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REAT OCEAN RACE	have captured Granda and Masata, south from the capital, and Matagalpa, which is east of Managua. The whole country adjacent to these cities is con- trolled by the revolutionists, who appear	SANGUINARY BATTLE	although few of his admirers were aware that he was stretched apon a bed of sickness, a victim of a sudden and serious stroke of paralysis. But Bulk- ley has not been forgotten by his old	KUSMINAS LAUKEATE	have the honor to be the first ambas- sado accredited from the United States to the French republic. The change was intended by my government as an additional manifestation of friendly dis-
Campania and Paris Will Likely Test Their Speed.	to be confident of driving President Sacasa from power. With their victor- ious forces they have marched towards Managua the capital of the republic.	Rout of the Brazilian Revolution- ists After a Fierce Fight.		The Distinguished Critic Chosen Tennyson's Successor.	
UPPORTING THE COVERNOR OF DRECON	Reports received to-day show that there has been a great deal of fighting around Managua	TEN THOÚSAND MEN ENGAGED	It promises to be one of the largest benefits ever given in the city. CUBA'S CRISIS.	POLITICAL SITUATION IN KONOLULU	tions existing so long between the two governments should not only be main- tained, but strengthened. Permit me to assure you that to accomplish the desired result my personal inclination
In Original Device to Clear the Way for Planderers.	Measures Taken by the Chinese in the Matter. New York, May 6.—Three meek-look- ing Chinamen, who have violated the	The Struggle Lasted Six Hours, and Was Stubbornly Contested.	the Revolution. Key West, Fla., May 8The Cuban	Islands in June.	will lead me to confisibute a hearty co- operation. The ties of friendship be- tween the French and the American people originated at a very early period in our history and the similarity of our
the Latest Scheme to Euchre the In- nocent Countryman—An Eccentric Old Man and His Coffin—Progress of the Revolution in Nicaragua—A Fugitive	Chinese Exclusion act by failing to register within the past year as required by the law, walked into United States Marshal Jacobus's office in the post- office building this morning and were	Revolution Now Believed to be Ended, But Brazil and Uruguay Have Some Little Matters to Settle The Revo-	revolutionary party will issue to-day a manifesto showing its position on the affairs of the island of which it regards itself as guardian, instead of the idle or criminal disturber. It seems to have	shed and Violence When He With- draws-Secretary Gresham Said to be Not Altogether Pleased With His	political institutions and forms of gov- ernment should tend to unite the two people in bonds of the closest sympathy. Fortunately no event can now be fore- seen which can cause any difference be-
From Justice Caught.	blaced under arrest. Six deputy mar- shals surrounded them, and to the un- initiated it seemed as if they were des- rate criminals. Their names are Wong Quan, a laborer, of 4 Mott street:	Deal a Final Blow to the Government.	been the general idea that while it would have been the duty to uphold any serious move for independence in Cuba, it has not been responsible for	Course.	tween the French and American na- tions. Being the native of a section of my country once possessed by France, I feel not altogether a stranger to your language, your history and the tradi-
ocean race between the steamers Faris of the American line and the big Cun- ard steamer Campania to sail from this port. They will leave their docks this port. They dock and it is said the	Lee Goe, a Chinese costumer, of 2104 Third avenue, and Fong Yue Sing, of	Valparaiso, May 8.—A battle which lasted six hours was fought yesterday near Grande do Sul, Brazil, in which 4,000 government troops and 6,000 insur- gents were engaged. Conflicting reports have been sent out concerning the en-	the premature uprising and will continue the work of organization. Benjamin Guerro, secretary of the American leagues of Cuban patriots, in an interview yesterday said he put no	eate, made vacant by the death of Lord Tennyson, to the distinguished art critic, John Ruskin.	affords me pleasure to convey the ex- pression of President Cleveland's high personal esteem for your excellency, at the same time wishing the French na-
Campania will try to wrest the record from the Paris. The Paris is bound for Southamyton and the Campania for Liverpool. Both will pursue a souther-	sion act. At 9 o'clock they were ushered	artigas, that it was rumored that Gen. Tavarez, the commander of the insur- gent forces, had put the army under	faith in the story of the surrender of the Cuban revolutionists. "We are go- ing on the basis that there is a revolu- tion in Cuba," said Guerra. "I wish to emphasize, however, that no expedi-	Spencer, a painter, about 50, assaulted to-day the nine-year-old daughter of J. A. Beam, a prominent citizen. He was	imposing reception at the Elysees, full military honors being accorded him. The band in the courtyard played the "Star Spane" ad Banner" with variations a la
distance, almost three thousand miles. It is thought that they will be within sight of each other most of the time. There has been some betting among the other and sea captains, and the odds	Judge Lacombe. The case of Wong Quan was first cailed. The lawyers present for the Chinamen were: Joseph Choate, J., Hubley Ashton, Maxwell	tomists is directly contradicted by the story sent from Buenos Ayres, where it is said that an apparently reliable tel- egram from Montevideo was published, giving the details of an engagement yes.	the sanction of the Cuban revolutionist societies in this country. We have other means to accomplish our ends. Money works wonders in these days, and there	fied by the girl. Last night the jail was surrounded by a mob of 500 men determined to lynch Spencer. The jail is guarded by 75 deputies armed with Wirebetters and it is found that	francaise, when Mr. Eustis arrived, and President Carnot extended to the new representative of the United States all the deference due to his rank. After
Pennoyer Endorsed. Portland, Ore., May 6.—A mass meet- ing of the People's party and anti-Chi-	is counsel for the six powerful Chinese companies of San Francisco, which is defraying all expenses of the test case. Riordan came here from San Francisco	terday between government troops and the insurgents near Uruguay Ano. Ten thousand men are reported to have here engaged in the battle	they can be properly armed and equipp- ed. Our last information from Key West announces that the money sub- scribed there by laborers and cigar-	bloody battle will take place before morning.	American ambassador was accompanied to the Grand Hotel by an escort of cavalry. Mr. Eustis informed the re- porters who interviewed him that he was
nese voters of Portland was held in Albina last evening in the Knights of Labor Hall, at which the following res- olution was unanimously passed: Resolved that the People's party in	Quan said he was a laborer, was a resident of the United States on May	six hours: The government troops, numbering 4,- 000, were under command of Generals Hippolyte and Lima. Generals Tavarez and Salgedo lad the 6000 men who	scriptions amount to I am not at lib-	Tuscarora Presbyterian church is to be rebuilt. The laying of the corner stone took place on the Tuscarora res- ervation to-day, Rev. L. G. Marsh offi- ciating. Sachem Sacarissa in 1805.	
convention assembled tender our admir- ation and respect to Gov. Pennoyer for his very apt rebuke to Gresham, Cleve- land and the Chinese combination. Resolved. That the workingmen as a	law, and he had not applied for a er- tificate of residence as required by law, nor even troubled himself about it. For not doing so he had no excuse to offer.	until nightfall. Great determination and daring were displayed by the soldiers of	heavy contributions from Philadelphia	for the purpose of obtaining the white men's religion for his people, walked to New York city, and after returning or- ganized a church with at first only	Sharp Practice Out of Business Hours. New Westminster, May 8.—Late on Saturday night a special Great Northern train, consisting of six cars and eighty men, came over from Fairhaven to South
class are merciful and lenient toward the unfortunate and unstalled, even in statesmanship, and we therefore tender our condolence to Gresham, Cleveland and the Six Chinese companies.	as anxious as Mitchell to have Wong Quan adjudged guilty of violating the law and Judge Brown remanded 'im to the custody of the United States mar- shal to be deported to China. Lee Goe's	fore the frightful rain of lead. As night approached the revolution- ists attempted to withdraw to a better position, but the movement had been foreseen by the commanders of the gov-	that if the Sartorius Brothers were tak- en that would not affect the plans of	is a landmark of the Presbyterian faith in western New York. Three Murderers Lynched.	Westminster. Their object was during the night to take up the whole track from the latter place to Liverpool, and also to remove the station house. They had only commenced work removing the
The Robbers' Ruse. Shenandoah, Pa., May GIn conse- quence of the fear that the large reser- voir in the mountain immediately above the town might burst, owing to the	Wong Quan's case inasmuch as his lawyers said he was without the neces- sary certificate through "unavoid ble cause." but was not able to prove that	ernment army, who threw all their forces against the retreating revolution- ists and turned the retreat into a com- plete rout. The attack in the rear, ac- cording to the report, demoralized the	on as if nothing had happened, carrying out their plans. The arms would be bought in Cuba, or near there, so as to avoid capture by American cruisers sent	tinez, Antolk Jose Barelas and Victoriano Aragon, three murderers conflued in Las Lunas jall, were taken out of their ceris by masked men last night and hanged to a cottonwood tree. The first two murdered	foundations of the house when Deputy Sheriff McMartin arrived and served an injunction at the instance of Mr. A. J. McColl, who had got wind of the railway people's intention beforehand
the town might burst, owing to the heavy rains, sentinels were posted near the dam last night with unstructions to fire a cannon as a warning signal in the event of any outbreak. It was arranged that at the sound of the can-	as the law required. According to the Geary law, when a Chinaman applies for registration, the collector of internal revenue may refuse	revolutionists and they ran before the advancing government army. General Tavarez led one wing of the retreating army towards Livorno, while the other followed General Salgedo in a hurried march toward Alegrete. Divisions of	"We do not fix the time for our re- volt. The undertaking is maturing, and when we are ready we shall fight until bankrupt or Spain will yield."	after first assaulting her, and horribly mu- tilating the body. Aragon was the self-con- fessed murderer of Mrs. Beatrice Aragon, his cousin. Last night between midnight and one o'clock, a large body of men sur- rounded the iail. Three approached the	and obtained the injunction. Mr. Mc- Coll had taken this action as he has the right-of-way in the case pending with the company. Three-quarters of an hour after the arrival of the train it steam- ed out again for the American side. It
non the people of the town should run for their lives, as the barsting of the reservoir meant the inundation of the valley. At about midnight the near of the cannon on the mountain rolled	reputable witnesses that he is entitled to the protection that registration guar- antees. If at the end of the year the Chinaman still remains unregistered, he is lighte to errest when he then unot	the government army were ordered to pursue the retreating forces. It is believed that this battle will set- tle the fate of the revolution. Tele- graphic communication with the section	RFCT IDIOT. Venie, the Wife Murderer, Hopelesly In- sane-Judge Ardagh's Successor.	door and told the jailer they were consta- bles with a prisoner. The jailer then opened the door, when he was pounced upon,	is understood the company will be prose- cuted for trespass, as they have no right to come further down the line than Brownsville. The sloop Mooka was seized on Satur-
through the valley, and all who heard it field from their homes, thinking it the signal that the breastworks had given way. Hundreds of houses and stores were described as the people theorem	prove, by at least one reputable white witness that he lived in this country prior to the passing of the Chinese Ex- clusion act.	of Brazil affected by the revolution is partly cut off, and the reports are so conflicting that it is impossible to get the true story.	Ottawa, May 8The department of	where their bodies were discovered this morning. They were all young, Martinez, the oldest, being only 23.	day by Collector Chantroll of Douglas

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San Antonio, Tex., May 6.—When Juan Garcia, one of the Mexicans en-gaged in the late revolutionary move-ment against Mexico, was arraigned in the United States court to-day for vio-lation of the neutrality laws, he was recognized by one of the spectators as a man who is wanted for murder in Sutton county, Texas. About two years ago Garcia killed a Mexican rancher and has been a fugitive from 'justice until to-day. He was turned over to the state authorities and will be tried for the crime.

Getting His Coffin Ready.

w York, May 6.—Peter Ramsay, of the oldest residents of Bergen ty, N. J., has surprised his friends whity, N. J., has surprised his friends y coming to this city and returning ith a handsomely finished white oak offin, encased in a box of the same haterial, and placing it in charge of indertaker S. Lack. Mr. Ramsay is earing his 86th year and thinks his and is not far off. A few days ago is not far off. A few days ago narrowly escaped being struck by an e express train, and he looks upon as a warning of approaching death. Ramsay served as freeholder 30 years ago. He is eccentric, was always a devout church member, and has con-tributed \$500 to the erection of a par-sonage and to the True Reformed

The Very Latest Dodge. Norwalk, Conn., May 6 .- A clerical-Norwalk, Conn., May 6.—A clerical-looking stranger called at the house of a well-to-do farmer named Goodrich Hubbell residing at New Canada, on Saturday night. He claimed to be a preacher on the way to Louisboro, N. J., where he was to deliver a sermon (the next day. While the farmer and his wife were conversing they were in-terrupted by the arrival of a man and woman, who wished to get married and

Tupper the the Behring nan, who wished to get married and luired the way to a minister's house. Inter the way to a minister's house. Inter thubbel said the minister who is visiting him would tie the knot. In couple were married in due form d Mr. Hubbell and his wife signed supposed marriage license and the ways kept to is anything supposed marriage license and the supposed marriage license and the ble departed. This morning Hub-received word from the Norwalk Na-al bank that his note for \$285 had discounted there yesterday. Mr. bbel went at once to the bank, where awned upon him that the marriage licente be had signed was a prom-

certificate he had signed was a prom-issory note. The preacher and the bridal couple, it is believed, are New York crooks.

Nicaragua's Revolution.

Juan do Sul, Nicaragua, May 6.— e important cities of Nicaragua have into the hands of the revolution-

Telegraphic communication with iterior has been interrupted and

s of the revolution have not been obtained. It is not known, how-that the followers of Gen. Savara,

bail in \$500 each, which was procured by representatives of the Six Com-panies. The cases, the district attorney said, will be heard by the suprome court in Washington next Wednesday. Proteedings were closely watched by Yuen Kai, a member of the Chinese legation at Washington and by Vice-Gonzul Wing of this city. San Francisco, May 6.—John C. Quinn, collector of internal revenue, does not think that the Geary law will be put in operation without serious danger of an outbreak on the part of the Chi-

"The Chinese," said Quinn, "are act-"The Chinese," said Quinn, "are act-ing very sullenly about this law. They have refused to register and seem to think that no actual steps will be taken to remove them. In fact they laugh at the idea of the law going into evect. They seem to think that the Chinese government will never permit its people to be removed from the United States. The Chinese have stated to me that if the United States insists mon their de-

The Chinese have stated to me that if the United States insists upon their de-parture a fleet of Chinese battle ships may be expected at the Golden Cate at any moment. This, however, is the idle talk of a 'few ignorant laborers. The Chinese consulate has made no such threate and the more intelligent (binese threats, and the more intelligent Chinese laugh at such threats. It serves to indicate, however, that among the lower class of coolies there exists a determina-

class of coolies there exists a determina-tion to resist the law, and that they expect their government to go to war if necessary to keep them in this country. If violence is not shown the officers when they are called upon to perform their duty, if the law is declared con-stitutional, I shall be surprised." Inquiry in Chinatown shows that the fears of the collector are well grounded. There exists among the Chinese the most sullen disposition, which has been inflamed by circulars issued by the Six Companies. Every circular issued by the Six Companies has construct ad-vice to the Chinese to resist the law. This advice has been construct that Chinese should not register. Yester-day another circular was issued calling upon the Chinese to stand firmly on the ground they had taken and to pre-pare for vigorous defence.

Five Deadheads Killed.

Dayton, Ohio, May 6.-The wrecking of a freight train on the Dayton and Michigan railway near Ladner this morning, caused the death of five tramps

Immigration in Ontario.

Toronto, May 6.—The eturns show a total immigration into the province last year of 14,771, as against 18,072 the previous, 18,487 in 1890 and 23,196 in 1889. In 1883 the total immigration was 40,000.

easily obtained. It is not known, how-ever, that the followers of Gen. Savara, who is the real leader of the insurgents, ing the channel of the Galops Rapids.

Panama, May 3. -- With Santiago Morales at their head the revolutionists of Nicaragua have established a provisional government over that republic and are preparing to strike a crushing blow at President Sacasa. This im-portant news is contained in a special cable just received from Juan do Sul, cable just received from Juan do Sul, on the Nicaraguan coast. Headquarters of the provisional government have been established at Granda, the city which first fell into the hands of the revolu-tionists. Santiago Morales is the prov-isional president; ex-president Zavola, minister of war, and Eduardo Montiel, general-in-chief of the revolutionary army. Around Granada have been con-centrated the leading divisions of the revolutionary army, and from that point, of course, all operations are con-ducted. In addition to Granada and Masaga, which they captured, the re-Masaga, which they captured, the revolutionists have taken Rivas, Matagal-pa and Chantales. Two battles have been fought near Masaga, in each of which the government forces were de-

feated. A portion of the Nicaraguan railroad, the telegraph lines and the steamers on Lake Managua and Lake Nicaragua are in possession of the re-volutionists. President Sacasa says that he has an army of 10,000 men and hoped he would speedily overthrow his enemies.

Leo Counsels Peaces

Rome, May 8.-From authentic information it would appear that the Pope is preparing an encyclical to the Euro-pean governments, setting forth the in-evitable crisis to which the crushing evitable crisis to which the crushing military burdens must bring them. He will call the attention of the govern-ments to the necessity of introducing the idea of pacific action into their general policy as well as the appease-ment of the anger of the working class-ment of the anger of the working classment of the anger of the working class-es consequent upon their misery. His holiness will ask for a resolution of the question of disarmament, probably by an encyclical, which may be the re-sult of an agreement come to in his interview with the Emperor of Ger-many. The governments of Italy, Aus-tria, Spain, Belgium and Russia are said to be already informed of the agreement referred to above, and are willing to accept it. Russia has made

willing to accept it. Russia has made certain reserves, but intends, it is be-lieved, to adhere to the general de-cision, in which case she would be charged with the mission of bringing pressure upon France to induce her to ioin the other patients. join the other nations.

For Bulkley's Benefit.

New York, May 8.—Theatre-goers the country over are familiar with the name of Edward J. Bulkley, the excellent and painstaking star, who for several years has been prominently before the public in legitimate roles, and who has been an especial favorite of the rising generation. He has been missed, however, for the greater part of the present season,

and nad an interview with Daiy. Daly and Burgess returned from New York on Saturday. They made a close investigation of quarantine arrange-ments at New Yok for the purpose of seeing what result it had on immigra-

The Quebec list of cases was con-cluded this afternoon in the Supreme Court, and those of Ontario will pro-ceed to-morrow. One of the first and principal cases to come up will be that testing Mowat's local option law.

Minister Lincoln Homeward Bound. London, May 8.-Hon. Robert T. Lin-coln. 'ex-United 'States Minister, sailed for home to-day. Since the beginning of the last week he has been inumlated with friends in official and private life all bearing expressions of regret con-cerning his departure. It is understood that on his return to Unicago he will immediately resume the practice of the law. .

General Dispatches.

General Dispatches. New York, May 8.-But for the interposi-tion of Gov. Flower, Carlyle Harris would this morning be within the shadow of death by the electric chair. The week commenc-ing at midnight this morning was the one designated by stern, implacable Recorder Smythe within which the man who had been twice convicted of the poisoning of his girl-wife should pay the penalty of the law. The executive clemency of the gov-ernor of this state, however, has been suc-cessfully invoked, and so the electric chair is to-day without its victim. St. Louis, May 8.-The members of the Board of Fire Underwriters of St. Louis are celebrating the 21st anniversary of the formation of that institution to-day with a public reception, the receiving committee being composed of old timers. To-night an elaborate banquet will be given at the Noonday Club.

elaborate banquet will be given at the Noonday Club. 'Chicago, May 6.—The gates of the World's Fair were closed tight yesterday, which is the first Sabbath since its opening. Only the necessary employees, and those having the care of the live-stock were permitted to enter. Even the directors and national commissioners were barred out. According to all appearances Sunday opening is doomed. The national commission is hope-lessly divided on the issue and nothing but a unanimous vote of that body could induce the directors to violate the law of Con-gress.

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BLOUNT'S BLUNDER.

The Commissioner Gives Painful Evidence of Lacking Tact.

Washington, D. C., May S.-Secre-tary Gresham's final instructions to Commissioner Blount will be forwarded to Honolulu within a few days. The commissioner Biount will be forwarded to Honolulu within a few days. The commissioner has advised the depart-ment that he will leave the Hawaiian Islands on June 5th and may therefore be expected to reach Washington about June 17th. Secretary Gresham's dis-netables to the commissioner will be suppatches to the commissioner will be sup-plementary to the instructions he has already received, but will be important, in that they will bear significantly upon precautions that it is now evident must be taken to prevent violence, and per-haps bloodshed, on the Island as soon as the commissioner's restraining influ-once here here removed ence has been removed. Secretary Gresham has had little fault

to find with Commissioner Blount's course thus far, but he is by no meins course thus far, but he is by no merns pleased with the indiscreet admissions made by the commissioner on the occa-sion of his reception of a delegation of Hawaiian women, who came to pray for Queen Liliuokalani's restoration. Mr. Blount received their memorials and in rouly to their address said that he would reply to their address said that he would submit them to his government with all other information gathered during his mission, but he was not authorized to take any steps looking to the Queen's restoration. This would have been of

and believe that weeks and months may pass after the commissioner leaves the Islands before the United States gov-ernment will indicate its intentions with regard to Hawaii, it is only natural that they should feel like taking the matter into their own hands and mak-ing the most of a foramble uncontrict.

acquitted, as it was proved that they were driven into British waters through stress of weather and had no illegal business in view.

RED HOT POLITICIANS.

Meetings All Over the Mainland-Voting on the Tramway By-Law.

Vancouver, May 8 .- Voting on the street railway guarantee by-law is pro-ceeding to-day and a large vote is be-

Meetings were held at Westminster Junction, the tramway power house and at Chilliwack Saturday to discuss pro-yincial politics. Resolutions condemning expenditures on parliament buildings and approving the action of the cenand approving the action of the cen-tral committee were passed. A large contingent from here will attend Hon, Mr. Davie's meeting in New Westmin-ster on Tuesday evening. The weather has been so wet that Richmond ranchers found it necessary to sow some land a second time.

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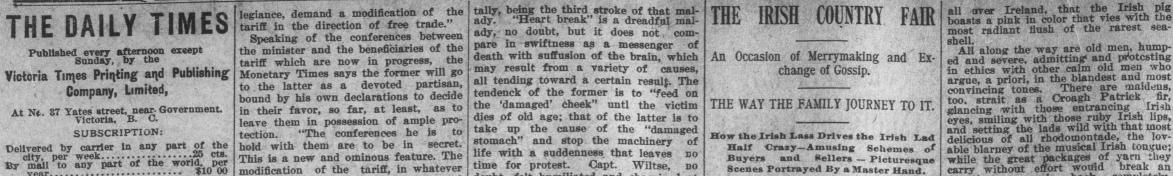
A New Thing for Doctors.

A new thing for doctors. Here is a new thing for doctors described by a visitor in St. Louis to the Globe-Demotration of the second strain of the second str

Harris Electrocuted.

Sing Sing, N. Y., May 8.—Carlyle W. Harris, the wife murderer, was executed

restoration. This would have been of little consequence but for the practical effect the incident has had upon the Queen's party. As long as Commissioner Blount was supposed to have authority to restore the Queen, they were quite willing to leave the whole matter to nim, but now that they understand the real situation, and believe that weeks and months may pass after the commissioner leaves the Islands before the United States gov-ernment will indicate its intentions with see the implement of death, they gazed with morbid curiosity on the building from which the doomed man would not emerge until soul and body had parted.



doubt, felt humiliated and chagrined at the order to lower the American flag at Honolulu, but to say that he died in consequence is to make him much weaker, or more unreasonably sentimental than thousands of his countrymen who shared his feelings in the matter. It may be hoped, therefore, that his eulomade, on the other. What does Mr. gists will discard the "heart break" theory and accept the verdict of the physieither. The actual difference is this: The Irish fair, whether held at the little village of Donegal or in Kerry, or attended by thousands, as at Ballingas-loe, Athlone, Cork, Belfast or Dublin, is facturers? Remember, it is he who cians who signed his death certificate The Winnipeg Tribune offers some

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY. MAY 12, 1893.

an affair for the display and sale of ani comments on the lamentable failure of the new minister of the interior as a mals only-horses, asses, cattle, pigs, sheep, goats and occasionally ponitry. Perhaps 80 Irish towns and cities hold member of the cabinet. Mr. Daly as a western man was to do great things from one to four fairs each year. Some are for the sale of one class in the way of a "vigorous immigration policy" and other improvements, but the of animals only; of hogs, as at Limer ick or Athlone; of cattle, as at Ballin improvements have not been seen. As asloe; of horses, as probably the great-est annual horse fair of the world, that of Dublin, or as Cushendal, for the ex-clusive sale of the noted Cushendal po-Mr. Daly is supposed to represent the whole of the western country in the cabinet, British Columbians as well as Manitobans have reason to complain of nies bred on the heathery mountains of Antrim overbooking the weird and his failure to make a new departure. The stormy Irish sea. But at most of the Irish fairs all animals bred in Ireland Tribune makes the following remarks: In immigration no new policy has been inaugurated by Mr. Daly, perhaps be-cause in their hearts the Ottawa minisare exposed for sale; at many others farm products may be found; while the great butter fairs of Cork would almost try recognize that immigration work will avail little while the tariff burden rests give one the notion that half the world's butter is made in the sunny vales of Ire-So land's south

in this work, a retrograde step was Our commercial contemporary con- pressed for by members of his own party cludes by saying that "if Sir John who desired to discontinue immigraton

work in the United States. In other affairs the chief feature iff in hand himself. It is quite clear his administration has been the proposed that the subject of adequate tariff re- step towards creating great landed esform is beyond the powers of the min- tates in the territories by selling outister of finance, in the position he has right to ranch companies a large proportion of their leasing grounds United States while only 6,000 were en-tered for Canada. Those 9,000 came because of a looseness in the of antine regulations which has cost quar-this country a loss in money and exposed the people to sickness and plague. a few vessel owning capitalists a few vessel owning capitalists who "stand in" with the Ottawa government will profit by it, and what do they care

> Says the Montreal Gazette: "The Ottawa Trades and Labor Council has the national revenue by a tax on land. The farmers, who own nine-tenths of the land of the country, will appreciate

> this legitimate following to its conclusions of the Liberal free trade policy." The farmers, we should suppose, are becoming too wide awake to be frightened by any such talk. They know

all over Ireland, that the Irish pig boasts a pink in color that vies with the most radiant flush of the rarest sea-shell.

All along the way are old men, hump-ed and severe, admitting and protesting in ethics with other calm old men who argue, a priori, in the blandest and most convincing tones. There are maidens, too. strait as a Croagh Patrick fir, glancing with those entrancing Irish eyes, smiling with those ruby Irish lips, and setting the lads wild with that most delicious of all rhodomontade, the lov-able blarney of the musical Irish tongue; while the great packages of yarn they

ever feared. the edge of the village is reached, where a brush from a whisp of dewy grass will make them shine from their late

greasing, and their owners will walk feet hidden from the gaze of men. in brogans that Wud harm an insulter.

Or bate a deal table. With murtherin' power While their owners wor able!

It is catch-as-catch-can at an Irish market, or fair. The first upon the ground is best served as to location. At the village market there is no atlempt at system or arrangement; and the mar-ket-place itself is never a covered strucand ture, but simply a large waniel inclos ure along the principal street, with gates like a castle, with walls of enor-mous height and thickness as though attacks from battering rams were apprehended, and usually it is surrounded, at hended, and usually it is surrounded, at least on three sides, by the quaintest structures, village homes, inns, grog-geries and shops, furnishing as pictur-esque scenes as the excited groups with-The market day, on the other hand, is a universal and interminable affair. Hardly a day passed in my nearly a year's wandering in Ireland when I did

n the enclosure. From the market-gates there extend in not come upon some town or village where the fair or the market was in full progress. The area of Ireland is 23,125 square miles less than that of every direction temporary avenues formed by carts ranged side by side with their backs to the way, and the constant 23,125 square miles less than that of the state of Illinois; yet Ireland boasts of 266 market towns where market days crowds coming and going with the large numbers belonging to each cart, all engaged in heated arguments over values. make much good-natured squeezing and week in the year. All this is pictur-esque and interesting to the traveller; but my observation leads me to believe pushing a matter of necessity. Cattle are seldom inner enclosures. are herded against the walls at that there is vastly too much market, of the sort, in Ireland. The shopkeep-ers, petty traders, and "shebeen" men one point; asses at another; pigs on foot, kept gently moving in circles by the skillful use of their drivers' long ash pikes, will be massed at another point; goats and sheep, both extraordinarily combative by the enforced association at still another; while all manner of people together for trimming at both ends the yard-stick; but the tenant sys-The tenant-farmer, particularly one with a tiny holding, must have, because lollipop sellers and brave-voiced market amusement purveyors are huddled together in any extra space that may found

his condition is never else than pre-carious, a handy means of ready money. For the first hour or two of the morn-The market harpies discern with unerring scent all who are pressed for rent ing the sale of the small truck, such as butter, eggs, poultry and vegetables. pror interest money, and they usually com-ine against need and dependency with ceeds merrily enough; but the attitude of buyer and seller of whole cartloads of potatoes and of all animals, is amusmatchless cunning and blarney. Thus those most needing fair return for the Dublin and London markets, men of gigantic stature with red, puffy, faces, pitiable trifles they are forced to self are invariably plucked at both ends of their need---by the constant necessity and great coats hanging over top-boots providing rent money for the landlord to their heels, each carrying a whip of and, at the small market towns, tremendous length, will saunter in, take a hasty run about the place, shrugging who, just as fortune telling Gipsies learn all the closet ghosts of half their shoulders as if nothing worth their attention had been seen, and finally hastily depart. The while the Irish yeoman, with folded arms, and nose in a country before they begin operations. knowing that this one or that one from this place or that dare not return home without money, contrive to send him an aisy road for the light-Did them all a cheerful defiance in ludicrous atness that's in his pocket." Still another reason makes the Irish tempts to appear unconscious of their market popular, though disastrous the acquisition of means among presence. to These double pretenses may proc the until noon with now and then a bargain masses of the people, if better opportuthe forenoon. struck on the sly; but the entire popunity for securing comfort and competency were possible. The stranger to Ireland can hardly conceive of the barlace at the market are on the alert for the seductive wiles of the buyer, and since the modus vivendi was agreed uprenness of diversion or incident in the lives of the Irish peasantry. Education to protect each other valiantly from being carried away for fleecing singly to the enticing groggeries near. This in the or books there are not, save in favored regions. Something must occupy the to the enticing groggeries near. This metaphorical throwing of dust in each outside of Behring Sea, where they found human mind aside from the scourgings of every-day toil. The market-day, in its exchange of countryside greetings, other's eyes is carried on during the Bel-fast fair days, on the first Wednesday of each mouth, with greater finesse and information, forgivable gossipings, contempt between buyer and seller, than I have seen in any other portion of Ireple excitement and general hurly-burly, with the primitive folk stands entirely pelagic sealing. land. This is particularly true between in the stead of the weekly paper of the factors, or flax-buyers from the mills, our own remoter country districts. Inand the hard-headed peasantry in charge deed it is far more. The telegraph and the railway of their cart-loads of flax. Scores of factors will make their aptrate nearly every county of England and America. In more than one half pearance; surround the carts; handle silken "stone" bundles as though it were of Ireland there are country folk who a pity to bring such stuff to the atten have never seen a railway car. The tion of the men whose time was valmarket village is still the ultimate of their horizon. The little holding on the uable; and condescendingly clap a coun terfoil price and order for payment on mountain-side or in the village, the little chapel where they gather for Sunday mass, the little village where markettheir respective houses in the sellers hands, as if a disagreeable charity had been performed; whereupon the sellers toss them back disdainfully or light day brings them all together, the rustic dance or wedding with their rude and boisterous convivialities, the wake which them in fine their pipes with Then the factors disappear. But this most powerful priest or prelate cannot is not the last of them. One by one or in little groups they return. These stuband finally the little graveyard, where born people must be somehow saved from their fatal ignorance. Then fol-low protestation and rejoinder, blarney all must eventually come, provide the farthest metes and bounds of their hum-One may wish it different, but it is and blackguarding, as silvery and fine idle to discuss it at all save on the ex-act lines of their uneventful lives; and as ever human ears overheard. It is of no avail. Away they all go again. calmly resume heir "gothering" because the warm Irish heart occasion-"The byes" their ally yearns for something more "heart-some" than it knows in its scanty cabin and their pipes with than it knows in its scanty cabin , the old women and young. The next Belsurroundings, I do not want the regard assault by these sleek and ruddy better-conditioned man who fast factors, who are undoubtedly would deny every soul environed as these every hour of diversion and lightcanniest buyers in the world, is on the confidential line. It is getting late in the day They come in droves. With someness that can be got from either military precision the sellers are herded in squads. Palaver, concession, sacrifair, wedding or wake, even if the poor souls return to their dreary homes "a thrifle hearty or soft" for the day's or in squads. fice and deference (for prices, plunder and division are already unyieldingly Whatever trifle the tenant-family may agreed upon) effect purchases with marhave for disposal on market or fair day, velous rapidity, and in half an hour the the entire family accompanies it. The entire great market is completely clear-ed of flax-the same old games having mountain but of a cart is got out and sparingly greased the night before; the ragged donkey or illy-kept horse, is given an extra portion of food and addibeen played in precisely the same man-ner for the past hundred years. In the average village market along towards noon buying is likely to begin tional combing and scruping, that his old bones may gain new lustre; and long in what might seem to a stranger as an alarming riot. The big traders will before day-break, from mountaia boreen and mist-hidden valley chattering groups begin moving towards the village. "The childre dear" are stowed an make an onslaught upon a willing subject. Bravely he apparently resists "The childre dear" are stowed away alongside the pigs, ducks, chickens or vegetables, for the common excitement has kept them awake ail night and now their efforts to bully or deceive him. If by main strength he is taken from among his friends they will rally and set upon has kept them awake an high and how over the stoniest of Irish roads they are "slaping rings around their swate selves:" the youths may be trudging hopefully alongside; but the "ould wo-man" and "ould man" are ever found lovingly humped together upon the only matter affords often arready the traders and rescue him. rough tussling may follow, but nobody is alarmed at this. It is a way the have of impinging upon formality. The ice once broken, buying begins in earn-est, and the higher and higher rise shrill voices, often aided in pitch and inten-sity by John Barleycorn, who is ever seat the cart affords, often agreeably exchanging puffs' from the same comfortthe real master of ceremonies here, un til one would think murder would fol-But step with me here beside the way low the exciting dickerings. Buyers thrash the air with their whips, and near the town, and see the motley crew constantly augmented in number from every by-way lane and intersecting road. What a queer, kindly lot they are! Here are "the byes," edging along in concentric groups, settling questions pour fearful objurgations on the poor animals and their owners; while the latter aided by their valiant wives pay back the fierce blackguarding with rich interest. The "luck-penny," which goes which goes of neighborhood moment in tremendous but friendly harangue and dispute. with each single beast or group of but friendly harangue and inspire. Every manner of cart drawn by every manner of animal, but chiefly by re-bellious donkeys, and all piled with every manner of Irish produce and hu-mans, elatter and rattle through the misty morning—carts with sheep bleat-ing pitcously with geese craujug their animals sold is shrieked over as though it were the value of all the market holds. Babel has begun. The lesser sellers crowd around and "rise their voices" lugubriously. Every person has drunk enough to be interested in every other person's business. Sales are now rapidly made, "dirtying the bastes" sold, or rubbing mud on on their haunches to so distinguish them, and driving them from the grounds creates constant commotion; cart-loads of pigs are dumped, amidst deafening prise; and you will notice as you must

porkers' shricks, from the farmers' carts into carts of the buyers, w are pounded and rushed buyers, whose donkey through crowds vociferously; an escaping hog drives through the forest of legs madly often giving old ladies and young en-forced aerial experiences amid shouts of laughter; the hurdy-gurdies blare; candy-sellers roar; pipers add to the uni sal din; the young people crowd dancing spaces and beat the turf or im provised floors amid whoops and yells. The entire place until the evening comes is a wild conglomerate of comes motion, courtship, laughter, yelling and rude but good-natured enjoyment, which unrestrained heartiness and unquali fied decency is something delicious and wonderful to behold. Irish literature is full of the Irish shelelegh and brok heads. It is untrue of these peop I have seen them; for at over 150 and market-day scenes I have visited, never yet saw a human being harm save by whiskey; and that is the some sthroke" no true-born son of Erin

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN

Caused a Decided Sensation.

Chicago, May 5 .- To-day's session the national commission was produce of a decided sensation. During the ternoon Commissioner Lannon, of I appeared in the meeting, granted the floor, said what he wis to disclose was nothing more than a national scandal. He He decl that there was a combination of music manufacturers and organizations in the country to do an injustice to certain exporters and monopolize the expos He then read two letters received leading Chicago firm from the harping in Theodore Thomas' orchestra, one which was to the effect that the per formers "would lose their interest" i their instruments unless the firm would agree to pay a fee of \$1 a year percentage on all instruments sold. The other letter received by the same firm was from the leading harpist of Thomas' orchestra, saying she had been ordered by Thomas to take out the harp which she was playing. Mr. Lan-non moved the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter and report as soon as possible. This in connection with General St. Clair's statement that Mr. Thomas' services would with dispensed necessary created a sensation, and the commission was instantly in an uproar. After the chair had restored order, he announce that a committee would be appointed to-morrow.

Religious Boycott Threatened.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 4.-A special to the Evening Post from Chicago says: "In case the exposition gates are open ed next Sunday it is reported that the word for a boycott will be telegraphed far and wide among the religious organizations of the country, and that determined effort will be made to destroy the financial prospects of the show in order that a telling blow may be struck against the non-observance the Sabbath at future expositions. The great hotels which have been erected in Chicago by representatives of the var ious national religious associations will be the greatest sufferers if a boycott is declared, and the managers are in a state of dire alarm over the prospect It is known that thousands of members the Christian Endeavor Society throughout the country, and especially in Ohio, have signed pledges to boycott the exposition if it opens on Sunday. Men who are well informed regarding religious journalism in America declare that fully three-fourths of the weekly newspapers of this class will join in the people to stay

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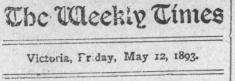
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BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

The Board of Trade can congratulate unfortunately taken up. Sir John duratine regulations by which, ac-itself on the success of the banquet in celebration of the opening of its new effort, do it justice, and prevent the migrants passed through Halifax for the The Board of Trade can congratulate unfortunately taken up. Sir John building. In all its features its seems catastrophe which may otherwise over-to have been worthy of the occasion. take his administration." This may be There was no lack of good company, good advice to the premier, but we which is, of course, the first foundation doubt his taking advantage of it. Sir of a good banquet; this supplied, and the John Thompson will not be likely to inresulting "feast of reason and flow of terfere with tariff matters, and he would soul" is certain to be of the proper not have much prospect of success if grade. Last night the company seems he did interfere. Meanwhile we hope for the interests of the people? to have acquitted itself very creditably that British Columbians will make du in this respect. It is worthy of notice note of the strength which the tariff that so far as any of the speeches reform movement has already gathered

and the reduction of tariff taxation. the commercial. There was no elaborate treatment of the question, and none could have been expected, but there could be no mistaking the tenor of the few references that were made. Perhaps if the company last night had been favored with the presence of some of the distin-

Foster expect to learn from the manuseeks the interviews with them, on the that he died of apoplexy. present occasion; generally they have gone to the government with their wishes or their complaints. Does he expect that any one of them will admit that

WM TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

own lines of industry? Then what is the object of the visit? Is it that the finance minister may be confirmed in his protectionist views, about which it would scarcely seem possible that any it would scarcely seem possible that any intelligent man should not have doubts on the settlers of the Northwest. So far from there having been any advance and misgivings?"

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protection must be full and adequate.

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turned on matters of trade they were among three important classes in the adopted a resolution urging the abolition in favor of greater freedom of commerce east-the agricultural, the industrial and of all customs duties and the raising of

CAPRIVI'S DEFEAT.

bill. Should the new reichstag con-

ANOTHER SCANDAL

was not done.

The reichstag has rejected by a de cisive majority the bill proposed by Chancellor Caprivi for an increase of Germany's armed forces. This action has been taken in the face of strenuous guished gentlemen who were guests at insistence from Emperor William and that they are at present bearing a very the banquet of the Toronto board there the chancellor, and these two now ap- heavy proportion of the taxation, and peal to the people by dissolving the par-

London, April 24, 1893.—For the pur-pose of illustration there is as little dif-ference between the Irish fair and the market day, as there could be found between "a rale drop of the right sort" and "a drop of the rale right sort," which from time immemorial has been inseparable from the proper conduct of either. The actual difference is this: The Irish fair, whether held at the little village of Donegal or in Kerry, or

are held from one to three times every

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affairs of state, and there might even the "mouldering branches" that have not been lopped away.

AN INDEPENDENT CRITIC.

might have been more said about the

tain a majority hostile to the bill Chancellor Caprivi must necessarily retire. The Monetary Times cannot be accused of political partisanship, for its because he has staked his political existwhole study is business, not politics. If ence on it. The emperor will also feel it ever shows any leanings to one the defeat keenly, and no one knows party more than to the other, that party what rash act he may commit in his is certainly not the Liberal. In view chagrin. Under such conditions Gerof its independent standing, therefore, many may expect a decidedly lively electhe opinion of the Monetary Times on tion contest. How different all this is the tariff question is of considerable in- from the Bismarck regime. The Iron terest and importance, since it is likely (Chancellor was wont to suppress all to coincide with the opinion of the in- signs of hostility and independence in dependent commercial community in gen- the reichstag with characteristic abrupt eral. At the outset it lays down the ness; he never thought of his proposals limits within which the finance minister being rejected by the people's representshould confine himself in making public atives. It is doubtful, though, if even announcements and still be able to give Bismarck could rule the state now as the people some substantial measure of he once did, for the German people are information as to what the government rapidly learning to appreciate the adwill be likely to do in the way af tar- vantages of political liberty. It is aliff reform. "Nobody expects," says our together likely, too, that they are learncontemporary, "that he will tell in an ing, in common with other European naafter dinner speech, or from a public tions, the disadvantages of militarism, platform, what changes are to be made as well as the inutility of playing the in the tariff; but people do look for indi- game of princes and so-called "empire-

cations of a policy which may enable in- builders." telligent observers to note whether a reasonable degree of harmony exists between the minister of finance and the predominant sentiment which demands a revision of the tariff in the direction of

ple of a protective tariff is to be maintained, and that alterations are to be made only in details. He related a has approved his work, but this is not conversation he had with Mr. Laurier, taken as good evidence against the exjust before the close of the session, in which the leader of the opposition said: 'We propose to change the tariff so as to tax only for revenue and not at all for protection, and we propose to tax for will pale into significance beside the revenue alone and to bring about as nearly as possible free trade.' On this Mr. Foster remarks: 'Now, this is the difference between the Liberal Conservative party and the party led by Mr. Laurier, and I am willing to leave it to the stolid (surely he did not use the word stolid) sense of the country to in the course of years the Canadian judge between the two.' This negatives any hope of effective tariff reform at the hand of Mr. Foster; and if he is to continue in his present office, the divergence between the growing sentiment in favor of a revenue tariff, and the position of the government, must continue to increase. He fails to realize that the party on which the government relies is no longer practically a unit in favor of the policy of protection. He points to the defection of Mr. McCarthy,

in which it may be admitted there is

relief from the Liberal policy of lariff liament. What the chances of the have been heard some remarks about new election are it would be hard to reform. If the Gazette were not well say, but it must be assumed that the aware of this fact it would not show members of the reichstag had can- so much anxiety to delude the agriculturists. vassed these before they voted on the

> It has been decided by the Ontario Government that Ontaino is to have a great national park anl forest reservation in the Nipissing district. The region chosen lies near and encloses the head waters of the Muskoka, Madawaska. Amable du Fond, Petawawa and South rivers, and includes the townships of Peck, Hunter, Devine, Biggar, Wilkes, Canisbay, McLaughlin, Bishop, Osler, Pentland, Sproule, Bomer, Freswick, Lister, Preston, Dickenson, Anglin and Deacon. It is to be withdrawn from sale, settlement and occupancy, under the provisions of the Public Lands act. Free Giants and Homestead act and Mines set. The park will be under control of the department of crown lands.

Hon. Mr. Turner, according to the

Colonist's Ottawa correspondent, "proposes to get to the bottom of the census discrepancy." If he takes the right path he will certainly not have very far prevent by direst sacerdotal thunderings, to go.

Tears Were Plentiful.

Chicago, May 4.—President Mrs. Potter-Palmer surprised the board of lady man-agers this morning by arising as soon as the meeting was called to order and saying There is apparently another nice little There is apparently another nice little the meeting was called to order and asymptotic to the revenue standard." The banquet of the Sir John Macdon ald club at Montreal afforded such an opportunity , and it is therefore in order to enquire what Mr. Foster made of it. This is the conclusion to which the Monetary Times has come: "Those who remember Mr. Foster's speech, in which he declared in favor of protection in ample measure, will not be disappointed; but, if any one looked for a reconsideration of that opinion, in the light of the growing sentiment towards a revenue tariff, he will be disappointed. Mr. Foster proclaimed aloud that the principle of a protective tariff is to be maintain and the News affirms that vessels drawing only 11 feet of water have grounded and the managers was to be the contractor, makes reply by pointing to managers was to be the contractor, makes reply by pointing to the seven to further the interest of the action of the seven to further the interest of the seven to further the interest of the president to appoint a common seven to the tailes stated that when the words are to able the contractor, makes reply by pointing to the seven to further the interest of the seven to further the interest of the seven to further the interest of the the seven to further the interest of the the seven to further the interest of the seven tof the that she would have to resign if the ladies band themselves together to further the in-terests of their sex. contractor, makes reply by pointing to the fact that the government engineer

Accident at the World's Fair.

perience of the vessel men. Referring Chicago, May 5.-A terrific explosion to this alleged job, the Iroquois News startled everybody in the west end of the machinery hall this morning. A says it believes "that the day will come when the Connolly-McGreevy scandal header on the big 16-inch main blew out and the escaping steam enveloped everything for 200 yards around greater one that is just rising into sight force of the explosion James on the jobbery horizon. Connollys any-Glasford, a switchman, was blown 60 feet and was fatally scalded. Two other way always did their work well." It is laborers employed by the Northwestern Co. were also scalded, but not fatally. not to be supposed that a paper supporting the Conservative government They are Frank Fritz and Charles Linn. would make such a serious charge un-No cause can be assigned for the exless there were good grounds. Perhaps

A Murderous Potentate.

people will be able to ascertain London, May 4.—A dispatch from Calcutta to the Daily Chronicle says that the Indian government has decided to just how much good money they have paid out through the agency of the Conservative government for work that lepose the Khan of Khelat on account his irrepressible bloodthirstiness. While the torture to which he subject-ed his wives and ministers recently has The Oregonian: Pathos and patriotbeen under investigation, he has murderism combine in declaring that Capt. Wiled 65 of his subjects, thus raising the number of murders committed at his tse, late of the United States cruiser Boston, died of a broken heart, superin-duced by grief at the lowering of the 1857 to 3000. He has killed five of his necks in viciously-hissed interrogation; wives. One of them he burned to death. The Indian government appoints the khans to be nominal rulers, so as American flag at Honolulu. As a matnothing to alarm a great party; but he ter of fact it appears that the death of fails to see that a large body of agri- the gallant commodore was due to apto conciliate the chiefs and secure Be- while snorting violent protest and surculturists, without respect to party al- oplexy, the attack of which resulted fa- uchistan.

Chicago.

Coudert on Pelagic Sealing. St. Louis, May 5. Charles Kuhlman, e of the Church Progr Paris. May 5.-The hearing was not interesting in the afternoon as in a forenoon. Mr. Coudert asserted was suspended from tions by Bishop R tions by trans, has serious charges, has Louis from Rome that pelagic sealing had not on between Great Britain and the United States. The pelagic seal huntthe chase equally profitable. Conse-quently it was necessary to establish regulations as to seal hunting in the North Pacific also, and to stamp out



Dep. Sheriff Wheeler **Does Not Care to Live** If He Cannot Have

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

It would be difficult to find a man better known in the vicinity of Burlington, Vt., than Mr. R. D. Wheeler of Winooski Falls, the efficient Deputy Sheriff of Burlington county. He says: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass .: "Dear Sirs: If Hood's Sarsaparilla cost

\$10.00 a Bottle

I should still keep using it, as I have With me the for the past ten years. question as to whether life is worth living depends upon whether I can get Hood's Sarsaparilla. I don't think could live without it now, certainly should not wish to, and suffer as I used to. For over ten years I suffered the horrors of the damned with

Sciatic Rheumatism

for if ever a man suffers with anything in this world it is with that awful disease. It seems to me as if all other physical suffering were compressed into that one. I took about everything man ever tried for it but never got a dollar's worth of help until I began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I have taken it now pretty regularly for ten years and have no more pain and can get around all right. I have advised a good many to try Hood's Sar-saparilla." R. D. WHEELER, Deputy Sheriff, Winooski Falls, Vt.

Hood's Pills Cure Liver Ills

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Halifax, N. S., May 5.-Capt. Munroe Irving, well known all over the eastern provinces in connection with the ice boat service to Prince Edward Island, and three others, were drowned yesterday at Bell's Point, Cape Traverse, by the swamping of their boat. The other victims were Captain Irving's son and two men named Myers and McDonald. fierce southeasterly cold wind and ain storm prevailed throughout Nova Scotia vesterday.

Brunswick.

FINANCIAL FLURRY IN NEW YORK

Mysterious Disappearance of a

Seattle Young Lady.

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Mysteriously Disappeared. Seattle, May 5.-Nellie Holgate, a retty young sales yoman in a local Seattle, May 5.—reflect flongate, a pretty young saleswoman in a local store, has disappeared under peculiar circumstances. Without telling anyone about it, she rode out to Lake Wash-ington alone, got into a row boat and started for a row. To-day the boat was found with one oar missing. On the bank was her coat with the buttons he bank was her coat with the buttons at off and her hat hanging on a bush. othing has been seen or heard of her nce. As far as can be learned, her fe was happy and she was about to be arried. Her disappearance is mys-rious, but whether it was suicide, married. murder or a quiet elopement, cannot yet discovered.

Beaten by the Yaquis.

Chihuahua, Mexico, May 5.—A courier arrived here yesterday bringing informa-tinon of an attack made by several hundred Yaqui Indians upon a detach-ment of 150 Government soldiers, who had been sent against them. The fight occurred near the Chihuahua state line, west of Sahuarepa and resulted in a number on both sides being killed and wounded. The Indians were well armed and fought desperately, compelling the Government troops to beat a retreat without carrying off their killed and badly wounded from the field. The Indians have sent out word that no troops or strangers will be permitted to enter the country, and as the Govern-ment will send a large force against them, a bloody campaign is expected. unded. The Indians were well armed them, a bloody campaign is expected.

Studying American Methods.

New York, May 5.—Mr. Daly, the Canadian Minister of the Interior, and his assistant chief of department, Mr. Burgess, who are studying the immi-Burgess, who are studying the immi-gration and quarantine systems at this port, with a view of adopting more stringent measures at home, visited quarantine yesterday and will go to Hoffman and Swinburne islands to-day. Mr. Daly has paid several visits to Ellis

pleased with the arrangements there.

Returns Punished and Penitent.

FOUR MEN DROWNED Disastrous Shipwreck in New VASQUEZ VICTORIOUS. Complete Defeat of the Honduras Revo-lutionists in a Pitched Battle. Panama, May 5 .- News reached here of the complete triumph of General Vasquez and the government troops But Branding Would Be No Proagainst the revolutionists in Honduras. Vasquez assumed command of the provincial government troops after the first defeat suffered by the government. When even the capital fell into the hands of General Bonilla, leader of the factory-Pitched Datter Determinent Troops in dians and Government Troops in Mexico-Minister Daly Studying Quar-antine Matters. hands of General Bonnia, leader of the revolutionary troops, Vasquez with great spirit increased his army and recap-tured Tegucigalpa; now he has com-pletely defeated the revolutionists. pletely defeated the revolutionists. Word has been received that the new government has been recognized by San Salvador and Guatemala.

