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# THE CABLE AT LAST.

Takes Equal Share With Great Britain.

Sewate Baiting the Feature of This Year's Ottawa

The State of the Prairies and the Special Composition of the Composition of the Composition of the Control of Composition of C ain. The Dominion government came round to this view, so that Canada's contribution will be five-eighteenths of the total cost. Thus after a delay of two years the government has at last reached a conclusion which if arrived at lier might have ensured that the cable would have been actually in operation to-day. Since the conference in Downing Street in 1897 Canada has been

the sole cause of delay. No Row in Caucus. Among other subjects discussed in caucus to-day were the gerrymander, senate reform and the extension of the I. C. R. to Montreal. On these subjects the government had little to communicate Army circles are considerable excited beyond the fact that the measures will be pressed at the present session. Mr. Scriver, M. P. for Hunting and precision of the party. It is said the proceedings were heavy to be pressed to the party. It is said the Morre's wife her heavy the party. When the party is said the proceedings were heavy to be said the party. It is said the more seedings were heavy to be said the party. It is said the more seedings were heavy to be said the party. It is said the more seedings were heavy to be said the more seedings were heavy to be said the more seedings were never the said the more seedings were never to be said the more seedings and the more seedings are considerably. Excited over the elopement of two examinations of the party. The parties were never to be said to be

Pelland, the translator who has been recommended for dismissal by the debates committee, to-day petitioned the ons, setting forth that he had perduties as translator faithfully and well, that no complaints had been made about his work so far as he was aware; no opportunity was given him to appear before the committee, and he refore protests against the committee' report, and asks the House of Commons

Plebiscite Humbug. This may be regarded as "tae clan" Macdonald's day in the House. The greater portion of time was taken up by McDonald, of Prince Edward Island, and Macdonald, of Huron. Wilson, of Lennox, to-night delivered a creditable speech, in which he severely arraigned the government for its inconsistent attitude on the question of prohibition. Gauvreau made the concluding speech of

the sitting. There is no prospect of the debate on the address being concluded this week. There are still ten or a dozen Conservatives to speak, and probably a similar number of Liberals.

Yukon Arraignment Mr. Clarke will not move his amend ment in reference to Yukon until the debate on the address is at an end. he were to move his amendment now, members would be restricted, under the rules of the House, to the discussion

the order paper is piling up.

Never has the parliamentary bill of fare been so congested as at present, placed or There are 65 questions to be answered snuseum. notices for returns, etc., to be

The senators resumed to night after the Easter adjournment.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell was informed that correspondence with the home government in reference to British Columbials and I among the state of the senators and the senators are senators.

Mr. Roche, M. P. for Kerry in the In perial House, one of the directors of the company which was chartered last session to build a telegraph line to Daw-son, is here to consult with the government in reference to complications which have arisen consequent upon the govern-ment's decision to build the line as a federal work. Mr. Roche's company, before the government's before the government's decision was made known, gave orders for telegraph supplies amounting to several thousand dollars, and this material was brought to Batish Columbia. The government's action is calculated to paralyze the com-

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KILLED DIVORCED WIFE. Crime of a San Francisco Pilot Preced-

Alameda, Cal., April 10 .- Captain Edward A. Van Schmidt, a San Francisco harbor pilot and a prominent yachtsman murdered his former wife and committed Canada Stops Haggling and suicide yesterday. In 1898 his wife Creep Close to Americans and secured a divorce from him and the cussecured a divorce from him and the custody of their children. He threatened ther life repeatedly, and to-day appeared at her home with a knife in one hand and a pistol in the other. He threw the revolver at a servant who appeared on the scene, driving her away in terror. The neighbors, aroused by the servant's cries, found Van Schmide in the yard with five stabs in his breast and throat, while a few feet away his divorced wife was breathing her last, with three deep wounds made by a knife in her back. The theory is that after Van Schmidt attacked her at the front door she turned and ran, and he stabbed her as she fied.

AS SALVATIONISTS.

A Soldier and Lassie Light Out Together Leaving Mourn ing Families.

Moore's wife has been in an asylum proceedings were harmonious, an effort having been made to smooth matters some years, and he lived with his widow-over between Messrs. Sifton and Rich ed mother, who with his two young chiled mother, who with his two young children are left destitute. Mrs. Goodchild, who is 24 years old, deserted her hus-

along the gorge. Since the huge one at number of minor ones.

Central suffered from a slide yesterday, and William Vanderhoof, working on the track to clear away the debris, was hurt by falling rock. The ice bridge, which was one of the longest lived on record, has meved out without damage to property.

London, April 11.—At to-day's meeting of the Bank of England Messrs. S. S. Gladstone and Augustus Prevost were appointed governor and deputy governor respectively of that institution espectively of that institution

MONEY IN CRIME. Chicago, April 11.—John Collins and Mrs. Ann Ingersol, who are under in-dictment for the kidnapping of little Gerald Lapiner on Decoration Day, were released on bonds of \$10,000 each to

A HISTORIC DRAFT.

that correspondence with the home gov-ernment in reference to British Colum-bia's anti-Japanese legislation is still in sented by General Brooke and his cabinet council but reached no conclusion. The \$20,000,000 to be paid Spain, according to the peace treaty, will draft on New York.

DR. NANCY ADMIT'S GUILT. Bridgeport, Conn., April 11—Dr. Nancy Guilford, who has been on trial on a charge of murder in the second degree, and whose trial has been discontinued because of the illness of a juror, has

pleaded guilty to manslanghter.

pany's efforts, and it looks as if they will have a big claim against the Dominion for infringement of their rights.

Proverbs, axioms and wise sayings have been uttered by Confucius and other wise men from time immemorial, but few people realize how many them. but few Leople realize how many there are of them. C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsaparalla fame, have over 2,000, and they have originated the ingenious plan of serving them up in delectable shape in thousands of newspapers, with each clie neath surping a point as to the morit one neatly turning a point as to the merit of their well-known medicine. The extensive use of these proverbs is original and creditable to Hood & Co.

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fect of all the ingredients used.

Hoods Sarsaparilla absolutely cures all forms of blood disease when other medicines fail to do any good. It is the World's great Spring Medicine and the One True Blood Purifier.

Paris, April 11.—M. Louillier, who was private secretary to the late Lieut. Col. Henry, who committed suicide at Mount Valerien fortress last August, after confessing to having forged a letter largely instrumental in delaying Dreyfus' in revision, killed himself last evening.

# CHEEKY FILIPINOS.

Threaten Them in Plain English.

Posing as Friends They Treacherously Take Up Secreted

General Wheaton is preparing to pun

ish the Filipinos. The military gunboats Napidan and Laguna de Bay succeeded in entering the Santa Cruz river and cap turing a small unarmed Spanish gunboa and three launches. The military gunboat Ceste has

brought thirty-two rebels wounded, one dead Filipino and six wounded Ameri cans to the hospital.

It is now known that ninety-three in surgents were killed during the capture of Santa Cruz.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

ville, April 11. The warm ection of fruit trees in this

Landslide Covers Railway Track and chief nurse in the hospital established

but was got under control before it had gained much headway. The principal damage was done by smoke and water. The loss is covered by insurance. Lanark, April 11.—The furniture store and workshop of James Young were to reassure the misguided Tartars." burned to-day. Winnipeg, April 11.—McKissick's dairy stables and the C. P. R. section house at

St. James were burned down this after-

Winnipeg, April 11 .- A rich strike free gold is reported from the mine of the Bullion company at Rat Portage, on the property adjoining the famous Mikado

New Loan Company.

Toronto, April 11.—A new financial scompany, the Standard Loan Co., has been organized here with a capital of \$3,000,000. J. P. Whitney, leader of the Conservative opposition in the Ontario legislature, is chairman.

Nowing to No.

Nowing in Northwest. Winnipeg, April 11.—At the annual meeting of the Winnipeg Rowing Club held to-night, E. L. Drewry was elected president, Hugh John Macdouald vice-president, George F. Galt captain, and R. P. Down apprehens The sunnal re-

Kerosene Cargo Near the Flames bu

St. John's Nfid., April 11—The steamer Portia from New York arrived here at doon to-day. Four hours later a fire proke out in the main hold of the vesbroke out in the main hold of the vessel and a large portion of the cargo was destroyed before the flames were extinguished. For some time it seemed impossible to save the ship because a large stock of kerosene in barrels was stored in the hold where the fire broke out. Had the flames reached this, as it was feared would be the case, the explosion would have blown the ship to pieces. Fortunately all engaged in fighting the fire escaped without injury.

# Lack Food.

But Refuse Red Cross Relief at Instance of Fanatic Priests.

Famine Makes Condition So Serious That Uprising Is Feared.

says:
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everywhere met with a hostile reception, being stoned and otherwise maltreated; so that it became impossible to distribute the aid sent.

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THE POPE IN AUDIENCE. ence on Affairs of State Through-

Rome, April 11.—The Pope to-day re-ceived the members of the Sacred College, he property adjoining the famous Mikado who congratulated the positiff on his restoration to health. In his address to the cardinals, the Pope, after expressing gratitude to the Deity for his restoration to health. In his address to the cardinals, the Pope, after expressing gratitude to the Deity for his restoration to health, and to his thankfulness for known wholesale dry goods merchant, is dead.

Owen Sound, April 11.—W. R. Armstrong, clerk of the peace for Grey county, died to-day, aged 79.

Lindsay, April 11.—The funeral of the largest ever held here. Telegrams of sympathy and floral wreaths were received from curling clubs all over Canada and the United States.

to health, and to his thankfulness for test, his remarks being greeted with the proofs of affection from all parts of the proofs of laughter from both sides.

Notes.

Col. Prior inquired to-day whether Mr. Ludgate had surrendered the lease of beatments is land. Premier Laurier was unable to say, but promised to ask the minister of militia.

Lord Strathcona telegraphs that 51 Germans and their families sailed from

Movement for Re-organization of Amer can Army on Peace Basis.

held to night, E. L. Drewry was elected president, Hugh John Macdonald vice president, George F. Gait captain, and B. P. Dewar secretary. The angual regata of the Minnesota and the Winnipeg associations will be held here during August, and it is intended to make it a big event. Crews from Victoria and Vancouver are expected.

\*\*None Made Engine.\*\*

\*\*He STOLE A MILLION.\*\*

\*\*Dock Company's Defaulting Chairman Out on Sixty Thousand Bail.\*\*

\*\*London, April 11.—C. R. Birt, the former chairman and managing director of the Millwall Dock Company, has been in the staff departments of the same, including the discharge of about 60 paymasters.

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British Columbia Should Have More Return for Revenue Collected.

Did Sir Wilfrid Pay Five Thousand for Truce on

in a few days. Buying Off the Catholics.

Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, as a taxes. He wanted to know, if the report were true, whether the money came out of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pocket, or whether some contractor had been bled.

The Cable Announcement. London, April 11. The St. Petersburg Sir Charles Tupper to-day congratulation Chief Justice Strong here gives rise to correspondent of the Daily Telegraph ed the government upon the announce the rumor that he may go permanently a general inspection of fruit trees in this district, and the result shows that the disaster is more extensive than has ever before visited this country. Fully 90 per cent. of the peach trees are killed, and a large number of other kinds are also spoiled.

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The Fire Record.

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him. In the Senate Sir Mackenzie Bowell est. He asked if the leader, Hon. David Mills, had any announcements to make.

Mr. Mills replied that an announcement would be forthcoming in a few days. The Job Chasers.

late J. A. McMillan, curier, today, was the largest ever held here. Telegrams the largest ever held here. Telegrams the largest ever held here. Telegrams of syngusthy and foral wreads were reclared and and the United States.

Forgery Confessed.

