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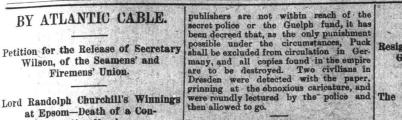
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Lord Randolph Churchill's Winnings

Cavendish Bentinck Bend. LONDON, April 9.—The Right Honorable George August Cavendish Bentinck, M.P. for Whitehaven, is dead. He was the son of Major General Bentinck, and was born im London in 1821. He was first elected to parliament from Taunton in 1860. In 1865 he first represented Whitehaven, He was appointed parliamentary secretary of the board of trade in 1874, and in 1875 was ad-

CAPITAL NOTES Resignation of the P. E. I. Local

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he Weekly Colonist.

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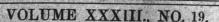
action of the kind suggested. Once the Chinese pay the poll tax they are at liberty to come and go, the same as any other people of Canada.

SEALERS WARNED.

The President Fires Off His Annual Proch-mation-Argument in the Sayward Case Postponed.

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Porter, president of the Porter Bros, Com-pany, of Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and Omaha. Mr. Porter has visited and inspected every point of the state to ascertain the fruit prospects, and as his tirm handles the greatest part of the speaks as an expert. "Speaking of Southern California," he said, "I can say that the orange erop is the best this state ever produced, and over 4,000 excloads will be exported before the season ends. Of the



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The Italian-American Imbroglio As-

Baron Fava's Departure.

Some of the Caricatures in the

American Papers Give Offense to King Humbert.

Rome, April 10 .- It is reported that if

sumes a More Serious Phase

HIS BODY WAS GONE. THE END NOT YET. urious Death and Grave Bobbery Combine

-Dr. Chambers, a Rich Inventor, Died at Cincinnati and is Burled in a Pauper

CINCINNATI, April 8 .- P. F. Dow, Elgin, Ill., is in the city trying to locate the body of Dr. A. Chambers, his uncle.

Dr. Chambers is the man who died sud-

Rowr, April 10.—It is reported that it the United States government does not answer the note from the Marquis Imperiali by to-morrow, Minister Porter will be or-dered to leave Italy, and the whole Italian legation at Washington will be recalled. Italian interests will be left in charge of the British minister at Washington. the British minister at Washington. KING HUMBERT INSULTED. To-night's advices from Italy represent the Rudini cabinet as deeply hurt by the American comment on the Italian difficulty, and that there is consequently a feeling in favor of aggressive measure. It is said that King Humbert has received from the expected of an Italian paper in America, a package of American papers containing ple-tures ridiculing His Majesty and belittling the power and dignity of Italy. One pro-tures in particular, representing the King as a monkey, gave great offence. Italian biolod is again boiling and something star-ling is anticipated within a few days. BLAINE DISCREDITS THE EDMOURS. WASHINGTON, April 10 — Secretary of

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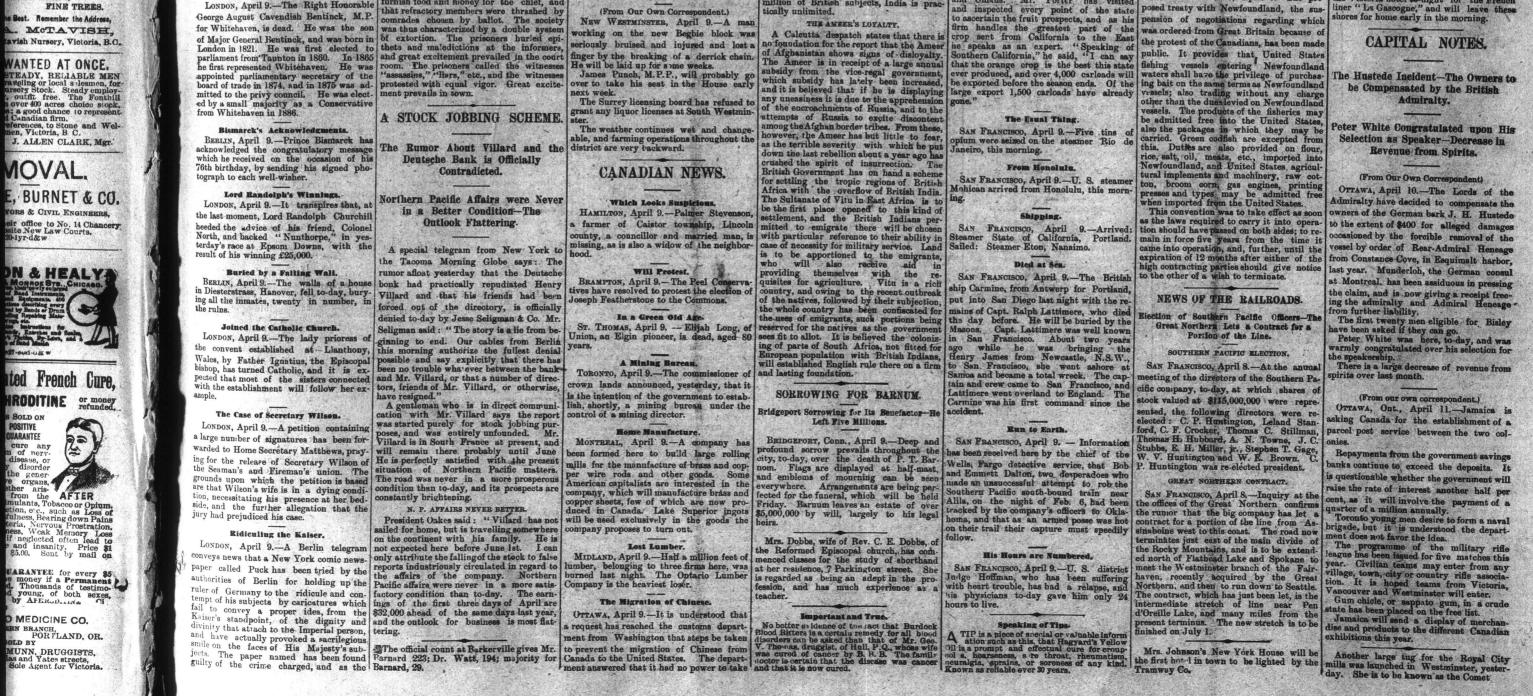
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From the DAILY COLONIST, April 10. IOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Victoria Lacrosse Club. An urgent meeting of the above club will be held, this evening, in the parlors of Holl & Lowe. Government street. A Pessible Excursion. Members of the I. O. O. F. are casting We ament street.

abers of the I. O. O. F. are casting about for a suitable excursion steamer, upon which they and their friends can enjoy an outing on the anniversary of Oddfellowship, A pril 26. The Yosemite will probably be artered.

Board of Trade Meeting

Beard of Trade Meeting. The djourned meeting of the B.C. Board of . ade will be hed this afternoon, and a mo interesting and important discussion is expected to take place. Seating accom-imo at a for a large number of members has been provided in anticipation of a crowded meeting.

The Keel Laid. On Wednesday evening, the keel was laid by Mr. Stevens, the boat builder, of another new steamer upon the same lines and of the same dimensions as the boat con-structed for Messrs. Richardson & Heathorn, which will leave the ways as soon as her machinery is completed. The new steamer is for Victoria parties, and is to be used in towing.

The San Francisco Steamers. Steamer City of Puebla left for the Cali-fo nia metropolis, yesterday morning, with the following light pas-enger list: Thos. C. Brainard, G. E. Berteaux, Mrs. Stella Dias, A. E. Chaffey and W. H. Dancer. The Walla Walls arrived yesterday, at 10 a.m., having been detained one day in San Fran-cisco. where she received a new propeller. cisco, where she received a new propeller.

Less Powder Should be Used.

Less Pewder Should be Used. When blasting rock on the Five Sisters' block property, yesterday afternoon, a large piece of log was thrown clear over the Gal-pin block on to Broad street. Had any person leen standing where the log fell, a serious secied nt would have occurred. Less powder should be used in the centre of the city.

Tourists Coming. Luther L. Holden, the popular Bosto-tourists' guide and conductor-general of the Raymond excursion parties, was in the city for a few hours, last night, during which h-made arrangements for the accommodation of the first detachment of pleasure-seeker-in his charge, who will be here during May He anticipates a busy excursion season.

Another Union. Thirty-one upholisterers, cabinet-makers and finishers assembled in the Tradé and Lalor hall, at the corner of Governmen and Pandora streets, last evening. Before leaving, all signed the constitution and ex-pressed a desire of becoming members of the union. Next Tuesday evening, another meeting is called for the purpose of electing, officers and completing any other business-connected with the organization.

Last of the Course

The last of the course of free lectures and practical talks, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., for this term, will take place on Wednesday, the 15th inst., in the lectur-room of the association. The Rev. Mr. Jeans will lecture on the "Chemistry of the Director" a convenient to his month because Planets." a companion to his recent lecture on the "Sun." It is to be hoped that both laties oud gentlemen will attend on this occasion, as these lectures are most inter-Machinery Brought Down From Alaska-Rough Trip of the Alki.

" Ben Sable Screnadors This fine troupe of an steur minstrels wi give their first performance on Tuesday evening next, in The Victoria. Every iten in the programme has been carefully pre-pared : new and old songs, local hits, jokes

From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 11. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Mr. H. C. Beeton has just presented to the Board of Trade, a magnificently bound volume of Scribner's Statistical Atlas of the United States; a volume of value and full of information.

The Salvation Army will occupy their new premises, the old Methodist church, on the first of May next. It is expected that Major Morris and other prominent officers will be here on the occasion. jeve ament street. Capt. Irving's Proposal.

Following is the full text of Capt. John Irving's letter, which was read at the council meeting on Wednesday evening last:

Steamboat Inspector John A. Thompson returned home, last night, from Vancouver, having secured the conviction of Captain Stalker, of the steamer Semator, of having employed a non-certificated engineer. The captain was fined \$100 and costs, and the conviction will no doubt have a sality April 7th, 1891. Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. (Lt'd). Victoria, B. C.

I beg to remain, Gentlemen, Yours truly, (Signed) JOHN IRVING.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The New Salvation Barracks

Of Interest to Steamer Owner

The Presidents Tour. The Presidents Tour. The President a tour of the second, show in the second states of the s

PERSONALS.

orted hogs will necessarily have to be kept 21 days, in compliance with the "Animal Contagious Disease Act." Deserves Police Attention. A well-known individual has for several days past been making a disgusting exhi-bitioh of himself and of the indifference to luty of the police. His favorite perfor-mance is to drive around the streets, at top peed, having first god drunk, his horse leeding at the mouth from the cruel swing of the bit, and he himself only pre-vented by chance from falling from his eat.

WINDOW-PANE SMASHES nembers were admitted into the association members were admitted into the association. now making a total membership of forty. Messrs. Bradley and Soott were elected time-keeper and referee for to day's bicycle race. Before adjourning, Mr. C. T. W. Piper said that Mrs. and Miss Piper and in-vited the Island Wanderers to a "pionic tea," to be held at Cadboro Bay park, in the near future. A hearry vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. and Miss Piper for their kind invitation. Various Ways in Which the Glass Is Broken. runken Men, Street Arabs, Awkward Dudes and Unsophisticated Country-men Play Havoc with Expen-

sive Lights. The fact that insurance agencies are LEGAL JOTTINGS.

being started in all the larger cities for the purpose of indemnifying owners of (Before Justices Walkem and Drake.) Divisional Court-Calboun v. Thomson-This was an appeal from the order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, made on the 8th inst., that plaintiff sign final judgment herein. Appeal sustained. Mr. Wilson for plaintiff; Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for defendant. window glasses in case of accidental breakage, caused an interesting investigation as to the proportionate number of glasses broken during the

year, and the causes usually assigned for the smash-up. Animals and men, women and children all assist in causwomen and children all assist in caus-ing the organization of this novel branch of business, but the encourage-ment which the above mentioned give to the enterprise sinks into insignifi-cance when compared with the whole-sale breakage caused by drunken indi-viduals

feefor the arresting omcers. The window pane disaster seldom arises to the dignity of a misfortune, except when a plate-glass store window or an engraved glass entrance is sacri-ficed to awkwardness or funkenness. "My set of books," said one glass-fitter, "My set of books," said one glass-fitter,

'is a register of drunken ness, and when

I am sent for to repair a window, in nine cases out of ten I can guess the

population.

population of this country.

The Influence Upon the Industry of a Re-

Last year was a very serious one for

the Dutch diamond industry, says the London Times, which was nearly par-alyzed by the action of the De Beers

Company, of Kimberley, in reducing the, production of the raw diamond from four million to two million carats per

In Chambers-The E. Harris Co., of Montreal, v. Sturdy-Summons for final judgment. Adjourned by consent; a day to be fixed. C. D. Mason for plaintiff; Eberts & Taylor for defendant. Oillespie v. Black-Application to fix day for trial. Trial fixed for the 27th inst be-form index and maximal invert Hon C. F.

viduals. ore judge and special jury. Hon. C. E. Cooley, Q. C., for plaintiff; Corbould, Mc-Call & Forin for defendant. Harris v. McNeil et. al. — For a month's It is estimated that the annual losses on window panes in this city, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, amount to not less than four thousand dollars, and that an average of two out of every one

farther time for delivery of statement of defence. Two weeks granted. Mr. Wilson for plaintiff; Mr. Hett for defendant. hundred glasses put in are broken. Every one tries to be careful, and every

AMUSEMENTS. Few, if any, dramatic attractions have been booked for May: Arrangements have been made with Her-mann, the maxician, for a performance here book the first of June.

Arrangements have been made with Her-mann, the makician, for a performance here about the first of June. The leafy month of June is to be a good one for hovers of stage and platform per-formances. A comic opera is then expected for one entire week, and, during the re-mainder of the month, "Jarbean" and "A Social Session Company" will hold the baards. MAlmest all theatrical people who come to

crash is seldom caught. The country-

man walks through the mirror, the street Arab continues to use bowlders and the bashful lover to bow through the plate-glass window, but none are held responsible for the accident.

A few instances have lately come out in which the culprits were caught, and

in order to impress them with a sense of their carelessness, they were arrested and charged with house-breaking. These cases were, however, dismissed These cases were, however, dismissed, as it was discovered in court that the charge of house-breaking was not ad-vanced for the good . the public or the individual, but was placed against the offenders in order to secure the felony feefor the arresting officers.

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nine cases out of ten I can guess the cause. Strange as it may seem there is more breakage in saloons and fashiona-ble residences than in any other class of buildings." The most destructive ele-ment to window panes and glassware in general exists in beer, whisky and wine. Statistics show that at least one-half of OVIDE MUSIN. In speaking of this, the greatest living violanist of the romantic and French school, who will appear with his own company at The Victoria on the 20th and 31st inst. a New York paper, this: "One solo, by Musia, is worth the price of administon His brilliant performances on the king of in-struments surpasses anything of its kind ever heard in this eity. But it is not only Musia, he has a company of artists in sup-port, such as the people here have not heard together in one company. Either of them is capable of giving a full programme. The prima donna in support of Musia, Anni-Louise Tanner, is acknowledged by the leading critics of this country to be the greatest colorature sopranc ever heard in the America." The Presidents Tour. President Harrison will leave Washing-ten on Thursday next for the Pacific (cost. He will reach San Francisco on the 25th and remain there still May 3rd, when he will start for Portland for Seattle on the 6th, and after spending the afternoon in the atter city, will return east. The entire listance travelled will be over 9,000 miles.

POSTPONED.

to his rage. Next in order to spirits and their in-fluences is the small boy. Of the small boy species, the school-boy plays a significant part with his airguns and base-balls, but his ef-fort to break every thing within his reach is surpassed by the street Arabs, the new. ooy and the bootblack. When not busy they are engaged in throwing stones, or shooting "slugs" at English sparrows. One-fourth of the damage to glassware is attributed to the small boy, with a slight assistance from the boy, with a slight assistance from the small girl. Wind and thunder often strip the win-

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

desults Announced of a Special Inquiry by the Census Bureau. The division of vital statistics of the **Opportunities** For the Young Men of To-Day.

> The Proper Course to Pursue if They Would Succeed in Business - The Growth of Large Concerns from

Small Beginnings.

Several of the most famou sworkshops, mills and factories of the world and some of the largest stores had their be ginning in a small way, when their owners had scarcely any capital other than skill, industry and probity. Little

by little money was gathered for an extension of the works, the gains became larger, more money could be in vested to cheapen processes or extend trade, relations of business value established, and so the business kept on expanding until acres of buildings took the place of one small shop, and plete returns from all the Jews in the country, nor to develop any facts conthe income began to be counted by millions instead of hundreds. There cerning religious or commercial ques-tions, but merely to obtain data from a are many great establishments of which this is a general outline history, somesufficient number of families who have been in the United States five or more times varied by an opportune invention or circumstance helping to a more rapid years to afford some reliable deductions concerning the effect of residence growth. But when a young man is shown one of these big workshops, with under the conditions of life in this coun-try as contrasted with those elsewhere. thousands of employes and every laborsaving device, he is very likely to say that there are no such opportunities now as once existed to thus build up a great The inquiry resulted in the return of 10,618 completed family schedules, em-bracing 60,630 living persons on the 31st

business from almost nothing; that the day of December, 1889, and in these families there had been 2,148 marriages, age of machinery has come, and that one can not hope to compete with es-tablished factories except by the use of 6,038 births, and 2,062 deaths during the five years ending that date. large capital at the very beginning. There is a little truth in this, because The social condition of the families is indicated to some extent by the number one could hardly expect to succeed in of servants kept by them, and, as about building locomotives, for example, by hand-work in competition with estab-

two-thirds are reported as keeping one or more servants, the families reported lished works using machine tools; but it is altogether overshadowed by the may be said to be in easy circumstances. The average number of persons to larger truth that now, as heretofore, there is room at the top for the young each family on December 31, 1889, was man of probity, industry, zeal and intelligence. Capital can be obtained when the proper time comes by the man who has these qualities, and great enter-

5.71, and the average annual number for the five years covered by these stat-istics was 5.47. The average annual number of marriages per 1,000 of total population was much lower than the general rate, being but 7.4, as against 15 to 39 nor 1 000 in the Faster States: prises be established by those who start in life at the bottom round of the lad 18 to 22 per 1,000 in the Eastern States; Thirty years ago, says the Baltimore and the average age at marriage is Sun, the same objection was made with apparently the same force, yet within greater than among the general population. The low marriage rate and the

these thirty years instances can be increased average age at marriage are the principal reasons for the low birth found of poor boys rising to become the great merchants and manufacturers of the country. If they had considered The deaths reported for the five years the country. If they had considered that the opportunities to rise had passed away with the first half of the century, they might have remained behind the counter or at the work-bench; but they give an average annual death rate of 7.11 per 1,000 of population, being about half of the average rate for the general were industrious, faithful, skillful, and The expectation of life at the age of above all self-confident and determined

10 years, based upon the death rate for the year 1889, is 61.11 and 56.02 years to succeed, and opportunities came to them as they may come to any boy of for males and females, respectively, as against 49.99 and 48.05 as calculated by the present generation who prepares himself to take advantage of a change in the tide of fortune. One of the fa life insurance companies for the general mous assayers of the country started in Contrasting the birth and death rates a very small way, extracting the gold for those of native-born and foreign-born parents indicates that the birth and silver from the sweepings of jewelry manufactories. It required some years of honest dealing before he could firmly establish a reputation for probity and

> ments. Then his little laboratory Le gan to grow, he invented new processe to help him in his work, his good nam silver passed through his assay office business success was due in part to his knowledge and skill. in part to his industry, but also in large part to his high character. Strangers consigned to his assay office thousands of dollars' worth

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To render timely aid suffering by providing p not so enfortunately situate plish a double good. This done by the Married Ladie evening. By their expentaste and energy, the p mitted to enjoy what is ceded to have been the mo that has ever graced Assen the gratifying sale of ticket addition of most satisfac made to the funds of the made to the funds of the society. From the time th was first thought of, not on has shirked her share o uninteresting work inv preparation, and the result to be expected every time plan falls for execution into Mrs. A. J. Smith, the pres Young, the s-or-tary-trea various committees—ior the ly understand the nec-si organization—have hardly

organization-have hardly to rest during the last form now; while they enjoy the cess, and the consciousne served the congratulations Already something has

the decorations of

that was, however, before threw their soft rays throng, when all was 1 color, brilliancy and gaie by 9:30 o'clock, when the by 9:30 o'clock, when the opened with the stately g 200 couples on the fl took part in the first d The first set formed for rille was composed of H Grant and Mrs. A. J. , Milne and Mrs. M. Y Earle, M. P., and Mrs. 1 H. Ross and Mrs. Earle, Composed of the bar Governor, under whose as that of the City Con as that of the City Conne given, was prevented by carrying out his original into Not only were the dancer but the comfort and pleasure were well look d after. Th vancing years told them an vas enough, found pl aspre-younger and gayer membe pany from them ny confor luxurious arm-chairs, range room, sometimes half hidder treasures of the hot-house, nade the air fragrant. also, was a favorit- re-ort, ar did net dance at all had no joying himself well at this ture balls. To attempt to gi the costumes of the be to attempt an imp is enough to say that all be conting, and all in the They bad kept the dressmak busy for weeks past, and costumes of cost and miracle Almost all the gentlemen w also, was a favorite re-ort costinues of cost and miracle Almost all the gentlemen w dre-s, only one or two of forms of the navy appearing ner, with his orchestra of m possession of the musicias furni-hed unvarying good m card were 23 dances, includin favorites, the waltzes and favorites, the waltzes and evenly distributed, with a evenly of the descent of the less common dances. Of the supper, columns co and then the half be left un indeed a unsuificent banque to look upon in its tasiful tempting to an epicure in itself. The t-bles were brigh and averall below with a

skill that brought him large consign became known in distant States, and to-ward the close of his life more gold and in a year than through the United States mint at Philadelphia. His great

annum in order to keep up prices. The price of raw diamonds rose more than one hundred per cent. at the mines, and it proved impossible to obtain a propor-tionate advance for the cut article. This state of things, says the British Consul at Amsterdam in his last report, of ore. No one save the assayer could say how much silver and gold he extracted therefrom, but men learned to trust him and on the strength of his reps. have utation millions of dollars' worth of ma terial were intrusted to him as to a Gov ernment mint. Can the young man of to-day repeat that history? Possibly not in that particular line of work. But the same qualities may be depended upon to bear similar fruit in any business undertaking. The impatience of young men is often a bar to their success. They want to make money rapidly and establish a great house of some kind in position a few years. There are exceptional cin cumstances under which this may be done, but the general rule is that al years are required to fully establish a business reputation that can command a large trade. Quite recently in one of the large cities an old mercantile firm that had been established for over half a century, and was at one time at the head of all the wholesale establishments, was bought out stock, good will and fixta small store when this firm was at the height of its power and business influ-ence. He did not dream at that time of competing with his great neighbor. He was content to do the small trade that fell to his lot, he attended strictly to business and exerted himself to please his customers. Slowly but steadily his business expanded. Before many years he became a rival of the older firm, and then the unexpected though natural thing happened. The younger man was more enterprising and energetic than his neighbor who, tiring of the struggle after accumulating a large fortune, re tired from the field. In the business the business world as in nature there is the period of growth and decay. Great business houses may have fresh blood infused into them and descending from father to son may go on growing beyond the lifetime of their founder; corporations give a still longer time to the period of growth, but decay comes to all of them and younger enterprises displace them. Even the corporations though of such long life suffer from the competition of young rivals that enter the field with new appliances, fresh ideas and the vigor and zeal of youth. Because the field seems to be occupied is no reason why the young man of to-day should give irer lege in the dicks. we wall de la hirora pour wed. But he must look forward his out moule in occupity of toiling for a ini-

Census Office has prepared a bulletin, says the Washington Star, containing a summary of the results of a special inquiry concerning the Jews in this

country. A special schedule was prepared calling for details of age, sex, conjugal condition, place of birth, occupation, etc., of each person in the family re-ported who was living on the 31st of December, 1889, and of certain details concerning births, marriages and leaths occurring in the family for the five years ended on that date. These schedules were distributed to heads of Jewish families in all parts of

HEBREWS IN AMERICA.