When Vasquez was asked when he proposed to do something in regard to Nicaragua, he said he promised to take breakfast in Leon and dine in Nicaragua. Dreakfast in Leon and dine in Nicaragua. During the revolution in Honduras, Uru-guay openly aided Bonilla, and it is more than likely, judging from the threat made by Vasquez, that he will soon declare war against Nicaragua. Communication has been reopened with Amthala and the interior. If he news of the success of General Vasquez is the first direct information from Honduras for several months. Officers of seals of the success of General Second Amthala and the interior. The news of the success of General Vasquez is the first direct information from Honduras for several months. Offi-cers from Barracouta arriving to-day

vouch for the truth of the facts here given.

BRAZIL AND URUGUAY.

Relations Between the Two States Considerably Strained.

Valparaiso, May 5.-The most recent violation of the territory of Uruguay occurred yesterday when the Castilhista troops under Col. Anaro entered Uru-guayan territoy near Riviera. His in-tention was to steal horses. The com-missary of police protested against the missary of ponce protested against the invasion, but Amaro threatened to kill him. Gen. Garcia, chief of the forces near the frontier, was advised of the invasion and started in pursuit with a troop of cavalry. The two forces met near the line and a fight followed, in near the line and a fight followed, in which 12 of the Uruguayans were killed. Owing to this conflict the Brazilian legation is looking to a break in the relations with Uruguay. It is known that President Peixotta wishes the re-lations between the two republics to be-come strained. He thinks if that should occur it would prevent outbreaks in any of the other Brazilian states by uniting all Brazilians against a common enemy. President Harrera, of Uruguay, has decided to ask authority of congress to raise a rural guard for duty along the frontier.

A farge body of troops to reinforce the A large body of troops to reinforce the frontier guards was sent to the front to-day. The senate has authorized the purchase of additional arms. Sealed orders have been sent by Herrera to Gen. Garcia. It is believed they con-tained very important instructions to him to repel the aggressions of Bra-zilians on the frontier. From Government sources, the infor-

zilians on the frontier. From Government sources, the infor-mation is given out that the rumors of strained relations between Uruguay and Brazil are exaggerated. They still main-tain pleasant relations. They report that the state and national forces are

BANTERING COUDERT President of Sealing Commission

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Pokes Fuu at Him.

SEALS HAVE THE HABITS OF CATTLE

The Investment Company's Failure. San Francisco, May 5.—Up to noon to-day no attachments had been served on the State Investment and Insurance Company, of which Geo. L. Brander is president. The directors of the com-pany were in session all morning con-sidering the advisability of going into bankruptcy, but the result of their deliberations is not yet known. The company is in very bad condition; its liabilities being between \$450,000 and \$500,000, most of which is owned in the east. In San Francisco the com-pany owes \$90,000, chiefly for borrow-ed money. All that the company has to show for this is net assets not to exceed \$70,000, which includes real es-tate worth \$50,000. No other insurance company is in San Francisco will be af-fected by the Investment Company's The Manner in Which Americans Would

Paris, May 5.-Mr. Coudert, of the counsel for the United States, contin-ued his argument before the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration to-day. He proceeded to show the habits of seals

the rookery and goes into the sea, these excursions lengthening as the pup grows older. The portion read also showed that fish were very scarce in the waters adjoining the rookeries, and this necessitated the cow going many miles in search of her food, and that they un-doubtedly went from 100 to 200 miles from the rookeries, this fast bearing out the testimony of many experienced sealers.

Coudert went on to say that since nursing mothers travelled this distance the same manner as a herd of cattle on the plains, in fact much resembling these latter in the timidity of the fe-males and the ferocity of the males, That, according to the evidence of one witness, they are as controllable and amenable to good management upon the islands as sheep and cattle, and that this power of domestication has made it possible to discriminate most care-fully hot most be discriminated. fully between the classes of seals killed, and to enforce rules and regulations for the general management of the herds. Baron de Courcelle, president of the tribunal, enquired whether branding of seals was practiced seals was practiced.

office.

Mr. Coudert replied that he presumed it was, but what good would it be? he asked. It would be no protection American soil, would be hanged with-out trial. There was no difference, Coudert continued, between seals going

to sea for food and cattle going out on the prairie for food. In reply to Lord Hannen, one of the British arbitrators, Mr. Coudert pre-faced his examination of management

illness of Sir Alexander, only the im-mediate members of the family were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Boston, and Mr. Elliot Galt, Lethbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Springeth will shortly leave to take up their resi-dence in the Northwest. **ARMY BILL REJECTED** The Kaiser's Pet Scheme Defeated in the Reichstag. The Investment Company's Failure.

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TO SUCCEED BROOKS.

Elect a Suitable Successor.

vention of Massachusetts met to-day for

RESCRIPT ISSUED; HOUSE DISSOLVED

New York Chinamen Will Test the

Five Tramps Killed in a Railway. Wreck

Fair to Close on Sundays.

Berlin, May 6.-The army bill was rejected in the reichstag to-day by a vote of 210 against the bill to 162 in favor. The rescript previously signed Meeting of Episcopalian Clergymen to by the Kaiser dissolving the reichstag Boston, May 3 .- The diocesan con-

the purpose of electing a successor to the late bishop, Dr. Phillips Brooks. Almost without exception every clergyman and layman entitled to a seat was present when the gathering was called to order, and this fact alone is a strong order, and this fact alone is a strong indication that the old high and low church issue will be fought over again, both of the parties being represented by a full attendance of their adherents. The candidates who have been men-tioned in connection with the bishopric are quite numerous and include Dr. Ethelbert Talbot,missionary bishop of Wyoming and Idaho; Bishop Grafton, of Fond du Lac, Wis.; Bishop Neeley, of Maine; and Bishop Niles, of New Hampshire. Many of the prominent clergymen of the state are also candi-dates to the extent of having the supthe persons now in custody of the po-lice succeeded in getting the jewelry safely ashore. It is quite probable that the man and woman arrested by the Williamsburg police will be taken in hand by the United States authoriclergymen of the state are also candi-dates to the extent of having the sup-port of a considerable following. Among them are Rev. John S. Lindsay, of Bos-ton; Dr. A. St. John Chambers, of Low-ell, and Rev. Dr. F. Winchester Donald, of Trinity church, Boston. Looming above these, however, is the name of Rev. W. N. McVicar, rector of Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, who was nominated some days ago by the low church party as their candidate for the identity is clearly established and the Belgian consul can get out the papers for their return to Brussels.

Detective Phair's Slaughterers.

London, Ont., May 6.-Burk and Wil-son, who were convicted of manslaughter on Thursday at the Middlesex as-sizes, for the killing of Detective Harry Phair on October 6th, 1891, were brought béfore Judge Street this mornchurch party as their candidate for the ing and received a sentence of twelve years each in Kingston penitentiary, with the indifference which character-ized them on the day of the trial.

Atrocities on Christians.

office. The high church party favored Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity church. New York, but his refusal to be a candidate has somewhat dampened the ardor of that party, and it is said by some that Dr. McVicar will receive the unprece-dented honor of a unanimous election. It is more probable, however, that the high church will go to either Rev. Dr. Greer, of St. Bartholomew's, or Bishop Hare, of South Dakota, who was form-ally placed in nomination a week ago by a conference of the conservative ele-ment in the church. The growing strength of the low church Vienna, May 5.—The Albanians are burning Servian and Greek villages in Macedonia, and atrocities inflicted upon Christians have been especially mon-strous in the monastic districts. Foreign consuls protested jointly, and they hold the Fajid Pasha responsible for the out-

f ment in the church. The growing strength of the low church element, however, which was first man-ifested in the overwhelming majority given to the late Bishop Brooks, is a strong indication that the party has gained a permanent ascendancy, not only in the diocese of Massachusetts, but in the church at large. Philadelphia, Pa., May 3.—In regard to the convention assembled at Boston to-day for the purpose of electing a bishop for the diocese of Massachusetts, Dr. W. N. McVicar, candidate for the low church party, and at present occu-

was still to the eastward, and apparent-ly some distance in the lead. The Bar-ing Bros. looked every bit a sailer and ing Bros. doked every bit a satier and flew along like a great stately bird. The Florence has a loaded draught of 23 feet 6 inches. Her best recent pas-sage reported to W. R. Grace and Com-pany, is 144 days. The Baring Bros. was built by Edward O'Brien, of Thomaston, in 1877, and like the Flor-ence has three masts She has nucle ence has three masts. She has male so far as known no noteworthy trips. Her best trip on record is 153 days from here to the Golden Gate.

The Puebla's Passengers.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Home Rule Bill Committee Instructed-

by the Kaiser dissolving the reichstag was immediately promulgated and the reichstag is now dissolved. Jewelry Stolen in Belgium. New York, May 6.—The customs authorities here are satisfied that the jewelry worth nearly \$200,000 which has been captured by the Williamsburg police, is the property of the Count of Flanders, a brother of King Leopold III. They have received information from the Belgian vice-consul, Pierre Mali, the nature of which they will not di-vulge, which satisfies them as to the ownership of the property. Superintend-ent Lyon has several of his best men at work on the case and feels sure that the persons now in custody of the point is superised and the part relating to police. In the committee regarding the home rule bill, which were standing on the paper. The speaker declared that the instruc-tions were all out of order, excepting that offered by Mr. T. Gibson Bowles, Conservative M. P. for King Lynn, proposing that the home rule bill should be separated and the part relating to Irish representation in the imperial par-liament made a distinct bill. The re-jection of the instructions was a great surprise to the house. Most of the 13 had been prepared by the most practised parliamentarians, and there had been no general doubt as to their being in order. Immediately after the speaker made this declaration the opposition met in a committee room to decide upon a united course of action. Col. Saunderson, the Ulster loyalist,

united course of action. Col. Saunderson, the Ulster loyalist, presided, and Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamber-

presided, and Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamber-lain and Lord Randolph Churchill did most of the talking. As soon as a decision was reached the members re-turned to their places. Right Hon. Mr. Chamberlain gave no-tice that on Monday he would ask Mr. Gladstone whether or not the govern-ment intended to adhere to clause 9 of the home rule bill. This clauses con-cerns Irish representation at Westmin-ster, which is to be reduced to 80 memster, which is to be reduced to 80 mem-bers as it stands, but to be left intact with 103 members according to the Par-nellite amendment.

Sir Charles Dilke, Radical, moved that the power of appointing county magis-trates be transferred from the house of

John Dillon, anti-Parnellite for East Mayo, supported the motion. The present system of appointing, he said, was at the root of the Irish discontent and agi-

the root of the Irish discontent and agi-tation for home rule. A man daring to sympathize with the politics of the ma-jority of Ireland was debarred from the bench. Irishmen were looking to the government to redress this wrong. Right Hon. Mr. Asquith, home sec-retary, said since the present govern-ment came into power the number of Catholics in the Irish magistracy had increased. There was no ground for suspecting the impartiality of the great majority of the magistrates, yet it was to be hoped that the house would respond to the present appeal to give the declaration, without which the lord chancellor believed himself unjustified in setting aside a practice of long stand-ing.

ing. Right Hon. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, said he judged from the tone of the home secretary's remarks that the government did not

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Various Irish Affairs. London, May 5.—Right Hon. A. J. Bal-four asked the speaker to state his views regarding the 13 instructions to the committee regarding the home rule bill, which were standing on the paper.

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St. Louis, May 5.-The Rev. Father Charles Kuhlman, ex-business manager

of the Church Progress, the priest who was suspended from his pastoral func-tions by Bishop Ryan, of Alton, on serious charges, has returned to St. Louis from Rome where he went to plead his case. He has been reinstated as priest, but he will not return to Al-ton. Bishop Ryan has issued a circular letter telling them that Father Kuhl-man does not return to America as the conquering hero, but as a penitent and punished priest, and that he has served

the penitential imprisonment of two months in one of the Roman monasterics before returning to America.

One Law for All.

Boston, May 5 .- The pardon committee of the executive council gave a hearing yesterday on the petition of E. Mason Moody, cousin of the evangelist, who was sentenced to five years in the state prison two years ago, for the embezzlement of \$10,000 from the the Franklin county treasury. It was shown that the money had been all restored vefore the trial and that the prisoner was of good family and had given no trouble in prison. The committee retrouble in prison. The fused to grant the pardon.

Behring Sea Patrol.

San Francisco, May 5.-The revenue utter Thomas Corwin will leave on on Monday for Port Townsend. The re-venue cutter Richard Rush will also leave at the same time. Both vessels are under orders to rendevous at Port Townsend on the 15th inst., and be-come part of the fleet of seven "overn-ment vessels to patrol Behring Sea this ed. year.

Angers on the Fair.

Ottawa, Ont., May 5 .- Hon. A. R. Angers, minister of agriculture, has re-turned from the World's Fair. "Yes," the minister in reply to a question, the big Canadian cheese has made quite a sensation; in fact, has become a pro-lific subject for the paragraphers. One of the best things I heard was about the remarkable big things at the opening of the Fair, the Krupp gun, the Canadian cheese and the gate receipts." the

Important Business Failures. w York, May 5.-The failure of S. White has just been announced on

e stock exchange. Boston, May 5.-Francis Henshaw & o., stock auctioneers, have failed.

BLACK FRIDAY.

Things Going to Smash on the New York Stock Exchange.

New York, May 5 .- Excitement on the tock exchange this morning was most ntense, and prices are falling so rapid-v that it is a difficult matter to keep ck of them. k of them. The announcement of suspension of S. V. White added to general demoralization which seems ave set in in American sugar, which and at 85, and dropped to 63 at 11 ock. Chicago gas fell from 74 to general electric from 80 to 66; natrust from 22 1-2 to 21 1-4; lead 33 to 28; U. S. rubber from 45 to Western Union from 83 to 811-8, Manhattan 123 to 120. ew York, May 5, 12:45 p. m.—The ure of Ferris & Kimball just anlure Addite of Ferris & Kimball just an-nounced on the stock exchange. New York. May 5, 12:55.—The fail-ure of W. Patton & Co. just announc-ed on the stock exchange. Boston, May 5.—Francis Renshaw & Co., stock brokers, 7 Exchange Place, suspended this morning. Mr. Jackson, a member of the firm, said to a reporter: "Our failure is due to our inability to

Island and expressed himself as greatly closing in on the revolters and believe that they will crush out the rebellion in one decisive battle or drive the rebels out of Rio Grande. Fugitive Holly arrived in Mendoca yesterday and not on the day previously announced by United States Minister Egan. Holly says he was aided in his escape from the United States legation disguised as a workingman. This report confirms the story told by Senor Bahamandes, when a prisoner in Santiago jail.

Test of the Monterey.

San Francisco, May 5.—The chief engineer of the Monterey came to the city to-day. He says that the coast defense vessel had her trial trip in San Dable Bergertagert Pablo Bay yesterday, and that it was satisfactory in every respect. The boilers

of the big steamer are in good condition notwithstanding reports to the contrary and she stood the test perfectly.

The Chinese Inundation.

San Francisco, May 5.—Collector Phelps yesterday received instructions from Washington to send Chinese In-Portland, where he is needed to advise the collector as to the proper course to pursue with the 425 Chinese who ar-rived there yesterday from Vancouver. The interpreter left last night.

Effects of an Old Blow.

Kingston, Ont., May 5.-Rev. Dr. G. C. Workman, Cobourg, has had to have his right arm amputated. He suffered from chronic inflammation, the effects of a blow received while in Leipsic several years ago. The arm was powerless. It was removed above the elbow and the bone was found to be honeycombed.

From Boston by Bicycle.

Chicago, May 5.—The Boston to Chi-cago bicycle relay race ended this morn-ing, when Blitz and Van Zicklen reached here at 8:46 with a message from Gov-ernor Russell of Massachusetts. The improve was completed in loss than 199 journey was completed in less than 122 hours, or nearly 22 hours behind time. The delay was due to bad roads.

Craven Shaves Himself.

Craven Shaves Himself. New York, May 4.—Lord Craven met with a serious accident a few days ago while at Syracuse, just after leaving on his wedding journey. He was stropping his razor pre-paratory to shaving, when the razor slipped from his hand, and, falling, hit his leg. cutting a great gash. from which the flow of blood was alarming. Inflammation has set in, and blood poisoning is feared, his condition being serious enough to warrant the attendant surgeon telegraphing for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, who at once set out for Chicago, nearly a week before they intended to start. In case blood-poisoning should set in with fatal results, the settle-ment of \$750,000, made by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin on Lord Craven, would fall to his brother, Hon. Rupert Cecil Craven, who is heir to the title and estates in case of no posthumous issue.

Chinese Exclusion Crisis. Chinese Exclusion Crisis.

seal islands with an argument in which he contended that the arbitrators could not make any regulations as to Behring Sea, conditional as to what should be done on the islands owned by the United States. The United States would not allow anybody to interfere with the management of the property of the United States. Coudert then went on to prove that regulations in force on Pribyloff islands provided every pos-sible precaution for the preservation of seals. Dogs were not allowed on the islands and even smoking was forbidden. This latter statement caused a good deal of merriment and banter on the part of nembers of the tribunal and the counsel present.

NEGLIGENT COUNSEL.

Business of the Supreme Court Delayed-The Brewers' Request. Ottawa, May 5 .- When the supreme

court met to-day to take up the Quebec list of cases, no counsel were present to enable the court to proceed with any on / the list. The Chief Justice said he would allow an adjournment, but not before making a special order of the court that henceforth when any case was reached and counsel was not ready to proceed with it, it should be struck off the list. The profession should be present to attend to their cases. The court then adjourned until to-morrow. The brewers are clamoring for the government to reduce the excise duty on malt. It was raised two years ago to two cents per pound. They say they are not making any money. Comp-troller Wood says he is convinced that they are not making money, but could not promise that relief. He will lay the matter before his colleagues.

Slaughter of a Family. New York, May 5.-Mrs. Fanny Korn, of 101 West 68th street, this af-

ernoon gave poison to her two children, Ewin, 12 years, Florence six years, and then shot them, afterwards shooting herself.

Expect to Finish by June.

Expect to Finish by June. Montreal, May 4.—Solicitor-General Curran received a letter this morning from Sir John Thompson dated Paris, in which the premier says he is in excellent health, and concludes as follows:—"The work before the arbitration has been very tedious so far, but it is fairly under way and we hope to finish, award and all, by the first of June." June.

Honoring Veragua.

Honoring Veragua. Chicago, May 5.—Representative Roman Catholics of this city will do honor this evening to the Duke of Veragua and his fa-mily in the form of a special reception under the auspices of the Columbus Club. Archbishop Feehan will make the address of welcome in behalf of the Roman Catho-lic element of Chicago, and apostolic dele-gate Satolli will speak in behalf of the Roman Catholics of the nation.

Planting the Maple.

Planting the Maple. Albany, N.Y., May 5.—According to ad-vices received at the office of the state botanist, and superintendent of the state forests, Arbor Day is being very generally observed to-day in the country districts. A suggestion of state superintendent of public instruction Crooker that the maple should be the special tree this year to be planted is being largely followed.

Damage \$60,000. Bakersfield, Cal., May 5.-Fire broke out in the kitchen of the Walters Hotel at Middlelock and 19th street last evening, consuming half-a-dozen frame buildand their contents. Loss about

\$60,000. Well-Known Canadians Wed. Montreal, May 5.-The marriage of Miss Evlyin Galt, fourth daughter of

Sir Alexander Galt, to Mr. R. R. Sprin-geth, of Fort Macleod, N.W.T. took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's father. Owing to continued

low church party, and at press pying the same parish which the late Bishop Phillips Brooks left to assume the same bishopric, declines to state positively whether or not he would acthe same bishopric, declines to state positively whether or not he would ac-cept the honor if tendered him. In this connection he said: "I have been connected with Holy Trinity church for eighteen years, and it is not an easy thing to sever the ties formed dur-ing so long a period. Our new parish house, too, has just been built, and the congregation has been so generous as to enter upon the erection of a magnifi-cent rectory for me in the rear of the church, which is now half way built. When you take these and similar cir-cumstances into consideration you will see that it would prove a painful part-ing for me. The Massachusetts dio-case is one in which hard work would be necessary. Bishop Brooks' ministry went far toward restoring the church in that state to its proper position, but it will doubtless require an abler man than myself to bring the work to com-pletion. It is true I sympathized en-tirely with his views on church work. I shall await events before trying to come to a conclusion."

I shall await events before trying to come to a conclusion." Dr. William Nelson McVicar was born in New York about forty-seven years ago and is a member of a very distinguished old family. He received his collegiate education at Columbia col-lege and his theological training at the Philadelphia Divinity School. His first parish was the Church of the Holy Trinity at Harlem, whence he was called at a very early age to succeed Bishop Jaggar of Southern Ohio in the important parish of Holy Trinity in this city. He has been here for eightem years, and has been a great success, both as a preacher and a teacher. If Dr. McVicar accepts this office it will be the second time he has succeeded Bishop Brooks. The latter was rector of Holy Trinity from 1862 to 1869, and five years after he left that church Dr. McVicar assumed the rectorship, which he has held ever since.

Ejectment Will Require Cash.

Washington, D. C., May 5.-Where the money is to come from with which to fire out the non-registered Chinamen in the event of the Geary law being

to fire out the non-registered Chinamen in the event of the Geary law being sustained by the Supreme Court is a question that is giving the treasury de-partment no little uneasiness. Numer-ous communications on the subject have been received from internal revenue collectors in different parts of the coun-ter who want to know how they are

collectors in different parts of the coun-try, who want to know how they are to be recouped for the expense of cor-alling the Mongolians within their ju-risdiction. An appropriation of \$100,-000 for executing the law was made in . congress, but already half of that has been spent in notifying the Chinamen, in printed circulars, and other like ex-penses. If the law is sustained and the various collectors are compelled to execute it, the money in hand will speedily be exhausted, and nothing will be left for deporting purposes. Some of be left for deporting purposes. Some of the treasury officials believe that in this view of the matter the law will become a dead letter from lack of funds to make it affective

Blacksmiths' Convention.

make it effective.

Blacksmiths' Convention. Philadelphia, Pa., May 5.—A largely attended convention of blacksmiths from different parts of the country opened here to-oday for the purpose of forming a national union of the trade in con-nection with the American Federation of Labor. Speeches were delivered in-sisting upon the need of organization on the part of blacksmiths in all parts of the country, and declaring that the time had come when the perpetuation of the crime of long hours of burdensome toil would cease. This afternoon President Gompers of the American Federation will deliver an address.

Grain for the U.K.

Montreal, May 6.-A total of 353,755 bushels of grain came down the caual yesterday for export to the old country, and more is coming down to-day. There will be a steady stream of grain for the ships in port.

Entertaining Naval Officers.

Entertaining Naval Officers. Thicago, May 6.—This was naval day at Jackson Park, and naval officers of eight and gold uniforms, lent picturesqueness to the brilliant interior or the Auditorium ro-tinuda this morning. They were officers of the various fleets now lying in the harbor of New York. The foreigners were in the company of smartly-uniformed officers of the new American navy. Elaborate ar-rangements had been made for the recep-tion of the distinguished visitors, who are in a measure the guests of the city and of the city council had been appointed to await the coty council had been appointed to await the coning of the visitors at the Park Row depot at 8:30. An elaborate breakfast had torium, and to this the officers were con-ducted, and Rear-Admiral Magee, of the talain navy, the senior officer present, was given the post of honor at the head of the bale. As a cosmopolitan festivity the senior of the distivity the senior officer present.

A Sorely Stricken Family.

Gaspe, Que., May 6.-Michel La-flamme, of Mont Louis, who was taking ice of the water wheel of his mill today, in company with his son and sev-eral employees when suddenly the wheel started, killing one of the men and the young boy, who was looking on. La-flamme's wife was so affected over the accident that she fell sick and died.

Marshall McMahon Ill.

Paris, May 5.—The veteran Marshal McMahon, expresident of the French republic, is sick with influenza. He is nearly 85 years old, and much anxiety is felt for the outcome.

Murphy, of the big five-masted. 3408-ton clipper ship Shenandoah, is, like all Maine skippers, a thorough-going sea-man. Capt. Murphy believes his ship is capable of breaking some of the re-cords. Her best time to San Francisco is 108 days; she made the last two passages in that time. Capt. Murphy went to the offices of Sutton and Company early in the week. There he met Capt. Fred Duncan, of the dipper Florence, and Capt. Murphy, of the three-master Baring Bros. These skippers are also Maine men, and both of their boats are Maine boats. The captains were talking of the respective merits of th crafts. In 1876 when Capt. John their R. Kelly, of Bath, was in command of the Florence, she made the passage from here to San Francisco in 105 days. Captains Duncan and Murphy had TO THE FARMEN

just made a bet of \$500 on their respec tive vessels in a race from New York to San Francisco, when Captain Jim Murphy entered and offered to bet \$500 that he would start two weeks after the Florence and Baring Bros. and get to San Francisco ahead of them both. The bet was taken and at about 2 o'clock yesterday the Florence and the which had lain over Baring Bros., in the lower bay, were towed night

They are built nearly on the same model, and in the brisk breeze that blew from the southwest, they both over the bar. would cease. This afternoon President Gompers of the American Federation will deliver an address. Maryland's Secretary Dead. Baltimore, Md., May 5.-E. W. Le-compte, secretary of state of Maryland, died at Cambridge this morning.

prove the administration of justice to increase their patronage. The ical party had not the courage to The Radtack the magistracy openly. They wished to make it ridiculous, and thus preare to make it iniculous, and this pre-pare for its ultimate destruction. Sir Charles Dilke's motion was carried by a vote of 293 to 240. The Right Hon. W. L. Jackson, who succeeded Mr. Balfour as chief secretary for Ireland in Lord Salisbury's late ad-ministration asked whether the govern-

ministration, asked whether the government would put in circulation the amend-ment to the financial clauses of the Irish home rule bill. Prime Minister Gladstone replied that

when the house committee should reach that stage of the home rule bill, the government intended to move to post-pone the financial clauses.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain said: "Does the government propose any

changes therein?" Mr. Gladstone—None at present. Mr. Chamberlain—Does the govern-ment adhere to the financial clauses as

they stand? Mr. Gladstone—I cannot say. instance, the possible increase of the excise must be regulated. It is mereexcise must be regulated. In the assertion of a principle of Iregovernment has not intended to depart from the proposal to retain the cus-toms duties. The financial clauses will remain open in committee.

Christianity's 1900th Year

Philadelphia, May 5.-The projectors of the Christian centennial at Jerusalem in 1900, the chief mover in which is Col. Jesse F. Priton, met yesterday. Col. Priton stated that the object of the centennial was to be a congress of all nations to mark the 1900th anniver-sary of the birth of Christ. He further said that a committee would prepare resolutions and present them for adop-tion at a public meeting to be held in front of Independence hall on July CAPT. MURPHY'S CHALLENGE. The Skipper of the Shenandoah Makes a Very Bold Bet on His Boat. New York, May 6.—Capt. James F. New York, May 6.—Capt. James F. Numbur of the big five-masted 3408 most auspicious opening of the twentieth century.

Rastus' Cash Complications.

New York, May 4 .- Erastus Wiman has confessed judgment for \$16,000 in favor of Orin S. Wood, and it looks as though his financial complications would be straightened out sooner than had been expected.

Another Australian Failure.

Melbourne, May 5 .-- The Colonial Bank of Australia, which is situated at Alexandria, in the colony of Victoria. has suspended as a consequence of the general feeling of apprehension in re-

TO THE FARMERS

Toronto, March 23, 1893. Editor Times, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir: We desire to use your columns to draw the attention of the farmers of the Northwest and British Columbia to the excellent qualities of the new Grass "Bromus Inermus," which is so highly recommended by the attention recommended by the experimental farms at Ottawa, Brandon. Indian Head, etc. This grass will supply a long-felt want, and we are confident from the mass of evidence shown in our '93 catalogue that it is the norm thing required and that evidence shown in our '93 catalogue that it is the very thing required, and that the public only need to be cognizant of this fact to give it, each for himself, a thorough test. We are willing to stake our reputa-tion on these assertions, and earnestly desire that it may receive a thorough test this compare seen

test this coming season. Yours very truly. W. H. MARCON,

Sec. Steele, Briggs, Marcon Seed Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY. MAY 12. 1893

The Meekly Times

Victoria, Friday, May 12, 1893. IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

ON 'ARIZONA PLAINS.

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The Imperial Institute is a somewhat gorgeous establishment, the purpose of

New York, May 8 .- The manager of which was supposed to be the drawing closer of the mother country and the colonies. It is to be opened this week, and the opening ceremonies are to be of extraordinary splendor, being marked by all the pomp attending a high state affair. But the mother side of the affair. But the mother side of the what caused the early weakness, and for affair seems to have been developed at a time it appeared as if there would be affair. But the mother side of the the expense of the colonial side, as may be judged from the following remarks in Truth:

a time it appeared as if there would be some more massacres as on Friday, and there was undisguised pleasure that the crisis had been successfully passed. Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.—The Press says: The Northern Pacific wants to make a collateral trust loan of \$65,000,-000, part of which will not be needed for two years. This will provide for the floating debt and some necessary ex-penditures, which include regrading and There is a great deal of squabbling going on quietly about the ceremonial at the opening of the Imperial Institute, and the arrangement will not be finally settled until after the Queen has re-turned to Windsor. It is desired by the penditures, which include regrading and Prince of Wales that the whole body of estraightening the line east of Spo-ane. Villard, it is said, desires to regentlemen-at-arms and of yeomen of the guard should attend, and their presence kane. sign, but wants to go out with a flour-ish of trumpets, not only for personal would make the function much more imposing; but I hear that some of the but political reasons. pedantic and objective court officials object strongly to their presence, on the ridiculous ground that it has not been Some of the Terrible Scenes After an In customary for them to come on such occasions.

The greatest indignation prevails, as I can personally testify, among Colonial members of the institute at the arrangements in connection with the opening ceremony. Many subscribers have joined largely for the sake of being present at the opening ceremony. They are be-ing further bled before they can enjoy the ceremony while the available space is being filled up with the friends of the execution who receive from admissions executive, who receive free admissions, and even the general public are on as good a footing as the deluded "Fellows." Whether this amounts, as one Colonial tells me, to a direct breach of faith, my knowledge of the facts does not en-able me to say. But that it is calculated to disgust Colonists with the Imperial Institute at the outset is cer-

"life member" writes: "You are perfectly right as to levee dress being repugnant to any well-regulated Colonial mind, and as few of us will care to array ourselves in knee breeches and velvet coats, the opening ceremony will chiefly be witnessed by Londoners and their lady friends, to the exclusion of large numbers who have subscribed their £50 and upwards to the funds.'

It was rather too absurd to place before the colonial members of the institute-or any member for that matterthe hard alternative of wearing knee breeches or missing the show. The incident provides a fresh illustration of the manner in which mediaevalism survives in the precincts of a royal court. The Prince of Wales has a good deal to do with the institute and the opening ceremonies, and we should have supposed him possessed of too much common sense to insist on any ridiculous dress restrictions.

Hugh McMillan, ex-M. P. for Vaudreuil, has been appointed by the Dominion Government paymaster of canals, so ion Government paymaster of canals, so there was apparently more than one good reason for his declining to con-occurred in New York the other day,

March 13th, from New York, has been wrecked off the southwestern coast of Ceylon, and five of the crew drowned.	OUR OPIUM POLICY.
Auburn, N. Y., May S.—Warden Stout has received a telegram from Court Jus- tice Lambert of Dunkirk announcing ctay of execution granted in the case of	The Winner of the First Essay Bride of
John Fitzhum, who was to be electro- cuted this week. Fitzhum was notified last night and said: "Now I can go to	AWARDED BY THE GOVERNORS

Of Bombay and Madras, Replies to Capt. Robertson-The Opium Trade and How It Started-Not a Wholly Bad Thing-A Spicy Retort to the Old Sailor of Moresby Island.

To the Editor:-There is a fine salty flavor about the "Chinese letters" of your worthy correspondent, Captain Robertson, of Moresby Island; but I am afraid the commandant is not well up in his history or sound in his conclu-It is strange to me that a man sions. of his intelligence should show no appre-ciation of all the wonderful past of China, or of the lives and labors of our countrymen (chiefly from Scotland) who countrymen (chiefly from Scotland) who won for us India—knightly pioneers and not "swashbucklers," they. As to the opium trade, Captain Robertson merely repeats what has been said in hundreds of pamphlets on one side of that much discussed question. He gives us, so to speak, towards the end of the week, a rehash of Monday's cold mutton. Is a renash of Monday's cold mutton. Is it, at this time of day, needful for me to remind any decently informed man, that the manufacture and use of opium were common in parts of India when modern Europeans first visited that country? (I say "modern Europeans," because the chronicles are silent as to

dian Massacre. "In the summer of 1882, when the Apaches were raiding the ranches and hacienda of southern Arizona," said Thad R. Morris of Des Moines, Ia., at Hurst's yesterday to a reporter of the Globe-Democrat, "I was a private in Company K, stationed at Whip-ple Barracks. The Indians had caused the department ceaseless trouble. We were kept on the march continually, but for two months we failed to get close enough to them to become engaged in a fight. One morning, while we were camped at the base of the Chiricahua mountains, a courier came to the camp bringing the information that a band of about 200 renegade bucks had attacked a small emigrant train about ten miles away and had killed the ent re party. We were soon in our saddles ud were riding rapidly toward the scene. ' ae day was almost insufferably hot. The sky was not obscured by a single cloud and the sun beat down with exernicating figreeness whether Alexander the Great, when in Asia, ever "hit a pipe.") There is rea-son to believe, further, that opium has been long used in China. Certain it is, that the poppy was grown in China for opium before European trading "factories" were established at Macao and Canton, and, therefore, long before the so-called "opium wars" were under-taken. These two facts-discarded persistently by "yawping" pamphleteers-govern the whole question of the opium trade, and enable us to understand the growth of the English Indian policy in the matter, which, shortly, is as follows

were riding rapidly toward the scene. ' he day was almost insufferably hot. The sky was not obscured by a single cloud and the sup othe weary soldiers. When we arrived upon the scene of the massacre we found the bodies lying about on the burning sands horribly mutilated. We had made but a short stop and had mounted our horses to give chase to the redskins when I, heard the faint groans of a person. It was some time before we could locate the place from whence the agonizing sound came. Finally we found him. The Indians had skinned one of the horses and had the man (whose name was E. R. Tarleton from Ohio) sewed up tightly in the green hide. His body was doubled up and the hide was as closely tied around him as a No. 7 boot would fit a No 7 foot. We released him as quickly as we could, and applied restoratives that soon brought him to himself. But when he gazed around at his murdered family he drew a knife from his pocket and before anyone could stop him cut his throat. Tying a man up in a green hide was a new mode of tor-ture to the soldiers. They had never seen it before. But I have since learned that in the early days of the Territory it was not infrequently applied by the Chiricahuas as well as the Apaches." (1.) The opium produced in old India was of poor quality and injurious to health, even when moderately used. It was the subject of taxation in the "Native" states. The revenue question, always, has been the great problem in India. There, as elsewhere, but more there than elsewhere, practical states-men have to consider, not so much what taxes are economically sound as what taxes are collectible. Fiscal questions accompanied the extension of our rule. The poppy tax dated from old days, and was familiar. To stop the growth of the plant would have been a hardship cultivators-and was unnecessary, and, probably, impossible. The gov-ernment of India could not have adopted a better method than they did—in continuing to utilize the poppy crop for fiscal purposes through the medium of a government monopo'y. By this means, the cultivators were helped, ty-rant middlemen abolished, a better arti-

DANGER OF FOLDING BEDS. cle was produced, not necessarily injuri-ous to health (as the eld product was), and the consumption was controlled. I Fifty-Six Children Killed by Them in New York City in 1891.

and the consumption was controlled. I could explain this beneficent policy to The folding bed has been made the you, voluminously in detail, but let us subject of many bad jokes and perhaps pass to the second, or Chinese, part of a few good ones, but it has not been the question. (2.) The East India Company—a mer-

cantile, quasi-governmental concernwhich might easily be repeated, of a

that opium, particularly their wake of

The Kiang Horse. A small party of French men of science which included Prince Henry of Orleans and M. Bonvalot, lately returned from a journey through the vast and almost unin-

journey through the vast and almost unin-habitable regions of Central Asia. The expedition brought back several specimens of the hemoine, or Kiang horse. This ani-mal probably approaches as near to the primitive horse as any now found in a wild state. The home of the Kiang horse is the high plateau of Chinese Turkestan, be-tween Lake Lob Nor and the mountainous regions of Thibet. This plateau is covered with a growth of grass upon which the horses graze. The climate is very cold, the mercury in winter sinking to forty de-grees below zero. The Kiang horse is a shaggy, unkempt looking animal, having somewhat the aspect of a donkey, except as to tail and ears. It is, however, a genuine horse, having rather delicate legs and feet, and ears by no means resembling those of a donkey or mule.

means resembing those of a donkey or mule. The color of the head and of the upper part and sides of lhe body is a reddish tan, shading to a bay, and though his color grows lighter from above downward, it con-trasts strikingly with the pure white of the animal's belly and the inner side of the fore legs. Along the spine runs a well defined stripe of thick blackish brown hair, extending to the root of the tail. The hair is long and shagy and adapts the horse to live in a cold climate. The Kiangs. like other wild horses, live in bands of 100 to 200 individuals, each presided over by an old male. The leader gives the signal when any danger ap-proaches.

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HE HAD JEWELS.

The Different Emotions That Influence Persons in Danger.

"Speaking of jewels," said F. Marion Crawford, the author, to a New York Sun reporter, "recalls to me an incident on an Italian steamer. It illustrates the over-powering greed for gold and the estimate some people place upon their worldly pos-sessions. It also illustrates a man's splen-did nerve. "It was on my last trip up from India. It was dinner hour. My seat was on the

did nerve. "It was dinner hour. My seat was on the captain's right. Opposite me sat an old English sea captain. Next to him was a Calcutta English merchant who had accu-mulated a fortune and was returning to old England to enjoy it. He had invested a large sum of money in rich jewels, and they were aboard with him. There were only a few of us knew that the ship's safe con-tained many thousands of pounds sterling worth of diamonds and rubies. "We were all laughing and talking, and enjoying our meal immensely. No one thought of disaster or accident. "Next came a sudden and tremendous shock, accompanied by a thumping, bump-ing sound from the hold, as if we had struck upon a rock. The sensation was in-describably painful. There was a noise of running about on deck. The passengers sprang from their seats, their faces blanched with terror, and their eyes start-ing with fear. Wives threw themselves into their husbands' arms. Mothers pressed their little ones to their breasts. All was confusion and disorder. Everybody was panic stricken. It seemed as if we could hear the waters rush in the aperture we were certain had been torn in the vessel's bottom. Every woman screamed, and the men were about as badly demoralized. were certain had been torn in the vessel's bottom. Every woman screamed, and the men were about as badly demoralized. "The English sea captain sprang to his feet, exclaiming, 'Well, I guess we are done for.' It was a supreme moment. "The owner of the jewels was a pitiable sight. He was the first person to reach his feet, clutching the back of the revolving chair with one hand and pressing the other tightly against his heart. His face was a sickly livid, his mouth was open and his eyes wild. ""My God! My jewels." "His tones were scarcely above a hoarse whisper. The man's terror was so great that he fascinated me and for a moment I forgot my own apprehensions. I could not take my eyes off his face. You see, his first and only thought was his jewels. Every other person in the saloon was thinking of his life, but this man's mind, in that mo-ment of terrible suspense, was centred upon his wealth

ment of terrible suspense, was centred upon his wealth.

ARMY BILL THE GERMAN As Time Advances the Excitement Grows More Intense.

DIVISION POSTPONED TILL MONDAY

It Now Looks As If Chanceller Von Caprivi Would Carry His Measure Through-The Opposition Lack Harmony.

Berlin, May 5.—The discussion of the army bill was continued in the Reich-stag to-day. Chancellor Caprivi again spoke. He applied himself ch'efly to a denial of the insinuations from Radical sources to the effect that he was damaging the prosperity of Germany in the interest of increased military demands. The chanceMor declared that he had only the welfare of Germany at heart, and asserted that patriotic members of the Reichstag should not require a dis-closure of state secrets in the presence

f foreign countries. Herr von Bennigsen, the national Libral leader, spoke in support of the army the

The excitement in the Reichstag surpassed anything witnessed there since the last hours before the dissolution of the Septennate in 1887. Freiherr yon Huene did not relax his efforts to help the chancellor, despite the action of his party caucus. He appeared in the lobby in the afternoon, holding in his hand the copy of a new amendment proposed by Major Hinze, the dissident Radical. At once he was the centre of a group of Conservatives deputies, upon whom he exhaus!ed his eloquence to secure their support of a clause making a mandatory provision for the two-year term for all branches of the service. The amendment was not received enthusiastically by the Conservatives.

A few minutes later Dr. von Busticher hastened into the lobby with a large group of Conservatives in tow. He, too, was trying to make converts to the Hinze demand. As he passed with his following, Herr von Koscielki, leader of the Poles, remarked sneeringly, "There goes von Boetticher, offering the bill for sale to the highest bidder."

It is already apparent that an importan element in the situaton is the vote that will not be cast at all. Several Radicals have already left the city to avoid voting against the bill. This acternoon there was a growing feeling that Chancellor von Caprivi would win. The bitterness of the opposition clericals Increases hourly. The leader of the Bavarian clericals said this afternoon that if the bill should be passed, with the assistance of the Prussian clericals, the Bavarian members would summon immediately a caucus in Regensburg. They would then declare their secessi from the clerical party and establish a political organization of Bavarian clericals who would co-operate with the Wurtemburgers, Alsatians, Westphal-ians, Rhinelanders and friendly Prus-sians, to resent the over-reaching proects of militarism.

Editor Sigel, the Munich Prussian hater, declares in his Vaterland that Prussia is laying up trouble for herself by her reckless insistence in the matter the army bill. Her relations to Bavaria and others of the federal states, he says, have yet to stand the ordeal of fire. Few persons could doubt, in view of her D sent cours

HEROIC NELSONIANS

Men of Kaslo,

And then the fun began to fly, and

to talk against odds of four and five to one, and in this way the deadlock con-tinued until 4 o'clock in the morning, when the meeting broke up in disorder. On Wednesday night another meeting was called and largely attended, and the Miner continuing, says: If those people from Kaslo who were taken in as members of the So Kootenay Board of Trade en bloc Wednesday morning had planned to a contemptible trick they could not ter have carried out such inte than by doing as they did last nig intenti tendering a gratuitous insult to Harold Selous. The tendency which some Selous. The tendency which some of the Kaslo people have developed for illogical reasoning reached the climax last evening at the adjourned meeting the board.

For the past two weeks the people Nelson who interested themselves in t matter of securing a board have been engaged in studying whims of some people from Kaslo, and have undertaken the herculean task of accommodating themselves to the con reniences of the same set.

There was, of course, as full sentation of members as could h tered, and the meeting had 1011 allowed to proceed through the inary stages before William Haill rose to a point of order, holding meeting had not been legally vened, as the meeting on Wednesday morning broke up without an adjourn ment.

He was informed from the minute that the meeting had been formally ad journed and that the present session was he result of such adjournment. President Lemon incidentally

tioned. however, that he agreed Baillie regarding the validity of but as a coupler added meeting, the early morning seance of Wedn the early morning seatce of Wednes-day morning was a twin brother in this respect with the present session. "Then if the meetings have been il-legal," retorted Baillie, "the charter members of the board have placed them-

selves in a very peculiar position-tha of receiving money under false pre-John M. Burke was quite orthodox

from the Kaslo text, arguing that the Wednesday morning meeting was quite legal, but that there might be something of a flaw in the present meeting. After a very stormy scene Mr. Harold Selons "I have to thank you. rose and said: gentlemen, for the many courtesie which you have shown me this evening, and in a high state of indignation walked out of the room.

A motion immediately followed from the Nelson contingent that the board do now adjourn, and this was carried by a vote of 23 to 22, one or two of the newly elected outside members vering with Nelson to show their disapprolation of the policy pursued by the members in refusing to receive four applications en bloc, while they had con-stituted part of forty who had been so

received the same morning. Just how the Kaslo people managed to stick together may be explained by the following, which was picked up in the crowd at the first meeting on Wednesday morning early:

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. A-Ask if due notice of general meet-

ing has been given. First—Ask board officers and council to resign, and abrogate all by-laws, ex-cept the by-law for election of members, so that operations may be begun entirely anew.

Second-Ask board to elect Kaslo members, after examining roll to see that we are in the majority. Third-If in a majority give notice

of intended by-laws.

THE SCHEME OF pre Effective Organiz ough Understanding a of the Party the Object Conservative Paper Present Governmen (From our own Cor Ottawa, May 1.-The wa are working with orthy of the great of have espoused so as proaching convention of June next one of th trations that ace in connection with iberalism in Canada. nmittee appointed at the Liberal associat

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test Vaudreuil in the Conservative interest at the late bye-election. To be appointed paymaster on the canals is much more pleasant than to run for Parliament and get beaten.

Mr. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior in the Cleveland administration. believes that "public offices should be created and conducted exclusively for the benefit of those who do not fill This is widely different from them." the doctrine that obtains with the Hon. Theo. Davie, so we have at least one instance of great minds coming to different conclusions.

If there were any doubts in people's minds in regard to Kaslo's enterprise they must be dispelled by that city's attempt to take the South Kootenay Board of Trade away from Nelson. We have heard of the theft of county scats, sawmills, wells, red hot stoves and other odd things, but we believe it remained for Kaslo to endeavor to steal a board of trade.

VERNON AND VICINITY.

Interesting News Notes From the Great Okanagan Country.

(From the News.) Work has not commenced in the Cherry Creek mines this season yet, but during the winter considerable timber was taken out.

A party of Mabel Lake settlers are buildg a scow on the Shuswap for the purpose transporting stores to their homes. Lots of settlers are flocking in to that region.

There is considerable stir about Kelowna, There is considerable sur about Actowna, which is making solid progress. Garden operations are brisk and the sawmill is turning out lumber which is being sold as fast as they can saw it. This all tends to give the place a brisk, thriving appearance.

give the place a orisk, thriving appearance. Messrs. A. E. Walton, London, and F. E. Candler, Spokane, mining experts, who rep-resent considerable capital, came up from Fairview on Saturday, where they have been for some time past. It is thought that they may possibly become interested in the Fairview camp. Fairview camp.

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At a church meeting held on Sunday evening, at the conclusion of the evening service, Mr. Lumby was elected church-warden for the priest and M. Thompson for the people. Mr. Lumby also accepted the position of law delegate to the Anglican Synod which will meet in New Westmin-ster.

ster. A change has been made in the pump factory business in Vernon. Mr. Steele drops out of the firm and Mr. W. D. Pit-cairn takes his place. They have procured lots on the corner of Railway avenue and Langill street and have commenced the erection of a shop 24x40, which will be ready for machinery in about three weeks. The firm will be known as the Vernon Pump and Irrigation Co., and in addition to manufacture of pumps they will go ex-tensively into the manufacture of irrigation pipes. A LAND ASTANTA

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

San Jose, Cal., May 8.-J. W. Frost has been convicted of manslaughter for the stabbing to death of J. H. Roth at Wright's station last February. The men were railroad employees, and the killing was the result of a quarrel.

San Francisco, May 8.-An unknown man about 40 years of age jumped off the ferry boat Piedmont, shortly after she left her slip for Oakland late last night and was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

San Jose, Cal., May 8.-Mrs. G. Redfidel, who was injured in a railroad accident last Monday, in which her sis-ter, Mrs. O. L. Wheelock, was instantly killed, died last evening of her injuries. sans Francisco, May 8.—A dispatch to the Merchants' Express this morning says that the British ship Earl' of Shaftesbury, which arrived at Bombay,

child nine months old being smothered in a folding bed without the faintest the article—was in demand there. The Chinese home product, and that which appreciation on the part of the person who closed the bed up that any child was there. The case is so ordinary the Portuguese tried to introduce from Persia and other western opium-producing countries, were in less favor than the Indian opium. The latter was sent and so commonplace that it is surprising to the Evening Sun that similar ac by the company to Canton and sold-not, as common sense might inform anycidents do not occur every day. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald live at 462 West 52nd street. Mr. McDonald is a con-tractor's foreman. The couple have one, by any "forcing" on the part of a score of Englishmen "corralled" within a town-block, on the shore of an em-pire of nearly 300 millions of hostile three children now, and until yesterday had four. Mrs. McDonald has had a people, but because the Chinese liked the article, and would have it, as has cousin named Alice McAloon living with her for some time past. Yesterday afternoon the nine-months-old baby was fretful. Mrs. McDonald rocked it to sleep and then placed it in an open fold ing bed in another room, returning at her work in the kitchen. soon as Alice went to make up the beds, as she had been in the habit of doing, she saw nothing in Mrs. McDonald's folding bed, and closed it without a thought. Half an hour afterwards she

been the case from that day to this. (3.) The so-called "opium wars," which afterwards occurred, were caused eally by the obstinate determination of the Pekin government of these days to refuse all intercourse whatever with foreigners. Abundant evidence shows that the Pekin complaints of the infroduction of the fine Indian opium, which the people desired, and the Pekin edicts against the domestic production of opium, were all "poppycock." At that asked for the baby and Mrs. McDonald told her where she had put it. There very time, immense poppy crops were grown, as they still are, in Zechuen and was a scream and an explanation, and the baby was found suffocated to death. other Chinese provinces. Wi Chinese government, in fact, What the Have all the experience of past desired ages gone for naught in such matters' was, as above said, to shut out the im-Oradles were invented to keep infants portations of all commodities whatsoout of the danger of being smothered in bed. Yet in the year 1891 56 children ever (opium included). It is a question of international ethics, whether perished in this way in New York city. any particular people who possess a sec-tion of the earth, fruitful in much of Has the habit of using cradles gone cut of fashion, and is there any good medi-cal reason for it? A child's cot or what the world wants or needs, are justified in refusing all foreign intercradle, devoted always to a certain use, acquires something of a child's atmoscourse and trade. I will not discuss this abstract question. The English phere, and the most callous woman will examine it with care in order to make Government, representing in their rela-tions to China the civilized human brotherhood, decided it by arms in the "negative," and much, I think, to the advantage of China, even as regards the one item of onjum for the following sure that the baby is out of it. Cradles have two very obvious advantages-they do not take up much room and they are not self-folding or self-winding or selfthe one item of opium, for the following rocking, or any of the other automatic monstrosities that the ingenious pedreason

dlers from Connecticut keep persuading the other inhabitants of the United There is a subtle connection between limatic and other environments and the human desire for particular stimu-States are the only things required to lants. Each of your travelled readers turn life from misery to happiness. An must know this fact. I myself never could drink whiskey in London, but objectionable feature of these folding beds comes in this case in the readiness drank it, unconcernedly, on the moors in Argyle. The farmer in the English with which they can be slammed to-gether without proper airing and mak-ing over. The old style of bed is per-factly ventileted by winner first instead of his "tot" of whiskey, takes his preparation of opium. Millions crave for it on the irrigated plains and ventilated by virtue of its construction. It will not look neat unless roperly made over. It is much to be ovdure-strewn fields of China. feared that many of these labor and space saving devices are as bad from a Can we shut our eyes to facts like these-the pregnant teachings of Mother Nature? sanitary as they are from an aesthetic it not better that consumers living point of view. The plain virtues of cleanliness and order are apt to prefer the plain comforts of beds that cannot under exigent conditions, should have a commodity which, rightly used, stimulates and soothes, rather than a coarser be made in an instant by shutting them article which, in any use of it, is likely

to madden or obfuscate?