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Halfar, April 11.—The hall of the wrecked Allan Line steamer Castillan is sold: a maching with what he termed Line and a secure truces and peace traces are an an essential content of the section and secure truces and peace traces are and an essential content of the section and the population of the section of

WORKING UP A CASE. Germany Assuming Indignant Attitude

Berlin, April 11.-Dr. Johannes Rafael, the former German president of the nunicipal council of Apia, Samoa, has arrived here and has had several long onferences with the officials of the German foreign office. The Lokal Anzieger to-day prints an interview with Dr. Raffael, in which he is quoted as saying: "The decision of Chief Justice Cham bers in favor of Tanus was partly due to the fact that Mataafa is a Catholic while Tanus is a proselyte of the Eng-

He would like to know whether the government intended to introduce such a bill this year. Premier Laurier said he was not in a position to answer. He was not in a position be renewed of the Angle-German agreement of 1886. suggested that the question be renewed of the Anglo-German agreement of 1886.

Ready to Take Refuge on the Bench.

said the government's decision on the on a voyage from Newcastle-on-Tyne for Pacific cable was of great Imperial interest. He asked if the leader Heritage of Liverpool, which on a voyage from Newcastle-on-Tyne for New Orleans went ashore on September April 12.-The British New Orleans went ashore on September 16 last at Port Errell, nine miles south of Peterhead, was re-launched on the

Tyne to-day.

The feat of saving half the steamer and rebuilding the missing portion is regarded as remarkable and has aroused the greatest interest among naval archiproceed to Samoa. Mr. McDougall to-day occupied the attention of the House about half an hour describing the efforts of Liberal hour describing the efforts of Liberal was raised by the Liverpool Salvage Association and towed safely to the Albert Edward dock on October 5 last. members to secure offices for themselves Association and towed safely to the or friends. He ran through a list of Albert Edward dock on October 5 last. or friends. He ran through a list of ministerial members, and kept the opposition in continuous laughter with his descriptions. Among other things he mentioned that Dr. Christie was to be inspector of prohibition. The Doctor could not see the joke and rose to protest, his remarks being greeted with inspector of prohibition. The Doctor could not see the joke and rose to protest, his remarks being greeted with roars of laughter from both sides.

the government proposed to pay for the Brummond County railway, he could build two similar roads and a bridge across the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Fisher, the prohibition minister,

NOW FOR A LESSON.

Samoans Surprise and Drive Off British-American Landing Party.

Three Officers Among the Slain But the Natives Loss

Samoa just when the powers had agreed great annoyance and disappointment at the foreign office here, where it is re-garded as making the already serious Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, as a Catholic, strongly condemned the manner in which the Liberals dealt with the school question. He said the report was current that the Premier had sent a contribution of \$5,000 to Manitoba Catholics

Dominion Premier Reported to make up the deficiency in school Ready to Take Refuge

LAURIEK MAY BE

CHIEF JUSTICE.

garded as making the already serious complications still graver. While they have difficulty in expressing a definite opinion upon the fresh developments, the foreign office officials think it has been manifested that there has been hasty and aggressive action upon the part of Herr Rose, the German consul, although the may have many technical reasons for the part played in health of German in the part played in the part play the part played in behalf of German in-terests. It is asserted that he has been the prime cause of the fresh outbreak, which will necessarily greatly embarrase the endeavors which the three powers are making to restore a satisfactory and amicable state of affairs. The foreign office officials appear to think that it was obviously the duty of the three consult to Europe.

The despatch to the British admiralty from Apia, after giving the list of killed and wounded, adds: "The British and American authorities used their utmost endeavors, previous to the fighting, to

reach a peaceful settlement.' Sydney, N. S. W., April 12.-The Brit-

Washington Takes It Coolly.

in the effort to prevent further trouble.

As put by a cabinet officer, the killing of the sailors has not materially changed the general problem, although it has undoubtedly added to the difficulty of dealing with the specific situation. The only official news received touching the less ing with the specific situation. The only official news received touching the last

the rate war which is anticipated upon the opening of St. Lawrence river navigation. Manchester shippers are making strenuous efforts to secure the bulk of Canadian cargoes by bringing their shipments right into the heart of the consuming districts. Their rates will be equal to Liverpool rates. It is stated that large contracts already have been secured for timber from Montreal to Manchester at lower than Liverpool rates."

The Manchester Company, Limited, are launching on April 24 one of their two new large steamers built by Palmer's Shipbuilding Company for the Manchester-Canadian service.

# **JAPANESE PREVAIL**

Ottawa Willing to Disallow Labor Restrictions by British Columbia.

High Protection to Lumber Coming Plank in Free Trade Tariff.

**Justice Department Experiences** Sloth of Communication With Dawson.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 8.-The government of Japan cannot understand the delay of the Dominion government in dealing by the British Columbia legislature last year. Advice received to-day states that for the third time Mr. Kato, ambassador for Japan in England, has protested against this legislation. This protest, it is expected, will be effective, especially in view of the negitive metals and military vigor. He advocates extending the railroad from Khartoum so as to tap the erritory i bout me Upper Nile which Sir Samuel Baker called "the granary of the Soudan."

The British agent also makes the significant remark "that school statistics show that Irreport is desirable to prove the continuous of the period of this city, was examined. His testimony went to show that last year approval could not be obtained from the building department for building department for building department for building department for building free-proof system. On cross-examination Mr. Moss brought out the fact that James W. Hinckley, former show that French is dving out as the chairman of the Democratic state comwith the anti-Japanese legislation passed in view of the position which the Dominion government has taken. Only two months remain in which the Canadian authorities can take action, as the time limit for disallowance expires in June. It is reported that a communication has been sent from Ottawa to the Imperial government, intimating that if it be the wish of the home authorities that the obnoxious legislation should be disallowed for state reasons, the Do-minion authorities will accede to Mr. Chamberlain's wish. In view of the pressure of Mr. Kato, and especially of Mr. Chamberlain's well-known desire to have a friendly understanding with Japan, one can readily surmise what the answer of the colonial secretary will be An early announcement, therefore, that the British Columbia acts have been vetoed may be looked for.

Protection for Lumber. An influential deputation of lumberme interviewed the government to-day to urge the imposition of a duty of \$2 per thousand on American lumber, also a duty on laths and shingles. They said were in favor of reciprocity, but did not believe in operating at a disadvan-tage and in giving our market to the Americans. Premier Laurier admitted that the deputation had presented a very strong case, but said the farmers would have to be heard from. The government would consider the representations of both sides and then reach a conclusion. J. D. Gordon, J. C. McLagan and Theo-

dore Ludgate were present representing British Columbia. Mail Service Illustrated.

Word has been received that two out of the three Indians who, in company with one Henderson, lie under sentence of death at Dawson City for murder, of this decision a further late arrival of this decision, a further respite to the survivors has had to be ordered by Judge Dugas until early in August. Notes.

The revenue for March shows a decrease of \$108,000, while the expenditure is increased by \$131,000.

Medals of the veterans of 1866-70 are not likely to arrive before June.

AN EDITOR SLAIN.

Missouri Man Used a Gun to Answer Too Frank Criticism.

Maryville, Mo., April 8.—Frank Griffin, editor of the Daily Review, was shot and mortally wounded to-day by C. G. Jesse. The trouble was over some reference made to Jesse in Griffin's paper. Griffin is one of the best law per. Griffin is one of the best known characters in Northern Missouri.

TO BE FRIENDS AGAIN.

United States and Spain Will Next Week Resume Friendly Relations.

Washington, April 8.—The exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States significant of the states of the ed at Paris, will probably take place in lieve that an arrest made last Friday this city next week and that ceremony will be followed by a proclamation by President McKinley officially announcing the class of the resident McKinley of the resident the close of the war with Spain and the resumption of friendly relations, commercial and otherwise between the two

Countries.

The Spanish copy of the treaty, which was signed by the Queen Regent on his possession. It has since been found \$2,000 worth of paid-up stock and make Manday and the reach here on that this was sold six months ago to him a director in the company to "make Monday and the arrangement of the formalities attending the exchange of police think Cunningham may possibly ratifications will be promptly perfected. The exchange of ratifications will be followed promptly by the payment of \$20,000,000 to the Spanish government on account of the cession of the Philippine islands to the United States.

FRANCE SALUTES HUMBERT.

Evolutionary Squadron Sets Out for Sardinia With Friendly Intent.

Toulon, April 8.—The French evolu-tion squadron, consisting of six battle-ships, nine cruisers and eight small craft, sailed from here to-day for Cag-liari, the capital of Sardinia, where an evolutionary demonstration will be readed evolutionary demonstration will be made and the squadron will fire a salue to King Humbert. Admiral Fournier, who is in command of the squadron, is the bearer of an autograph letter from President Loubet to King Humbert.

Toronto, April 8.-J. W. Gale, head of the firm of Gale & Co., is dead.

Fire in Lucknow. Lucknow, Ont., April 8—Caledonia hall and adjoining buildings, used for an apple evaporator, burned this morning.

A BUTCHER SYNDICATE.

New York Raising Half a Million Supply Canadians With Meat.

Montreal, April 8-(Special)-The Con

ners' Syndicate of New York is be ing organized with a capital of \$500,000 ostly subscribed in New York, for the mostly subscribed in New York, for the purpose of engaging in the Canadian domestic and foreign meat trade.

The proposition is explained by John Beiser of this city, who represents the company here. The syndicate proposes to erect slaughter houses somewhere west of Toronto for the purpose of killing American cattle for British trade and Canadian cattle for Canadain trade. Refrigerators with a capacity sufficient to contain any supply of meat which may be required will be erected at Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec and ston, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec and meat will be delivered in Montreal within 24 hours of the time it is killed.

FRENCH AT A DISCOUNT.

In Egypt English Takes Its Place as Language of the Middle Classes.

London, April 8 .- The report of Baron Cromer, the British agent and consulgeneral in Egypt, is looked upon as being a wonderful story of progress and Archer, of Dawson & Archer, builders

show that French is dying out as the language of the middle classes and English has already largely taken its place

TURKISH BARBARIANS.

Aden, April 8.—Advices received from Sana, the capital of Yemen, Arabia, say that fighting between the Turks and the revolting Zaidis continues, and that the former are committing such atrocities that the inhabitants have sworn to fight

# DREAD SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Scourge of Alaskan and Cuban Camps Afflicts Troops in Egypt.

The Britishers Hitherto Immune Because of Their Sanitary Precautions.

London, April 8.-In view of the cabled reports that many of the American soldiers from Cuba have been attacked by cerebro spinal meningitis, a representative of the Associated Press saw the medical authorities of the war office with reference to the despatches. died before the recent decision of the Governor-in-Council reached there, and Anglo-Egyptian troops have been ordered from Omdurman, owing to the persistence of cerebro spinal meningitis due to the former unsanitary condition of the town. Surgeon Major Muir, who has just returned from the Soudan, says:

"The position there is extremely serious. We had this trouble from the first with the Experient trees. ous. We had this trouble from the first with the Egyptian troops, but the British soldiers did not suffer, because they were surrounded by the utmost precaution. tions. The disease is due to unsanitary conditions which prevailed in the case of the hastily organized Cuban camp. Our campaign on the Upper Nile was planned with time in our force. with time in our favor and thus the best sanitary arrangements could be made for the British soldiers who escaped."

THE SLAYER OF TWELVE

Man With Andrews' Diamond Necklace May Have Set Fatal Fire.

New York, April 10.-The police be person. A diamond necklace with a heart adorned with pearls was found in police think Cunningham may possibly know something about the fire. So far

the prisoner has revealed nothing.

The Evening World states that five weeks ago Wallace Andrews, the president of the New York Steam Heating who was burned to death in his Fifth avenue home with his family on Friday last, received through the mails an infernal machine containing enough explosives to blow up the entire house and household. The machine, according to this paper, came through the mails and was an ordinary box, five inches long, containing an arrangement of powder, matches and sulphur. Mr. Andrews is said to have handed this to the police, and it is said that had the said that said olice, and it is said they had been work ng on the case to the day of the fire.

TONGA'S KING AN ALLY. British Fix Up Treaty With Him Pledg-

ing Mutual Support. London, April 8.—A despatch to the Times from Melbourne says that private advices have been received from the Tonga islands that the captain of the Patitish machine Tonga islands. British warship Tauranga and the British vice-consul recently concluded an agreement with the king of the islands

# **BOODLERS** IN GOTHAM GARPETS,

Police Chief Who Takes the King of the Bowery on His Bond.

