory in Hull. American bacon and fetches a higher former resolution was allowed to stand, but the latter one was dropped without mer of \$8,000,000 a year. The imports price. This is a permanent advantage worth millions to Canadian farmers, and of the other members from the Pacific whereas, under protection, the displaceit was gained by protection.

protection has benefited, and is still "dropped," without a remark from ducer cannot do better than adopt the benefiting, the farmers of Canada, our anybody. aware of the fact. The American con- the readers of his letter to believe that reports show this very clearly:

erican flour trade in this country is the fact that the produce cannot be placed man: in these markets on as favorable terms as Canadian, owing to the tariff and the cost of transportation, and this condition must practically prevail so long as that fact, Mr. Davies never introduced

but since that time, presumably on ac-

the Canadian producer.' Mr. Pendleton, consul at Pictou, Nova Scotia, reports that "as for animals, cereals, dairy products, and meats, they are, with the exception of canned meats, of Canadian production, with small chance of any serious foreign competition with them while the present Do-

minion tariff is in active operation." barrel, American millers cannot pay the struction. duty and successfully compete with the

Ontario product.' greater, especially as regards flour, and that would be the case not only here, but throughout the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The commercial agent at Moncton, N.B., says that "as consumers depend to a great extent upon their supply from the Province of Ontario there would be a fair demand for similar articles produced in the United States were it not for the high import duty."

The Consular Agent at Summerside, Prince Edward Island, reports that in his opinion "there will be relatively no

customs laws of the Dominion. The conclusion to which these ex-It is contended by many free traders tariff preserves to the Canadian farmer Laurier does not favor manifestoes or the home market, and that, if the probia farmers suffer in consequence.

THE OTTAWA FABRICATOR.

The Ottawa manufacturer of facts for the Times is beginning to get in his election campaign work. We cannot call it "fine work" because it is nt fine. It is coarse—disgustingly coarse—but the workman thinks it fine enough for Vic-\$ 32,436 toria. His letter of the 26th ult., contains 260,602 more than the usual number of counter-104,130 feit facts spiced with mendacious abuse of the Hon. Col. Prior. Here is a specimen of this fact-manufacturer's handi-

Prince Edward Island was represented was found that Canadian bacon and last session for seven new rail the United States \$850,000 worth of pork, as Sir Oliver Mowat to deal with that Coast. Was that the fault of the Lib- ment of native produce by foreign com-If Canadian Grits do not know that erals? Certainly not, for when even the petition was, in 1894, only \$1,414,423. resolution was reached Mr. Haggart said

neighbors in the United States are well | The fact-manufacturer clearly intends suls, part of whose duty it is to observe the lucky Islanders got their sev-

canned meats that "the consumption, tives and himself of conferring with the

reports that "formerly beef was im- to build those branches; but, owing to the it gives its support to Mr. Haggart's schools of Manitoba such as they were advice on all economic subjects, but the ported from Chicago, but I believe none deficit they were facing, the Government candidature. That gentleman is a before 1890. has been imported for a year or more could not grant any money in 1895.

He then proceeded to show that by balder of the bar her been for the left power, as I am convinced they will, I ity of farm products take the place of the organized obstruction of the Grits holder of what has been for the last will settle that question to the satisfacthe present trade laws between Canada the Government were unable, after the nineteen years the policy of the Con- tion of the Catholic minority, for it is a is certain sooner or later to come. The and the United States, and I believe the American Western farmer would gain the sale of one hundred dollars' worth of and therefore could not possibly have the sale of one hundred dollars' worth of and therefore could not possibly have beef, corn, or other produce, for every dollar's worth he would lose the sale of." ates, in which our railway vote was. Mr. Spence, the consul at Quebec, He then read a letter from Hon. Mr. holding Mr. Haggart's candidature the lege of speaking openly and freely ays: "li the Canadian tariff was not Haggart, amid thundering applause to says: "If the Canadian tariff was not Haggart, amid thundering applause, to so high a considerable trade could be the effect that owing to the Grit obestablished with this district from the struction he (Mr. Haggart) could not consistently. When Mr. Haggart ac- Laurier, so they say, if this question better to be right than to be successful. States in flour, cured meats, and other reach his railway resolution, but the products, but with the existing high Government would take it up and pass not in the field, and we were informed who supported me in parliament; the tariff it is impossible to compact with it at the part assign of Parliament. tariff it is impossible to compete with it at the next session of Parliament.