Newfoundland Seal Fishery. (4.) If the government of India aban-One of Newfoundland's prominent nerchants said to a reporter: "Yes," (4.) If the government of India aban-doned the opium monopoly, it would be bankrupt, unless the English taxpayers contributed the deficit. There is no possibility of substituting any other workable tax in India, or of avoiding that necessity by retrenchment under existing political conditions. Innumer-able outbinators in Princip La during nerchants said to a reporter: he said, "there has been a short catch seals. In fact, the total catch will hardly be more than 125,000, or hardly one-third of an average catch; but the rise in the value of seal oil will largely make up for this. At all events very little new seal oil will come here, as able cultivators in British India, living from hand to mouth, would be ruined, and for what? The production would be transferred from British India to the native states of India and to Persia, whence the article, as soon as the qualthe English market, the principal buyer of seal oil, is in a condition to pay good prices for new oil. The stock in London is much depleted. The demand from the ity was standard, would be shipped to China. The people in these other coun-United States for seal oil has caused the transference of much of their oil tries would not benefit; the profit would go to middlemen and rulers. Crazy to New York and other distributing centres. This is in consequence of the Crazy statesmanship it would be to bankrupt high prices relatively of cotton-seed and our Indian government and cultivators lard oils, which are now used so extensively in the manufacture of oleo-mar-garine and olio oils. Within the last with no other result than that of add-ing to the harem purse of the rulers of native states, and of forcing the Chinese few days I have sold new steam refined pale seal oil at 48 1-2 and 50 cents, and to a distant point I have sold sweet straw oil at 45 cents. The price for sweet straw in the city is now 47 1-2 to use a coarser and injurious article! Would that I had power to electrocute all sentimentalists! Do you happen to know if there is any wire connection with Moresby Island? Your obedient servant, G. M. SPROAT. Victoria, May 4, 1893. cents. Everything , points to higher prices; but of course the English markets will dominate the price because the St. John's merchants prefer to send

-John O'Neil, who escaped from the provincial jail, has not yet been captured.

his seat and apparently unmoved, for if he experienced any fear he certainly did not manifest it. At the moment the crash came the Italian captain had stretched out came the itanian captain had stretched out his hand to grasp a bottle of wine between his plate and mine. The muscular move-ment did not cease. The hand grasped the bottle and conveying it to his glass he coolly poured the red liquid full to the brim. He returned the bottle to its place and glanced up almost inquiringly at the terrified creatures who were ranged in all solute would then be merely a Prussian province, and her independence of 700 years would be ended. The division on the army bill was de cerrified creatures who were ranged in all ferred. It will probably be taken up on sorts of attitudes expressive of their respec Monday.

sorts of attitudes expressive of their respec-tive feelings. "It was all over in a minute, you know. The passengers, with their next thought, instinctively looked toward the captain, and, seeing him so calm, hesitated before taking their mad flight up the saloon stair-case to the deck, as all were contemplating. At that moment one of the petty officers hurried down the staircase and whispered a word in the captain's ear. "Do not feel alarmed, my friends, said the captain in clear, reassuring tones which at once soothed the emotions and stilled the fears of his hearers, there is no danger and we are not on a rock.'

the fears of his hearers, 'there is no danger and we are not on a rock.' "The man wift the jewels dropped into his seat as limp as a rag and as weak as a babe, a great sigh of relief escaping from his lips. The relief was of course general, though our appetites were seriously im-paired. We then learned that the cylinder head of one of the low-pressure engines had blown out and the piston rod was hav-ing a parrot-and-monkey time all by itself. ing a parrot-and-monkey time all by itsel It was an exciting experience; one w would not care to go through again.

Home Rule Must Come.

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<text> lie, swooped down upon the devoted town and made a determined effort to steal the board of trade. The audacious attempt was signally foiled and the Kasloans returned home deeply disapointed and seriously discouraged. The Miner issued a special edition on the head of it and gives an account of the affair in the following manner: With some difficulty a quorum was gotten together. President R. E. Lemon took the chair in the Phair, and Geo. A. Bigelow was at his post as secretary-treasurer, and around them gathered a members of the council were received, and with the exception of those of the plicants from Kaslo were then present-ed en bloc, and A. L. Davenport presented a pot of money containing nearly \$400 with George A. Bigelow as their subscriptions. Up to this time the meet-ing had gone on smoothly enough, and the names of a large number of gentle

Carnegie Again Rents Cluny.

Carnegie Again Rents Cluny. Cluny Macpherson has let Cluny castle to Andrew Carnegie, together with the shoot-ings, which extend over nearly 12,000 acres and afford excellent sport. The old castle has been altered and enlarged during the last two years. This place was let to Sir Robert Peel when he paid his visit to Scotland in 1818, and he had the shooting over the whole of the Cluny "coun-try," which then included the present deer forests of Ben Alder and Ardverlkie, and extended to Loch Errochd. Last year Mr. Carnegie rented Rannoch Lodge, a lovely but very remote place in Perthshire near the head of Loch Rannoch, which belongs to Sir Robert Menzles, and is usually let with Rannoch forest. many jaws were set "a running," Kaslo people contending that they had the majority and could do as they pleased, and the Nelson men arguing that the Kaslo people would do no such thing. When cries of "Question! question!" were raised President Lemon rose and refused to put the motion, ruling that t was out of order. ing on the fact that it was the unnual general meeting, and as such must be held in Nelson. In support of this he to Sir Robert Menzie with Rannoch forest. quoted sub-section 1 of section 4 of the y-laws, which reads:

"The annual general meeting of the board shall be held in Nelson on the An evangelist, a converted actor, named Gibbs, has been holding services in Halifax. A telegram was received an-nouncing his disappearance from New York with another man's wife, who had first day in each year, except when that day may be a legal holiday, in which case the meeting shall take place on the following day, notice of which shall be advertised once in some taken \$500 of her hisband's money. He has been arrested.

A. Fenwick's elevator at Alexander Man., was burned to the ground. elevator contained 25,000 bushels The s of one and two hard wheat. There was only a small insurance on the wheat and the building. The estimated loss is over \$20,000.

that th Fourth-Move an adjournment to meet war would be intended to make her the supreme ruler of Germany. Indeed, next time in Kaslo, or elect officers first and adjourn afterwards as may be Germany has already become Prussian. thought best. If the next war should result in an ab victory for Germany, Bavaria STRANGEBIBLE FACTS.

> Learned by the Prince of Granada While in Solitary Confinement.

The learned Prince of Granada, heir to The learned rince of Granada, her to the Spanish throne, imprisoned by order of throne, was kept in solitary confinement in the old prison at the Palace of Skults, Ma-drid. After thirty-three years in this living tomb, death came to his release, and the following remarkable researches, taken from the Bible, and marked with an o'd mail on the rough walls of his cell, toil how the brain sought employment through the weary years. In the Bible the word Lord is found 1853 times, the word Jehovah 6855 times, and the word Reverend but once, and that is in the 9th verse of the Bible The 9th verse of the Sth chapter of Esther is the longest verse; 35th verse, 11th chap-ter of St. John, is the shortest. In the 107th Psalm, four verses are alike—the 8th Palm ends alike. No names or words with more than six syllables are found in the Bible. The 37th chapter of Jasiah and 19th chapter of 2nd Kings are alike. The word gift occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 3rd verse of the Abosties is the threat the start of the Abosties is the the off the Acts of the Aposties is the fine of the Acts of the Aposties is the fine than gift or verses are alike. The 26th or dift occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the 3rd verse of the Bible is the 23rd Psalm, the four most inspiring verses are John the thapter to read. The most beautiful the thapter and 2nd verse, John 6th chap-ter and 37th verse, st. Matthew 11th chapter and 28th verse, and 37th Psalm, 4th verse. The last verse of the 60th chapter of Isaiah is the one for the new convert. All who fatter themselves with vain boasting of their perfectness should learn the 6th chap-ter of Matthew. All humanity should learn the 6th chapter of St. Luke from the 20th verse to its ending. e Spanish throne, imprisoned by order of the Crown for fear he should aspire to the Stand Shoulder to Shoulder Against the WHO WANT THEIR BOARD OF TRADE Kalseans Attempt to Have the Board Adjourn to Meet in Kaslo-Nelson's Spartan Band Baffle the Effort-A Slip of Paper Gives the Whole Thing Away. Intense excitement reigned in Nelson last Wednesday when 50 business men of Kaslo, headed by Mr. William Bail-

The Home Secretary.

Home Secretary Asquith, of England. one of the most remarkable men of district, while upwards of forty Kaslo applicants for membership were present. The resignations of all officers and the age as regards his rapid rise place and power. Ten years ago, be-ing then 30, he was an almost briefless parrister, wholly unknown outside the and with the exception of those they president and secretary-treasurer they and accepted. The aplegal profession, and very little known inside it. Now he is a cabinet minister of the first rank, the most popular home secretary of this generation, and one of the most attractive debaters in the house of commons. A home secretary, says the London correspondent of the New York Evening Post, usually re-ceives as much abuse as the whole cabnet put together. Mr. Asquith remen were offered and accepted-with eives little but praise from friend or heir subscriptions. At this point, however, the Kaslo foe. The metropolitan police, whose chief official he is, are devoted to him members came to the conclusion that they had not time to proceed with the election of officers and Wm. Baillie moved that the meeting be adjourned and in the home office he is adored This is the effect of transcendant abili ties, united with magnetic charm of manner, perfect simplicity of character to meet again in two weeks in Kaslo for the election of officers. and thorough kindness of heart.

EARLY IN THE SPRING. Light foot and tight foot

And green, grass spread: Early in the morning— But hope is on ahead.

Stout foot and proud foot And gray dust spread: Early in the evening, And hope lies dead.

Long life and short life-The last word said-Early in the morning, There lies the bed, said-

Brief day and bright day And sunset red Early in the evening. The stars are overhead.

Robert Louis Stevenson in Seribner's Magazine

The Canadian Educational Endow-

which shall be advertised once in some newspaper published in the district." In support of his motion Mr. Baillie contended that as the clause was con-trary to the sense of the majority of the members it was not in harmony with the statutes, and was therefore illegal. After this a long wrangle followed, in which the Nelson party were compelled The Canadian Educational Endow-ment Association, an insurance concern, will go into liquidation. The Ontario act respecting insurance companies, re-quiring a deposit of \$50,000 in order to secure registration, was the cause of the trouble. The directors will lose on-siderable, but the certificate helders will lose little.

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have already been cho encies at the n and five delegates fro ency in the Dominion which return more t shall be entitled to five delegates for each These delegates sho regard to the fullest representation. Thy lected by such bodies tive in the fullest pos Liberalism of the seve such bodies as would nominate the standar party in the event of duty will devolve large Reform associations t minion. Where such exist then the duty ing Liberals of the Then there are properly speaking, b erals or Conservative who are opposed to ment. There ought for these in the conve will be heard in no ner, as their votes i last ballot has been

contest. Nicholas Flood Da his newspaper, th from Ottawa says: "The session is over session, unique in its position are jubilant success, and speak country. At this do it: so discredited by reason of inhere weakness. It must for nearly half the man has been away, premier. But some premier. But some parliament will say i worse were he here. doubt that some privistained from bringin consequence of his government was di want of certain wei dancy, which belongs per was away. W fight and can mak he cannot debate. men's absence was a loss was counterbala bargo Thompson's a certain members, am ern member, who ha tion to move he wo Thompson's absence mpson's absence. the government wea does not realize the gards it. The cou spue it out of its me John Thompson rece ing to the dictates cording to the wished cording to the wish government will be stence.'

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893.

f June next one of the most successful lemonstrations that has ever taken lace in connection with the history of liberalism in Canada. The executive inmittee appointed at the last meeting f the Liberal association has had sev-There in connection with the history of the Advantage of a favorite few, its note in Canada. The executive of the association has had severation in Canada. The executive of the association has had severation of the association of the associa

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SLABTOWN.

cutter and the German boat pressed them closely. The Britons rowed like automatons. There were twelve oarsthem closely. The Britons rowed like automatons. There were twelve oars-men and a coxswain in each of the leading boats. The coxswain stood and threw himself forward with each stroke. Down past the four British ships and past the three Russians the crews rowed. A pistol shot on the Chi-cago announced the finish, and instantly the British boat hoisted oars, while the trops whistled, the bands played "God and five delegates from each constituwhich return more than one member shall be entitled to be represented by five delegates for each member returned. These delegates should be chosen with regard to the fullest requirements of representation. Thy should be se-lected by such bodies as are representative in the fullest possible way of the Liberalism of the several constituencies, such bodies as would enjoy the right to nominate the standard bearers of the party in the event of an election. This the British boat hoisted oars, while the tugs whistled, the bands played "God Save the Queen," and the people on the decks of the men-of-war and peasure crafts yelled and swung their hats. The crew from the British ship Australia won in 25 minutes, 50 seconds. The crew from the Italian flagship Etna was second with the Italian crew from the duty will devolve largely on the different Reform associations throughout the Do-minion. Where such associations do not exist then the duty belongs to the leadsecond, with the Italian crew from the Giovanni Bausan next. The ten-oar-Giovanni Bausan next. The ten-oar-ed cutter from the Magicienne, which came in fourth, got third prize by time allowance. The boats from the Tartar, Kaiserin Augusta, Jean Bart and Blake ing Liberals of the district. Then there are those who do not, properly speaking, belong to either Lib-erals or Conservatives. I mean those who are opposed to the present govern-ment. There ought and will be a place were together in a lump, and the other Italians, German, French and Brazilians Italians, German, French and Brazilians brought up the rear. The excitement had not abated when the galleys and the whaleboats of the second race were discovered coming down the course. The Russians led by a short boat' slength, two British boats next, and just behind them came the Germans, Brazilians and Frenchmen, with six boats in a bunch in the rear. The finish was exciting, the people on the British and Russian ships doing their best in the way of cheering to aid their respective crews. The crew from for these in the convention. Their voices will be heard in no unmistakeable manner, as their votes must tell when the last ballot has been cast in the final their best in the way of cheering to an their respective crews. The crew from the Russian ship General Admiral won in 20 minutes, 45 seconds. The crews of the Blake and Australia were almost of the Blake and Australia were almost side by side, two boat lengths in the rear of the Russians. In the third race, which was two miles only, the British crews led all the way, with first one or other of them ahead and two other Italian crews crowding them close. The crew from the British ship Australia won in . 17 minutes .25 seconds minutes, 35 seconds.

Bonding of the Silver Cup-Eatal Acci-dent - Kaslo-Slocan News. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. (Golden Era.)

INTERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

Work has commenced on the railway from Revelstoke south. The Fraser and Thompson both con-tinue at very low levels. Miners and others interested are now making for the Cariboo and other districts for the summer work Mr. Mara, M. P., has written Mr, Warren that he has recommended the Dominion Government to proceed with the improvements to the embankment on the north side of the Kicking Horse summer work.

river. (Kootenay Star.) New Denver is still suffering from the effects of the townsite dispute, but is rogressing nevertheless.

The Slocan Star mine, which is now in splendid condition, will be one of the first to open up. Probably 35 to 40 men will be put on early this month. A few days ago an undeveloped mine on Four Mile creek was sold for \$3000 spot cash, which made one of the boys feel "pretty good."

Rock for the Stony creek bridge is being taken out from a quarry about two miles this side of Salmon Arm. A large gang of men is employed, and about 3000 carloads will be required. Mr. McNeil has the contract.

Mr. McNeil has the contract. Mr. J. C. Steen, of the Revelstoke Lumber Company, died rather suddenly at the Queen's hotel, Golden, on Wed-nesday, while returning to Revelstoke from Regina. Mr. D. Robinson, his partner, received a telegram and went to Golden Thursday morning, when an inquest was held.

inquest was held. The New Denver district generally is showing signs of returning animation. Two sawmills are running full time, and the steamer W. Hunter is seen more frequently ploughing the waters of the Slocan. Strangers and old-timers are coming in daily, and there are runnors of extensive operations being com-menced on several of the leading mines. Four Mile creek property will eventumenced on several of the leading mines. Four Mile creek property will eventu-ally be owned principally by substantial companies, who will most likely put in concentrators. The bulk of the ore on this creek appears to be of a high grade concentrating class, but there are some mines, such as the Alpha and Vancou-ver, which contain large bodies of pure galena ready for shipping to the smel-ter. ter.

ter. The C. P. R. have decided to go ahead with the Nakusp and Slocan rail-way at once, and Nault's gang of men went down this week to make a start. Mr. Stewart, C. P. R. surveyor, has also left for Nakusp, and Mr. Marpole and others concerned went down this morning. It is stated that the Rev.1-stoke and Arrow lake branch will be very easy of construction, and the work can wait a week or² two until the snow is all gone from the timber lands. Anyis all gone from the timber lands. Any-how both lines must be completed before winter, as one is no good without the other.

other. The Silver Cup, a mining claim in the Lardeau familiar to everybody in the district, and situated four miles northeast of Trout Lake, has been bonded by Mr. E. G. Smith, of Spo-kane, on behalf of a syndicate. Tom Downs, one of the three owners, took Mr. Smith in to see the mine last Thursday week, and although there was considerable snow on it the ledge was laid bare, and Mr. Smith was so pleased with what he saw that the deal was

Paragraphs.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

James Cahill, who has presided over the Hamilton police court as magistrate for the past 33 years, cied Friday morning, aged 81. An effort is being made this summer to reorganize the Conservative party in Quebec. It is also proposed to hold a series of political picnics among the habitants.

The late Alexander Buntin, the big paper manufacturer, left an estate of \$1,000,000. Half goes to his wife, ouarter to his son, and the balance to his daughters.

The revenue for the ten months was \$31,000,000, and the expenditure \$25,-000,000, leaving a surplus of \$6,000,000, or one million better than the same neriod last year.

E. W. Rathbun, of Deseronto, and John Bell, Q. C., of Belleville, have left for London, England, to conclude the transfer of the big Rathbun interest at Deseronto to an English syndicate.

Detroit dispatches announce the death there of Albert Maxwell, a native of Wentworth county, at one time pro-prietor of the Royal hotel here and manager of hotels in several American cities

The Mail's Montreal correspondent says there is no truth in the story that Sir Donald Smith' has given half a mil-lion dollars to the medical faculty of McGill University, and that W. C. Mc-Donald has given a similar sum to the faculty of arts. faculty of arts.

Hachity of arts. H. R. McClelland has purchased from the New Brünswick Government the famous stallion Harry Wilkes. The price paid is not yet stated. The Gov-ernment gave \$4500 for him several years ago, and about four years ago re-fored three times that amount fused three times that amount.

John Costello, of Lansdowne, has been arrested on a charge of shooting with intent to kill Daniel J. Bradley, butcher, of the same place. Costello was beat-ing his aged grandmother and Bradley interfered, whereupon Bradley, seizing a revolver, fired three shots at him. a revolver, fired three shots at hin, Chatham is threatened with a water famine. The artesian wells cannot sup-ply the demand. The waterworks com-pany propose running a pipe to Lake Erie, at a cost of \$100,000; but the pres-sure, it is said, would be insufficient for fire purposes. The situation is seri-

ous. Two reverend ladies of the communi-ty of St. Anne at Lachine Junction, have left their mother house for the distant missions of Alaska where ser-eral of these good women have been for years engaged in missionary work. The names of the two are Marie Benoit and Marie Heloise.

and Marie Heloise. George L. Hanington, of Coldbrook, N. S., a student at McGill College, Montreal, was about to marry the daughter of his boarding house keeper when his friends arrived and captured him. He was bundled into a cab and where he is now is a secret. An ac-tion at law is threatened. Archisis' n Duhamel gave a flat de-

Archbis' p Duhamel gave a flat de-nial to Le Canada's statement that at the time of the last general election it was announced in the Roman Catholic churches that a pastoral on the Mani-toba school question would be read the following Sunday, but was withheld at the request of the Government.

Chief Justice Galt gave judgment in the Ontario Court of Oueen's Eench.

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from Ottawa says: "The session is over. A very peculiar session, unique in its brevity. The op-position are jubilant; very confident of success, and speak of sweeping the country. At this moment they might do it; so discredited is the government by reason of inherent and accidental weakness. It must be remembered that for merty half the session one strong for nearly half the session one strong man has been away, and that man the premier. But some Tory members of parliament will say it would have been worse were he here. There can be no oubt that some private members abstained from bringing up questions in consequence of his absence. Still the government was discounted by the

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want of certain weight, but not ascen-dancy, which belongs to him. Then Tup-per was away. Well, Tupper has lots of fight and can make a big blazon, but Threw Away His Life. Norwich, Conn., May 8.—The She-tucket river, swollen by floods, rushes like a mill-race by this town. Im-pelled by a dare-devil spirit, a young and wiry switchman of the Norwich & Worcester railroad, F. C. Engel, leaped into a frail rowboat at the railroad cannot debate. I conclude these two men's absence was a loss, but that the loss was counterbalanced by the em-bargo Thompson's absence placed on certain members, amongst them a west-ern member, who had an important mointo a Irali rowboat at the railroad depot yesterday and undertook to shoot the rapids, under the Laurel Hill bridge. The river there is crowded into a nar-row channel. It runs in a dark gorge between towering banks. En-gel's craft shot down the incline of wa-ters for top rods youry rapidly when it tion to move he would not move in Thompson's absence. The session leaves the government weak. The government does not realize the way the country re-gards it. The country is ready to gards it. The country is ready to spue it out of its mouth, and unless Sir

gards it. The country is ready to spue it out of its mouth, and unless Sir John Thompson recognizes, not accord-ing to the dictates of faction, but ac-cording to the wishes of the people, this government will be swept out of ex-istence." The St. Thomas Times is a Tory sheet but it is disgusted with the National Policy. In reference to Mr. Foster's visit to Montreal, to which I referred in my last, it says that the finance minister should seek advice from somebody else than the combinesters of that city. Montreal, it says, is not the whole of Canada, and representatives of the Baard of Trade are not the only men competent to give advice about tariff matters. It is a long way from the province of Quebec to Manitoba and the Northwest. On the journey thither a great many interests will be traversed. The mercantile men of Montreal are, it may be, more or less linked in with manufacturers who are besieging the government for continued and even in-creased protection. There is the hard-ware trade, for example, which, may-hap, is under the thumb of the iron kings, or hand-in-glove with them. These modest ferrucing mongrobs are al.

In the Tornado's Track.

In the Tornado's Track. Guthrie, O. T., May 8.—Near Edmond three persons were killed and ten bad-three persons were killed and ten bad-by injured by a tornado on Friday night: Near Waterloo a man named Donald-son was killed and his wife so badly injured that she died to-day. About twenty houses were destroyed and the country swept clean of everything for miles. A man coming from Bluff Creek says that the body of a baby was found in the track of the storm, but it is not known whose child it is.

with what he saw that the deal with what he saw that the deal was consummated. The price named is \$37,500, which is \$500 more than the money to be paid for the Great North-ern claim, owned by the same three fortunates—C. Holton, P. M. Walker and T. Downs. The opening up of these mines promises great things for injunction, granted some time ago, re-straining the passage of a similar by-law in the city of London, was made Trout Lake city. (Inland Sentinel.) permanent.

Some years ago the late Alexander Campbell, of Montreal, made a will be-queathing the bulk of his property to Mr. J. Ogden, bookkeeper for the On-ward ranch, has bought out J. Mc-Dougall, of Lac la Hache, for the sum the St. George's Society. A short time before his death he appears to bave made another will, this time in favor of Rev. John Nichols, of St. Mark's of \$15.000. Mr. A. T. Stewart, of the C.P.R. en-gineering staff, is reported to have gone up to Revelstoke to begin work locating the railway from that place to the Upchurch. This will has been admitted to probate, but its validity is being conper Arrow Lake. The Gang Ranch Company are deing

alleged undue influence. extensive work on their ranch, having a large number of men employed. They During the past month some 21 fami-lies were reported at St. Hyacinthe custom house as having returned from the New England States. They report that profitable work is now unhave their saw-mill set, and have been turning out excellent lumber. The steamers of the Columbia and Kootenay, S. N. Company re now running regularly on the Columbia, leav-ing Revelstoke on Tuesdays, Thurs lays attainable in the manufacturing centres of Massachusetts and other states. con-

and Saturdays at 4 o'clock a.m. The annual district meeting of the Kamloops district Methodist church was opened in the Methodist church, Kam-loops, on Wednesday, May 3rd, at 9:30 p.m., Rev. T. W. Hall presiding.

A bridge foreman named Stewart, working at Stoney Creek bridge, was killed early this week by falling 125 feet from the bridge to the creek be-low. It is reported that a piece of rock front a blast hit him on the head, causing the fall.

Dr. S. Clarke, coroner, was alvised y Constable Beattie, of Lytton, 'ast by Constable Beattie, of Lytton, 2051 Friday evening, that the body of an un-known man had been found on April 25th in the Fraser .River, about 16 miles above Lytton, near an Indian rancherie named Kippam.

The registrar of deeds and wills for the interior, Mr. F. H. Tuck, has been in Kamloops several days making pre-liminary arrangements for opening the registry office. The old public school building will for the present be utilized for the purpose, and work will be begun immediately. mmediately.

The Dardanelles mine, one of Slocan group, is 8000 feet above the sea level. Mr. and Mrs. Muir have been there all winter, and have just come down. They report the snow 15 feet deep around the cabin, and it had to be shoveled from the windows every day. The air was so light at that altitude that Mrs. Muir's kitten died with fits. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries

writes to Mr. Mara that a supply of whitefish and carp fry cannot be ship-ped to British Columbia till next year, when provision can be made to ship a large number of whitefish eggs from the Selkirk fish hatchery, Manitoba. If desired a quantity of salmon trout eggs may be shipped to the province.

Mr. Wm. Baillie, as agent for the Kalso and Slocan Railway Company, is advertising for tenders for the construction of two wharves on the company's property on Water street, Kaslo, and for storehouses 30x60 feet erected on the wharves. They will also erect railway offices on the plat of ground heretofore reserved for that purpose. These offices will cover three lots on the corner of Whird errors and E corner of Third street and E avenue.

A letter to Mr. G. C. Tunstall, gold commissioner; from Sam Macartney, who is one of the owners of the cinnabar property near Savona, states that Mr. Christie and he had given a 30-day

Mr. Connecte and he had given a so-day option to a strong syndicate composed of men from Vancouver and Spokane Falls. Mr. McC. also says the copper claims on Copper Creek are beginning to look much better. Native copper is getting more plentiful in the Caledonia as the work of sinking roes on as the work of sinking goes on.

At the annual Victoria University preaching contest for the John Mac-donald prize, Rev. T. J. Parr was suc-cessful.

quashing the by-law proposed to be put in operation in the city of St. Thomas, giving the Bell Telephone Company a NICHOLLES & RENOUF, VICTORIA, B. C. monopoly of the telephone system in that city for five years. A temporary

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The trial of John Burk and Thomas Wilson, for the murder of Detective Phair, of London, in October last, re-sulted in a verdict of manslaughter. tested by the society on the grounds of During the past month some 21 fami-Henry Taylor, aged 51, president of the London Bank and the Ontario Loan Company at the time of their suspension a few years ago, died suddenly at Wind-

The first ocean steamer to reach Montreal this season arrived in port Wednes-day. It was the Hamburg American Co.'s steamer Pickhuben, from Hamsequently they have decided to either remain in Quebec province or direct their footsteps toward the fertile plans ourg.

Wm. Singsley, of Brantford, died suddenly of heart disease. He founded the woollen mills at Brantford and was Twenty years ago George W. Wat-ters and Hannah Watters, cousins, were married in Toronto. Watters, noted as the best maker of blankets in after a few years, disappeared. Lately Canada.

he was buried in a pauper's grave at Lowell, Mass. His wife still lives in Toronto with two children. After he left he married a niece, a daughter of Dr. Terry, at Hannioal, Mo. Subsequent It is said that while in Ottawa lately Dalton McCarthy made arrangements for a big gathering to be held in the city at the same time as the Liberal Dr. Terry, at Hanntoal, Mo. Subsequent to his second marriage be was sent to prison for forgery, and being released in two years, went to Buffalo, where he married a third time, the woman being May Simple, daughter of a widow there, who left him in Lowell. convention, at which he will set forth in extense his views on tariff reform. An official of the Department of Ag-An ometal of the Dopatchent of As riculture states that he has just re-ceived positive information that the scheduling of Canadian cattle by the British Government will be abolished on

The Quebec Court of Appeals render-June 1. ed judgment in an appeal from decisions The "Semaine Religieuse," the organ of the Archbishop of Montreal, in a given in the eelebrated contest over the will of the late millionaire Senator James Ross by Judge Routhier, who up-

of the Archoisnop of Montreal, in a lengthy article anent the action of the Canadian Revue suing his grace, hints that excommunication may follow if the proprietors of that paper should persist Andrews who did the same, and allowed the intervention of interested charities and poor relations. The judgment of The coasting steamer Otter, from Esthe court was unanimously in confirma-

The coasting steamer Otter, how and a guimaux Point, reports that the winter The was very severe on the coast. The land is still covered with snow and the shore is thick with ice. Several In-dians died at the seal islands from A young woman named McEachran, daughter of Donald McEachran, of Toronto, took suddenly ill on the night hardships and starvations

of the 28th of April. A doctor was called and she said she had taken poi-son. She died in terrible agony next evening. An inquest showed that she was enciente. William Carter, a saloon-boxer was arrested charged with ad-Gold bearing work in paying quantities has been found in the neighborhood of Gravenhurst, Ont. The discovery was made some time ago, but the fact has keeper. was arrested, charged with administering poison to the girl with in-tent to procure abortion. Charles State, only now leaked out, the discoverers having been working without informing the neighborhood.

ed the poison, left town, but he was ar-rested and will be brought back. Reports from all the Quebec country state that sap is flowing more freely now than for years, and that the output Hon. Messrs. Bowell, Foster and Angers have consulted with Toronto mernow than for years, and that the output of maple sugar this season will be the greatest within the last decade. It is calculated that the Beauce district alone will turn out 3,000,000 pounds, or 1,chants regarding the tariff. Among those waiting on them and wanting a reduction in the duties on raw materi-als were the manufacturers of lad.es' 000.000 more than last year. Dealers are buying it on the spot for 6 cents per pound.

als were the manufacturers of ladies' underwear, boot and shoe manufactur-ers, photographers, book-bluders and publishers. Those who are satisfied with the present tariff were the canners, jewelers, the Dominion Millers' associa-tion and the asphait refiners. The brewers and maltsters wanted the excise duty on malt made a cent a plug. The humbermen opposed the resumption of Captain Richard Pike, master of the sealing steamer Kite, who has carried the Peary expedition party north for the past two years, died at St. Johns' Nfld., from cancer. He was 59 years old, and was one of the best known Arctic navi-gators in Norfoundland. He has comlumbermen opposed the re-imposition of the duty on saw logs. A big mass meeting was held in St. Peter's Cathedral, Montreal, to protest against the action of the proprietors of the Conside Revue in prior the Arch

the Canada Revue in suing the Arch-bishop of Montreal for \$50,000 damages for placing the Revue under the ban of the church. Several thousand Catho-lics responded to the call. Archbishop Fabre was present and was presented with an address by Mayor Desjardins, assuring him of the support of the Catholic population. An address was also read in English by Dr. Hingston. Speeches were made by Solizior-Gen-eral Curran, Hon. Mr. Nantel, Ivenie Taillon and others, who strongly con-demned the action and assured the

A chbishop of the hearty support of the faithful. The Archbishop cordially thanked the gathering. His argument was all in favor of revenue tariff, with his declaration of free entry to British goods added.

The Parry Sound railway company has given a contract for 40 miles of road from Arnprior to Eganville to E. F. Faquier.

Mrs. Kenneth McLean, of Woodstock, committed suicide. The reason is given that she and her husband did not get

Pickering township adopted local pro-hibition a year ago. It went into effect the other day and seven hotel keepers at once went out of business.

All the freight handlers at the Grand Trunk depot in Montreal to the number of about 100 went out on strike Satur-day morning. They had petitioned the company for more pay, which was re-

fused The hotel at Chrystal Beach, a popular summer resort on Lake Erie near here, was burned. The loss is heavy,

The coroner's jury investigating the death of the prisoner McVey at the Mon-treal jail owing to a kick, returned a

A Toronto morning paper says: It is reported that Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., for South Simcoe, will shortly resign and succeed Col. Saunders, and that a num-ber of candidates for the Conservative intervent in South Simcon are already in interest in South Simcoe are already in

The Globe's Ottawa correspondent The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says: The statement telegraphed from Montreal that the department of agricul-ture had been advised that the British embargo upon Canadian cattle would be removed on June 1st is said by the head of the department here to be with-out foundation. There is nothing new out foundation. There is nothing new known here concerning the matter.

prominent resident, were caught robbing stores in Grand Manan, N. B. Before stores in Grand Manan, N. D. Detore being captured they made a desperate running fight with a shotgun and a re-volver, and did not give it up until one of them had been shot in the hip by the pursuing party. The wounded robthe pursuing party. The wounder is in a dangerous condition.

ment in giving the great ranching com-panies of the Northwest notice to quit in four years is thus discussed by Dr. McEachran: The new terms sought to be imposed upon the cattle ranchers by the government is that we should let settl-ers among our herds. This we will not do; we intend to sell out. It is a seriwas one of the best known Arctic have gators in Newfoundland. He has com-manded sealing steamers for the past 34 years. He conveyed the Greely party to Lady Franklin bay in the steamer Proteus in 1881, which was his

along well together. Rev. T. W. Winfield has resigned the rectorship of Emmanuel Reformed Epis-copal church, Ottawa, and will join the

Presbyterian church.

partly covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of natural gas.

verdict of manslaughter against William Ross, a fellow-prisoner, and he has been committed to stand his trial.

the field.

George and John Dunbar, sons of a

The action of the Dominion govern-





ect. will have the latter privilege. Those who are not allowed to land the Danube will have to bring back to Victoria. No fruit doubt the Tacoma will have the same when she takes her load over.

land. It looks as though a very few

fruit crop, it is too early at the present time tospeak authoritatively on the sub-These are the principal causes of

failures: "1. Injury done lands during winter "2. Continued rains and damp wea-ther during blossoming period, thereby or dormant season.

presses, being 6,000 ton boats, are only allowed to bring 120 Chinamen to Can-

ada. The Empress of Japan, on which the 612 Chinamen now on the Danube came over, landed 100 Chinamen out of her cargo in Canada, so that if not lowed to land in Portland the 612

fore him, picked his points and landed. It was a little on the sickening side. Mike Quilligan, second of Hunt, was the humane man. He jumped into the ring, pushed Burke aside, and gave up the match. The referee announced Burke a winner and the batterymen gave a yell approval Burke's friends pressed forward silent and he was a hero. Hunt soon re-covered. Neither man was hurt any although both were marked.

I felt comparatively well the next day. About a fortnight after I was taken with frightful pains in my back near my spine and in my side. I went to the hospital in Burlington, Vt., and was hospital in Burlington, Vt., and was treated there for three weeks, and then, feeling but little better, I came to my home in Iberville county, five and a half miles from St. Johns. I was then doc-tored by a medical man from Iberville. His treatment seemed to reliave me very His treatment seemed to relieve me very little, and I determined to visit Montreal and see another physician. did in March (three years ago) and put myself in an eminent physician's care, who treated me from March until July, and certainly did all he could for me. I did not stay in Montreal all the time onto but went backwards and forwards to see him. In July I got tired of this and was beginning to feel down-hearted. I then called in a medical man from Henryville, a village a few miles from where I live, and he prescribed for me over and over again, but by that time I was almost powerless to help myself, and no one knows what frightful agony I suffered. For seven long months T say in a chair with my feet on a lounge. was unable to lie down day or and often thought that death would be a happy relief. Last spring my wife read an account of a Saratoga miracle in the News and determined to get a box of Pink Pills for me. I remonstrated with her, telling her that it was useless spending more money, but she persisted and wrote to Wight & Co., druggists, of St. Johns, and had a box sent by mail took them to please her, never thinking they would do me any good, but, much to my surprise, after taking the box I felt slightly better. We then bought another box, and by the time that was gone I felt they were certainly helping me. I could now lie down, something I had been unable to do for seven long months provinsity. So I here on the months previously. So I kept on tak-ing the Pink Pills and am now on my tenth box, and to-day 1 am practically tenth box, and to-day I am practically a new man. Last winter I had an at-tack of la grippe. I took Pink Pills and they cured me. We figured up to see the amount of money I had expend-ed in trying to be cured before resorting to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the figures reached \$425. I willingly tell way my story and my wife corroborates you my story, and my wife corroborates every words I say, in the hope that any one who is as unfortunate as I have been may attain relief by employing the same remedy. Put it in the News. Some of remedy. Put it in the News. Some of my old fellow-workmen will see it and it may benefit them as it has done me." When the News representative drove up to Mr. Dubuque's pretry little farm house he beheld that gentleman chopping wood and looking a strong, robust man. A year ago his neighbors thought him a doomed man-to-day they consider his cure as little short of mir aculous. Messrs. Wight & Co., old and reliable druggists of this town, assure us that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have an enormous sale, which is additional proof that they are really what the manufac turers claim for them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer curing such diseases as rheumatism neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomoto ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous pros tration and the tired feeling resulting therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipe-las, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale, sallow complexions and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of they effect a radical cure in all cases

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EXPLOSION AT SEA.

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Some Gun Powder on the City of San Diego Blows up.

ground. A cablegram from Yokohama to Messrs. Munsie & Bechtal, owners of the sealing schooner City of San Diego brings the unpleasant news that the ves sel was seriously damaged by an explosion at sea and is back in pirt for re-pairs. No one was injured and the vessel will be repaired immediately and pairs. start again on her cruise. The cablegram gave very few particulars except that the woodwork aft was very badly smashed up. Further particulars will be received by the next Empress. The City of San Diego arrived at Yokohama from Victoria on March 21, and two days later started for the sealing grounds. She was no doubt well along on hor cruise when she met with the Further particulars will rop; apples, plums, prunes and on her cruise when she met with the She is a staunch vessel of 70 tons and is commanded by Capt. The vessel, like all sealers, carried a couple of hundred pounds returns. powder, enough to last for her entire cruise. It is not likely that more than a '25-pound can or two went off. How-ever particulars will be had later on. of Bartlett pears.

THE AQUATIC SPORTS.

Meeting of the Regatta Committee Last Night to arrange for the 24th.

The regatta committee which is actively preparing for its part in the coming cele- year.

bration met last evening. Capt. J. G. Cox was made chairman and the members of the committee present were :- Lieut. Cooper, Lieut. Gibbons and Lieut. Munty, Royal trees looked well, but he predicted a small crop in this line, on account of Navy; Capt. Gaudin, Capt. Dan McIntosh, H D Helmcken, J. S. Yates, T. S. Gore, C. the severe winter. M. Page, J. H. Seeley and Beaumont Mr.

Boggs, secretary. A letter was received from the Victoria Canoe Club, in which the following events were suggested:--For the 23rd-Sailing race from James Bay

For the 23rd—Saling race from James Bay around the red buoy and return; sailing and paddling race, paddling from James Bay round No. 3 buoy and return sailing. For the 24th—Paddling for cances sixteen feet and under, A.C.A. rules to govern; half-mile single, single blade; half-mile tandem, single blade; half-mile single, double or sin-ela blade; half-mile single, double or sinerson. The crop of pears would be very small. Much of the new wood had been, apparently, killed, but some of it would recover later on, he thought. He had also lost a number of young trees.

single blade; half-mile single, double or sin-gle blade; hurry-skurry-twenty-five yards dash; twenty-five yards swim, climb into canoe, cast off mooring and paddle to fin-ish, jumping over log on way. The James Bays presented a letter sub-mitting this programme:-Senior four-oared, best and best boats, for four medals and championship cup; junior four-oared, lap-steaks, for four medals and championship cup; four-oared lapstreaks for J.B.A.A. only, for four cups or medals; senior single, twenty-foot boats or under, for the Crane, McGregor & Boggs championship cup; ju-nior single, twenty-foot boats and under. for cup. The four-oared races to be straightgone reached Mr. Mead said he thought ne and lost all his peach trees. His peaks, he thought, would not amount to much. Mr. Earl, of Lytton, said in his part nior single, twenty-foot boats and under. For cup. The four-oared races to be straight-away, starting at Point Ellice bridge and finishing at the Gorge; the single to be from the Gorge round the island and return. The appended programme in the rough was decided upon. The details will be worked out later on. Two Indian races, in war canoes; one race for Klootchmen, in war canoes; four races for the Navy; five races for amateurs; four canoe races; one loggers' race; one bloom. damaged in the least. The cold was often 20 degrees below zero, with several feet of snow.

cance races; one loggers' race; one nming race; one "horse marine" race, one greased pole race. The loggers' will be on logs and should prove a it attraction. It will certainly be a him how to kill the black trees race great

J. S. Yates, T. S. Gore, and Secretary Boggs were named as a committee to order prizes, and J. H. Seeley was named as the

boggs were named as a committee to order prizes, and J. H. Seeley was named as the committee's representative on the band committee's representative on the band committee's representative on the band for an appropriation of \$1000. The following officials of the course were named.-Starter, Capt. Cox; co-starters, Capt. Hughes-Hallett, Commander Hunting-ford, and Capt. Rooke: jrdges, Lieut. Cooper, Lieut. Gibbons and Lieut. Munty, R.N.; measurers. J. H. Seeley, Lieut. Gib-bons, R.N., nd Capt. Gaudin; timekeepers. J. G. Elliott and Lieut. Masters, R.N. It was argued that the course of the illu-minated procession of boats should be from the Gorge down the harbor, where a circ'e will be made around the waiting yachts. Iying at anchor. None of the boats will be towed. There will be a bonfire of tar barrels in mid harbor, for which Dan Mc-Intosh agreed to arrange. touched upon, and it was stited the Dominion government were

preventing bees, flies and insects from doing the work of fertilization. Chinamen will have to return home. "3. Frost, or continued cold, blasting winds, during setting season, that is just after the blossoms have fallen to . the

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AN OLD CAMPAIGNER.

One of the Best Known Man in the Pro-vince Converses on Old Times. A Times man was hurrying along Govern-ment street to-day in hot pursuit of an ex-cellent but elusive item, when he was hailed in tones not to be mistaken, by Cap-tain Adolphus Peele of New Westminster, who expressed his thorough contempt for such a hammer-and-tongs manner of spend-ing life. Captain Peele is probably better known among all classes than any man in British Columbia. The natives from Cas-siar to Sumas Prairie know his name as well as they do their own. In earlier days, did any man within five hundred miles of the Fraser find anything strange in the woods, waters or mountains he was advised to take it to Captain Peele's drug store in New Westminster and get a Latin name and delivered. In this way the name of Captain Peele was known unto all the tribes that dwell within the bounds of Brit-ish Columbia, and greatly was it respected. The captain is one of the pioneers, an in-wof the early days, he has the dates, facts and descriptions of the stirring times when the gold diggers of California came up here like a flood. As a raconteur he has no equal in the province, and matters me-torolical his word is law. "Do you see those young damsels and the contain young men golng past?" said the contain young men golng past?" said the they've grown out of my recollection. "Now, supposing the crop is a failure how can one prove positively to which of the three causes the failure is due; may be one, or it may be owing to the whole three of them combined. So you will readily understand why as yet it is impossible to predict the future outcome of the fruit crop. 'In taking up the first clause, in ary done buds during winter or dormant sea son, it is safe to say that peaches, Bart-lett pears and apricots will be a short cherries are showing good, strong, healthy buds in large quantities, most trees be-ing completely covered with llossom buds. We have every reason to expect a full crop of the last named fruits. "Small fruits, currants, gooseberries, blackberries and strawberries are showing well, with every prospect of large Mr. Thos. Cunningham differed from Mr. Hutcherson and said he was of opinion that there would be a big crop

Mr. Hutcherson went on to say that on twenty or thirty trees he and Mr. Kirkland had they would not get a pear, and most of the buds had be in comthe captain, pointing to a gay crowd pass-ing on the sidewalk. "Well, they know me, but they've grown out of my recollection. I knew their fathers when they struck this province in mightily different circumstances to what they find themselves in now. Yes, sir, most of the men who came here in the early days did well, real well. Only the ones that didn't attend to business got left, badly left. Do I know Victoria? What are you giving us? Does anybody know it bet-er? Why, my dear man, b remember the time when this place we are standing on hadn't a house near it." The captain then passed a glowing pane-gyric upon the only street in the province, Columbia Street, and became eloquent in describing its row upon row of magnificent pletely killed. He had lost about 1,000 two-year-old pear trees. The eld tices were all right but would not hear this Mr. Latham said the Bartlett buds Westminster looked very good in-Mr. Hutcherson explained that the

Cunningham further, remarked be Columbia street, and became evolution the describing its row upon row of magnificent structures and the bustling hive of industry it was. Passing to other themes the old poincer said he had been much pained to find that one of his patents had been grievously infringed, and more so to know that there was no reparation in law was going to have the best season in his was going to have the best season in his has orchard for many years. His pears were never in better condition. Mr. G. W. Henry, of Hatzic, cor-roborated Mr. Hutcherson's remarks, and said that where he lived the pears were just as described by Mr. Hutch-orson The more of pears would be

ind that one of his patents had been grievously infringed, and more so to know "Patents, captain; I did not know you had any patents." "Didn't ye, though. Well, my boy, there's a great many things you don't know, and I presume that's one of them. I had a pa-tent for years and years in this province on the name Adolphus, and now I find another man has gone and trespassed on it. Too bad! but I forgive him freely, it's a good name, isn't it?" "You have largely contributed to make it truly great, captain; you and the never-to-be-forgotten Gustavus of Sweden." A well-directed lunge of the captain's walking cane and the warning, "Avast there," taught the fulsome flatterer more caution. But the captain's indignation was fully ventured the remark that we were likely to have an early spring and a fine apparently, killed, but some of it Frees looked well outside, but when the bark was taken off and the new wood sports, for which \$150 was appropriated. through, black stained wood was

one, and it had been much colder than timidly ventured the remark that we were likely to have an early spring and a fine summer. If there is anything the captain hates more than anything else it is to have amateurs ramming around in his meteoro-logical preserves and cheekly expressing opinions about the weather. He won't stand it one moment. A smile of ineffable scorn accompanied the kindly injunction to the amateur not to make an irretrievable ass of himself. Then in well-chosen, suc-cinct phrases the captain gave a splendid He had now peach and tear trees om. His Bartlett pears were not ed in the least. The cold was Mr. Butchart said he found his pear trees the same as described by Mr. Hutcherson. He had no blooms at all. Mr. Mead asked if anybody could tell the animiter in the set of the se spors on Mr. Butchart said a neighbor of his had found out how to do so. While the trees were dormant he washed them with a solution of one tin of concentrathave upon coast weather, with a multi-plicity of similar useful information implicity of similar useful information im-posing in its vastness, and most edifying in its erudite and eloquent presentment. The captain goes home this evening; dur-ing his brief stay, the first visit here in two years. He has shaken hands with nearly every prominent personage in Victoria and Esquimalt, and needless to say they were all delighted to see him once more. ed lye to five gallons of water, and then cut out the spots and tarred them over.

The trees were now healthy. Speaking of this year's prospects, he thought there would be a good crop, with the exception of pears. Mr. Mead could not agree with the remarks of the former speaker rbout stopping the black spots as Mr. But-

Piles! Piles! Itching"Piles.

friend had, as the knots always SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense i'chin and SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense i chin and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SwAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and beeding, heak ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors At dru gists or by mail, for 50 cen's, Ir. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents. The question of sending whibits of fresh fruit to the World's Fair was next that Dot meeting the province very liberally in the matter of transportation. Mr. Henry read a very interesting and

SPORTS AND GAMES.

Some of the Events to be Held During the Celebration.

A meeting of the sports and games elebration committee was held last eveing, Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden in the chair. It was decided to recommend to the finance committee the following appro-priations: Bicycle club events, \$150; gun competitions, \$100; rifle match \$100 seball match, \$100; athletic exhibition. \$150; general field sports, \$150. The bicycle club will have parade and drill each day, a butterfly parade and a programme of six races at Beacon Hill. They asked the committee for an ap-propriation of \$200, but will receive \$150. The Union and Victoria gun clubs

propose having an exhibition of trap shooting at Beacon Hill on the morning of the 23rd, besides their regular gramme of matches, in which pro teams from Ladner's, Tacoma and Vancouver and probably New Westminster, Seattle and Nanaimo will take part. They were

granted the \$100 they asked for. An appropriation of \$100 was granted the B. C. Rifle association to provide a trophy to be competed for by teams from Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster and the Royal Navy. The James Per beached but out The James Bay baseball club asked an appropriation of \$125 for a match They were granted \$100. The Port They were granted \$100. Port Townsend team will come over if their, expenses are paid. The members of the committee thought it would be better to spend the appropriation for medals for a local match. The Victoria lacrosse club wrote ask-

ng that no other sport be placed on programme for the same time as their match. The Victoria cricket club asked that their match for the 25th be placed on the programme. The Albions made a similar request relative to their match

for the 23rd. The Victoria Athletic club will receive \$150 for an exhibition at the Hill. A committee consisting of Messrs. John Braden, R. Jones and J. D. Taylor was appointed to look after the field

GAVE UP THE FIGHT.

An Unknown Chinaman Hangs Himself

to a Tree With His Queue. Early this morning the body of an unknown Chinese suicide was found dangling from the limb of a tree on the Tolmie estate, where the city wate main crosses Hillside avenue, by Wi Wil liam Lindley, the taxidermist. Mr. Lindwas out for a week in quest of ley was out for a week in quest of birds for specimens. He was strolling quietly along and was somewhat startly d by the vision which met his eyes ed by the vision which met his eyes. He returned to the city and reported the case to Chief Sheppard. The latter notified Coroner Hasell, who sent Un-dertaker Storey out for the body. Mr. Lindley accompanied Mr. Storey to show him where the body was. It hung from a limb probably 10 foot from the from a limb probably 10 feet from the ground. The suicide had used the silk his queue for a rope. He evident-climbed the tree, arranged and tied ly climbed the tree, arranged an the noose and quietly slipped off. the noose and quietly slipped off. The small silken cord compressed the fellow's throat almost to the size of his

wrist and did not cut the skin. Coroner Hasell will hold an inquest n Monday afternoon. In the meanon Monday afternoon. In the mean-time the body is held at Storey's on Johnson street for identification. The police are of the opinion that the China-

arising from mental worry, overwork of excesses of any nature. These pills are manufactured by th Dr. Williams Medicine Company Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N.Y. and are sold only in boxes bearing t firm's trade mark (printed in red ink) and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cau-tioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, no matter what name may be given them. They are all imitations whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary adayantge from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr.

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THE WHITE MAN WON. Carson, Nev., May 5.—The fight last nig before the Carson Athletic Club betwee harles Turner, colored middle-weight tockton, Cal., and Soldier Walker of Schendiger regulated in a violation for

Francisco, resulted in a victory for latter in the 15th round. There was no l fighting until the last round, when fought flercely, Turner going out fro terrible right on the point of the jaw. DEMPSEY GOES EAST.

Portland, Or., May 5.—To-morrow r Jack Dempsey will leave for the east a into training on Long Island for his with Billy Smith on June 30th.

On an Old Charge.

Jacksonville, Or., May 5.--The of James Hards for a murder commit 25 years ago has concluded and the yesterday morning brought dict of manslaughter. Twenty-five y ago Hards was engaged in a contr making boards on Big Butte creek w his wife's stepfather, whose name then came to Jacksonville to give self up and went to Orange Jacobs retain him for the defence. Mr. Jaco after hearing all the facts in the ca advised Hards to leave the country : never come back again. He was dicted, and the indictment was against him for 22 years, and Hailearning that it had been dismissed turned to take possession of his prop ty here. His wife, whom he had serted when he left, a few years lat married Charles Thurman, with who she lived happily until his death. year ago she was called as a witness on the trial. Hards has not yet been sentenced.

British Trades Unions Combine. London, May 5.-An important st has been taken looking towards a ge eral combination of all the trade union in Great Britain. The Miners' Feder tion, representing the majority of U ners, and the Firemen's and Seame Unions, representing the union men gaged in those occupations have affilia ed, and will hereafter assist each oth in upholding the interests of their spective trades.

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business, with 28 cows and 7 horses, also 20 fine young heifers, and all kinds of farming implements, with a good run of customers; also 75 pigs, old and young, also one farm of 172 acres. For further particulars apply to James N. Algar, Nanaimo, B. C., (ranberry Distric

nire, Brockville; presi onto ound; and L. S. Orth The first toast on The first toast on Queen," was proposed dent. The company "God Save the Queen, also proposed "The P United States," to wh responded. On behalf and the people of the thanked those present manner in which they loast. Coming from loast. Coming from Trade there must have sentiment behind it an was. The people of have settled upon an fact all over the wa ments were hardly visi eye. The harmony e the different nations w the naval parade that Coming from he naval parade that lace at New York, an ng of different natio here were some very es about the trade po nited States and Cana be running a race to another from sell ited States taxed Ca anada taxed America s the case with less he ventured t ky bourbon was use an whiskey wa States. He w ited States. sidering the import ts and manufactur that many there. They wn there.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET The Annual Dinner Accompanied by Great Eclat. CELEBRATING THE NEW BUILDING.