By Associated Press. New York, April 8.—Before the Mazet chairman of the Democratic state com-mittee, and Mr. Croker had joined the Roebling company this year. The wit-nesses that followed represented differ-ent fire-proof construction companies. hey were unanimous in testifying to the fact that nothing but the Roebling system would "go" now, and some of them had been practically driven out of business by the exactions and demands

made upon them by officials.
General Manager Himmel Wright, of
the Roebling Construction Co., testified
that Frank Croker, a nephew of Richard
Croker, was one of the chief stockholders n his company, and that Deputy Assistant District Attorney McCann, who is also a nephew of Croker's, had been em-ployed by the Roebling company as coun-sel to appear before the building code commission to get such regulations. commission to get such regulations framed as would enable the Roebling company to do business. McCann was paid \$5,000 or \$10,000. Mr. Himmel Wright had also suggested to other construction companies that they employ McCann in a similar canacity. McCann in a similar capacity.

Blackmail on Huge Scale. Morrill Watson, of the Txpanded Meta ompany, was the next witness. He id: "Mr. McCann told me the scheme of a new law it was proposed to get adopted by the building department, and asked if my company desired to be recognized in the specifications of the department. I asked him what would be the cost, and he asked me what I should consider right. I told him I was not fixing another man's compensation, and

repeated my former question.

"Mr. McCann said that the proposed by-law would grade the different systems according to the heights of the buildings—that is, that a system could be in the 100-foot class or a lower or higher class. The fee would be according to the measire of success obtained. In a 100-foo ouilding it would be \$10,000 and graded

so on.

"It is practically no use for your company to attempt fire-proof construction in the city of New York, is it not?" demanded Mr. Moss. Witness replied af-

George M. Hayes, civil engineer and member of the Tostevin-Hayes Firemember of the Tostevin-Hayes Fire-Proof Construction Company, testified that his concern had a petition twice before the board of building relating to a building that they wanted to do the fire-proofing in, and were twice flatly refused. He said he discussed the rejection of the proposition with Laboratory of the proposition with on of the proposition with John er, superintendent of buildings of jection of he borough of Manhattan. He testified that Dooner said he wanted some tests. Vitness had replied that there had been nany tests made, and the records of the uilding department would show them. bout tests; go and see Con Daly. If ou agree on terms with him you wi be able to do lots of business and have

o trouble."
"Is it not a fact," asked Mr. Moss that builders hardly know how to do ousiness in New York city to-day on account of the exactions and demands that are made upon them by officials?" Mr Hayes said that as far as he himself was

ncerned he was "practically ruled "Somehow you don't meet the requirements?" ventured Mr. Moss. "I won't say what is the reason," said the witness

William P. Tostevan, partner of Mr Hayes, told of an interview with Con. Daly. Mr. Tostevan said he found Daly in his gin mill" in September, 1898. him a director in the company to "make things right." Mr. Tostevan said he had promised to call and see Daly later, but had not done so.

Police Chief on the Rack.

William S. Devery, chief of police, was then called to the stand. Mr. Moss offered in evidence old charges against Devery which have never been settled or dismissed—one for neglect of duty, one for taking a bribe of \$100, and one for neglecting to close disreputable houses. The Chief objected to the adfor neglecting to close disreputable houses. The Chief objected to the admission of the evidence and appealed to the committee for protection, saying that as he was not allowed counsel he wanted fair play. Chairman Mazet said he would allow the charges in evidence for the present. Mr. Moss elicited the fact that Devery was in the habit of standing outside of a corner saloon during the outside of a corner saloon during the early morning hours almost every day and smoking a cigar before he went to and smoking a cigar before he went to bed. At this corner, the Chief said, he was in the habit of receiving reports from the meekest to the highest people who came along. He did not go into saloon, and was totally unaware tha the saloon was selling drinks openly after hours. The Chief said he was on police business at all times.

business at all times.

"But whether you attend to it always," snapped Mr. Moss, "is a question for discussion." Devery denied that on the corner referred to he met "all sorts of persons interested in dives."

Mr. Moss questioned him closely regaring several other alleged "joints." Devery testified that Bob Nelson, proprietor of the Brighton Club. was a



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DYNAMITE AND A FOOL.

Indiana Farmer Puts It Under Stove and Kills His Family.

By Associated Press. Veedersburg, Ind., April 8.—The wife and daughter of John Carrington, farmer, living about eight miles east of here, were killed by a dynamite explosion which wrecked their home.

Carrington placed 75 pounds of dynamite under the stove to thaw it, and then went out to prepare to use the explosive. It exploded before his return and blew

HATS OFF IN CHURCH. Women Required to Obey This Rule by Methodist Board in Chicago.

he house into ruins.

Columbus, O., April 8.—The official board of the Broad Street Methodist Episcolal church, one of the most fashionable of the Columbus churches, has made a rule requiring women to remove their hats during service. Th new order is to go into effect April 16. The ushers will be instructed to request any woman disobeying the order to re move her hat.

NANAIMO NOTES Miner Bruised by Fall of Coal-Celebra

tion of Queen's Birthday. Nanaimo, April 8 .- (Special)-A meeting has been called to arrange for cele-brating the Queen's Birthday. The steamship Wellington arrived this

fternoon at Departure Bay for a cargo Joseph Watson, a miner, was badly bruised in the N. V. C. Co.'s mines by a

**Encouraging Reports Fromthe** New Northern Gold Fields.

Twelve Million Dollars Given as This Season's Output of Klondike.

The steamer Humboldt arrived at Seattle on Thursday from Skagway, bringing a party who left Dawson as late as March 16. Among these late arrivals was George Williamson a boot arrivals was George Williamson a boot arrivals.

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Mulcipal Waterworks.

Waterloo, April 8.—A by-law authorizing \$40,000 for waterworks was carried yesterday.

Minipega, April 8.—The Victoria hotel at Virden was damaged yesterday to the extent of \$4,000 by fire.

STONED ITALY'S QUEEN.

The Crow's Nest Railway.

Montreal, April 8.—Van Horae says when the Crow's Nest road is fully completed it will be as good as any section on the man line. On a great part of the Crow's Nest fine heavy rails are already laid and the rest will follow as so as required.

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TORCH TO FRENCH FACTORY

Incendiary in Newfoundland **Boasts That No Island Jury** Will Convict Him.

By Associated Press.

St. John's, Nfld., April 8.—Graham Tyler, a settler of Bonne Bay on the west coast of Newfoundland, has confessed that he set fire to the French lobster fac- bermans tory on St. John's island, intending to provoke a crisis in the treaty shore

He has been arrested on a charge of arson. When under examination before Magistrate Avery of Bonne Bay, Tyler declared that it was time the Frenchmen were cleared off the coast, He gloried in his deed and boasted that no Newfoundland jury would ever convict

The affair has created a great sensation here and serious trouble is expeced with France as a result of the act of

SHARE MARKET WEAK. Bank Statement an Unsettling Feature in New York-London Reports

Quiet. New York, April 8.—Interest in stocks to-day centred about the bank statement the Samoan entanglement is followed which on its appearance received a variety of interpretations. The first impression seemed favorable as prices rose at a lively rate, but on fuller analysis the statement appeared less optimistic to some, and realizing set in, leaving the market weak at the end and irregular.

The Commercial Advertiser's financial cable from London says: The markets here were quiet and irregular to-day. Americans opened at parity. The low prices tempted some buying, mostly of Americans. The tone gradually hardened, closing at the best. Atchison, Denver preferred and St. Paul were good features. The bulls predicted a favorable bank statement. They think yestorday's shabe out affolds. which on its appearance received a vari- with interest here, especially in colonial

IOLANTHE IN VANCOUVER.

Very Few Witnessed the Performance but Their Praise Unstinted.

From Our Own Correspondent.

was George Williamson, a boot and shoe been heavy of late, there being three perdealer of Dawson.

"Talk about coming out from Dawson," Mr. Williamson said. "It was a pleasure trip, fully as good as some people pay lots of money for in the States." Mr. Williamson is six feet four inches tall, weighs 225 pounds and rode almost every foot of the way. "There's a beaten track all the way from Dawson, to the lakes," he continued. "It's as smooth as a floor and packed hard. The driver ran along behind while I took it easy, bundled up on the sled.

"Every once and a while the driver in the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the run. In the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the run. In the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the run. In the morning we'd start, out with the sun just peeping over the tops of the mountains and we'd go in the proparating for the syning clean-up in the proparating for the syning clean-up in the preparating for the syning clean-up in the proparating for the syning visiting it would seem like repetition to a transparation of the Associated Press that the action of the Associ formances of "Pinafore" by a Vancou-Sets Out From Manila to Sweep the Country North of Santa Cruz.

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The article concludes: "We say all

Trusted Valise to a Friend Who Left it on Vancouver Street Corner.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, April 8 .- Mr. W. W. Grime arrived from Victoria this morn ng with a valise containing valuable papers and a dress suit. Mr. Grime explained to a friend who had crossed with Mr. Sifton Again Slights Ship. him that if he would take the grip on the tram with him, along Hastings street to their destination, he would feel under obligation, as he had important business detaining him down town for a few minutes. The friend obligingly replied that it would be no trouble. He walked to the corner of Granville and Hastings streets, laid the valise down near a tele graph pole while watching for the car. became temporarily distracted by some-thing more interesting, and when the car came along got aboard without Mr. Grime's grip. When Mr. Grime arrived and asked for the valise, such was the story which startled him. Both has-tened to the corner where the valise had been left, only to find that the grip.

THE YUKON ISSUE.

Opposition Party Make the Charges With a Full Sense of Responsi bility.

Toronto, April & (Special)-The World says: "The government should recognize the fact that a serious responsibility rests on the opposition in making the Yukon charges. We do not think they are desirous of using a weapon that would come back as a boomerang on them."

# And Samoa

He Accuse British of Trying to Involve Them With United States.

> Her Conduct Inexplicable Except Scheme Be Control of Islands.

By Associated Press. London, April 8.—The unravelling

able bank statement. They think yesterday's shake out should check over speculation in industrials, thus making the market healthier. Monday was easier, but discounts were firm.

The newspapers point to the growing importance of Samoa to New Zealand, and the significance of the latter's offer to send volunteers to Samoa.

The Spectator, which thinks that "preposterous importance" has been given the whole affair, says: "Great Britain only needs a coaling station, if she needs that. But we must vigorously support American claims, and the business will be tedious and expensive."

Berlin, April 8 .- Both Mr. White, the Vancouver, April 8.—The ladies and states ambassador, and the British ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles, gentlemen of Victoria comprising the conferred with Baron von Buelow to-day "Iolanthe" company were unfortunate in producing this opera in Vancouver on

A foreign office official, empowered to speak for the government, tells the cor-respondent of the Associated Press that

quently they were overcrowded. They are preparing for the spring clean-up in Dawson. It will not be less than \$12,000,000. A pan of dirt from Clarence Berry's claim holds the record for this winter at \$1,500. The miners are getting secretive—the Dominion authorities will never know how much gold is taken out. They have been rocking at hight this winter—melting snow to work with and using the water over and over. Of course only the rich dirt has been handled this way."

A FYING COLUMN.

MISS Hayward received double with an one occasion was the recipient of tumultons of applause very like an ovation. Mr. Pferdner, however, in his case was firm, and would not permit the audience to have too much of a good thing. Mr. J. M. Bradburn as Lord Chancellor was a prime favorite, and looked every inch his part. Mr. Phillips as Earl of Mountarart and Mr. H. J. Cave as Earl Tolloller took their parts well, while Private to handled this way."

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MR. GRIME'S MISFORTUNE. LESS SAID. THE BETTER

> Liberal Views With Alarm Free Discussion in the Commons.

ping Interests of the Pacific Coast.

Check to Immigration Schemes -- Maxwell's Bid for Cheap Popularity.

rom Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 10.-Mr. Charlton is getting tired of long speeches in the House. although in past years he himself has been a great sinner in this respect. He been left, only to find that the grip was gone. Countless enquiries had been of no avail up to the time of this writing.

proposes to move for the appointment of a committee to consider the best way to curtail speeches consistent with the rights of the minority.

Sifton's Blunderings.