The steemer Alki arrived at Port Town-send from Alaska, Wednesday morning three days late, the cause of the delay being a heavy hurricane encountered April 4th at Davidson's inlet. Captain Hunter state he met the heaviest weather ever encounter-ed in the north. He was compelled to pared : new and old songs, local hits, jokes a screaming farce, and the wonderful nusical novelty, the Fogornaphone, will delight both young and old. Fathers remember your children ; this is one of the few performances that children can appre-uate. Scource sects at once Secure seats at once.

Where is the Thistle ?

Where is the Thistle ? Among those who have friends on board the steam scaler Thistle or financial interest in her, a feeling of a little uncasinces pre-vails regarding her present whereabour. After recovering her lost anchor in Brooks' Bay on March 23rd, the Thistle put to se in heavy weather, and has not been heard from since. Vague rumors of a wreek were current yesterday, but nothing definite was obtains ble until the return of the Alert.

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ed in the north. He was compelled to lower two anchors and all the chain. Th-vessel unloaded 2,000 sacks of guano and 300 barrels of oil for San Francisco, and axty barrels of oil and forty tons of machi-ery for Portland. She left in the after-non for Nanaimo to load coal for Port-land. Victoria Lacrosse Club.

The members of the Victoria Lacrosse club met last evening to discuss the advisability of having closed grounds, and the several questions which will probably be brought up at the Provincial Lacrosse Convention, to be held at New Westminster 'o-night. The following delegates: W. H. Cullin, D. W. Morrow and C. L. Cullin left this provide heat to extend the conland. The machinery brought down is the last relic of the celebrated Bear's Nest mine The claim has panned out worthless, and the backers of the enterprise refuse to put by this morning's hoat to attend the con up any more money. The estimated mount expended in developing the pro-perty has been close to \$400,000. vention

of Interest to Fruit Growers.

LAST OF THE BEAR'S NEST MINE.

The steamer Alki arrived at Port Town

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wind and tunner other strip the wind dows of their glass, or shatter them to pieces. Glass doors and open skylights are the usual victims of the wind. Ice and snow add their aid, and often cause the most graceful men and women to the most gracerul men and women to capsize, and land in a show window. The electric cars are not an insignificant cause, for horses have lately been known to pass through a highly pol-ished plate, or demolish an expensive show tase to avoid this blind power. diamond workers, who, as a cla J. W. Church is in Westminster. A. C. Sparrow, of Calgary, is in town. J. L. Bowen, of Calgary, is in the city. G. Lamarint, of Vancouver, is in town John McNeil and wife, of Seattle, are in gether wanting, and, not only were a great number of families reduced to ab-solute destitution, but most of the new show case to avoid this bind power. Many glasses are broken through the awkwardness of employes, while wash-ing or cleaning windows. Some serious losses have been reported during the cutting mills, which have been erected of late, were closed and will probably J. A. Brown, of Chicago, is staying at the have to be devoted to other purpose Since the close of the year the position J. C. Prevost went over the Sound, last losses have been reported during the past year of a porter, a step-ladder, or both falling through a glass front. If the loss is charged to the porter, he feels that he has amply paid for it in the bruises sustained in the fall, and re-signs his situation. A not unfrequent Since the close of the year the position of the diamond works rather improved. The price of cut diamonds has risen so far as to give some margin for the cost of cutting, etc., but the demand is by Chas. Wilson left for the Mainland, this no means sufficient to keep the mills and diamond workers of the city emse of the window-pane tragedy, cause of the window-pane tragedy, and one which might come under the head of "spirits," is the enraged hus-band, who comes home tipsy or else has forgotten his night key. When his wife refuses to be aroused, he takes his palace by storm, and afterwards pays the cost of his war. ployed. A good deal of cutting is not done there for London account direct.

A Remarkable Old Black Man Who Is Over a Century Old. Probably the oldest man in Western

ABE. THE BUNTER.

One of the strangest cases reported Masachusetts, says the St. Louis Globe during the past year was that of a Democrat, is Abe Parsons, a negro livcountryman who shot at a stuffed ing in this place. He is one panther in a display window. Another and one years old, and has had a ro-one reported was a farmer who stopped mantic and adventurous eareer. He to see a dummy make a speech in a toy- was born a slave in South Carolina, and shop window. The dummy continued ran away from his master in Andrew to point at him, and finally, becoming Jackson's time and made his way to the enraged at thus being pointed out, he threw a bowlder through the window forests, his only guide being the north at the inoffensive orator. The most in-star. He reached New York State, at the inoffensive orator. The most in-excusable slaughter of glassware occurs when a slight blaze has been detected in the rear of some store. A thousand-dollar glass front is often broken in to admit the firemen. A great many of the windows along the river front have the windows along the river front have been shattered by the explosions in the river improvement, or in the residences He is known as "Abe, the Bunter." in the vicinity of stone quarries. Several years ago, when a block of

in the vicinity of stone quarries. Some of the less frequent, but most unfortunate cases are caused by the dude, who is unable to change the point ition of his cane or umbrella in stepping aside to make room for a fair pedestrian. Several handsome windows have lately been broken by them. The most de structive of all causes is a tornado, and during the past year the heaviest losses during the past year the heaviest losses season at planting, haying and harvest-have been sustained from this cause. ing, and can do a day's work that many a younger man would not find easier.

bouquets of glowing flowers, have religiously astended ever given in the city for the last with truth, that no supper provided by the Married La provided by the Married in before been served in the *A* dining room. There was er and some to spare, while everything was the best. N provided, and yet no one reg provided, and yet no one regulational omissi n, and the was that the departure for custom was a wise and prop No one thought of le after midnight, and the not rolled away from the room until just a few he dawn. In giving credit f success of the ball, the a stewards to their duties mu ewards to their duties mus otten. These gentlemen w arle, M. P., Dr. G. L. Miln Messrs. Joshua Davies, Dixi Dalby, W. H. Ellis and W. J

and crystal, laden with a ge of every delicacy known t cooks, and beautifi d with

CHICAGO ELECT

Both Parties Claiming the Victo Count Necessary to Decide

CHICAGO, April 8.-At mid both Republicans and Den elaiming to be victors in the tion for the mayoralty. E ever, had practically minimiz to the plurality of 200 or 300. count to begin to-morrow is impatience. The Democrats the assertion that many vot Washburn, the citizens' can counted for Henp-tead Wa Washburn, the citizens' can counted for Hemp-tead Wa the other hand, the Repub that in one precinct alone a yards over 100 votes were names that were refused reg that some of the names are names that were refused reg that some of the names are sons who have been dead months. In this particular charged that affairs were so that every judge and clerk, wi tion, was a Democrat, and the Cregier was something abnorm Not a few p ople to night to be ieve that the many alle and changes in estimates were rest of the gambling fraternity signed to give certain big signed to give certain big chance to helge out on their l Colonel Nye, chairman of t Colonel Nye, chairman of the campaign committee, went election commissioners this requested that two members mittee be permitted to rema over the vault in which the documents are preserved night till the official canvass has t "My reason for a-king this," h "maply sufficient. I have be upon unquestionable authority Cregier has declared that no c

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of the world and st stores had them hall way, when their ind other ely any capital other ry and probity. Little was gathered for an works, the gains bemoney could be inprocesses or extend business value were so the business kept til acres of buildings one small shop, and in to be counted by of hundreds. There stablishments of which outline history, somen opportune invention elping to a more rapid ten a young man is se big workshops, with doyes and every labor-a is very likely to say unch opportunities now such opportunities now thus build up a great ost nothing; that the has come, and that e to compete with ess except by the use of the very beginning. truth in this, because expect to succeed in tives, for example, by mpetition with estab-ng machine tools; but ershadowed by the now, as heretofore, the top for the young ndustry, zeal and intel-can be obtained when nes by the man wh ties, and great enter-hed by those who start thom round of the lad-

go, says the Baltimore jection was made with ame force, yet within ars instances can be s rising to become the and manufacturers of they had considered nities to rise had passed st half of the century, emained behind the work-bench; but they s, faithful, skillful, and dent and determine opportunities came to ay come to any boy of ration who prepares dvantage of a change tune. One of the fa the country started in y, extracting the gold sweepings of jewelry It required som vears before he could firmly ion for probity and

brought him large consign-tion his little laboratory bo-the invented new processe in his work, his good nam wn in distant States, and to of his life more gold and d through his assay offic than through the United at Philadelphia. His great s was due in part to his and skill. in part to his inalso in large part to his high Strangers consigned to his thousands of dollars' worth one save the assayer could th silver and gold he exfrom, but men learned to d on the strength of his rep-

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rs' worth of ma ntrusted to him as to a Gov-it. Can the young man of t that history? Possibly not cular line of work. But the may be depended upon ar fruit in any business un-The impatience of young a bar to their success make money rapidly and at house of some kind in There are exceptional cir-under which this may be general rule is that sever equired to fully establish a litation that can command a

tly in one of the large ercantile firm that had ned for over half a centat one time at the head of sale establishments, was sk, good will and fixting man who had started when this firm was at the ower and business influ-not dream at that time of h his great neighbor. He do the small trade that he attended strictly to xerted himself to please Slowly but steadily his led. Before many years val of the older firm, and rpected though natural The younger man was ing and energetic than ho, tiring of the struggle ting a large fortune, refield. In the business re there is the period of lecay. Great business ve fresh blood infused cending from father growing beyond the founder; corporations 4 er time to the period of ay comes to all of them rprises displace them. ations though of such from the competition of enter the field with new ideas and the vigor h. Because the field pied is no reason why. to-day should give must look forward illing for a lie

was too lazy to collect on more than one. The last I heard of the volatile person divah and J.

The Colonist.

Other merchants benefit from this man's dearly bought experience, and continue to get their supply of sugar from the Spreckels efineries.

Still there are some rebels at heart. Thes stiff-necked dealers are looking about them for some relief from the iron rule of Spreckels. They know that a very fair article of re fined sugar is made in China, and, notwithstanding the Californian's averson to Chinese cheap labor, they are looking for help from the inhabitants of the Flowery Land. Sugar can be laid down at any port on the Pacific coast at \$6 a ton when carried by steam

ship, and for \$3.50 if carried by sailing ves sels. The proposed plan is to make large importations of Chinese refined sugar and

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tory on this side of the continent, as all foreign nations accord to her everywhere. They have no sympathy with the seal hunter, who is caught pursuing his vocation within three miles of Alaska territory, and would not utter a word of complaint if he were punished as severely as the law allows. But they are not willing to admit that the United States has rights in Beh ring's Sea, which no other nation in the world claims over a body of water of

same extent similarly situated. THE HUSTEDE DIFFICULTY.

We are not much surprised to see that the Imperial Government has found it ex edient to pay the owner of the German

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the dominion of the United States for the them, for it required but a very slight as a matter of fact, we know is not the

the dominion of the United States for the purpose of violating the provisions," etc. Now, we think it would puzzle even a Philadelphia lawyer to rell, from the terms of this proclamation, what are the waters of Behring's Sea within the dominion of the United States. The ambiguity is, no deute, intentional. If the law makers of the Re-public intended that the President, in his proclamation, should assert exclusive

public opinion in Italy may force the Italian Government to go so far in the direction of war that if will not be able to withdraw. Our American neighbors would cease to think lightly of this dispute with Italy if they heard the Italian fleet was on its way to the United States to demand re-paration and apology. We do not, for a moment, suppose that in the end Italy would get the better' of the United States, but it could do great damage to the Repub-lic before the Americans could place them selves in an attitude of resistance. The etities of the Atlantic seaboard would be at the mercy of the Italian incoclads, and if they were not destroyed they would have to repel the invader, but has anyone the slightest idea how much that effort would cost? But the sacrifices it would require can easily be avoided. It is always bad policy to provoke, by taunts and sneers, a friend who has reason to feel offended This is the course the Americans have

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. Piper and Tiedemann Winners of the

I was in the war during 1863-64 and took a heavy cold at Gettysburg, from which I never fully recovered. In 1875 I broke out in sorres all over my chest and shoulder, which seemed impossible to cure I tried all the farmed doc-tors I could find, and to no avail. I expended some five thousand dollars trying to find a cure, but could not, and finally, giving myself up to die, my good wife suggested to me one day, to try the CUT cura REMEDITS, which were so extensively advertised and used. I followed her suggestion, and am happy to say by dil gent application of your CUTTORA HEMEDIES for seven months I was entirely cured, after spending five years of time and money with-out avail, and am a sound and well man to day. You may refer to me if you wirk, as I will tell any one who may call an me my experience. I FRARSALL. 1 Fulton Fish Market, Now York. April 15, 1890. I was in the war during 1863-64, and

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A few of the cricketers have arrivaly com-menced proctice, but the club has not, at least, visibly, made its appearance this sea-son. They should be up and doing if San Francisco's team is to be given a proper re-

Brennan, of New Westminster, was the city, yesterday, for the purpose of making a race for McLean in any kind of boat. Richardson and Bush were the game for which he was most eagerly looking. Members of the Island Wanderers 'Cycl. In one Minute the Cationra Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rhou-natic, sciatic, hip, kidney, mus-onlar and chest pains. The first ening plaster. ng club will meet, next Thursday evening at the depot, on Yates street, where Miss Piper will present the prizes won in yester Faber's Golden Female Pills.

Piper will present the prizes won in yester-day's race. At Beacon Hill, yesterday, the League juniors and a scratch nine crossed bats, and victory rested upon the pennant of the for-mer; score, 41 and 39. Batteries: Geiger and McCrimmon, Dodds and Proctor. The Athletic Lacrosse club, of St. Cath-arines, champions of Canada, are contem-plating a trip to the Coast this season, if they can make necessary arrangements.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST LOCAL AND PROVIN

Columbia River Fishing Se The fishing season of 1891 of Columbia river last Friday, was light, many superstitious fusing to go out on Friday. As number of boats went out it to make a comparison with catch of last year.

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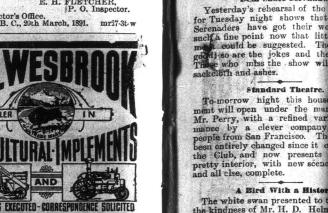
Standard Theatre.

To-morrow hight this house then will open under the man fr. Perry, with a refined var

en entirely changed since it one Club, and now presents etty interior, with new scene

A Bird With a Histo

By the Empress of Ind The following Victorians ar goods from England by the first C.P.R. liners, the Empress of In her way from Hong Kong: Co., T. N. Hibben & Co., E. H. Travis, Marvin & Tilton, C. and the New Vancouver Coal Co



Al Victoria West. At Victoria West. The ladics of St. Saviour's chu morrow hold the bazaar and sale they have been for the past pr the Victoria West hall. A great fancy work will be disposed of at prices, and in the evening the bas brought to a close with a o gramme. The proceeds will be the building fund of the church.

the kindness of Mr. H. D. Hem terday, is a bird with a history. as the Muscovy ducks, wer from England by the bark Arc swan had a mate when the ship maked but it soon sickened

England, but it soon sickene was buried at sea.

Funeral at Cowichan The remains of the late I Williams were interred at Cov terday, in the presence of who had assembled to pay a who had assembled to pay a measure to one so greatly estee funeral services were read by Leakey, in St. Peter's Church, (The pall bearers were Messrs, D. A. Pimbury, W. H. Lomas, W. Jas. Flett, and R. McLay.

Umatilla's Passenger

The steamship Umatilla, due Francisco, to-night, has on board lowing Victoria passengers : Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. F. S. Barnard, M Snowden, J. S. Braggin and wif Hargraves, Alfred Guyton, E. and wife, Mrs T. E. Carey and t ters, John Casey, G. N. V. Wright, M. Salmon, Mrs. W. Grady, J. Rock.

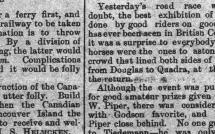
A Musical Novelty.

A Sustent Novelty. Mrs. M. E. Bridges is busy her pupils in an operetta, which is to have ready for presentation i monic hall about the 27th ins children taking part are from six years of age, considerable tro years of age, conservate and are course, experienced in drilling t expects, however, to give a pe that will be a great credit to all The funds derived from the tick the building fund of the R. C. cat

Mission Sermons. In the Pandora street and Go Methodist churches, to day, the mission sermons will be preached Mr. Maitland, of Vancouver, and Dennison, of Port Townsend. To preaches at the Gorge Road chur morning, and at Pandora street in ing; Mr. Dennison takes the ser-central church in the morning, and Gorge Road in the evening. To tions during the day will go to the mission fund.

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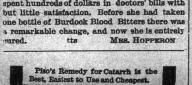
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issued the usual proclamation relative to killing otter, mink, sable, fur seal or other fur-bearing animals within the limits of Alaskan territory, or, rather, within the waters thereof. The proclamation is rather ambiguous in its definition as to what are

ambiguous in its terminory. It states that Section 3 of the Act entitled "An act to provide for the protection of salmon and salmon fisheries of Alaska, approved March 2, 1889, provides that section 1956 of the revised statutes (the one quoted above) is hereby declared to include and apply hereby declared to include and sply to all dominion of the United States and the waters of Behring's Sea." Tearther on the proclamation

are not at all surprised to hun one. Italians are not pleased at the way in Italians are not pleased at the way in Italians are not pleased at the way in Italians are not pleased at the says, "Individual workmen," he further says, "Individual workmen," he further says,

 take of this kind, and those who believe that it will be some time before Admiral Heneage is appointed to a position similar to the one he occupied on the Pacific Coast may not be greatly mistaken.
 In regard to the assertion "that em-ployers, as a rule, employ the man who will work for the lowest wages," it is not so. Employers know, as a general rule, that it is to their interest to employ the best men they can get, and they know, also, that the best men can be got only by paying them the highest wages going—wages being a matter always regulated by supply and de-mand. They must be very poor specimens of workingman humanity, indeed, who, on this coast, "have to work for just what." Nechanic says, "will keep soil and body together."

LACROSSE.

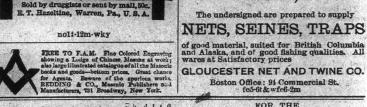
(Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

LACROSSE. The second annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association was held in New Westminster, yesterday, delegates being present from Victoria, Van-couver and New Westminster. The busi-ness transacted was not of a very exciting nature. The schedule of gumes was ar-ranged for the season, and the election of officers resulted as follows : Honorary President-G. E. Corbould, M. P., New Westminster. President-W. H. Callin, Victoria. First Vice-President-Thos. Dunn, Van-couver. In Chambers-Morse vs. Sutton-Appli-cation for order to read affidavit on trial; trial fixed for June 2, and application to read affidavit dismissed. Costs in cause. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for plaintiff, Walker, Pemberton & Dumbleton for de-conduct

couver. Second Vice-President—John Reid, West-minster. Secretary-Treasurer—J. D. Hall, Van-

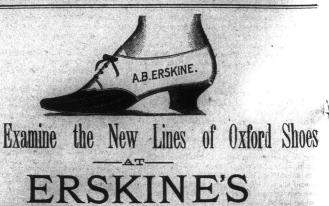
The next annual meeting will be held in BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM.

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west mail came through, last nigh first time, in closed bags from and to night the Victoria office w first time, send a closed bag out 1 peg direct. The principal change post office work, during the pa has been the establishment of an Irving, on the Skcena river, wit Graham in charge. Mails for this in future be despatched in a direct Victoria by each steamen cause. oria by each steamer going A Serious Fall.

Mr. Chas. Burgess, draughts Edward McCoskrie, architect, w ing along Yates street, shortly o'clock last night, met with a se o'clock last night, met with a se The trap door leading into the cell Wilson's bakery was left open l who were taking out goods, witho a person at the top to warn p Mr. Burgess was picked up and to Cochrane & Munn's drug store was discovered that his shoulder we cated. Dr. Milne was summoned Burgess conveyed to his room Delmonico hotel, where his sho set and his wounds dressed.