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difference

he had proposed the toast, those present for the hearty manner in which they had drunk it, and the president and members of the board for the opportu-

custom house would soon be erected. Another mark of progress was the pro-

position to erect new government build-ings over James Bay. He hoped that before his term of office expired he would have the plesasure of seeing those

buildings completed. In referring to the prosperity of Victoria, he not only

difference between the island and the mainland, but he thought that what

was done in Victoria voiced the opinion

to every man's door; the proper policy was to construct railways that would develop the whole country. It was just as it was when British Columbians went to Ottawa and asked for a wagon

went to Ottawa and asked for a wagon road through the Rockies. The Do-minion government said, "No, we will not build you a wagon road, but we will build you a railroad," which they have done. A few years ago British Columbia was the fourth manufacturing province in properties to its popula

province, in proportion to its popula-tion, in the Dominion. To-day it is

tion, in the Dominion. To-day it is the first, and he had great hopes for the future of the manufacturing interests. He complimented the Board of Trade on the magnificent banquet, and was glad to be present to meet gentlemen from all over the province, as well as from across the border. Consul Myers was quite right when he said Cana-dians and Americans were living as friends together. It was true that many young Canadians went to the United States, and although Canada re-gretted their going, she knows it is for

United States, and although Canada re-gretted their going, she knows it is for their good. But it must not be for-

gotten that many families came to Can-ada from the United States. Canada was glad to see them and will welcome

Mr. A. C. Flummerfelt proposed the "Navy, Army and Volunteers." All

their good.

all who come.

Long Toast List and Long Speeches-Eloquent Responses by Visitors-A Dinner That Lasted Until Neary Four

O'Clock a.m. The members of the Board of Trade can to-day look back with pride and pleasure upon the efforts which made the annual banquet held last evening such a pronounced success. Never be-fore has there been such a representa-tive gathering of professional and com-tive gathering of professional and com-mercial men of Victoria and the province generally. The banquet was held this rear both as the annual event and to celebrate the opening of the new board of trade building The chair was occupied by Mr. T. B. ate the opening of the new board de building chair was occupied by Mr. T. B. president of the board. On his were His Honor the Lieutenant nor; Sir Mathew Baillie Begbie, C. hyt. Hughes-Hallett, of H. M. S. t; Mr. J. B. Metcalfe, of Seattle; E. G. Prior, M. P.; Mayor Beav-Ir. D. R. Harris and Mr. H. E. m. On his left were U. S. Consul P. Myers, Thos. Earle, M. P.; Swan, of Port Townsend; Hon. Davie, M. P. P.; T. J. Trapp, ent of the New Westminster of Trade; Col. Holmes, Mr. J. eith, president of the Vancouver of Trade; Mr. R. P. Rithet and V. C. Ward.

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7. C. Ward. Driard's large dining room, always looks handsome, looked than ever. It was well lighted as and electricity, and around the had been placed a number of l plants, which added a freshness plants, which added a freshness scene. Over the seats of honor large Japanese canopy decorat-h Chinese lanterns and silk s. Behind the chairman crossth its cold bred in a with atient, never British and American flags covered wall. The tables had received muscle of nties. The Escalet's special attention, and ceeded in making them look very wind. The succeeded in making them look vases of rers in the centre of the table from end to the other. The supplies for inner man were all that could be red and were well served. The fol-I question yone take ampaiging ith northern lity of birth owing is the menu: MENU. orth after a north, that Eastern Oysters, Half Shell. HORS D'OEUVRES. Radish. Celery. Anchovies. Olives SOUPES. intained we hin 50 mi¹es Isomme Grand Duc. Cream of Cauliflower, a la Conde. Terrapin Soupe, a l'Anglaise, Sherry. people, be-them even acquiesced Sherry. FISH Boiled Trout, Maitre d'Hotel. Filet of Halibut, Normande. Potato Parisienne. Bert's Sauterne. SALAD. y is credited and at its

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Bert's Sauterne. SALAD. Chicken Mayonnaise, a la Cardinal. Shrimps, a la Florentine. ENTREES. Spring Chicken. Saute aux Champignons. Pomme Duchesse. Filet of Beef, a la Godard. Souffie de Volaille, a la reine d'Hortense. COLD. Boneless Turkey, Celle Vue. Westphalian Ham, Sauce Ravigote. Boiled Tongue, en Oselle. Roman Punch, a la Vendome. Chateau Larose. ROAST. Roast Turkey, Stuffed with Truffles. Prime Roast Beef, English Style. Spring Lamb, with Mint Sauce. VEGETABLES. Asparagus en Franches, Sauce Hollandaise. Franch Green Paes

VEGETABLES. Asparagus en Branches, Sauce Hollandaise. French Green Peas. Pommery. Mumm. Gold Lac. DESSERT. Pium Pudding, Cognac Hard Sauce. Trifles. Charlotte Russe. Marascheno Jelly. Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Cakes. Lemon Pie. Apple Pie. Fruit. Cheese. Cafe Noir. Cognac. Cigars. The toast list and

toast list and menu were handmely lithographed in book form. On the cover was a lithograph of the new

ard of Trade building surrounded by

During the evening the following pro-ramme was rendered by Prof. Pferd-

neat and pretty design.

's orchestra:

toast, as the Lieutenant-Governor had so any virtues that he (Mr. Baker) knew not where to place them. The choice of Hon. Mr. Dewdney as Lieut-enant-Governor had been a wise one. He was a man who had started at the bottom of the ladder and climbed up to the top. He was known as a 59'er, and by his bright eye, ruddy face and elasticity of step he would be taken for an 85'er. His experience must be of incalculable benefit to the from the Dominion. As far as the fis-cal policy was concerned they had press-ed on the government such a readjust-ment as would be fair to the whole country. The main object of all those holding seats in the House was to do the best they could for the whole Do-minion. The government had done right in the sealing matter no matter what the result might be. They had main-tained peace and good feeling between Canada and the United States by re ferring a question, that would formerly have been settled in another way, to a high tribunal. Mr. J. H. Todd proposed the toast of Dewdney Lieutenant - Governor thanked Mr. Baker for the kind way

Mr. J. H. Todd proposed the toast of "The Provincial Government and Leg-islature," coupling the names of Hon. Theodore Davie and Hon. Mr. Beaven. Hon. Mr. Davie in responding went into a long and interacting avergenation nity they had afforded him to be pres-ent. The erection of the board of trade building was a sign of the progress of the province which he who had been the province which he who had been absent for many years could see on every side. The position of Lieuten-ant-Governor was a peculiar one. He could not very well touch on politics, for perhaps he would be brought to task for so doing. The eastern people, he was glad to see, were opening their eyes to the importance of this province, and, as all knew, a new postoffice and custom house would soon be erected. into a long and interesting explanation of the government's policy. Although the present government was not the best the province had had he did not think it was the worst. It was all very well it was the worst. It was all very well for a government to get along and be popular when the country is prospering, but it is different when there is a tem-porary period of depression. The gov-ernment had endeavored to tide over that period of depression and had been assisted in doing so by gentlemen op-posed to their policy. The credit of the province being good the government had been enabled to do this by aiding and fostering enterprises. He referred to railway lines the government had as-sisted and others that they had endeavspoke of the city and island, but of the whole mainland, as Victoria depended upon the island and the mainland for a large proportion of her business. He was sorry to see that there was a slight ranway thes the government had as-sisted and others that they had endeav-ored to help along. He had no doubt that something would be heard relative to the Canada Western before long and that the company would present a busi-that the company would present a business proposition to the government. The \$600,000 for new buildings was not to \$600,000 for new buildings was not to be spent in a lump sum, it would cost the province comparatively little each year, very little more than it would cost to patch up the old ones. The objection to the buildings only came from those men who did not understand the question. The Government had been ably assisted by the boards of trade, municipalities and private citi-zens, in their endeavors to establish re-productive works. United, the province was sure to prosper. was done in Victoria voiced the opinion of a majority of the citizens of the mainland. The mainland cities, like Victoria, were prospering and undoubted-ly the growth of Vancouver was un-equalled. Other cities, foo, were rising up in the vast interior. The same government which intended to erect government which intended to erect parliament buildings in Victoria, which ha knew were necessary, was endeavor-ing to develop the mainland by bonus-ing railways in different parts of the province. This he as an individual thought was a wise policy. There were great difficulties in building wagon roads to every map's door: the proper policy

was sure to prosper. Hon. Mr. Beaven expressed his pleas-ure at being enabled to meet such a representative body of men and disrepresentative body of men and dis-cuss British Columbia as a whole. Al-though a tide of depression had swept up the coast the city and province showed as much prosperity as any other part of the coast. This was due to the united effort to assist the enterprises of the province of the coast of avery. the province. It was the duty of every man who wished to make British Co of every

man who wished to make British Co-lumbia his home to treat the province as a whole and not divide it in two. The legislature could do a lot of good and a lot of harm, and he had very often sympathized with the judges whose duty it was to interpret the laws made by the legislature. Mr. A. B. Gray, in rising to propose "The Bench and the Bar," said that happily the bar of the city was am-bitious, while it would be out of place for such humble lips as his, to praise the bench.

ed in Victoria. The primary object of the road is the development of the pro-vince, but it will ultimately form part of another transcontinental line. It is thought that arrangements will be com-pleted in August, and then if certain guarantees are given active work will commence. The company did not want one dollar from the province outside of the subsidies already given, but as business men you know our bonds have to be considered. The company would try to secure guarantees from all the cities of the province, as all would be benefited. The company would in this they would require the assistance in this they would require the assistance

immigrants to come to the province, and in this they would require the assistance of the government. There was a good deal of doubt expressed about the scheme, but it must be realized that the undertaking is a big one. Mr. F. H. Worlock proposed "Our Commercial Interests and the Event we Celebrate." Nature had been good to the province as was manifest in the the province as was manifest in the gold, silver, coal and iron mines, the fisheries and the lumber. These only awaited capital and energy to produce awated capital and energy to produce enormous returns. Of course after go-ing ahead with leaps and bounds, thoughtful men must expect an occas-sional year of quietness. The second part of the toast, the event we celebrate, was a matter for congratulation. Mr. W. C. Ward responded. He appreciated the complement of connecting his name with the toast. The financial interests must go hand in hand with the commercial interests. He thought the collapse of early days had taught the people of the province a lesson and thereby benefitted them. They found that credit was a sensitive thing to handle, and since then the province had

plained matters without coloring them in the least. He spoke of the establish-ment of the Board of Trade, and what had been accomplished by the board.

had been accomplished by the board. Mr. G. Leiser also replied and refer-red to the erection of the new building, "The event we celebrate." Dr. Jas. S. Helmcken proposed "The Press,"Mr. W. Templeman replying. "The Ladies" were proposed by Mr. E. C. Baker, Ald. H. A. Munn reply

The banquet was brought to a close at 4 o'clock this morning, when the company joined in singing "God Save the Queen."

A 15,000 Mile Race.

New York, May 5.—The American ships Florence, Capt. Duncan, and Bar-ing Brothers, Capt. Murphy, started this morning on a 15,000 mile race to San Francisco. The Florence has a little Francisco. The Florence has a little the best of the start, having cleared the bar at 9:45 a. m., the Baring Brothers following at 11:08 a. m. As the two vessels belong to what may be con-sidered rival lines, they have strong par-tisans among their friends. The Flor-ence is in Sutten & Co.'s line, 1,604 tons register, and built at Bath, Me., in 1877 The Baring Brothers belongs to for such humble lips as his to praise for such humble lips as his to praise the bench. Sir M. B. Begbie, in replying for the bench, spoke of what the bench had done in British Columbia towards mak-ing life and property secure. Formerly men carried two or three revolvers, which, however, soon disappeared when the judges arrived. He told several interesting stories of his experiences as a indre in early days motion. men carried two or three revolvers, which, however, soon disappeared when the judges arrived. He told several interesting stories of his experiences as a judge in early days. Mr. E. V. Bodwell said it afforded him a great deal of gratification to respond for the bar. Those who spoke against the bar must admit that it is a neces-sary evil. The handsomely furnished rooms in the board of trade building

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on the Army Bill.

London, May 4.—Shortly after the ses-sion of the House of Commons began to-day James Keir Hardie, (Labor) member for the south division of West-ham, asked whether, in response to the resolution adopted by many citizens of Hull, the Government intended to with-Hull, the Government intended to with-draw the troops who are engaged in supporting the Shipping Federation against the striking union dockers. Rt. Hon. H. H. Asquith, secretary of state for home affairs, answered Mr. Hardie's question. In the course of his brief reply, he stated that if the authorities at Hull were of the opinion that the presence of the troops was necessary for presence of the troops was necessary for the preservation of order, the order send-

that credit was a sensitive thing to handle, and since then the province had gone on progressing. Mr. R. P. Rithet said Mr. Ward had explained the position exactly as it was. He (Mr. Rithet) had often profitted by Mr. Ward's advice and generosity. As to the Canada Western he was certain of its success. Mr. Bakeman had ex-plained matters without coloring them in the least. He spoke of the establish-ment of the Board of Trade, and what

law has been contravened by the actions of the shipping federations and by the Government in supplying troops to in-terfere with labor disputes. Mr. Wil-son contended that the Government had no right to send troops to Hull unless it was expected that a riot was about

of his remarks, that troops had been sent to Hull at the demand of the Shipping Federation. The military, he added, had been sent to Hull solely be-cause the authorities had declared there there were on board. was danger of a riot.

was danger of a riot. Mr. Gladstone, in replying to Mr. Wil-son's motion, said that he sympathized with the remarks of the member from Middlesborough to the effect that it was unwise and impolitic to parade troops be-fore the strikers, but the friends of labor ought to take his assurance that the Covernment had not designed to the Government had not designed to support the Shipping Federation Mr. Wilson thereupon withdrew hi;

ALL RAIL TO RUSSIA.

Revival of the Idea by a Number of

Americans. Americans. New York, May 4.—The Sun has a dispatch from San Francisco saying that following a dinner given in New York city, some time back, by Henry Clews to some capitalists, where the subject to some capitalists, where the subject of an all rail route to Russia happened

Chancellor Caprivi announced that the Emperor had signed the rescript dis-solving the Reichstag and was only waiting the rejection of the army bill to promulgate the rescript. Count von Preysing Lichtengmoos has resigned the leadership of the Cleri-cals, to which he was elected yesterday after the resignation of Count von Bal-lestrem. His reason is that he feels unequal to the task of guiding the Clericals through the present crisis. Count Alfred von Homperch, member for the fourth Aachen district, has been elected in his place. The Clerical caufor the fourth Aacteen The Clerical cau-elected in his place. The Clerical cau-cus which elected Count von Homperch which elected County. The supportwas exceedingly stormy. The support-ers of Freiherr von Huene spoke strong-ly against the attitude of the majority. It is said that 12 members of the party are ready to vote for the compromise

the preservation of order, the order send-ing the militia to that town would not be withdrawn. The Home Secretary's evident intention to uphold the 'law and prevent further trouble at Hull met with approval from the opponents of the Government and his statement was greeted with cheers from the Govern-ment benches. Mr. Wilson, the well known labor leader, who has taken a prominent part

Wreck of a Schooner.

Newburyport, Mass., May 4 .-- A twomasted schooner, supposed to be the Brave of Deer Island, Maine, went it was expected that a riot was about to occur. The shipping federation, Mr. Wilson declared, was a conspiracy with the "blacklegs" or non-union laborers against the legitimate trades union. The Government ought not to encourage such a conspiracy. Home Secretary Asquith denied a statement by Mr. Wilson, in the course of his remarks, that troops had been of his remarks, that denied a been of the crew, who were in the rigging, and it was then seen that they were doomed. Soon after the spars fell with

Pennover's Reply to Cleveland.

Pennoyer's Keply to Cleveland. Portland, Ore., May 4.—Gov. Pennoy-er last evening received the following de-spatch from Secretary of State Gresh-am: "Washington, D. C., May 3rd. Ap-parently reliable reports indicate danger of violence to Chinese when exclusion act takes effect, and the president earn-outly honce way will complete lawful act takes effect, and the president earn-estly hopes you will employ lawful means for their protection in Oregon. W. O. Gresham." Here is the governor's reply: "To W. O. Gresham, Washington, D. C. I will attend to my business. Let the President attend to his. Sylvester Pennoyer, Governor of Oregon." To a correspondent Gov. Pennoyer said: "Mr. Gresham's telegram is an insult to Ore-gon. It comes with poor grace from

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were justly proud of the British army, navy and volunteers, and he was pleas ed to see so many representatives of those bodies present. He referred to some of England's victories, and closed in asking all to join heartily in drinking the toast.

Capt. Hughes-Hallett, of H.M.S. Garnet, made a few very happy remarks in replying to the toast on behalf of the navy. He knew that it did not need any brilliant oratory to make those pre-sent understand the honor they had done the navy. He had always found that when a British ship entered a port, f there was one Britisher in the place, there was sure to be a warm welcome. The members of he Board of Trade were proving the truth of what he said. Where England's commercial sons are. England's navy must go. While he wore Her Majesty's uniform he would never forget that he was a colonist, hav-ing been born in a colony, and when his services were no longer required he would be glad to return to his colonial home. He again thanked those present for the manner in which they had re-ceived the toast.

s orchestra: rch-Our Guests......Hughes rrture-Jolly Fellows......Suppe itasie-Autumn Leaves.....Mattei ection-MaritanaWallace ltzes-A Night in Venice.....Guardia ll-Star of Alsace......Herman rice-MazurkaEllenberg rotte-Lovers' Dream......Bennett Ir. F. Elworthy, secretary of the rd, announced that he had received ers from the following contemen rd, announced that he had received ers from the following gentlemen nowledging invitations and regretting ir inability to attend: Mayor Has-, of Nanaimo; Mayor Cope, Vancouver; Mayor Curtis, of New stminster; Gov. McGraw, Washing-; H. Abbott, Ernest McDonald, Wash-ton How Jurgice Core of Mashing-Col. Holmes replied for the army. He had been brought up and went to school in a colony. The boys, some Yankees, others Irish and others English, used to fight amongst themselves, and the Irish against all of them. He had found that those boys, many of whom jeered at the H. Abbott, Ernest McDonald.Wash-on, Hon. Justice Crease, Hon. Jus-Walkem, Hon. Justice Drake, and following presidents of boards of e: F. T. Proctor, Qu'Appelle; J. N. tee, Nanaimo; Fred W. Stobert, nipeg; R. Adamson, county of Den-J. P. Beauchamp, Qu'Appelle; Jno. on, Maple Creek; Rembler Paul, ina; G. T. Marke, Port Arthur; Geo. Graham, Fort William; Wm. Scott, twa; James T.Neill,Fredericton; Ste-n Noxon, Ingersoll; W. B. Couch, 'manville; Mr. Lottridge, Hamilton; S. Williams, Gooderich, R. Derby-Union Jack, afterwards became loyal citizens, and some of them had fought with him to put down insurrection in the country. It just showed that all boys brought up in any of the colonies made good and loyal subjects. Orders would shortly arrive for C Battery to leave Victoria, but it was not because the officers and men wanted to leave, in fact, he thought it very probable that when they came to move C Battery there would be no C Battery to move. Col. Prior referred to the recently in-

Williams, Gooderich, R. Derby-Brockville; president of the To-board; J. W. Laughlan, Owen creased stength of the volunteer force of the province, and asked the business ^o board; J. W. Laughlan, Owen nd; and L. S. Orth, St. Catharines. he first toast on the list, "The een," was proposed by the presi-t. The company followed with od Save the Queen." The president proposed "The President of the ted States," to which Consul Myers ponded. On behalf of the President the people of the United States has Owen of the province, and asked the business men present to do all they could to keep up the standard of the force. Clerks and employees should be given to under-stand that it is the proper thing to join the volunteers, and when they miss a few hours work on account of a parade or drill they should not lose their wages or position

thanked those present for the President ind the people of the United States he thanked those present for the hearty manner in which they had drunk the toast. Coming from the Board of Trade there must have been more than sentiment behind it and he hoped there was. The people of the two countries Mr. R. P. Rithet thought it a great nonor to have the pleasure of proposing the principal toast of the evening, "The Senate and the House of Commons." He did not know that he could say much about the senate, which, although a useful body, was more ornamental than useful. If there had been any senators present, he did not know that he would have been bold enough to say this. If he had had the House of Com-mons to propose, last year he would have found it necessary to rub them the wrong way, but after what they had obtained too much, as the fruit honor to have the pleasure of proposing the principal toast of the evening, "The The people of the two countries settled upon an agreement. In all over the warld the disagree-is were hardly visible to the naked The harmony existing between different nations was exemplified by naval parade that had just taken e at New York, and the intermingldifferent nations at Chicago. were some very noticeable oddiwere some very noticeable oddi-bout the trade policies of both the d States and Canada. They seemed running a race to try and prevent nother from selling eggs. The d States taxed Canadian eggs and la taxed American eggs. The same the case with whiskey. Never-is he ventured to say that Ken-bourbon was used in Victoria and dian whiskey was used in the some credit. He did not say that we had obtained too much, as the fruit which was now bearing had been grow-ing for 20 years. In all matters laid Mr. Frank Peleone would be utilized. before them members have to cast aside personal feelings and do what is best for all. The people are too ready to blame them. They should bear with them and here to the cast as one of the foremost quesblame them. They should bear with them and have patience. They had accomplished a great deal during the past year, and he hoped that they would continue their efforts. But it must be seen that the drain on the resources of the province does not impoverish the province. Mr. Thos. Earle said that during his whiskey was used in the ates. He was not surprised, States. He was not surprised, ring the importance of the pro-and manufactures of the United that many Canadians went they made good citizens, and Mr. Thos. Earle said that during his

Americans were glad to have them. Americans were glad to have them. boards of trade were doing a great trade and taking a hand in legisla-trade and taking a hand in legisla-trade and taking a hand in legisla-to and it would be left to the young-members to remove present obstruc-is to trade. n proposing the toast of "The Lieu-mati-Governor," Mr. Baker said there re many things that as a personal and of the Lieutenant-Governor he uld like to say, but he was afraid y would make His Honor blush. felt a difficulty in proposing the

rooms in the board of trade building occupied by lawyers were a contrast to the dingy rooms in which lawyers of other countries had to secrete them-selves. It showed that in British Columbia the idea was to breathe fresher

"The Sister Boards of Trade" was proposed by Mr. Robert Ward, who referred to the usefulness of boards of trade and their connection with trade and commerce all over the world. The British Columbia board was provincial in every way. Its object is to advance the enterprises of the whole province,

not simply Victoria. Judge Swan, of Port Townsend, responded and pointed out what had been done_by the chamber of commerce of the Key City. Mr. J. C. Keith, president of the Vancouver board of trade, and Mr. T. J. Trapp of the New Westminster board, also spoke in response to the toast.

Mr. C. E. Renouf asked the company to fill their glasses to the brim to do honor to "The Guests" who were so ably assisting to make the evening a pleasant one. He referred to the presence of Mr. E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, in when the east had a worthy representative. He hoped to see all present gathered together on a similar occasion some time in the near future. Mr. Sheppard replied. It was a great surprise to him, he said, to find that there was a board of trade in British Columbia, in fact he was surprised to find lawyers here, as he had expected the place to be wild and wooly. He was glad to find that the old feeling against the east had died out in British Columbia. Canada had occasion to regret sectionalism and sectarianism that ex-ists and keeps her from obtaining that greatness that belongs to her. The Can-adian who has not seen British Colum-bia has not lived. He had travelled the world over, but he had never seen such grand scenery as he had witgrand scenery as he had wit-on the C. P. R. and on the trip from Vancouver to Victoria. "The Transportation Facilities of the Future" was proposed by Mr. H. E. Connon, who spoke of the trade with the orient and the rate at which it had

Mr. J. B. Metcalf of Seattle respond-ed. Before coming to Victoria he had been told that the gentlemen of that

Nasau and brought to New York other vessels.. While at Nassau other vessels. While at Nassau the Baring Brothers was stripped and caulked and given a general overhauling, and when she reached New York again on when she reached New York again on Feb. 4th she was as good as new. The last race to San Francisco previous to this one was between the ships Jabez Howes and E. B. Sutton, beginning on Jan. 7th last. The Howes arrived at San Francisco on April 24th, after a run of 107 days, beating the E. B. Sutton ton days Sutton ten days.

Wanted to Die Together.

Chicago, Ills., May 5.—Two women, who registered recently at the Leland Hotel as Miss Orme and Miss Valquave, New York, attempted to commit sui-Leland cide to-day. More than the usual mys-tery surrounds the case. The women occupied one apartment and the evidence points to a compact to destroy their lives. Late to-night the women were identified as Miss Ollie Plows and Miss Shaw. Miss Plows is a sister of Plows the confectioner, and has been living at 950 West Monroe street. She lisappeared nearly ten days ago. Excent the name Shaw, nothing has yet been ascertained concerning the other woman. They registered at the Leland and it is believed they are the same women who attempted self-destruction in a New York hotel early in the week. Miss Plows purchased morphine yester-day and late last night both took the drug. As they did not appear for dinner last night or breakfast this morning, suspicion was aroused, their room mg, suspecton was aroused, their room was entered and both found in a dying condition. Physicians were summoned and they worked for 12 hours trying to resuscitate the pair. It is said Miss Shaw will recover, but there is little hope for Miss Plows. Both are handsome young women, the mysterious Miss Shaw not being over 18, and Miss Plows about 20. The only motive is supposed to be a peculiar attachment and romantic desire to die together. The story is whispered about the hotels that Miss Shaw was poisoned by Miss Plows, and that jealously was the motive. Miss Plows then attempted motive.

French and Siamese to Fight.

Paris, May 5.-Le Matin to-day says that the Siamese have resumed the offensive against the French on the An-nam frontier. It is now certain, it is stated, that thousands of Siamese have been sent to the Mekong valley, and that the French consul declares the been sent to the means declares the that the French consul declares the iteration to be untenable. It is country it is trying to negotiate a loan. It is further stated that Siam has ap-plied to Russia for 10,000 Manulicher frifles. In commenting upon this news from Siam, Le Matin insinuates that Great Britain is supporting Siam in its warfare aganst the French. Siam lies between the part of Burmah that longs to the English, and Annam, belonging to France, and it has recently gained increased political importance owing to its geographical position. The French have been disputing with the Siamese for the past eighteen months regarding the boundary and other questions.

To Get at the Facts.

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparila possesses unequalled merit, and that HOOD'S CURES.

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation by re storing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family eathartic.

A theavy rain has been falling in Kingston section for two days, with the result that the fields for tailes ground are flooded.

to be introduced, a fund of \$20,000 was raised, and Robert Fadlkner engaged to make the survey. One of the party, John D. Hutchinson, has returned to San Francisco, Mr. Faulkner staying at Behring Strait for the winter. The Benring Strait for the winter. The survey, which was commenced June 3, 1891, extending from Vancouver, B.C., to Cape Prince of Wales, the point of Alaska nearest to Asia, a distance of 2346 miles, which was reached in Sep-tember last. The route followed through Alaska was substantially the same as that taken by the Western Union Telegraph Company's surveyors when it was thought that the Atlantic cable would not be a success, and the route is thought feasible. Mr. Faulkner estimating the average cost at \$23,000 per

thought feasible. Mr. Faulkner estimating the average cost at \$23,000 per mile.
Mr. Hutchinson says: "Topography was taken only as far as Juneau. Up to that point we found the route a comparatively regular one. From there we proceeded on an air line, as nearly as possible paralleling the coast west of Mount Fairweather. Comparatively easy grades can be obtained. The worst grades can be obtained. The worst place we found was in crossing the Alaskan range at what we called Vint Cent pass. But this is not higher than Stampede pass on the Northern Pacific."
The distance across Behring Strait is estimated at twenty-six and one half and been orphaned through the slaughter of ther mothers by pelagic senters and caused considerable amusement among the listeners. There was a frequent for the measure of the repartee between Baron .le Courcele, president of the Thubanal, and the Size stamp the Strait, as it is so shallow that large of the seal read affect of the seal and shask arong the south of the prosting the strait as the longest span in the Brooklyn bridge. There is no structed. In those two pontoons would have to be used, for either distance is cut by eight state of the repartee between Baron .le Courcele, president of the Alaska with those of Alaska from large icebergs in Behring the state. For the Alaska, and Charged higher prices for the Alaskas, and Charged higher prices for the Alaskas. Counsel erad afficues is the visit haris to a june in the Siberian railroad. This would allow people who fear seasickness to visit Paris by rail, and doubtless by the the time this road is opened London alask real and harb the reprise for the arbitration.
</ul the time this road is opened London also, for by that time the English will have either built a bridge or given up their fear of an invasion by tunnel.

RICHTER'S ATTACK.

The German Army Bill Violently Assailed in the Reichstag.

Berlin, May 4.—In the Reichstag to-day Herr Richter made a violent at-tack on the army bill. Upon the con-clusion of Herr Richter's speech Chan-cellor von Caprivi, who had listened calmly to the Freisinnige leader's argu-French position to be untenable. It is alleged that the Siamese government has ordered warships in England, in which dispassionate reply to his opponents. The Chancellor declared that the increase in peace effective force agreed up on was absolutely essential to safeguard the Empire. The Government, he said, would adopt the proposal of Freiherr Huene and would use it as a plank in their electoral platform, should the dis-solution of Reichstag become unavoidable.

Herr Bebel, the Social-Democrat leader, repeated and emphasized the argu-ments of Herr Richter. Herr Bebel solemnly warned Chancellor Caprivi ments of first warned Chancellor Caprivi against what he termed a revolution from above. "If," exclaimed Herr Bebel. "the Government should attempt such a revolution the people of Germany will enickly reply with a revolution from

A Handsome Catch.

Seattle, May 4.-J. C. Nixon, who is largely interested in sealing vessels, has received a despatch from his San Fran-cisco agents, Ross & Hewlett, announc-ing the arrival of the schooner Allie Alger, of Seattle, at Hakodate, on the Japan coast, April 5, with 532 skins, which is claimed to be the biggest catch ever made at this time of the season. The Alger left Seattle Dec. 16th last bound for the Japanese coast, making the pasage in 43 days.

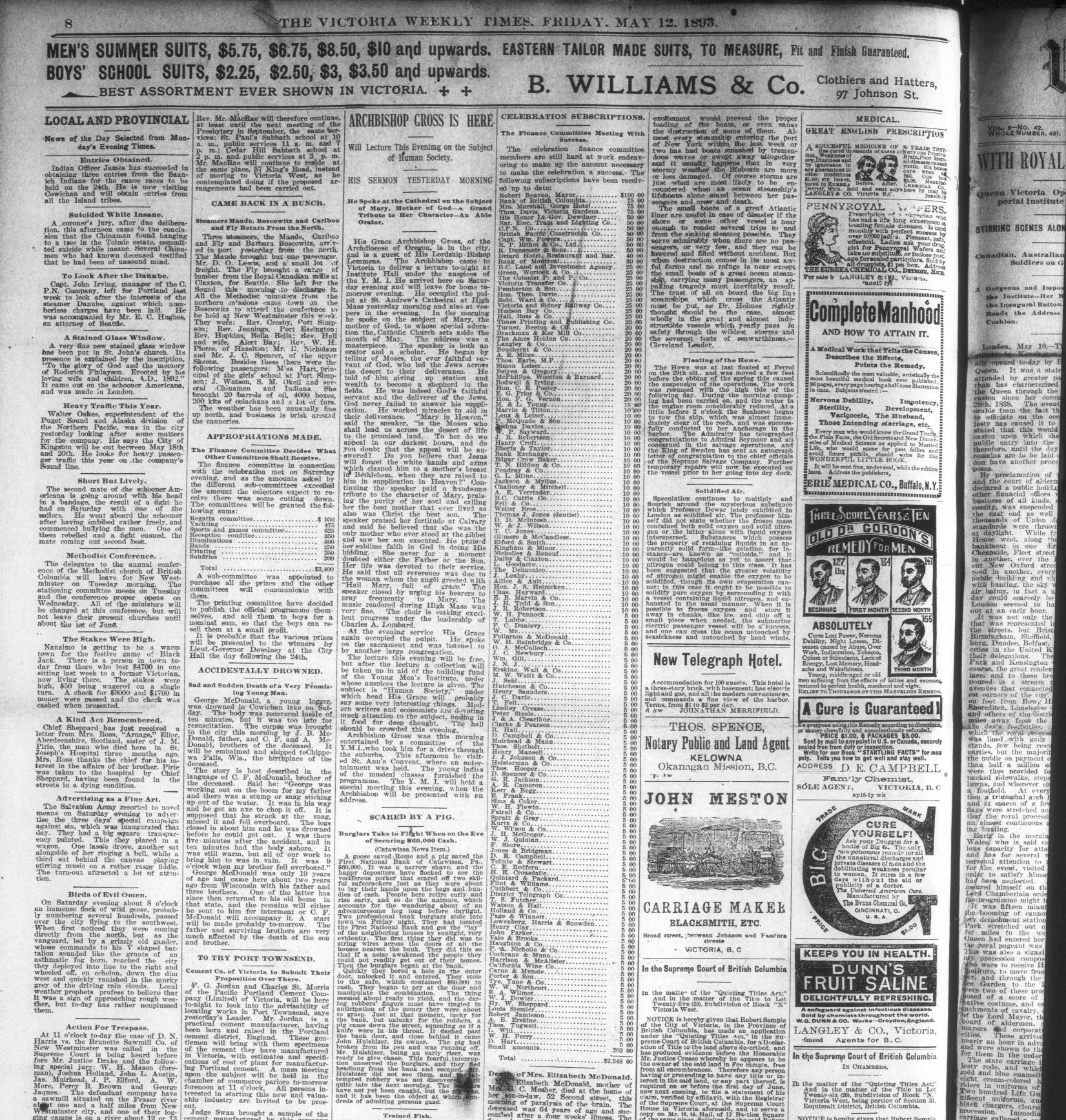
COMICAL COUDERT.

American Humor Ably Sustained by the Funny Man of the Arbitration.

at Japan. The British counsel exclaimed, "This is quite wrong. Mr. Coudert answered:---"We have ample proof that it is true; we have proof also that three-fourths of the total number of skins sold are those of females." Mr. Cou-dert read evidence in support of his state-ment. Lord Hannen, one of the British ar-bitrators, asked:--"During the preparation of skins is anybody's attention called to the distinction between male and female the distinction between male and fen

the distinction between male and female skins?" Mr. Coudert continued to read affidavits in support of his statement, whereupon the president, Baron de Courcelle, said:--"Lord Hannen's question is unanswered. I sup-pose nobody could answer it." Mr. Coudert--"If nobody can then I can-not, but I should not like to admit by my silence my inability to answer the ques-tion." Mr. Coudert went on to show that the sex of the scals naturally presented it-self to those engaged in preparing the skins. He quoted the French furrier, Revil-leria, as saying that the sex could not be distinguished from the skins, but he could produce overwhelming proof to the con-trary. Referring to the question of terri-torial limits in which the seals wer caught, by Mr. Coudert contrasted the statements of a British sealing capitain to the effect that the animals were never found ten miles from shore with the evidence of another British wilness to the effect that he had found seals at distances of between ten and 150 miles from the const.

will quickly reply with a revolution from below." The debate was adjourned and numer-ous party caucuses were held. Chancel-lor von Caprivi went away from the session in good humor. As the seced-ers from the Deutsche Freisinnige party continue inclined to vote with Freiherr von Huene, and if he can secure twelve votes from the Centre, the Chancellor counts upon a small majority for the bill. Several wavering members of the Reichstag will be present at the dinner ziven by Dr. Bosse to-night, and it is thought are likely to be converted to the side of the Government. "The Al-satian deputies will arrive in full force,



Action For Trespass.

At 11 o'clock to-day the case of D. N. Harris vs. the Brunette Sawmill Co. of themen will bring with them specimens of the cement they have manufactured in Victoria, with estimates and specifi-cations of cost of plant for manufactur-New Westminster was called in the Supreme Court is being heard before Supreme Court is being heard before fore Mr. Justice Drake and the follow-ing special jury: W. H. Mason (fore-man), Joshua Holland, John L. Austin, Jas. Muirhead, J. P. Elford, A. W. More, Percy R. Brown and George Jaques. The defendant company have ing Portland cement. A mass meeting upon the subject will be held in the chamber of commerce parlors to-morrow forenoon at 11 o'clock. All persons in-terested in starting this new and valua-able industry are invited to be pres-ent. a sawmill situated on the Fraser river about one and a half miles from New about one and a half miles from New Westminster city, and one of their log-ging camps is on a river about 12 or 13 miles south of New Westminster. It ent. Judge Swan brought a sample of the cement manufactured by this company from Victoria, and yesterday at the meetfrom Victoria, and yesterday at the meet-ing of the trustees of the chamber of commerce Mr. E. W. Devoe, a practical mason and builder, made an experiment by molding some of this cement, which is alleged that the company, in the fall of 1891 and spring and summer of 1892, to Mr. Harris, that some valuable tim-ber, in all about 300,000 feet, was taken will be exhibited at the meeting to-morrow. Mr. Jordan, who has made a careful examination of the county and Port

ber, in all about 300,000 feet, was taken away, and that the property was cut up and damaged by the construction of a skid road through it. Hence the action for trespass and the recovery of sub-stantial damages by the plaintiff. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., and Mr. Claxton appear for the plaintiff and Mr. Chas. Wilson for the defendants.

St. Paul's and Cedar Hill.

request of the chamber of commerce be-fore the meeting so as to be able to give The action of the Presbytery of Vanhis opinion of the merits of the plan. Island at its meeting on

The Japan Arrives.

Yokohama, May S.-C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived here yester-

"How to Cure all skin Diseases."

day.

28th of February, separating Cedar Hill from St. Paul's Presbyterian church from St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, to take effect on the 1st of April, with the view, among other reasons, of lessening the labors of Rev. D. MacRae, having proved inoper-ative owing to the difficulty of secur-ing the connection of Cedar Hill with any adjacent mission stations, so as to "How to Cure all Skin Diseases." Simply apply "Swayne's CINTMENT." No intern-1 medicine required. Cures tetter, ec-zem , irch, all eruptions on the face, hands, rose, &c., leaving 'he skin clear. white and healthy. Its treat healing and curative pow-ers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your d'uggist for SWAYNE'S UNTMENT. Ly man, Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents. form a new mission field sufficiently large to justify the employment of an additional missionary, the Presbytery, on Friday last reversed its previous action and decided to continue the connection between St. Paul's and Cedar Hill.

Trained Fish.

Trained Fish. Fish have many times been taught to per-form tricks, and it would appear as if they had much more intelligence than is attri-buted to them. Mr. J. A. Bailey, of circus fame, once had two brook trout in a small aquarium in his private residence that would jump out of the water and take files held between his finger and thumb, and would also ring a little bell when they wanted food. They would also leap over little bars of wood placed about two inches above the surface of the water. It was a very simple matter to teach the fish these tricks. At first a little tower con-taining a tiny, sweet-toned silver bell was

Townsend for some time past, says that within a radius of fifteen miles from Port Townsend all the ingredients for hydraulic cement of the highest grade are in abundance. Mr. John Lillie, who practically knows about cements, will meet Messrs, Jordan and St. Morris by

It was a very simple matter to teach the fish these tricks. At first a little tower con-taining a tiny, sweet-toned silver bell was fastened to the iron work of the aquarium, with a piece of string attached to the tongue of the bell extending into the water where the trout were. On the loose end of the string an insect or other tempting mor-sel was placed, which the fish would at once seize, and pulling the cord the bell in the tower would naturally tinkle. After this had been repeated several times, the fish were left without food for some little time until they made the discovery that they could obtain it by pulling at the string to which the delicacies had been at-tached. This they never failed to do ever afterward when they were hungry, and as that was nearly all the time the little bell was constantly tinkling as the fish were continually pulling the cord, and it was quite a pretty and novel sight.—New York Heraid.

P. Criddle left for England on Saturday evening. He started east over the Northern Pacific and will take the American line to

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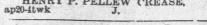
Mrs. G. C. Mesher, died at the home of her son-in-law, 52 Second street, this morning of paralysis of the brain. deceased was 64 years of age and suc-combed after a four weeks' illness. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The

When Lifeboats Fail.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that the only thing which disturbed his sense of security when crossing the Atlantic on a first-class steamship was the sight of the lifeboat and liferafts carried sight of the infeccent and inferants carried by the big vessels, to which he was quite willing to trust his life. These visible provisions for terrible emergencies seem-ed to him to imply a want of such coned to him to imply a want of such con-fidence as the owners and officers of the steamship ought to feel in their noble craft. As a matter of fact, the lifeboats on an ocean steamship of large size, en-gaged in passenger trade, are of use only under peculiar circumstances. Let a steamship like the Umbria, for In-stance, be so torn by a collision with a drifting wreck or an iceberg that the great vessel could be kept above water for only an hour or two, and the lifeboats great vessel could be kept above water for only an hour or two, and the hifeboats would prove attenty inadequate to save half of the persons on board from imme-diate death. The big passenger steam-ships often carry three times as many persons across the Atlantic as their life-boats could hold, and it follows that the number sure to perish would be twice as great as the largest possible remnant sayed. And in the hour of need the chances are that a high sea and general

Victoria West. NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, has made an application under the "Quieting Titles Act," in the Su-preme Court of British Columbia, for a Declar-ation of Title to the land above de-cribed, and has produced evidence before the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease whereby he appears to be the owner of the said land in Fee Simple, free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any tille or in-terest in the said land, or any part thereof, is required on or before the first day of June, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim, verified by affidavit, with the Registrar of the Supreme Court, at the Supreme Court House in Victoria aforesaid, and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 12 Ba-tion Square of the same place, Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be barred, and the said Robert Semple will be entitled to be registered as owner in Wee Simple of the land above de-scribed, subject only to the reservations con-tained in the 23rd section of the above men. scribed, subject only to the reservations con-tained in the 23rd section of the above mentioned Act. Dated this 17th day of April, 1893.

H. G. HALL, Solicitor for the Petitioner, 12 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C. Approved, HENRY P. PELLEW CREASE,



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Ih the matter of the "Quieting Titles Act;" And in the matter of the Title to Lot Twenty-six (26), Subdivision of Block "N." Victoria West, being portion of Section 31, Esquimalt District, British Columbia. NOTICE is hereby given that Robert Semple of the City of Victoria. B. C., has made an ap-plication under the "Quieting Titles Act" in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, for a Declaration of Title to the land above de-scribed, and has produced evidence before the Honorable Mr. Justice Drake whereby he appears to be the owner thereof in fee simple free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any

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simple free from all encumbrances. Therefore any person having or pretending to have any title or intcrest in the said iand, or any part thereof, is required on or before the 16th day of July, now next ensuing, to file a statement of his claim. verified by affidavit, with the Registrar of the Supreme Court, at the Su-preme Court House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., and to serve a copy on Mr. H. G. Hall, of 12 Bas:100 Square, Vi toria, B. C., Solicitor for the said Robert Semple, and in default of doing so every such claim will be har:ed and the said Robert Semple will be entitled to be registered as owner in fee simple in possession of the said land above described, subject only to the reservations contained in the 23.d

to the reservations contained in the 23.d section of the Act above mentioned. Approved, HARVEY COMBE, Deputy Registrar of Supreme Court.

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nteed I the day's festivities. The apt, over which the royal procession was to pass, was lined with gaily decorated grand stands, few being reserved for private da, securely arties, but the majority being open to he public on payment of sixpence. More TS" for meg he public on payment of skylence. More han half a million of the spectators were thus provided for. The others acked sidewalks, steps, windows, grass awns, and wherever else they could get foothold. At every street intersec-BELL oothold. At every street intersec-a triumphal arch had been crected at spaces of a few feet strings of s were stretched across the road, so

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and of aldermen, and the visiting ayors and corporations from other ties. These arrived at the Institute arriv an hour in advance of the Queen,

nd were shown to the sections reserved or them in the order of precedence.

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the strains of the Hallelujah waved his baton, and the chamber resounded with the strains of the Hallelujah Chorus. As the music died away the Right Hon. and Most Reverend Edward White Benson, Archbishop of Canterbury and Dimet of all Encload attribute full Primate of all England, attired in full archiepiscopal vestments, advanced be-fore the dais and pronounced an invo-cation, which concluded with the re-peating of the Lord's Prayer by all peating of the Lord's Trayer by an present in unison. Another selection was rendered by the orchestra, and then the Prince of Wales udvanced to the foot of the dais, and, kneeling upon a velvet cushion, read an address to his royal mother. It breathed the loyalty of her subjects concratulated her upon the royal procession passed under almost continuous archway of wav-Early in the morning the Prince of Vales, who is said to have a marvel-ons capacity for attending to details, and has for several weeks past given erschal attention to the arrangements of her subjects, congratulated her upon the continuous prosperity and peace of

her reign, referred to the purposes for which the institution was designed, and humbly requested her to dedicate the Institute to the uses of the present and of prosperity. As he concluded he placed the address

in a golden casket and handed it to the Queen. Her Majesty received it with her right hand, and with her left passed at the same moment to the Lord Chamberlain the manuscript containing her reply. This was read by that functionary. It was very brief, expressing the pleasure which it afforded Her Maiesty to comply with the request of her loyal subjects, and the further hope that the Institution would prove a landmark in Institution would prove a landmark in the present era of advancement. As the Lord Chamberlain concluded, the Princess Beatrice handed to the Queen a splendid master key, made of pre-cious metals and studded with jewels. This the Queen applied to the door of the silver model of the Imperial Insti-tute presented to the Prince and I'rin-cess of Wales by the citizens of London upon the occasion of their silver wed-ding. ding. As the key entered into the lock it

pressed an electric button, and at the same moment the orchestra struck up the national anthem, the bells of the Institute, manned by ringers from every cathedral in the country, rang out a joyous peal, and a royal salute was fired by the artillery stationed in Hyde Park. This concluded the ceremony, and after Her Majesty had greeted sev-eral of those present the procession was reformed and the returned to Budiag foundation.

eral of those present the procession was reformed and she returned to Bucking-ham Palace. This afternoon the Lord Mayor will banquet the visiting mayors in honor of the occasion, and there will be sever-al other balls and banquets in the differ-ent sections of the city ent sections of the city.

Collision on the Banks.

Halifax, N. S., May 10.—The steam-er Havan, en route for Newfoundland via Sydney, when nine miles off White-head collided with the schooner J. A. Silver of Lunenberg, bound to Canso from the Banks, on Sunday evening. Two of the crew of the schooner, Geo. Harris of Lunenberg and Wm. Chrouse of Lahave, were lost. The Havan ar-rived here yesterday afternoon, bring-ing the survivors of the schooner's crew.

trimmings of pearl and golden Five other carriages made up Procession. They were occupied by Prince and Princess of Wales and children, Prince Henry of Batten-and the ladies in waiting on the Figure, the rear being brought up by full regiment of the Grenadier ds. route of the procession was from sham Palace up Constitution hid,

San Francisco, May 11.-J. S. Sulli-van was found guilty last evening of murder in the first degree, for killing his wife. Jeannie Sullivan, last November. He will be sentenced on the 19th of this month. The murder was a very brutal affair. The man borrowed money from his wife, with which he bought a knife to kill her. He stabled her eight times eight times.

The San Jose Bank Failure.

San Jose, Cal., May 11.—The capital stock of the Santa Clara bank is \$300,000. There were deposits in the bank at the last statement ancenting to \$350,000. The depositors will lose. thing as the stockholders are all men of wealth, their property agercgating several million dollars. The directors meet at 3 p.m., when a statement for meet at 3 p.m., when a statement for meet at 3 p.m., when a statement for publication will probably be made. J. P. Pierce, president of the bank, said this afternoon: "We simply closed our doors yesterday in order to investigate some irregularities in Mr. Hayward's accounts. In all probability we will reopen the bank again in the near fu-ture." ture.

The Navajo Campaign.

Washington, D. C., May 11.-General Scholfield to-day received a telegram from General Cook, commanding the department of Arizona, repeating the dispatch from Colonel Hunt, in charge of the troops in the field, stating that the situation in Navajo country is ap-parently quiet. Two troops of his com-mand arrived at Fruitland, Arizona, on the second instant, and the remainder a the second instant, and the remainder a few days later. The nurderer of Welsh, the ranchman, has been arrest-ed and lodged in jail at Aztec. The Indian agent expects no trouble in arrest-ing the others connected with the muring the others connected with the mur-der, as Blackhorse has expressed his willingness and desire to aid in their capture. Colonel Hunt expects to move towards the camp of Blackhorse in a day or two. General Cook has instruct-ed Colonel Hunt to exercise his judg-ment regarding the troubles and to de-termine what troops he shall have at Fruitland. The dispatches received fermine what troops he shall have at Fruitland. The dispatches received make no reference to the report of the killing of Lieut. Plummer by Navajos, and this fact satisfies the department

that the report is entirely without

Opals by the Hundred.

Opals by the Hundred. Queretaro, Mex., May 11.—The work of developing the San Francisco opal mines, near this city, was begun a few weeks ago by a syndicate of American capitalists. They have just made a rich strike, and are taking opals of the finest quality by the hundreds. The principal bed of opals has, just been dis-covered at a depth of 200 feet. About 10,000 specimens of the most valuable stones have already been sent to the United States.

first to desert and waited until just be-fore the fleet sailed in order to secure themselves against recapture. It appears that very few of the sailors trusted the representations made to them by many people on shore that the New York police authorities would make no at-tempt to capture deserters, and that in fast the police had no arthemity is police. fact the police had no authority to undertake to arrest deserters from foreign war ships. Other foreign war vessels lying in this port are reported to have lost a number of men by desertion.

could be property rights in seals in Behring Sea, and he supported his con-tention with a quotation from Ameri-can jurists, and in particular them Prof. One More Bank Crash Chicago, Ill., May 11.—The Columbia National bank of this city suspended to-day. The bank had offices in the In-surance exchange building. The de-posits were \$1,400,000 and the capital \$1,500,000. Rumors that the institu-tion was in trouble wave surrout early Wesley's writings on international law. Sir Charles dwelt on the far-reaching effects upon international rights that would ensue from the granting of the power claimed by the American counsel in behalf of the United States to seize tion was in trouble were current early in the week. It did business with small country banks and was not held in high esteem by the other banking conforeign vessels in time of peace. Sir Charles claimed that Great Britain represented in this controversy the right of Sir Charles Russell, in commenting upon the seizures of Canadian vessels by Americans for seal catching in the Behring Sea, insisted that seizures have been made on the high seas with a previous diplomatic expostulation. Ma Bayard, when secretary of state, had never tried to justify the seizures on the ground that the United States had never

cerns of the city. Ottawa News.

Ottawa, May 11.-Ives returned to-day from the World's Fair. Daly will visit the Northwest about the middle of july

Van Horne leaves for the west on Saturday. C. W. Spencer goes with him as far as Port Arthur,

Another Banking Collapse, Wilmington, Del., May 11.—The an-nouncement of the failure of Robins & Co., bankers and brokers of this city, to-day, created a profound sensation. Rumors of the failure of this well known firm have been on the streets several days, and business circles were excited. The liabilities are estimated at \$300,000. The assets do not exceed \$100,000. The sheriff has seized all the property of the bank.

McKay's Aged Assailant.

San Francisco, May 11.—'The trial of W. C. Rippey, charged with assault with intent to murder John W. Mackay, was resumed this morning. The prosecution introduced a letter written by Rippey, in which he said that he had lost \$25,000 in stock, but that the men who had robbed him would not get off.

A "Man About Town."

A "Man About Town." San Francisco, May 11.—Edgar B. Whit-ney, until recently city agent of the Fi-delity and Casualty Insurance Co., has em-bezzied several thousand dollars of the com-pany's funds, and a warrant for his arrest was issued this morning. His peculations have been going on for some months. Whitney flas been a "man about town," and is known to be considerably in debt. The American Scotch-Irish.

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saying that if the seals were, as alleged, a trust for the benefit of maukind, it was at the highest market price. Paris, May 11.—Hon. James B. Eustis,

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of the controversy. Sir Charles ar-gued that it was impossible that there

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and Minister Plenipotentiary.

ribunal of arbitration.