The new Siftonian atlas of Canada is out, the errors in the original edition having been corrected. Vancouver men here are very an ry because one map shows Victoria as the home port of the C. P. R. Empress line to Japan. The existence of a direct line to Australia is ignored. This second edition, like the first, was made in Chicago.

To Exclude Paupers. A bill introduced by Mr. McInnes to day to restrict immigration provides for preventing the immigration of paupers, idiots, criminals and persons suffering from diseases. Any person coming under this category entering Canada may be sent to gaol for six months, and any transportation company, whether steam-ship or railway, bringing them in shall be held responsible and take them out

A Prohibitive Tax.

Mr. Maxwell's bill to amend the Chinese immigration act proposes to increase the poll from \$50 to \$500. It will exempt Chinese clergymen, as well as liplomatic representatives and merchants from coming within the operation of the

Working the Postmasters. In the House to-day Sir Charles Tup-per said he had been informed that large parcels of the speech delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier were being sent to post-masters throughout the country with in-structions to distribute them where they would do the most good. He had no objection to the speech being distributed widely as possible but he old no think the postmasters the proper persons to do the work.

Mr. Mulock said Sir Charles was missinformed, as no such speeches were delivered in that way.

A Curious Mistake. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referring to the question asked the other day by Sir Charles Tupper regarding the provisional delimitation of the boundary between Alaska and Canada, said he must qualify the statement made by him to the effect that no negotiations were on foot. A proposition had been made and an answer given but unfortunately the negotiations were not yet so advanced that ie could lay the papers on the table. Sir Charles suggested that pending deimitation regulations should be made to onding across the border both ways. Gol. Domville denied that he had eve

said in a newspaper interview that he saw Major Walsh drunk at Dawson. He considered the statement was a base sland.

Mr. Tarte's Record. The debate on the address was continued by Mr. Paterson, minister of cus-toms, who labored hard to disprove the statements of Clarke Wallace that the present tariff unduly favored the United States. Mr. Paterson, however, failed to rebutt Mr. Wallace's strong attack. Mr. Bergeron, who followed, devoted himself chiefly to Mr. Tarte, his review of the career of the minister of public works being a scathing exposure. He predicted that Mr. Tarte would ultimate ly throw down Sir Wilfrid as he had betrayed everybody with whom he had

been associated Victoria to the Fole.

Visiting Victorians. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Dunsmuir and Dr. Mine, of Victoria, the Mayor of Quebec and Senator and Mrs. Casgrain, lunched with Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier yesterday.

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# THE CELEBRATION from "A Citizen" of sarcastic bent. He says: "By all m' ans let us keep the regatta the man." TO CORRAL SEALS

Suggestions as to How Victorians Should Observe the Twenty-Fourth.

**Naval and Military Display Meets** With VeryGeneral Approval.

Now that the wheels have been set in motion of the machine that annually provides Victoria with a Queen's Birthday celebration there should be a constantly growing and general interest taken in the preparations by all classes SPYING ON THE CHALLENGER. prospects generally: that go to make up the community in ornival may be assured. As yet not even

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Morton quotes Mr. Murray as saying in the way of seizure and confiscation in the way weather. This objection-and it appears to be the only one-would, however, be removed by the simple expedient of pro-

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"Besides, citizens of Seattle and Ta-coma have long ago come to look upon the typical Victorian, as a result of these regattas, as a sort of amphibious ani-mal of the seal order, spending much of his time in taking and smoking his winter store of salmon, and knowing no other form of recreation and amusement than he may find in his boat or his

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Elaborate Arrangements Made by the United States Treasury Department.

Wire Fences and Other Strange Devices to Keep Seals. on Islands.

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places, though I think the 24th of May is nearly a month too late for the quantity of flowers necessary to ensure success.

"There is another novelty which would be instructive as well as attractive to a large number which I would commend to the S. P. C. A., namely a 'Drivers' Parade' for want of a better name, similar to what may be seen in many English.

"There is another novelty which would be instructive as well as attractive to a large number which I would commend that the state of the state of the line for stage robbery in Idaho, had become frightened and fled.

While the robbers were busy going through their victim's clothing the moon same out, thus enabling Bresser to get a good view of them and make his identification very positive.

Later, news was received that the other later of the American government as may be necessary to complete and perfect the work. In his opinion, if the bachelor seals can be retained on the island during the bit in its teeth and releast the American government was disposed to adopt the ratio of 22 to 1, and added: "I talked with Col. Hay when he was mands of pelagic hunters must be the favorably disposed to this ratio, but said: 'I am an outgoing ambassador,

# about the rookeries; and fourth, by the results obtained from an actual count of pups. In his opinion, it is evident that if the number of young seals born on the islands each season can be determined with reasonable accuracy, a reliable basis may then be established for comparative estimates of the numerical condition of the herd from year to year. If counted at the proper time, an approximately correct result is practicable. "Professor Townsend's counts were made in August on both islands, and these, compared with the counts made by him in previous years and with others made under the direction of Dr. Jordan, show that in 1897 there was a decrease of 11 per cent. over the previous year, and during the past season a decrease of 22 per cent since 1807

Santa Cruz Offered But Brief Resistance to the American Forces.

Well Planned Assault by Land and Water Successfully Carried Out.

also giving attention.

"The new instructions will call for that it is a complete success, and may be that it is a complete success, and may be entrenchments of the rebels at the edge of the woods, sending the enemy scampering inland. Then a number of Americans jumped into the water, and wading about 100 yards, crept forward and formed in line, covering the landing.

Tailors and Bricklayers on Strike--Two Drowned--Attempt at Suicide.

large body was sent against the enemy in the woods, driving them towards th mountains. Gen. Lawton headquarters at the elegant

CARRIED BYSTORM from their captors, clubbed them, hid croker's Fat Graft.

The gunboats this afternoon have been searching the Santa Cruz river for ship-ping. To-morrow the expedition will push forward, the Americans having de-stroyed several miles of telegraph lines, cutting off insurgent communication east

> INDIAN TRADITIONS. at the Natural History Society

Meeting.

ter store of salmon, and knowing no other form of recreation and amusement than he may find in his boat or his canoe.

"By all means let us have the regattalle—world without end. Amen."

SPYING ON THE CHALLENGER. Sir Thomas Lipton Annoyed by Repressing and sentatives of the English Press.

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London, April 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton, April 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton, April 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton, ason the treasury department is planson the form of recreation and amusement than he may find in his boat or his facture of the report, Mr. Morton makes a comparison be filiption stronghold on Laguna de Bay, fell into the hands of General Lawton's forming one of the most interesting and find using the section of the West Coast and is planted this year differ materially from those of former seasons, and for this sealers were put forth, a catch of less.

London, April 10.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the Washington correspondent of the New York Fur Trade Review sends his paper the following with respect to this season the treatment of the section of the west of the Filiptinos stronghold on Laguna de Bay, fell into the hands of General Lawton's forming one of the most interesting and financially form the killing annually of 100,000 male seals on the islanted form. As a season of the Visitor of the report, Mr. Morton makes a comparison be time and during the period of its most.

The conditions under which the killing annually of 100,000 male seals on the islanted financial condition, from 1870 to 1875. But for the period of the war. The plans of the West Coast and is prompted to the conditions of the Washington correspondent of the regattal and under the proposal forming one of the most interesting and there was held last evening in their rooms.

New York, April 10.—As the second day's season's ferring one o

set that the thorough success of the exception that the same and the main features of the programme have them ain features well being of the programme have them and the hard the same features well being of the programme have them and the hard the same of the indiance of the programme have the main features well being of the programme have the main features of the programme have the main features of the programme have the main features well being of the program of the many continues the part of the main features well being of the programme have the many continues the part of t

## VANCOUVER'S BUDGET.

reported from Sierra Medjeda mining the day. camp, located in the state of Coanuna, Mexico, fifty miles south of Presidio, Texas. An explosion of foul gas occurred in the Veda Rica silver mine, and before all the miners got to the surface the dry timbers took fire, the fierce the dry timbers took fire, the fierce are barring exit.

C. P. R., F. W. Jones, late assistant to Manager Whyte, was presented by his fellow employees with a check for \$1,000 and a silver tea service valued at \$300. Mr. Jones leaves here shortly to manage a British Columbia lumber company.

DROWNED IN MONTANA.

Twelve Persons Victims of Overflow of

On the marshes north of the town were found forty dead Filipinos, some terribly torn by shells and many others the averflow, caused by ice, of the terribly torn by shells and many others wounded, to whom the Americans offered their canteens as though they were comrades. A surgeon who traversed the field counted eighty killed.

One Filipino attempting to make his escape slashed violently at Major Weisenberger, who shot and killed him. Yesterday the insurgents captured two men of the Fourteenth infantry while unarmed but the Americans stole the guns are now known to be victims of the overflow, caused by ice, of the overflow, caused by ice, of the overflow here on Friday might. Ten bodies have been recovered, and the search party expect to find two today. Among the drowned whose bodies have been found were James Sullivan, his wife and six children. The doors and windows of their residence were found open and the entire family dead in the rooms.

Workhouse Collapses.

Montreal, April 10.—The fourth floor of the flour and provision warehouse of Eli Benoit, on St. Paul street, gave way this afternoon under the weight of its van, his wife and six children. The doors and windows of their residence were found open and the entire family dead in the rooms.

Young Man's Happy Thought Varies Fortunes of Construction Company.

An Interesting Talk by Father Brabant The Boss Notifies Committee of **His Early Departure** for Europe.

"Why did you say you gave a cheek?" asked Mr. Moss. "I thought you meant paid it, gave him a check," replied the witness, who firmly declared he had not understood Mr. Moss'

Mine.

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Chief Hughes Fails.

Montreal, April 10.—Brierly and Mc-Kay, of the Herald, were acquitted this Yellowstone River.

Glendive, Montana, April 10.—Twelve persons are now known to be victims of a verdict of not guilty.

# The Colonist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899.

thoroughly drilled in stage work, are naturally able to do it more smoothly than those who are attempting it for the the country upon the reduction of the first time. Therefore a play, in which deficit in the post office department. It standard in their conception of their public department is something like self-

palmed off upon the public as profeshypothesis. Examples of the first are
has been an ardent partizan of Mr. Marstocks have recently gone up in price at sional acting and singing. More than found in the failure to afford newly tin, and possibly this is sufficient. The one San Francisco paper confessed after opened districts with mail accommodathe late season of grand opera there that tion. Only those persons who have had the matter of university matriculants they have advanced to a price that has much of the work was heavy and wearisome, and yet the company boasted some of the greatest names in the musical world to-day. The fact is that many of us have false ideals of what is great in us have false ideals of what is great in the department to recognize its duty to such localities. An example of the section the dramatic and musical world. The result is that we do not half enjoy what the department to recognize its duty to westminster High School, whose principal was also an applicant for the office to which Mr. Robertson has been appointed. The result is that we do not half enjoy what the department to recognize its duty to worth, and in most cases more. Let such stocks go up to 200, and who is able to derive from the possession of its great which Mr. Robertson has been appointed. The result is that we do not half enjoy what the represent in value? we have frequent opportunities of hear- post office and of some others that could Even the Times finds itself unable to The speculator does not trouble himself of the government and parliament of ing, and are disappointed when we get be mentioned, where the evil was of the regard the appointment as satisfactory, much about this. He would not care a chance to listen to the recognized same character although the sufferers and devoted its leading article last evenleaders. For example, hundreds of Victoria people were disappointed in Albani; is represented by the unaccountable device were overlook.

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What the stock represented so long as he could make a profit by buying or selling to the unaccountable developed to build the never intends to keep any of it. yet she is as popular as ever in London. lay in the carriage of mails. We have New Westminster school, were overlookBut all the same these inflated values of our own. We regret very much that Other instances of this kind of disapmentioned these several times. The ref- ed. Mr. Stramberg is one of the most must be taken as real in connection with pointment can readily be cited. The erence is not to mails for such points experienced teachers in the Dominion. In the money market. The inflation is genfact is that those persons, who have had as Glenora, Atlin, Dawson or the like, He has been associated with educational eral. Every man in the United States the best opportunities of hearing pro- but to Rossland, Nelson and other places work in this province for eighteen years. believes the country to be on the high of the work of amateurs.