Times' account were all manufactured it could not have accomplished its purpose better. The Times' inventor, it is seen, | VIRTUOUSLY INDIGNANT. manufactured his facts, material and all. So we see that the grant for the Island The consul at Windsor, N.S., says branch railways (which, by the way, are a vigorous and timely letter from Mr. D. the consumption of U. S. farm products very small affairs indeed) is precisely R. Ker, President of the Board of Trade, in his locality "would be largely inwhere the loan for the construction of to the editor of the Times. That paper siderably reduced," and "as good flour the Crow's Nest Pass railway is—laid is virtuously indignant that Mr. Ker from Ontario is retailed here at \$4 per aside for a time on account of Grit ob- should accuse its editor of endeavoring

not be out of place for once to show how | did not intend to draw the matter into

LAURIER'S MANIFESTO.

"The Canadian elections are to take place so soon," says the London Times. 'that no time is likely to be lost on either agricultural products under the present three weeks have passed since the above to truth and common decency. was written and Mr. Laurier's electoral manifesto has not appeared and there tracts lead is that the National Policy are no signs of its being issued. Mr. ish Columbia farmer knows by experi- and in such a winning way taken this ground. There can be no ed to have the Manitoba question set- Laurier. I entertained a very high ence. The duties on the products of the that the hearer when he comes to reflect, issue upon a subject about which parties thed to the satisfaction of all conare considered to be, are in this province ported, is surprised to find that Mr. Conservatives believe in remedial legis- is the difference on this school cry upon which he can obtain votes, found to be not high enough to exclude Laurier has committed himself to so lation, and if the Liberals favor reme- question between the policy of Sir irrespective of the consequences to the the cheap products of the farms of the little. In an address to the electors Mr. dial legislation, remedial legislation can- Charles Tupper and the policy of Hon. country. neighboring States, and British Colum- Laurier's rhetorical flourishes would be not possibly be an issue between them. Wilfred Laurier? Both favor concilia- question of the Manitoba schools What would be the result if the Grits were placed in power and revised the were placed in power and revised the state of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of making plain and direct is in office and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of the same and the other leaders being exactly the same and the other leaders being exactly the same and both of the necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the same and the other leaders being exactly the same and the other leaders tariff, as is their declared intention, on statements, of saying neither more nor party out of office; but it is perfect non- leaders being exactly the same, and both port a man who will make use of bacon and hams from the United States. the free trade principle? The answer is less than he means, and the elector sense to contend that the issue is a sub- having the same end in view, namely, a question that is calculated to create so plain that the Grits who are soliciting would have to interpret it as he would ject or a policy on which there is really the amicable settlement of the school dissension and discord among the people under the tariff as it then stood to compete with the American producer of traders by profession and on principle, ter-of-fact politicians. This would not feel compelled to declare that free trade suit Mr. Laurier at all. He would hate course to be pursued on the Manitoba resourceful statesman like Sir Charles fidence in the conscience of any man cent a pound on pickled pork and two is not suited to the circumstances of this to be so cribbed, cabined and confined. school question can be very easily Tupper will be much more likely to succents a pound on smoked und cured Province. This is the fact. Why, then, He cannot get along without giving his proved. meats they were undersold in their own should the electors vote for avowed free active imagination and his silver market by the American producer. In traders who are also members of a free tongue some scope. Manifestoes may 1890 the duty was raised to one and a trade party? If their party were placed do for Sir Charles Tupper and other the Manitoba schools is to prehalf cents a pound on pickled pork and in power, is it to be supposed that two prosaic statesmen, but they are hardly vail upon the Manitoba Governthree cents a pound on smoked and or three insignificant members from the in Mr. Laurier's line. If Mr. Laurier ment, if possible, to come to an amicacured meats. The increased duty proved far West would have influence enough issued a manifesto, his supporters in all ble settlement with the Roman Catholic to be protective and it worked like a to shape the policy of the Government? the provinces would have to give the minority, and if that cannot be done charm as the following figures show. In Farmers who need protection should same information to the people with re- to resort to remedial legislation. spect to his policy. 'As it is, his spoken and be able to back it up by something mouthpiece. In one of his speeches in that their leader may at some time have said. A manifesto would put a stop to question Mr. Laurier said:

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

The Almonte Times of the 30th ult.. contains the following editorial para-

graphs: How is this for the National Policy ment before the last the island sent a one direct advantage of the benefits of solid six to Ottawa. What was the result? A resolution was brought down tion. In 1891 Canadians imported from one word of protest from Prior or any of breadstuffs in 1877 were \$9,619,509;

free trade idea. NOT "CROSS-EYED."