An Ungrateful Thief. An old man, named Smith, guishes in a cell at police beau him in the books. He was employ week to chop some wood for A Draut, and, having worked for came into the saloon and was tres glass of liquor and a seat by in After sitting in the barroom for minutes, he said that he was hun Mr. Draat at once got a loaf of him, which Smith took and Then he took Mr. Draut's are, had been using, and tried to pawn Uncle Aaronson. This gentleman that the axe had been stolen, of police.

A Chinaman in Trouble

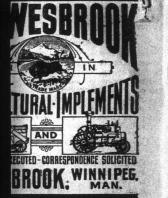
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NDERS addressed to the Post-eral, will be re eived at Ottawa Friday, the ist May next, for the Hor Majesty's Mailson proposed pur years in each case, between HOT SPRING3 and AGASSIZ TATION, and NANAIMO and TATIO from the ist June next; day, the 15th May, between ER and OKANAGAN MISSION by next

ER and OKANAGAN MISSION ly next es containing further informa-titons of proposed contracts may nk forms of tender may be ob-ost Offices at Agassiz and Har-ings, at Nanaimo, at Ukanagan ston, Keremeos, Osoyoos, Rock S. Spraggetts store, Kettle his office. E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector.

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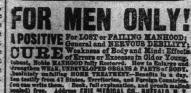
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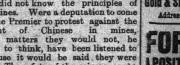
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The Colonist. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1890.

UNLAWFUL PRACTICES.

The news of the conviction of Mr. J. H. Wilson, secretary of the Sailors and Firemans Union, and his sentence to six months imprisonment for boycotting and interfering with non-union men in the performance of their dut es has, it may easily be understood, been received with surprise and indignation by zealous unionists in all parts of the British Empire. Boycotting

the name of New Unionism. He would have all workingmen members of unions,

as he does not tet minute enough to insist on this, he will be satisfied for the present if unionist and non-unionist crews are kept distinct. In his interview at Cardiff, on Thursday, with a l cal com-mittre of the F-deration, he first asked that the obnoxious ticket should be withdrawn, and that shipowners should employ none but union mon. Failing this, he fell back on the lesser demand, that unionists, and, when this was rejected as impracticable, he withdrew from the meeting, and has since been threatening to do what he can to bring about his general strike." wedded wife was unwilling to live with about his general strike." Wilson found the Federation too

from doing what will place themselves and she can compel him to support her, but if done." Then we reply there is no excus their fellow miners in danger, sometimes do the wife abandons the husband he, it ap. for not doing it. the madest things and are blind to the peers, has no remedy. This does not seem The Times says that we "are afraid apparently that Mr. Keith's bill stands know that Chinamen are worse than others, between "lawful slavery," and a degree of a chance of passing." We neither fea but, if they are more venturesome than liberty so open to abuse? some white, men and more careless of their

FALSE ACCUSATIONS. own safety and the safety of others, they ought not to be permitted to go within a A New York telegram relative to the mile of a shaft. abolition of consular seals on C.P.R. cars The question whether or not a Chinaman carrying bonded goods, which appeared in is fit to be trusted in a coal mine is quite yesterday's COLONIST, contains the follow-

parts of the British Empire. Boycotting and interference with non-unien men are regarded by many unionists as effective means of asserting the power of the unions and ensuring the success of strikes. To find that these practices are regarded by the judges as unlawful, and that carrying them out exposes those reserting to them to a long term of imprisonment must be a sore blow and great discouragement to men who depend upon them as effective weapons to use against capital. Mr. Wilson appears to be a man of much more than ordinary ability. He is the leader of the movement that has received the name of New Unionism. He would

reen hands or Chinamen by any means.

Experienced miners, men who are trusted

Our contemporary, the Times, has an off-

GIVE A REASON.

HEALTHY HEBREWS. under British law is a contract for life, or tion of reasonable people that they xperienced miners, men who are trusted can it be virtually dissolved at the will of are not to be trusted in such mines. The y the maxagers and owners to keep others the woman? If a man abandons his wife Times says in effect "that can easily be Facts Concerning Their Methods of Butchering.

Cheir Strict Adherence to Sanitary Laws the Principal Reason for Their Not Eating the Flesh of Swine. nor hope about the matter, all that we wish

is to see the Legislature doing justice to A Cincinnati reporter has been interitself, and acting in a way creditable to the iewing some of the Hebrew slaughterhouses of that eity, and this is some of the talk he extracted: Said one pro-prietor: "We hang all our cattle up by

BRAZIL'S CONSTITUTION.

prietor: "We hang all our cattle up by the hind legs and then cut the throat The Hebrews prefer this to the hor-rible butchering done by the average butcher. We object to causing unneces-The intelligent newspaper reader who wants to find out how the young republic of Brazil is getting on will find it hard to sary pain. As a rule our people buy of their own butchers. The habit, howgratify his laudable curiosity. The repub ics of South America seem to be in another ever, is growing less and less, and now it is only the very religious people who

world from our own. The means that hav adhere to this rule. "Immigrants are the same way. I peen devised for the rapid spread of intelligence appear to work very slowly and fit-fully, as far as they are concerned. We do not hear much from them, and what is keep one butcher who kills for no one but the Russian Hebrews. These peoneard cannot always be depended upon.

but the Russian Hebrews. Inese peo-ple are very conscientious in this mat-ter, and will eat nothing from my shop but what is killed by this man. Pork is eaten by plenty of our people. Of course, the laws that gov-ern us in such things were made The New York Herald, of a late date, ontains a long letter, dated Bahia, Feb. 10, which gives what appears to be a fairly that experience had proved that the pres-ence of Chinamen in a coal pit added atother danger to the perils of coal mining, by Moses for health purposes alone. That was a good while ago. Nearly That was a good while ago. Nearly everybody eats pork now—many simply because they do not respect their relig-ion. I know of one instance that hap-pened only a few days ago of a young Hebrew who took home some quails that he had bought in market, but his and he would not permit nn-unionists to be employed. He was engaged in a con-test with the Shipping Federation, which is a powerful combination of capitalists and employers. His object was to bring about his efforts were not so successful as he hoped they would be. What his object was, and they would be. What his object was wife would not cook them because they had been shot. One reason Hebrews are so healthy is that they pay

his efforts were not so successful as he hoped they would be. What his object was, and how he expected to attain it, is indicated the London Times, of March 7th. "Some days ago," agys that paper, "he wrote to the Shipping Federation to sak the deal mines simply because they are China-men, is not what men who are apposed to do. they still is not what men who are apposed to do. they still institut that all assilts in their employment should take Federation ticks dealaring the institut that all assilts and now notices. The sin solution of the institut that all assilts and the solution of the solution erase and any this units are single gulp and without question. The representatives of the people of the they still institut that all assilts and the solution to sanitary laws, and their hey solution is not what men who are apposed to do. the solution to sanitary laws, and their hey solution to sanitary laws, and their hey had been shot. One reason Hebrews are so healthy is that they pay are good eaters and drinkers, though, are posted to attain the they had been shot. One reason Hebrews are so healthy is that they pay are good eaters and drinkers, though, are good eaters and drinkers, though, are posted to solution ther they then it is above to the salisfaction of rea-mail, if required, with a mixed among and non-union er we. To prevent this is among the olice for which is union exists. He whold prefer that no one should be engaged for the present of the insting the salisfaction of all kinds as he dees not feel himself strong for the present of the basilised at not the among into and he exercised to preserve the lives of marks and non-unionist and non-u

ings with the United States Government it has done anything or allowed anything being not only infidels but haters of re-air and fresh grass. Butchers there even by the most suspicious and exacting. We, therefore, believe that the accusations of the Great Republic were, to leave the cattle killed, and if the skin is not air-We, therefore, believe that the accusations of the Great Republic were, to feate the Cattle Rifled, and if the sam is not an specific sector of the rest is condemned meat. Other persons buy it, but not the Hebrews. In the United States this method of examining the

oiples are concerned, at perfect liberty. They could not refrain from meddling and muddling and, by consequence, creating dif-ficulties for the men into whose bands the lungs was kept up for many years, but is seldom done now. The

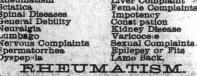
spector is sufficient guard for our catstrong for him. He had two antagonists to contend with—the employers and the free laborers. It seems strange that this repre-sentative of workingmen and champion of workingmen, who did not see fit to join the wonkingmen, who did not see fit to join the would not, if he could help it, give the free He was most intolerant of free labor. He would not, if he could help it, give the free He was most intolerant of free labor. He would not, if he could help it, give the free He was most intolerant of free labor. He would not, if he could help it, give the free He was most intolerant of free labor. He with whom she was staying, and had her eligibility of Chinamen to work in coal decreed that clergymen should be ineligible kill hundreds of cattle every day, we

workingmen, who did not see it to join. This rule the judges refused to grant "a no better ground," says the Daily News, no better ground," says the Daily News, no better ground," says the Daily News, and the chance to entra penny for the support of himself or his family. The alter asses workingma who has been hardhood is are in this would not, if he could be p blockers to the subort of himself or his family. The alter asses 'or argument with the decision, and keeps his with starve or become a parper.
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Big Crop.

Horse's Footprints Accuse Murder-California Sure

till continues in the superior co its among his numerous counsel day, smiling occasionally when so is made in his favor. At other th wn rests on his countenance. O'Brien, coroner, on the stand, sa charge of the house on his arri ranch and found an unfinished Ivett's desk, with his spectacles, lvett's desk, with his speciacles, had been interrupted while writh letter, was then produced and p evidence. It was addressed to Wife. It told about things on i movement of the work-hands, etc., contents go to show the most frien tions existing between the couple. contents go to show the host index tions existing between the couple. After the letter was read to the witness said he examined the tra-posed to have been nade by the m horse, and compared them horse, and compared them tracks of Olson's horse, and in 1 tracks of Olson's horse, and in h they were identical. He foun hackamore with blood on it, and showed it to Olson he turned fi and then red, like a man with th He examined the horse's hoors, an He examined the horse's hoofs, an opinion the shoes were lately rem he noticed marks as though pino been used. Olsen's testimony give coroner's inquest was then introduc exception from the defense. Henderson was placed on the star said he traced the horse tracks miles. Henderson was placed on the sta said he traced the horse tracks miles, He gave a de-ciption which tallied with the previous u The bloody clothes and shoes are the possession of the sheriff, but as not made an appearance in the cour Stories of threats, intimidation and are current, but as yet none are pro

California Crop Outlook. SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-Pros very good for wheat speculators at crop throughout California The comparatively mild winter a tribution of rain have been fav probabilities for a good crop, w probabilities for a good crop, strong European market cossequ the failure of the French crop, the local market strong and firm, cations for a bountiful season good," said Alfred Bannister. "" heen sufficient rain in both the Sa and San J aquin valleys, and the lies are that the crop will be as ties are that the crop will be we have had for some time. good, and the market is firm. I of course, follows the European great extent, and that market account of the failure of th

william Dresbach thought that William Dresbach thought that t Joaquin valley could easily stand more rain, though the Sacramento was in good condition and eviden had enough rain to kring the crops good shape. Prices here, he said, w pourse be regulated greatly by the pean market, which is now stron inth. A mijority of the wheat des change curve and thouselines as change expressed themselves as with the outlook, and all thought i prop would be a very good one thr

Civil Suit Against Murde

SAN DIEGO, April 9 .- The jury e of J. S. Burnham et al. vs. me et al., to recover damages in \$52,000 for the murder of Miss ot \$52,000 for the murder of Miss Burnham of Moosa canyon, January 1888, returned the following vertin evening: "We, the jurors, find fi plaintiffs against all the defendants sum of \$30,000, the same being the damages, and we find for the pla against the defendants as follows: L Stone, \$10,000; Janus Stone, \$20,00 same being against in Stone, \$20,00 same being assessed as exemplary di against the said decendants alone." In May, Archibald Freeman, one nts, will be tried for the

Mrs. Stanford's Munificence. SACRAMENTO, April 9.- A beautifu ng of the Sistine Madonna, the

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Wilson is his relentless war against the men of their own class. They did not have the Federation tickets which bound them to work side by side with on men.
The Federation was more tolerant than Mr. Wilson and those who added with the organizet of the hashand as to the result of the hashand as to the result of the hashand as to the right to use of her family. In his opinion the cash that to work with belonged to the union or have to imprison, nor to confine his agreement, whether the men whom hat to work with belonged to the union or the tast for the window or trying to the stars for the window or trying to the stars for the stars for the stars of the hashand as to the right to use of the family. In his explanting that the stars in the window or trying to the stars for the window or trying to the stars for the stars of the hashand as to the right to use with the stars in the stars of the hashand had neither the result of the hashand as to the right to use of lefer family. In his explanting the the result of the window or trying to the stars for the window or trying to the stars for the lefer the stars for the lefer the stars for the lefer the stars for the

to work for the Shipping Federation, Mr. Wilson, as appears from the telegram in yesterday morning's paper, had resource to other means of carrying out his plans. He, it appears, proclaimed a boycott and inter-fered with the men in other ways while

foolhardy, as well as ignorant, Mr. Keith and very many view it from that stand- Act a report which showed clearly that the Constitution. point-the Lord Chancellor's interpretation Chinamen are not fit to be trusted in a The Archbishop, in his appeal to Conought to include in his motion men of all nationalities. As he knows well, and as every intelligent man, who has to do with if possible, shown to be unsound. In order coal mines, deplores, Englishmen, Scotch to test the soundness of His Lordship's obtain it. The delay which the enquiry Nationalities. As he knows well, and as every intelligent man, who has to do with if possible, shown to be unsound. In order to test the soundness of His Lordship's obtain it. The delay which the enquiry is a state of the law is to be strongly deprecated and, the Times, can be procured it is folly not to be the transfer of the soundness of the law is to be strongly deprecated and, the times, can be procured it is folly not to be the transfer of the sound deprecated and, the times, can be procured it is folly not to to test the soundness of His Lordship's obtain it. The delay which the enquiry

men, Irishmen, Frenchmen, Belgians, Ital-judgment a movement has been set on foot, ins. Hungarians, Canadians, as well as headed by Bishop Roberts, to carry the satisfaction which the Government of the this Catholic nation," ians, Hungarians, Canadians, as well as Chinamen, tempt Providence when they are underground, in the most unaccountable of the committee, appointed to raise funds and its people would feel at being able to ways. They often set as if a coal mine was for this purpose, asserts that it is in the show to the whole world that they had not as safe as a ten-acre field. Familiarity with interest of religion and morality that this acted in this matter hastily and unjustly, danger breeds a contempt of it which is to final appeal should be made. that they were guided by reason and not

the uninitiated incomprehensible. From what The trial will be watched with great inwe have heard and read, the wonder is, terest by people in all parts of the Empire. more than compensate for any inconvenience that disasters sometimes occur, but They will be anxious to see whether the that the delay would cause. If allowing Chinamen to work in coal

every day. It seems as if the miners were her husband, or whether it leaves her at mines adds to the dangers of coal-mining, specially protected from the consequences perfect liberty to violate the marriage con- we are quite as desirous as the Times tract with impunity whenever she pleases. is to have them excluded, but we of their own folly and their own careless ness. And the offenders are not always In effect, the issue is, whether marriage want to see it proved to the satisfac

months of time, but would certainly

Queen Victoria's Malds.

The Brazilian Republic has many difficulat her toilet, viz.: three dressers and ties to surmount besides this religious one which its rulers had so unwisely created for also by high authority that the senior which its rulers had so unwisely created for dresser, who has been many years with her Majesty, is especially charged with then selves. If they do not show more wisdom in conducting the secular affairs of the impelled by prejudice, would very much nation than they have in framing the constitution it does not require supernatural powers to predict for it a stormy career.

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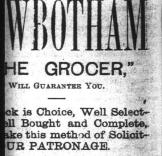
BOUND TO TELL

"We see as in a glass, darkly," says the apostle, but the general persuasion of mankind has long been that we may see, in a glass, quite clearly, persons and objects far removed by time and space, says the London News. In some notes of Mr. Clouston's to Chaucer's "Squire's Tale," published by the Chaucer Society, there is an interesting cessay on the major mirrors which renotes of Mr. Clouston's to Chaucer's "Squire's Tale," published by the Chaucer Society, there is an interesting essay on the magic mirrors which re-veal the absent. A belief so common in mediæval times is not likely to have wanted precedents in the ancient world. The speculum is the natural home of the spectra. Mr. Clouston is only able to give one classical instance, from Pausanlus, who wrote a guide book to ancient Greece. It is the twenty-first chapter of his seventh book, where he says that the Achæans, after making certain fumigations, let down a mirror into the holy well of Demeter; they then looked into the mirror and dis-cerned whether a sick person would live or die. Mr. Clouston says they saw faces, healthy or distempered, in the mirror, a circumstance not mentioned by Thomas Taylor in his old trans-lation. The famous mirror in which Surrey saw fair Geraldine is discredited by Mr. Clouston, who does not rely on the directions given in Reginald Scott's "Discovery of Witcheraft," written in 1884, a elassical text with which he does not seem to be acquaiuted. Any mem-ber of the Psychical Society may try the experiment for himself. In the first place he must conciliate his good ge-nius. Then he retires into his closet with a little table and silk carpet and two waxen candles lighted, as also with a crystal triangular stone "about the quantity of an apple." Then, after a prayer, he must sprinkle every thing with his own blood, and utter a magic charm or two, and finally sit down with a Bible in one hand and a crystal in the other. The spirit comes in about a quarter of an hour, but the curious thing is that various pictures first ap-pear in the glass, beginning with a betaen track or road, travelers, a shep-herd with sheep, "strange appearances, noises, glances and affrightments, which shows will all at last vanish on the appearance of the-Genius." Such things Dr. Dee may have beleved in his

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\$1,000,000 to the H. B. Railway-The P. E. I. Government Defeat-Newfoundland Treaty.

A Big Bailway Deal.

MONTREAL, April 10.—It is announced that Lient. Stairs, Haligonian, who was with Henry M. Stanley in Africa, has been pro-moted to a captaincy in a Welsh regiment.

Ground to a Pulp.

QUEBEC, April 10.—The young son of Eli Martell, of St. Augustine, fell into his father's flour mill to-day, and was ground

Tather's flour mill to-day, and was ground into a pulp. (The Monireal Flood. Montreal, April 11.—The river is yeta topic of exciting interest here. Since last night the water has risen slowly and stead-ily, until it is now only a few feet from the top of the revetment wall. Above the wall is a temporary dyke, but as the structure has never been tested by a flood its efficacy is uncertain. It is now raining heavily and the ice below the city shows no sign of breaking up. Land ice is coming down in large fields, and unless a passage opens up soon it must go aground, when danger of a disastrous flood will be imminent. All the sewer gates are closed, and the pumps are at work pumping sewage over the wall. Merchants in the lower level of the town are removing their goods to the upper stories of their warehouses, and have em-ployees stationed along the river front to re-port any immediate danger. The same show and second a street from the same show a ground is a real. Each y monitor a street show and the same show a street show as show a street show s

village, pelting her with stones and mud. As the angry women rashed by the mills, a large number of the mill hands, attracted by the clance, left their work and joined in the chase. In a moment, however, some of the male loaders raised the cry that they had better be after the woman's partner in iniquity, who was the more guilty of the two. Acting on the suggestion of to the attack. upon the husband, whi was close at hand among a number of the mourners who had not followed the riotors. He field amida shower of missiles, and be as well as his paramour was driven out of to two, both lucky to escape greater harm. The wrath of the villagers boing appeased. It is declared that if the couple venture to the attack upon the husband, whi was close at hand among a number of the mourners who had not followed the riotors. He field amida shower of missiles, and be as well as his paramour was driven out of to the stack. upon the husband, whi was close at hand among a number of the mourners who had not followed the riotors. He field amida shower of missiles, and be as well as his paramour was driven out of to the interrupt of the rotors. He field amida shower of missiles, and be as well as his paramour was driven out of to the interrupt of the origid rem to trial on a charge of conspiring to cause. Mrs. Swinton's death for Samithing the couple venture to to taker to bring them korrisid on a charge of conspiring to cause. Mrs. Swinton's death for Samithing fellow completed. Ingland's food supply, the defence wout a more as close to her actual barder to have invo and all that is required, and the aparticity useless conumbrance; that the army of shue hallams With. Whilkery-tak A pression results as soon as the cop in a for the prison have were soon as the cop to conspiring to cause. Mrs. Swinton's death for Samithin's fellow completed. Ingland's food supply, the defence would the become a question, not of fighting, but willing to arge and they contend theny contend the they contend they the the form of the mittain o

or every white man in the passe, you take away their brains, and make ifends of them." A murderous assault was made upon con-vict guard McLaren on Monday last by one of the chain gang under his charge. The prisoners were working, at a gravel pit, when one of theem, Thomas Brady, who is undergoing eighteen months' imprisonment for having stabbed a man at Nelson, refused to obey orders. McLaren tried to enforce them, when the prisoner struck him on the side of the head with a large stone. Half-stunned, the guard fire two shots at Brady, but neither took effect. The prisoner then tried to escape, but was pursued by Mc-Laren, and a desperate struggle ensued. Brady endeavored to down the guard with a heavy piece of timber, but this was wrenched from his hand and used as a weepon against himself. Some civilians came to the rescue of McLaren, and his treacherous assailant was secured. He was brought before Judge Spinks on Thursday, and committed for trial. McLaren's in-juries consist of a severe fracture of the zoganatic arch. Brady received a few scalp wounds. THE AMERICAN CARTOONS ON ITALY. To-day's advices from Rome are to the effect that the fiame in that city of hostility towards the United States is far from being ended. American matters have been placed in the worst light before King Humbert and his advisers, and trivial in-cidents, beneath the notice of a dignified sovereign, have been exaggerated into sub-jects of consequence. The monkey and organ cartoons in American periodicals are treated as of national importance. It must be confessed that in such matters the better class of Italians are very sensitive, and they take very seriously what most people would look upon as a jest. It is even said that for two or three days past Queen Marguerite has shown decided coldness to the American ladies of the royal circle. The monkey car-toons are believed to have caused it all, as, before the arrival of a recent batch of American papers, everything wore a peace-able aspect and affairs were settling down into their normal quiet. THE MALA VITA SOCIETY.