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Indian tribes, C. M. Tite, H. L. Lov-ering and J. D. P. K.c.x.
Kamloops district- Kamloops, J. H.
White; Nicola, J. A. Wood; Clinton, J. J.
J. Ashton; Revelstoke and Donald, C.
Ladner; Enderby, W. D. Misener; Vernon, S. J. Thompson; Okanagan, E.
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Simpson district-Port Simpson T American ambassador, was present to-day at the session of the Behring Sea Sir Charles Russell resumed his argument, which

Turner and D. D. Birks. Simpson district—Port Simpson, T. Crosby; Naas, W. J. Stone; Bella Bella, George Hopkins; Port Essington, D. Jennings; Queen Charlotte 'slands, R.C. Freeman; Upper Skeena, J. C. Spencer; Kitzeguela, W. H. Pierce; Exitanaat, (G. H. R.) Bella Coola, R. B. Beavis.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of .the

World.

The Dalles, Ore., May 11.—Arthur Jenkins, the young son of J. W. Jen-kins, of Rockland, Wash., was thrown from his pony upon a pile of rocks and had his skull fractured. Death was in-

stantaneous. Marshfield, Ore., May 11.—A. H. Hinch, who so foully murdered Andrew Hickman on South Slough last June and escaped from the county jail before trial, was recaptured to-day near the scene of the murder. Pittsburg, Pa., May 11.—Gloeckler's

ground that the United States had property rights in seals. Here followed a sharp exchange of contradictions be-tween Senator Morgan, American arbi-trator, Sir Charles Russell and E. J. Phelps. Sir Charles angrily declared that the interruptions were uncalled for. Fittsourg, Pa., May 11.—Goeckler's new six-story, stone-front building Nos. 1127, 1129 and 1131, Pennsylvania avenue, and Arnfeldt's three-story block adjoining, was completely destroyed by fire this morning about 3:30. Several houses on the opposite side of the street were badly scorched and the occupants commelled to remove basily. Two fire Sir Charles then proceeded to review the diplomatic correspondence between Great Britain and the United States on the subject of Behring Sea. He read compelled to remove hastily. Two fire-men were painfully injured by falling stones. Gloeckler's building was used Great Britan and the subject of Behring Sea. He reau extracts from a communication sent by Lord Salisbury in reply to a communi-cation from Mr. Blaine, under date of January 22nd, 1890, arguing that unless nations should agree that pelagic sealing was contra bonos, more seizures were to be the work of incendiar-ies. Loss, \$150,000, with about \$100,-000 insurance. Seattle, Wash., May 11.—The scenarer to Brittain went ashore last night on the state of the second sec

J. Brittain went ashore last night on Belle Rock in Rosario Straits. She was loaded with line and line rock, which set the vessel on fire. From present reports she is a total loss. The Everytt Transportation Converses.

bresent reports she is a total loss. The Everett Transportation Company were her owners. The estimated worth of the boat and cargo was \$20,000, with \$5000 insurance in Sun company. Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.- John Lamb. of Scranton, Fa., until Tuesday night grand treasurer of the Interna-tional Organization of Mechanics, has disappeared. It is alloged that he has Washington, May 10.—The President has appointed James H. Blount, of Georgia, envoy extraordinary and min-ister plenipotentiary to the Hawaiian Islands, succeeding John Stevens, resign-ed. Mr. Blount's commission bears date from restorday and will be sont bin from yesterday, and will be sent him by the next mail for his signature. The disappeared. It is alleged that he has taken \$50,000 of the funds belonging to appointment was decided on at the cab-inet meeting yesterday. A report from Mr. Blount, mailed in Honolulu during the last week in April, came to Secrethe organization with him. He brought money here and deposited it in the Meriden National Bank. It was for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the grand council of machinists in tary Gresham yesterday morning, and was taken by him to the cabinet meetwas taken by min to the catolicit meet-ing. Owing to the confidential charac-ter of the report its contents are kept secret, but it is presumed that it con-tained such information that the Presi-dent determined to lose no time in comession here. On Tuesday afternoon he was defeated for re-election and left here, drew the funds from the bank and the executive officers so far have failed to find him.

Blake on Home Rule.

London. May 11.—Hon. Edward Blake, who hopes to follow the Home Rule discussion in committee very closely, spoke ten minutes last night on the Unionist amendment to the first clause, arguing that every supporter of the bill freely admitted the proposition that the Irish Legislature was to be a subordinate legislature.

ing for San Francisco. There is reason, however, to believe that Mr. Stevens was not allowed to remain in charge of the legation until the 24th inst. be-cause of his activity in behalf of an nexation. There is a further statement made that Messrs. Bowen and Sewell, who went to Honoluta shortly after Commissioner Blount's arrival, have been active in their efforts to stimulated sentiments on the islands in fivor of annexation, and are thought to have created the impression that in so doing they represented the President. Secretary Gresham has informed Mr.





In an article this morning the Colonist says: "The goods upon which duties were collected imported into the United States last year were valued at \$335,500,000, and the duties paid free traders, the Canadian advocates of

The clerks in the census department at Ottawa who "kicked" because they received only \$33 per .nonth were surely possessed of great hardihood. How can we pay favored contractors for

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2,214 more of a population than island, whereas Mr. Brown and his izing a vigilance committee to hang 'a friends had been claiming that the New few of the hobo element sojourning at Westminster district itself had a much larger population than our island. Since then additional information has been that place. still unsettled, notwithstanding reports to the contrary. The government wants respect to the Chinese population, which was found to be much \$335,500,000, and the duties paid amounted to \$173,000,000, or an ad val-orem rate of 49 per cent. all round. This is the tariff which those consistent to give the bulk of the land to its friend Farwell, even though they know that he has not a shadow of right to 320 acres of the 370 acres in dispute. men were surely not acquainted with not undertake a redistribution of seats, especially on the lines proposed by Mr. Brown. As a matter of fact the mainland, having 17 members and the Brown. island only 16, is over represented. The government in the meantime is taking steps to ascertain the exact proportion of population in the different sec ions. "Now, with respect to the second the vote for \$600,000 for public buildings, it has been condemned for years, and it has been found absolutely necessary to put up new buildings in the we considered it much province, and more economical to make them of such a character as not to require extension for years to come. The \$600,000 will not be taken from the revenue, but is bor-rowed under the inscribed stock act, under which the province gets money at 3 per cent., and our bonds sell at 91, thus costing less than 3.1-2 per cent. Respecting the complaint that the expenditure on the mainland is not equal to that on the island, it may be pointed out that in addition to the large number of public works carried on there the government guarantees 4 per cent, interest on bonds of \$20,000 per mile on Mr. Turner had much to tell of the development of the country, of railway. "Or extension and of mining. One very important railway is that of the Nakusp and Slocan line, which will open up one of the richest mineral districts in North Amerca. The line through the Crow's Amerca. The line through the coun-Nest pass and along the southern boun-dary line to Spokane, in Washington ter-ritory, will be pushed and will open up the largest coal field yet discovered in the largest coal field yet discovered in both the mainland, very fine veins of anthracite and bituminous coal being found. He also spoke of a very import-ant line which will connect the C. P. R. at Spence's bridge with the Nicola ley, running through both mineral and tock farming lands. There is also a railway in course of construction on the lower Fraser river to the rich ag-ricultural lands of the valley. For three lower Right Chancelof these lines the government has agreed to guarantee bonds for \$20,000 per mile at 4 per cent. for 25 years, con-tingent on the condition that they obtain the usual Dominion subsidy. This, however, had been granted to the Nicola railway. The British Pacific line was very much talked about, and the govern-ment had extended their charter for another year, to enable the promoters carry out their obligations. The P. R. were building a line between Nel on and Fort Sheppard into the rich mining country, connecting with the Nakusp line, thus enabling the minerals of that district to be shipped over the C. P. R. On his way east Mr. Turerial Parliament, and would not be orth a straw. After considerable debate the amend-the part of the way on the Northern, and reports that the great sub-north of the way on the straight of the way on the straight of the ject of conversation in the mining dis-tricts of Idaho and Wyoming was the richness of the Kootenay country, and men were flocking there in large num-bers. There was every reason to look for a notable development. A marked featthe famous Cariboo district was coming into the hands of large syndicates who intended to adopt hydraulic mining to develop the gold deposits. A remark-able fact of which Mr. Turner spoke was that the Chinese were making thousands of dollars by washing the sand in the Cariboo country. One would in the Cariboo country. One would come across them everywhere, especially in the Griswell country. The Indians also reached part of this harvest of gold by washing the deposits of the Fraser and Thompson rivers after the freshets. This was an indication of the richness of the country above. It was expected that a very important coal deposit of thoua very sands of acres in extent would be open-ed up on Queen Charlotte island this ed up on Queen Charlotte island summer. When Mr. Turner left tle "rustlers" who during 1880 and 1897, defied the law successfully in Wyoming, Idaho and Washington, was brought to this city heavily ironed by a deputy sheriff last night. He was captured in Choteau, where he was travelling under the name of Thomas Briggs.

Dominion adopt." Then a little further on it talks in this way :- "It is no wonder that the people of the United States are demanding tariff reform. This they will be sure to get, though not to the extent of free trade or anything like it." Our good neighbor generally contrives to expose its own absurdities; but not always so completely as in this case. Manifestly, if it were true that the advocates of unrestricted reciprocity had proposed the adoption of the U.S. tariff it would have been with the expectation of such reform as the Colonist now says is sure to come. But it is not true that the adoption of the U.S. tariff was proposed by the advocates of unrestricted reciprocity. That is simply one of the Colonist's misrepresentations. THE MINISTERIAL STORY.

Hon. Mr. Davie in New Westminster and Hon. Mr. Turner in Montreal, boldly made the statement that the egitation on the Mainland is the work of a few agitators and malcontents. The Minister of Finance was quite safe from immediate contradiction, and the numerous absurdities contained in the in terview which we reproduce to-day will have all the benefit of the Gazette's circulation, without any correction. Of course it is easy for Mr. Turner to lead eastern people astray in regard to the magnitude of the Mainland agitation and in regard to the population figures, for none of them have any better sources of information at hand, but Premier Davie could hardly have expected to succeed as well with the people of New Westminster. The way in which he made the effort was quite worthy of that feature of the hon. gentleman's character which some people call dauntless courage and others designate his "sublime cheek." But if he had at the commencement any idea that his hearers were likely to be carried away by his hardihood of assertion, he must have been undeceived before the close of the meeting. It is to be inferred from the proceedings that New Westminster and the surrounding district have had quite enough of the Davie Government, and that the people of the Maintand generally will not hesitate to pronounce against it when the general election gives them an opportunity. Time brings about queer changes in

the Irish situation. The "party of law and order" is now engaged in obstructing the Home Rule bill in Parliament, employing just such tactics as they unsparingly condemned when resorted to by Parnell and his followers. And the Nationalists look on with pleasure while the cloture is applied to the obstructionists of to-day, though they objected to it most strenuously when they felt its pressure themselves. Then some overzealous Unionist, not satisfied with constitutionalist methods, has taken it into his head to set off dynamite cartridges in Dublin as a means of discrediting the present regime. This scheme is of much the same character as that other Tory scheme of raising rebellion and riots in Ulster. What would the loyal

unrestricted reciprocity, would have the the methods that prevail at Ottawa or they would not have thought of protesting against their small salaries

Nelson Tribune -- At the next session of the Legislative Assembly a bill should be passed to deprive mine-owners of all property rights whatsoever. It would be much better for both the Government and the mine-owners, as the latter would then not be in doubt as to their possessions, and the former would be in possession of something valuable to deal out to hangers-on.

HOME RULE.

A Tory Member Offers an Insulting Am endment to the Bill.

London, May 9 .- The House of Commons resumed its session to-day as a committee of the whole on the Irish Home Rule bill. Mr. G. C. T. Bartley, Conservative M.P. for North Islington, to Parliament" in the first clause of the l, so as to make the clause read: and after the appointed day there shall be in Ireland a Legislature subordinate

to Parliament," etc. Right Hon. Mr. Gladstone said that Mr. Bartley's motion implied a disbelief in the assurance of the government, and therefore overstepped the bounds of parmentary rules. Mr. Bartley appealed to the chairman

to state whether the amendment was n order or not. The chairman decided that the words

vere admissable. Mr. Gladstone thereupon denounced the amendment as obviously intended to pass a slight upon the Irish Legislature, and implying mistrust in that Legisla ture on the part of Parliament. Hon. G. J. Goschen, formerly C lor of the Exchequer, accused the gov-ernment of practically evading the question of Imperial control over the Irish Legislature. He said that if Mr. Gladstone were in earnest in his alleged pur pose to make the Imperial Parliament supreme, he would not hesitate to accept the amendment.

Saunderson, M.P., Armagh, asked Mr. Gladstone what machinery in the bill enabled the nominal supremacy of the Imperial Parliament which the bill All the machinery that he (Col. Saunderson) could see in the bill was Irish beyond the control of the Imperial Parliament, and would not be worth a straw.

ment was rejected by a vote of 292 to Wm. Redmond, Parnellite M.P. for

East Clare, moved that the Irish legislative assembly be called parliament inof legislature.

Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion on he grounds that the paramount assembly ought to be called a parliament as distinguished from the body to which the parliament delegated certain powers. Mr. Wm. Saunders, Liberal M.P. for Newington, Walworth, who showed a disposition to vote against the second reading of the Irish Home Rule bill, but finally voted with his party, is about to retire from parliament in deference to the wishes of his constituents, who are displeased with his course.

King of the Cattle Rustlers.

Great Falls, Mont., May 9.-William Matthews, the king and last of the catthe "rustlers" who during 1890 and 1891 defied the law successfully in Wyoming, Unionists have said if they had found the name of Thomas Briggs.

lo-Slocan sleigh road open between Kaslo and Three Forks was exhausted on the 21st ult. Private parties are now putting up until the government appro tion becomes available, in order to keep the wagon road portion in repair.

The New Denver townsite dispute is

The fund subscribed to keep the Kas

A Minneapolis capitalist is putting in a sawmill near Watson, the only town between Kaslo and New Denver that has a postoffice. The mill is reported to be a complete one with a daily ca-pacity of 40,000 feet. Planing and shin-respectively will be sum in connection gle machinery will be run in connection. A. L. Davenport says the Poorman mill will be started up within a couple of weeks and a run made on the 100 tons of ore extracted last winter. It is not likely that any other work will be done this summer, although arrangements had been made to extend the main tunnel 400 feet.

The McRae boys have been doing annual assessment work on the Wild Cat, a gold claim a short distance south east of the Poorman, Nelson district, A tunnel is in about 40 feet on a vein that here a more struck music from form that has a pay streak running from four ches to two feet in width. The galena and the claim is owned nches to two The ore by Hugh McRae and Dan McDonald.

At the Washington mine the upper unnel has been pushed 300 feet, while a shaft from the same has been sunk 60 feet. The lower tunnel is in 120 feet. At present 38 men are working, and up to now about six tons a day have been shipped; but from now on for a while the ore will be dumped until all langer from snowslides on the trail is over.

Papers relating to the bonding of the interests of S. M. and G. C. Wharton in the Ruceau, New Denver, Epram, Texas nd Clifton Claims, by Patrick Clark of Spokane, have been recorded here. nsideration is just short of \$31,000, with a contingency in the event the claims being stocked. Frank Cul-ver and G. Fairbairn have purchased Tom Ardeil's interest in the Cazubazua; consideration, \$5,000.

which have contained unsprayed apples, will disclose in cracks and crevices, hun-dreds of cocoons containing larvae. That there is a marked overlapping of broods in the autumn, an increasing abundance of the pest and a consequent serious damage to the fruit at this time, is shown by the feeding of apples in September or October with full-grown larvae. larvae a week or less old, and others of intermediate ages. The same discrepancy in the ages of lar-vae has been observed earlier in the season, all indicating the irregularity of the ap-pearance of the moths and the variation in time required by the eggs to hatch, etc. The first brood of moths here, those ear-liest on the wing, do not appear to affect the pears. The same thing has been ob-served in some of the Eastern states. Sep-tember 18, 1892, an egg, apparently fresh laid, was found on a Duchess pear. A few days before and after October 18, cocoons were found under bands on trees containing larvae while did not change to the pupa stage while under examination, evidently destined not to complete their transforma-tion until the following spring. A few apples upon which occurred eggs were al-lowed to remain a few moments in the IXL Paris green and som solution, but subse-quently these eggs hatched. This would seem to indicate that the solution does not affect the egg itself, but cannot be regard-ed as conclusive. The young larvae, in the case observed, nvariably left the shell as stated before, entering the apple at some other point. If such is always the case, they are, in properly sprayed apples, cer-tain to get some of the poison. In some in-stances an egg or eggs were found on ap-ples in which immature larvae had already Larson & Co., who have the contract for building the Nelson & Fort Shep-pard, a railway that will give the Kootenay Lake country communication with the outside world the year round, have one right-of-way and two grading camps established at the south end of the line Hugh McLeod, their purchasing agent, was in Nelson this week picking up everything obtainable in the way of everything obtainable in the way of material and supplies, ordering them to be shipped to Fort Sheppard and the mouth of Beaver Creek. The chief The chief camp and base of supplies is to be at the latter place, where a couple of ware-house buildings are in course of con-struction. The piers for the Pend d'Orielle bridge are nearing completion. from the foundations up they are iron cylinders filled with concrete.

The Gold Nugget Mining Company of Duncan river is a pure fake and got up to swindle. The locations are snow ones, well salted with 60 pounds of rich gold rock from California. was brought to Kaslo last This rock Kaslo last summer and stances an egg or eggs were found on ap ples in which immature larvae had already been found. There would be then, later hid across the bay until this spring. A have been disposed of to Spokane parhave been disposed of to Spokane par-ties, and a man formerly well known at Kaslo is now in the east selling stock. Some of the officials of the Great North-neilway are being roped in. The two or more larvae in one apple. an the same time, Observations on the habits of the moth, extending through three years, together with last season's investigations, demon-strate that orchardists begin spraying the trees altogether too early. The absurdity, as well as the danger to bees in spraying the bloom, has been clearly demonstrated before this, nad it is very evident that the first spraying need not be given until ouite a time after the bloom has fallen. This theory is borne out by last year's work, in which trees sprayed for the first time with IXL and Paris green and soaoy as late as ern railway are being roped in. Inc. Spokane papers are boosting the scheme, not knowing its character. The orignot knowing its character. The orig-inal locators are in Kaslo trying to sell their remaining interests at any figure, and the report that they intend putting a force of men at work on the claim is a pure fabrication. All the parties ina pure fabrication. And the pure a de-terested on the outside have been de-ceived and know nothing of the true state of affairs. The whole scheme is which trees sprayed for the first time with terested on the outside have been de-state of affairs. The whole scheme is a swindle and will hurt the country. At Osgoode Hall the other dity the local option by-law passed in Stouffville was quashed.

from this runs forward, below the out through a hole in the frame at textor end, and ends in an uprigh about five feet long. A. wooden co-tightly on to the tank, in the cer which is a wide slit two feet long, to which a paddle is inserted and the kept stirred while being sprayed. and cheap improvement on this met stirring, which we propose to adopt have a series of paddles, hung fro cover, all worked by a lever whild driver could occasionally push bac forth. When not in use this tank fi from these cocoons rapidly. from specimens subsequently from observations in the fold a brick furnace, and is used for compou-ing any insecticide which requires heat. om specimens subsequently secured, and om observations in the field, it has been packasively determined that the life of the oth is from 10 to15 days, pairing and egging any insecticide which requires heat. desirable addition, which we have not arranged, is a tackle to hoist the tank, wh full, from off the furnace, and to roll it from observations in the field, it has been conclusively determined that the life of the moth is from 10 to15 days, pairing and egg-laying taking place during the latter part of that time, after which the moths die. The eggs are semi-transparent, cloudy white with yellowish tinge, and are plas-tered on the surface of the apple. Each female moth lays a large number of eggs, but apparently only a certain proportion of these eggs develop, as many were found flattened and dead, looking like small trout scales on sound apples. The eggs hatch in from five to ten days. The larvae when first hatched are hardly a twentieth of an inch long, and, in the cases under observa-tion, broke or ate their way through the shell, and entered the apple somewhere else than at the spot occupied by the egg. The life of the larvae in the apple lasts for about four weeks, or a little less, at the expiration of which time they leave the apple and remain in the pupa state three weeks, or a little less, at the expiration of which time they emerge as moths ready to repeat their destructive work. The last brood in the fall, however, do not leave the cocoon until spring, remaining as lar-vae in their silken nests throughout the to the wagon-bed.

Determined to Have Revenge.

Toccoa, Ga., May 10 .- A horsewon down the main street of the town about three o'clock yesterday offerno and attracted general attention. policemen were trying to head her and finally one of then caught ing horse by the bridle and brought to a halt, but not until the woman fired a shot and cried that she won woman was Miss Fannie Denham. Si months ago it was understool Frank Hughes, contractor, was to ma ry Miss Denham. He men changed mind and eloped with a 15-yea: oid s who had attracted his attention. Ali Denham said that the time would con repeat their destructive work. The last brood in the fall, however, do not leave the cocoon until spring, remaining as lar-vae in their silken nests throughout the winter. It is a noteworthy fact that the eggs of the first brood are not necessarily laid in the calyx end of the young fruit, as eggs were found the past season (June 28) long before any wormy apples appeared, and hence belonging to the first brood, placed on both sides and top of the fruit. As to the larvae, which leave the apples about October 15, it cannot be said with certainty whether they all emerge from the pups stage November 5 or live in their cocoons as larvae during the winter, pass-ing through their transformations in fruit houses and store-rooms. The finding of a moth out-of-doors as late as November 15 indicates that some, at least, pass through their transformation in the fall. There is no question that the larvae which enter the pupa stage September 26, transform into moths the same season, and begin a life cycle which is completed where the apples are stored. Boxes and fruit-houses which have contained unsprayed apples, will disclose in cracks and crevices, hun-dreds of cocoons containing larvae. That there is a marked overlanding of bar when Hughes would regret this st that the girl's beauty could ho always. Miss Denham went of and last always. yesterday on her horse for a ride, and pausing at the Hughes residence, calle most gracious and asked her to drink from a cider flask which she had, and to tell what she thought of the offer was declined. Then Mis Denham asked Mrs. Hughes to arrange her riding habit for her. While this was being done she dashed contents of another bottle into her face and putting spurs to her horse, fled down the stree It was vitriol which she had dashed int the woman's face, and the result is th oss of an eye and the disfigurement the whole face and neck. The cide bottle was found to contain enough ar Miss Denham senic to kill anyone. n jail.

Dockers Must Submit.

London, May 9 .- The Shipping Feder ation, after a prolonged conference. decided to make no concessions to dockers. The men must submit to t conditions of the Federation, say t ship owners, or cease working for members.

Shepherds and Indians Quarrelling. Albuquerque, N.M., May 10 .- A fight between Navajo Indians and sheep met sheep men have almost exclusively tal en possession of the mountains. which are well watered and have plenty grass. In order to show their contem the Indians have terrorized the herder and driven away many large flocks besides stealing several hundreds The Indians have threatened the sheet raisers with bodily injury if they per sist in holding the water holes in mountains.

Lunatic Asylum Irregularities.

Dubuque, Ia., May 10.-Boiling the corpses of patients in the slaughter house cauldron to make skeletons, throwing the brains of dissected patients into vaults and beating troublesome patients to death, are some of the charges sup ported by sworn testimony made agains Observations on the habits of the moth, the management of the state insane asy lum at Independence, containing of 1,000 patients. These charges are be investigated at once by state isiting committee, by the order of Boies. Attendants are accused of hav beaten patients so badly that ied, and then reported to the authorit ties that the fatal wounds were self-inflicted. The patients have been fed. on the meat of lumpy-jawed cattle and other diseased animals. Their food has been insufficient. For want of prop-or clothing they have been frozen while er clothing they have been frozen while working outside during the winter. Dr. Hill, the superintendent, is charged with having worked them on his private

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	A FAMOUS FRAUD	Renssaeler said yesterday: "Carlyle Hatris became a Roman Catholic be- fore he died. I called on him at the Tombs at his own request, ten days ago. I received a letter from him ask-	ANVINER BANN GUNE	at 9:10, the prison chaplain officiating. Mrs. Harris and her son Allan, Mrs. Golding, Edward Morrell and two others were present. After services those present viewde the remains. The party	IMMANNAN UP WAN	well filled, the entire convention will be in evidence around the different hotels. This promptitude is accepted by the leaders as an indication of the general
	The Great Fraud on Insurance Companies Finally Explained.	ing me to call on him if his appeal was adversely settled. In answer to this request I went to see him last Friday at Sing Sing. He expressed a desire to become a Roman Catholic, and to die	Heavy Liabilities.	left the prison at 9:55 to go on the 10:30 train to Albany. The hearse containing the body of Harris passed through the south gate of the prison. This is the first time a hearse has left the prison bearing a convict's body	Desisive Dattle in Dendungs 49	interest felt in the gathering of the week as well as of the determination of the rank and file to make it manifest that instead of being discouraged by de- feat they propose to be up and doing
14-A	A FRIGHTFUL TALE OF DEPRAVITY	him conditionally, as he had been prev- fously baptized in the Episcopal faith. I also heard his confession and granbed	COUDERT STILL AT THE SEALERS	Co.'s furnishing store was burned this morning. Loss about \$250,000. The	RESIGNATION OF THE CREEK MINISTRY	with all the energy and enthusiasm they can make manifest. As a rule the dele- gates already here are strongly opposed to the discordant element in to-morrow's
-	The Defrauded Companies Fight a Claim for Fifteen Years.	the second se	Tupper and the Imperial Fédera- tion League.	panic in the store but no lives were	The Record of Railway Speed Broken in New York.	a year ago, and that its defeat to the
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tock- ng to The f the	the Murderers of Marshall—A San- guinary Westminister Alderman Wants to Execute His Colleagues— Smoking a Cartridge.	party will not be issued until to-mor- row. Senor Marti has been confined	Dahama	the settlement of the deep water harbor question, which has been a vexed problem in the senate for several years, leave here to-day. Senator Ransom is chairman of the committee, and colleagues are Vest, White of Leuisiana, Washburn, and Cullon. The latter will join the committee in Chicago. The investigation and the trip will occupy	Attained—The Will of the Sporting Squire Probated — All His Vast Fortune Left in Trust to His Mother— The Echring Sea Case.	Sugar Beet Crop Spoiled. London, May SReports from the continent show that drouth and heat have spoiled the Leet root crop, and that an enormous increase in sugar prices is in progress. Grain speculators declate
which tora-	New York, May 9.—John W. Hill- mon, the chief conspirator in the Hill- mon insurance swindle, in Kansas, has	day, since the opening of the year. Formerly they drilled near the first martello tower on the south beach, but yesterday they retired entirely out of	Victoria, Ltd., has suspended. Accord- ing to the balance sheet of last Decem-	atter will join the committee in Chicago. The investigation and the trip will occupy six weeks. There has for several years been a demand for a deep water harbor on the southern coast of California, but ow- ing to a contest between San Pedro and Santa Monica nothing definite has been accomplished. Under the resolution the	New Orleans, May 10.—The steamer Breakwater arrived on Monday night from Puerto Cortes, Spanish Honduras,	that all hope of saving the winter wheat crop is gone. WILHELM'S RESOLVE.
sis	mon first and the attorney for the Mu- been found. The attorney for the Mu- tual Life Insurance. which, with the New York Life and Connecticut Mutual Life companies, carried the \$40,000 in- surance which Hillmon had on his life	the Salt Ponds property, a mile or more beyond the limits of the town. A coun-	ber deposits amounted to over seven million pounds. J. N. Law is general manager, and A. E. Wall is accountant. The failure is of great importance. The bank has several branches; the London	committee is authorised to visit such other places on the Pacific coast already existing or proposed as the interests of commerce shall demand. The most important of these, next to the ones already mentioned	and her officers confirm the previous ru- mor of the collapse of the revolution of Polycarpo Bonilla. It was learned that a battle, which virtually settled the con- flict coursed left Thursday May 4th	
6	when he disappeared in 1878, and which his relatives have been trying to collect ever since, in an interview yesterday it. "We have at last found Hillmon	Senor Marti.	branch was at 28 Clements Lane, E.C. The subscribed capital of the Bank of Victoria is £1,200,000. 'The liabilities are about double.	is the proposed canal from Lake Washing- ton to Puget Sound, which will cost in the neighborhood of three millions of dollars. LOCAL OPTION.	flict, occurred last Thursday, May 4th, at Guebrabotizo, a small town some 60 miles from Yora. The town and state of Yora have been strongholds of the rebels, most of the fighting being con-	the troops on the Tempethofer field to- day, the Emperor William commanded the highest officers of the guards to gather around him and addressed them in the words: "Since we last met, the
an and a second	alive and well and know exactly where we can lay hands on him. After a search extending over 15 years he has the finally traced to the Pacific coast	San Francisco, May 9.—The strong northwest gale that swept along the coast yesterday has caused government officials to feel anxious about the safety	Americans at Court. London, May 9.—Queen Victoria held a drawing room reception at Bucking- ham Palace this afternoon. Among	Question Before Supreme Court-Census Clerks Dismissed.	fined to that state and the adjoining one of Orlanchio. In this engagement of Guebrabotizo the government forces outnumbered the release and by stealing mon them una-	situation created by the army bill has shown peculiar changes. I had not looked forward to the rejection of the bill. On the contrary, trusting to the patriotism of the Reichstag, I hoped for
	come that it was used by 5. II. on der,	of the steamer Bear, which left last week for Port Townsend, having in tow the old warship Iroquois The engines and boilers were taken out of her at Mare Island navy yard and the dis- mantled hulk was towed down to Sausi-	the ladies received by Her Majesty were Mrs. Edward J. Phelps, wife of Hcn. E. J. Phelps, formerly American Min- ister to England, and at present of the counsel for the United States: Mrs.	idity of Mowat's local option law. The case is that of Huson vs. South Nor-	capturing all their supplies but killing	the unconditional acceptance of it. The result has caused me deep disappoint- mont and screw I recent that the
	hitigation must hereafter be conducted only in the local courts and not else- where. In the past the companies have, it was charged, generally transferred	leto, where she lay until the Bear was ready to leave on her Alaska trip. The government officials thought the Bear	General George B. Williams; Mrs. Howell, of New York; Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Mrs. Ursula Morgan, Miss Romola Dahlgrén, Mrs. Day and Miss Alice Day, all American ladies. They	payer, and in the interest of the liquor men took action to quash the by-law	after the battle Bonilla disappeared into the interior mountains, leaving his forces at Yora in a comparatively unprotected condition. The government forces were on the march when last heard from to	were indifferent to the weithre of their country. During the last few days passionate words, which might better have remained unsaid among gentlemen,
	ing long contests and usually wearing the claimants out. Mr. Snyder pointed to the Hillmon case as an instance where the widow had been "unjustly kept	west of Point Arena, and seemed to be	were presented by Mrs. Henry White, wife of the charge d'affaires of the American legation.	The case came up before Sir Thomas Galt, who gave judgment to quash. The court of appeals reversed this decision, and appeal was taken to the supreme court. The contention of the province	this point, and by this time the place has no doubt been taken and its inmates routed or captured. It was learned that Vasquez, the act-	have been spoken. I was obliged to dissolve the Reichstag, in the hope that the new Reichstag would pass the bill. I am determined, in case this hope also be disappointed, to stake all in my power
this indi- weeks medi- ht be	out of her money by long and harrow- ing court contests in the federal tribun- als." The story of the case involves the	ever, was never intended for a tug, and she can steam only eight knots an hour at best. She would be helpless in a cale with a big hulk like the Iroquois	Tupper's Long Tongue. London. May 9.—'The usual meeting of the council of the Imperial Federa- tion League held on Saturday to con-	is that the municipalities had power be- fore confederation to deal with the liquor traffic, and that the power has never been taken from them. The appelants	ing governor of Honduras, had com- manded Gen. Ordones, of the govern- ment troops, to shoot 43 captives taken at the recapture of Truxillo by the government forces, and to have them	to obtain the enactment of the measure, for I am too thoroughly convinced of its necessity as a guarantee of the peace of Europe to allow it to be finally
third third ourth after late ed, if	the corpse, wholesale perjury, and a host of other erimes. Hillmon was 34 years old when he disappeared from Medicine Lodge, Kansas, in 1878. He	behind her. Early this morning Capt. Hooker, of the revenue cutter Rush re- ceived orders to proceed to sea at once to render any assistance the Bear might need. Old cautains say the Bear	respecting the desire of some prominent members to secure contributions from the colonies for the Imperial army, have led to an interesting and lively dis-	argue that the question being one of trade and commerce it is exclusively vested in the Dominion since the passing of the act of union.	shot within 24 hours after he received the message. The courier who was to bring this mesage from Puerto Cortes to Truxillo was seen by the officers of the Breakwater just before sailing. It has	defeated. We are hearing much about the excitement among the masses just now. I do not think that the German people will allow themselves to be ex- cited by irresponsible persons. On the
from sts in good will scab	it was found he had left life insurance policies aggregating \$40,000 the sus- picions of the companies were aroused and they contested the claims of Hill-	would have to cut the Iroquois adrift if she got into a storm, and think Capt. Healy kept far off the land so that in case the Iroquois did get away from him some coasting steamer would have	lomb, in moving their resolutions, dis- claimed any such desire. Sir Charles. Tupper fully accepted the disclaimer, but produced a mass of evidence to sup-	for the Crow's Nest Pass. He will re- main over a short time in Winnipeg. Dr. Montague will likely accompany him.	been learned that the message to Gen. Ordones called for the lives of these 42 men, under the penalty that if they were not shot Ordones himself would be shot. These captives, the officers of the Break-	contrary, I know that I am in sympathy with the princes of the federal states, the people and the army. I thank you, gentlemen, for your loyal interest. My desire was to express to you my views
reva- lough usive lirec- Aphis extra	was found that Levi Baldwin or long- onoxie, Kan., a cousin of Hillmon's wife, had taken out policies. Baldwin was a bankrupt, and the case was rendered	GERMAN RADICALS.	port his inference as to his critics' views. Messrs. Faithful, Begg and other members expressed the hope that a split would be avoided and moved the pre- vious question. "harman Edward	were dismissed to-day for projecting against the low salary given them, \$33 per month.	water feel assured, met their death last Thursday. It is thought that when the news of these men being shot reaches the other	concerning the bill, as I did when the bill was introduced." The Emperor spoke very slowly, paus- ing slightly after each sentence and em- phasizing all the significant words, as
r the rcibly olding	more suspicious by the fact that he could not possibly have paid the yearly pre- miums on the policies if Hillmon had lived.	The Freisinninge Party Division Will Probably be Permanent. Berlin, May 8.—The division of the Radical Freisinninge party has assumed	Stanhope suggested a resolution accord- ing satisfaction at Sir Charles Tupper's acceptance of the explanations offered by Lord Reay and Sir John Colomb.	Jealousy the Cause. Vienna, May 10.—The theatre at Lemburg, the capital of Austrian Gal- licia, was the scene hast night of a most	rebels in hiding, consternation will seize them and the result will be the surrender of all who bore arms against the government.	if to attract attention to the seriousness of the situation and the firmness of his resolution to win. The speech has caused a tightness of the general ten-
frame rn is is ne- sheet- s door estack	Hillmon's was identified by many sup- posed reputable witnesses, but when it was afterward exhumed, on the com- panies' order, Hillmon's neighbors de-	a permanent form. The stronger con- tingent under Eugene Richter will be known henceforth as the Radical peo- ple's party (Freisinninge Volkspartel),	Sir Charles accepted this which was adopted with unanimity. The meeting was brought to a friendly close, having served the purpose of bringing to an issue this question which had been so	tragic occurrence that caused consterna- tion and horror among those who wit- nessed it. The theatre was comfortably filled, and the play was proceeding satis- factorily when suddenly Herr Delezuko,	WORKING ON THE CENSUS. British Columbia Pays the Money-An- derson Veney's Case.	sion. It was printed as a double leader by the Nord Deutsche Algemeine Zei- tung, and is this evening the sole topic
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Africa or some other place?" t n.ight be done, and I presume such as have happened," replied Dr. Phil-

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rked Baldwin.

that Baldwin piled up the insurance Hillmon's life. On March 17th, 9, a man was shot and killed in a

John H. Brown, who said the shoot-was accidental. He notified a mer near by, who went with him to

the body. The dead man's head ear the fire and had been burned.

destroying the features. Brown man was Hillmon and the body

rried. Brown afterward confess-had entered into a conspiracy in ber, 1878, with Hillmon and Levi

who made one of the bitterest speeches against the government on the last day of the reichstag, and is opposed to all the reichstag, and is opposed to all concessions to militarism. Herr Richter justifies this course in a manifesto, which says: "It was impossible to fight the reactionaries on the right, the Socialists or the left and the same time the

claims a distinct victory for the prin-ciple which he has always advocated, that in relation to joint action for Im-perial defence the starting point is colonial outlay, and that action for self defence is just as much Imperial as the expenditure of the funds voted for the army and navy.

nessed it. The theatre was comfortably filled, and the play was proceeding satis-factorily when suddenly Herr Delczuko. one of the actors, drew a revolver in full sight of the spectators, placed the wea-Sir Charles Tupper sight of the spectators, placed the wea-bon to his head and blew out his brams. The greatest confusion and excitement followed. Women in the body of the house shricked wildly; some of them fainted. Men were made sick by the sight and numbers of them hastered from the theatre. In the meantime the people on the stage and behind the

scenes were dumb with horror, and it was some time before the curtain was lowered. It was subsequently earned that Herr Delczuko's deed was promptthat Herr Delczuko's deed wus prompt-ed by jealousy. In the company was a young actress of whom D-lezuko was deeply enamored, and it was generally supposed that his love was reciprocated by her. During the progress of the play last night Delczuko detected his sweetheart flirting with a man who oc-eunid one of the stalls and whom the cupied one of the stalls, and when the couple left the stage at the end of the act. Delczuko upbraided the zir! for her perfidy. She treated the matter lightly, perior. She treated the matter lightly, and again when she went on resumed the flirtation. Desperately enraged at his sweetheart's conduct, Delezuko fol-lowed her as his part required, but in-stead of speaking his lines, he waiked elose to the footlights and without a word killed himself.

Ottawa, May 10.-Hon. Mr. Ouimet, who is acting Minister of Justice, told your correspondent to-day that he has telegraphed to Dr. Cosgrove, the jail physician at Sandwich, asking about the physician at Sandwich, asking about the mental condition of Anderson Veney, the wife murderer awaiting execution there. Dr. Cosgrove telegraphed that Veney was perfectly conscious of his

by the Nord Deutsche Algemeine Zeiby the Nord Deutsche Algemeine Zei-tung, and is this evening the sole topic of conversation throughout the city. The tendency of public opinion is to-wards the conviction that the Limper r is pointing straight for the goal of the Prussian Reactionaries, and that he will not shun a conflict with constitutional-iem ism The correspondent of the United Press

was assured officially this evening, how-ever, that the Emperor did not want his speech to be read as a menace to the Reichstag, or a challenge to conflict. On the contrary, said the informant, His Majesty desires the most scrupal-His Majesty desires the most scrupped ous adherence to constitutional forms. He feels strongly, however, the urgent is a reforming the Reichstag. He need of reforming the Reichstag. He cannot govern with a Reichstag split through chance or partisan agreements, the majority are forming against the Government on vital issues. His Majesty does not wish to rule absolutely. He is willing to rule conditionally, even to allow the parliamentary majority a share in the government, but what Im-Im perial cabinet can co-operate with Bebel, Lieber and Richter? Not one of them has under his control a positive work-ing majority; not one of them can get together a minority combination. Few things would please the Emperor better than a consolidation of the parliament-ary factions into two or three large parties, with which he would be able to reckon in determining his policy. Then he would be happy to govern in harmony with the parliament harmony with the parliamentary maiorities. Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachrichten protests against stigmatizing as unpatriotic the deputies who voted against the army bill. The majority, it says, differed from the government only as to the amount of the increase. The Freissinnige Zeitung, edited Eugene Richter, says that since the times of Frederick William IV Parliament has not been criticiz d on the parade grounds.

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s door. The latter has been kept surveillance, and it is probable l the conspirators will be brought criminal charges if the insur-ompanies make good their claims ng the man who has been identi-Hillmon is Hillmon.

Harris' Religion. W York, May 9.-Rev. Father sacler, of St. Francis Xavier's col-visited Carlyle W. Harris fre-tly in the Tombs, but he was not ently in the Tombs, but he was not short incarceration, and is, if possible, esent at the execution. Father van even more defiant than ever.

mon was exhumed at Medicine dissenters within our own ranks. The division of the party was therefore una-voidable." The weaker contingent of the party, which seceded with Major Hugo Hinze, has assumed the name of the Radical Union Freisinninge Voreig-ing. The Radical Unionists have been the first to score a success with the elect-Lodge. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Brown, his partner, as it was alleged he had killed a man so as to provide a corpse for the insurance com-panies. Brown ran away to Texas and to the second se the first to score a success with the elect-ors. At a Radical meeting of the Schwentz-Wittenberg constituency, Dr. Heinrich Dohren, one of the 22 who se-ceded from the Radical caucus on Saturday, and founded the Radical Union, was endorsed as Radical candidate in lew evidence was discovered that dewas endorsed as Radical candidate in the general election, although he had explicitly avowed his purpose to vite, if returned to the reichstag, for the secur-ity of the empire. A high official in the imperial chancellor's office said to-day that the emperor and Caprivi, convinc-ed of the futility of attempting to con-ciliate the elericals, will accept the per-sistent opposition of the Cantra as a d the companies to argue for a new L. Dr. Phillips declared under oath in the fall of 1876, when living in gnoxie, Levi Baldwin said to him in office: "Doc, would it not be a good eme to get your life insured for all can and then get some one to rep-nt you as dead and then skip out

sistent opposition of the Centre as a gauge of battle. As regards both the schools and the return of the Jesuits, he said the government would act in complete independence of clerical influ-ence, not even yielding in face of another kulturkampf. The division of the funds and other

matters connected with the old Radical organization have been arranged amicaorganization have been arranged annea-bly between the new groups. The se-ceders have taken some of the strongest members of the old party. Among them are: Dr. Heinrich, Rickert, Ludwig, Bam-berger, Mayor Hugo Hinze, Dr. Albert Hienal, Dr. Theodore Burth, editor of the nation Dr. Dokron Dr. Siomenus of the nation, Dr. Dehren, Dr. Siemens, director of the Deutcher bank, and Prof. Seelig, of Kiel University, and Railway Director Schrader. Dr. Freiheer Von Schenick has also joined the seceders from the old Radical party. London, May 8.—The Berlin corre-spondent of the Daily News, in giving the bictory of the division of the Berlin

in to defraud the life insurance lies insuring Hillmon's life. Baldwas to furnish the money and Hillthe history of the division of the Radical party, says: The split will have great influence in Germany's domestic policy since from its foundation the party sufand Brown were to manage the dispearance of the latter They started for Wichita, Kan, and on They started for Wichita, Kan, and on e way picked up a stray man named be Berkeley. This man, Brown alleg-was shot by Hillmon, (who dressed e corpse in his own clothing and put s diary in his pocket. Hillmon put Berkeley's clothing, and saying that ere "was a corpse ready made to im-arsonate him," he left the camp. He hd Brown he would assume the name Marshall and "lay low" until they got he money on the policies. After Brown ad made this confession it was discov-red that he had lied. The dead man as not Joe Berkeley, but Fred Adolph fered from want of unity among its lead-ers. Common hatred of Bismarck, ers. Common hatred of Bismarck, however, kept a semblance of harmony. The ties were loosened with the acces-sion of von Caprivi. A popular with has dubbed the Richter section opposing Caprivi, Wasserstiefler and the Richter section, which was compli-ant toward Caprivi, Waldenstrumpfler. The army bill served to turn local jeal-

ousies into an open rupture, which, on top of the dissolution, was the greatest possible blunder. It is true the hostile section appointed a joint committee to that he had lied. The dead man not Joe Berkeley, but Fred Adolph alters, a young German cigarmaker, Fort Madison, I.a., who had gone to wrence in 1878. This brought the titter to a plain case of murder, in nich J. H. Brown and Hillmon were principals and Levi Baldwin and rs. Hillmon as accessories before the sectre a common electoral platform, but it is feared that circumstances will prove stronger than the best intentions, and the split will spread to the electorate.

A Physiological Phenomenon.

hat was the condition of the case Orange, N. J., May S.-The strange case of Miss Mary McCann, who has now lain in a comatose condition at the Memorial Hospital for 15 days, conthe argument for a new trial was by the insurance companies. In by the insurance companies. In antime Mrs. Hillmon had travelland the companies concluded following her they could find band. The clue failed, as she again. However, the detec-nployed by the insurance people tinues to attract much attention. On April 13th she was thrown from a South Orange horse car, and since then has not spoken nor had a moment of consciousness. The last few days, signs of approaching consciousness have Ceadily at work in the case and succeeded in running down the al in the swindle. It is under-that he has consented readily to make a clean breast of the in order to clear himself of the of killing Walters. This crime, ng to the detectives, he lays at 8 door. The latter has been kent appeared, however; she now lies upon her cot with her eyes open moaning and moving her hands in an aimless, nervous manner. Her trouble is concus-sion of the brain. Since her accident, Miss McCann has been examined by no less than 75 physicians, and has undergone the most critical and detailed examinations.

Still a Dignified Duchess.

London, May 8.—The Dowager Duch-ess of Sutherland, who was recently con-demned to several weeks' imprisonment for contempt of court in destroying certain documents which she had been per-mitted to inspect, which related to a pending suit, will be released this even-ing. She is none the worse for the short increased in a for the

Villard's Intentions New York, May 9.—It is said that Henry Villard is figuring on a collateral trust loan of \$15,000,000 for releasing the floating debt of the Northern Pa-cific, reserving part of the issue for other avacuations that may be used other expenditures that may be consid-ered necessary during the next two years. This is substantially the same as the plan the stockholders' committee ignored because its success was contingent upon the resignation of the majority of the board. There is said to be available for collateral to secure the loan in case it is effected, nearly \$30,-000,000 of par value stocks and bonds, worth from 80 to 85 in the market. Villard is trying to get subscriptions to some such plan.

Georgian Bay Canal. New York, May 9.-E. A. McDonald, of Toronto, Canada, who has been in New York for one week, has, 't is said organized a syndicate to construct an

aqueduct from Georgian Bay to Toronto, 60 miles, to supply Toronto with do-mestic water power. This also involves the construction of the ship canal pro-jected over 40 years ago by the late Mr. Capreal and others to shorten the route 400 miles between Chicago and New York, and 900 miles between the west and Liverpool, as compared with Erie canal and New York routes. Esti-mated expenditure, \$50,000,000.

Behring Sea Tribunal. Paris, May 9.-F. R. Coudert of the counsel for the United States continued his argument to-day before the Behring Sea tribunal of arbitration. Mr. Cou-dert related the history of pelagic sealing and showed that since the adoption of the modus vivendi pelagic scalers had increased their demands. He quot-ed statements from the counter case of Great Britain, which he argued, virtually confirmed his contention that pela-gic sealing was gradually destroying the

The Al-Ki Safe. Port Townsend, Wash., May S.-The steamer Chilcot arrived from Juneau to-night en route to Astoria. She reported that the steamer Al-Ki had struck reef above Mary's Island on her t that the steamer Al-Ki had struck a reef above Mary's Island on her trip north and sustained slight damage. The Al-Ki was leaking slightly when the Chilcot left, but the examination had not progressed far enough to warrant put-ting her on the beach for repairs. A small portion of her cargo was dam-aged. Southbound passengers were sent to here on the Chilcot. The Al-Ki is 12 days late. She will probably await the arrival of the City of Topeka before coming back.

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General Dispatches.

General Dispatches. Albany. N. Y., May 9.—The last state-ment written by Carlyle Harris has been received by the department of State. It will be held, however, until the arrival of Mrs. Harris, who will be allowed to dispose of it as she sees fit. She is expected here this afternoon. The statement contains nearly 1800 pages. New Haven, Conn., May 9.—C. No-lan, junior class, died this morning of peritonitis. He has been ill since Fri-day, rowing with his class last Thursday, rowing with his class last Thurs-day. rowing with his class last Thurs-day. He was 23, and one of the most popular men in his class, belonging to Psi Upsilon fraternity and clee club. His father, John Nolan, of Chicago, a

noted specialist, arrived just before his son's death, but too late to treat the young man. His class met and adopted

Jealous American Musicians.

Jealous American Musicians. Detroit, Mich. May 9.—The eighth annu-al meeting of the National League of Mu-sicians, which met in this city this morn-ing, is attracting more than usual interest in professional musical circles on account of the action which will probably be taken regarding the importation of foreign talent. The attitude of the organization on this subject has not heretofore been very strictly defined, and some internal dissen-sion has been caused by the opposition of certain elements to such foreign organiza-tions as the German Imperial band and other bodies of musicians who visit the country more for social than commercial purposes. The effort to bring these latter within the restrictions of the alien contract labor law has aroused much indignation both within and without misleal circles, and it is probable that the future policy of the union in regard to this subject will be outlined at the present meeting.

Empress Carlotta's Necklace.

Empress Carlotta's Necklace. Chicago, May 9.—In an office on the tenth floor of a La Salle street sky-scraper there occurred this morning an incident that may be regarded as something of a link between the past and the present of a family of the unfortunate Emperor Maxi-milian of Mexico. It was the taking apart of a magnificent diamond necklace that once encircled the fair throat of the ex-Empress Carlotta, which she invariably wore on state occasions, and which was her especial pride. The unsetting was per-formed by J. H. Norton, a diamond expert, in whose possession it has been for some time, and was witnessed by a number of connoisseurs in precious stones. The neck-lace proper is, or was, composed of 28 stones, the surface of each one being nearly as large as a dime. Attached to it so as to remain stationary on either side of the neck were two stars, each of ten large stones, with a large soltaire as a centre pietee. A week or two hence several of the leading society women of Chicago will he displaying on a finger one of the stones that once added charm to the appearance of the unfortunate beauty whose royal life is now slowly ebbing away in a French madhouse. made in 68 minutes.

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The Cuban Revolution.

New York, May 9.—The news that came on the last Havana mail via Tam-pa, Fla., was not altogether satisfactory to the revolutionists. They now ad-mit that the revolt of the Sartorins

mit that the revolt of the Sartorius brothers was premature and its influence not the best for the cause. The fact that the Sartorius brothers had no rep-utation among the patriot party did not encourage those interested in the cause to join them. The autonomists held back when a revolution under tried and ex-periored leaders would ensure these when a revolution under tried and ex-perienced leaders would carry these wavering elements into the patriot ranks. The tone of the papers indicates a very unsettled and very unsatisfactory state of affairs in the eastern end of the island and between the lines of these semi-official utterances there is an ill-concealed anxiety. Meantime the revo-lutionary leaders here preserve confi-dence and speak hopefully for the future. Preparations are now being made for a public meeting of American sympathiz-ers with the Cuban cause, to be held in Cooper Union. Cooper Union.

acts and was not much changed since He was not in as being put in prison. good health as when confined, but that was to be expected of a nan under sentence of death. This does not agree with Dr. Chamberlain's report. Should Cosgrove's report prove correct, then Veney will be hanged. Mr. Quint says Cosgrove's written report will be re-ceived to-morrow and the matter will afterwards be decided at a meeting of the council.

If it is possible to get away, Hon. Mr. Ouimet will leave for British Co-lumbia on Wednesday, Hon. Messrs. Haggart and Patterson, accompanied by Dr. Montague, left for the Northwest by special car last night. Mr. Howell acts as minister of both lepartments. The 20 clerks who were discharged from the census department yesterday were asked to go to work again to day and unravel the tangle connected with the British Columbia census. it is said that the British Columbia Government will pay for their services, so as to be able to get reports showing that the Mainland has not so large a white population as the Island, which would ustify them in not going on with a re-listribution bill.

Argument in the case involving Now-t's local option law concluded to-day. Judgment was reserved.

Railway Record Breaking.

Buffalo, N.Y., May 10.-The New York Central Railroad's Empire State express broke all railroading records this afternoon in the run from Rochss-ter to Buffalo, attaining a speed of 107 7-8 miles an hour. The train was drawn by the New Columbia engine, No. 999, which will be sent to the World's Fair. Miles were made in from 42 to 50 accords with along with Config 42 to 50 seconds right along until Corfu was reached. The distance in to Crittenden, four miles, was made in 3 1-2 minutes, and the two miles be-tween Wende and Looneyville work travelled in one minute and 30 seconds. The track from Looneyville to Forks Station is as solid as a rock and well adapted to record breaking. The dis-man is minutes, and it was run in is now miles, and it was run in orks was reached, a mile was made in 35 seconds, timed by a stop watch. The 69 miles from Rochester to Buffalo was

Baird's Will Probated.