Those who want to help the foreign pro-

the trend of trade and to look out for en railroads, while the unfortun- Mr. Geoffrion, Mr. Tarte and other Lib- Patrie of the 9th, from its report the opportunities of extending the export ate British Columbians, who expected erals have really taken the Manitoba following passage is taken: trade of the United States, find that the to see the Crow's Nest road built, question out of the political arena. Mr. dian market. The following extracts Island newspaper containing an account not possible, he has declared his deter-The Consular Agent at Palmerston, Deletis an extraction the report, and recourse which I will be deleted and of separate schools. I Ontario, says that "the greatest obstacle our readers will see how well it tallies by and in its entirety." Mr. Geoffrion, will put him at the head of a commisto branch railways since 1894, as also judgment of the Privy Council. This mame of Mr. Mowat alone a guarantee is precisely the position that Sir Charles of the success of this scheme? Dominion Government."

Parliament. He then explained the steps taken by our Island representatives and himself of conferring with the consumption.

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Parliament. He then explained the donald occupy. They both want to steps taken by our Island representatives and himself of conferring with the consumption. until within the past two years, was al- Government on the matter of our branch if negotiation fails they will be ob- cise completely and in its entirety. most entirely of American manufacture, railways from 1894 to 1896. After the liged, reluctantly, to take the measures At Portneuf, on May 20, Mr. Laurier then it is intrinsically worth. We resolutions were introduced by Mr. A. which the constitution furnishes to relis reported by Le Soir to have said: count of the increased activity of CanC. McDonald and Senator Prowse in dress the grievances of the minority. "I have repeated at fifty meetings Oregonian on the defeat it has sustained.

ates, in which our railway vote was, and not the school question, and in upnot likely to be. We did what we settlement have been made by the 75, If the above report had been written thought was best under the circum- or by the 140? When I have 140 memexpressly to show that the facts of the stances, and we have not changed our bers behind me, and that will be before

NOT NOW THE ISSUE.

It will be admitted that the Gov- itician like Mr. Laurier.

in Quebec City on the 6th of May last, stitution, even when it may run contained the following passage. Mr. Laurier spoke in English and the passage is taken from the Toronto Globe's

Free Trade robbed the Canadian far- of conscience they claimed for themmained obdurate there was always re-

contains the following passage:

"It is the fault of that miserable long, I give you my word of an honest ing. But there is not a definite stateman, that the question will be settled."

where the loan for the construction of to the editor of the Times. That paper from the Hansard report cannot be ques- but the Times does not even attempt to tioned. to "draw into politics a matter wholly the extracts from Mr. Laurier's speeches be made, and perhaps would be It may be thought a waste of time to commercial." The Times evidently has which we have cited, that if Sir Charles made, if there was too much truth The Consul at Arichat, N.S., says that notice the fabrications of the Ottawa a very bad memory when it chooses to Tupper is to be opposed because he is a in the report to suit the interests of "if we had a revenue tariff importations from the United States would be much not be out of place for once to show for utterly unreliable are the products of his politics, what did he mean by inserting Laurier has talked a great deal about what was said at a meeting as false workshop. The citizens of Victoria will four snarling paragraphs, each contain- concination, but, as everyone sees, it is without adducing even one instance of see a good many more of them before ing a political allusion, in Tuesday's is- not in his or anyone else's power to com- falsehood is a rather singular proceedthe 23rd, but they now see that it would sue? And, if the sentence in the notice pel the Manitobans to be conciliated. ing. The Times should be specific in its be folly regard any of them as genuine. of Wednesday, "The excuse made by Sir Charles Tupper is beyond doubt accusations, mere scolding has very litthe supporter of Tupper is that the quite as desirous to have the tle weight with sensible people. promise was a conditional one," was Manitoba school question settled not intended to have a political signifi-amicably as Mr. Laurier or anyone else cance, why was it written? Those who in this Dominion can be, for the simple have read the comments of the Times on and sufficient reason that it is his interthe failure of the Empress to call at this est to have it so settled. Everyone who party because of their disgust with the Prince Edward Island, reports that in his opinion "there will be relatively no market in this province for United States are marked in the province for United States are marked in the province for United States three weeks have passed since the above the truth and common decency.