'A HUMAN TIGER. The Monster Who Ruled the Delta of the Nile

human Treatment of His Subjects th Chiefest Fajoyment of His Life—His Innumerable Barbarities Innumerable Dan-and Crimes.

Of the cruelty of the Turkish grandee Defterdar Bey, who married a daughter of Mohammed Ali, numerous anecdotes or nonammed All, numerous anecdotes are related in Egypt, says the New York Ledger. He had, it is said, a tame lion, usually lying at the foot of his divan, which, although mild toward its master, was sufficiently ferocious to ter-rify his visitors. Sometimes he allowed

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WHEN "BOB" BURDETTE CRIED. A PATRIOTIC SOUTHERNER. A Faded Lithograph Brings Tender

"I was chairman of our lecture course committee last year. Burdette was billed to deliver a humorous lecture and the sale of seats was unusually large. The afternoon of the day of the lecture came and we had heard nothing from Burdette. While we were speculating concerning his whereabouts and the time he would arrive, a telegram was handed me. It was from Burdette and simply stated that it would be impossible for him to keep his appointment with us. We were sadly disappointed. It was too late to make a public an-nouncement and we decided that the best thing to do was to say nothing until time for the lecture to begin and then make a statement to the audience. But within a half hour I received a second

within a half hour I received a second dispatch from the lecturer. It was as brief as its predecessor and simply said that he expected to arrive at seven o'clock and would fill his appointment. "The lecture was a success. I had heard Burdette several times, and I never heard him when he did better work mean the alterna

work upon the platform. "Afterward I visited him at his room in the hotel.

"'I suppose you were somewhat mys-tified by my first dispatch,' he remarked, 'weren't you?' '' 'Oh, no,' I replied; 'T supposed you

had missed connections or were sick.' "'Well,' he said, 'you were wrong.

I had to wait nearly an hour at that out-of-the-way station to make connections to get here. I entered the waiting room. There was no fire. It was cold and cheerless. I sat down upon a bench and tried to be as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Suddenly my eye caught a lithograph pasted upon he opposite wall. It was a railway advertisement containing a picture of a woman's head. It bore a striking re-semblance to my dead wife, I thought. The longer I gazed the plainer this The longer I gazed the plainer this likeness became. It seemed to me that my wife was looking at me right through that picture. I tried to shake off the feeling. I walked around the room and paced up and down the plat-form outside, but all to no purpose. I seemed to be fascinated by that litho-graph and was drawn to it irresistibly. A thousand old tender memories came back to me, and I found myself crying like a child. like a child.

"'Suddenly I recalled my engagement to come here and lecture. I felt that I could not do it. I believed that it was utterly impossible for me to please an audience while I felt thus, and so I sent you a message saying I would not be here. But I had a good cry-my train came in-I picked up my grip and got aboard. At the next station I sent you a telegram telling you when I w arrive, And you know the rest."

AN ANCIENT PROBLEM SOLVED Baron Von Muller and the Cure of Snake-

Poisoning. The Governor-General of India re-The Governor-General of India re-cently received a communication from Baron von Muller, an eminent scientific authority of Melbourne, announcing that he has discovered the real cause and effective cure of snake-poisoning. Hitherto, says the London Standard, the mode in which the venom of ser-pents recluded field effects has here a pents produced fatal effects has been a mystery. The elaborate series of exriments carried out by the Victorian avant have, he states, not only rendered it clear how the poison operated In producing death, but have pointed In producing death, but have pointed out a remedy which, when applied in time, will save the life of the patient. According to Herr von Muller the venom of scrpents does not destroy the tissue of the body, but has merely a dynamic effect, suspending the action of the motor and vasomotor herve cenon its merits, and dispatched the doc-ument to his lady love by his officeters. This discovery at once indicated boy.

that the proper kind of antidote would

The way in which he employs it is to

Effect of a Stage Scene on a Man from Memphis.

Memphis Democrat. A young lady cousin accompanied him.

When the soldiers in blue appeared on the stage the New England audience fairly shouted in applause. That was natural, and the young Memphian and his fair companion looked on interested and amused.

upon the stage. It was just at the point of the play to provoke a wide-open rebel yell, and before he was conscious of it the impulsive young Memphian gave a whoop that may not have been a genu-ine rebel yell, but it was equally startling, and the audience craned their necks to get a glimpse of the wild than from the South, whose enthusiasm over the color his father wore in battle jot the better of his judgment as he stood

Hurrah for the Southland, she will yet be

his gentle cousin. "You will get into trouble." "Well, I'll be at the scrapping match," he growled, as he yielded to t ous tug at his coatskirts and subsided. For about ten seconds he had com-manded the undivided attention of the house, actors and all, and when he sat down there was about five seconds of deathlike silence, and then an audible smile rippled over the audience, and the

the jig was up, and confessed. "I just couldn't help it," he said. "It

appears that I was the only Southerner in the audience, for I don't believe that any Southern man could have suppressed a cheer on that occasion. I nust confess that I felt rather peculiar after I had cooled down.", "Where did you get that little coup-

"What couplet?"

letter.

ental." This incident furnishes a text for ser-

monizing on sectionalism. The North will shout for the blue, and the South will yell for the gray, while they shake hands with each other across the bloody chasm. "It all depends on how one is raised."

Proposal of a Bashful Lawyer in True

an advocate before the romantic tribunal of love as he is at the bar of

reviewed the whole courtship from a strict legal construction, couched his appeal in legal phraseology, entered a formal motion that the case be decided

London, April 13.-In the Ho mons, to-day, the Hon. W. H. mons, to-day, the Hon. W. H. that the labor commission was so ted as to afford full consideration portant questions affecting labo intended that every trade and should be represented. The con self would decide whether its de should be public.

Memories. In speaking of Robert I. Burdette, the Chicago Mail has the following touch-ing scene from the great humorist's life, which recalls a story told me the other day by a young college friend attending school in an Indiana town. Said he: "I was choirmon of could during the store of the stage scene on a Man from Memphis. Effect of a Stage Scene on a Man from Memphis. A young business man of Memphis, while in Boston recently on his vaca-tion, went to a matinee performance of "The Blue and the Gray," says the would be a stage scene on a Man from Memphis. A young business man of Memphis, while in Boston recently on his vaca-tion, went to a matinee performance of "The Blue and the Gray," says the ousin accompanied him.

and amused. Af a while the "boys in gray" came

up, and, with a wild wave of his hand. shouted:

free! The home of the Johnstons and Robert E. Lee."

Lee." "Do sit down and be quiet," pleaded

smite rippled over the authence, and the boys in gray marched into the wings. The story leaked out through a letter from the lady that accompanied him, and who is still in the East, to a friend in this city. When a Democrat reporter asked the young man about it, he knew

let?"

"Why, that rhyme about Johnston and Lee," and the reporter quoted from the

"That does jingle, doesn't it. I hadn't thought of that before-purely acci-dental."

A MATRIMONIAL BRIEF.

Legal Form. It is said that a certain legal bachelor, who is soon to be married, is not as bold

minable as some of the attorney's own legal actions which have been dragging through the legal courts for years. The lawyer-lover had, on several occasions, made up his mind to submit his case to his lady love on its merits, but his cour-age invariably failed him. Being unacquainted with the arts of love and the language thereof, he feared to address her by letter, but he finally hit upon the novel plan of "briefing" his case. He

The same morning it came b

by attorney, who moves that the cause of A. B. vs. C. D. be decided upon the

testimony now before the court; the de-fendant having waived a jury it is or-

dered by the court that judgment be en-tered for the plaintiff and the process of

The plaintiff, however, was not quite

ready, and he permitted the defendant to file a replevin bond at six month

THE HAND OF TIME It Leaves Marks Which Can Not Be El-

Art can do a great deal in this age of

progression, and can make a woman of forty look not a day over twenty-five or

thirty-if, in the inspection, magnify-ing glasses are tabooed. But when a

woman reaches the age of forty-five or fifty there is one never-failing evidence

that the years that belonged to youth have slipped away, and all the arts of ancient Rome and the wonderful discov-

ancient Rome and the wonderful discov-eries of the present day can not hide the fact that old age is within a stone's throw. This evidence is the hand, says the Chicago Herald. The roundness

will disappear from the cheek with its fairness, and both can be brought back

again. When time clutches the hand of

settle down to the bones, russet colored

relieved only by large purple veins that seem bursting with blood. Or if the flesh remains faithful to the contour of the

sign yer will take possession of his fair prop-erty, and a cause celebre will come to a fitting end. At the expiration of that time the law-

execution issue at once."

that the proper kind of antidote would be something that would "stimulate and increase the functional activity of these nerve centers." The remedy is supplied by strych-

Chief Commissioner Quinton to be Investigated.

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THE CHILIAN REV

Horrible Tales of Death

-Vultures Feedin the Slain. Trade Nearly at a Sta Courts Closed — Ba Confiscating Prop

World's special correspond Ayres says: "The revoluti

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President Balmaceda has a tions which the Czar of Russi tate to grasp. The actual situ ity military standpoint, Apprehend. Not a word of comes by the transatlantic tel mails afford scanty protection dence and the eensorship or precludes a truthful present news.

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by their men, while the officers battalion (Balmacedists) were a cause they attempted to re soldiers for pronouncing for the The revolutionists have thus of the skirmishes and battles ti-curred. Balmaceda has no mately acquired, and he confisc perty of all who do not suppor called on the banks for 11.00 The measures refused, and y

The managers refused, and thrown into prison.

thrown into prison. REFUGEES FROM IQUIQ PANAMA, April 13.—The A said on Feb. 23rd: "The ster arrived yesterday was the M which brought 100 refugees fi and the majority of them at one by train to Tacua." A correspon from Iquiqui: What is occur unfortunate port is something and it leads one to believe that beings live there. Passenger

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brought 400 refugees, of differenties. They are women, childrimen, and, as they have no placthey have been allowed to remwharves of the Muelle Darsena M. Kalinowski, the manager of Darsena company (the Callao lanchas opened a subscription list, with \$2,000, in order to assist the tunates, and we trust the list will a handsome figure."

BY ATLANTIC CA

The Labor Commi

out authority.

day. The defunct firm had two agencies in Montreal, and when the news of the failure arrived a customer had put up a deal, but when the ticker announced the collapse he demanded his money. The agent refused and a free fight ensued, but no money was returned. Speculators lose about \$5,000 by he failure he failure.

Killed on the Track. WOODVILLE, April 11.-James Wilson, a

Fire in a Custom House

GANANOUE, Ont., April 11.—Fire broke out in the custom house here, early this morning. The contents of the office were morning. The control totally destroyed.

Killed in Mo

LONDON, Ont., April 11.—Thomas Price, bridge carpenter, late of London, was killed yesterday in Montana.

The Second Empress Sails.

MONTREAL, April 11 .- The Empress of Japan left Liverpool at 1 p.m. sharp, today, Saturday, every cabin occupied with day, Saturday, every cabin occupied with "around the world" passengers. In con-nection with this steamship, the company is giving an opportunity to those who sail from Liverpool of visiting the ruins of Pom-peii and Mount Vesuvius, while the steamer stops over at Naples. The third and last steamship, the "Empress of China," will leave about the 15th June. Berths for her are rapidly being taken up. rapidly being taken up.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Excitement at a Funeral

LONDON, April 10 .- A remarkable scene was witnessed yesterday afternoon at Pandleburg during the funeral of Mrs. Fielding Swinton, whose death recently was at Switch, whose treats recently was ab-tended by circumstances which gave rise to suspicions against her husband. While the burial rites were in progress, a crowd of fifty women, who were in attendance as

fifty women, who were in attendance as mourners, attacked a women who was known to have been criminally intimate with Swinton, and who defied pub-lic opinion by making her appear-ance at the funeral of the women she had wronged. They drove her away, and pursued her down the street of the

THE EMPRESS FREDERICK. The Empress Frederick has been re-ceived with distinguished regard by the Kaiser upon her retarn from England. It was their first meeting since the Paris ex-citement, and the Kaiser's evidence of deep affection for his mother was manifestly in-tended as another significant hint. to the French, who, in his opinion, had iasulted here.

The President Reticent.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The despatch

railroad conductor of Woodville was, yes-terday thrown frem his train by coming in contact with a telephone wire. An engine was backing at the time and ran over him, killing him instantly.

United States to Italy, Mr. A. G. Porter, will be requested to withdraw from the country, was shown to the President this afternoon. He declined to say anything on the subject, remarking that anything on this subject must come from Secretary Blaine. Subsequently the President walked over to Secretary Blaine's house, and re-mained some time with him. Mr. Blaine is unwell and could not be seen.

PUBLIC MEETING AT COMOX.

PUBLIC MEETING AT COMOX. A meeting of settlers was held in the North Comox school house on Monday, the 6th, for the purpose of electing a road superintendent for the present year, and also for the discussion of road matters. Mr. William Duncan occupied the chair. Mr. John Berkley, road superintendent, read a statement of the manner in which the last year's grant had been applied. He said that Mr. Hunter, M.P.P. had pro-mised to visit the settlement and make a thorough examination of the roads so as to ascertain where it would be necessary to expend the grant for the present year. General satisfaction was expressed at the lively interest Mr. Hunter seems to take in the welfare of his constituency. The following motions were then made and carried unanimously: I. That Mr. John R. Berkley be re-elected road superintendent for the present

elected road superintendent for the present

year. 2. That the Government be requested to raise the weges of the road superintendent from §3 to §3.50 per day. 3. That the road superintendent be re-quested to accompany Mr. Hunter on his tour of inspection. After the customary votes of thanks to the chairman and secretary the meeting adjourned.

The President of the United States Req to Wisit this City.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S ELECTION. Mayor : To the President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.:

It is not considered at all certain that Prince Bismarck will be elected from Gees-tenmunden to the Reichstag. The social de-BR-BR-The Council of the city of Victoria, B. C., having learned that you intend visiting in the near future, the State of Washington, have requested me to extend an invitation to you to do this city the honor of becoming its guest before reiuming to the East. (Signed) JOHN GRANT, Mayor. remorats have begun to organize a powerful oppesition to his candidacy, and they hope with the aid of other elements to accom-plish his defeat.

THE MAYBRICK CASE. THE MAYBRICK CASE. The Maybrick poisoning case is about to enter upon a new phase. Within the next (few days a treatise by Mr. Alex McDougall will be issued, dealing with the whole case [from a legal, scientific and decumentary point of view. The evidence which Mr. McDougall has been able to collect will tend to promote an agitation for a re-consideration of the sentence of Mrs. May-brick. In connection with the invitation, U.S. In connection with the invitation, U. S. Consul Myers says that there is nothing in the constitution of the United States to should he desire to enjoy the hospitalities of a forsign country. If was tradicion, not law, that he was compelled to reside con-tinuously at home during his term of office.

New Land and Investment Co.

where, but for the speedy arrival of a VICTORIA'S INVITATION.

where, all to the speedy arrivator a party of soldiers from the citadel, he would have paid the forfeit of his in-numerable barbarities and crimes. With this assistance he succeeded in

nine, which is directly antagonistic in its action to snake poison. Herr von Muller has applied strychnine upon a In compliance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Aldermen at their last meeting, the following telegram was sent to Washington, yzsterday, by His Worship large number of persons bitten by tiger-snakes and other venomous serduring several days, fighting desper-ately, but at length, finding their numpents, and with invariable success bers decreased, and being entirely des-titute of provisions, they set fire to the powder and blew themselves up with the tawer in which they had taken insert ten or twenty minims of the drug under the skin of the patient, and re peat the operation every fifteen minutes

until slight muscular spasms are pro-duced, these being an unfailing sign refuge: that the patient is out of danger. Large

The Difference in Woods

doses of strychnine may be injected into the blood of a person who has been It may not be generally known, says the American Exporter, that very large into the blood of a person who has been bitten without producing any injury un-til it has completely neutralized the ef-fect of the snake poison. The importance of this discovery, if confirmed, can hardly be overrated. In India, where twenty thousand persons are killed by poisonous serpents every year, Baron von Muller's communica-tion has naturally been received with handles are made. The wood in the United States has a long, whalebone fiber; in tropical countries the wood have a short grain, hard, and therefore tion has naturally been received with the deepest interest. ous palace in the Welsh mountains where Mme. Adelina Patti retires from

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Stalactite Caverns in Africa Near Tanga, in German East Africa

an important series of stalactic cav-erns has been lately discovered. They are in a system of Jurassic linestone hand, the skin gets rough and the color of parchment, and all of the cold creams known to science will do no more than An examination of the eyes of wild ani-mals shows that those captured after the age of six or eight months remain homesichted while those captured will us of the said the caverns surpass any similar ones in Europe, both in extent and size. Millions of bats seem to be freckles are driven from the face and

neck they seek refuge in the hand, and defy any attempt to remove them.

The Manchester Canal Ente LIVERPOOL, April 13.—The Sta d something of a sensation by a chester canal enterprise as a Manchester canal enterprise as at cable one, and giving some star to uphold its assertions. It dec an unforseen obstacle has been en in the shape of a huge deposit the entrance, involving the cost of solid granite. This would add million pounds to the cost work above the current estim Star accordingly predicts the the scheme. The engineers in ch work deny the Star's statement. of Compton will move in the Hou mons, on Friday, that a select be appointed to investigate the dition and prospects of the work.

Italy's Finances.

Rome. April 13.-Senator Ser pert in Italian finance, whose ways command much attention Gazetta Del Popola, der pinion that the government's a abolition of the deficit is an ill the abolition of the deficit is an ill He alleges that Signor Nicotera, n the interior, has made insincere s of the public finances, and that i of the deficit which must be faced terribly under-rated. The artic lampening effect upon the sain the dampening effect upon the spirits of but noisy party who have advocate America, as the state of the finar according to the most favorable tation placed upon the figures by grument, seems to imply total ba a necessary result of such a war

Bradford Weavers on Stri

LONDON, April 13.—Ten thousa ers, on strike at Bradford, assen day, to protest against the actio nunicipal authorities in having p a meeting yesterday. The police disperse the crowd, and several made upon the strikers only severe cits them to violence. The riot read. The crowd still being stub military were summoned to assist lice. Then the soldiars and poli Then the soldiers and po

happening to be in England, soon set it right again. It was the first ever constructed in this country.

is a gigantic orchestrion, says a London paper. This wonderful piece of mechpaper. This wonderrun piece of inter-anism comprises in itself all the instru-

nents of a grand orchestra, and with its aid the queen of song can rehearse any one of her roles. The orchestrion is the invention of a German. Just before

a woman, however, it leaves its mark, and the imprint can not be effaced. Declining years leave an abundance of flesh in its wake, but the hand will re-Christmas something went wrong with the huge musical box, but the maker, ceive none of it, and the skin, that was once so white and well filled out, will

Patti's Rig Music-Roy. One of the curiosities of that sumptu

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everything else, almost that is bad, prevail.

Trade is nearly at a standstill, and the

thrown into prison.

and pillage.

REFUGEES FROM IQUIQUI.

DISTRESS ON THE COAST.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891.

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TRIMONIAL BRIEF. a Bashful Lawyer in True

Legal Form. hat a certain legal bachelor, to be married, is not as bold

efore the romantic tribunal ne is at the bar of uisville Post. For many onducted his own cause in nt-hearted manner and deument for so long a time promised to be as interome of the attorney's own which have been dragging legal courts for years. The r had, on several occasions, mind to submit his case to on its merits, but his cour bly failed him. Being unacth the arts of love and the hereof, he feared to address er, but he finally hit upon the "briefing" his case. He whole courtship from a struction, couched his legal phraseology, entered a at the case be decided ts, and dispatched the doc-nis lady love by his office-

morning it came back with

THE CHILIAN REVOLUTION. Horrible Tales of Death and Cruelty -Vultures Feeding on to-morrow. the Slain.

Gold Cein. BERLIN, April 13.—Forty huge cases of gold coin passed through this city, on Saturday, from Paris, en route for St. Petersburg. He Leaves England to Avoid Arrest —The News Causes a Sepsa-Trade Nearly at a Standstill-The Courts Closed - Balmaceda Confiscating Property.

A Royal Shooting Party.

VIENNA, April 13.—The Kaiser William and Francis Joseph will meet in Vienna in the autumn and go on a shooting party. NEW YORK, April 12 .- The New York World's special correspondent at Buenos Ayres says: "The revolution in Chili now

Koch's Remedy Abandoned. amounts to a civil war. Rapine, violence, BERLIN, April 13.—Bonn university has bandoned the use of Koch's remedy. confiscations, arbitrary arrests, complete overturning of the laws, treachery, and

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of the skirmings and backets that have oc-curred. Balmaced has no funds legiti-mately acquired, and he confiscates the pro-perty of all who do not support him. He called on the banks for 11.000,000 pesos. The managers refused, and were at once

REFUGEES FROM IQUIQUI. PANAMA, April 13.—The Arico Tacora said on Feb. 23rd : "The steamer which arrived yesterday was the Mount Taber, which brought 100 refugees from Iquiqui, and the majority of them at once proceeded by train to Tacua." A correspondent writes from Iquiqui : What is occurring in this unfortunate port is something unheard of, and it leads one to believe that no civilized beings live there. Passengers state that the vagabonds there are robbing, plunder-ing, murdering, violating women and com-mitting all classes of atrocities, while in-cendiaries are also engaged in their nefari-ous and villainous operations of destruction and pillage.

and pillage. DISTRESS ON THE COAST. The Lima Diario of March 13, said : "The goverment of Chili has determined to establish an army, 20,000 strong, at Tars-paca, and in it the corps will be massed which are now scattered, and which con-sist of 3,000 men at Autofagasta, 5,000 at Atacama, and 3,000 at Coquimbo. The determination to mass this army was reached subsequent to the fall of Iquique. The disters along the south cost, the ob-served from the different reports. The fol-lowing, which is translated from the Opinion National, of Lima, of March 13, serves as an example : "The steamship Perieux, which arrived yesterday from the south, brought 400 refugees, of different national-ties. They are women, children and old men, and, as they have no place to lodge, of the revolution is appailing in the south, brought 400 refugees, of different national-ties. They are women, children and old men, and, as they have no place to lodge, they have been allowed to remain on the wharves of the Muelle Darsena company. M Kalinowski, the manager of the Muelle Darsena company (the Callao landing dock), has opened a subscription list, heading it with \$2,000, in order to assist these unfor-tunates, and we trust the list will soon show a handsome figure."