London, May 10.—The will of George Alexander Baird, known to the sporting world as "Squire Abingdon," was ad-mitted to probate Monday. The gross personal property was sworn at \$4,240,-255, and the net value, \$4,158,595. The testator heaves all his real and personal testator leaves all his real and personal property in trust for his mother.

Greek Ministry Resigns.

Athens, May 10.—The ministry, head-ed by Tricoupis, has resigned, owing to the failure to negotiate a loan for the relief of the present embarrassment and the condition of Greek finances. The retiring ministry consists of Tricoupis, president of the council and minister of finances; Edragoumis, minister of for-eign affairs; A. Simpopoulis, minister of justice; G. Theotokis, minister of the interior; K. Kossonakos, minister of worship and instruction: N. Tsamados, minister of war; and S. Kouloudia, min-ister of marine ister of marine.

Republican Clubs Convention.

Louisville, Ky., May 10 .- So far as Louisville, Ky., May 10.—So far as concerned the number of delegates al-ready upon the ground the opening ses-sion of the annual convention of the National League of Republican Cirbs, although set for to-morrow night, will take place to-day. Fully two-thirds of the thousand or more accredited repre-contentions of more accredited repreyoung man. His class met and subject appropriate resolutions this morning. Sing Sing, May 9.—Funeral services over the remains of Carlyle Harris were held in the prison chapel this morning. 25 years on the Quebec police force. Sing Sing, May 9.—Funeral services over the remains of Carlyle Harris were held in the prison chapel this morning.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depow Dead.

New York, May 10.—Mrs. Elsie Ha-german Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew, died at her residence in this city at 12:30 on Sunday afternoon. Al-though Mrs. Depew was known to be se-riously ill, the sudden termination of her illness was not expected by her family 42 to 50 seconds right along that Corra was reached. The distance from Corfu to Crittenden, four miles, was made in 3 1-2 minutes, and the two miles be-connected with her. Her condition showis now 14 years old. In spite of the opportunities her fortune gave her, Mrs. Depew cared little for society, and de-voted her time mainly to charitable and church work. The final arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral.

Bank Crash in California.

Bank Crash in California. San Jose, Cal. May 10. – The Bank of Santa Clara at Santa (Arra has sus-pended. There are trany ramors re-garding the cause of the failurs, Wood, who had been cashier of the bank for 15 years, died a few days ago. Whether he was the cause of the shortage of \$70,000, which is said to nave precipat-ed the crash, or whether land specula-tions by the management was the cause is not known. An expert is at work on the books. There are reports that the stockholders will lose \$200,000.

Serious Indian Revolt.

Calcutta, May 10.-Advices from Cundjahar, the capital of the native State of that name, in Orissa, show that a serious revolt has broken out in the state. The palace of the rajah is de-fended by 400 native troops under the command of four European officers. Cundjahar is tributary to the Erritish, and the rajah has demanded that re-inforcements be sent to him,

Legislators Forfest Rights.

Innsbruck, May 10 .- Count von Merviheat, governor of the Tyrol, and Voral-berg, has announced to the provincial diet that sixteen of the Italo-Tyrolese deputies had forfeited their «tights to sit as members of the diet by their contin-ned absence from the sessions of the ued absence from the sessions of the house.

The Ottawa coal combine is defunct,

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893

that the bullets were not 44 but 38, Stroebel said he had no cartridges.

policeman next day found two 38

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easantly closed the day.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs.

2 1-2 cents on the dollar.

Guelph's rate of taxation for this year

The total assessment of Chatham for

1893 is \$3,475,507, a decrease, as com-pared with last year, of \$48,355. The population is 8635, a decrease of 23.

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runs all the way up to from 50 to 60 per The Weekly Times cent. And this would be much worse if it were not for that 20 per cent ad

Victoria, Friday, May 12, 1893. THE TWO MINISTERS.

Yesterday we took the liberty of pointing out that the minister of finance was endeavoring to "lead eastern people astray in regard to the magnitude of the mainland agitation and in regard to the to be levied, it would tax the cheaper population figures." Though it rushes precipitately to Mr. Turner's defence. ad valorem duty would level down all the Colonist is careful to leave the first these inequalities. 'The Government count of the accusation alone and concould not more signally challenge the fine itself to the second. This shows confident attention of the public than that the organ has not wholly parted by declaring the specific duty system from discretion, because it could not to be especially on trial for its life." very well have justified the following passage in the Montreal Gazette interview with the minister of finance:

"Well, as to the difficulty between the the mainland, there is no island and trouble. What there is has been got up by a few malcontents, as I might call New Westminster and Vancouand among the leaders of the nent there are no important or ver. and leading men.

Mr. Turner must have known that that persons qualified to vote shall be these statements were misleading when of two classes, those who are qualified he offered them to the eastern public to vote at elections for the legislature through the Gazette, and the Colonist | and, secondly, widows and unmarried does well to ignore them, since it cannot women who are entitled to vote at enter a defence on their account. But municipal elections. The ballot papers the organ has very poor success with | will be in the form containing the scheits attempted defence on the other count | dules of the act, thus preventing conof the indictment. It knows as well as fusion. The ballot papers to be used we do that when Mr. Turner again by the men will be of yellow paper, brought forth that oft-paraded set of while the women will get blue paper. figures he used it in a misleading way. The ballots will be placed in the same If he had spoken honestly he would ballot box. The clerk of the municihave mentioned the fact that some of pality will be authorized to appoint. the figures he quoted wre furnished by agents to attend the various polling the Indian department and were not booths. There shall be two agents aptaken from the census at all. He is pointed on behalf of the affirmative, and quite well aware that the census re- two for those against the bill. T turns lead to no such conclusions as he expenses connected with the electi set forth, but he was quite willing to will be born by the municipal councils leave on the minds of the Gazette readconcerned. ers an impression to the contrary. There-The well founded belief that the use fore the inference that he intended to of tobacco restricts muscular develop-

mislead is quite obvious. ment in boys has received fresh con-It is rather amusing to find the prefirmation from recent investigations. mier at Westminster and the organ, here parading a new telegram from Deputy Minister Lowe as another "authoritative statement" in regard to the population. Mr. Lowe's latest statement amounts to nothing more than a new arrangement of the figures with the old result. This will easily be seen by any person who looks at the telegram:

18th April, 1893. J. Lowe, Ottawa, to Hon. Theo. Davie, Premier:

Population British Columbia absoluteas follows: Vancouver Island—Indi-s, 5,325; Chinese, 3,183; whites, 28,-9; total, 36,767. Mainland—Indians, tobacco alone. 29,634; Chinese, 5,727; whites, 26,045; total, 61,406.

If this is compared with the other telegraphic correspondence on the subject, which was previously published. there will be found no variation of any importance:

only one vote 24th March, 1893. Hon. J. H. Turner to J. Lowe, Ottawa: Your telegram of 27th February gives total Indians, mainland, 29,460: island, 5,742. Bulletin gives total population B. C. 98,173. Deducting Indians, this leaves white population B. C. 62,971. ried out to deep water. Trade banquet were received in this city, and a few people here consider Victoria people inhospitable. Vancouver, May 6.—Meetings to dis-Is this correct? State how many whites island and how many on mainland.

WHO OWNS THE LAND? A Nice Question Agitating Church Cir-

city. Rev. Mr. Reid's resignation takes effect in June, and in the meantime he will attend the convention of the Pres-bytery, which meets in Pennsylvania this month. After spending a short time at the World's Fair, Mr. Reid will cles_Shipping Notes. valorem, which now saves the tariff Nanaimo, May 5.—There is some ex-citement in Church of England circles just now about the action of St. Al-ban's, which congregation has petition-ed the diocesan synod to consider its from the climax of absurdity. If the present specific duty of 10 cents a pound stood alone, it would run from 16 per cent. to say 40 per cent. on the claims to a share in the proceeds of certain church property recently sold in Nanaimo. The claim is based upon the fact that St. Alban's is a half of the different grades; and if a specific duty equivalent to the present double duty (reckoning it on the finer quality) were original parish of St. Paul's, for the benefit of which the property was given by the Vancouver Coal Company. The shipping in the harbor is fast inyarn something like 85 per cent. A plain

creasing and with the new charters that sons. are constantly being made the San Fran cisco market will be well stocked with coal by the time the English vessels ar-rive for the grain freights. day and to-day A. Stroebel and 1). R. Everly were being tried in the district court for the murder of John Marshall, The Colfax Rebakah Lodge, of Vic-

oria, will be entertained to a concert, The bill introduced in the Ontario dance and supper in St. Paul's Institute Legislature for a plebiscite on the proon Tuesday next.

hibition question provides that the vote Belshazaar's Feast, or, the Fall of Babylon, given in the opera house last night by the Methodist choir and others, was a brilliant success. Professor Spear of the people shall be taken on the first Monday in January, 1894, the same day as the municipal elections. No poll is deserving of great commendation in will be taken in the unorganized distraining the choir to such perfection. It was whispered that it was about time tricts in the far north. It is provided the professor received some recognition for the valuable services rendered to the above choir for the last tour years His services have always been given cheerfully. Offers gratituously and cheerfully. have been made to him to lead a choir nave been made to min to read a choir on salary, but he has declined. Namaimo, May 6.—Mr. Taylor Ram-sey has been in the city for the past few days in the interest of the Oregon Improvement Company. His mission was for the nurness of heading or nur-Improvement Company. His mission was for the purpose of bonding or pur-chasing certain coal lands on Gabriola Island not bonded by the New V. C. Co., with a large water frontage. The deal has not yet been closed, but it is understood it will be consumated on his re-stood it will be consummated on his return to Seattle. It is reported that the price asked by the holders of the coal rights is \$50 per acre. Should another company get a foothold in Nanaimo it believed there will be a boom here The hospital conversazione has to that institution the sum of \$750.10. which has been thankfully acknowledged

> y the president. At a meeting of citizens held in the council chambers last night the programme for the Queen's birthday celebration was decided upon. Of the eleven Japs now at Union seven are said to be sick and some are

From measurements of 187 students in Yale College, it was found that those not expected to recover. who did not use tobacco gained over Nanaimo, May 9 .- The following reso-

those who did during the college year ution was moved at the last meeting of the board of the Wallace and Haliburof 1892, 22 1-2 per cent. in weight, 19 ton street Methodist churches: per cent. in girth of chest, 291-2 per

"Whereas at the approaching confer-ence the Rev. W. W. Baer will termincent. in height and 66 per cent. in lung capacity. Measurements at Amherst ate his connection as pastor College showed even greater differences church, be it resolved that this quarterly official board hereby place on record its in favor of those who did not use toappreciation of the eminent services rendered by him as our pastor during the three years now rapidly drawing to bacco. Boys who want to be strong either physically or mentally mast leave

a close, and earnestly pray that the Divine blessing may attend him in his field of labor." Rev. A. E. Green, grand chief temp-lar of British Columbia, was presented with a handsome solid silver inkstand by Wellington lodge on Saturday right. Lieut .- Gov. Dewdney's Trip to Vancou-The presentation was accompanied by an address setting forth the feeling of Vancouver, May 5 .- At a meeting on

FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT.

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An Awful Flood.

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the street railway guarantee a motion to discuss provincial politics received esteem borne by the members of the odge for the grand chief. While Captain Salmond was enjoying The steamer Haytien Republic is un-able to take on iron at Redondo Island mine owing to the wharf not being carnine of tobacco at Texala Island of Sunday, an explosion suddenly occurred in the bowl of the pipe and shattered Only two invitations to the Board of On investigation it was disto pieces. covered that the captain had by mistake filled a cartridge in with the cco. The bullet passed his nose went through the brim of his het. tobacco.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. been forced to resign the pastorship of the First Presbyterian church in that city. Rev. Mr. Reid's resignation takes

The Exhibition a Huge Fraud and Scheme to Rob the Unwary.

time at the World's Fair, Mr. Reid will come to this province and spend some time recruiting his health. A carload of machinery went out by the Canadian Pacific railway this morn-ing addressed to the Dominion govern-ment engineer at Golden. The machin-ery is a complete outfit for a dredger which is being built on the Columbia river to remove the numerous bars which obstruct navigation at certain sea-sons. FAMINE PRICES AT THE RESTAURANTS **Commissioners Allow Caterers to Fleece**

Visitors-One Chicago Paper Protests -Nothing Ready Until July -Visitors Warned Away.

New Westminster, May 9 .- All yester-(From our own Correspondent.) Canadian Building, World's Fair, Chi-cago, May 4.—The Chicago Fair is a disappointment to early visitors. The pointment to early visitors. ing ceremonies last Monday of Huntingdon, on April 19. There are ten witnesses and five have been examined. The evidence is circumstanwere carried out with great pomp, and 300,-000 persons are said to have been pres-ent. The crowds saw President Clevetial, but clear and strong. The chief evidence to-day so far was that of D. Lucas, police officer of Sumas city, who, after the inquest, said to Stroebel: 000 persons are said to have been pres-ent. The crowds saw President Cleve-land open the gate with a golden key, were in attendance when he pressed the electric button which set the machinery "The doctor has found two 44 calibre bullets in Marshall's skull." Stroebel replied, "That let's me out; my revolver is only 38 calibre." Lucas then told him n operation and heard him speak, and here the sight-seeing practically ended True there were the once beautiful grounds, now shorn of their attractivebeautiful end The ness by three weeks of rain. Certainly the Duke of Veragua, the lineal de-(aliscendant of Columbus, was to be as also the World's Fair officials. bre empty cartridges lying on the ground directly below Stroebel's winthe But the vast majority of the crowd that at-tended neither came to see the Duke of Veragua nor the World's Fair officials. In the mattress also were discovered two loaded, and of the same size. The revolver showed that two They came to see the exhibits and they chambers had been discharged. Eyerly will not give evidence till the assizes. did not see them. A few of the build-ings were opened. Only one of the general buildings was in proper condi-tion. That was the fisheries building, and even this could not be said to be Everly The short tram line opened to Van-couver this morning. A special car with flags flying, left the city with 30 gentlemen aboard for Vancouver and the power house, where a champagne lunch was served. complete. Several spaces reserved for foreign nations and two or three state spaces had not a single exhibit in posi-tion. The United States government building was also open, and the same re-mark applies to the mining court. A greater portion of the exhibits in the United States government building were At the council meeting last night Ald. At the council meeting last high that Ovens, who had been interrupting all the business brought up, when a motion that the lease of the ferry be referred

to the mayor and clerk to execute, moyed in amendment that the mayor in position and were certainly pleasing and interesting. But even this building Westminster, May 11 .- The case will require several days to complete The mining building had about two of Donohue vs. Howison, involving the ownership of 40 acres of land at South Westminster, is being heard in the Su-preme Court this morning. Mr. Bodwell thirds of its exhibits in place and those were not properly arranged. This state of affairs in this building was a disappointment to many, for it was generally moved that Registrar Leggatt, of Victoria. be committed for contempt for not believed that the mining court was far ther advanced than any other building. appearing as summoned, with certain documents. The motion was quashed. The electricity building was all topsy turvey; there was not the slightest pre-Mr. Justice McCreight contending that he Registrar had the right in his official tension of order. Since Monday it has been closed to the public and will not to producing documents committed to his be opened for two or three weeks. one were more careful and did not

The ancient custom of celebrating mind stumbling over scraps of i piles of boards and other rubbish May Day was carried out yesterday with eclat. Jupiter Pluvius for once could get an idea, and a poor one at that, of what the transportation building would be like when finished. Some indid not assert his sway and the youngsters enjoyed a royal good time. Miss Beryl Briggs made a handsome queen. teresting exhibits were in position here. The arts gallery is closed to the public for the present. Workmen are still en-A dance in the exhibition buildings for the present. Workmen are still en-gaged on the inside of the building and An Indian named Jimmy was brought lown from Hatzic Prairie this morning the exhibits have not even all arrived. The woman's building was dedicated for medical treatment. Yesterday while getting out of a canoe his Winchester the day of opening, President Cleveland assisting in the ceremonials. Here the was accidentally discharged, the bullet visitors expected order and again found confusion. The less said of the manu-factures and Iberal arts the better. To bassing through his right elbow and describe the condition of this building would be to discourage intending visit.

The buldings mentioned are the principal buildings on the ground. If one wants to find something worse he need ings. One of the most backward naings. tional buildings is the Brazilian build-ing. This has not yet got the roof on. The state buildings completed, to say nothing of being properly fitted up, could easily be counted on the fingers of both hands. Several private buildings,

space of ground and in fine order. horticultural exhibit from the p province was not to be found. Pacifi were rumors that there was some diffi-culty about getting the fruits out of cold storage and the preserved fruit jars had not arrived. Search was made for The cold storage and the preserved fruit jars had not arrived. Search was made for Mr. Law to learn reasons from him. He could neither be found at the Canadian building nor at his rooms outside the grounds. He had left his rooms and ad not given any address. Canada makes a fair exhibit in

heries building. She occupies position near the central dome of the building, and the exhibits are chief from the Dominion museum at Ottaw There are numbers of yellow perch the Bay of Quinte and pike from Memphremagog in Quebec. Ontario several specimens of black bass, and small mouthed, sturgeon, white fish, and great lake trout. are lobsters from Halifax, lump fish from the St. Lawrence, and a plentiful supply of specimens of salmon from the Restigouche river. A few Quinnat salmon are credited to British Columbia and in one instance to Queen Charlot Sound. There are sample tins of ca ned salmon from the Naas river, B. (and the Fraser river is credited red spotted trout. There s not a of salmon marked Fraser men and the visitor unacquainted with province, taking the piscatorial exhi as his object lesson, would be ignore that there existed such a river as Fraser, much less that it was the source of the salmon industry of Pacific province. The specimens of exhibited are good, one of the specimens being a Quinnat sa com Queen Charlotte Sound weighing

Ontario fruit exhibit surpasse that of any other province. Its ex-hibit is almost as large as all the other provinces together. This fruit is well provinces together. This fruit is preserved and is attracting consid attention. The exhibits of the other provinces are fair. Of British Columbia nothing can be said until the exhibit is in position.

Mr. Blake's Rale Irish Bull.

The Colonies and India, a monthly ournal published in England, in its is guotation from Mr. Blake's recent speech at Glasgow: "With one hand the Tories are pushing Ulster on to the very verge of what is lawful, if not be-word it; and with the other them twoyond it; and with the other they saying," etc. The atmosphere of the Imperial House of Commons does not seem to have improved the Hon. Ed. ward's style of oratory; his speeches never were lucid, but in former days they did not suggest that his opponents. talked with their hands,-Toronto Star

The Gospel of Peter.

discovery of the so-called Gospel of St. Peter is arousing even greater interest in old world theological circles than the finding of the ancient copy of the Gospels at Mount Sinai. A manuscript was found by Bourian, the well-known archaeologist. in the tomb of a monk in Egypt. The date is placed late in the first century. Its re-cital of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, though differing in certain details from that of the chronical books, ap-proaches that of the crancelist Mark Arc t. Peter is arousing even greater interest om that of the chronical book vaches that of the evangelist Mar rding to the best Catholic and Pro-regetical scholars in Paris the Go pied from a Greek manuscript. The doc ent is not apocryphal, for it is quoted by ment is not apocryphal, for it is quoted by the Christian apologist and martyr, Justin. At the erucifixion, according to this ver-sion, only the hands were nailed. Joseph of Arimathea was an influential friend of Pilate, who prevailed upon the Roman pre-fect to obtain Herod's consent to the de-livery of the body of Jesus. The soldiers and the elders witnessed the resurrection. The latter were afraid of being stone the Jews. They therefore sent a dep tion to Filate to ask him to forbid the diers to divulge the miracle.

-There was not a single case up for hear-ing in the city police court this morning.

nt Keepers on Make no Modest o, May 3.-Res n Park are stil business. Some to charge with t How far the tru vn by the facts ve to illustrate.

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French cookery has but it is doubtful if exponent of the art wi him any gold or silve they be awarded him

It is explained by the White Horse Inn, tha and extortion were due of waiters. They profare will be put in at the complaint is mad Prompt action ever. as the experien English barroom institution will show and a pint bottle of The barmaid brought presented a check plaining when questi punch was put down the pint of beer at 30 was informed, however tortion would not be agreed to make the ting off half a dollar Horace Tucker, ch of admissions, wh as a member of the (club, which occu Great White Horse

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Several restaurant

Please wire reply as soon as 25th March, 1893. J. Lowe, Ottawa, to Hon. J. H. Turner Whites on island, 31,025; on mainland, nicipalities 31,946.

Mr. Lowe's dispatch of April 18 gives a slightly different number of Indians for the island and takes account of the Chinese, and that is all the change made by it. Now it has been shown adaward. time and again, as the Colonist well knows, that if the figures given by Mr. knows, that if the figures given by Mr. Lowe are accepted as correct they lead to an utterly absurd conclusion. He allows the whole mainland a white population of only 26,405, whereas the census gives very nearly that number to New Westminster district alone. Therefore we are led to the conclusion that in the two Dominion electoral districts of Cariboo and Yale there were only a pay have not been paid. few hundreds of white people at the time the census was taken. There is no need of pointing out the absurdity of figures that lead to that conclusion. Nor is it necessary to point out that the census is more likely to be correct than Mr. Lowe, wherefore the latter's statement must be rejected as worthless. no matter how "authoritative." All this is known to the ministers, who continue to parade Mr. Lowe's confusing statemainin'g. ments simply because they are confusing and therefore calculated to serve the ministerial purpose. We have aready more than once pointed out the source of Mr. Lowe's error, but we may be allowed to refer to it again. The not cleared. matter becomes quite plain from the fol-Vancouver, May 10.—It is stated that Captain Webster's resignation as man-ager of the Union Steamship Company, lowing statement sent by Mr. Lowe himself: March 1st, 1893.

J. Lowe to Hon. J. H. Turner: Following subdivisions by agencies, In-dian population slightly in excess of fig-ures given. West Coast, 2,864; Cowichan, 2,064: Kwawkewith, 1,905; Okan-agan, 878; Williams Lake, 1,803; Fraser River, 4,338; Kamloops, 2,401; Koote-nay, 696; North West Coast, 4,001; Ba-bine, 2,645; bands not under agency, 11,-706

The source of error plainly lies in those "bands not under agency." These Indiway from the Vancouver end. ans-or nearly all of them-were outside of the territory covered by the cen-Premier sus, and if they are excluded from the meeting last night. census population the discrepancy practically disappears. Perhaps if the Col-onist carefully considers what we have here said it will find an answer to the questions which it propounds this morning:

Why is it that the Times places relipaying \$20 a ton more to local manu-facturers for iron pipe than the im-Why is it that the Times places reli-ance on the theories of the mainland agitators rather than on the figures of the census officials? Is not Mr. Lowe of Ottawa on such a subject as good an authority as Mr. Brown of Westminster? Which of the two men is the most dis-interested and which has the most dis-VAP interested, and which has the greater op-portunity of arriving at the truth with regard to the population of the island and mainland? Mr. Lowe, of Ottawa, in his ignor-

ance of local circumstances, is ready to accept figures which leave Yale and Cariboo and the Kootenays with less than a thousand white people. Mr. Brown of Westminster, having more complete knowledge, rejects these figures. Any man blessed with honesty and common: sense will accept Mr. Brown's conclu-

sions and refuse to entertain Mr Lowe's. The Montreal Star in illustrating the working of the system of specific duand wreckage. The coff were swept clean. The shelterless and destitute. ties thus discourses on the subject of yarn :- "But on the cheaper grades, it

cuss provincial politics are on to-day in Coquitlam, Chilliwack and Burnaby mu-The smoker realized that he had had a narrow escape. A whist tournament will be held in Caledonian sports will be held here Paul's Institute on Tharsday evening next.

for the first time about the middle of August. M. A. Maclean, who has spent three Wolf and G. Dunbar, proprie Otto tors of the Royal Hotel, have dissolved partnership and the former assumes full onths in Washington promoting immigration, has come back reporting large number turning their faces O ontrol.

The electric motor was employed in faces Can No. 3 level of the Esplanade shaft yesterday and proved entirely satisfactory. Nanaimo, May 10.—The denial of W. Taylor Ramsay, published in the Seat-tle Post-Intelligencer, regarding the bondang of certain coal lands on Gab-Trades and Labor Council does efits it might confer. The Trades Coun-cil will oppose the by-law to guarantee interest on street railway debentures. riola Island, has caused quite a sensainterest on street railway debentures. R. Wallison, prominently connected with two secret societies and several temtion among the owners of the land, who are at a loss to understand its meaning. It is perfectly true that the above nam perance societies, has not been in the city for a month, and it is found that a number of the bills he got money to ed came here with the necessary documents to show that he meant business. Although , he did Although he did not visit the island he met several of the holders and Vancouver, May 9.-Attorney-General made a proposition to them. Ex-Mayor Hilbert suggests that a fire Davie has informed the North Vancou ver council that Health Officer Mc

alarm system for the benefit af the city be arranged with the aid of the New Guigan put the municipality to unauth orized expenditure in connection with Co. and the electric light works smallpox cases. The council are grum-He thinks a fire could be easily located the blowing of the whistle a certain Tenders closed on Saturday for the number of times to indicate the street erection of the Hudson Bay Company's fire is on. Information of the fire wholesale warehouse here. Potatoes cannot be had in the city, could be telephoned to 'he company's works during the day and at night to and \$5 a sack is asked for the few rethe electric works, and much brouble be saved. The street railway guarantee bonus The following teams have entered for

was defeated yesterday by 152. The captain of the Tacora finds he the association football tournament, which comes off at Northfield next Satcontracted to take more Chinamen urday afternoon: Nanaimo Rangers. Y.M.C.A., Alphas, Northfield Amateur Portland than his tonnage allows im to carry as passengers. She has Athletic Association's first and second teams and the Northfield Wanderers.

MORE MEETING'S HELD.

Captain Thornton, of the barkentine Further Endorsement of Westminster' on its feet. Action-Premier Davie to Speak.

Tacora, declines to go to Portland with his Chinese cargo till secured against New Westminster, May 5 .- The public loss through seizure or other legal commeeting at Langley yesterday afternoon was well attended. Resolutions were passed endorsing the action taken at meetings in this city, also asking Mr. J. A. Virtue, before leaving the Hotel Vancouver to take charge of the Mount Baker Hotel, was presented with a gold

Punch to resign. It is now settled that Premier Davie The surveyors have started on the will address the electors in the opera-house on Tuesday, and active prepura-Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley Railtions are being made to give him a rous-ing reception. He will receive a pa-About 150 Vancouver people attended tient hearing. Westminster

A meeting to form a municipal association with the object to secure muni-Vancouver, May 11.-Thursday after cipal improvement, is now in session Fifteen representatives are present, also the New Westminster council.

The sheriff seized the fire hall and the city hall this morning, the city not having settled the costs in the case of McNamara, which went against the corand the opening of the Y.M.C.A. build The water works department purpose poration.

New Westminster, May 6.-In all di-J. D. Hall, brother of R. H. Hak, M. P., is announced as sheriff of Vancourections political agitators have been leaving the city to-day to attend meetings in the surrounding municipalities. A young couple aged 16 and 17, chil-

ren of highly respected parents, attempt-ed to elope a few evenings ago. They The school board a month ago asked the council to submit a by-law to raise \$40,000 for buildings and improvements, got as far as Vancouver, when irate father of the girl followed and but the council thought the board were going too fast and refused. After a heated discussion the school board sol-aced themselves by passing a strong motion of "morest"

made her return home. Rev. W. G. Mills, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church, well known in Victoria, has resigned through illhealth. The new C. P. N. steamer which will

Sydney, N. S. W., May 10.-The mail brings the details of a hurricane which

swept the New Hebrides. The whole settlement at the port of Sandwich was obliterated and half of New Caledonia obliterated and half of New Caledonia was submerged. At the Chio the floods washed 10,000 tons of nickel ore into the sea and filled the mines with water and wreckage. The coffee plantations were swept clean. The natives are

Lyn'lhurst. owned by D. W. Green, and rented to other parties, was partially blown op by dynamite. There is no class to the Ont. such as the Krupp gun works, are in a fair state of order. This was the condition of affairs on the opening day. The Chicago press are mum, and by their printed accounts A disastrous fire broke out Wednesday norning at 2:30, at Carberry, Man., and before it could be extinguished a large one would imagine that the state of af-

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fairs was very different. The corres portion of the east side of Main street pondents of newspapers are acquainting the readers of the journals which they resort near Halifax, was burned to the Vest-ern for \$1000, and for \$1000 in the West-Quebec Fire Company.

With these disadvantages 300,000 people wrestled on the opening day. They The Seminary and Laval University istened to eloquent speeches and heard and saw Ignatz Paderewski and Theolaving refused to pay the lump sum lemanded by the city council of Queber dore Thomas, the great pianist and con-ductor respectively, perform, and also lisin lieu of water rates, the latter had the water cut off the other day. Thad Jenking, one of the old citizer tened to very fine selections from several This was well in itself of Essex county, died lately at the Hotel Dieu, Windsor. He was for years en-gaged in shipbuilding at Walkerville bands. satisfied the musical appetites of the lovers of sweet sounds. But there are other appetites besides that of music; with his brother, Henry Jenking, who an appetite for a good "square" and with this appetite the crowds were afflicted, and this is how they paid for the appetite at the "Original Vienna Cafe," in the midway plaisance, whither The bill introduced in the Ontario egislature by Commissioner of Grown Lands Hardy to establish the Algonquin national park, in northern Ontario, has thousands rambled in search of enjoypassed through the committee of House. The park will include ment, found little and paid dearly These few extracts are taken from 1306 the bill of fare: Tea, coffee or cocoa, per cup, 30 cents; milk, per glass, 15 cents; soup, 30 cents; chicken, small piece, 90 cents; beef, extra cut, \$1; po-The department of trade and

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nerce has been notified by the high commissioner that the ruling prices for prime hay in Great Britain run fatoes, 20 cents per small dish; cauli-flower, 45 cents; green peas, 35 cents; eighty to a hundred and fifteen shillings. pickles, 20 cents; cheese, 35 cents. And this was not at a "high-toned" cafe, either. The chairs were of common At these prices there is a good margin wood and the tables were plain, rou ortland cement interviewed Hon. Mr. and polished and without table cloths. Foster to-day, to urge that there be no change in the duty as asked by certain There was a supply of napkins on hand, but the waiters took care not to bring Toronto importers. They say if the duty is retained there is a good prospect them unless asked. Objections were taken to the prices. The waiter bowed taken to the prices. of capturing the whole market for the Canadian product, which is just setting and modestly said that the prices might yet go up. The restaurant keepers did

not cater to the poor; the moneyed people they alone cared for. These prices, out-A Halifax dispatch says: Gold is rageous as they may appear to the read-er, do not come up to those of other restaurants on the grounds. "Peter from Paris" is a sign that is calculated now monopolizing the attention of the people of Nova Scotia. Samples of the precious metal were on exhibition on Tuesday at the government mines office. They are intended for the World's Fair at Chicago and come from Mon-tague, Moose River, South Uniacke and o tempt the epicure. Here he thinks hat he may enjoy the luxury of French dishes, even if he pays exorbitant prices. Vain man; he pays 75 cents and gets tough pork and beans, and is presented with a side bill of 25 cents for the use Cariboo. The specimens weigh three hundred and thirty-eight ounces, and contain, on the estimate of mining ex-perts, 40 1-2 ounces of gold. The gold of the silverware; it came all the way from Paris.

is so finely distributed through the quantz that no particle of it is more than one-half pennyweight in weight. This is an uninviting prospect for the World's Fair visitor, but as yet only one Chicago daily, the Evening Dis-patch, has had courage enough to pro-The last will and testament of Colonel test against this wholesale robbery of visitors. The Dispatch, in a fiery ar ticle against the directors of the Fair warns them that they are driving away the goose that lays the golden egg. But the directors seem to be powerless; they meet and talk over the matter. They have rented the restaurant privileges at a high figure, and now the restaurant keepers are shearing the sheep. This state of affairs cannot long exist.

It leaked out the other day that sevral officials to their friends not to visit the Fair till July, and things then would be in pr order. Intending British Columbia tiors might take the hint, see the Fair when completed, and stand a better chance of the high price of food being cut down by that time.

British Columbia showed up poorly he day of the opening. The Brit he day of the opening. The British columbia mineral court in the mining huilding was not in the best of condition, although all the exhibts were there. This is not the fault of the British Columbia commissioners. One pair of hands cannot do everything, and Mr. Law is unaided in the work. This backwardness of the British Columbia exhibit nettled British Columbians as they looked at the exhibit and compared with others occupying an adjacent

-The meetings of the W.C.T.U. are held in Temperance Hall instead of the Refug-Home now?

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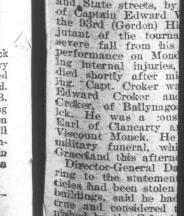
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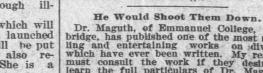
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Hewitt Bernard has been filed. The petition for probate is signed by the two testamentory executors, Baroness Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, and Freder Macdonald, of Earnscliffe, and Freder-ick White, Comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police. The will, after pro-viding for \$10,000 bequests on Lehalf of the deceased's two nieces Dora Pep-lar and Mary Fitzgibbons, and also a further bequest of \$590 to Frederick White, constitutes Baroness Macdon-ald, the deceased's sister, his universal legatee for the residue of the estate. Rev. Father Herbert, chief of the Jesuits in this country, and for many

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flammation of the lungs.



health. The new C. P. N. steamer which will run on the South Arm was launched this morning. Her engines will be put in at Victoria, where she will also re-ceive her finishing touches. She is a very fine craft. The police magistrate has ordered a boy to be flogged for probably seriously injuring the sight of a 'little Chinese boy with a stone. Rev. Dr. Reid has received word from his son, Rev. John Reid, at Great Falls, Mont., that owing to ill-health he has

Jesuits in this country, and for many years a resident at Port Arthur, died at the Fort William Mission of in-

PRICES AT THE FAIR.

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Chicago, May 3.-Restaurant keepers

Chicago, May 3.—Restaurant keepers at Jackson Park are still in the money-at Jackson Park are still in the money-at Jackson Park are still in the money-at Jackson Park are still in the money-enough to charge with them with extor-tion. How far the truth of this charge is shown by the facts a few instances will serve to illustrate. Just east of the French exhibit the great building of manufactures and lib-great side and the tempting sign, "Peters from Paris." As a restaurant its most universally striking feature is the charge of 10 cents for the use of the plate. This is in addition to the chedule of rates for eatables which is the charge of this is in addition to the the plate. This is in addition to the schedule of rates for eatables which is more generous than the portions served. A modest lunch, eaten in this model Parisian resort yesterday afternoon, was accompanied by a check for \$1.50. The items which were included in this fru-items which were included in this fruthough somewhat expensive repast re as follows:

Beef with brown gravy Stewed potatoes One cup of coffee

On the bill of fare from which this or-

nd the extra 10 cents, making up the 1.50 in all, was charged for the use the table, cold plate and the knife and fork. It was pointed out to this Par-sian garcon that nothing was said on isian garcon that nothing was said on the card in regard to a charge being made for the rental of the service and that the beef was billed at 75 cents. But he simply smiled, shrugged his shoulders, and beaming with true French politeness, declared that \$1.50 was the charge and that it must be raid harge and that it must be paid. Another luncheon, which was eaten n Mr. Peters' gold mine, cost \$1.10. On

this check a piece of unusually tough mutton, accompanied by Boston baked beans, was put down at 75 cents; 10 cents was charged for the plate, and 25 cents for a pint of Chicago brewed

French cookery has a high reputation, but it is doubtful if this distinguished exponent of the art will carry back with

White Horse Inn, that the overcharge and extortion were due to the dishonesty the English barroom connected with this institution will show. A milk punch and a pint bottle of beer were ordered. The barmaid brought them and then she was informed, however, that such ex-ortion would not be submitted to she agreed to make the check 30 cents, cut-ting off half a dollar at one fell swoop. Horace Tucker, chief of the bureau of admissions, who has been spoken of as a member of the Columbian Pickwick

club, which occupies quarters in the Great White Horse Inn, read the Trib-

every meal served during the rush hours,

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The effect of the high prices charged

or luncheon at the Jackson Park res-gurants was shown yesterday, when undreds of families who visited the bark sat down at noon to eat from well-

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Outside the gates small boys stood all

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WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

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who was prevented by ill-health from reviewing the parade, and came here in his flagship, the Infanta, is dead. The green flag of Ireland and the stars and stripes floated from the battlements of Blarney castle this afternoon, on the occasion of the opening of the Irish vil-lage in the midway plaisance, over which the Earl and Counters of Aberdeen pre-sided. A good crowd was in attend-ance. The centre of attraction was the concert hall, where Lord and Lady Ab-erdeen addressed the assemblage on the philanthropic object of the enterprise and the commendable act of the Irish Industrial Association. A good pro-gramme was carried out in the hall, all the musicians, harpers, pipers and jig dancers, being of the "Ould Sod." The different booths and cottages were crowded with invited guests, sight-see-ing, talking to the Irishmen and girls, and buying the wares for which Lord and Lady Aberdeen want to find a permanent market in this country.

LADY ABERDEEN.

An Eloquent Address at the Opening of the World's Fair.

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AFFAIRS IN EUROPE. The Political Situation-Death of an Eminent Prelate.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1893.

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Vienna, May 10.-Cardinal Vaszary, Hungarian house of magnates with 21 Catholic prelates during the budget de-bate and made a violent attack upon bate and made a violent attack upon the policy of the government towards Der Keische und Vaterland, organ of the Catholics. He says that his object is to form a clerical party in the lower beuse

Paris, May 10.—In commenting on the report that the Pope is about to pro-pose a general disarmament, Le Debats says that France can have for such a proposal but one reply: "Non possumus." Rome, May 10.—Premier Giolitti stat-ed in the chamber of domities today ed in the chamber of deputies to-day that the government was opposed to two army corps as suggested. It was imperative, he said, that existing relations be maintained.

Berlin, May 10.-At the colonial office it is stated that the powers which are parties to the Samoan treaty have ac-cepted the resignation of Chief Justice Cederkrantz and Baron von Pilsoch, president of the municipal council. Rome, May 10.—Since the dissolution of the German reichstag negotiations between yon Bulow, Prussian minister

to the Vatican, and Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, continue. The object of these negotiations on the part of Von Bulow is to arrive at arrange-ments by which pressure from the Vati-can will be exerted upon the German Catholic bishops to the end of obtain-ing their support for the government in the comparison of the coming general elections for the reichstag.

Bremen, May 10.—The authorities at this port have ordered a quarantine against all vessels arriving from French ports. This action is due to the spread of cholera in France. Buda Pesth, May 10.-The Hungarian

prime minister announces that the cab-inet will not resign, in spite of the ac-tion of the house of magnates in voting "no confidence" on the church question by a majority of 25. Rome, May 10 .- Cardinal Ziglaria died

to-day. He was regarded as a candidate for the Papacy. He was bishop of Frasaca and perfect of the Congregation of Studies. He was born in Corsica in 1833 and raised to the cardinalate in 1870 1879

Paris, May 10.-The chamber of deputies to-day issued a bill raising the French legation at Washington to the rank of an embassy. In the course of the debate on the bill some objections were raised on account of the expense of the change. Premier Dupuy, in an-swering to the objections, said that the change was necessary and advantageous and would tend to tighten the bonds of friendship between the two countries and emphasize the desire to live on a and emphasize the desire to five on a footing of mutual sympathy which the community of origin of the two govern-ments explained and justified in every way. The premier's remarks were greeted with applause. The bill was adopted by a vote of 438 to 30.

adopted by a vote of 438 to 30. Berlin, May 10.—Preparations for the elections to be held on June 15 are al-ready going actively forward. The So-cialists have nominated 110 candidates in various parts of the empire. City of Mexico, May 10.—T. Knox, the American who is serving a sentence for forgery, was remarried to his wife at the hotel here last night. It is un-derstood their former marriage was an at the notel here last night. It is un-derstood their former marriage was an informal affair. Mrs. Knox was con-victed of the same crime charged against her husband, but as the proof was not very strong she was pardoned by Presi-dent Diaz on May 4. Madrid, May 10.-A. dispatch from

House of Commons on the second read-ing of the home rule bill:

check them, but the Uruguayans escaped without being injured. Gen. Hippolyte will probibly be appointed general-in-chief of the Castilhista army. He has promised that if the appointment is made he will crush the revolutionists be-fore the end of May. Thihuahua, Mex., May 11.-News rechech here to-day that the famous lost mine in the Chihuahua mountains has been discovered by Martin Lanier and Frank Pond, two Americans, who have been searching for the property for several months. About 20 years ago Lanier, his father and brother were trav-eling through the Chihuahua mountains and camped on the reservation of the Chihuahua Apaches. A member of this tribe showed the Laniers a number of gold nuggets and directed them to the spot from which the wealth was ob-tained, and they worked it for a few weeks, taking out several dollars' worth of soid with pick and shovel. The In-dians one day made a raid on their camp and killed one of the brothers and took the other brother and the father ing of the nome rule bill: Replying to Admiral Field, Mr. Blake marked that the hon. and gallant ad-miral did not state the grounds on which he insisted that the powers of offence and defence of the empire would be weakened by the passage of this bill. That was to be taken as a mat-ter of faith from the hon. and gallant admiral This country would want ter of faith from the hon. and gallant admiral. This country would want more ships, more guns, and more ad-mirals, he supposed. (Admiral Field: "No, no; there are too many already," and laughter.) Yes, there was one too many. (Nationalist cheers.) How mak-ing freland contented and loyal could produce a state of things in which one more admiral, one more ship or one one more gun would be required it was impossible to understand. When the hon, and gallant admiral said that if Ireland were removed 2,000 miles away he could then contemplate an in-dependent Ireland with tranquility, the house would be able to appreciate the sincerity of the first part of his speech in which he intimated his strong desire that Irishmen should remain here. (Natook the other brother and the father prisoners. The two survivors were reprisoners. The two survivors were re-leased upon promise to leave the res-ervation immediately. Lanier, the eld-er, drew a diagram of the situation of the mine, which he kept in his posses-sion until a few weeks ago, when he died. His son immediately fitted out an expedition in Texas to search for the lost mine and found it without any difficulty. in which he intimated his strong desire that Irishmen should remain here. (Na-tionalist cheers.) A great deal was heard of the intellect, the intelligence and the capacity of the minority in Ireland, and he did not undervalue it, but the test which could best be applied to the intellect, the intelligence and the capacity of men for the constructive arts of government was that which was af-forded by the conduct in realignment of St. Louis, May 11.-A neatly dressed young woman surprised the hundreds of people at the Union depot last night by jumping through the window of a par-lor car of the St. Louis and San Francisco road. As she fell in a heap on the platform she cried: "I will not be locked up in the car." A policeman picked her up. She was crying bitter-ly. It was learned that she was on her way to an interior form on the of government was that which was af-forded by the conduct in parliament of the picked men sent to represent the minority and the majority respectively, and he did not hesitate to say that, ly. It was learned that she was on her way to an interior town on the San Francisco road and had asked some one to show her the right train. She had been referred to the depot passen-ger agent of the line and he conducted her to the coach and found her a seat. As he went out he closed the door. The girl unused to travelling theoreth it and he did not hesitate to say that, tried by such a test, the representatives of the Roman Catholic majority could hold their own with the picked men of the minority which arrogantly boasted the exclusive possession of these quali-ties. (Hear, hear.) The former had in times past, when it was impossible ap-parently to inform the mind and congirl, unused to travelling, thought it was locked. In the car were a few passengers, all men, and this increas-ed her alarm. She decided to escape, and did so by way of the window, near-ly breaking her neck in the effort. parently to inform the mind and con-science of the British parliament, used language which was strong, and had recourse to measures which were PERILS OF COAL MINING. Devouring Fires, and Water Forever Pressing to Flood the Pit. The announced intention of the Readthe course pursued by the representa-tives of the Roman Catholic and Naing coal and iron company to quench a fire that has burned in an abandoned a fire that has ourned in an abandoned mine for forty years is received with skepticism by old mining operators resi-dent in this city. When a mine fire or-iginates from a trifling accident not at-tended by loss of life or damage to the interior structure of the mine, it is usu-ally an easy matter to quere the fire br tionalist majority had been a course which entitled them to be recognized as statesmen, and one which furnished the best guarantee it was possible to give in advance that they would exer-cise the functions with which they ask-

ed to be trusted as statesmen ought to do. (Hear, hear.) The hon. member for South Tyrone and others had asked how he, a Cana-dian representing an Irish county, could stand up here and upon platforms in this country to advocate the cause of home ally an easy matter to quench the fire by neglecting the pumps and permitting water to gather in the mine. When, however, a fire results from an explosion with loss of life or the entombment of living miners, the first thing to be done is to get out the buried men, alive or dead. This way requires some days, or even weeks and meanwhile the first or even weeks, and meanwhile the fire gains such Ladway that it is not easily drowned out. It happens now and then a fire smoullers for months, or even years, in a mine without being discov-ered. When at length it shows itself it may have got beyond control. The culm banks of the anthracite reregion often catch fire, and, according to local belief, these fires never start at the surface of the bank. The culm banks are often intensely hot beneath the surface for months, or perhaps for years, before the flames or live coals appear.

BLAKE'S LATEST SPEECH. Reply to T. W. Russell and Others—Can ada as An Illustration. Following are extracts from the report of Hon. Edward Blake's speech in the House of Commons on the second read-ing of the home rule bill: Replying to Admiral Field, Mr. Blake marked that the hon. and gallant ad-miral did not state the grounds on which he insisted that the powers of offence and defence of the empire would be weakened by the passage of this bill. That was to be taken as a mark more ships, more guns, and more ad-mirals, he supposed. (Admiral Field, "No, no; there are too many already," and laughter.) Yes, there was one too many. (Nationalist cheers.) How mak ing freland contented and loyal could produce a state of things in which one more admiral. This count would want (Cheers.)

British Tars to the Rescue.

Members of the crew of the Blake, says a New York dispatch, showed their bravery in the rescue of five people from drowning. The Blake seemed to be the drowning. The Black seemed to be the objective point of every tug boat on the rver above Forty-second street, to say nothing of the fleet of rowboats that made half hourly trips from the Ninety-sixth street wharf. From 12 o'clock noon until sunset the stream of visitors kept up, and the polished oak decks were so crowded that order could not be preserved. The crowd, unused to naval discipline, went everywhere and violated some of the strictest rules, until finally Commander Baily called out a squad of marines and lined them up with fixed bayonets to enforce order. Tugboats scraped the sides of the ship, broke the gangways and did other dis-courteous things, until the commodore lost his temper and issued orders to al-low no more such craft to pull up and low no more such craft to pull up and make fast to the Blake. Little cockle-shells were loaded down with people, and with the scrambling to get on the gang-ways it was a marvel that the river was not full of struggling people. The only not full of struggling people. The only accident, however, that for the time promised to prove a casualty occurred nsed language which was strong, and had recourse to measures which were extremely strong, the necessity for which, if there was a necessity for which, if there was a necessity for which, if there was a necessity for much to be deplored. But since 'a great party in this country gave to the Irish people their first gleam of hope, and the great leader of that party un-dertook to examine the Irish question from a fair and unprejudiced standpoint, the course pursued by the representacontained James Brown and his 12-year-old son John, of 419 West Forty-third street, another man and two oars-men. Suddenly the swell from one of the numerous big excursion boats hit the skiff broadside and in an instant the five occurrents were converting in the five occupants were struggling in the water. Among those who had anticipated the accident was Robert Halfyard, a seaman on board the Blake. Exciteseaman on board the Blake. Excite-ment aboard ship was intense. Women screamed and men rushed aimlessly about in their utter helplessness to save the drowning boy and men. Finally a voice sounded from the crowd on the forward deck, "Make away there" and in the same instant the short but mus and others had asked how he, a Cana-dian representing an Irish county, could stand up here and upon platforms in this country to advocate the cause of home rule without the knowledge to be ac-quired by long residence in Ireland. He admitted the justice of some of those remarks. But the history of Ire-land was writ large in the book of the world in pages that were filled with tears and stained with blood, and that might be read by those who ran, and he had read them, not running, but for twenty years. (Hear, hear.) The hon, member for South Tyrone could not have had that advantage in regard to Canada, because it was the good for-tume of that country not to have had had for a great many years occurrences which had dimmed and stained the pages of the history of Ireland. Canada, large wes perhaps never witnessed by Her Majesty,s tar before. Halfyard was complimented by Commodore Bailey and was overwhelmed with flattery the re-mainder of the day. He looked little the worse for his experience, as he af-terwards walked the deck of the Blake. He was pointed out to scores of ladies, who wanted to shake hands with the brave fellow and congratulate him for his heroic rescue.

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ne with much interest. une with much interest. "I am not a member of the Pickwick chub," he said. "nor am L connected in any way with the White Horse Inn Com-pany. Some time ago I received through the mail a card entitling me to the privileges of the club. After reading my paper this morning I tore up the card Several restaurant keepers at Jackson Park declared that the exorbitant prices and the poor prices on the opening day and since were due, first, to the dishon-esty of waiters, and second to the fact that they were not fully prepared for the rush. It is claimed that dishonest men nong the waiters made overcharges on

Fishes That Do Not Move.

and as most people did not take the trouble to successfully resist the imposi-tion they got away with hundreds of dollars. At the same time if the man-A great many of our well-known fishes not move from Christmas to Easter, and often for a much longer period. I paid a visit to the chief Canadian fish gers would use carefully printed bills f fare, the price being marked opposite hatchery, which is under the superin-tendence of Mr. Wilmot, at Newcastle, some sort of a check system, dishonest Ont., early in December. In some of the tanks were carp and in others were aiters would be prevented from robbing eels. One large eel was in the form of is rpomised, both by the concessionthe letter S, and poised midway in the water; when I returned to Newcastle, maires and the officers of the exposition, that the coming week will show great improvement in the quality of the early in March, the eel had not changed its place or its form, and Mr. Wilmot the prices charged. Two of the mmissioners from different states yesassured me that it had not moved in all that time. The carp lay close to the bottom of the tanks and did not move either. They like to go into deep, peedy lakes or ponds, get close to the rday telegraphed to their friends at ome to keep away from the Fair until restaurateurs come to their senses. bottom, and remain there until the ice above their heads has melted. Unless they are disturbed, I doubt if some of these hibernating fishes move so much be generally practiced, and until doing business at Jackson Park to their senses the people will not the grounds. What looks like as a fin during the winter. A frog will in their pockets for the time being certainly turn out to be lead in the ently into the heavens with wide-opened

eyes, without once moving them or any other portion of the body. At the New York Hospital they related to me a curious occurrence bearing on the hibernation of fishes. In the conservatory in the upper part of the building they had several glass jars in which were goldfish, which is a species of carp. One morning the caretaker found a jar broken and the water froz-en through and through, the fish, of course, being as rigid as ice. The lump

Electricity for Cribbing Horses.

A gentleman living in a village a few cast over the British military col-at Fottersaal's, corner of Sixteenth State streets, by the sudden death aptain Edward Wm. D. Croker, of miles north has a valuable six-year-old trotting horse, which some time ago formed the very bad habit of cribbing; that is, it would chew at the wood of the manger and parts of its stall. The habit grew and Brd (Gordon) Highlanders, the adgrew till he was cribbing so constantly that fall from his horse during the he lost flesh and did not eat a sufficient mance on Monday evening, caus-iternal injuries, from which he shortly after midnight this mornpt. Croker was a son of Capt. Croker and Lady Georgina of Ballynagode, county Lim r-

Animal Friends.

prew till he was choose so constant, the he lost flesh and did not eat a sufficient quantity of food. The owner sent a state-ment of the condition of things to Thomas P. Nightingale, and asked him if he could suggest a remedy. Mr. Nightingale thought the matter over and replied "Yes." He then went to work at the arrangement de-scribed hereafter. He had an induction coil wound. Three cells of a battery were used. A flexible cord was led from it to the horse's back under the surcingle. The stall was lined with tin, where the horse had the habit of cribbing or chewing. The connection was made so that when the animal touched his hips to the tin at any point the electric cur-rent ran through his head and along his back to the spine under the surcingle. This was enough to make him turn away his nose and lips with all the disgust an equine can show. After vain attempts to touch any part of either the manger or stall with-out getting his food naturally and has lost his taste for manger and stall wood,--Utica 'Observer. was a cousin of the present lancarty and a nephew of unt Monck. He was given a full funeral, which took place at Director-General Davis to-day, raferto the statement that several ar-shad been stolen from the different lings, said he had no doubt it was and considered the protection ford by the Columbian Guards utterly dispatch from Havana says that miral Gomezy Lone, who command-the Spanish vessels of war in the cecent naval review at New York, and 'Observer.