The distribution of the party occasion will be relatively no thinks must see that the peaceable and friendly settlement of the Manitoba distribution of the Manitoba dist

> ernment's policy with regard to What we propose to do is to show from intelligent observer. This is what he Some are really advocating the policy of the Conservative party, while others are utterances being so conveniently ambiguous, they can tell the electors any is exactly the position occupied by the nish Casket: story that may suit a particular locality, party of which he is the leader and the the House of Commons on the school

this profitable practice. So we venture I am certainly in favor of Remedial to predict that there will be no mani- Legislation; but where I differ is with regard to the methods to be adopted and the precedure to be adopted. Hansard,

A speech which Mr. Laurier delivered with a loyal devotion to the Con-

A little explanation would have solved the problem, and if instead of having at the head of affairs such men as Sir our short career. The vigorous spirit our short career. The vigorous spirit question he would have approached the Protestant people of Manitoba, not with them to give the minority the privileges selves, and if the people of Manitoba redians had the faith in their country and fall back upon. But before we try such | that Archbishop O'Brien has, their proextreme measures as the Constitution gress as a people would be more rapid provides let us fall back on the methods than it has been and there would be no

Next day, Mr. Laurier spoke to the electors of St. Rochs in the French lan-The recent utterances of Mr. Laurier, guage. His speech is reported in La

American farm produce from the Cana- have on our table a Prince Edward school question amicably, but if that is will settle this question to the satisfactory of Pennoyer, Mayor of Portland, by a tion of all the parties interested. I will with the story told by the Times work- one of his lieutenants, says that if con- sion where all the interests at stake will hold of the people of Oregon, but peoples, ciliation should fail he will insist on a be represented, and I assure you that I like individuals, must learn by experi-He (Senator Ferguson) was committed remedial law drawn on the lines of the will succeed in satisfying those who suf-

"I am now going to claim the privi-

It will be observed that the above not give a single instance of misrepreutterances are all, except the first, taken | sentation or show where our reporter The reader will find in another column from reports of Mr. Laurier's speeches has deviated from the truth. If the rethat appeared in papers favorable to his port contains statements that are not policy. The accuracy of the extract true it would be easy to point them out,

opposed for the same reason. Mr. demn an account of what took place and school dispute would remove the only Scotia, and formidable obstacle that lies in the way from that province to the great Liberal of his successful administration of the convention at Ottawa in 1893. Mr. Mc-Mr. Templeman is of opinion that the affairs of this Dominion. As he is a man supporter of Sir Charles Tupper's govany clear and definite declarations of Manitoba school question is still the of common-sense and above all things a supporter of Sir Charles Tupper's government, and in an able speech deliverpolicy. His forte is speaking. In a principal issue between Liberals and practical politician, it requires no uneed in Antigonish last week, he set forth speech he can express himself loosely Conservatives in the present contest. If common degree of discernment to see the reasons which had induced him to issue upon a subject about which parties thed to the satisfaction of all con-are in substantial agreement. If the cerned. This being the case, where out of place, and his charming man- They may fight because they hate tion and both concede that remedial leg- as one upon which he hopes

A PATRIOTIC CANADIAN.

Archbishop O'Brien, the Nova Scotia
Prelate, is a native of Canada. He loves

Mr. Laurier had at one time on the trade question. To-day, in reading the rehis native land and is proud of his countrymen. He has travelled ex- of the Liberal party, I cannot come to tensively, and he is a close and a very any conclusion as to what is their policy. says of Canada in a letter to the Antigo- urging the adoption of a different policy

served their social condition. the superiority of our own Canada, as a home of peace and plenty, has been more fully than ever impressed on my mind. And yet we are only at the starting point of our course. Mutual trust, mutual respect for the convictions of others little bearing and forbearing, will ensure to Canada the future, great part at least, of the world. It is simply wonderful what she has accomplished during the past twenty-five years. History affords no parallel to it. that breathes life and hope and national aspirations into the blond and brain of young Canadians has exorcised, or at least silenced, the voice of the annexationist and has created a bond of union between all races and religions in the pursuit of national progress.