The Labor Commission. LONDON, April 13.—In the House of Com-mons, to-day, the Hon. W. H. Smith said that the labor commission was so constitu-ted as to afford full consideration to all im-portant questions affecting labor. It was

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Captain,Edmund Hope Verney, Well-Known to Old Victorians, in Disgrace.

tion in London.

LONDON, March 13.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Capt. Edmund Hope Verney, R.N., Liberal member of Parlia ment for North Bucks, on a charge of pro curing a girl for immoral purposes. It is alleged that the offense was committed last autumn, Verney giving his name as Wilson. The identity of the culprit was discovered, a

A LONDON SCANDAL

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 Trade is nearly at a standarilly, and the proper out and court of appeals are closed, as the judges found themselves with out authority.
 President Balmaced has assumed functions from functions the Care of Russia would be the contract. The standard structure of Russia would be the contract of the torn and the contract of the company and Maintobs Government for the improvement of the improvement of the improvement of the surface and a member of the contract. The standard telegraph. The actual situation from four the contract of the company and Maintobs Government for the improvement of the surface and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract. The contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract of the company and the contract of

Commons the comments heard this morning were quite generally in approval. It was pointed out that the members of parliament selected to zerve on the commission were, as a rule, known as hard workers rather than for their superficial brilliancy. The Times and Staudard profess to be satisfied with the composition of the labor commission. The Telegraph is the only paper that ac-tually praises the commission. The News thinks the commission is unwieldly, and says the government must be credited with an endeavor to represent all views, but practical men prefer a small body as more likely to arrive at a useful conclusion.

PORT CRESCENT.

New Hill Company Organized-Wagon Road to Lake Crescent Located-General Business Notes.

(Special to the COLONIST). PORT CRESCENT, April M.-Articles of incorporation have been filed for the or-ganization of the Port Crescent Mill com-

BY ATLANTIC CABLE. The Rioting Weavers of Bradford-Military Called Out to Main-

IDDAY, APRIL 19, 1991.A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE
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teer fleet which had been fitted out by popu-lar subscription and which was on her way to Vladivostock, Asia, the far northern-limit of Corea on the Caspian Sea. The war ship was loaded with railroad material and has, as passengers, a large number of military workmen detailed to construct the trans. Siberian railroad which is intended to make the harbor and arsenal of Vladivo-stock, one of the most valuable ports of Russia in Aaia. The commander of that vessel made an appeal to the Russian am-basador at Constantinople, M. De Nelli-doff, who in turn presented a vigorous pro-test to the Porte. M. De Nellidoff declared the action of the Turkish authorities was a flagrant violation of the commercial trea ties existing between Russia and Tarkey. The Turkish government, after an interchange of views with the Russian ambasador, per-mitted the ship to pass the Dardanelles. The detention was made on the authority of the treaty of 1841, concluded by the five great powers and Turkey. The treaty stipu-lated that no ship of war belonging to any-netion except Turkey should pass the Dardanelles without the express consent of the Forte.

tain Order.

Earl Kimberley to Succeed the Late-

Lord Granville as Liberal

Leader in the Lords.

Passing the Dardanelles. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.—The Turkish authorities at the Dardanelles' stopped a

Russian war vessel belonging to the volun-

teer fleet which had been fitted out by popu-

ing indorsement in a chiro-t the delighted counsel rec-that of the fair arbiter of his lame this day into court A. B., who moves that the cause C. D. be decided upon the w before the court; the deaving waived a jury it is orcourt that judgment be enhe plaintiff and the process of le at once.'

ntiff. however, was not quite he permitted the defendant levin bond at six months. piration of that time the lawpossession of his fair propuse celebre will come to a

HAND OF TIME

arks Which Can Not Be Eifaced by Art. a great deal in this age of and can make a woman of not a day over twenty-five or in the inspection, magnifyare tabooed. But when es the age of forty-five or is one never-failing evidence ars that belonged to youth bed away, and all the arts of ome and the wonderful discov-ic present day can not hide at old age is within a stone's evidence is the hand, says go Herald. The roundness ar from the cheek with its nd both can be brought back hen time clutches the hand of wever, it leaves its mark. mprint can not be effaced. ears leave an abundance of wake, but the hand will reof it, and the skin; that was ite and well filled out, will n to the bones, russet colored ily by large purple veins that ing with blood. Or if the flesh ithful to the contour of the kin gets rough and the color of and all of the cold creams nce will do no more than lpaper the roughness down scales. If liver spots and driven from the face and ek refuge in the hand, and mpt to remove them.

the Gazetta Del Popola, declaring his opinion that the government's scheme for the abolition of the deficit is an illusory one. He alleges that Signor Nicotera, minister of the interior, has made insincere statements of the public finances, and that the extent of the deficit which must be faced has been terribly under-rated. The article has a dampening effect upon the spirits of the small but noisy party who have advocated war with America, as the state of the finances, even according to the nost favorable interpre-tation placed upon the figures by the gov-ernment, seems to imply total bankruptoy as a necessary result of such a war.

ation placed upon the figures by the government, seems to imply total bankruptcy as a necessary result of such a war.
B. W. Waterman died at his residence on Florence Heights this evening at 7:15, of pneumonia, after an illness of only five days. The fact that his death was inevit ers, on strike at Bradford, assembled, to day, to protest against the action of the municipal authorities in having prohibited a meeting yesterday. The police tried to disperse the crowd, and several charges made upon the strikers only served to intered avage for the deceased. The governor was read. The crowd still being stubborn, the military were summoned to assist the police. Then the soldiers and police come lice. The tot act was the police the strikers and police come lice. Then the soldiers and police come lice. Then the soldiers and police come lice. The tot act was the strikers and police come lice. Then the soldiers and police come lice. Then the so

he went down in the mass of debris. While the fire was at its height the side was fatally injured and several others massequently burned. When the fire broke out to close Bergeron was attending Mrs. Starh Macks in a flat in one of the buildings is ubsequently burned. When the fire is mot the flat is absolute guarantee, but forming a got too close Bergeron seized the suffering a woman and wripping her in some blankets, descended three flights of stairs with his burden, and carried her to a refuge near by. In less than fifteen minutes a fine girl

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The properties of the proving trial and conviction of the Secretary of the Sailors and Firemen's Union reach us it will be seen that he has not been punished for using "moral suasion." Liberty of speech is so highly prized in Great Britain and so freely exercised, that no man, no matter who he may be, is likely to be punished for endeavoring, in a proper way and at a pro-per tim, to convince others that he is right, and to tersuade them to adopt his view. There is a time, as the Wise Man rays, for all things, and there is a time when even moral suasion is out of place. If, for in-stance, some moral reformer went into the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

stating a reciprocity treaty with the United States are unceasing. Those efforts, too, are disgraceful. The men who are making them are traitors of the meanest and most ignoble kind. They were very lusy, in-deed, before Sir Charles Tupper and the two members of the Cabinent went to Washington, and they have since been jubi-dant over what they declars has been the fullure of their mission. This is what the failure of their mission. This is what the Toronto Empire says about the indecent ex-hibition made by the Toronto Globe:

hibition made by the Toronto Globe: ¹¹ The treatment of the Canadian delega-tion to Washington by the Globe, is felt, we are glad to know, by the decent men-ters of the Liberal party to be unprecedent: adian Ministers are very simple: In accordance with the expressed willingness of the United States Secretary of State to constries, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Foster left for Washington. After their departure, but too late to prevent the journey, a message was sent intimating that, owing to billigations. Faith must be kept with

VICTORIA MARKET REPORT.

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TWO QUEER CREATURES. abits and Peculiarities of the Bat and the Whale.

Only one species of featherless ani-mal that can fly exists in all the world, and it is one that you probably have often seen. Properly speaking it has no wings, nevertheless its flying appurtenance is more nearly perfect than that of any bird. It flies with wonder ful rapidity, darts about with such quickness that it is difficult for the eye to follow it, and its sense of touch and smell are something marvelous. In watching its rapid and eccentric

light in the twilight you have, no doubt

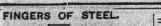
watched and guarded by its parents. Although whales grow to enormous ize, sometimes eighty and even ninety feet long, the throat is so small that the animal couldn't swallow a bite as large as a tea bisonit. This applies to the common whale; the spermaceti has a mouth large enough to swallow a man. The whalebone that the dress-makers and others find so useful is what may be called the jaw of the common whale. It has no teeth, and it lives on anima-cules—little animals—that float in great numbers on the surface of the water. The whalebone is used as a sieve through which the food is strained. Therefore the whale that kindly took ward an entirely new idea as the desir-able requirements for a servant. "I have grown modest in late years," she said. "I no longer demand, as I used to, that my cook shall know how to cook, or that my waitress shall under-stand sewing—not at all. The one de-mand I do make in the servant who comes to me is that she shall have a grief. I advertise: 'Wanted, a cook with a grief—serviceable and warranted to last.' There's nothing that will make a woman so tractable and teacha-ble as a grief. And, you see, a woman with an affliction doesn't want to be off ble as a grief. And, you see, a woman with an affliction doesn't want to be off nights like gay-hearted girls. She stays at home and nurses her sorrow and thinks up little things to do about the house meantime. Such a woman will accomplish a great amount of work. What kind of grief do I find extension the A dimension terms brough which the food is strained. L'herefore the whale that kindly took Jonah "in out of the wet" must have been a spermaceti, which has a big hroat and jaws with about one hundred Historic Spots in Old Libby Prison Marked by Brass Platesby Brass Plates. About a year ago the idea was sug-gested to the management of Libby Prison War Museum of placing brass plates on the floor of the old prison with the name, rank and regiment of ex-prisoners, and designating the spot where they slept. The suggestion, says the Chicago Journal, was carried out, and now there are nearly three hundred plates nailed to this old flooring in various parts of the building, and they form an interesting feature. One bears the name of Brigadier General Neal Dow, the great temperance advocate of Portland, Me., and another designates the spot where Colonel Thomas E. Bose eeth in each.

POCKET-MONEY FOR BOYS. The Evil Attendant Upon Supplying The With Cash.

If you want to ruin an impulsive boy, give him plenty of pocket-money. The recipe is infallible. It has often been tried, and always with the same unhap

py result. Rich parents are too liable to indulge in this killing species of kindness. By the time he is eight years old, the little the spot where Colonel Thomas E. Rose slept. Another bears the name of Gen-eral W. H. Powell, of Belleville, III., cion of wealth begins to understand the soft side of pa and ma, if both have soft side, and, if not, the weak spot in the weaker of the twain. If an only

tlemen of large expectations are accus-tomed to carry bank bills in their porte-monnaies at the ripe age of ten in these prominent young officer of the Con-federacy as prisoners of war under the days of prematurity. At fourteen they are content with nothing less than well-stuffed pocket-books, which "the govsame sentence. A compromise in this matter was effected. Captain Francis Irsch, of New York, also has a plate on Irsch, of New York, also has a plate on the floor of the Gettysburg room that tells where he slept. Beside it are four other plates bearing the names of his comrades, now dead. Another plate shows where Colonel A. D. Streight, of Indianapolis, used to sleep before his escape through the tunnel. On the night that Streight went out, he was ernor" is required to refill as fast they are emptied, or, if he demurs to the requisition, the wherewithal must come out of "the old lady's" pin money. "Youth must be served," especially precious youth. All this is wrong. Every father and mother knows it is wrong, and yet such things are common, says the New York Ledger. Say what we may about the night that Streight went out, he was secreted with a couple of comrades by Mrs. Van Lew in the garret of her resi-dence in Richmond. In a few days an-other plate will tell where General harsh, austere, uncompromising old Puritans, their stern family discipline was better than the domestic indul-gence by which children are "spolled" Pavey, of Bloomington, slept. This well-known old veteran was confined in and of the filthy dungeous of Libby for averal months. A Tree Growing in the Air. On the plantation of Mr. John H. oberts, near Robertville, S. C. there is a ree, if not destroyed by the turpentine Roberts, near Robertville, S. C. there is a tree, if not destroyed by the turpentine hands, that does not touch the ground by six feet. A pine sapling cut down at some period unknown to the oldest in-habitant lodged on the limb of an adja-cent tree. The growth of the limb and tree gradually closed around it until it became completely imbedded. Drawing its life from the tree it grows and pre-sents a luxurious.appearance. All trace of the stump from which it was cut has long since disanceared.



They Are to Supplant These of the Ne-gro in Picking Cotton. Esquinalt & Nanaimo R'v gro in Ploking Cotton. The essential feature is three hundred and thirty fingers or spindles projecting through and from a hollow cylinder. These fingers, says the New York Sun, are ten inches long, and have at the end a brush or tip of fine wire, and set in TIME TABLE No. 13. take effect at 5.00 a.m. on Saturday Oct 11th, 1890, Trains run on Pacific Standard Time. a brush or tip of fine wire, and set in four grooves radially is horse hair, clipped so it projects from the fingers about one-twelfth of an inch, the tip and the hairs on the side being the means of getting the cotton from the bolls. The fingers or spindles are given a whirling motion by a system of cog gear inclosed within the cylinder. Mov-ing forward, the cylinder revolves, the NG SOUT ng forward, the cylinder revolves, the GOI fingers come in contact with the cotton, the whirling motion of the fingers entangles the cotton lint and it is picked, then carried upwards and backwards until cleaned from the fingers by brushes, and thrown into receptacles holding sixty pounds of seed cotton. The revolutions are so timed that the The revolutions are so timed that the fingers which project at the spokes of a wheel strike the plant without a raking motion, for that would damage the plant. No injury comes to the leaf and boll from running the machine over the

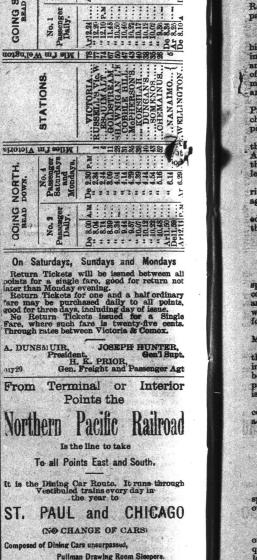
plant. With a width of four feet, length seven feet and height of five and one-half feet, the machine, complete, weighs about twelve hundred pounds, and is of

about twelve humaned points, and is of easy draught for two mules. In the morning when the cotton was slightly damp, a gathering from one row made by the machine weighed a little more than thirty pounds; the waste, knocked on the ground by the machine, was picked up by hand and weighed five ounces. In the afternoon,

weighed five ounces. In the afternoon, with the cotton perfectly dry, the cot-ton picked weighed over twenty-eight pounds, and the waste picked up weighed nearly three and one-half pounds. The time made was about five pounds

a minute or three hundred pounds an hour. Allowing time, liberally, for nonr. Allowing time, norrally, for emptying the receptacles, stopping for repairs, meals, and so on, the machine could easily work ten hours a day and would gather three thousand pounds at would gather three thousand pounds at a total expense of not more than three dollars per day, making the total cost of the picking for each bale one dollar and fifty cents. At present prices the cost is fully sixteen dollars.

DESIRABLE SERVANTS. Those with Afflictions Are the Most Tractable. A lot of women were discussing the servant problem, says the New York Epoch, and one clever woman put for-ward an entirely new idea as the desir-



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work. What kind of grief do I find most serviceable? A disappointment in love, if I treat it with deep considera-tion and respect, will last the longest-longer even than mourning for a dead husband. For widows, you know, are much like babies—they cry a good deal the first six months, then they begin to take notice, and they're very hard to bring through the second summer." NOTICES. KANGAROOS FOR AMERICA. LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Project on Foot to Raise Them in This Country. We are assured on what seems good authority, says the Helena (Mont.) Ga-zette, that the project of importing kan-garoos into this country is seriously en-tertained by several enthusiastic and worldby coversate of the Wast Tha

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

C. J. LEGGATT.

and Registry Office, Victoria, 5th December, 1890. mr6-3m

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he Victoria and North American Kaliwa-iom part to construct. maintain and work of iteam Ferry from the proposed terminus or heir Kaliway line at Beecher fay on the North ide of the Straits of Fuce, in the Province o writish Columbia, to a point on the South sidd of the said Straits of Fuce, in the State o Vashington, one of the United States of Amer ca, for the purpose of connecting the appli-ants' railway with the American System o tailways.

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FIFTY-FIFTH D. MONDAY, AP The Speaker took the chain After prayer by R't Rev. PROTECTION OF CA On the order to receive the No. 3 Passenger Bassenger Mondays. Mondays. Ar 558 Ar 558

committee of the House on the several slight amendments we the bill was left for further or The bill to amend the Bri Railway Act was read a th passed. THE CONSTITUTION

The House went into com ill to amend the Constitution increase the indemnity of me and to further define the elec of Victoria City, Victoria dist mait. The bill was reported

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passed. The House again went into the Minicipal Bill, Mr. Hall A number of the proposed a the act were discussed at length and in detail, and at 5 Mr. KITCHEN moved that

rise, report progress, and as HON. MR. ROBSON said that d that the House would

his week. The House rose.

EVENING SESS EVENING SESSI The House met after recess Mr. Brown presented the special committee in connec correspondence between the and the Bisbop of Westminst was again referred back to for exceeding the lines of the The House went into con Municipal Act, Mr. Booth in Amendments were put in the dyking or draining of lar improvement plan, the land being assessed for the cost of payment of principal and into issued to make such improve The committee rose and re The committee rose and re complete with amendments. adjourned at 11:25 p.m.

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The speaker took the chair After prayers by Rt. Rev. THE SALE OF LIQ HON. ME. ROBSON introdu

specting the sale of fermen ous liquors. THE GRAVING DOCK CO

THE GRAVING DOCK CO Hon. Mr. DAVIE moved the four partners were admitted at the Select Committee app quire into the circumstances local partners were admitted at the financial position of m present (if any) was to be a and the financial position of m present time, be adopted. The and briefly reviewed the and the financial position of m present time, be adopted. The and briefly reviewed the adduced in the report dence taken by the Special C In reply to Hon. Mr. Beave Hon. Mr. Davie said that material difference between widence of Mr. Justice Wal which had been at first prin ited. The shorthand writer vised would be printed in parts in place of the unrevi. The report was adopted. In K. KELLS said that when

THE PROVINCIAL AU Mr. KELLIE said that who to see the animals in the Prov rounded up and corralled as i accommodations of the museu the displays that Britsh Co make. He spoke of the exc exhibits made by this provin the adjoining States on a nu sions, and begged that the would take steps to improve and accommodations provid display of our minerals con have an excellent effect in im-ists to invest here. He mov sts to invest here. He mo ists to invest here. He move the present accommodation ii Museum for the display of sp and other exhibits is very in whereas the display of such o worthy of the importance would be of the greatest assis ng under the notice of capit this province the greatness a of our mineral wealth; And

Washington. After their departure, but too late to prevent the journey, a message was sent intimating that, owing to the wish of the President to join in the deliberatious and to his projected tour, the present was an inconvenient time for the conference. The ministers, on arrival at Washington, learned this, and at the mequest of the President the meeting has been postponed. Out of this plain statement of fact the Opposition organ con-cocts a tissue of scandalous misrepresenta-tions. The whole thing, of course, is the work of the "fskir" referred to and his advance agent ut Washington, and the columns of a once influential and weighty newspaper are being utilized by a brace of knaves to pain off upon the Liberals of Canada a lot of silly and sensational stuff." knaves t Canada stuff."

A DISCONTENTED COLONY.

geous both to Newfoundland and the United It is fortunate that the Colony of New foundland is weak. If it contained one or States. Here Canada stepped in and pro-two millions of inhabitants it would, in all tested against Newfoundland being permitprobability, be to-day in open rebellion. ted to make a separate arrangement The discontent in that colony is so intense the United States.

The discontent in that colony is so intense that, judging by the expressions of indig-mation and dissatisfaction contained in its newspapers, it is only the consciousness of their helplessness that prevents them at-tempting, with arms in their hands, to throw off their allegiance to Great Britain. As it is, we see that numbers of them to treat with the United States involved the threaten to join the United States, if the allowance of any reasonable arrangement Three Thousand Men Will Soon Be Basy grievances they complain of are not re- that might be made. Canadians then

ressed. The indignation which the Newfound-dissatisfied Newfoundlanders, and it was landers feel is natural, and there are good not long before they showed that they regrounds for their discontent. But Great sented Canada's interference in their affairs Britain is, with respect to that colony, in by treating Canadians, in the matter of an exceedingly delicate and perplexing bait, as foreigners. This is not pleasant, but allowance should be made for the irrita-

More than two hundred and fifty years ago France was allowed, by treaty, fishing privileges on part of the Coast of News series of bitter disappointments.

foundland. The treaty itself gave the

foreigners a foothold in the country, but their rights would not have been extensive or troublesome if the Government of Great Britain did not voluntarily interpret it in such a way, and enact laws to enforce it, so

Canges, per case 'Sicily, per case. 'Sicily, per case... 'orn, green, per doz... Cauliflowers, each... Eggs, Island, per dozen... bligations. Faith must be kept with Butter, roll, Island, per lb.... "tub or firkin, creamery. Cheese, Canadian per lb., rets "California..... foreign nations, and if Newfoundland reuses or neglects to enact the laws required Hams, American "..... Bacon, American, per lb. Rolled to enforce the treaty, then Great Britain has no choice but to enact them herself. We have not seen what answer the New foundlanders have made to this argument Should We strongly suspect that it is unanswerable. The difficulty remains unsettled, and the Newfoundlauders are as angry as ever, or rather a little angrier. They have a fresh cause of discontent. They applied for and received leave to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. Mr. Bond was sent there and his mission as far a Newfoundland was concerned was success ful. He made an arrangement with Secretary Blaine which was considered advanta

allow... hickens, each.... juck, per pair.... fallard ducks, pe: Teal per brace ... Widgeon ... Quall per doz ... Grouse, per brace Venison ... tle. Hides. Skins, sheep, Calf Fish-Spring, per 1., 8

s, per lb.