Cuba announces that the captain gener-Cuba announces that the captain gener-al has raised the state of siege in east⁴ ern Cuba in view of the present peace-ful aspect in that part of the island. Vienna, May 10.—Particulars of a re-cent mutiny of Cossacks in Kief have been received here. The mutiny was due to the harshness with which the soldiors more treated by their offerers soldiers were treated by their officers. The ringleaders fired upon their superiore and field to a place of refuge, where they were besieged for 24 hours. They did not surrender until their provisions gave cut. Fifteen mutineers were killed and 15 were wounded. Paris, May 10.—Le Journal des De

bats, in commenting on Emperor Wil-liam's speech to the officers of the the guard, says that its tone is such that it contains nothing that need alarm the neighbors of Germany. On the other hand, Le Temps considers the Emperor's Berlin, May 11.—The Radical news-

papers freely criticise the Emperor's speech. The Vossisiche Zeitung quesport of the speech, and contends that the Emperor has no power to dissolve the reichstag without the consent of the bundesrath. AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of Events in That Great. Republic.

San Francisco, May 10.-J. W. Nagle has been pardoned by Gov. Markham. Nagle and another young man named Fallon, son of a San Jose capitalist, were convicted of wire tapping about four years ago. Fallon was pardoned about a year ago.

insurance companies. The court de-cides that a policy taken out by a wife on the life of a husband without his knowledge cannot be collected in case of death, and an insurance contract is a personal contract. The court further holds that where a wife has used her husband's money in paying for such pol-icy he may recover by civil process.

was taken away and thrown into an old rubbish barrel, where it remained several weeks. One March day the sun was unusually strong and it split the Emerson was that his wife, who is

following, but came later, remained here for some time, and then went to

ed by the legislature last winter re-questing the governor to correspond with the governors of other states, asking them to appoint commissioners to meet

and to endeavor to formulate some plan for doing away with the coal union evil. The governors of 26 states, among them Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois, have sent favorable reports. is reported that a force of Brazilian troops under Gen. Sarsavio and a regi-

ment of revolutionists crossed into U guay yesterday afternoon. They attack officials, who sought

The process of combustion is a slow it is now proposed to reclaim advances, perhaps, only a few feet a year. The coal veins in that part of Pennsylvania are very thick, and they take a very deep dip. With little oxygen to aid combustion the fires smoulder and bur-row for years. In such a case the only way to put out the fire is to cut the vein on each side of the fire by sinking a shaft, and then to let the fire exhaust itself on the mass of coals between the cuts. In the region in question that would be an enormously costly operation. The two shafts would probably have to be filled with water to aid in stopping the further, progress of the fire. It would be necessary to learn approximately the present location of the fire to determine where the of the fire to determine where the shafts should be sunk, and the water must be left until the body of the burning coal should be consumed. Mine fires are not nearly so common as they were 25 years ago. The great disaster in Avondale, Pa., in May, 1869, when 110 men were smothered in a mine after an explosion of gas, had great influence in bringing about improved ventilation, and that in turn lessened wentilation, and that in turn lessened the danger from fife. After the place where the men lay dead was reached it was photographed by flashlight, and

Newport, Ky., May 10.—The Ken-tucky Court of Appeals has just hand-ed down a decision of great moment to insurance companies. The court de-idee that a rollor term on the court de-Boston, May 11.-Walter Emerson,

was unusually strong and it split the cylinder of ice, but what was the as-tonishment of the caretaker to see the tail of a fish wriggling out of a part of the broken block. The actual freezing had not killed the fish, which was re-moved to another tank, where it swims about as if nothing had befailen it.--Our Animal Friends. erson was accustomed to receive at his house one Waddington Cook, a pianist. He was the cause of the estrangement. Mrs. Emerson did not return to this country to play at Nantasket the year

> England, where she now is. St. Paul, Minn., May 11 .- One of the most notable conventions of 1893 will be that which will assemble in Chicago on June 5th to deal with the great ques-tion of combinations to raise the price of fuel. The call for the gathering was issued this afternoon by Gov. Nelson of Minnesota. The convention is called in accordance with the resolution pass-

and instant death. London, May 8.—Michael Davitt, an-ti-Parnellite member for North East Cork, has applied for the Chiltern hun-

dreds. This means the resignation of his seat in parliament. Although the Uruguay, May 11.—A force of 100 men have been sent to guard the fron-tier and prevent if possible an expected invasion of Bražilians near Cerro. It allow him to remain in parliament on Mr. Davitt's financial trou-

sed by the costs attendant forth Meath election con-

The process of combustion is a slow one. So is the burning of coal deep down in a mine. The fire in the mine it is now proposed to reclaim advances, perhaps, only a few feet a year. The coal veins in that part of Pennsylvania country an opportunity of learning much about it. The hon, number had spent three or four weeks in Canade and had fallen among Orangemen (Nationalist cheers) and persons of that kidney. They did not beat, or wound, or rob him, did not beat, or wound, or rob him, did not beat, or wound, or rob min, or despitefully use him (laaghter), but on the contrary they received him hos-pitably and crammed him with things which he was only too anxious to swal-low, and which were difficult of reten-tion. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) He did no deny that in that country there was a large and powerful body of Puritans who entertained hostile feelings with re-gard to home rule for Irenland, but it was mainly composed of Orangemen as fanatical as the Orangemen on this ranatical as the Orangement of this side of the water. There were also others who sympathised with some of the Orange body, and further, some timid, nerveless, apprehensive men who shared those feelings, but there, as here, the strength of the opposition to home who came from the Orange body home rule came from the Orange body and was based upon the same principles. (Hear. hear.) Mr. Blake said the tax was laid, and

Mr. Blake said the tax was failt, and he thought properly laid, on the should-ers best able to bear it. (Hear, hear.). The Church of Quebec was powerful, and it was under the rule and regulation of the Pope of Rome; but there were more popes than the Pope of Rome, and in other than the Catholic community. (Lauretter and cheers) The Church in the revelation was one of such horror that it stirred the coal regions from end to end. The picture shows that such men as were not instantly killed made a desperate fight for life. Some were found where they had endeavored to keep for themselves a little chamber of good air by getting beneath overturned mine cars in other than the Catholic community. (Laughter and cheers.) The Church in Quebee had taken a considerable part in politics, but he had never heard of that part being taken against the Pro-testants and in favor of the Catholics. (Hear, hear.) When corruption arose in Canada the people themselves, under great difficulties, took the matter in hand and found the remedy. (Cheers.) They turned out those men whom they believed guilty of corruption. The man who unfurled the standard of Canadian independence was the very man who and scraping earth about the edges. Others were shown in various attitudes of pain and struggle. Since that time the ventilation of mines has so greatly improved that com-paratively few accidents of the sort occur, save through the carelessness or ignorance of miners. The unskilled men imported into the anthracite region of late years have often brought on acci-dents in this way. The great danger in mining now is from water. In parts of who unfurthed the standard of californian independence was the very man who 'was put on his trial. He desired that means might be found to combine Bit-ish freedom with British connection. the anthracite region the charts showing where bodies of water lie in abandoned He would hall the day when this par-liament should be delivered from the continual consideration of Irish affairs, shafts has been lost or untrustworthy, so that there is constant fear lest a bor-And made their hearts heavy with rear, and should thus find time to turn its attention to the great problems they would have to face if it intended to continue its connection with its colonies. The difficulties had greatly increased during the past 20 years, and 20 years hence might be impossible. The people of Canada were coming more and hore to see that they had little to do with our little wars or contineat diplomacy. By bringing forward the present proing may strike one of these subterran-ean lakes and let in a flood to drown every man, mule and mouse within reach. To guard against this miners have used for some years a drill that bores a hole 25 or 30 feet deep. Should the drill strike water at that distance the men would be able to escape before the water could have worn the orifice large enough to let in a flood. Soon af-ter this instrument came into use the or little wars or contineated diplomacy. ter this instrument came into use the miners in one of the anthracite mines came to believe that they were very near a large body of water. The mine own-ers, however, insisted that from the frecords the workings of the mine must be far away from the only body of water in that neighborhood. Soon after that the miners returned to work one morn-ing to find the mine flooded and to learn to be hers: ing to find the mine flooded and to learn that they had run their workings 100 to be hers:

All that was wanted to mature Irish that they had run their workings 100 feet or more parallel to the treach-ous body of water with only a thin shell of coal between it and the gallery in which they were mining. During the night the water had eaten its way through the earth that filled chinks in the coal and broken the thin shell that for days had stood between the minare prosperity was the existence of a feeling of contentment and a sense of common interest. (Hear, hear.) Let Parliament give her that local control she asked for, give her that share in national con-cerns she rightly demanded, and a settlement in substantial terms of finality would be obtained. He believed that for days had stood between the miners

the principle of House Rule for the various divisions of the United Kingdom might long precede the practical application of it, and when it was re-cognized that local opinion should rule in Scotland in Scottish concerns, that East Welsh affairs; many of the difficulties

lines: It depended on whether Parlia-ment was going to adopt the policy of trust and belief or the policy of in-credulity and despair. (Hear, hear.)

Wilhelm's Address to the Guard. Berlin, May 10.—The Vossiche Zei-tung says that the address made by the Kaiser to the officers of the guards in Tempelhoferfeldt is tanta: aount to per-sonal interference by the Kaiser with the coming elections to the Reichstag. A reply cannot be given to-day. The people will furnish a reply on the 15th of June. A few other journals also comment on the speech, but say that it expresses the personal opinion of the Kaiser, and is not an official declaration of the opinion of the Government.

PLEASE ADVERTISE PAPA!

The waste basket stood in the corner, Where long it had stood in the past, Its sides overflowing with paper The editor into it cast. The rush-bottom'd chair, it was tilted On end in an uncertain way; The editor's feet were both resting Upon the old table that day!

The table was littered with papers, And scissors and gum pot and flies; The editor he was then sleeping, With hat drawn over his eyes. The air was all laden with sunshine, The birds were too lazy to sing; The "devil" had stolen an off day, To fee for trout in the spring! The "devil" had stolen an off day To fish for trout in the spring!

When up the old steps came a patter Of two pairs of very small feet, And two pairs of bands grasped the railing That led down the stairs to the street. A light, timid knock at the doorway— Another yet harder, and then The editor's voice, loud as thunder, Rang out from the depths of his den.

"Come in!" had the roar of a lion, As it fell on each trembling ear, The editor's voice sounded gruffly, And made their hearts heavy with fear. The door opened slowly from outwards, The editor sprang in surprise, And threw his hat into a corner, And scarce would believe his own eyes

As only a man in his shirt sleeves Was all they had now cause to fear, This lent growing faith and assurance That lions could be nowhere near! Both enter'd the editor's sanctum, And stood by the editor's chair, Convinced by his smiles and his kindness A welcome for children was there!

"Please, sir, our dear papa is lost, sir," Lisp'd the eldest, a girl about four, "And sister and I came to see you, Pa told me of you once before! For, when I was very much smaller— No bigger than my sister May. I ran away off from my home, sir, And they could not find me all day!

My papa he scolded me awful, And said if I got lost again He'd advertise me in your paper, That others could read of it then! And, please tell me what is an orphan? Our mamma says sister and I Are orphans since we lost our papa. Will he not come back by and by?

local opinion should rule an wide in Wiles in Welsh affairs; many of the difficult is which now gave rise to alarm would be solved in practice. The essence and substance of this whole controversy it might be difficult to argue on ordinary lines. It depended on whether Parliament was going to adopt the policy of trust and belief or the policy of increased belief or the

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL sidering what their verdict was to be, DAVIE AT NEW WESTMINSTER

News of the Day Selected from Monday's Evening Times.

Looking for His Brother.

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A young Englishman named Alfred Gardner arrived in town last night di-Garaner arrived in town last b ght di-rect from England, and spont to-day in fruitless search for his brother Charles, who, he thinks, is living here. If Charles is in Victoria he can find his brother at the Dominion Hotel.

The Rainbow Returns

The steamer Rainbow, which arrived rom the west coast this morning, from the west coast [Jis morning, brought as passengers: Captain Warren, W, J. Leker and wife, Kyoquot; Messrs. Dewsnap, Anderson, Dawson and J. McCann, Barclay; N. Sage and J. Car-penter, San Juan. The schooner Ven-ture had secured her Indian crew and was ready to leave for the north. The weather along the coast has been fine.

A Severe Fall.

George McAuley fell over the ballus-rade of the Telegraph hotel last even-ng. Both of his knee caps were broing. and he sustained a severe cut and shattering of the bone over his right eye. He was attended by Dr. Ernest eye. He was attended by Dr. Ernest Hall, who dressed the wound. He is doing very well to-day, but it will be some time before he will be able to be about town again. He is still at the

Safely Hatched Swans.

The old dowager swan at the park has hatched out a nice family of cyg-nets. The youngsters chipped the shell yesterday and then hopped out one after the other. Madame, the mother, seems to be immensely elated over the success, and struts around bossing the and they could not play for that amount. little swans in great style. These additions to the park's population are now being viewed by large and admiring match with the New Westminster junior

A Narrow Escape.

An elderly gentleman in attempting to board a car at the corner of Government and Fort streets at noon to-day, slipped from the step and fell across the track in front of the wheels. The car was moving and the wheels were only a few feet from his body, but by quick action on the part of the motorneer and conductor, a horrible accident was pre-vented. The conductor turned on the brakes while the motorneer reversed the driving power. As a result the car jumped back just before it reached the prostrate man.

All With One Shot.

There is a shooting gallery man town who was very angry yesterday. He snapped a rifle which, to his surprise, snapped a rifle which, to his surprise, was loaded, and the bullet clipped off a piece of his finger. That was bad enough, but the bullet had to speed on and hit the bullseye of a target, which started an automatic band playing and lot of automatic animals jumping. That seemed mockery, and the man was wrathful enough to kick the whole lot of automatons to pieces. But the muof automatons to pieces. But the mu-sic played on, harrowing his soul to the

The Australian Line.

circular has just been issued giving official information regarding the pro gramme of the Australian Steamship The Miowera will leave Sid Company. ney on May 18th and will arrive here hune 9th, leaving five days later. The Warrino will leave Sidney June 17th, arriving here July 8th, and leaving again on July 14th. Both the steamers

sidering what their verdict was to ba, formulated his objections to the charge of the judge to the jury, and argument on the points raised is being heard be-fore the trial judge. The principal point taken is very similar to that decided a few weeks ago by Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Adams vs. the tramway company, namely, how far a company can be held liable for the alleged wrong-ful act of a servant. The Premier Talks for an Hour and a half

but Fails to Convince. I. C. BROWN THE HERO OF THE HOUR

-Groans for the Government.

its promise about redistribution, and trotted out all the old arguments on the

gentleman's promises were like the little ditty of the spider and the fly. Mr. Da-

vie wanted to convey advice and not take too much notice of these agitators,

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ful act of a servant. Hon. A. N. Rüchards, Q.C., and Mr. Luxton appear for the plaintiff, and Mr. Charles Wilson for the defendants. A Resolution of no Confidence Carried Unanimously-The Premier Makes a

RECEIVING REPORTS.

General Celebration Committee Receive Reports of Sub-Committees.

The general celebration committee met last evening, Mayor Beaven in the chair. There was a very small attendance, but a good deal of business was disposed

The finance committee reported that

after a most careful canvass they esti-mated that the most they could collect was \$2,400, which, with the \$1,000 promised by the council would total \$3,400. The report contained a detail-ed statement of the amounts granted to the support contained a detailto the sub committees. The report was laid on the table until after the rereport ports of the sub-committees had been re ceived. The sub-committees' reports contained

the results of meetings, particulars of which have been published.

Mr. J. S. Yates as a member of the regatta committee objected to their appropriations being cut down. The com-mittee, he said, had figured as closely mittee, he said, had igned as closely as possible. The professional prizes had been cut down, while the amount for amateur races had been increased. The James Bay Baseball club wrote stating that the appropriation for a baseball match was totally inadequate The James Bay Lacrosse club wrote club, and they asked that the event be

club, and they asked that the event be published on the programme. There was a good deal of objection to the action of the finance committee in deciding what amounts should be given to the various sub-committees. One gentleman characterized it as "impertinent and insulting.

impossible to do so sooner. He ridicul-ed the idea of separation and stated that in dealing with the petition to the gov-The committee proceeded to consider the finance committee's report. When the appropriation for sports and games ernor-general it was receiving was being discussed a member of victoria Athletic club stated that was be consideration than it would at Ottawa. It was ridiculous to think of dividing a population of 100,000 into two provthey would not be able to give an exhibiton this year on account of the absence As for the government buildings, they were needed very badly, and Victoria

of several members of the club. He moved that the amount appropriated for the exhibition be given to the general field sports. It was moved in amendwas entitled to an appropriation. He was in the house a few days ago and noticed a large pool of water under the speaker's chair, but he did not say how that part of the money be given ment to the junior lacrosse club. It was finally decided that the amount

it got there. The government had no intention of of \$625 be appropriated for sports and games, and the sports and games comsports and games comguaranteeing the British Pacific railway. Next session will be called early, so that mittee be asked to make a further re the redistribution measure can be brought All the other items of the

vere adopted, and it was decided that the various sub-committees, in conjunc-tion with the chairman of the finance committee, have the power to select and purchase prizes.

On motion it was decided to add the names of the chairmen of the sub-committees to the reception committee. After disposing of several other rou-

tine matters the meeting adjourned. From Wednesday sEvening Times.

Bishop Perrin at Winnipeg.

'A dispatch from Winnipeg last evenwanted and "everything would be lovely there in the and the goose hang high. ing announced the arrival morning of His Lordship Bishop Perrin, accompanied by his sister. They visited are 5000 tons burden, and will run 15 Chicago, Niagara Falls and other knots an hour, making the trip from of interest in the east. They lift His yesterday.

their own road-master and then appoints one himself, we lose faith in his prom-ises and fair dealings towards us. Matters of this kind will exist in com-munities where there are people who are not independent enough to express their intern of net certain the second ture will go to the same firm. The fishery in Maritime Province waters is poor and late. C. F. Bridgeman has shot and killed his wife in Montreal. Bridgeman lived for several years in Winnipeg. their views for fear of not getting a few days work on the governmer RESIDENT. David McLean, of Hamilton, had an artery accidentally out and died before the flow of blood could be scopped.

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A million and a quarter acres of lands

e for the act.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

A new \$10,000 Catholic church has just been dedicated at Amherst, N. S. Characteristic "Sneak" at the Finish were surveyed for settlement last year. This season double that quantity will Seeding has been completed in Manibe surveyed. oba and the merchants an l farmers an-

Bertha. the handsome 18-year-old daughter of William Milne, of Kincard-Bryan Lynch, a prominent Toronto Home Ruler and Liberal worker, has left for Pittsburg, Pa., to reside there. ine township, committed suicide yester-day with strychnine. There is no known Notifications have already been received from 24 candidates that they will present themselves at the military Colge examinations next month. Joseph Cline, at one time reeve of An-

caster township, is dead, aged 64. For 11 years past he had resided st Boisevain, Man., where he had a large Mr. Parmalee gave a flat denial to the United States canard that the Canadian Pacific railway company are not report-ing all the Chinese arriving in Canada

The Montreal Witness has been of into its new building at the corner of streets. When The Montreal Witness has just moved the Northwest Territories.

Thomas Sullivan, the hired man of R. P. Irving, a farmer of : denmorris, shockingly cut his wife's face, throat and hands in a deliberate attempt to murder her. He has been placed in The woman may die. jail.

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een dismissed for neglecting his duty. The Ministerial party who go through two denominations. Crow's Nest Pass consists of Hon. Messrs. Haggart, Patterson, Senator McLaren and Dr. Montague. They leave Ottawa on Wednesday. Montague. They

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for their views. The supreme court was had given out that he was in as better position to gauge public opinion than those who were now termed agitators, ter several weeks ago.

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New Measures.

THREE LOAN BY-LAWS ARE COMPLETED Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Foster will prosecute the tariff enquiry in the Mari-time Provinces during the next two

the \$65,000 Electric Light Plant Ordinance and the \$10,000 Park Loan act-Other Matters Dealt With.

The council had a special meeting last

Matilda Dixon, wife of John Dixon, a respectable farmer of Trafalgar, Ont., has been committed for trial on a charge ntroduce a by-law providing for the exof uttering a forged promissory note for three hundred dollars.

Ald. Bragg was granted leave to in The first mail matter from Great Britroduce a by-law entitled the Mo tain for Japan this season, to go by the Canadian route, arrived by the Labra-dor at Quebec on Sunday. It will go by the C. P. R. steamer leaving Van-couver May 15. Ald. Bragg's by-law to borrow \$85. avenue 000 for educational purposes was a second time. Ald. McKillican was read a second time. And MCKillican ob jected to going into committee on the by law because of the small attendance only four, himself, Ald. Bragg, Styles and Henderson, being then present. There was a difference of opinion as to the amount of money to be raised. The The alimony suit of Mrs. Jane Clark Allen against her husband, Dr. Wm. C. Allen, formerly of Cornwall, but now practicing at Fort McLeod, was set aside at Osgood Hall on the ground that the action should have been brought in

ter to wait for a full board. Ald. Bragg objected to a delay becaus five of the aldermen were absent. Henderson and Styles voted with Ald

The new tanks to supply moving trains with water worked well. The engine scooped up a supply of water while moving at the rate of 25 miles an hour. In the police court at Toronto Alfred The commit-J. Parker, proprietor of the Canadian Queen, a monthly paper published in the tee rose and reported the by-law Canadian plete The \$25,000 with amendments. interest of women, was committed for trial on a charge of fraud in connection and \$110,000 by-laws which were offered on the same subject were withdrawn. The council went into committee certain guessing competitions conducted by him in connection with his

Ald. Henderson. The by-law makes Monday evening the meeting night, At a meeting of the Congregational makes five members a quorum, district union in Toronto, a resolution was passed deprecating the action of makes some changes in the mode procedure at business meetings. those representatives of Congregational-The ism who had waited on the Toronto Presbytery some months ago with pro-positions looking towards a union of the nplete without amendment.

\$65,000 to put in a new city electric light plant was then taken up and the Alfred Frost, County Crown Attorney for Grey county, died at Owen Sound. William Geiss, one of the ! est known council went into committee whole. residents of Hamilton, is dead, aged 47. Albert Cross, aged 40, married, was ed to taking the matter up until found drowned in four feet of water in Toronto. Nathanael Townsend, for over 30 years a resident of the west definitely settled. Ald. McKillican plied that that was settled already be considered for a moment by the

trip to Duluth and other points west, was interviewed regarding the quantity of grain now in store in Manitoba and on the by-law. What was it p ed to do? How was the plant What was it proposimproved, or was a new plant to put in? If the latter idea was to the Northwest. The latest returns, he said, were 2,034,320 bushels of wheat. 124,000 bushels of oats, and 33.500 bushels of barley stored in the interior, o await the tramway report. while the Canadian Pacific elevators at Fort William contained no less than another case of patchwork. It was not

believe in patchwork. His school by-law showed that. The electric light plant matter had been discussed every year. In an interview a leading Montreal dealer expressed the belief that if the embargo on the other side of the water was raised fully 100,000 head would be seed, from Montreal this sea-son, but that if the imperial a thorizes It was proposed to secure a new site and get a wharf where the city could handle its own coal. The old engines were good, as were three dynamos. sist in the restriction not more than half the number mentioned would be shipped. This estimate is confirmed by was proposed to get two new 80-light dynamos, the lights to be of 2,000 can-dle power each. The city could then others interested in the trade. A ma-jority of these exporters believed Can- light the market, police station, city hall jority of these exporters believed Can-adian live cattle will be admitted into the interior of Great Britain within a short time. Among the exhibitors from the united electric light proposal of \$65,000 or the tramway of \$550,000 would be accepted. Ald. McTavish's \$10,000 park loan byof the aw was taken up next. The date upon which the debentures shall begin to bear interest was fixed as July 3, 1893 The by-law was labelled "the pleasure by-law was labelled "the pleasure grounds loan by-law, 1893" The measire was reported complete The Oak Bay avenue sidewalk local improvement by-law was read and the council went into committee of the whole The committee rose and reported on it rogress and asked leave to sit again. Here Ald. Munn and Styles departed. aving the board without a quorum, and the meeting was over. It was then 10

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Henderson, McKillican, Munn, Styles Ald. McKillican was granted leave to

chairman of the school board said \$110,000 was needed. It would be It would be bet-

Que day last week the first Michigan Central engine went over the road from Windsor without stopping for water. and the council went into committee the by-law. It was agreed that the by-law should go into effect on July 3rd, 1893, from which time the deben-

quence, has placed j truth in a setting cal forth their beauty as best advantage and t the attention of a too who are proud to cla Catholic church as or the council by-law, 1893, introduced welcome, thrice welco But in your consister wards, and constant the Y. M. I. as a soci

committee arose and reported the by-law then finally passed. Ald. McKillican's by-law to borrow

Ald. Bragg and Styles objecttramway purchase proposition, which al-so included an electric light plant, was McKillican re-

the minds of everybody. It would never George Olds, general traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, who has just returned to Montreal from a Ald. Bragg wanted some enlightenment

followed the by-law did not ask for money enough: He again urged delay Was

Ald. McKillican said Ald. Bragg must

New Westminster, May 10.—Premier Davie's meeting in the opera house last night was the largest in the history of the Royal City. The building was litticinate heavy crops. the Royal City. The building was lit-erally packed, and many who sought ad-mission were turned away. Ex-Mayor Wm. B. Townsend was in the chair announced as the programme that Mr. Davie would speak first, to be followed by Mr. J. C. Brown, M. P.P., then the premier, then Mr. Brown's reply. Mr. Townsend made an urgent appeal for

fair play, which was quite unnecessary, as the people were only too anxious to hear what Mr. Davie had to say. Premier Davie then advanced to the farm front of the stage, apparently confident that the meeting would be willing to be converted by him to his way of think-

by the company's steamers. his confident bearing. He opened his speech by attacking the parliament build-St. Peter and Craig streets. ings petition, saving that the agitation everything has been completed the Wit-

and the petition were the work of those who lived by turning the public mind. ness will have probably the finest newsmind, paper office in the city. These people were foolish. This ac-cusation brought forth cries of "No, cusation brought forth cries of No, no," "Retract," etc., and the tumult was deafening. This feeling of unrest, he said, he felt sure he would be able to allay, and all feeling respecting the pending injustice. He then began de-fending the government for not keeping its promise about redistribution and

The heavy rains of the past week have done considerable damage to the country around Montreal. The district between Montreal and St. John's has suffered severely by the floods, which have had a bad effect upon the crops.

census question, reading a telegram which passed between Turner and Lowe. He said the government intended to give Collectors of customs have been noti-fied to give a liberal interpretation to a fair measure of redistribution as soon as they could get correct census returns from the Dominion government. It was It was

> arrival. more A preventive officer at Windsor has

> > In the Ontario legislature Hon. O. Mowat, replying to Whitney regarding his policy towards Magistrate Brown of

ist, stated that though holding objection-able views, Brown had not committed

down. This, he thought, ought to sat-isfy all reasonable-minded people. He thanked the audience for the patient hearing they had given him, after speak-ing an hour and a half. Toronto, disappeared, and he has neve been heard of during this long period. Recently Chancellor Boyd, on a motion on behalf of the next of kin, declared Mr. J. C. Brown followed and was cheered for several minutes, which was in direct contrast to the Davie recep-tion. His speech was a reply to the premier's remarks. He said the hon.

of the missing man. A case for submission to the suprem court in reference to the Manitoba schools has been drafted at Ottawa and submitted to the government of Mani-toba and the Roman Catholic minority

early Thursday morning some person

filled with stones and earth.

into the Martello tower at St. John and

spiked one of the big guns by putting a file into the vent and breaking it in

A dispatch from Port Arthur

Thursday last says: Six more cases of

small-pox have been discovered among

the immigrants who three weeks ago

among them. One child died Tuesday.

were located west of Fort William account of the disease breaking

said to be an able miltary man.

A large deputation, representing

Another gun on Fort Howe was

the tariff item governing the admission of settlers' effects, particularly that portion which says that the goods must

able the offence of stating them in an objec-

It is now 16 years since Joseph Barnes, a well known vessel owner, of

Barnes legally dead. About \$1000 will be divided among brothers and sisters

Irom Victoria, calling at Brisbane nipeg and Honolulu, in 21 days. The fare for the round trip will be \$300. The line is to be operated in connection with the C.P.R.

The Town of Sayward.

People who are turning their atten tion to the great Kootenay country are favorably, impressed with the town of Sayward, recently placed on the Its future is really bright. It market. is on the east bank of the Columbia River, at the mouth of Beaver Creek, and four miles north of the Pend d' Oreille River and boundary line, and is the selected junction of the river and railway transportation. It is the natural centre of supply for the great placer mining district about it, and the Trail Creek mines. It is also the headquart-ers of the Nelson and Fort Sheppard Railway, and supplies are being delivered there for 1000 railway men. There are many other things as well to recommend it.

West Coast Marble.

Last season Mr. W. F. Anderson, prospector who had spent several months in the districts of the west coast, dis-covered a number of large and valuable veins of marble of different descriptions. Seattle capitalists were interested in the discoveries and as a result a party was organized to go over the property. the party were Mr. Anderson and Mr. Dewsnap, an expert. They visited the property and returned this morning on steamer Rainbow. Mr. Anderson has already given his views in regard the value of the marble veins, and his views are supported by the opinion of Mr. Dewsnap. They will report to the Seattle capitalists, who will probably send machinery down and establish quarries.

Smallpox in County Court.

In County Court to-day, the Chief Justice sitting as judge, the greater part of the day was taken up with hearing the case of J. H. King, of Caledonia avenue, against the Corporation. On the 15th of January last the plaintiff assisted in burying a child who had died of smallpox and although, as he claims, he took every precaution to guard against the spread of the disease, he was on the 17th following, at the instan e of the city's police officers, arrested and with the whole of his family taken to the Ross Bay suspect station and there kept for 11 days. When he was re-leased he found that goods had been stolen from his house, that 39 chickens had been allowed to starve, that his orses had been ill used and that things in general about the house were ups'de He now claims \$247 for damdown. ages and loss sustained as above, \$250. Mr. Thornton Fell appears for the plaintiff and Mr. Prior (of Eberts & Taylor) for the Corporation. Judgment was given for the corporation, but without costs.

Verdict-\$1100

In the action for trespass brought by Dennis R. Harris against the Brunette Sawmill Company. of New Wesmin-ster, in which the former claimed \$3000, as stated in yesterday's Times, the Hon. A. N. Richards, Q.C., to-day recalled a witness and at the conclusion of his examination, counsel for the respective parties addressed the court and jury, and Mr. Justice Drake summed up the evidence and laid down the principles of law which were to govern them in arriving at a verdict. The jury retired and were locked up for 20 minutes, when they returned with a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1100. Mr. Wilson, while the jury were con-

preach his first sermon on Sunday next. Work on the Victoria & Sidney. The contract for the Victoria and Railway has been awarded to Mr. T. W. Patterson, who started a gang of graders to work at Sidney yes

with all possible speed. It is expected that the Ene will be completed and in operation before the fall.

Died at Portsmouth.

W. E. H. Corson, former'y of the Esquimalt dock yard, and son-in-law of E. Mallandaine, of this city, died at Portsnouth, England, on April 18th. His death was caused by inflammation of the lungs and ended a short two weeks' ill-The widow and her children will ness. return to Victoria.

Is Still Missing. F. P. Harlow, agent of the Northern

Pacific Express Company, at Seattle, is in the city on a business trip. He says that the \$3000 express package stolen two weeks ago has not yet been found. Both Messengers Squires and Hopkins, who were under suspicion, have been discharged. The money will most like ly never be recovered.

Supplies for the Canneries.

There was a busy scene on the C.P.N. docks early this morning. As many men as could conveniently operate trucks were at work loading the river and other steamers with cannery and other supplies. About 4000 cases of tin which will make four times as many cans were shipped, besides a lot of salt and provisions. This, however, is only small proportion of the large amount of goods that are being shipped from Victoria to the canneries this year.

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Settled at Last. A dispatch from Ottawa contains the pleasing intelligence that the owners and masters of seaking vessels, who were made allowances for losses unde he modus vivendi of 1891, will be paid mmediately, or at least as soon as it can be sent here. The money owing to seamen and hunters will be withheld until their identification is settled. Scal-ing men think that the department should have acted long ago. They have been kept out of their money for no eason at all. The matter would probably not be settled yet had not several sealing men appealed to Thomas Earle, M.P., who telegraphed to Ottawa.

The Probable Programme.

The celebration sports and games com mittee will offer medals to cost \$100 for a baseball match between local teams on the 23rd. Seventy-five dollars has also been voted by the committee for a junior lacrosse match. The pro gramme will probably be as follows: Tuesday, 23rd—9 a.m., baseball; 11 a. m., exhibition of trap shooting; 11 a.m., foot races, etc., on Beacon Hill; 12 a. m., bicycle races; 2:30 p.m., champion-ship lacrosse match. Wednesday, 24th -9 a.m., inter-city rifle match; 9:30 a.

m., junior lacrosse match. The aquatic event's are not mentioned, as the time for them will be fixed by the regatta committee. London, May 10 .- It has been learned

that John Curtin, an American thief, who was arrested a few days ago on the nominal charge of violating his ticket of leave, was really taken in custody to answer a charge made against him by the German authorities of robbing a clerk of some \$157,900. The robbery was committed while the clerk was en-tering the bank at Frankfort. Curtin is well known by the American police.

but the speaker was sure the govern-ment in this case had not judged public opinion rightly in Westminster district. Lordship will Everywhere that he had addressed meet-ings he found the present agitation was the expression of the matured judgment of the people, though the honorable gen-tleman had declared otherwise. Mr. Da-vie said that the petition would not be considered when it was forwarded to the parties to whom it was directed. This might be the case if there were representative government here, but the petition went on to show that the legislature was not representative and that we have not esponsible government.

The appeal to governor-general was made because we have no constitutional means of re-dress. Mr Brown then, in order, took up and answered fully all Mr. Davie's arguments, to the satisfaction of the audience, who repeatedly broke out in cheers. He made a large number of excellent hits at Mr. Davie, which were thoroughly appreciated and held meeting to a man. In closing his lengthy speech Mr. Brown moved the following resolution: "Resolved, that this

neeting, having listened to the address of the premier, endorses the action of the constitutional league, condemns the unust policy of the government, and con-siders it unworthy of the confidence and the support of the people." Mr. Davie replied briefly, as it was nearly midnight. There were cries of "Question and "No question." The chair-

and hesitated about putting the resolu-tion, and said the only way to decide the matter was to put the question whe-ther the motion be put or not. There were loud cries of "Yes" and a few "No," when Mr. Davie walked up to the chair-man whispered something in his man, whispered something in his ear, turned, put on his coat, and the speakdian millionaire ers began leaving the stage. Mr. Brown at once seized the motion.

waved it aloft and shouted, "All and the audience sprang to their feet as one man, waved their hats and umbrellas and cheered. Afterwards three cheers were given for Mr. Brown and three groans for the chairman and the government.

Road Meeting at Burgoyne Bay.

Our representative, Mr. Booth, of the Islands electoral district, called a meeting of the residents of Borgoyne Bay and Beaver Point on the 29th day of April last, for the purpose of select a road-master for the above named districts for the ensuing year. The meeting was well attended, almost every resident of the districts being present, showing the inflerest taken in road matters here.

After selecting a chairman and a sec-retary Mr. Booth addressed the meeting in a manner suitable to his followers and fitted for the occasion. He began by saying he was in favor of his constituents electing their- own road-mast-ers annually, but he was to be a competent man and the right person, or Mr Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, would not accept him as roadnaster, as the government wished to keep the roads under their control, and the government appropriations would not last all the time, as there would soon be an end to the money; but so long as there was money in the country he would try and get all he could of it for the Island. He concluded his speech by telling his followers he wished them to elect their road-master, but no one else but the person whom he wished to fill

the position. There is no doubt about the truth of Mr. Booth's statement about the money coming to an end. As for Mr. Gore knowing whether a person was a good Philadelph road-master or not, by having his name returned to his office as the person selected by the people it is more than any person can tell.

tenders. It is no secret that any amount Such knowledge as our member is bountfully bestowed with is surely to be admired, but when he promises his constituents to allow them to appoint the Connollys get the work other simi-

New Brunswick brigade of garrison artillery on Wednesday of last week celebrated the 100th anniversary of the formation of the first artillery corps by firing a salute of 100 guns from four

Browen, of Winchester, who is the wner of what is probably one largest horses in the world. Jumbo as this mastodon is called, stands 213-4 hands high, measures 18 feet from the and weighs 2100 pounds. He was bred Richard Scott, of Berwick, township of Finch, and has a full grown sister weighing 1630 pounds. Mr. Browen re-cently purchased Jumbo from P. Masterson, of Finch, for a large sum, and after a tour through Canada, will take

him to the World's Fair. There are also a number of suspected cases. Dr. Smellit has been quarantin-No official intimation has been yet received at Ottawa of the appointment of a successor to His Excellency, al-though it is stated, with some degree of definiteness, that Lord Stanley does not ed with them. It is difficult to obtain information of the patients, as there is no telephone communication with West Fort William. Most of the sufferers be-long to one French family. expect to remain in Canada after July 1. If Lord Aberdeen is appointed Govern-The Trinity college school, Port Hope duties of his office until September, as was fired at night recently and was badly gutted before the flames could be extinguished. An investigation of the origin of the fire showed it was an it is expected he will return to England in order to support the Home Rule bill when it reaches the House of Lords. In the event of Lord Stanley's departincendiary attempt, and suspicion falling on some of the scholars a roll call was ure before the arrival of the new gov-ernor. Chief Justice Strong will be apheld, with the result that three of them confessed to having set fire to the buildpointed administrator

ing, implicating three other boys. All six are under 12 years of age, some of C. E. Sorrtum, of E. Sorrtum & C.) them not ten, and they were impelled with only the spirit of mischief and the Christiania, Norway, had an interview with Messrs. Bowell and Foster at Ottawa yesterday, and they decided to desire to be free from school for a while. They are all sons of wealthy appoint him commercial and emigra tion agent for Canada in Norway, Swedand influential Canadians, the father of en and Denmark. He says he has found importers in Northern Europe to the ringleaders being a prominent Cana-

be very conservative. They have been Lieut.-Gen. Montgomery Moore, the successor of Sir. John Ross as commandbuying their foreign produce from the States in the past and do not at first er of her majesty's forces in Canada, was born in 1836. He was appointed lieutenant of the 78th dragoons in De-cember, 1850, and was made captain of take kindly to the new goods. Since the passage of the McKinley bill they have shown a more kindly feeling to Canada. He hopes in a couple of years the same corps in 1856. In 1867 he was made major of the 4th Hussars and the to develop a good business in Canadian following year was raised to the lieu-tenant-colonelcy. He was made brevetproduce.

Edward Holmes' Long Walk.

colonel in the army in 1873 and major-general in 1884. He has had no war Mr. Edward Holmes is about to start or foreign service, but has been A. D. or foreign service, but has been A. D. C. to the general officer commanding the forces in Ireland, and from '87 to '91 was major-general commanding the forces in the southeastern division. He on a novel expedition, being no less than a pedestrian tour across the tinent, following the line of the C. P. R. from Ottawa to the coast. He expects his journey to take about five months, and he will walk the whole way, the ing about 20 miles per day. The trip A large deputation, representing the iron mining industry from Fort William and Port Arthur, waited on the Domin-ion ministers and urged them to make no change in the iron duties. 'They said they had a company organized for smelt-ing iron in the Port Arthur district, but rumors of the lowering of the tariff dis-turbed them. They asked that the tar-iff remain unchanged or that the bounty across the continent by rail has now been made by thousands, and has been so often described that its features familiar to the general public, but this expedition of Mr. Holmes' is entirely novel, as he will see a great many things and meet with incidents not to be encountered in a common-place rail-way journey. His chief object is to get information relative to the best fish-

turbed them. They asked that the tar-iff remain unchanged or that the bounty be increased in the event of the tariff being lowered. They were willing to accept a bounty of \$5 a ton in lieu of the present duty of \$4 a ton and a bounty of \$2 a ton. They said the present duty tended to increase produc-tion Last tear's production are to the public in a tangible form after the trip is over. This is not Mr. Holmes' first venture of this kind. In 1885, he and a friend tion. Last year's production was 60, 000 tons against 23,000 the year before. Hon. Mr. Foster replied in a manner that was accepted as satisfactory. A spent some time on a "walk" in Central America, their object being to investi-gate some buried cities. They started from Bize and reached Guatemala when the Barrios revolution was in full swing, and being regarded with suspi-Toronto metallurgist has found pure an timony in ore sent him for an analysis from the Sudbury district.

A Washington dispatch says: Nicholas Connolly, known in Canada as "Nick," cion by the government were escorted to the coast. Again, in 1889, with some friends, he spent three months tramping through Japan. Havof the Canadian firm of contractors, and who is president of the Richelieu Naviwho is president of the Richelieu Navi-gation Co., left town last evening for Montreal. The firm in question tender-ed for a \$5,000,000 dredging contract at Philadelphia, but the contract has not yet been given. It is known that the Quebec men are nearly half a million lower than the most favorable American ing seen the tin mines in the Straits Settlement and the silver mines in Guatemala, he will take a special interest the Sudbury mining region when he arrives there.-Empire lower than the most favorable American

Toothache.

Do you suffer with it? Go buy a bot-tle of Pain-Killer and find relief in the twinkle of an eye-for Toothache it is a specific.

o'clock.

Will Go Farther North. There are prospects that the C.P.N. company will, in a short time, begin steamboat service to the far north portion of the west coast of the Island in addition to the regular semi-monthly service to Alberni, Uculet and way menced the boats will run to Clayoquot. ports. Quatsino Sound and way ports. P. N. Company, always ready to assist in the development of the province as far as steamers will do it, recognize that industries and settlements are certain to spring up on the north-western coast of the Island.

Unionist Dynamite.

Dub'in, May 7.-The police guarded all night the Four Courts, in which a bomb was exploded at 10:40 last even-ing. They found in the quadrangular court yard a time fuse and the fragments of a large zinc canister, similar to those left by the explosion in Exchange Court last December. The pay ing stones in the yard were loosened but the walls of the court building were but little injured. The police say the bomb was evidently thrown into the deep area from the King Inn quay, which is on the river Liffey. between Whitworth and Richmond bridges, and just opposite the court building. The explosion was heard more distinctly from a distance than near by. It roused everybody at the Kilmainham bar-racks and Lord Wolseley dispatched at once an orderly to report on the trouble. Before midnight thousands had gathered at the Four Courts. To-day a num-ber of people have been in the neighborhood, but the crowds have been kept back by a double cordon of police, who will keep the court yard intact until af ter the arrival of the government in-spector. The purpose of the persons throwning the bomb was not to sacrifice human life. At night the Four Courts and all the immediate neighbor ing and shooting grounds along the line of the C. P. R., which may be given to hood are deserted, so there was not the slightest chance that anybody would be killed by the explosion. The National-ists believe that the thrower of the bomb intended to embarrass the government. The police attribute the act to a Unionist agent, who wished to make the impression that the Irish extremists were eager to remind the people of the Phoenix park assassination

Money for Satolli's Residence.

New York, May 10.—The visit next Saturday of Delegate Satolli to the bishop of Newark and Patrick Corrigan of Hoboken will be made the occasion of praise offereings from the diocese New York. Archbishop Corrigan w soon issue an order to the clergy on the necessity of contributing generously to the Washington residence for Delegate Satolli. Bishop Wigger has already started a subscription in his diocese. The action of the New York diocese is thought to indicate that satisfactory relations have been established with Satolli.

you have ever evince, ment of our society, thoroughly you are in policy of the church Your presence here th another proof of that the members of Society the members of Segh-of the Y. M. I., than this further evidence our society in gener fare of our own con In conclusion we hope that you may a sincere friend of ing figure in the a distinguished mother, the church subscribe ourselves, Nevel, T. Deasy, F. Sehl, D. McBrady, o Council, No. 85, Y. In reply His Grace Rev. Fathers, Ladie must thank very mu the very flattering tion that he has t evening in the name e represents and of tlemen present. I on your time by telli interest I take in the ciety that will promote the young man, but I this is not this is not my first have been here befo of you may remember that will ever rema memory of my soul a as well in this venera first visit I gave the venerable man and Monsigneur Seghers; when his martyred here for burial, and to you, Monsiegneur ber a very pleasant in this building, 1 souvenirs of very m sions, I had the dis sions, 1 had the dis conferring upon you copate. I am, there your midst, and I w on all occasions the vie with the laity i have each the late have each time m of a Ceadh Mille Fa and what not, and been in keeping with And now, as I pr give you a few idet evening on the sub does not admit of a poetical or oratorical ill one that is of mo ind that is "Human ook. around this by the many variet re we not? It is yorld at present cont illions; and the va lack race, the red r nd the white race ivilizations in the obligions and what n comes: whence know, even in our en started by certa cred shelter of scie moment that suc scientific founda nall came from a imal by some sort mself into a highe d so on from one last he became last he became a om the savage man htened one, and the man society. Nov friends, that is a t a shadow of proc try, is entirely disp terful discoveries tha s it not just in our wonderful discover s the key to the E st is only 70 on he key was discover the key was discover ous Frenchman that the immense treasure

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Catholic church as our mother, bid you welcome, thrice welcome, to our midst. But in your consistent friendship to-wards, and constant encouragement of, the Y. M. I. as a society for young men, do we, its members in this city, recog-nize your strongest claim upon our besnitality. hospitality.

divine origin of our holy mother the rch than the facility with which she furnishes her children with means to meet and successfully combat the vary-ing evil tendencies of each succeeding age. "In union is strength," is the motto of our times; in all lines of human endeavor the present tendency is towards the concentration of individual rgies and the absorption of individ-enterprise into gigantic corporations. al enterprise into gigantic corporations. The church, n striking conformity of her Divine Master's promise, "I, shall be with you all days, even unto the con-summation of the world," has speedily met this new order of things. By pro-mulgating the dogma of the infallibility of the Holy See, she has cemented her bildrow in a wastical union that payor dren in a mystical union that never children in a mystical union that hever has and never will be paralleled, and, not content with this, she has every-where encouraged the formation of Cath-olic societies to battle for God and the right. Such is the character of the Y. M. I. Under the fostering care of the clergy tens of thousands of able bodied soldiers of the cross march under the hanner on which is emblazoned in letthe banner on which is emblazoned in letters of gold the words "Pro deo pro-patria." Shoulder to shoulder we march onward, bearing aloft the shield of our

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these anmals in sculptures and books for five thousand years back, but do you see any change from now? You see man; yes, but do you see any change or progress? Why, I remember read-ing some time ago (it was about the old Egyptian hieroglyphics, where it was claimed that a portion of history was written before Moses was a boy, and that, my friends, was some time ago. (Laughter.) But with all those discov-eries that have been laid open to us, the riches of Egypt, the languages of Nine-veh and Babylon, there is one book that gives us the true history of all the races, and that is the Holy Bible. Take its account of the deluge; there you see proof away back thousands of years ago. There is all the proof that is wanted even if scientific investigation did not go to show the true origin of boy and put him down in the slums of some big city where he is surrounded with nothing but what is evil and vicious from his babyhood up; he be-comes a pest to society. There is no more cruel affliction to a father or mother than a bad child. I have seen mother than a bad child. I have seen the hot tears flowing down the strong manly face of a father; I have seen the mother's head whitened by gray hairs brought there, not by the weight of years, but by the bad behavior of her sons and daughters; aye, it needs no proof of mine, dearly beloved friends, o tell you that there is no more exquisite anguish and pain this side of the lower regions, for a father and mother than a wanted even if scientific investigation did not go to show the true origin of human society. That book says that in the beginning God created this world, this majestic temple, and when He had made it a fit abode for man. He created man's body. That body did not spring from a beast or an animal; it was the creation of God, and you know my friends that any learned man who will study that body will not acknowledge that there is any body of an animal that will compare with the majestic splendor of the human body. Any one who has the merest smattering of phy-siology will ackowledge that the human body is the grandest masterpiece of the material world. And there is one regions, for a father and mother than a bad child, and the child, as a rule, is bad child, and the child, as a rule, is made in society, that you know. There-fore, man depends on society for the development of his nature. Now, my friends, the component part of society, after all, is the family, is it not? What the stones are in the wall, so is the fam-ily in society. If society wants virtue among fathers it looks to the family; if our country needs brave soldiers we if our country needs brave soldiers, we go back to the family; legislators who are fearless, judges who will not stain the ermine, eloquent orators and pro-found scholars, all are raised in the family; we need the mother of the fambody is the grandest masterpiece of the material world. And there is one dignity in the human body over that of the animal. God created the human body; yes, and He gave to the human body; yes, and He gave to the human body His spirit, and that spirit belongs to the angelic world by its nature, for angels are spirits. That spirit belongs to the divine realm, for though God is a spirit and infinite, our spirit is of Him, though we are merely finite. And God created man, but he needed a compan-ion. Now it is a self-evident proposi-tion that an animal is not a sufficient companon for man, so that when God treated man a companion He created woman; and it was God that led man to woman and therefore formed human sois never so safe as in it's mother's arms. It will want for nothing there. arms. It will want for nothing there. God is charity—and I ask you what it is that binds the heart of mother and father in that family? There are chains stronger than adamant; chains that sparkle more brilliantly than gold, it is the mother's love for her child, it is the fther's love for the child--it is love that binds the wife to her husband, it is the chain of love that binds parents to child and child to parents. I speak from a little experience. ook back on my home, more than 3000 miles away, and I think of father and mother; and though more than half a century has passed over my head since I was a child, can 1 ever forget those blue eyes that shone with a mother's love on my childhood's years; can I ever forget the manly father-Oh, God, listen—if we could only get back. When we look back to father and mother, we get mad with ourselves heaving me did get mad with ourselves because we did not love them half as much as we ought to have loved them. Oh, why didn't I appreciate it?—why did I have to wait till I was a white-headed old man before I recognized how much I loved them? And now you will understand me. friends, about one thing more. Man fell. You all know the story of that. And with the fall of man came suffer-ing and fearful abuses in marriage. The poor woman had to go to the wall first. She became the slave; she had no "rights," that we of the sterner sex lay claim to, at all at all, and as far matrimony, when we hear of a gentleman that was not all; on indeed no. That sacrifice on Calvary was necessary; but we were a fallen family; we had to be lifted up, as Christ explains to the Jews when telling of the poor fellow, wiho, on his way to Jericho fell among rob-bers and was left half dead, human society was in a state then, as I re-member once I was perceived. member once I was preaching in a place, and I said to a woman there, "Why, you are half-drunk again, "Why, you are half-drunk again, woman, what do you mean?" "I'm not half-drunk," she says; "your are," I answered; "Excuse me, your reverence, it's two-thirds drunk I am," she replied. (Laughter.) And so I always think of the two-thirds story when I hear of this comparison of the man going to Jericho, and the poor human family seemed to be a little more than two-thirds dead when we had the fearful abuses in the family, in matrimony, slavery existed, for the poor women were the meanest slaves. Society had to be redeemed, to be lifted up and cured of its evils, and now, my dear friends, you will under-stand the reason of the Redeemer coming to the world as he did. He might have came through many different ways, but he came through the family, which had to be redeemed, and Crist is the one who redeemed it. has elevated woman. Look in every nation where Christianity has gone and there you find woman enjoying all her

heart was made for God. 'Let it have infinite weakth and glory, and we all love glory, and it all loos not satisfy the human heart which 's made for God. You may piunge yourself in sen-sual gratification, you may gratify your sensual desires to the extent of a Sib-mon and you would still cry with him. "Wanity of vanities, all is vanity and vexation of spirit." But what models we have to guide the soul, you have those holy people Geceia, Agnes, Yran-cois Xavier, and all those whose holy lives are resplendent in the firmament of Heaven. Man has conscience, and it is said that conscience makes cowards of us all. The animal feels nother be need not tell you, his face stwys ti all and how often a child who has done something wrong will not feel at ease hollosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever he heart of man, when conscience is philosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever holiosophers has said that this con-science was a thing which could ever hother following him to the globet and hout any about the weaknes

er than that you should each one of you conform your lives to the purity and love and nobleness of that Holy) Family.