The amateur is certain to be lacking in that full degree of confidence which years of practice give to the professional. He is lacking in resourcefulness which comes from experience and helps a personness of the province o former out of a difficulty. These things as true artistic merit is concerned, better what a province like British Columbia than the ordinary professional presenta- needs, he would do more and more lasttion. The "very-well-for-amateur" critic ing good than he can ever accomplish by as usually a person who mistakes the gilt saving dimes in order that his deficit may be small. for the gingerbread.

## AN OBJECT LESSON.

It is interesting to know that the rethought has not impressed itself more contended. strongly upon the Dowager Empress and Li Hung Chang. To be sure, they are conservatism, but it ought to be possible of any people who trust themselves in fidy. The right of the Finns to self-government was never questioned by the most autocratic occupant of the Russian throne, and it has remained for the present Czar, who is represented as more liberal than any of his predecessors, to break the national faith with the grand

The lesson of this is that the system of government of which the Czar is the or government of which the Czar is the head is stronger than he is, that the Autocrat of all the Russias is himself a Autocrat of all the Russias is himself as dautomation of which he is the nominal chief. This has been remarked upon frequently, but there has never been such a demonstration of tis that they are taking place while the world is praising the Czar for his remarkable effort on behalf of peace. It is hard to think that the lesson of this will be lost on China, and that, even if will be lost on China, and that, even if through the temporary supremacy of the

reactionary party at Pekin, the Russian value. There is unfortunately danger can be permanent. Kang tells us that this reputation may be in part lost. the nation has been awakened, and although it may not immediately exhibit 'AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL, that degree of activity which Japan disand in many cases may lead to injustice. operation between two peoples represent-It is quite right to criticize an amateur's ing such radically diverse views. The

## . THE POST OFFICE.

will be found to be full of faults. This Columbia, we think we may say that railway were speaking by the book. There is an element of danger in these have sought to commit Canada to some is true of the great majority of travelling men of all sides of politics would have troupes visiting this coast. An amateur been better pleased if the deficit had been artistic point of view it may be better.

Not come during the past year, and in responsible government, but where that more than they are worth. While busi-sour grapes. It may present the author's or comfact ever since Mr. Mulock took charge principle prevails it is desirable that the ness prosperity is at its height, no great sour grapes. poser's idea with greater fidelity, the of that branch of the public service, of representatives of the people should danger is to be apprehended on this elocution or the singing may be better; wretched and inadequate mail service. meet at least once a year. yet in many cases people who would find Some of the complaints have been due to no fault with the raw productions of the apparent inability of the minister to some professionals, in which ranting and appreciate the requirements of a new screaming supply the lack of real talent, country; others seen to indicate that a will shrug their shoulders and damn the cheese-paring policy has impaired the Chief Superintendent of Education. does not want them, with very disastrous keep it up to the mark, and others can There is a lot of dreadful rubbish hardly be explained by any reasonable the office may be, we do not know. He ing the stock market knows how some fessional work, are the most appreciative on the regular lines of travel. There is He is a gentleman of high attainments road to unprecedented prosperity. But nothing to complain of, so far as we and unquestioned ability and would have nothing can be surer than that there will The amateur is certain to be lacking know, of the mails from and to the East. filled the post with great satisfaction to be a break before long, and when it tell against him in the opinion of the a little closer consideration, if he would have less of a mind of his own than Mr. careless critic. Nevertheless his per- awake from a contemplation of his own Stramberg possesses. formance may be, and often is, so far glory long enough to grasp intelligently

## PASSING COMMENT.

The Rossland Miner calls upon Messrs. Prior, Earle, McInnes, Maxwell and former, Kang Yu-Wei, was able to con- Morrison to aid Rossland in securing a vince the Emperor of China of the un- government building for the accommodadesirability of placing his country in the tion of federal officers and tells them that hands of Russia by pointing out what the the fact of their representing other conrecord of Russian dealings with Poland stituencies ought not to prevent them had been. He argued that if the extinc- from doing so. This is the correct tion of Polish nationality was the result principle, and we are glad to see the of Russian domination, there was every Rossland paper recognize it. Hitherto reason to dread that if the Ozar's emis- there has been too little of that spirit saries became paramount at Pekin, the evidenced in the interior papers. It is end of Chinese independence would be true that the occasion which calls it at hand. If the entourage of the Em- forth now is one which makes the recogperor is not able to keep him from being informed of what is now going on in Finland, he will see additional reasons for the views so vigorously urged by his we congratulate the Miner upon acdistinguished subject. It seems indeed cepting the doctrine of provincial unity difficult to understand why the same for which the Colonist has so urgently

representatives are able to aggrandize that under the penny wise and pound heir influence, their hold upon China foolish policy of the present government,

Mr. Mulock congratulates himself and

fourteen gentlemen who undertook to States.

A POLITICAL APPOINTMENT. will give postal matters in this province preferred for the office a man who would

## THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

siderably agitated over the eight-hour circulation and much profitable speculalaw passed last session for the regulation tion; but unfortunately it also means of miners working underground. For a that when the tide turns-and a very long time this has been the law in the small thing may turn it—the disaster coal mines and things have adjusted will be tremendous. themselves to it, but it is an innovation in metalliferous mines, and there seems APPEALS TO THE IMAGINATION. to be danger of its interfering with operations in Kootenay. The British a month's trial in the Le Roi mine, and by the salt water of Hudson's Bay has of Victoria will feel a deep interest it is said that if the result shows an at last appealed to the imagination of therein. increase in the expense of operating, the the people. The result of this appeal is The road to the north end of the miners will be given the alternative of a the granting of a subsidy for a railway, Island ought to be urged upon the attenmine. The managers of the silver-lead cific to tide water on James Bay. is a project in which Vancouver, New mine. The managers of the silver-lead mines feel unable to pay the same wages Many things can be said about Hudson's Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria are for eight hours as for ten, and are urging the government to withdraw the application of the law from Kootenay. The legislation was put through the house so quietly that no one seems to have been discovery of gold in paying quantities that of Victoria. Probably the ferry aware of it—that is, no one specially east of the Mackenzie river. There transfer could be made more quickly concerned in its effects. This was a seems to be good foundation for this. than a train would run to Victoria, but strange way of dealing with one of the most important industries of the prov- auriferous area of Canada extends into railway would undoubtedly play a highly The Kootenaian shies its castor into ince. The change may, as we have both well up in years, and the former to ring and champions the claim of this pointed out, have a very serious and the river named and Hudson's Bay, ungold fields. It would undoubtedly lead seems to be the embodiment of Chinese province to increased representation at detrimental effect upon mining, and those Ottawa. It not only wants more mem- whom it is ostensibly designed to benefit for them to realize the inevitable fate bers in the House of Commons but more may be the sufferers by it. Such legissenators and a cabinet portfolio. It con- lation ought not to be passed without the hands of Russia. The case of Fin. trasts the little province of Prince Ed- ample notice being given, in order that land is a gross example of national per- ward's Island with British Columbia, those most concerned may have an opporshowing that the former has five sena- tunity of presenting their views to the tors to our four and has always had a representative in the cabinet. The Kootenaian very properly points out that are inclined to think that it has much some of the most important questions to but the mine owners are confronted by the mine owne tors to our four and has always had a legislature. On the general proposition relate to British Columbia. It puts the "a condition, not a theory." It is a matter in a new way when it says that simple matter of business, in which they the three maritime provinces have forty and their employees are equally conmembers in the Commons and four min-cerned, and about which there should isters in the cabinet, while the whole have been consultation before any legis-

## THE GROWTH OF TRUSTS.

Reference was made in the Colonist The Brandon Independent says that will likely witness an output of

account, but let things take a downward turn, let there be a demand for money, such as may arise on short notice almost record of the Vancouver High School in Almost any one can cite cases where

> its evil effects cannot be confined. We therefore regard the growth of trusts in the United States as an exceedingly dangerous feature of the business

situation. For the time being it doubt-The mine owners in Kootenay are con- less means an abundance of money in

Now, if it shall be established that the the differnce would be slight. Such a the great waste region lying between doubtedly one of the best, if not the to the building up of a considerable town doubtedly one of the best, if not the best, way of reaching it will be by steamer up the bay to Chesterfield Inlet, and from the head of the inlet by the numerous waterways to the gold fields. At present Hudson's Bay is a long distance from the centres of population, as we reekon distance nowadays, that is be the time and expense of travelling. Build the 245 miles of railway between the C. P. R. and the head of Island, we may feel confident that all ation to an unprecedented degree. We regard this new departure on the

part of Ontario with lively satisfaction.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that the feelperformance may lack the smothness, larger and the accommodation better. is an American idea, but it has very public. It is this: The capitalization of such a declaration from the leader of a the abandon and the dash of professional There is hardly a section of the provlittle to commend it. It may do fairly these combinations really means that the political party that has always advowork, but at the same time from an ince from which serious complaints have well in countries which do not enjoy majority of them are being sold for much cated reciprocity, coming after the fail-

## THE SMELTING INDUSTRY.

A Spokane despatch attributes to President Hill, of the Great Northern, Mr. Alexander Robertson, of the Van- at any time, and these trust stocks and the intention to do everything in his couver High School, has been made bonds will be thrown upon a market that power to build up Spokane as a smelting headquarters, the idea being to forestall What Mr. Robertson's qualifications for results. Every one who has been watchvelop that industry in Kootenay. This is a vital matter to British Columbia. It carrying out of such a policy, that the pose the granting of a charter to the

self on record as favoring an enterprise designed to strike the province a vital

KIDNEY-BLADDER TROUBLE.

good health in the present age than kid-ney disorders, and it's an appalling fact, but a true one, that four-fifths of the country's people have the taint of this insidious disease with them. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure all kidney dis-

## TWO RAILWAY PROJECTS.

The attention of the people of Victoria The attention of the people of Victoria s occupied just now by two railway projects, which possess considerable interest to them. One is a railway to
Port Angeles; the other is to the head of the Island. We do not feel in a position to say anything about the Port Angeles project, for we have not been taken into the confidence of its promoters; but all will concede that, if a The Toronto Globe says that the fact transcontinental terminus is established America Corporation is giving the law of Ontario being bounded on the north at the town across the Straits, the people

railway would undoubtedly play a important part in traffic to the northern important part in traffic to the northern are more and undoubtedly lead

saving of time between any point south of Olympia and any Alaskan or Yukon point would be very considerable, twentyfour hours at least, and probably more.

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a short time ago to the large number of ing in Canada is not at present in favor this reputation may be in part lost.