This is true patriotism. If all Canawhich Sir Oliver Mowat is such a misgivings as to the future of their country.

THE OREGON ELECTION.

The election in Oregon has resulted in dinner at the time. a victory for the Populists. Two Popu-If the people of Canada carry me to lists, Quinn and Vanderberg, have been Canadian protective duties exclude are left in the lurch. Fortunately we Laurier is for settling the Manitoba power, as I feel convinced they will, I elected to Congress, and ex-Governor have with me in my Government Sir sweeping majority, The Populists from some of the United States consular of a public meeting held in Souris at mination to exercise the constitutional Oliver Mowat, who has always been in stand for everything that is wild which Senator Ferguson made a speech. recourse which the law furnishes—"a Ontario, at the peril of his personal and unsound in politics. It is to The Consular Agent at Palmerston, Political than the report, and Political than the Catholic minority and of separate schools. I political theories have taken and vicious olic minority and of separate schools. political theories have taken so firm a is no royal road to prosperity. Let the politicians meddle with and muddle the the present duty is maintained by the Dominion Government."

Tupper and the Hon. Hugh John Mac
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demagogues and the trading politicians have been too much for it. Their triumph cannot last long. The reaction people will find out who are their true friends and whose advice they ought to have followed. In the meantime our contemporary will be sustained by the consciousness of having done its duty faithfully, and by the reflection that it is

THE COLQUITZ MEETING.

The Times complains bitterly of the

Colonist's report of the Colquitz meetment in its whole complaint. It does do this. Vague charges of falsehood and The intelligent reader will see from distortion are easily made. They could

A NOTABLE DEFECTION.

Among the Liberals who have cut

"Hitherto I have given all the support

ceed than an untried and vacillating polracial prejudice of any class in this country for the purpose of obtaining control of the reins of government, he would be a dangerous man to preside over the

affairs of this country. question. To-day, in reading the reports of the speeches made by the leader

altogether. They really have no policy.
"My reason for supporting Sir Charles Having lately passed through various Tupper and his government to-day is on account of the vacillating, the shillyshally policy of the Liberals in regard to the trade question. (Cheers.) Not only that, but I disapprove of the dangerous course that Mr. Laurier has taken upon the trade question.

DISCOVERED.

Seen you down at chu'ch las' night—
Nevah min', Miss Lucy.
What I mean? Oh, dat's all right—
Never min', Miss Lucy.
Oh, you's sma't ez sma't kin be, But vou couldn't hide f'om me Ain't I got two eyes to see? Nevah min', Miss Lucy.

Guess you thought you's awful keen-Nevah min', Miss Lucy; Evaht'ing you done I seen— Nevah min', Miss Lucy; Seen him tek yo' ahm jes so, When you got outside de do'— Ah, I know dat man's yo' beau,—

Nevah min', Miss Lucy. Say now, honey, wha' 'd he say? Nevah min', Miss Lucy; Keep yo' secuts—dat's yo' way— Nevah min', Miss Lucy; Won't tell me, an' I'm you' pal! 'm gwine tell his othah gal ow huh, too—huh name is Sal-Never min', Miss Lucy.

-[Paul Laurence Dunbar in the June

St. Hillre, June 5.—An explosion at the Hamilton powder works here destroyed what is known as the old powder mill. Nobody was killed or hurt by the explosion, all the employes being at

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months holiday. VANCOUVER. nery, under pro all their nets stole morning. The los police are on the t The Artillery are quite satisfied has been made British Columbia artillery tourname of Victoria, is wel Sergeant Major Co most popularmen i The expenses of bia representative panies. The exper England are guaran ion government.

The annual Baptis this morning. The sermon by Rev. F afternoon session prayer and hymns committee to strik

James Stewart, a died suddenly early The city counci ber of letters from asking them not to the applications re licenses to run varie

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present a challenge cu competition. No boat can be secu Chilliwa :k, Langley a boat that could ascen and such a in the Gulf. This is to the Vancouver mar At the council mee by-law authorizing t electric light agreemer The B.C. Iron Work ago asked for exempti

on extensions. The for further particulars the reply that \$100,000 on a marine railway, \$ tension of the prese

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line 10c., Wigar The Wests

J. HUTCHE June 10th, 1896.