TORY ROWDYISM.

Humiliating Exhibition of Conservative Spite in the Imperial House.

London, May S. -In the House of Commons to-day, Charles J. Darling, Conservative for Deptforrl, proposed to amend clause one of the Home Rule bill by re-affirming the supremacy of Parliament in local as well as imperial atters. Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion for

the reason that the supremacy of Par-liament had been asserted sufficiently the preamble. Colonel Saunderson, Ulster Loyalist,

argued that the amendment was neces-sary to "curb the predatory propensitics of the squalid Irish Parliament, wifu a hungry executive gloating in whiskey." Mr. Balfour, leader of the Unionists, said that the proposed amendment was leading. Everybody in Union does know about the matter, and if "Japanese Friend" is as ignorant about the matter a preface to future provisions by which the Imperial Parliament would be en-abled to control local and personal affairs in Ireland. as he pretends to be, he would do well to inquire into their condition here. Japanese Friend, says there are none

of the representatives of the company on this side. Your correspondent no-ticed several of its representatives com-ing to Union when the Japs were earn-Mr. Chamberlain, leader of the Liberal Unionists, declared it to be a sinister omen that the Government was unwill-ing to accet the amendment. If it were deemed des rable to enforce the suprem-acy of the Imperial Parliament, cer-tainly that supremacy ought to be first asserted. He, himself wished to assert this supremacy ing any money, and if the matter was looked into probably some who are interested in the company could be found on this side. This may account for the

THE STARVING JAPS.

'Japanese Friend'' Replied to by a Union Correspondent-Who is Responsible ?

men have gathered in this city during the past few days for the purpose of attending the annual convention of rail-way conductors, which was called to order this morning. Elaborate prepara-tions have been made for the reception and entertainment of the visitors have Correspondent - Who is Responsible? Union, May 5.—"Japanese Friend," in reply to my correspondence about Japs in my last communication, says that my statement is not correct. "Japan-ese Friend" evidently is not a friend of the Japs, but of the Japanese Im-migration Company, whom he tries to screen. He says "their troubles are due to their own faults and their lazi-ness," but that does not rid the im-migration company of the responsibility. Your correspondent had it from a repre-sentative of the Japanese government, sent out here from Japan to look after the condition of the Japs, and who was at Union last autumn, that the immi-gration company knew well the class of people they were bringing over. They have been made for the reception and entertainment of the visitors by a committee of citizens headed by Mayor Emerick. The convention will remain in session for ten days, and many ques-tions of importance to the order will be considered. Louisville, Ky., May 9.—Delegates are continuing to arrive in this city in anticipation of the annual meeting of the National League of Republican Chubs, and it is now an assured fact that the attendance will be almost if not quite as large as the meeting held last year, notwithstanding the defeat of last November. The formal proceedings optime that the large wore of the lawast gration company knew went the class of people they were bringing over. They knew that the Japs were of the lowest kind. The immigration company acted dishonestly with the Japs because it led them to believe that they could earn more here than in Japan. It did not tall them that the smell pittance given opened this morning with a joint ses-sion of the Republican National com-

sion of the Republican National com-militee and the executive committee of the league for the purpose of formulat-ing a harmonious plan of operation to be followed by the clubs and the party organizations during the coming year. The New York and Iowa delegates will arrive to might, the latter coming direct i history is full of beantiful tales record i ed of a mother's love for her child, but here was the sweetest; she went to the gibbet of her son, you will find that mother following him to the gibbet and the gibbet and agony about them she stood there rising far above the weakness of her sex, giving him the sweet sympathy and ald of a mother's presence, the mother's trust, the mother of society? Is he not a model mother of society? Is he not a model mother of society? Is he not a model child? But there is one beautiful spot in history went it says. "And he went back to Nazareth and was subject to them." Yes, there is the model child? in thore, it says. "And he went back to Nazareth and was subject to them." Yes, there is the model child? in thore, it says. "And he went back to Nazareth and was subject to them." Yes, there is the model child? in thore, and the redemption, and therefore I wish, you dearly beloved friends, nothing high er than that yo a should each one of you conform your lives to the north."

Japanese consul should see that the com-pany does its duty in this respect. That they are lazy and ignorant reflects on the immigration company. They should not knowingly bring such a class of peo-ple into the country. When the immi-gration company found they could not their supplies were stopped. The com-pany should see that they are fed until they are sent back home. The company is responsible for bringing them here. is responsible for bringing them here. It should be responsible for their main-tenance while here. "Japanese Friend" says friends in Victoria are sending them ances, was presented by Secretary-Treasurer Walter Burnes. At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned for luncheon. The ladies of the party will be banquetfood. Two small sacks of rice were sent two weeks ago to feed 12 men! ed at half-past seven this evening, and They have been living upon what has been given them by charitably dis-posed persons in Union. "Japanese Friend" says no money could be got to send sick Japs to Vancouver hospi-tal. The immigration company should have provided the money. If it didn't at 9 o'clock the members of the organization will have their annual banquet zation will have their annual banquel at the Burnett House. Among those who respond to toasts are Mayor John B. Mosby, Judge Samuel F. Hunt, Editor F. W. Rice, of the National Hotel Reporter, Chicago; hosts Waugh, of Boston, James H. Brestin, of New York and Chicago, Howard Saxby and coveral others tal. The immigration company should have provided the money. If it didn't the Japanese consul should see that the citizeus of the country he represents have proper treatment. What is he appointed for? "Japanese Friend" says" the people of Union know all about the matter. That is about the ofly statement he makes that is not mis-leading. Everybody in Union does know

several others. Chicago, May 9.—A national celebra-tion of the Catholic Knights of America is a special feature of to-day at the World's Fair grounds. The members of the order, in many cases accom-panied by their families, began to ar-rive at an early hour. As the morning wore on their numbers increased, most of the knights being in full regalia. This afternoon there will be appropriate exercises under the auspices of the

Chicago, May S.—Fully 20,000 people saw the great illumination of the Fair buildings to-night in honor of the first opening of the exposition. It was a magnificent spectacle.

asserted. He, himself wished to assert this supremacy. Amid the Conservative cheers which greeted this statement the electric lights in the lobbies and galleries went out, and the proceedings were suspended. To shorten the debate tae Irish members refrained from speaking on Mr. Par-ling's amendment, although the Con-

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holy religion, basing our reasoning on the authority of the church, encouraged by the wise counsel of our pastors and bound together by golden links of Chrisbound together by golden links of Chris-tian charity and Catholic brotherhood. Your Grace, by the earnest solicitude you have ever evinced for the advancethe author of our society, has shown how thoroughly you are in touch with the policy of the church in this regard. Your presence here this evening is but the members of Seghers Council, No. 85, of the Y. M. I., thank you sincerely for this further evidence of your interest in our society in general, and in the wel-fare of our own council in particular. In conclusion we would express the In conclusion we would express the hope that you may long continue to be a sincere friend of the Y. M. I., a strik-ing figure in the American hierarchy, and a distinguished prelate of our holy mother, the church, and beg leave to subscribe ourselves, Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, T. Deasy, F. H. Lang, F. J. Schl, D. McBrady, on behalf of Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I. In rouly His Grace said: Mongaigneer In reply His Grace said: Monseigneur, Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen-I thank very much the speaker for very flattering welcome and recep-that he has tendered to me this ning in the name of the society that represents and of the ladies and genten present. I will not intrude up-our time by telling you how deep an that will promote the welfare of any so-that will promote the welfare of any so-voung man, but I will only say that is not my first visit to Victoria. I been here before, as perhaps some ou may remember, and on occasions will ever remain stamped on the fory of my soul as wonderful scenes, rell in this venerable building at my rest I take in the welfare of any so-y that will promote the welfare of your midst, and I will simply say that on all occasions the clergy seemed to vie with the laity in making my stay have each time more of that value of a Ceadh Mille Failthe and happiness and what not, and this reception has been in keeping with the rest. And now, as I promised you, I will give you a few ideas of my own this evening on the subject that, while it does not admit of any grand display of poetical or oratorical effusions, it is after II one that is of most vital importance, betical or oratorical effusions, it is after ill one that is of most vital importance, and that is "Human Society." When we ook around this world we are struck by the many varieties of nationalities, re we not? It is supposed that this ford at present contains a human populald at present contains a human popu-on just now of somewhere about two 3; and the variety of races—the race, the red race, the yellow one le white race—and the variety of ations in the different races, the ons and what not. Then the ques-comes: whence did all this spring? W, even in our days, a theory has. tarted by certain men under the shelter of science (pretending for ientific foundation) that man orcame from a beast, and that the by some sort of way developed into a higher class of animal, on from one class to another till became a savage man, and the savage man he became an en-ned one, and there is the race of society. Now, my dearly belov-inds, that is a bare assertion, withshadow of proof, but, on the con-is entirely disproved by the won-discoveries that have been made.

woman; and it was God that led man to woman and therefore formed human so-ciety; human society was the work of God himself. But man's body and soul became injured by original sin; but in the full tide of his perfection, in the glory and splendor of this world, God looked down and saw that all things were extremely good. That God creat-ed human society satisfies all human his-tory; it is proof that man was made by God, and that man need not degrade himself by going back to the monkey himself by going back to the monkey for his origin. But there is something for his origin. But there is something more to show that society was made by God, for man needs society; man was made by God for society. Take the child that is just born. There it lies, that baby. The animal does not know society; the animal could take care of its body much quicker. Is there any-thing more helpless than a new born baby? What would it do without its mother, without its father? There it lies, that little baby, and all it can do mother, without its father? There it lies, that little baby, and all it can do that I know of is to squall right well. (Laughter.) And if you consider that an accomplishment you have a most magnificent one. It lies there, and it would starve there with food about it if the mother did not place it in its mouth; it would freeze to death without its clothing. It lies there, a poor, help-less being, dependent on its mother and father; weeks must pass by, months, and is hardly out of the shell before he is well in this venerable building at my st visit I gave the pallium to that nerable man and martyr to his duty, onsigneur Seghers; I came back again hen his martyred body was brought re for burial, and I came afterwards you, Monsiegneur, on what I remem-t a very pleasant occasion, when, also this building, hallowed with the ans, I had the distinguished honor of onferring upon you the dignity of epis-pate. I am, therefore, no stranger in our midst, and I will simply say that a all cocksions the clergy seemed to ie with the laity in making my stay needs no instructor, no teacher. The man needs an instructor to develop his mind: he needs society. In society he finds all that can develop his intellect, so as to make him truly representative of God, and his mind as well as his body can only be properly developed in society. But there is something else which shows the difference between man and the animal. The animal has no higher aspirations; he has no idea of a moral code: no remorse or conscience. Then the truth, my friends, is that man has a soul and that soul was made for God. But man may become an angel in the beauty of his virtue, and this world would not satisfy him. It will world would not satisfy him. It will satisfy the animal, but not the cravings of the human heart; the animal will be satisfied if he has enough to cat and drink, but not so man. You may give a man all the sensual gratification he wishes, but that will not satisfy him. Man is not wholly bound to this world, there is something more, beyond, that man wants. Alexander conquered the world, and vept because there were no more worlds

where you find woman enjoying all her to conquer; ambition was the downfall of Caesar, and we have seen men in our own day gather millions and millions together and when death struck they was discovered by that illustri- is frenchman that has opened to us immense treasures of Egypt. Many

ling's amendment, although the Con-servative speakers taunted them with sceptional malignance for the purpose f involving them in a discussion. After six hours had been consumed, Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, moved the cloture. His motion evoked Opposition yells and cries of "shame-ful!" "scandalous!" to which the 11'sh members replied, "remember what you the miners to feed them, now that they are left to starve in their midst.

did in 1887!" The cloture was carried by a vote of The cloture was carried by a vole of 243 to 195. The amendment was lost by a vote of 285 to 2:3. Lord Randolph Churchili moved that the chairman of the committee report progress. It was hopeless, he said, to get fair play as the business in commit-tee was being conducted

tee was being conducted. Mr. Gladstone resisted the motion, remarking that he was not the author of Mr. Chamberlain said he could appre-

When the worm was trampled, it was when the worm wits trainpled, it was not the trampler who had reason to be-come excited, nevertheless the worm's feelings might be hurt. Mr. Chamber-lain closed with a fing at the irish, whom he charged with an indiscrimin-ate support of the Government. "How much would it take to square you?" shouted William Pollard Byles,

a Yorkshire Liberal. Conservative shouts for an apology followed, above which could be heard indistinctly the protest of the Irish that Mr. Chamberain was the one who ought to apologize. Finally Mr. Gladstone interposed, calmed the members and drew from the

chairman a statement that he had mis-understood the facts and wished to withdraw his request for an apology from Mr. Byles.

The motion to report progress was then rejected on a vote of 307 to 265. Mr. Balfour moved that the chairman leave the chair. leave the chair. The motion was resisted by Mr. Glad-stone and lost by a vote of 304 to 257. When the monotony of useless mo-tions and divisions was resumed, Chairman Mellor's voice was noticeably hoarse, in consequence of his strenuous but ineffectual efforts to make himself heard during the worst of the confusion caused by the Byles incident. The sitting dragged uneventfully to the adjournment at midnight. The last two hours had been completely wasted in futile squabbling and voting.

Release of the Itata.

San Francisco, May 8.-Judges Mor-row, Hawley and McKenna, sitting as the United States court of appeals, today affirmed the judgment of the dis-trict court of Southern California, dis-

Itata and releasing it and the 2,000 cases of rifles it had on board when seized. The decision, which was a Judge Hawley to read, went into the details of the Chilian revolution. The libel filed in the Itata case charged a deliberate violation of section 5,284 of the United States registed at the transformation. the United States revised statutes, and set forth that the Itata had been fitted out with intent to cruise and commit hostifities against a government with which the United States was at peace.

Cholera in Siberia.

St. Petersburg, May 9.-The cholera is increasing in Tobolsk, the most west-

to give them till this money arrives? It was bad enough to send them here to take away work from white miners, but it is adding insult to injury to ask

The first Japs that tried to escape from the clutches of the immigration company walked along the beach to Nanaimo. The police there received instructions to arrest them as vagrants. An agent of the company came up from An agent of the company came up from the Victoria, appeared against them and had them sent back to Union. When they endeavored to better their condition their efforts were frustrated by their owners. "Japanese Friend" says they are now scattered over the country. They are a very desirable ad-dition to the British Columbia 1 opula-tion! Their "friend" admits they are lazy camblers and would like to get lazy gamblers and would like to get for food and clothes without working them! Let us congratulate our govern-ment upon its immigration policy. What is left of 180 Japs who will not work is left of 180 Japs who will not work for their living scattered throughout the province? Your correspondent advises "Japanese Friend" to read Capt. Robert-son's paper on "Chinese in British Col-umbia." Let him read chapter xx. on trade with the Orient. There is will find what I suspect he knows already— the true inwardness of the trouble. The whole matter amounts to this: The im-migration company invested in human

whole matter amounts to this: The im-migration company invested in human beings. They invested in the poorest-kind. They could not force the men on the coal company and they proved a loss to them. The immigration com-pany is endeavoring to throw off its re-responsibility and logving the Jans to sponsibility and leaving the Japs to starve, a disgrace to itself, a disgrace to our government for permitting immi-gration of this kind, and a disgrace to

gration of this kind, and a disgrace to the coal company in endeavoring to get cheap labor in this way. The San Pedro and the Sargent are loading at Union, wharf. The Peters has left with a cargo of coal for the whalers in the Arctic ocean. A number of her sailors did not relish the voyage and deserted. She had to go to Port Townsend in tow for a fresh crew. The coal trade is brisker here and the Townsend in tow for a fresh crew. The coal trade is brisker here and the mines are being run steadily. – Dr. Callahan of Nanaimo is here in Dr. Lawrence's absence in Victoria. He is giving universal satisfaction. L. Mounce, of Grant & Mounce, Wel-lington, paid Union a visit this week. Mr. John Fraser, of Courtenay,mourns the loss of his youngest child, who died

on Tuesday.

World.

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—The largest assemblage of broom-makers that has ever come together met in Monitor Hall in this city at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of bringing into exist-ence an international union of the trade. Every local union was represented, and Every local union was represented, and there were many delegates from points that have not yet been reached by local organizations. In calling the convention to order C. J. Anderson, of Denver, re-ferred to the unorganized condition of the trade, and said that there was nev-er a trade more in page of organization er a trade more in need of organization than were the broom-makers at the present time. In the eastern and cen-tral states they were compelled to com-pete with convict labor to a greater ex-

dent from 1880 to 1284. His wife and

dent from 1880 to 1284. His wife and two sons survive him. He haves an estate valued at \$7,000,000. Washington, D. C., May S.-A model of the protected cruber Olympia, built by the Union Iron Works of San Fran-cisco, was placed on exhibition at the Navy Department to day. The model will be shipped to Chicago in a few days and become part of the naval exhibit and become part of the naval exhibit. Chicago, May S.-Henry Davis Hos-kel. World's Fair Commissioner from the Argentine Republic, who is suffering from pneumonia, is dying in one of the private apartments of St. Luke's Hospital. On Monday Commissioner Hoskel attended the opening exercises of the Fair, where he contracted a cold, which culminated in pueumonia.

Chicago, May 8.-The city council todeclaring for an open Sunday at the World's Fair ground, and as representa-tives of \$5,000,000 of stock in the World's Columbian Exposition, criticised the financial management which closes the gates one day out of the seven.

Berlin, May 6.—Count Hoensbroche, formerly a member of the Society of Jesus, has been excommunicated by the church in consequence of disclosures re-cently made by him, and which are held to be breaches of the confessional.

London, May S.—The Moscow correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: It is rumored that the Grand Duke George, second son of the Czar, has become amored of a pretty Circassian in C casia, where he is staying for his health. He has determined to marry her. His parents are annoyed, but they are expected to give their consent, as the grand duke is not expected to recover. Berlin, May 8.—At the colonial office it is stated that the powers of the Sa-

moan treaty have accepted the resigna-tions of Chief Justice Cederkrvantz and Baron von Pilsach, president of the municipal council. Baron von Pilsach municipal council. Baron vo will sail for home on June 1. The climate does not agree with his wife's health. Berlin, May 8.-Prince Adolphus of

Schaumburg-Lippe died to-day in Buck-enburg, the capital of Schaumburg-Lippe. The prince was born in 1817, and succeeded to the throne in 1860. He married Hermine, princess of Waldeck and Pyrment, in 1844. By her he had five children. His eldest son, Prince George, is 47 years old.

Berlin, May 8.—Privy Councillor von Bismarck, eldest brother of the ex-chancellor, is dead.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of the Wienna, May 8.—Herr Rozewadoviski, a member of the Austrian reichstag, and who owns land in Russian Poland, where he occasionally spends some time. has been expelled from Poland, with his family, by the Russian authorities.

ly, by the Russian authorities. Rome, May 8.—The Polish Pilgrims have arrived in this city. The pilgrim-ages will be suspended during June, July and August on account of the influenza. More than half of the guards at the Vatican are now ill of the epidemic, and the medcal staff has been increased so that it may be equal to caring for the sufferers. More than 5,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the city. sufferers. More than 5,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the city. Russia has communicated to the Pope her intention to send to Rome a per-manent minister to the Vatican. Moscow, May 8 .- Destitution is de-

cimating the population of the rural dis-tricts in Central and Southern Russia. Fevers have followed everywhere in the pete with convict labor to a greater ex-tent than ever before, while on the Pa-cific coast the Chinese had practically forced the industry to the wall. Under these conditions the organization of an international union became a necessity. A letter was read from the American Federation of Labor strongly endorsing the movement, and pledging itself to foster and encourage it. The commit-tees on credentials and order of busi-ness were then appointed, and the con-vention adiourned for lunch. Toledo, O., May 9.—Several thousand



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to the city from the east, but will re-main two days at Banff. He will ar-rive here on Thursday, May 18th, and will take part in a special service at Chris: Charch cathedral that evening. On Saturday evening, May 20th, the public reception will take place in Odd Fellow's Hall.

Will Increase the Service.

Commencing with the steamship Ta-coma, which left Hong Kong on May 6th, the N. P. line will begin a new service, giving a steamer every three weeks. Besides this, for freight, which requires no haste, sailing vessels will be chartered. Brisk times are looked for in headling the tag cron the first ship. imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of friends as with one voice declare, "It in handling the tea crop, the first ship-ment of which is on the Empress of India of the C. P. R. line, due here on makes the weak strong. May 24th.

He Refused Duty.

land says the steamer Danube, which arrived at that place several days ago with 612 Chinese, left last night for Victoria with 410 Celestials, having succeeded in landing only 202. The cap-tain gave the matter up as a bad job. The ship Tacora is expected here to-morrow with another cargo of China-men Sitting as stipendiary magistrate this norning Magistrate Macrae heard the ase of Joseph M. Clay, a seaman on he bark Dochra, charged by Capt. Wm. IacGerrow with refusing duty. He morning case of was convicted and sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment. Another case of MacGerrow men. a similar nature, growing out of the wharf upon her arrival here, and will be boarded by customs officers, who will trouble recently on the Americana, was withdrawn, having been amicably set- be tled out of court.

An Old Miner's Death.

A letter received from Wrangel last evening contains the news of the death at Laketon, Cassiar, of Mat Richards, one of the earliest and best known of Flowery Kingdom. Omineca miners. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Thomas Trounce of this city, and was well and favorably known here as well as in the mining camps. The body was taken to Glenora and will The School Board Issues'a Call for Plans brought to this city for interment Messrs. Hyland and Calbreath had passed up the river when the letter was written. The steamer Alaska, 'o be used on the river, has been 'launched.

The Victoria Sails.

The steamship Victoria arrived here yesterday afternoon from Tacoma and left early this afternoon for Yokohama, after taking aboard 350,000 feet of lumber, a quantity of miscellaneous freight and several Chinese passengers. Of the 360 Chinese she brought from the Orient for Tacoma only 70 were allowed to land. The remaining 290 return to land. home on the ship. This includes the tragedians, comedians and female im-personators who were trying to get to Chicago to help make the big fair a failure.

The Tacora Libelled.

It is stated that the C.P.R. Company has libeled the British barkentine Tacora at Vancouver for \$50,000 for breaking its charter in failing to carry the cargo of Chinamen to Portland as agreed by the captain. It is stated that Capt. Horton took legal advice in Vicagreed toria before refusing to go and that he bases his refusal on the fact that the charter contemplated an illegal act and was therefore illegal itself. The matter will make an interesting fight. Th Tacora is still at the wharf at Vancou-

The Henrietta Released. Word has been received from Wash-

of each floor, also one elevation, one section and one perspective sketch free the sealing schooner Ienrietta, owned by Capt. Spring, of

AN IMPORTAN'I MEETING

centive to raise produce and garden vegetables on the farms of the province. Board of Aldermen Deal With a Lot of Important Business.

REPORT ON THE V. & S. RY. AFFAIRS

Long Discussion on the Present and pany. Sourcease Systems-Re- The city auditor presented the followport From the Sewerage Committee_ A Special Meeting Called.

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of the blood, and its failure to supply healthy tissue to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how sus-ceptible the system is to the help to be derived from a good medicine at this season. Possessing just those purify-ing, building-up qualities which the body craves, Hood's Sarsaparilla soon over-comes that tired feeling, restores the ap-petite, purifies the blood, and, in short, immerts vigorous health. Its thousands There were present at last evening's meeting of the council, Mayor Beaven, in the chair, Ald. McKillican, Belyea, Miller, Bragg, McTavish, Henderson, Baker, Styles and Munn. The aldermen's indemnity and muni-the assed

cipal council by laws were finally passed. The finance committee's formal reports were read and adopted.

The special committee, to whom was eferred a letter from Messrs. Ellis and referred a tetter from messrs. Fins and Templeman, recommended that \$60 be appropriated for carriage hire during the visit of the members of the Canadian Western Press Association. The report A telegram to the Times from Port land says the steamer Danube, which was adopted. The committee appointed to report on

the affairs of the Victoria and Sidney Railway asked for further time. They enclosed the following report from the

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORT. Victoria, May 9th, 1893. To His Worship the Mayor and Board

Victoria, May 9th, 1893. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:— Gentlemen,—Your committee appointed to consider and report upon certain matters in connection with the Victoria and Sidney Railway Co., beg leave to submit the ac-companying report of the dity engineer and to suggest that further time be granted to the committee to make a further report. Respectfully submitted, W. D. McKillican, H. A. Muan, J. Baker, special committee. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., May 3rd, 1893. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:— Gentiemen,—In accordance with a resolu-tion passed by the council, April 5th, ap-pointing a committee of the council to act in conjunction with the dity engineer for the purpose of ascertaining in detail the cost of the right of way, cost of construction and equipment of the the Victoria and Sid-ney Railway, and the character of the rail-way proposed to be constructed. I have the honor to report, that I waited on the offi-cers of the company on several occasions and was afforded every facility for obtain-ing the information required. — The company is now negotiating for the purchase of the right of way, and desire that the prices mentioned in the accom-panying agreements be not made public until the completion of the purchase of the right-of-way. see that none of the Chinamen are al-lowed to land. As the Japan has al-ready landed as many Chinamen in Canada as the law allows, the China the Japan, will have to return to the NEW GRADED SCHOOLS.

Chairman Hayward presided at the regular meeting of the school board last evening, and Trustees Richards, Yates, Marchant, Saunders and Lovell were

present. Miss Ida Carmichael was granted leave of absence from May 28 to at-tend the World's Fair. A substitute will fill her place. A number of appli-cations for positions on the teaching staff were received and filed. A large

number of requisitions were referred to de

until the completion of the partiase of the right-of-way. Basing the quantities in cuttings and em-bankments on the grades as shown on the profile exhibited for contractors tendering on the work, and taking the classification of the different materials as shown in the bills of quantities, I estimate the cost of grading the road, bridging, etc., ready for laying the rails at \$95.575, being at the rate of \$5,973 per mile. The cost of rails, track laying, ballasting, sidings, station and freight houses, turntables, telegraph line, fencing, and rolling stock as shown on bill of quantities, I estimate at:-\$175.289 tailed statement of expenditures from January. It showed a total of \$3,206.-Trustee Richards wanted the sum charged against the \$3,000 odd still to the credit of the school board from 1892. The statement was received and placed

Teachers' reports showed the follow ing attendances: Average daily, 1,617. 67; actual daily, 1,650.40; actual, 1,919 Accounts reaching a total of \$294.39 \$175.289 . 95,575

were referred to the finance committee to be paid if found correct, and the chairman was authorized to sign a contract with Murray Bros. for the Grading, Bridging, etc., as above .. \$270,864

Add 10 per cent. for Engineering Superintendence and Continerection of an addition to the Spring Ridge school to cost \$610. 27,086 gencies calling for plans for

the new graded schools was then taken up and the following conditions of com-

petition decided upon: "1. Victoria architects are invited by the Victoria city board of school trustees to submit designs in competition for the above buildings, one or more of whom will be selected to carry out the work "2. Competitors must furnish a plan

committee was appointed to enquire in-to the affairs of the company and see that there are no irregularities. It seemed as though the committee was try-ing to make the corporation officials shoulder the question. View street. The bu shoulder the question. Ald. Belyea did not think that the committee should be in a burry to re-port as since the papers enclosed in the engineer's report were received a number of shares had changed hands, and he believed that other parties now had a controlling interest in the com-

ing report of the same subject: 24th April, 1893. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:--Re Victoria and Sidney Railway Co. Gentlemen,--In regard to the above I beg to report as follows:--The books of the com-pany have not been written up to date, but a statement of cash with vouchers was sup-mitted by the secretary of the company. The bonds of the company amounting to \$300,000 realized the sum of \$270,598.36, which amount has been paid to the credit of Victoria and Sidney Railway Co. "Bond Account," at the Bank of British Columbia, bearing interest at the rate of 3 1-8 per cent. per annum. One check has been drawn against this account on Feb. 28th. 1890, for \$17,448.90, as per Estimate No. 1; this includes an amount of \$13,150 for ter-minal land and wharf at Sidney, \$4,147.95 for surveys, the balance being made up of several small items for right-of-way, legal and office expenses. The check was drawn from the "Bond

and office expenses. The check was drawn from the "Bond Account" and placed to the credit of the company's general bank account, to be dealt with by the ordinary checks of the com-pany. The paid up capital of the company amounts to \$12,500. I am, Gentlemen, your obedient servant, JAS. L. RAYMUR, Auditor.

band to play on Sunday to please the majority of the citizens. ment did not deal with the original resolution and was therefore out of or-

Mayor Beaven held that the amendtion asked for was embodied in the re-ports and all that could follow was the nent was in order. The city engineer reported on the water system as follows:

"That the total water works revenue derivable for the year will be about \$67,357, an increase of about \$12,000 tet at was "Who are the Victoria and Sidney Railway? Is the company simply a myth?" "Two methods for rating houses are submitted, the first for levying a rate in proportion to the size of the house, and Ald. McKillican said the committee ould not obtain the names of the stockolders until the stock book was chang He believed that more of the origi the second a fixed rate per house, and latter of which would give a revenue larger than that now obtained, and nal promoters of the road are now terested in it.

there could be to the reports. The com-metee, engineer and auditor had done all they could to obtain the required in-

nmittee was appointed. Was it not ecause the company were supposed to be doing something that was not right. The motion was adopted.

on the table at the last meeting, was and it was now the city's place to force those who had not done so to do it

e made at the same time. structed branch sewers at their own ex-

Mayor Beaven thought that in some eases owners of property might be embarrassed by being forced to connect with the sewers, but the property owners in the centre of the city should be compelled to connect their premises with

The letter was received turn, weary hours of travel after lon the ship, the the notice left тер spread e building inspector reported on the ition of a building at the corner of Biomod streats which had the lost, and spread of the notice left by consternation. The captain kept condition of a building at the corner of Store and Fisgard streats which had been damaged by fire and could not be repaired. Received and filed. Ald. Muun moved, seconded by Ald. Belyea, that the offer of Colonel Holmes to allow the battery hand to play at the hill and in the market be accepted and Col. Holmes be thanked. The Ministerial Association forwarded a resolution protesting against the band constant succession of toots, as he de-clared he had not the least desire to wait there a week for their return. Some one said they admired their pluck Some one said they admired their pluck and energy; the worthy cap could not see the joke, though. Fortunately the toots had the effect of bringing the straggling members to the coast, and the steamer's boats picked them up wherever they appeared and brought them aboard. olution protesting against the band

being allowed to play at the hill on Sunday. "The gathering of the clans" on board

Sunday... Aid. Miller moved in amendment to the motion that Col. Holmes be asked to allow the band to play at the hill two Sunday and two Saturday after-noons of the month instead of at the hill two Saturday afternoons and at tho market two Saturday evenings. Ald. McTavish seconded the amend-ment Thore were many who could are "The gathering of the clans" on board was the signal for the bells to ring 'full speed ahead," and a pleasant fare-well was bid to Texada, each one only wishing he could have stayed to enjoy it for a longer period. The fishermen were in high glee at their good luck. They had big baskets full. The prospectors would not talk on what they had seen, but as they were caucht together on several on

ment. There were many who could go out to the hill on Sunday who could not were caught together on s casions talking very seriously go out on Saturday. Mayor Beaven said that if the amend-ment prevailed it might be the means of a movement being made to take the together on several ner it is to be presumed they did go out for nothing.

The steamer arrived home at horizonte and cabmer and cabmer and cabmer and cabmer athered in the shekets bearing away steamer arrived home at 12 ment of the park out of the hands of the corporation. Ald. Baker said the amendment was a fair one. Those who wished to go out on Sunday could do so and those who did not could go out on Saturday. Ald. Belyea and McKillican objected to Sunday hand playing fish, quartz and excursionists, So we pleased with their trip are they that is all but arranged to repea month more. KUMTUX Ald. Berrea and playing. Ald. Styles did not think that the band playing on Sunday was any "orse than the Salvation Army. Ald. Henderson thought that Colonel Holmes would be willing to allow the

COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

Seattleites Object to B. C. Lumber Being Shipped to Their City.

The residents of Seattle, or rathe portion of them, seem to be offen because the steamer Cariboo and took a load of spruce iumber British Columbia to the Sound. In evening's Press-Times a long article pears accusing the Fly of laving suggled Chinamen and opium into States. After making a few scurril remarks about the lumber, which ever. seems to be good enough fo gentlemen who buy it to pay \$2 a thous and duty on it, the paper says the steamer created suspicion because carries a crew of thirteen men, though more men were necessary load "dope" and Chinamen than necessary to unload a big cargo of lum-ber. The article throughout contains several such absurd statements couched in an attempted sensational style says the vessel had a stringe mission in taking lumber to Seattle and reason could be assigned except 1

"Where a four-inch pipe is laid in any street six cents per foot frontage per annum on vacant lots, and 4 cents per foot frontage on other than vacant lots. "The following monthly rates for houses occupied by a single family, and public or private buildings, not includ-ing water for baths, water closets, urinof the Empresses by a village pape

The article was evidently written \$1.05 an ambitious novice, but he has ma bad start, for if half the boats on the Sound did as little contraband business 1 20 1.65 2 25 2.85 as the Fly, there would not be so many "high rollers" among the Sound steam-

boat men. The whole suspicion seems emanated from the brain of the novice reporter and probably a few lumbermen who hated to see British Columbia lumber, with a duty of \$2 a thousand on it. taking the place of American sprusent., and for four stories and upward 5 per cent., to be added to the rate for me story. When more than one family becupy one house, one-half the rate to be added for each additional family. "Or, in lieu of the above. The item stating that the vessel was thoroughly searched by customs officers is untrue, as they knew the character of the steamer and did not interfere with

The St. James' Gazette when the Earl of Aberdee ice ends the Duke of Fif ery popular governor, and connaught would be more An Unappreciated Linoros, Mex., May 1 Hargrove, a wealthy yo came to this part of M nonths ago and purcha 30,000 acres about 40 m inores. He built him ble house on his ranch ag the life of a recluse. is home and all of his looking after his cat Hargrove on busines the latter dead in fro

with a bullet hole in his terior of the house was nfusion, and all mon were missing. All the have disappeared, and it

Notorious Donnell St. Paul, Minn., May between two factions of Farmers' Alliance reache evening, when Dr. Ever itor of the Great West, Ignatius Donn for defamation of chara orge L. Stoughton, Representative, for crin ue of the Representa enator Donnel own signature: "I pla

Ald. Belyea moved, seconded by Ald. Miller, that the reports be received and laid on the table for further considera-tion, and that the committee be granted further time. Ald. Munn thought that the informa-

pinion of the committee. Ald. Styles said what he wanted to

Ald. Baker did not see what objection

Ald. Bragg wanted to know why the

The sewerage committee's report, laid

taken up. In speaking of the report Ald. Belyea said that the time given householders to connect with the sewers had expired,

immediately. The committee recom-mended that when other sewers were onstructing branches and conjections

Ald McKillican said that many would not connect, as they said the council ould not compel them to do it. The onmittee should also consider the question of reinfoursing those who had con-

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would adjust the cost more equitably among consumers. These are the proposed rates: "Where a four-inch pipe is laid in any

covering an area of-

Square Feet. 1 Story 2 Stories 3 Stories .87 \$1.00 1 37 1.87 2.37 ,000 to 1 250 ... ,750 to 2,000 ... ,750 to 3.000 3,750 to 4,000

The amendment was carried. Ald. Belvea contended that the amend-

"In the schedule the intervening dimensions are also stated, and rated in

mensions are also stated, and rated in the proportions of those given. "For houses of one story, covering more than 4,000 square feet, 10 cents for each 250 square feet; for two stories 25 per cent., for three stories 50 per cent., and for four stories and upward 75 per cent., to be added to the rate for one story. When more than one family occur one house one half the rate to

"Or, in lieu of the above, One family, not including bath, w. her.

nsation. London, May 13.—Press vorable on to-day's officia Earl of Aberdeen has

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this city, which was seized for sealing in Behring Sea last s ason. The schooner was seized for sealing in Behring Sea, and was held for transfarring goods at Tonki harbor. The matter was brought to the notice of Collector to be used. Milne, and he took affidavits and for-warded them to the government, his being that a schooner could not he seized for one offense and tried for Official notification another. the schooner's release is expected daily.

Hearing an Appeal.

The Chief Justice was all the afternoon engaged in hearing the appeal of John Thompson, of Young's restaurant, from a conviction made by the police magistrate on April 18th, by which he was sentenced to a term of imprison-ment for assaulting a Chinaman named room with not less than 200 feet space. Moy Chong. The case is being heard de novo and the judge may, on the evidence before him, confirm, reverse or modify the conviction of the poli e maristrate. The Chief Justice on hearing the evi-

dence found the prisoner guilty of the offence and sentenced him to imprisonment for 15 days. At the same time he severely denounced the cowardly as-saults on Chinamen, which too frequently takes place in Victoria.

Farm Produce Market.

The British Columbia farmer who has rock. any potatoes, oats or hay on hand ready to throw into any of the markets of itself the right, in any event, not accept any of the designs submitted. "9. Designs must be delivered to province is a fontunate man. For his potatoes he can command any figure he asks. The market is nearly bare. Old stock is worth \$45 a ton and the secretary of the trustee board (B. Wil-liams, Esq.,) not later than June 20th, 1893. Rejected designs will be returnnew crop, which is appearing, is worth still more than that. Oats, too, coned to their respective authors. The board then adjourned to the call tinue to range high and consignments bring good figures. Stocks are light. of Hay keeps up in price well. There are little or no local vegetables coming in. What few are brought here bring a price that rewards the grower. The principal supply is from California, each Episcopal, Roman Catholic and formed Episcopal churches to day by services fitting the occasion. Sermons appropriate for the day were delivered at most of the churches. There was a steamer bringing large shipments. Strawberries and cherries from Cali fornia have made their appearance in very small quantities. They command large attendance. fancy prices. California, of course, produces fruit before the British Colproduces fruit before the British Col-umbia tree is in blossom. Onions, which are all from Oregon, are retailing

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from trees, figures or accessories of any kind, all drawn in black ink to a scale twenty-five per cent. of the a bearing on the ties is th rail shall have the same as that Government for of sixteen feet to one inch, and a short explanatory type-written report. No coloring will be allowed except on the section showing the materials proposed

a bearing on the ties is the same as that adopted by the Dominion Government for the Canadian Pacific Rallway. The bridges as shown by the general drawings are up to the standard adopted by the Canadian Pacific Rallway and other roads in the Do-minion. The weight of rail specified, viz., 50 Bs. per lineal yard, is lighter than adopted on railways where there is heavy traffic, but may be suitable for the purpose for which the road is intended, and is suf-ficiently strong for the weight of the rolling stock specified. Enclosed herewith are the specifications, form of tender, affidivit of Mr Grav, the "3. There must be no name or nom de plume of any sort visible on any of the drawings or other documents submitted. A sealed envelope containing the au-thor's name and address must accompany each set of plans submitted, which will be numbered with the drawing

ficiently strong for the weight of the rolling stock specified. Enclosed herewith are the specifications, form of tender, affidavit of Mr. Gray, the company's engineer, stating that the work had been commenced within the time re-quired by by-law; also copies of letters approving of the appointment of Mr. Gray as company's engineer from his worship the mayor, on behalf of the corporation, and from the deputy minister of lands and works, on behalf of the Government, as required by the by-law; memo. of agree-ments for purchase of right-of-way; report and estimate of cost of the Victoria and Sidney Rallway furnished by the company's engineer; form of right-of-way contract; agreement between the Victoria and Sidney Railway Co. and Thomas W. Patterson for the construction of the rallway and corres-pondence relating to the same; the names of the members of the company and the amounts of stock subscribed; tenders of contractors for building the rallway; plan and profile of a portion of the line in the division of the rallway is plan when they are opened. "4. The buildings must each provide all the necessary accommodations for eight classes of sixty pupils each, and an assembly room capable of seating 480 pupils and 100 visitors, and a reception floor The rooms must contain not less than 240 cubic feet air space per pupil and not less than 16 square feet floor surface per pupil. "5. The buildings must be substantially built of brick, with stone basement not less than eight feet in the clear, and slate roof, and must also be properly heated and ventilated on the most apimothis of stock subscribed; tenders of contractors for building the railway; plan and profile of a portion of the line in the ricinity of Elk Lake. The grade as shown on the profile, viz., seven feet above the surface of the lake, provided the water line correction the surface of the lake when proved sanitary system. "6. The entire cost of the work represented by the drawings and report, including architect fees, must not exceed represents the surface of the lake when full, will be of sufficient height to allow of any additional raising of the dam that may be required without interfering with the roadbed. the sum of \$25,000. "7. The proposed sites are understood to be approximately level land without The board of trustees reserves to

With respect to the location of the lin with respect to the location of the line through a portion of section 49 from about station 555 to 572, the line as laid down occupies in some instances the same posi-tion as the line surveyed for the extension of the water pipe to Elk Lake from the present dam.

In the event of the corporation giving the railway a right-of-way through the corpora-tion property near Elk Lake. I would re-spectfully suggest that there be included in the conditions connected with the transfer. Ist that the corporation would not be liable for any damage hereafter that might be caused to the property of the railway com-pany from the overflowing, breaking, or leaking, of any dam or dams built by the corporation in the vicinity of Elk or Beaver Lakes; 2nd that the railway company either alter the location of the proposed ex-tension of the pipe line from the dam to Elk Lake, or that they indemnify the cor-poration for any expense the latter may be put to on account of altering the location of the proposed exension of the pipe line to avoid the railway line; also that open-ings be left in the railway wherever they may be required for the purpose of crossing the railway line with a pipe, flume or ditch. And that the corporation be absolved from In the event of the corporation giving the

ditch. And that the corporation be absolved from all claims for damage to the property of the railway company from the effect of water being carried in a pipe, flume or ditch. Respectfully submitted, E. A. WILMOT, City Engineer.

Among the documents enclosed in the report was a certificate from Mr. Gray, the engineer of the road, to the effect that the construction work had been commenced within the time rebeen commenced within the time re-quired by the by-law. A list of the shareholders of the company was attach-ed, this list being dated April 2, 1893, and being as follows: P. C. Dunlevy, 10; Julius Brethour, 10; M. H. Cowan, 10: Robert Irving, 10; W. J. Macaulay, 10; the Saanich Land Co., Ltd., 1,200; total, 1,250 shares of \$100 each. The tenders received by the company for the con-struction of the road were also attached. struction of the road were also attached. They were: Thomas W. Patterson, \$285,-000; Alex. McBean, \$289,000; Henry Croft, \$304,000.

Miller said that dame rumor Ald, Miller said that dame rumor said that several of the shareholders had sold their shares to a man named Patterson, and by the tenders it is seen that a man with a similar name was tendering to construct the railway. If Mr. Patterson was tendering to build a railway for himself it was time that the city enquired into it pretty closely. Ald. Bragg did not think that the re-

ent sewers. The sewerage of private family the central portion of the city should be constructed under the local improve niths' Ald. Belyea said the committee did

not have anything to say about the pre sent sewers, they just recommended that in future when sewers are constructed, connections should be made at the same time.

Ald. Styles was opposed to the sew erage system being extended under, the local improvement by-law. The citi-zens had already paid for the sewering The citiof a portion of the city and now it was proposed to charge the different portions for what sewerage they received. The city should construct the sewers themselves and not rely on the contract sys-The city had a good staff of engineers and they were well able to do

Ald. Henderson said that the com thoroughly and had come to the con-clusion contained in the report. The only difficulty in the way of construct-ing the sewers was the mossback ele-

nent, who would petition against the onstruction of them. The sewerage uestion should be taken up immediate-y. Those who had not connected with

sewers should be forced to do it. Ald. Miller contended that the com-nittee offered the only fair solution of Ald. Baker thought the committee had repared the report very carefully and e for one would not sign any other ind of a report. He was certainly in ind of a report. favor of having the sewers constructed by the local improvement by-law. As to the branches, it was impossible for the engineer to say how much they would cost. He did not know how many there would be, nor what the depth should be. Those along the line of the sewer should be forced to connect. One man did this while his neighbor did not. The mayor explained that the council ould force everybody to connect. He hought the council should have a con-ference with the engineers in regard to the connections. It would be a great pity if all the connections were not

during the next month. Ald. Munn said if there was any power to enforce connections it should be done. It was the place of the sewerage committee to introduce a by-law

o deal with the matter. It was decided to deal with the ques on at a special meeting of the council, which the engineers be requested to at-

A special committee appointed to en A special committee appointed to en-quire into the reports of the health offi-cer and inspector of buildings, relative to dangerous buildings on Fisgard street, reported that the opinion of the officers had been well taken and they recommended that as the buildings were dangerous and unsanitary they should angerous and unsanitary they should be destroyed.

and a motion to destroy the buildings will be introduced at the next meeting. Ald. Belyea introduced a by-law to

And. Beived introduced a by-law to provide for the grading of and laying sidewalks on Stanley avenue. On motion of Ald. Belyea it was de-cided to attach the corporate seal to the bided to attach the corporate sear to the contract for the new city lock-up. B. Williams, secretary of the board of school trustees, requested, on behalf of the board, that the by-law to pro-

ince on Yates street. Referred to the sanitary engineer.

rear of a Government street building. Referred to the sanitary engineer. The residents of View street accepted

..... 0.60 Barber shop, one chair...... Each additional chair..... 0.25 0.15 shops, one fire.... 0.20 Each additional fire..... 0.10

CONSTRUCTION PURPOSES. Bricks, per M..... 0.10 100 square yards plastering, two after paying dividends of \$2,921,932, and an accumulated surplus of \$6,932,531. The increase in profits from working, in-cluding interest earned, was \$614,291. The land sales for the year were 392,647 acres for \$1,355,618, against 97,240 acres for \$414,945 last year. The net town-site sales were \$345,552. The di-rectors say there is an increase in the acres aready for area of 20 nor cost vation, per cubic yard..... 0.03 Horse 0.20 Each additional horse 0.10 One water closet, private 0.25 Each additional 0.15 Sach additional "Hose for irrigating lawns, gardens or "Hose for irrigating lawns, gardens or grounds, per month, 50 cents, or in lieu of above, one cent per 100 square feet, provided that no monthly charge will be less than 25 cents. In lieu of other rates, water may be supplied by meter at 20 cents per 1,000 gallons."

A TRIP TO TEXADA.

Adventures of a Fishing Party on the Island Last Sunday.

consequently compared at a disadvan-tage. Among other improvements re-ported are 551 wooden bridges replaced with permanent work during the year. The directors, who recommend further improvements and additional rolling stack say. "The improvements and por Nanaimo, May 9.-The steamship Robt. stock, say: "The improvements and per-manent additions to your property of Dunsmuir was chartered on Saturday this and a similar character are neces-sary to the healthy and continuous devel-opment and retention of traffic, and exlast and left Nanaimo wharf at 11:30 p.m. with 30 passengers for Texada Island, a large majority of whom went penditures for these purposes will not with the intention of enjoying a lay's cease so long as they continue to prosper. These expenditures must be made fishing amongst Texada's mountains and. either from profit or from new copital. The directors hold that the annual proflakes. The trip was as uneventful as midnight excursions usually are on dark, its, after providing for a reasonable re-serve fund, should be divided among cloudy nights. We passed the Sister Rocks at 3:30 a.m., and one after an-other of her human freight began, like the shareholders, and that additions and mprovements to the property should be approaching day, to make themselves provided for by new capital." The former officers of the board were

folt. At a few minutes to live the steamer's whistle made all bustle and confusion. The Waltonians, fish rods, landing nets and all the other paraphernalia usually found on fishing tours, began to move forward for actual ser-CELEBRATION PROGRAMME. The Victoria and Union gun clubs have arranged the programme for the shooting tournament to be held on the 23rd. In the morning at Beacon Hill teams of six men each, from the Sound, Mainland and Isl-and, will shoot for the hundred dollars offered by the celebration committee and a pool to be made up of the entrance money. The entrance will be \$1 for each man. vice. The Sunday closing act had com-pelled the laying in of a Saturday night supply of the needful. The passengers and freight all made a rush for terra

Amongst the party was the printer's devil of the Free Press, who, report says, stole away without the written consent of the "Boss," and he was the first of the worthy staff that ever crunched gravel on Texada. He was first of unanimously appointed reporter-general for the expedition. Unfortunately he got lost in the woodland. Nanain popular undertaker picked him up. Nanaimo's One small party, who were climbing logs, rocks, etc., and exploring for quantz, marble, iron, copper, galena, etc., when loaded to the shoulders with

The Canadian Pacific Meeting.

unequivocally charge Montreal, May 10.-At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific railway, while editing a paper held to-day, 314,696 shares were repre-sented, and the proceedings were unani-mous throughout. The reports show mous throughout. The reports show gross earnings for the year 1892 to have been \$21,409,352, and the expenditure \$12,989,004; net earnings, \$8,420,348,and interest earned on deposits on Ioans, \$203,603. The fixed charges were \$5,-102,018, leaving a surplus for the year after paying dividends of \$2,921,932, and an accumulated criteria. A 2000 for

West, with having at and especially during t paigns of 1890 and 1 tending to support taken large sums of m to thousands of dollars, the Republican state co I make this charge de invite Everett W. Fish ceedings against me fo European Ec

London, May 13.—Two were announced on the this morning. A numb posed to be in difficult ufficient assistance to the settlements. the settlements. London, May 13.—Th which left New York ou ed the Lizard at 4 this Paris left New York a as the Campania, which erpool at 10 last night pected that a close ra but the result proved acreage ready for crop of 30 per cent. in the Northwest, which gives promise of a large traffic after next harvest. The past winter has been the most difficult within the experience of the company, and results of working have but the result prove much the faster.

Roman Catholic I

Baltimore, May 1 ons received a telegr this morning announc he right Rev. Bisho coadjutor to Ar ng. ith right of succession of Dubuque, Iowa, to see, with Right Rev. as first archbishop, al Bishop Burke from

Joseph, Mo. Rome, May 13.—Por

ed the appointment of Kain, of Wheeling, Archbishop Kenrick, G Killed by E Pomona, Cal., May

office of the San Anto omce of the San Anton power company, was night. He was in the picked up a screw dri attempted to adjust a screw held a copper was charged with 10,0 man fell back and was

Fatal Boiler

New Russian

Reading, Pa., Ma and Reading engine Lebanon Valley road ing Engineer Levi

St. Petersburg, May office is taking steps f the improved rifies, r for the Russian army western army corps w diate brunt of the con a foreign war. These first consignment of th

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nan. In the afternoon at 2 p. m. the following epstakes matches sweepstakes matches will be shot over the Union club's traps at Macaulay point:
No. 2—Ten singles; entrance \$1.50; 40, 30. 20 and 10 per cent.
No. 3—Fifteen singles; entrance \$2.50; 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.
No. 4—Miss and out; entrance \$1.
No. 5—Ten singles; teams of two men; entrance \$3 per team; 60 and 40 per cent.

THE GUN.

CELEBRATION PROGRAMME.

cent. 6-Ten singles; three pairs; entrance \$2; 50, 30 and 20 per cent.

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etc., when loaded to the shoulders with a no-tice written by the lost party: "Lost, sure, seeking a lake; will find it if it takes a week to do it." On their re-

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e-elected.

The News of Easter Paragi Lady Allen, wife hief justice of New

The output of ni last year is valued 1890 it was less the Jarvis Thompson, keeps several bears adjoining the hotel, one of the animals fully; he will die. An unknown mar killed early on Thu Bergen station, Madian Pacific Railw ng towards Winni



The report was received and adopted

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

M. and L. Young made a similar com-plaint relative to a nuisance at the

port said anything about what the com- the city's offer for the portion of their mittee was appointed to report on. The property necessary for the widening of

of the board, that the by-law to pro-vide for new school buildings be put be-fore the ratépayers as soon as possible. The letter was received and filed. Amor DeCosmos complained of a nuis-