The Nelson Tribune says that if the this gave some idea of the rapidity with general proposition like this can neither that degree of activity which Japan displayed, the onward march will be steady. Columbia, some of the leading lawyers which these organizations are absorbing be proved nor disproved. If what the played, the onward march will be steady. The antagonism of the British race of the city where it is published would not by any means tell the whole story. a general demand for a reciprocal trade work in the way of public entertainment towards Russia, which is not always be serving terms of imprisonment for In the year 1898 trusts were organized arrangement with our neighbors as there reconcilable with what appears to be exciting and encouraging lawsuits. We involving a capital of \$916,176,000, a used to be, he is correct; but if he into have more of it. There is a disposiwise policy, seems explainable by the cannot be expected to know what is the sufficiently formidable showing, but the tends to convey the impression that the tion in some quarters to treat it as events of which Poland and Finland ground of this remark, but it is, if true, amount is small compared with what has people would not favor an equitable though it were done by professionals and have been and are the scenes. The a serious reflection upon an honorable been already accomplished in 1899 and reciprocity treaty, we think he is wrong. apply the same sort of criticism as is perfectly legitimate in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely we deprecate the publication of general in the case of proment and popular rights are absolutely as a proment and prome fessionals. This is manifestly unfair, opposite. There can scarcely be cocapitalization of \$1,106,300,000, and the mutual concessions has contributed to Financial Chronicle says that the year the opinion which he now holds, we canconception of a character as freely as two great empires stand for radically the Doukhobors, now in Winnipeg, are securities in excess of \$6,000,000,000. that of a professional, for this is incivergent forces in human progress.

cutting the bottom out of the labor marThe prime object of all these oragnizaadjournment of the conference at which structive to the individual and advanMuch in what is essentially Russian ket, so far as the menial classes of work tions is to create monopolies of some reciprocity was discussed, it calculated to tageous to the public; but the trouble commands our admiration, but little of go, by taking very low wages. The Winwith most criticisms—and we do not it can ever claim our sympathy. Sooner nipeggers have the satisfaction of know-A Strong Grip refer only to those appearing in the or later the two great forces must try ing that this competition will only be To say that they are all necessarily in of success in any future negotiations. papers—is that they are extremely saper—conclusions, and it may be that China temporary, unlike that of the Chinese on jurious would be extravagant, but on the We were under the impression that a the Coast. A Doukhobor will saw a other hand it is evident that they are part of Sir Wilfrid's business at Quebec cord of wood for 40 cents and a woman hostile to the development of individual and afterwards at Washington was to enterprise, which has been the prime persuade the United States to enter into The Nelson Miner, speaking of the factor in the progress of the United some reciprocal trade arrangement. We read his reference in his speech on the the actors are not up to a good amateur is always satisfactory to learn that a express the views of Rossland on the large of the United States of the United States to Mr. Dingley as indicating roles, or an opera with an inferior lot sustaining, but this ought not to be the city to its support, says that so small power of the trusts is dangerous to the rupted negotiations. Can it be that the of professional singers, will go off with chief object aimed at in its administraa dash, which leads the careless critic to think it has been well rendered, and to the modation and they are prepared to pay yet when it is closely examined, the work for it. Speaking especially for British all Kootenay was up in arms for the country during the next few years. he had been able? Surely he would not organizations that cannot be overlooked thing, which he now says the people do The Toronto Star seems to favor bi- with impunity. It will strike the in- not favor. On the bald proposition Sir

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crown in all the cas of Regina v. Pen counsel for the de-although Mrs. Nun jury, had been relea proceedings he had Attorney-General r as allowed by the c The grand jurors dressed by Mr. Just plained that under ury was to consist bers and that on agree to bring in a The case of Sony was granted a new murder, was set Thursday at the

who appeared for THE NICE Mr. A. Davey, on prosecution in Regim libel, in which a ju fall assizes, asked t the case stand ove assizes, Mr. Turne and Mr. Pooley too Mr. Langley for if the case was to up at a special assi Chief Justice McCol before.
Mr. Justice Martin suggested by Mr. I to allow the defence

GRAND JUI The grand jury brokenia v. Pennoo Wrathal. As two n Regina v. An Chui the indictment was was committed on and wounding Will in a Chinese gamb Wrathal was comm from R. Holmes. visit the public insti presentment before

assizes. REGINA v. The case of Wi charged with stealir from R. W. Stoddar taken up. Mr. W. B for the crown and M the defence. The f selected: J. C. Voss Hughes, Jeremiah M ard, John Porter, J. Jesse A. E. Kott I. Jesse A. E. Kott II. Jesse A. E. Kott III. Jesse A. E. Kott II. Jesse A. E. Kott II. Jesse A. E. Kott III. Jesse A. E. Kott II. Jesse A. E. Kott II. Jesse A. E. Kott III. Jesse A. E. Kott I

Jesse, A. E. Kent Donaldson, D. S. The evidence was the police court, but Stoddart's evidence cut. The prosecution and the defence wi They will call but Robert W. Stodda told of having miss

from his store in the and of his son brit shortly after Christ ed the diamond he taken it and mentic nock, the latter said was such a nice sto that Fred took the o later he told his sor return to his house us stone. From what Fr occasion witness we Hall's office and ove tion between Pennocl Fred asked Pennock from the ring had taken from with tinuing said that his him (Fred) of robbing plied "Ugh." Previoused had tried the do Dr. Hall's office. Th about Pennock giv go East. The next iamond back after Pennock's several Witness positively as the one taken an After the dia Pennock came in and ness some stones. W Pennock of having r that if Fred had tak done it under instruc cused. Several times when he lost the stor was returned he and versations about it him to send Fred to he was afraid of him.
To Mr. Belyea—Ty
previous to the loss of ess said he lost sev bunkle rings. It wa that he lost a \$175 to that again he los on one occasion over the knew who took to got it back. It had oct the party who stole take the other things. son when he lost the week before he got trace During that time Fred and he had been forbic store. Fred, arrange tween himself and Pen office. Fred. spoke v nock very low. Wi

wish Pennock would s not hear a word he so him he found out that ring through seeing store. Fred. was ofte store. Fred. was ofter
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taken it and mentioning his loss to Fennock, the latter said: "What a pity; it may be a nice stone; I am sure now that Fred took the other ring." A week latter he told his son that he must not return to his house until he returned the stone. From what Fred told him on that cocasion witness went to Dr. Ernest Hall's office and overheard a conversation between Pennock and witness's son.

The property in Dr. Hall's office he borrowed money from Pennock.

Asked whether he had not been dissions, witness said that he had taken sons, witness said that he had taken so much the dear mother church in this hour of dissions, witness went to Dr. Ernest believed his father owed him \$200, but he did not know he had taken so much time between Pennock and witness's son.

The following intercourse with Jesus Index. The f diamond back after he had been sent to Pennock's several times to demand it.
Witness positively identified the stone as the one taken and afterwards returned. After the diamond was returned Pennock came in and offered to sell wit ness some stones. Witness then accused Pennock of having robbed him and said Pennock of having robbed nim and said that if Fred had taken anything he had done it under instructions from the ac-cused. Several times between the time when he lost the stone and the time it was returned he and Pennock had conversations about it and Pennock urged him to send Fred to the asylum, saying

he was afraid of him.
To Mr. Belyea—Two or three months previous to the loss of the diamond witness said he lost several garnet and caron one occasion over \$2,000 was taken. He knew who took the money, having got it back. It had occurred to him that got it back. It had occurred to him that the party who stole the \$2,000 might take the other things. He suspected his son when he lost the ring. It was a week before he got track of the diamond. During that time Fred. was not home, and he had been forbidden to enter the store. Fred. arranged the meeting between himself and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. Fred. spoke very loud and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. Fred. spoke very loud and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. and he had been forbidden to enter the store. Fred, arranged the meeting between himself and Pennock in Dr. Hall's office. Fred, spoke very loud and Pennock very low. Witness might have made the remark to Mr. Calvert: "I wish Pennock would speak up; I cannot hear a word he says." Fred, told him he found out that Pennock had the wish Pennock would speak. Fred. told not hear a word he says." Fred. told him he found out that Pennock had the ring through seeing it in Pennock's store. Fred. was often in the rear of Pennock's store in a drunken condition, and Pennock often came in for witness, It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS, Dresden, Ont. and Pennock often came in for witness, being afraid that Fred. was going to die. He did not say to Calvert: "I will close up Pennock's business and send him to the penitentiary." Witness' attention was drawn to the evidence he gave in the police court, when he said the first thing said in Dr.

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Said yesterday that what was said was:

"We have robbed the old man too much." He did not say to Pennock that perhaps Fred. had a duplicate key. Pennock, he believed, made that suggestion. It was Fred. who took the \$2,000 from the safe. He took it because witness and promised each of his children \$200, and Fred. was afraid that he was not going to get his share. When he took the \$2,000 he did not know the amount was so great. Fred was now back in the store and behaving himself. In Dr. Hall's office Pennock promised to give Fred. something to go East on, and also try to get something to go East on, and also try to get something to fear, as he would not prosecute a child of his. He was out of his store for an hour and a half on the night he believed the diamond was lost. The diamond was in the counter show-case. As soon as he missed it he went straight to Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as all missed it he went straight to a Pennock as a Pennock

cused had tried the doors of the room in Dr. Hall's office. There was some talk about Pennock giving Fred money to go East. The next day Fred brought the lowed to disperse and the accused being

GONE INTO TRADE.

London was astounded at the anof Warwick, formerly Lord and Lady Brooke, had converted their interests and properties into a limited liability concern. to this pass, cry the wiseacres, has the British aristocracy been brought by American competition.

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bunkle rings. It was in August, 1897, that he lost a \$175 ring, and previous to that again he lost other things, and is an ache or pain. But the The thorn point of disease



Hall's office by Fred. was: "I have obbed father too much." The witness only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Robert W. Stoddart, the first witness, told of having missed a diamond ring from his store in the middle of December and of his son bringing the stone back shortly after Christmas. When he missed the diamond he thought his son had expect to get it. He asked his father to go to Dr. Hall's office. The very day that he arranged the meeting hock, the latter said: "What a pity; it was such a nice stone; I am sure now effects to thrill the fascinated many, but the last tract, No. 90, was so sophistical; so un-English in its juggling with words, that it aroused in dignation and the writers of the tracts went over to the Church of Rome. But not all of them. Som would not abandon their wives and repudiate their marriage vows, and some felt that they could best advance their views by remaining rationalism and ritualism step in side by

Hall's office and overheard a conversation between Pennock and witness's son.

Fred asked Pennock if he had taken the stone from the ring which he (Pennock) had taken from witness' store and continuing said that his father suspected him (Fred) of robbing him. Pennock replied "Ugh." Previous to this the accused had tried the doors of the room in Dr. Hall's office. There was some talk

He did not know he had taken so much teachers. The Church Times frankly antended this policy a few years ago, to the following effect: 'It is useless to try to convince the English layman that the sacramental bread is, or contains, the body of Christ, by bluntly telling him so, but if we can induce him for a year or more to adore the bread, paying lowly reverence thereto, he will then find little difficulty in accepting the Catholic doction, an adjournment was taken until difficulty in accepting the Catholic doc-

practices, some of them without doctrinal significance and employed merely to familiarize the eye and ear with Roman fashion, have been introduced." fashion, have been introduced."

The preacher here gave some instances, calling the clergyman "father." making the sign of the cross, using holy water, etc. Among them he mentioned the biretta, that queer l'ttle cap worn by Romish clergymen. Many Anglicans now wear it. It has no doctrinal significance, nor is it a sign of office. Its use doubtless arose from the need of some protection for those whose locks were scanty in the

ices," Dr. Wilson continued. "there are ome which are significant. There is the some which are significant. There is the altar. That term is carefully excluded from the English prayer book. The communion table is called a table because it is feast and not a sacrifice which is placed thereon. Christ is present, not dead and lying on the altar slab, but living and in the hearts of His loving followers. The Roman theory is that in the mass there is a repetition of Calvary: lowers. The Roman theory is that in the mass there is a repetition of Calvary; that Christ's body is there broken and His blood shed and consistently therewith that the bread and wine are transubstantiated into flesh and blood. Instead of the one full perfect and sufficients stead of the one full, perfect and sufficient sacrific once for all upon the cross, there are supposed sacrifices repeated

often to atone for sin.

"This theory is repellant to devoat minds; to induce acceptance of it many devices are resorted to. The table is called an altar. Presently it is turned into an altar. It is adored by howing and prostrations. It is dressed and undressed by the gentle hands of good women. Mystery and awe are gathered about it. The prayer of consecration is whispered. Expectation of a mirscle about to take place is aroused. The priest stands between the people and the bread and wine so that they cannot see Diamond Dyes are far above all others." often to atone for sin.

the police court, but much shorter, Fred Stoddart's evidence particularly being cut. The prosecution closed their case and the defence will open this morning. They will call but one witness, the accused.

Credit. He found out a week after the ring was missed that it was missing. The \$2,000 he took from his father's cuse various Romish dogmas and practices. The charm of their diction and the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous excitation which depends the romance and beauty of their ideals into a sensuous e

Mr. Geo. Cummings, for over 20 years engineer on Grand Trunk running be-"Accordingly a variety of terms and tween Toronto and Allandale, says:-"The constant duty with my work gave me excessive pains in my back, racking

arose from the need of some protection for those whose locks were scanty in the cold unwarmed continental churches. But why did Anglicans wenr it? Are their heads cold? Oh, no; their churches are comfortably warmed. It's a Roman succeeded in isolating the parasite infashion. "But among these terms and prac-ices." Dr. Wilson continued "there are Dr. Bru, however, declines to hold out premature hopes for a curative treatment of cancer. So far he has only made insufficient clinical experiments, but these are very encouraging.