Beef "..... Sides "..... Mutton, per b... Lamh, forequart

"hindquarter... Pork, fresh Veal, dressed, per b.

Sturgeon...... Kippered Salmon... Smelts Fresh herrings, per 3 po

WORK ON THE GREAT NORTHERN the Kootenay Country.

The Spokane Review says : Cyrus R. Burns of the firm of Burns & Chapman, contractors for the building of the Great Northern Railroad, stated to a Review re-porter yesterday that at the present time there are only about 300 men at work. "About the first of May we will have about 3,000 men at work along the line," contia-ued Mr. Burns. "A few days ago we sub-contracted about 20 miles of the road, and in a few days many more miles will be ash-let. At present there are many men idle, owing to the various contractors failing to clear the right-of-way so that the work of grading can go on.

"The work of building the road is being done as rapidly as possible, and unless some unforeset: a acident occurs the road will be finished at the time specified in the con-

pel's ways, to-day, to be repaired.

several months.

brilliant, but the white was exceedingly beautiful, too. At the former, the men appeared in red-satin costs, white-satin A Chattanooga lawyer has peculiar views of the duties of policemen. He wrote to Cineinnati for information about his missing son. He wants the policeman that finds him to obtain for ches and red-silk stockings and shoes. The ladies wore white, with red roses. All the decorations and hangings were red, lamp-shades and all, and the supper ornamentations were all of the same bright color. At the white ball him a situation in some lawyer's office, the boy being a good stenographer. The salary must not be less than \$10 a week. every thing was white. The men wore suits of white satin, with white shoes, satary must not be less than sid a week. More than that, the officer is to see that the boy pays his board and behaves him self, and is then to report the lad's pro-gress to his father. and the ladies, of course, white dresse and flowers. Both were given by the nobility and were very gay and attracnobility and were very gay and actuate tive. As a novelty, I was told, a black ball was once given, white shirts for the men and white flowers for the wom an being the only relief."

we are assured that there is no reason why they should not thrive here. The practical extinction of the buffalo has left the plains without any big game of C. J. LEGGATT, Registrar-Ge Land Registry Office, Victoria, 28th February, 1891. mr importance, and experienced sportsmen declare that hunting the kangaroo, as practiced in Australia, is second in ex-citement and interest only to killing the Lots 41; and 42, Block E, Victoria West, buffalo. The scheme is not without commercial importance. Kangaroo leather is a very valuable product and A CERTIFICATE of Indefeasible Title to the above Lots will be issued to Richard H. McKay, on the 6th day of June, 1891, unless in he meanime a valid objection thereto be made to me, in writing, by some person claim-ing an estate or interest therein or any part thereof. the animals breed rapidly. The pro-moters hope to be privileged to intro-duce the new game at the beginning of the warm season in the Yellowstone park, and so insure them for a few years' Government protection and im-munity from senseless sportsmen.

Honey Bees Against Pigeons.

A novel contest of speed recently took place at Hamme, in Westphalia, pigeons and honey-bees being the con-testants. The race was made on a wager that a dozen honey-bees liber ated three miles from their hive would reach it in better time than a dozen pigeons would reach their cote from the same distance. The bees and pigeons were given wing at a village three miles from Hamme. The first be inished a quarter of a minute before the first pigeon, and three other bees, reached the goal before the second pig-eon. The other contestants "finished STEAMER FOR SALE. n a bunch" a moment later.

Marriage in the Orange Free Stat According to the Natal Mercury there is a traffic in bridal parties to and fro neross the romantic Orange river, and many boatmen reap riches. A man in the colony on one side of the Orange may not marry his deceased wife's sister. He may in the Orange Free State. In the Free State a man may not marry his consin. He may in the colony. Hence in the former case, all the men have to in the former case, all the men have to do is to cross the Orange river, where they can get married. In the latter case the cousins just cross the Orange river into the colony, where they can make themselves happy or miserable for life. an adequate display could be be necessary, first to colle mining district the best avail of ores, and next to material space devoted to this purpos um; Now therefore be it re respectful address be present the Lieuterant-Governor in the Lieuterant-Governor in C him to take such steps as he pedient for effectually carryl iecting and exhibiting of suc The motion was carried. THE DE COURCEY IS

MR. MCKENZIE moved for correspondence and other do ing to the application of Thor of Nanaimo, to prospect, und Prospecting Act, 1883," a DeConrecy group of islands, land, and to purchase the so

THE CONSTITUTION On motion of the Hon. M House went into committee of tution Bill, which was rea and passed.

THE JURORS' BIL

HON. MR. DAVIE, in movin the report of committee of the Jurors Bill, drew the tween the respective rights at the Dominion and Provincial regard to matters of crimin As concerned some matters, minion and Provincial Parli legislating; but their respe-tions, save in excepted cases it was therefore, in order to conflict that he proposed to conflict, that he proposed t Dominion legislation with res He substitute t a number of a Hon. MR BEAVEN said he these amendments last night, had time to casually glance at what he could gather their provide for a case which h the supreme court, and for a might be there now, he me Wellington miners HON. MR. DAVIF said that the intention. Indeed, he did bill would apply. In fact, it have had not an ex post facto miners having been tried un which was in existence wh me up.

COAL MINES REGULA MR. CROFT moved the sec the bill to repeal "The Coal

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891. Wellington coal, and Mr. Boyce admits in

caught and convicted, be sentenced to sev-

The Colonist. made to divert their attention from the real nerits of the proposals. It is no matte FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891. who makes the offer or what his motive

ENCOURAGE AGRICHT.TURE

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We hope that the ratepayers will support the British Columbia Agricultural Associa-tion in its efforts to make the agricultural exhibitions of Victoria worthy of the city and the construction of the city of the city and the city of t We hope that the ratepayers will support of the province. Very little, as every one one'sself for having decided unthinkingly and knows, can be done in this direction until good and appropriate buildings are erected. This is the time for deliberation and discusgood and appropriate outlidings are erected. Without a proper building, spacious and handsome, and well laid out grounds, it is impossible for the Association to get up even a moderately respectable exhibition But it takes money to erect an exhibition build-coronist are open to those who have anying and the sheds and other structures re-thing to say on the subject, and are able to and the sheds and other structure to thing to say on the subject, and in a gentlemanly way, no Association are not large, and if it does not matter what side they take. go on with the work. But it is well worth the while of the citizens to give the Association a helping hand. A tasteful exhibition building and handsome grounds will greatly add to the attractions of the city, and whatever makes Victoria a pleasanter place to visit puts money into the pockets of its

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BARBARDOUS. People are too ready to boast about the oivilization of the Nineteenth Century. Are poople in these days sovery highly civilized Now and again we hear things that make us believe that the civilization is only skin deep. The savage in very many men, even in highly civilized countries, is sadly near the surface. Instances of brutality of which barbarians might feel ashamed are recorded in almost every newspaper we read, no mat-ter where it is published. And practices may be. The question to be decided is, i it a good offer, and will it, if accepted, be beneficial to the city? There is no neces barbarians might feel ashamed are recorded in almost every newspaper we read, no mat-ter where it is published. And practices which it is generally supposed have been abandoned are found to exist in countries that are supposed to have thrown aside or grown out of the usages of a barbarons age. Now we ask, should this be allowed ? Is a It is, for instance, supposed that torture man, because he cannot agree with others It is, for instance, supposed that to out an an, because he cannot agree with outers is no longer used to compel persons accused in a business transaction, to be subjected to of crimes to tell what they know. But we find that in Bulgaris this horribly cruel and freely going on with his business operaoutrageously unjust means of obtaining test timony is still resorted to. We see that firm allowable in a free country? If

LOGICAL.

the men accused of the murder of Minister a burglar broke into the office of the Beltcheff were put to the torture to extort confession. The miserable men were not al. The conclusion to which, according to the London Times, the decision of the Lord owed to sleep. Tormentors were at hand Chancellor in the Clitheroe case leads, may

generously gave the City Council. What

order to save heavy lifting, and so on, if he only knew the average miner half as well as he professes to know the Celestial, he would be very apt to change his tune, or have less to say in praise of the one and dis-paragement of the other. The average miner has just as much repugnance to heavy work and is just as fond of short outs to his result as uny Chinaman. Any one at all acquainted with coal mining and coal mines will testify to this. Why, else, in every coal mine, are there men whose else, were talking about horses one day on whose the veranda, and Montglas offered to perly wager that he could successfully run laid any active pig in Chester County against coal mines will testify to this. Why, else, in every coal mine, are there men whose sole duty it is to see that shots are properly prepared and according to regularly laid down rules. If the white miner is such a reliable man as the Times would make him out to be, why should this precaution be taken? According to the showing of the Times, it is an unnessary and needless exany horse there, and beat the over a twenty-five yards course. As was natural, we roared at the idea, but the Count persisted that he could do so,

could outrun a horse over twenty-five yards. Of course it takes a horse a long

time to get under way, and it was on this alone that the Count placed his faith. He would have the course de-

cided upon, and over it would scatter

and then we supposed there was some catch in the wager and nobody took it. "After awhile Montglas and I were ense. The sneer in regard to a commission "competent men" (relatives of the coal ba-rons, probably) is out of place. I daresay a commission composed of such men would be just as likely to deal honestly and intelli-gently with the matter as one composed of such men as the promoter of this Bill. me that he was sincere in the bet, and explained how it was that a pig

FAIR PLAY. Victoria, April 11, 1891.

on Sunday, near Northfield, part of the "ex-treme measures" which Mr. Tully Boyce declared, before the Strike committee, he com-

sidered justifiable ? When men once resort

to illegal means to accomplish their ends it

is hard to tell where they will stop. There

are some men who receive such teachin

CAREFULLY CONSIDER.

greedily, and are ready to go much further than their instructor intends. Aming and minome groups and minome TO THE EDITOR .- Your article to-day a line of corn, at the end placing a big, double handful. Then he would release

McLeod, of the Smithsonian Institute, "was the chief trade of our predecessors on this continent. The Indians and the mound builders had a very good idea of wood working. You will see even now some very pretty joining done by Sioux Indians. Their tent poles make a fit which many a white carpenter would not like to try to do better. "The best carpenters, of course, were the Aztecs, who had arrived at quite a high stage of art, and whose tools, alwood working. You wil

though they knew nothing of steel, are really excellent. We have a few of their tools at the Smithsonian, but the best collection is, of course, in the City of Mexico. The material used was almost wholly glass, especially for the finer parts of their wood cutting. To chop trees they used flint axes, and for rough trees they used lint axes, and for rough hewing out of logs the same, but when it came to the accurate fitting in of the hewn timber, they handled glass knives, chisels and saws very deftly and with beautiful results. There is a ceaba wood post in Washington with hieroglyphics and faces cut upon it, all with glass. You can see bits of the original chisel still sticking in a corner of the wood, where it broke off three centuries ago under the hand of the workman. The Aztecs knew how to make a very good and manageable glass, and their best cutting blades, swords, daggers best cutting blades, sworus, uses and spears, saws, chisels and axes were made of it. When the edge dulled they

ing it, and got a new cutting line. 'You can see a great deal of aboriginal carpentry still in use among Moqui Indians of the United States. course they use our tools now, but they follow out their old natterns From the DAILY COLONIST. LOCAL AND PROVIN

The Standard Thea

Under the proprietorship of Cort and the management of opened last night with a pr scores being turned away. The ment as a whole was clean varie appreciated.

Out of Season. For several days past young m have been seen making for the way of the Saanich road. It is that snipe are the game much killed just at present, althou

Property Sale.

Property Sale. Mr. T. G. Rayner, recently so Hospital building at the head street, and the four lots on whi for 33,400. Mr. F. G. Richards A purchaser for a lot on Yate tweet Quadra and Vancouver

Fatal Bock Fall.

An Italian miner named Anton was struck on the head by a pice rock at Nanaimo, on Friday last, the same evening. An inquest yesterday, by the coroner, Dr and a verdict of accidental de The Thistle Gone North Advices from the West coast effect that the steam sealer gone in the direction of Queen Islands. As she has coal for 100 will probably not be seen again three months. When the Thist spoken, all on board were well. Will Meet the Indian

Mr. A. W. Vowell, superin lian affairs, will meet the h Songhees tribe at a council on this afternoon, to arrange for the songnees tribe at a council on t this afternoon, to arrange for the the new public school for their be to ascertain how many children likely to attend. The conference place at three o'clock.

place at three o clock. An Interesting Race. Chas. Bush, of the fire depart row a rising carsman of Portland side, some time in May next. wants the race to take place in and his opponent wishes it to be Portland. It is likely that Seatt chosen, which is about half wa the two places. The shells use about 314 feet long by 104 inches Citizen's National Bank at S

Citizen's National Bank at Se Arrangements have been com the opening of a new bank in Se called the Citizens National Bank, the bank to be started by Guy C and others. The capital will be and a banker in Kansas city will in a few days to start the bank. stock has been taken and all the selected. The names will be ann a day or two.

Calgary Cattle

While Mr. Davis, M.P., the Ca While Mr. Davis, M.P., the Cali the king, was in town, a few days disposed of a number of beeves to butchers. The animals are grade 1 and are in prime, condition, and arrangements have been made i transportation. Mr. Goodacre p 100 head; the B. C. Cattle on similar number while other neeve similar number, while other people trade are also said to have made p

Major Hilton.

Major Hilton. Major Hilton (whose clear and reasoning, and tender sympathy h for him such popularity and success elsewhere), will (D. V.) arrive in on Thursday, the 16th inst., a o'clock of that evening opens his fi perance meeting in the Pardon Presbyterian church. This faithfu is sure to be welcomed and s throughout all his meetings here and appreciative audiences. throughout all his meets and appreciative audience

The Epworth League Held a very enjoyable concert in the coad Methodist church, last ever which a number of the League asse-listen to a few of the experts of the school orchestra. Among those wh to make the programme interesting Shakespeare, William Hall, Mrs. I W. A. Kettle, Miss Humber, Mrs and Mrs. Ball. During an interm freshments were served, and the passed away very pleasantly.

The Season's Lacrosse. The following is the schedule are the meeting of the Provincial Lac

Among the allied lines to which we refer

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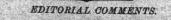
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this offer extends, and what are likely to be the consequences, if it is accepted in prelarge a bank as the Bank of British North other. The whole subject ference to the America, and one and two-thirds of the enshould be carefully examined by the ratetire capital of the Bank of British Columbia. payers. They should not allow prejudice or a short-sighted view of individual interare the Souris branch, and the Columbia ests to stand in the way of their coming to a and Kootenay railway, of which Mr. Harry wise conclusion.

Abbott, the manager of the C.P.R. at Van In considering such questions as this, precouver, is chairman. The four per cent. bonds of both of these railways are selling judices are appealed to, side issues are raised and attempts are made to give proin London at the very satisfactory price of phesies bright, and gloomy, the same weight 987. as should be attached only to well ascer-

tained facts and carefully reasoned con-victions. The citizens should be on their tained facts and carefully reasoned con-victions. The citizens should be on their guard against all attempts that may be the Driard.

out of its treasury to its shareholders the enormous sum of \$5,170,000—over one mil-tion station. This was the recognition of the Union. When the mine-owners and the miners



lion sterling. This yearly payment amounts could not agree upon that matter, the to more than the entire capital of even so miners refused to work, except on their own

ries death, will be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystal-ized part of the oil of roses, so grateful in its fragrance—a solid at ordinary temperature, though readily volatile— is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements and exactly the same proportions as the gas with which we light our streets. The tes

prove their condition. Just before the sailing of the Australia about 1,000 Japs arrived at Honolulu on the steamer Omi Maru. They were placed in quarantine because of some cases of cholera on board. It is thought that when the Japs hear that the California vineyardists are anxious to employ them they will desert the cane fields of Hawaii and flock to this country. At the time the Japanese steamer Omi betweenDunsmuir & Soma and the Wellington minore was the recognision of the Union. When the mine-wave brough to Wellington to working in the mines were brough the Wellington to working in the mines were brough to Wellington to working in the mines were brough to Wellington to working in the mines were brough to Wellington to the rand which might have nover taken the staturory delaration made by working in the mines were brough to Wellington to the staturory delaration made by the staturory delaration made by the staturory delaration made by that to staturory delaration to return or go te work else where. Those efforts were in a measure wave at the donald, have found have found have found have being reports of the staturory delaration to the deponent did not persuade them to return or go te work else where. Those efforts were in a measure wave at the oblic to mating the staturory delaration made by the staturory delaration made by that to attend the wave at the delay the the staturory delaration made by that to attend the wave at the delay the the staturory delaration made by the staturory delaration to the chiname, then according to his own to refuse to work in vessels that carried the off the stature wave taken to the far and which might have nover taken place. This, if seems, was actually the place. This, if seems, was actually to refuse to work in vessels that carried the formation " which he so

They know how to make ladders, and they swing their doors on hinges from the top, and they know how to mortise timbers, knew how long before Colum-bus landed in America. Of course they use our tools differently from our way. The chisel they push rather than hammer, work the board up and down on a fixed saw, rather than the saw on the board, and withal they get creditable results. The frame work in the Pueblos is quite as honest as any thing we have in America."

> PARODOXES OF SCIENCE. Strange Conditions Which Exist in Compound Substances.

The water which drowns us, a fluent stream, can be walked upon as ice, says Blackwood's Magazine. The bullet which, when fired from a musket, carries death, will be harmless if grou

which we daily drink with great bene which we daily drink with great bene-fit and pleasure, produces palpitations, nervous tremblings and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar or-ganic agent called theine, to which tea

owes its qualities, may be taken by itself (as theine, not as tea) without

any appreciable effect. The wate which will allay our burning thirst aug

ments it when congealed into snow; so that is stated by explorers of the Arctic

regions that the natives "prefer endur-ing the utmost extremity of thirst rath-er than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet, if the snow be melted, it becomes drinkable water

becomes drinkable water. Neverthe-less, although if melted before it enters

the mouth it assuages thirst like other water, when melted in the mouth it has

the opposite effect. To render this par

adox more striking, we have only to re-member that ice, which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficient in

ying thirst.

May 23. at Vic

June 13. at New Wes uly 11, at Vancou er-Vanc gust 8, at Victoria-New Wes

Oct. 3, at New Westm

Missionary Services. Large congregations filled the oad Methodist church last Sunday acoad Methodist church last Sunday, were three missionary services, all o were interesting, and large collection taken up on each occasion. In the 6 Mr. A. J. McLellan occupied the After singing and prayer, the ch opened the meeting and called u Rev. Mr. White to read the mis report; after which Mr. J. Calve called upon to address the m called upon to address the followed by the Rev. Mr. Dennisor Townsend, All the the a by the Kev. Mr. Dennison, end. All the above me nen spoke fluently on mis The choir sang between s, which added to the enjoy

The Martha C. Fisher. Capt Lee, of the British bark 1 C. Fisher, left London on Novembe with a general cargo consigned to 1 Robert Ward & Co., of this city. S with favorable weather to Madeira, she reached in 14 days, proceeding to the Equator which she accessed she reached in 14 days, proceeding to the Equator, which she crossed 27th day from the Thames. From t the passed to Staten Island, havin high winds in the South Atlantic. d a month of very bad weather, an amonth between Diego Romeriz and Horn, experiencing very rough wind. lost her pinnace off her forward hous received other injuries including her pinnace off her forward hous wived other injuries, including age to her rigging. From 50 d that to the Pacific Equator she has s of good winds. After three calm in the Straits she arrive uimalt, yesterday, all well. Ind er cargo were a 23-ton gun for H. spite, and a large shipment of losives, besides 3,000 kegs of bla der for Messra. R. Ward & Co. is discharging at Esquimalt, and

handsome price.

turned

t race I ever heard of " herill in the Colonn ohia Press reporter, " levon inn a few years ago ests, an Italian itglas. A crowd of us about horses one day on and Montglas offered to could successfully run in Chester County against and beat the -five yards course. As roared at the idea, but sted that he could do so. upposed there was some ger and nobody took it. ile Montglas and I were the veranda, and he told was sincere in the bet, how it was that a pig horse over twenty-five se it takes a horse a long er way, and it was on at the Count placed his uld have the course de d over it would scatter at the end placing a big. I. Then he would release the latter would start the corn as he went, unandful. Later on that would be repeated and ve hurriedly, eat along rnels, in an endeavor to twenty-five yards away. considerably less corn tered over the course, handful would still be Within a week only s would mark the line prize, and on being re-would start off at breakgreediness to get the continued the Major. e race there would be scattered on the course, ould be squirming and get off toward the pile. ald be ready the word given; the pig would be he'd start as if shot By the time the horse rly under way the pig over the course, almost apart to reach grain. You see, Monton the pig's legs, but

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WOOD-WORKERS. lass Tools of the Astec

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use our tools now, but out their old patterns. w to make ladders, and

For several days past young men and guns have been seen making for the country by way of the Saanich road. It is understood that snipe are the game much sought and killed just at present, although out of

Property Sale.

Fatal Rock Fall.

The Thistle Gone North.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL The Standard Theatre, Under the proprietorship of Mr. John Cort and the management of Mr. Perry, scores being turned away. The entertain ment as a whole was clean variety, and well appreciated. Data

n-I Lighted By Electricity. On Saturday night last, Sayward's saw mill was lighted up with electricity, the light being produced by a private plant. It is a decided success, and enables a double shift of men to run the mill both day and night.

Coming to Victoria. Professor Tyndall, the famous thought reader, is now on his way to the coast, en route to Japan, via the C.P.R., and will re-main in Victoria for a day or two. He is second to none as a student and exponent of mesmerism and so-called second sight.