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or for sale or hire to, or in return for any consideration from any other company or persons.

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that are being can the definition of the larger view one can take of life and of work, the better shall we be able to carry out the details in our own small sphere; and this is the age of the concentrative and centralization of work; this is an age, too, of association, coaference and congress, national, integrational, universal.

There were also well written papers by Mrs. Day on "The Intellectual Nurture of Children"; Mrs. Cooper, of Wellington, on "Women's Responsibility in Temperance"; "The Young Women's Christian Association," by Miss Schroeders, and "The Paris Exhibition." by

dock in thousands to talk and bleyeling, have Madame President, Ladies and Gentlemen to be international in their character.

And this is the age, too, of the develop-ment of woman's work in every branch,

or representative to the executive of this to send in subjects and resolutions for dis- to consider ludicrously inadequate,

of other branches of the work, and especially in those international gatherings which are held from time to time, so we, which are held from time to time, so we, in this local council, need to instill into our own minds and into the more of this place, the share we have in the important meetings of the international gatherings. In the late Archive hild no doubt be carried out by his successor should he be sent to Portland to succeed the late Archive hild no doubt be carried out by his successor should he be sent to Portland to succeed the late Archive however skilful the general, however brave in the important meetings of the international gatherings the general elevation of the human race, out by his successor should he be sent to Portland to succeed the late Archive hold on her. I guessed about as much, and ran up to take her, when over she wand tan that there is a more lasting glory to be the end out of court and some stiful the general elevation of the human race, out by his successor should he be sent to Portland to succeed the late Archive hold on her. I guessed about as much, and ran up to take her, when over she wand ran up to take her, when over she have now closed several large mills about of the man race, and that there is a more lasting glory to be the end out of court and some \$155,000, and the four of them that was below was held in just like rats in a trap and din't have no manner of chance. I part the general elevation of the human race, and that there is a more lasting glory to be the end out of court and some \$155,000, and the four of them that was below to revert large mills about of the part and the four of them that was below to revert large mills about of the part and the four of them that was below to revert large mills about of the part and the four of them that was below to revert large mills about of the part and the four of them that there is a more lasting glory to be to revert lar in the important meetings of the intermediate the important meetings of the intermediate th about it or not, it will be a wonderful tion on a gigantic scale, at which, be gathering, long to be remembered by all the more usual display of arts and

representative assembly of delegates from as many countries as was possible. No further action was taken until 1893, when the first meeting of the international council was held in Chicago; Lady Aberdeen was duly elected president, and women workers are to from the World's Fair to workers, on labor and wages, on protection of workers in factories, on institutions for intellectual and moral improvement, on public and private movements for the general welfare, public charitable relief, and many other things, about which, those of workers in factories, on institutions for intellectual and moral improvement, on public and private movements for the general welfare, public charitable relief, and in the control of workers in factories, on institutions for intellectual and moral improvement, on public and private movements for the general welfare, public charitable relief, and in the control of workers in factories, on institutions for intellectual and moral improvement, on public and private movements of the general welfare, public and private movements for the general welfare, public and private movements of the general welfare, publ this year in London, where the national councils of Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, the United States, Germany.

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The proved the best way of managing in councils of cheap salaries. It has not stood the test of time, but its pay-streak of conomy is growing wider. It is a cheap if years in London, where the national councils and places which have had the benefit the test of time, but its pay-streak of genomy is growing wider. It is a cheap if years and places which have had the benefit the test of time, but its pay-streak of genomy is growing wider. It is a cheap if years are the province of the Canada, the United States, Germany, Sweeden, New Zealand, New South Wales and Italy will be represented by their president and two appointed delegates, when official delegates will be present from France, Holland, Denmark, Belgium, Finland and Switzerland, where national coun-

countries outside Great Britain. Willoughby Cummings and Madame Dandurand. After years of work on the part of the committee and many preliminary a central means of communication between women's organizations in all counto confer upon questions relating to the welfare of the family and the commonwealth, and is not this really the same

International, universal.

It is thought nothing nowadays for representatives to come from other countries to attend a congress in Montreal or New York for medical or scientific purposes. From all parts of the world next year exhibits will be sent, and people will flock in thousands to Paris—nay, even our recreations, cricket, rowing, bleyeling, have

Fifty years ago if one had heard that all ment of woman's work in every branch, the countries of the civilized world were and the good that will be done by capable to be asked to send specimens of their and the good that will be done by women of all nationalities meeting together, interchanging information and opinions, and discussing questions of vital important discussions are described by the difficulties are too great—it women of all nationalities meeting together, interchanging information and opinions, and discussing questions of vital importance cannot be overestimated, and even here, by reading accounts, by ourselves ance cannot be overestimated, and even here, by reading accounts, by ourselves studying some of the questions to be brought forward, we may catch a tiny ray of this enthusiasm and be strengthened in our little work in this place.

Again let us remind ourselves of the links of our council chain, beginning with ourselves. Each society sends its president served and scheme and the three stretches a whoop, the timportant position. When shown the telegram yesterday Bishop Christie and the use of the questions to be brought forward, we may catch a tiny rain discussion. When shown the telegram yesterday Bishop Christie and then Irish he fetches a whoop, and decides as how it's St. Patrick's Day and decides as how it's St. Patrick's Day and the vocable of the question to be brought for the important position. When shown the telegram yesterday Bishop Christie and the whoop, the timportant position. When shown and decides as how it's St. Patrick's Day and the Irish he fetches a whoop, the timportant position. When shown will produce the most dangerous ill-feeling; let us have nothing to do with it." But prince Albert, the noble consort of our gracious, dear Queen, has taught us otherwise, and since 1851 an international exhibition has been proved to be not only a possibility, but a grand success. The benefits are many, but were it only that an exhibition has been proved to be not only a possibility, but a grand success. The benefits are many, but were it only that an exhibition has been proved to be not only a possibility, but a grand success. The benefits are many, but were it only that an exhibition has been proved to be not only a possibility, but a grand success. The benefits are many, but were it only that an office important position. When shown and decides as how it's St. Patrick's Day and the Irish he fetches a whoop, and some of the telegram proved to be not only and the Irish he fetches a whoop, and decides as how it's St. Patrick's Day and the Irish he fetches a whoop, and some of the telegram proved to be nor in let us remind durselves of the links of t local council, whose duty it is, whether carried out or not, to keep her society informed of the work done at the meetings. The local council, represented on the executive of the national council by its president (which in our care, unfortunately, has to be by a representative appointment in a pointed in Ottawa). We have the right of seeing, in a snort time and a satisfactory manner what is being done in council to receive the appointment or probably has been recommended for it by the council of ecclesiasts whose advice the poper seeks in making appointments in America. The recommendations are invariably acted upon, but are not made on the with appliances one has been accustomed.

cussion, and after each meeting we are informed of the work done, and this information is communicated in turn to our been similarly limited. There is another formation is communicated in turn to our own executive.

Still further, the national council is represented on the executive of the international council by the president and two distributions of the second of th elected delegates, so that just as in a together for any peaceful purpose, do you think, without the thought passing through the minds of many, very many, that war is not always the best way to bring about the minds of many, very many, that war is not always the best way to bring about the minds of many, very many, that war is not always the best way to bring about the minds of many, very many, that war is not always the best way to bring about the minds of th

gathering, long to be remembered by all who are fortunate enough to be present; and it is a most fitting time at the close of a century during which woman's share in all work has been so increased and developed.

The idea of the International Council of Women is eleven years old. In 1888 at Washington a meeting was convened of a Washington a meeting was convened of a apprenticeship, on the protection of child representative assembly of delegates from workers, on labor and wages, on protection was duly elected president, and women workers went from the World's Fair to their respective countries, determined to try and form national councils where they indeed be glad to know what has been a council will be seen proved the best way of managing in coun-

But perhaps we have a more immediate interest as women of British Columbia in the women's department of the exhibition, towards which we are asked by the national council of Canada to consider if we are able to contribute. The exhibition opens all bales well. opens, all being well, on the 15th of April, 1900, and closes on the 5th of November, the same year. It is, however, necessary to let the arther the same year.

of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and the province of British Columbia, has been revived and this time apparently with more foundation. A printer message received from Portland on vate message received from Portland on the message received from Portland

Denver Ledge.

Here is how the New Denver Ledge lieves that the devil should take care of all supporters of the late Turner govern-ment. It has not yet been snow-slided by public opinion or raided by the vicgovernment, and no one should be with-

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weather, such as you get plenty of up in them parts.

"Well, we had been knocking around Rough Bay and Mitchell Bay, selling a The report current some weeks ago that Right Rev. Bishop Christie was to be appointed archbishop of Oregon, in which archdiocese are included the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Mondana and the province of British Columban an

Christie has made and started many improvements and had more in contemplation, which will no doubt be carried out by his successor should he be sent to Portland to success the late Arch. An Assay of the Martin Government by just had time to grab a big oar and a bit of rope to lash it to me, and then I was

Well, I kept swimmin' round tryin' Here is how the New Denver Ledge in its characteristic fashion assays the Martin-Semlin-Cotton government: "The British Columbia government is located at Victoria and can be traced as far as Vancouver. It is clearly switch about. Then a Siwash from Galiano island came along and picked me up, after I'd been in the water about twenty hours and didn't know nothin'. He took at Victoria and can be traced as far as metto his shack and in a couple of weeks Vancouver. It is plainly visible during I was fit for business again. Then I Vancouver. It is plainly visible during the winter months, and its brains can occasionally be seen by the aid of a mogul X ray. It works for Joe Martin as well as the down-trodden taxpayer.

I was fit for business again. Inen i got a chance to get down to Nanaimo and came, and from Nanaimo I came here, and from here I guess I'll go down to San Francisco and see if I can get a chin for Hopolulu—that's where my folks ship for Honolulu-that's where my folks live. I'm a steamboat man myself—used

to be on the City of Puebla.
"What about the sloop? Oh, it was all up with her. They've been pickin' weekage all around there, and guess it's her. They though the Thistle, but they tell me right.

ABOUT FANS

Nobody knows when or where the fan Shoody knows when or where the fan originated. Probably on a warm day Eve picked a big palm leaf and waved it in the air before her face, and since then all her descendants have but fol-

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Industry Boom--Canadian Business Good.

eight additional furnaces with an output estimated at 39,972 tons weekly. These are variably acted upon, but are not made public until the appointment is made from Rome.

This will be the second occasion on which a Catholic bishop of Vancouver Island has been made an archbishop, the previous one to be so honored being Archbishop Seghers, who was murdered in the Yukon valley in the early eighties.

Christie has made and started many Christie has made and started many catch the sloop fair she'd dip her side under and ship tubs of water, so that Irish and me and the girls down below was lyin' in the bunks to keep out of the water and it half way up to our knees when we'd get out to pass the bottle.

"Well, somethin' or another started between Irish and one of the women, in and low grade goods tend in buyers' favor. The demand for a few kinds has covered the season, but makers of the large major-lity are yet in need of orders. Sales of wool have but slightly increased, though more inquiry is reported with a better design.

Tit is very rich in galena silver with free turer does not yet appear to have benefited by recent consolidation and proposals, but goods of the finer grades are steady to price with moderate orders, while medium and low grade goods tend in buyers' favor. The demand for a few kinds has covered the season, but makers of the large major-lity are yet in need of orders. Sales of wool have but slightly increased, though ing Case—How It Arose. rumors being contradictory as usual at this

is expected. Better weather stimulates trade in Quebec, and collections improved.

with better collections. New York, April 7.-Canadian bank clearings have been as follows for the past

Vancouver, St. John, inc. 8.3 p. c.....

Victoria .....