Good For The Refinery.

Mr. T. G. Rayner, recently sold the old Hospital building at the head of Pandora street, and the four lots on which it stands for \$3,400. Mr. F. G. Richards has found $\sqrt{1}$, purchaser for a lot on Yates street be-tween Quadra and Vancouver streets at a hordsome price.

An Italian miner named Antonio Guiseppe was struck on the head by a piece of falling rock at Nanaimo, on Friday last. He diad the same evening. An inquest was held yesterday, by the coroner, Dr. Walkem, and a verdict of accidental death was re-

Good For The Refinery. By the recent removal of the import duty on raw sugar for the United States, Cana-dian refiners have been given a decided ad-vantage. In the past local wholesalers have bought in San Francisco at importing price in bond, bringing their purchases in at an advantage. Owing to the operations of the combines in the States, local sugar will be cheaper now than imported. Many of the oldest residents of the city made it a point to accompany to the grave the remains of the late pioneer, D. Penny, who was buried at Ross Bay cemetery, yes-terday afternoon. The funeral took place from the R. E. Church, where services were held by Rev. Mr. Dobbs, and the pall bearers were: Messar, Carr, Walsh, Haynes, Maguire, Perkins, and Elliott. Advices from the West coast are to the effect that the steam sealer Thietle has gone in the direction of Queen Charlotte Islands. As she has coal for 100 days, she will probably not be seen again for two or three months. When the Thistle was last spoken, all on board were well.

Good Salmon Prospects.

Citizen's National Bank at Scattle. Arrangements have been completed for the opening of a new bank in Scattle to be called the Citizens National Bank. This is the bank to be started by Guy C. Phinney and others. The capital will be \$250,000, and a banker in Kansas city will come out in a few days to start the bank. All the stock has been taken and all the officers selected. The names will be announced in a day or two.

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TRADES AND LABOR CLUB. ory Progress-Officers Elected-Som of Its Features.

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 The Crew of the LIP L Claim Their They Dutition of the second in the second in the second in the crew in the second in the crew in the second i Hear Bern Serenaders. After any number of rehearsals, the Sable Serenaders are now ready to let the public enjoy the good things they have prepared. The feast will be spread at The Victoria, this evening, when it is hoped a big audi-ence will be on hand to witness the perform-ance. The songs are all bright and catchy, including the latest favorites, and the jekes are fresh and funny. Musical novelties are provided in abundance, and the bill of fare on the whole is a good one. Good Salmon Prospects. One of the pioneer salmon canners who has just returned from the north states that proparations are under way on the Nasa and Skeens for a big pack this year. The pros-geot of a heavy run is based principally up-bit on the fact of the heavy snowfall in the mountains during the winter. As the In-dians say, and the experience of the past version of the past version and the past version has been an unusually heavy snowfall dur ing the past winter.

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the performers. Another smoking concert will be held on April 23, in honor por St. George's day.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. He Canust Fome

From THE DAILY COLONIST. April 15.

May or Grant yesterlay morning received telegram from President Harrison, ac-owledging the invitation sent him to visit it. "oria, and regretting that it would be suble for him to extend his trip this

Can He Find Her, Though ?

By uniters, titers' sale, the wrecked seal-ing schoouer L ly has been sold to Captain Wirder Jacobsen for \$7. As she is sup-peed to be sast&-red to the four winds of the ocean, the espta in will probably never be able to find his purchase.

Wheel Tracks.

A kill climbing centest is the latest test of superiority talked of by local cyclists. The X. M. C. A. Bicycle Chub, of Nansi-mo, is now fully organized, and Mayor Hil-bert has offered a gold medal to be contest-ed for on May 26th, to encourage the fast riders of the club.

Answorth, Keetenav. Answorth, Keetenav. This town is experiencing the wave of prosperity which seems to be sweeping over the Kootenay lake district. A good deal of building is going on, and many town lots are being sold at prices ranging from \$250 to \$800 each. Several operators from Idaho and Montana are investigating mines with a view of purchasing. Ainsworth bids fair to be the liveliest town in the Kootenay lake district during the coming summer. A Broken shaft. A telephone message from the Saanich mills, yesterday, announced that the Vic-toria steamer Lottie was lying off Dorsey Island with a broken shaft, waiting for as-sistance. She was on her way down from Nanaimo with a scow load of coal when the accident happened. The steamer North Star was sent to bring her in, and the prob-ability is that the Lottie will be at once beached and repaired.

Y. P. L. A. Concert. An entertaining concert was held in the school room of the Pandora street Presby terian church, on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Y. P. L. A. The piece of the evening was a sourcase, solo by Miss of the evening was a soprano solo by Miss Griffiths. Next Monday evening there will be a debate on the subject, "Pride and Am-bition" vs. "Ignorance and Missery." Mr. Hastie and Mr. Douglas will be the leaders in the debate

Leaves for Alaska. A San Francisco dispatch of Monday says: "The steamer Mexico, after being overhauled thoroughly, went on the Alaska route this morning and will continue to run throughout the summer, carrying pas-sengers and freight. She sailed to day with a large Cargo and a full passenger list. Among the passengers on her were soveral tourists, who intend to spend several months in the North. The vessel will stop at Puget Sound ports.

Licked by a Horse. A young man named Alfred Gammon, employed as teamster by Mr. Geo. Stelly, was kicked by a horse yesterday morn-ing, while he was harnessing the animal. The horse must have trampled upon Gam-mon's foot, for the linb was badly torn. Dr. Morrison dressed the wounded foot, and the unfortunate man was removed to his residence on Vancouver street. His inju-juries are not considered dangerons unless blood poisoning should set in.

13 were still mutinens on Sund, Y, and that they then claimed they did not intend to remain with the schemer the whole .voyage when they shipped. Duc-Bound Fassengers. The following is a complete list of cables San Francisco on the steemer Walls Walls A. Hindsmarch, J. Wilkins, Miss Leaveven, W. E. Osterhout, Mrz. G. Hood, Miss Cowie, Miss Reid and Mrs. I, Mason. Beminice Day Plenic. The teachers and officers of the Pardorn

Dominion Day Picate, The teachers and officers of the Pandora areance Mothodist Sunday school decided at their meeting, held last night, that they would (as they have done for a number of years in succession) hold their annual picnic on Dominion Day. Probably all the Meth-odist schools will join them.

THE SABLE SERENADERS.

Grand Performance in The Victoria For The Benefit of Tan New Christ Church Cathedral.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

No Opinion Given on The School Bill, As J Has Now Become Law.

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dollars for an American transcontinental line to come by ferry to Victoria. What Victorians want is that the transcontinental line shall make them an offer direct, instead of acting through other parties. May 24, the Queen's bithday, will be the greatest day in the year at Victoria. Already pre-parations have been inaugurated for the celebration of the event. It is expected that there will be 8,000 or 6,000 visitors on that occasion."

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 T. E. Ladner and D. Drysdale, came over from Westminster by the Louise last night.
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 Banaard retarmed from San Francisco yes-terday.
 Mrs. Inkman and son, of Agassiz, who have been visiting in town, left for home this morning.
 Thos. R. Smith, assistant commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., is confined to his residence by illness.
 Viscount Raynham, eldest son of the Marquis of Townshend, was a passenger by the City of Kingston last evening. He is at the Driard.
 Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall went to the costs. Buried in Reas Bay Cemetery. The funeral of the late Wm. MdNiff left the residence on View street, near St. An-drew's Pro-cathedral, at 10 o'clock yester-drew's Pro-cathedral, at 10 o'clock yester-the cossed followed the remains to the grave. The casted of black walnut beanti-fully mounted, was literally covered with floral offerings. Mass was celebrated in the cathedral by the Rev. Father Nicolaye, and the burial service was read by Rev. Father Mandart. The pallbeaters were Messra. Wm. Harrison, Geo. Thompson, H. Behn-sen, E. Pferdner, Jøs, Loewen and J. Walsh. The fact that so many people fol-lowed the remains to the grave is one, amongst the many proofs, that the late Mr. McNiff was beloved and respected by all who knew him. The pioneers were present in full force as a last mark of respect so one who always took such an interest in the society, and filled the president's chair more than one term.

The Trouble not yet Over. The Trouble not yet Over. The fillie L is still in Port Townsend, Is was expected she would put to sea on yenday, but the men could not be con-trolled, and it was decided to remain until the trouble could be adjusted in some way. E. H. Ladd, brother of the owner of the vessel, says that he applied to the shipping commissioner, on Saturday, for instruc-tions, and was told to apply to the cutter Wolcott for irons and use them on the men, but the officers on the Wolcott refused to tet them have the irons until definitely in-structed, on Saturday night, to do so. The men were then put in irons, but they broke them during the night. Deputy Commis-sioner G. R. Cole went out to the schooner, saturday afternoon, and tried to persuale he men to go to sea, but they refused to do so unless the captain and stewart were both discharged. Mr. Ladd claims that the men to union in the Trade and Labor Union. Music and Refreshments. The concert and social beld in the Pan-dora avenue Methodist church, last evening, was as usual, well patronized Rev. Cover-dale Watson, chairman, appeared on the sdene a little late; however, not too late to make an opening address and fill the chair, to perfection, during the balance of the eve-ning. The next event on the programme was an instrumental solo, followed by a e vocal solo by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins, "I will sing you a Song," which was well re ceived, all joining in the chorus." Miss Lizzie Watkins, the winner of the Demorest silver medal, recited the "The Martyred Mother." Her recitatiou was considered h about the best piece of the eve-ning. The instrumental trio by Catten-

blood poisoning should set in.
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in Victoria. In response to an enquiry by Trustee Walker, the secretary informed the Board that he had received no correspondence on the subject of the Bland case in the police court, and the boy in the trouble had re-turned to school. And then, there being no further busi-ness to dispose of, the Board adjourned.

Sit Down and Think. Sit down and think : lat that dyspens saused by wrong action of the stomach that Burdock Blood Bitters is designed to caused by with Bood Bitters that Burdock Blood Bitters rect a åregulate the stomac always cures dyspepsia and always cures dyspepsia and always cures dyspepsia and always cures dyspepsia and ch; 3rd, th

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the diplomatic incident be considered as closed." Meanwhile, his majesty's government takes note of the declaration whereby the federal government recognizes that an in-demnity is due to the families of the victims in virtue of the treaty in force between the two gountries. I have therefore the honor to bring the foregoing to the knowledge of your excellency, and I will avail myself of this occasion to offer you, Mr. Secretary of State, the assurances of my highest and most respectful consideration. (Signed) IMPERIALI.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

No Probability of Any Changes in the Tariff During the Approach-ing Session.

The First Census Bulletin will be Ready Next Month-The Boundary Line.

(From our own correspo OTTAWA, Ont., April 15 .- It is under stood that it is not probable that any changes will be made in the tariff during the approaching session, with, perhaps, one or two exceptions. The Estimates will be ready when the

House meets and the budget will be delivered early.

The employing printers of Toronto saw the Minister of Castoms and the Finance Minister, to-day. They want a revolution in the tariff on all kinds of printer's work. in the tariff on all kinds of printer's work. A deputation of some members of Parlia-ment will ask the Government to establish a Dominion Darry Exhibition, to meet in successive years in the different provinces. It is thought that such exhibitions will greatly assist the dairy industry. The election procest of Richelieu was served on Sir Hector Langevin, to-day. The cleansa bulletin, giving the popula-tion of the cities, will appear in about a month. Surveyor-General Deville says, with re-

month. Surveyor-General Deville says, with re-ference to the report that Canada has lost a large slice of territory where the southern boundary of British Columbia runs, that the contrary is the case.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

Enthusiastic Reception all Along the Route-People Turn Out En Masse.

The First Ship of the Season Clears With the

The British bark irvine will clear the custom house on Thursday for Liverpool, England. The following is a list of the freight on board: Cases.

Total number cases..... Total weight of salmon. Total value.....

tically suspended. There have been many deaths at Birmingham. The outbreak in Lincolnshire is a general renewal of the epidemic, and serveral other counties m.ke similar reports. Advices from Paris show several cases, but it is not general, although there is every indication of a serious re-newal.

A Great Mining Disaster.

BEBLIN, April 15.-The Caroline pit at

A Boubtful Story.

HEAVY RAINS

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BRITISH BARQUE IRVINE.

Value. \$500. 50: 50. 375. Interesting Facts Concerning These Two Tiny Countries, Whose Popula-tions Number but a Few Thousands.

Glenwitz, Silesia, is burning. Four miners were killed by an explosion which preceded the fire, and twenty were injured by either the explosion or the flames. Several are missing and it is feared they have periabed. How many men, ten years out of school, can give the geographical po-sition of Andorra or of San Marino? says the New York Star. A word as to

these tiny Republics. Andorra State lies on the south side LONDON, April 15.—A dispatch to the Chronicle says, a number of Italian news papers sent to America have been returned to Italy with the New York official postage stamp on them, declaring their entry into the United States to be forbidden. LONDON, April 15.—A dispatch to the Chronicle says, a number of Italian news papers sent to America have been returned to Italy with the New York official postage stamp on them, declaring their entry into the United States to be forbidden. PROVINCIAL NEWS. H. M. S. Nymphe will Return to Esquimatt at Once-The Colachan Run Commenced —Important Suit. (Special to the Coronistr.) (Special to the COLONIST.) NEW WESTMINSTER, April 15.—H. M. S. Nymphe will cut short her visit here and in the valleys of the Pyrenees. It has

ilies. Before that the elective fran-chise was confined to an aristocracy

maintained by primogeniture. The army of Andorra consists of six

INGERSOL, Ont. April 15.—This town was considerably flooded, last night, by an overflow of the nill stream, owing to heavy rendy to be called out at the wish of the State. The command of the militia is intrusted chiefly to two officers, one intrusted chiefly to two officers, one nominated by France and the other by the bishop of Urgel, a Spanish see. The army is exempt from for-eign service, and the chief busi-ness of the two officers, or vigniers, as they are called, is to administer crim-inal justice. Civil cases are tried be-fore the administer of the fore two aldermen, deputies of the vigniers. A civil judge of appeals, how-

ever, may set aside the judgments of the aldermen. This judge is nominated alternately by France and by the bishop of Urgel. The final appeal is to the Court Co. of Cassation at Paris or to the Episco Co. pal College at Urgel.

pal College at Urgel. The little Republic pays an annual tribute of nine hundred and sixty frances to France, and in consideration of this payment free trade prevails be-tween the two countries. A like sum is paid as tribute to the bishop of Urgel. This tribute and the expenses

is paid as tribute to the bishop of Urgel. This tribute and the expenses to the fight of the test of test of the test of test of the test of the test of the test of the test of test of the test of test of the test d hundred feet high. On the sides of this mountain stand the town of San Marino and four or five villages besides. The town is built about the ancient hermitage of San Marino, founded to

gress to re-establish the old design, which was done so completely that the sub-stitute bore the words "ocho [eight] reales" instead of a decimal subdivision, while the fineness of the silver was ex-pressed in "dinero" and "grammes." In order to improve the current silver dollar "un peso" (one dollar) are to take the place of "ocho reales." Instead of indicating the fineness in "dineros" and "grammes," it will be expressed by a simple decimal number. To do so a slight change will be made in the fine-ness, which will be 0.903 instead of 0.9277. The present design will be bet-ter executed and rendered more artistic. General Pacheco says that he would like to reform the monetary system of the Republic and put it on a more scien-tific basis, but he has decided to make only these changes, because the Mex-ican dollar is not only the basis of the National coinage, but it is

From THE DAILY COLONIST. LOCAL AND PROVIN

A Heavy Freight.

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North-Lound Passen

At the recent bazaar held by

At the recent bezar here by St. Saviour's church. Victorn handsome sofa cushions, hand I disposed of by raffle, the winne Hagh Ncison, wife of the Lieu and Mr. E. Lengley.

In the House, last evening, announced that an effort would dispose of the remaining busing in order that prorogation may Monday or Tuesday next.

An American's Exciting Ride in One of The Kingston last evening h loads of freight for Victoris viz. : A carload of rope, a car to agricultural implements, one one of nails, one of wine and to

"London may not be provided with elevators on any thing like the scale that New York is," says a writer in the New York Tribune who recently spent his vacation abroad, "but 1 saw a 'lift' there, the like of which I do not believe exists in this country. I entered an of-fice building in London, which was not far from the Bank of England, to see a

friend, who was on the top floor. In the corridor I saw a number of boxes following one another up one shaft and down another. They were attached to an endless chain and were large enough to hold

ELEVATORS IN ENGLAND.

I at first hesitated about risking my limbs and life on the contrivance, but

Nymphe will cut short her visit here and proceed to Esquimalt. Her visit to Van couver has been postponed. The colachan run is on, and the fish are running in great numbers. A great suit is before the Supreme Court here, brought by a Delta rancher named Calhoun against a man named Thompson, over the purchase of plaintiff's property at \$65,000. The case has lasted several days and is still proceeding. HKAÝY BAINS perfect fever of anxiety, and could hardlyscrew up my courage to the point of alighting, but I managed to do this

when the top floor was reached. I found that it was much easier to get out than I had supposed, and when I finished my call f boldly rode down on the machine. "I afterward learned that a man who did not get out of an ascending car at the top floor would be in no danger of the top floor would be in no danger of being turned upside down at the top of the shaft, because the car always main-tains its upright position. This is due to the fact that only the roof of the car is fastened to the cable, so the car always remains bottom downward by its own weight. A 'lift' like this may be economical, as it does away with the need of men to run it, but I myself much prefer the safe American ma-chine."

HIS YOUNG LADY PUPIL.

Heroic Treatment When a Big Girl Re-

A Maine boy, who is now a professor in one of our New England colleges, used to teach town schools while fitting himself for his university course, says the Lewiston Journal. Seated opposite to him on a railway train awhile ago he to him on a railway train awhite ago he related to me some of his carly experi-ence in teaching the youthful idea. One strapping great girl, a woman grown, caused him considerable trouble because of her indifference to the beau-ties of education in general and "goger-tes" is excitable for which mellect fry" in particular, for which neglect he caused her to put in considerable time after school in making up.

It reached the teacher's ears one day that this maid had decla miring group that she wouldn't have her lesson on that afternoon, and that if the teacker kept her after school he would have the privilege of sitting up one night with her at any rate before she would

The following passengers steamer Danube, last night, fo son : F. Devereux and party of G. F. Hopkms, W. P. Bratt, J Courtenay, R. Draney, Mrs. B Mis and J. Beeton. River and Lake Navigs A dispatch from Revelstoke Cameron, received last evening that the first steamer of the the first under the new leaves Revelstoke for Sproat's Saturday, 18th inst., at 12 o'cle The Altar Society's At I

The Altar Society's At The ladies of the Altar Socie drew's Cathedral, will be at ho friends this afternoon and even Bishop's Palace, Yates street. few days the ladies have been ing for the entertainment of and all who attend may expect leasant time.

Will be Taken to Otta

In Chambers yesterday, Drake allowed the appeal of Sinclair and Tappan v. C.P.R. Full Court of B. C. to the Su of Canada, and approved offered. Messrs. Bodwell & 1 sent the plaintiffs, and Drake Helmcken the railway company

Will Build the Bu

The Department of Marine to the Albion Iron Works to the Albich from Works to contract for a new bell buoy fo It is to be twelve feet in diam feet deep, with a beil weighing capable of making itself heard four miles. The construction is under the supervision of Thempsen

Did Not Want a Tri

Did Net Want a Trie John Stuart, who is charged rizing Government House, before Mr. Justice Drake yest noon, and asked if he wished to a jury or by a judge alone. that he did not see the necessity at all; he acknowledged his Lordship said that he could n plea without a trial, and set the the case for 10.30 this morning.

The Proposed New Chi

The Proposed New Chan The trustee board of the Methodist church met last eve pareonage for the purpose of di-advisability of building a n After a discussion which laster and a half, it was decided to cal meeting of the trustees and q cers on the 30th inst., at which will be decided whether the ch built or not

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Got Away With The C Got Away With The C A Siwash seal hunter, who from sight an unortholox quasi bidden liquids, met a policema street Tuesday night, and was p lared. The officer succeeded in his man, and then the latter con of the liveliest struggles on reco the policeman was finally kno the Stwash is r ported to have chema, still wearing a pair of h ished hand-ouffi.

The Life of a Firema During the fire drill on Taesd Hoseman John McNeill had his trated for several inches by an which caused intense pain durin Yesterday, Dr. Helmoken ou hand, but failed to locate the trouble, as the splinter had wo spanner, dropped by one of the struck Hoseman McKay in the the same drill, cutting his hi the same drill, cutting his

made by the Marquis Rudini on behalf of the Italian government

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tific basis, but he has decided to make only these changes, because the Mex-ican dollar is not only the basis of the National coinage, but it is also quoted in the principal markets of the world and is current in Asiatic last resort is a council of twelve, elected by the Senate. The town, or capital, is curious

of the world and is current in Asiatic countries and even in some of the Antil-les. As regards small currency, it is proposed to coin a new piece-20 cents. The design of the 20 10 and 5-cent

les. As regards small currency, it is proposed to coin a new piece—20 cents. The design of the 20, 10 and 5-cent pieces will be similar to that on the dol-lar. The coining of 50-cent and 25-cent pieces will be similar to that on the dol-lar. The coining of 50-cent and 25-cent pieces is to be discontinued, as they do not harmonize with the decimal system. In respect to gold it has been deemed ixpedient to make some important

Valuable Carp.

In respect to gold it has been deemed expedient to make some important changes. General Pacheco says: "In the first place it is proposed to raise the fineness from .875 to .900, the former grade being an exception for which there is no warrant. In the next place this would place the two metals in the ratio of 1 to 15½, which is the legal ratio in several nations. Besides, this would lessen the depreciation of silver, which now stands in the ratio of 1 to 16½." In the interest of silver no smaller gold piece than \$5 is to be coined. The design of the gold coin is to be improved and altered. On the obverse it will re-semble the silver coin, but on the re-to duty free, through Italian territory, a tobacco-raising. To avoid any difficulty over the troublesome question of inter-national copyright. San Marino forbids 1 borders. According to tradition, San Marino was founded in the third century by a Mason named Marinus. It first figures in Earopean history in the year 885. Since then it has had varying fortunes in peace and war. Time and again the rinds it has lost its autonomy. In 1631 th hors acknowledged her independence, semble the silver coin, but on the re-verse will be the bust of Hidalgo, in order that no one may mistake a gold agin for a silver one. dom was formed.

coin for a silver one. Copper coms will bear on the obverse the National arms, as on the silver dol-

lar. The executive is to be empowered to use bronze instead of pure copper, as it wears better and is not likely to be melted down for use in the arts.

The bill which General Pacheco has prepared declares that the monetary unit shall be the silver dollar, .903 fine and 27.073 grammes in weight—that is

as at present. The executive is given ample authority to carry the bill into effect.

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you across my knee and give you one of the most comprehensive, unabridged and able-bodied spankings that have ever occurred since Julius Cæsar was an

infant." Then he took a chair with his back to the enemy. Surprise, mortification, tears and sobs ensued, but at the end of the half hour the lesson had been learned-two lessons, probably.

A New Minnow Trap,

A new minnew 1749, An ingenious inventor has come to the relief of fishermen lately, by producing a minnow trap that is hard to beat. First of all it is wholly composed of transpar-ent, colorless glass, and is in shape much like a big cartridge, with a pointed bullet in it. It is about two and one-half feet long, and as big around as a man's

leg above the knee. It is hollow, of course, and what would be the flat end of the cartridge is punched in, like the bottom of a glass bottle and there is a small round hole in the apex of the cone thus made. The other and the pointed end of the trap is fitted with a little sliding door. This big glass cartridge is intended to be set on its side in the bot-tom of a brook where minnows abound The cautious ones soon become accus-tomed to it, and the reckless fellows

don't see it until they bump their noses against it. Some nice that is put inside the trap, and the prinnows soon find their way into it, through the hole in the punched-in end. The little door at the other end is shut, of course. The Census Bureau, with all the rest of its work, has been attempting to as-The minnows are unable to find their

certain the value of the carp which have way out, because they follow the sides of the trap and this leads them been introduced into American waters. A writer in the Boston Transcript says into the culdesac at the flat end, all around the bottom of the cone. They 'One man to whom a schedule was sub mitted replied that the carp in his pond are easily poured out, however, with the water in the trap, by holding the thing had been worth a thousand dollars to him in the past six months. His wife had been sick, and he had fed her exup, pointed end down, and opening the little slide door. Wire is twisted around a thousand dollars, at least, therefore thousand dollars, at least, therefore he estimated his gain on his investment the outside of the trap, and forms handle by which it is conveniently car ried, and the wire also protects the glass from injury.

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May 20 and 21 are the date the Hebrew Lades' association grand bazaar, for which prep now being made, and the proc are to be devoted to the be Synagogue and the support o The affair is promised to posses novelty never before introdu bazant, fete or fancy fair in t the ladies are determined on it the ladies are determined on its a success. They contemplate, v moving in the direction of but the two lots adjoining the Sy Blanchard street. The propose are for a home for the Rabbi, fortable hall for socials, public m

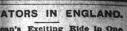
A Flag For The Par

When Messrs. Lewis Levy an When Messrs. Lewis Levy and visited the principal business me time ago, and received their su towards the purchase of a stan for the Victorian, they did not how much the required flags w Now they find that after paying ots, they have a little cash in after consultation with a few of subscribers it has been decided t a Canadian fl.g. forty feet in len will be presented to the park of adorn the flag-staff on Beacon H been surgrested that the Mayor been suggested that the Mayor Saturday half-holiday when the unfurled, and the town clock be a tion the same day.

Instant, the Wonderful Ovide Musin, the world fam virtuoso, who appears at The V the evenings of April 20th and 2 ported on his present tour orchestra of thirty pieces, as w the following recognized artist Louise Tanner, "the American Nu who has a compasy of four fur Louise lannet, "the American sur-who has a compass of four fu-ranging from G below the staff to high C, which one an fall proboun lously sweet in tone; Inez Parm has a beavy, dramatic soprano and sympathetic, and heard to be and sympathetic, and heard to b tage in ballad singing; Eduard S pranist and musical director of the planist and musical director of a who is too well known to requ and Karl Storr, the great Gerni who has just swept in triumph

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n may not be provided with on any thing like the scale York is," says a writer in the Tribune who recently spent on abroad, "but 1 saw a 'lift' like of which I do not believe his country. I entered an of-ng in London, which was not he Bank of England, to see a o was on the top floor. In the saw a number of boxes followther up one shaft and down They were attached to an endand were large enough to hold

ons. ed at the machine in som e of the boxes or cars which g down. The car, which we what seemed to me a rather of speed, did not stop, the ing off it while it was in moetty soon I saw other men n and out of the cars, which t as far apart on the endless e distance from floor to floor. hesitated about risking my life on the contrivance, but eppel into an ascending car re its bottom was on a level

oner had I done this than I t afraid that I might be crushed etween the car and the floor when I tried to step off. Of a struck me that if I did not get op floor I would be carried to and then be stood on my head as it turned over. I was in a ver of anxiety, and could hardmy courage to the point of but I managed to top floor was reached. I found s much easier to get out than ed, and when I finished my ly rode down on the machine ward learned that a man who et out of an ascending car at would be in no danger of l upside down at the top of because the car always main-upright position. This is due at only the roof of the car to the cable, so the car al ins bottom downward by its hains bottom downward by its ht. A 'lift' like this may be al, as it does away with the nen to run it, but I myself efer, the safe American ma-

YOUNG LADY PUPIL.

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to Learn Her Lesson. to boy, who is now a professor f our New England colleges, each town schools while fitting r his university course, says on Journal. Seated opposite a railway train awhile ago he me some of his carly experi-teaching the youthful idea. ping great girl, a woman used him considerable trouble f her indifference to the beauation in general and "gogerparticular, for which neglect her to put in consider chool in making up.

d the teacher's ears one day maid had declared to an adup that she wouldn't have that afternoon, and that if the ot her after school he would ivilege of sitting up one night at any rate before she would on up. This idea caused nent among the pupils, who ready to enjoy a teacher's

ing to the programme the young in that afternoon was a com ure, and she was told to make er school. When the session other pupils lingered about of expectancy to see the out

atters. ther politely showed them out m, however, and then went in the door. There sat the damsel arms defiantly folded and the sed on the desk before ner. ogue cordially invited her to book and begin operations ad no effect whatever.

right," said he, taking out his Il give you jus

East. Musin's performance here will in clude the original "Prayer of M.ses," by Paganinni, on one string, and the much talked of Kreutzer Sonata. From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 16. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. A Heavy Freight. The Kingston last evening had eight car-loads of freight for Victoria consignees, viz. : A carload of rope, a car of iron, one or agricultural implements, one of hardware, one of nails, one of wine and two of flour. Gymnastics

On Friday evening next the gymnastic session, under the au-pices of the Y.M.C.A., will open. A musical programme will also be given, and Dr. Wade will lecture on the "Benefits of Exercise."

In the House, last evening, the Premier announced that an effort would be made to dispose of the remaining business this week, in order that prorogation may take place on Monday or Tuesday next. The Empress at Yokohama

A London dispatch says that the new C. P.R. steamship Empress of India arrived at Kobe, from Hong Kong yesterday. and is expected to reach Yokohama to-day.

North-Bound Passengers. The following passengers left on the steamer Danube, last night, for Fort Simp G. F. Hepkins, W. P. Brait, H Pratt, S. Courtenay, R. Draney, Mrs. Bartam, Mrs. Hiver and Later.

remaining neutral on the question. Accidents Will Occur. That very high wall at the corner of Gov-erament and Fort streets, where excavation for the Five Sisters' block is in progress, was the subject of a long debate in the City Council last evening. It was explained that owing to its height, drivers on either street cannot see what is approaching on the other, and accidents, therefore, have oc-curred and are liable to occur again. Unless the big fence is cut down a little this week, the contractor will be summoned to appear in the police court. Peacocks at the Park. **Eiver and Lake Navigation.** A dispatch from Revelstoke to Mr. Allen Cameron, received last evening, aunounces that the first steamer of the season, and the first under the new arrangement, leaves Revelstoke for Sproat's Landing, on Saturday, 18th inst., at 12 o'clock.

The Altar Sectety's At Home. The ladies of the Altar Society of St: An-drew's Cathedral, will be at home to their friends this afternoon and evening, at the Bishop's Palace, Yates street. For the past few days the ladies have been busy prepar-ing for the entertainment of their guests, and all who attend may expect to enjoy a Peacocks at the Park. Peacocks at the Park. Now that the Park committee have hought the much admired peacock, they have been promised a hen to keep him com-pany, and the two will have a separate place provided for them, where they can delight the children with their beauty and start a little peacock family, for, as Ald Remouf explained to the City Council, last night, if little peacocks are bred in the park they will not require to be shut up, and no one can coax them away. A handsone wild turkey is the latest bird attraction that Ald. Munn has secured.

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Thompson.

Will be Taken to Ottawa. In Chambers yesterday, Mr. Justice Drake allowed the appeal of the case of Sinclair and Tappan v. C.P.R. Co. from the Full Court of B. C. to the Supreme Court of Canada, and approved the security offered. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving repre-sent the plaintiffs, and Drake, Jackson & Helmcken the railway company.

Increased Telegraph Service. Will Build the Buoy.

Increased Telegraph Service. Mr. Wilson, superintendent of the Cama-dian Pacific Railway Telegraphs, is direct-ing the inauguration of a new system of wires over the Mission branch to Hunting-don and thence to Seattle, thus giving full connection with the American system of telegraphs. The wires are expected to be strang and everything ready for work with the completion of the railway, which is ex-pected to be in about two weeks. The track is laid five miles from the bridge and is being pushed forward as rapidly as pos-sible. The telegraphic connection with the American lines will prove of great service to the Province.—Westminster Ledger. Will Suild the Buoy. The Department of Marine has awarded to the Albion Iron Works company the contract for a new bell buoy for Kelp reef. It is to be twelve feet in diameter and six feet deep, with a bell weighing 356 pounds, capable of making itself heard for three or four miles. The construction of the buoy is under the supervision of Inspector Theometer

Did Not Want a Trial. Did Not Want a Trial. John Stuart, who is charged with burgla-rizing Government House, was brought before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday after-noon, and asked if he wished to be tried by a jury or by a judge alone. He replied that he did not see the necessity for a trial at all; he acknowledged his guilt. His Lordsbip said that he could not take the plea without a trial, and set the hearing of the case for 10.30 this morning.

The Ematilla Smashes a Dock.

The fore Mr. Justice Drake yesterday after noon, and asked if he wished to be tried by a jury or by a judge alone. He replied that he did not see the necessity for a trial at all ; he acknowledged his guilt. His Lordship said that he could not take the hearing of the traste board of the Gorge Road Methodist church met last evening in the scenaring in The New Squite dark at the time, and in attempting to pull away went shead or her bow line in order to swing the stern around. It was quite dark at the time, and it is claimed that the pilot gave the wrong the advisability of building a new church After a discussion which lasted two hours and a half, it was decided to call a corobined meeting of the trustees and quarterly officers on the 30th inst., at which meeting it will be decided whether the church will be scender and on the 30th inst., at which meeting it will be decided whether the church will be scender the traste a policeman on Store street Tuesday night, and was promptly collared. The officer succeeded in handcuffing his man, and then the latter commenced or the policeman was finally knocked down. The Siwash is r ported to have gone to Pachene, still waring a pair of highly hurrished hand-cuffs.
The Life of a Fireman.
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LITTLE LOCALS.

Contractor McBean has leased the old agricultural grounds for use during the con-struction of the sewers. The C.P.R has made a reduction in the freight tariff between Vancouver, West-minster and the Kootemay district. Wancouver will celebrate the arrival of the Empress of India by the presentation of an address, a lacrosse match, torchlight pro-cession, etc.

the Empress of Iodia by the presentation of an address, a lacrosse match, torchlight pro-cession, etc. The examination of John McMullen, charged with feloniously entering a resi-dence on the Saanich road, has been ad-journed till the 17th inst. Tour dollars fine and a "lecture" from the bench was what it cost the little boy who broke an electric light globe by throwing stones, and who appeared in the pelice court, yesterday. Mr. Frank Burrell, of Beverley, Yorks, England, and Miss Kate Berry, of Arun-del, England, were married by the Bishop, a. Christ church Cathedral, on Tuesday. Messrs. Harbottle & Bradley have re-ceived their first consignment of stone from the Chuckanut quarries, Bellingham Bay. It is a bluish gray sandstone, of splendid quality, and is to be used for the first story of the new Five Sisters block. The 12 mutinous scennen from the sealing sch oner Lillie L., were bound over by United States Commissioner James G. Swan, at Port Townsend, on Tuesday after-noon, in the sum of \$50 each to appear be-fore Judge Hanford the first Monday in Jane. The Lillie L. with a new crew and proceed to sea this week.

PERSONALS.

'G. B. Wright left for the mainland, this H. Bell-Irving returned to Vancouver

morning.
H. Bell-Irving returned to Vancouver, this morning.
W. T. Livock left by this morning's beat for Vancouver.
D. Ryan, of Sussex, N. B., is the guest of Victoria friends.
J. O. Graham and wife left by the Islander, this morning.
G. A. Keeler went over to Vancouver by the Islander, this morning.
Thomas Häughton went over the Sound, last evening, by the Kingston.
Robert Warde returned from Vancouver by the Islander, last evening.
Ben Young and D. Drysdale were pas-sengers to the mainland, this morning.
A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian uffairs, returned from the mainland hast night.
W. H. Hurlburt, general passenger agent of the U.P.R., has gone back over the Sound.
Captain James Carroll, John Hendry, J.

Sound. Captain James Carroll, John Hendry, J. H. Brownlee and F. M. York, came over from Vancouver, last night. M. McCormack, proprietor of the Vic-toria, one of the leading hotels of St. John, N. B., is visiting friends in town, and will likely come here to stay.

Death of Mr. J. R. Hett.

Death of Mr. J. M. Bett. Testeriday morning, Mr. J. Roland, Heit, the well-known barrister, of this city, suc-umbed to an exceptionally severe and most to the moment of his decease, his medi-cal adviser and friends had every reason to expect he would recover. Mr. Hett arrived in Canade, from England, in 1871, remain-ing in Ontario until 1873 or 1874, when he came to this Province. Members of his family had, for years, been prominent at the English Bar, and he was no exception to this characteristic. In 1875, he was married, in Ontario, to the daughter of Capt Sibbald, of Eiddon Hall, in the Lake Simose district, the lady being a sister of the wife of Hon. Robert Barsen. He was for some time, elerk of the Provincial Le glisdatare, and also filled several other pub-tionfores. In 1882, he was appointed at-torney-General in the Beaven Government, taking his seat for E-quinalt. On petition he was, however, unscated in favor of Hon. Mr. Pooley who also defeated him at be splis in 1886. As a lawyer he was po-sessed of very considerable ability, his for-min e was attractive and inclined to be brilliant. He was most gentlemanly in his mamer, and in consequence was highly re-properiod way and inclined in the in admined to be brilliant. He was most gentlemanly in his mamer, and in consequence was highly re-properiod by all who here him. His loos will be deeply regretted by a very large circle

At the Meeting of the City Council, Last Evening – The Shacks of Chinatown to be Burned.

After Being Kept in Jall for Six Months, He is Not Put Upon His Trial. Final Action Upon the McDonald Affidavit—Proposal to Celebrate the Arrival of the Empress.

James John Daley, who was arrested last November upon a charge of bigany, and has been confined in jail ever since, awaiting trial on that indictment, appeared before Mr. Justice Drake' in the Speedy Trials Court yesterday afternoon, and in reply to the question of the court, "Are you guilty or not guilty," said firmly, though quietly, "Not guilty." Mr. S. Parry Mills appeared for the pria-oner. Ald. Hunter and Coughlan were the only members of the City Council absent when the board met last evening, with the Mayor

Ald. Hences and Coughins were the only the loss of the Gay Council abare where were the bood met had versing with the Mays. The preliminary horizons being quick; the bood met had versing order. List on the single difference were many horizon to the single difference being provided for the course of the Gay of the course second difference being provided for the single difference being difference beind difference being difference being difference being differenc

Wheeling Men Meet To-Night-Among the Boatmen-Sporting Notes.
C. W. Minor has been appointed agent for the celebrated English cycles "Psycho," "Rover" and "Humber."
In the arrangement for the 24th of May celebration, a firemen's race, or hose con-test should not be forgotten. If would attract very many visitors, and would prove a most interesting event.

HAW BRADY-At Christ Church Cathedra on April 8th, by Rev. A. Beanlands, IG. C Shaw to Bessie, eldest daughter of Jame Brady, M.E.

THE OAR. W. Deasy proved again the victor in a skiff race around Deadman's Island yester-day morning, his opponent being J. Price of the Vancouver Hotel, and the stakes being \$10 aside. Bush will be Deasy's game next

DONALD-DEASY-At the R. C. Pro-Cathe dral, on Auril 15th, Daniel McDon it to Miss Elizabeth Ellen Deasy. ime. The James Bay Athletic Club has a good No cards.

our oared crew already on the water, and hey will make a strong pull in the regata. Rumor has it that they will be opposed by a four from the V. A. C. WILLIAMS-On the 8th instant, at the r ence of Mr. Breach, Cadboro Bay B Victoria District, of paeumonia, A Williams, relict of the late Thos. Willi of Cowichan, aged 47 years.

THE TURF.

THE TUBE. At a meeting of the Viotoria Jockey Chub, heli Tuesday night, Messra. R. P. Rithet, B. Gordon and N. P. Snowdon were appointed judges of the running races at the May meeting; and Messra. Thomas Shaw, A. K. Munro and Munroe Miller judges of the trotting. Mr. W. Dalby is permanent starter, and Captain Ogilvie timekeeper. PENNY-In this city on the 11th instant. heart disease, Daniel Penne, a native Sou hampton, England. Aged 67 years. SYRUP FIGS

Sails from Liverpool June 15, 1891 Passengers will have an opportunity of see-ing England, Egypt, Ceylon, China, Japan and Canada. Tickets include meals and berths on rail and steamers. R. M.'S EMPRESS OF INDIA. Sails from Vancouver, May 8th, For Hong Kong and intermediate ports. For pamphlets and full information regarding steamers apply to ALLAN CAMEBON, Agent, D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Vancouver. le2 PACIFIC COAST S. S. CO. DESPATCH A STEAMER EVERY FIVE days for San Francisco, carying Her Majsety's mails, from Outer Wharf at Haim. Umatilla, - ... April 19 R. P. RITHET & CO., mar26 BRITISH COLUMBIA STEAMSHIP CO. The fine iron stea WEST INDIAN 1805 tons register, COTT. MASTER, 1835 tons register. S. F. SCOTT, MASTER,' Having commenced her regular fortnightly trips between Victoria and San Francisco, will leave the latter port for Victoria on Sun-day, April 19. For treight and passage apply to ROBT. WARD & CO., Of to 76 Wharf Street. GHLBERT CLEMENTS, KSQ., Victoria. Sis Front Street, San Francisco. ap2 ESOUIMALT AND NANAIMO BAILWAY

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him to use, though he has driven over it for past 20 years. ALD. MUNN said the only question invol-ved in this matter was the advisability of allowing the ourskirts of the park to be cut up by public roads for the convenience of those living in the neighborhood. The communication went to the park committee and city barristers. A report was received from Chief Engi-neer Dessy, stating where new fire hydrants were required, and a recommendation was presented by the Fire Wardens that fifteen new hydrants be purchased. The latter was debated for some time and then adopted. M'DONALD'S AFFIDAVIT. M'DONALD'S AFFIDAVIT. The special committee appointed to in-vestigate the contents of the J. G. MoDon-ald affidavit, reported that, having met and considered the affidavits of Messes G. A. Keefer, J. C. McFarland and ex Ald. Har-rison, and the statements of Ald. Smith, Mr. R. P. Rithet and Mr. Edward Mohun, they found that all the charges made by Mr. MoDonald were absolutely untrue and without any foundation. ALD. MUNN wanted to know what steps had been taken by the committee to secure the evidence of material witnesses, and upon what information the report had been based.

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Board of Aldermen to call a Public Meeting to consider the best steps (if any) to b taken to celebrate the coming 24th of May to meet at the City Hall at the hour of Right o'clock on the evening of Tuesday next

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his letter of introduction to Special Agent Petroff's report: "One of the most eminent authorities on Alaska recently stated it as his belief that the salmon, cod and herring fisheries of the territory would become of such immense value in the event of the entire destruction of the fur seal, which now preys upon the fish, that its possible extermination is a contingency that need not excite serious alarm."

contingency that need not excite serious alarm." As this subject of what influence the fur seal herd had and has upon the supply of food fishes for man, is one which has often been discussed during the last six or seven years among the lohthyologists and natural-ists, generally, at the Smithsonian Institu-tion and of the United States Fish Commis-sion, it is not a new theme; but the verdict of experts here is diametrically opposed to the statement above made by Mr. Porter's authority as he quotes him. Unionsly enough, on page 8 of this bul-letin No. 39 appears the following sugges-tion by Special Agent Petroff of the real and most destructive enemy which these food fishes have to encounter: "The waters of Prince William Sound to the territory, the most abundant species being the dog-fish, which seems to have driven away the excitish and nearly exterminated the herring, upon which it feeds."

C.P.R., will leave Liverpool, reaching this city on May 2.
 The Manitoba Franchise Bill.
 WINNIPEG, April 14. — The Manitoba legislature was in session 22 hours yester.
 day and to day, the opposition making a decided stand against the passage of the bill, which they characterized as one of the bill, which they characterized as one of the most iniquitous measures ever attempted. The new bill places the making of the new voters' lists in the hands of the government and its supporters.
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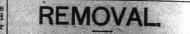


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