New, York, April 7 .- Bradstreet's of tomorrow will say: The quieter tone of dis-tributive trade is even more marked this week than last, testifying to the unfavorweither and is not this resulty the same and continuent earlies and in the common woulth, and is not this resulty the same of those who may be appointed to five subjects of the sum of the same of the sum of th able effect upon retail trade and indirectly

all winter at Systems of the property of thirty-five from close below Discovery to thirty-five miles below it has become a bustling mining locality. Tents and cabins have been put up as if by magis, sluice timbers whipsawed out and now many minbers whipsawed out and their report was adopted.

Messrs. Belfry, Ross, Larwell and Simpson were appointed a committee on schedule, and their report was adopted.

The schedule follows:

May 13—Victoria v. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo: Vancouver v. Westminster, at West. ers have begun on their ditches. We predict for Spruce a very creditable output of gold for the coming season. Pine minster. creek locators are somewhat slower than those on Spruce. The most notable ex-ception is, however, the Miller party, the owners of Discourse Theorem New York, April 7.-R. G. Dun, & Co.'s the owners of Discovery or Pine. They have been diligently at work for a month past sawing out lumber on Surprise lake. above Muskat, and nave already on their claims over 4,000 feet."
"Several new strikes have been re-

ported lately and should the rumor prove arue which is now in circulation probably the richest strike throughout the entire district come publicly known in a few days. "'Many people are of the opinion,' he ontinued, 'that only placer claims are found in the Atlin district, but we feel safe in making the statement that some wonderful quartz discoveries will be uncovered throughout the coming summer, There are a great number of practical quartz miners in the district who intend to devote their entire time to prospecting and developing quartz claims, and, unlike the Dawson district, the country is not broken up so badly, and to our personal knowledge we know of one quartz ledge which can be plainly traced for at least three miles, averaging thirteen to sixteen feet.

After litigation extending over tion promised. Meanwhile cotton has been weaker with better receipts in March and poor foreign demand. Wheat has been fluctuating without much visible reason, fluctuating without much visible reason, and the courts in 1889 can be traced to the seizures in Behring sea, when five of Capt. ures in Behring sea, when five of Capt. ing that when games were scored in five rumors being contradictory as usual at this season and commanding not much more confidence than usual.

J. D. Warren's schooners were taken by United States revenue cutters and should be taken, while after games last-towed into Alaskan ports where they ing over five minutes there should be a confidence than usual.

The exports from Atlantic ports for the week, flour included, have been 2,074,769 bushels, against 2,240,172 last year, in spite of reports the current receipts continue to exceed last year. The prospect for continuance of large exports of staples has not improved within the past ten days. Fall-ures for the week have been 141 in the United States against 232 last year, and 17 United States against 232 last year, and 17 Cartain Warren and Mr. Boscowitz by Mrs. Warren and Thomas H. Cooper to secure the return of the steamer. Mr. Boscowitz counter claimed and all the accounts between Cartain Warren and Mr. Boscowitz by Mrs. States against 232 last year, and 17 Cartain Warren and Mr. Boscowitz counter foreseen circumstances arise. Still another motion was passed providing that each club should remit to Captain Warren and Mr. Boscowitz viding that each club should There is little new in the Canadian trading outlook, with prospects a little brighter in British Columbia owing to the large business from northern and coast mining camps. Toronto reports a fair trade in case in the case i camps. Toronto reports a fair trade in groceries and sugars, with more activity in dry goods and a better demand for leather. Collections are improving at St. John, with trade fair and prospects most of damages that might be made in respect to the seizures should be paid into John, with trade fair and prospects most concurraging. Lumber is reported in good demand and a further advance in price is expected. Better weather stimulates trade in Quebec, and collections improved.

Outline the initial fact of the seizures should be paid into court. This was done when the United States paid the sealers' claims, something like \$155,000 being paid on account of usiness continues satisfactory at Victoria the seizure of Captain Warren's schoon

Captain Warren was about to re-open Captain Warren was about to re-open the case and had retained Attorney-General Martin and Col. F. B. Gregory, when a settlement was arrived at. By week:
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Halifax, dec. 2.2 p. c. ... 1,116,854
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when a settlement was arrived at. By this settlement the creditors of the Warren the creditors of the Warren the creditors of the Warren the victoria and the wennight to Rovers, and was won by Victoria with a score of four goals to nil. The Boscowitz receives \$90,000 and Captain and the ball being a little dead the kick-ing was not good. The play was even. 812,158 Warren the balance, each party to pay ing was not good. The play was every their own costs. Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q. any advantage being in Wellington's 623,219 their own costs. Mr. E. V. Bouwen, & any advantage being in Wellington's S2,084 C., represented Mr. Boscowitz, and Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., the creditors.

H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., the creditors.

It would be next to impossible to arrive at the costs of the long litigation, in fact proved and Hall had several shots those interesed even refuse to make a goal. At last Shandley centered the bases at the amount, as payments have from the sight Shandley centered the bases at the amount, as payments have been made to many different legal firms and in other ways since the case opened. The late Chief Justice Davie was the first counsel for Mr. Boscowitz and he was followed by Mr. Bodwell. Col. Gregory has been acting for Captain

SONG BIRDS. To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir: Referring to the enquiry which appeared in your colums a few days ago an the subject of the importation of singing and useful birds which was undertaken by the Natural History Society some time ago, the project would have carried through at the time but for the right into the goal mouth and Shandles with a quick rush sent it through with a quick rush sent it through with second the third goal and then another, completing the score. The Wellington did the Richards by others. The Victoria team showed need of team work and must practise if they are to win at Wellington, for there of course the Wellington, for there of course the Wellington. he chief joys promised to the faithful he chief joys promised as the chief factories in the factories of the ore supply question. Strikes, involving in all 15,000 men have been a feature of the week's operations. Lumber is feeling the influence of expanding spring demand at many markets, and prices are very long that it may be carried through and demning the scheme. The project is the faithful he faithful he faithful he faithful he faithful he carried through at the time but for the Superior district seems likely to complicate to toolish and uncalled for opposition offered by the Fruit Growers' Association in adopting an alarming resolution confust the ore supply question. Strikes, involving the faithful he faithful he faithful he faithful he faithful he faithful he carried through at the first project is faithful he some time ago, the project would have carried through at the time but for the foolish and uncalled for opposition offered by the Fruit Growers' Association in adopting an alarming resolution condemning the scheme. The project is by no means dead, and it is hoped ere long that it may be carried through. I enclose for publication a copy of Mr. Dosch's (horticultural commissioner for the state of Oregon) remarks at a subsequent meeting of the Fruit Growers' association in the Multiple of the State of Oregon) remarks at a subsequent meeting of the Fruit Growers' and must practise if they are to win at Wellington, for there of course the Wellington, for there of course the Wellington, to there of course the Wellington, the course of playing on their own ground. The game will be played there on Saturday. Yellow the project is by no means dead, and it is hoped ere long that it may be carried through. I enclose for publication a copy of Mr. Dosch's (horticultural commissioner for the state of Oregon) remarks at a subsequent of the must practise if they are to win at Wellington, for there of course the Wellington team will have the advantage and the project is by no means dead, and it is hoped ere long that it may be carried through. I enclose for publication a copy of Mr. Dosch's (horticultural commissioner for the substitution of t fouls being committed. Mr. J. G. Brown their usefulness.

NATURAL HISTORY.

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June 10-Victoria v. Vancouver, at Van June 17-Westminster v. Nanalmo, Westminster; Vancouver v. Victoria, at

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August 26-Westminster v. Nanaimo, at Nanaim Westminster: Vancouver v. Nanaimo. a Nanaimo.

September 16-Nanaimo v. Vancouver, at September 23-Westminster v. Victoria, at The election of officers resulted as fol-

Honorary president, S. M. Robins; president, G. A. Coldwell; first vice-president, M. R. Simpson; second vice-president, A. W. Ross; secretary-treasirer, D. A. Smith: council. A. E. ten A. H. Finlaison, Victoria; Al. Larwell, diffi-J. E. Fagan, Vancouver; H. Ryall, J.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Victoria Wins. The first game for the Senior Association football championship was played at any advantage being in Wellington's in from the right wing and Hubbard scor Col. one of the old Wanderer game, but wan of steadiness showed there was need team practice. After some good forward play Hall centred the ball, sending right into the goal mouth and Shandle

> as usual proved an impartial referee. SPAIN PAYING UP.

[Mr. Dosch's remarks were printed in full in the Colonist of last Christmas.—

Editor Colonist.]

Madrid, April 10.—The Queen Regular has signed a decree granting a credit for the payment of the interest and the redemption of the Philippine bonds.

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Attack on Fort Feature of Birt ebration

Four Days Holiday Committee Pay Two.

Four days will be deve

ration of Her Majesty's year, if the recommenda nittee appointed to draf is adopted by the gen This sub-committee met decided on four days' only two to be occupied arranged by the committe days to be left open for and other clubs to provide Capt. Finnis, the senior the station, was on hand definitely what could be of a naval display. He cated with Col. Grant. and Col. Peters, of the subject, and was therefor say what could be done. bring the ships aroun Point, to fire a grand oon, and to land his men forts, which would be de regulars and Fifth re which he would have the Queen, a feu de joie past. His programme wand end at 5. For the would propose a regatta Col. Grant and Col. I accord with Capt. Finnis suggested that the mil ays be given prece other features of th Mainland regiments will

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"The chorus of fairies

in the train of the stately of sang and danced with effect manner worthy of special pr flecting much credit on whom they were trained. cluded the Misses Askew Hayward, Hall, Hitt, Wilson Nesbitt, Acton, Austin, Gow ders, Colquhoun, Kitto, F. Jose, Russell and E. Russell. nes and dresses in ormed a pleasing picture, wh more enhanced in the clever given between the acts,

The role of 'Lord Chancel capable hands of Mr. Bra fully entered into his part and out with great success, his songs causing him to be recall than one occasion. The 'Earl ler and Mountararat' were po sers. H. J. Cave and G. spectively, each adding a cer-ing individuality to his role, train-bearer to the 'Chanc could carry out the part with nity and thorough conception

# OUTLOOK

the Provincial ssociation Year.

First Game in ciation Foot. Series.

eting of the British Lacrosse Association ing at the Hotel Vicpresent representaia, Vancouver, New Nanaimo lacrosse he first occasion on been represented. ent were: J. D. Hall mith and A. Larwell, Belfry, G. A. Coldnlaison, Victoria; M. ague and James R. o; J. Mahony, A. by proxy, New West-

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## FOOTBALL.

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ING UP. The Queen Regent ranting a credit for attrest and the repine bonds.

partial referee.

# A SURE SUCCESS.

Attack on Fort Macaulay Feature of Birthday Celebration.

Four Days Holiday Making but Committee Pay for Only Two.

bration of Her Majesty's Birthday this year, if the recommendations of the committee appointed to draft a programme is adopted by the general committee.

This sub-committee met last evening and thing performance attended the Vancouver Bicycle Club's ball. It is probable that a third performance will shortly be given in this city. Four days will be devoted to the celedecided on four days' celebration, but in this city. only two to be occupied with the events arranged by the committee, the other two days to be left open for bicycle, lacrosse and other clubs to provide entertainment.

Capt. Finnis, the senior naval officer on the station, was on hand and announced definitely what could be done in the way of a naval display. He had communicated with Col. Grant, of the regulars, cated with Col. Grant, of the regulars. You Buelow, and has cabled that the laive are for the interpretation of space, though preferable in point of light and air to the library, where the trial of the Bishop of Lincoln was held. There will probably not be room for more than 100 of the general public.

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Thus the entertainment for the afteroon of the 24th being finally settled on, he length of the official programme was cided on, for two of which the programme was arranged. The programme for the other two days was left in the hands of the general committee to be arranged among the clubs, etc., but withthe financial support of the commit-

The two days' programme provided is s follows: For Wednesday—Forenoon, firemen's races; afternoon, from 2 to 5, military and naval engagement; evening, illuminaion and band concert at Beacon Hill. Thursday-Morning, firemen's tourns ment: afternoon, regatta: evening, band

It was unanimously agreed to recon mend that no appropriations be made for rifle and trap-shooting or yachting this year, although they, with other similar events, may be features of the celebra-tion, if those interested wish to arrange

OPERA BY AMATEURS.

How the News-Advertiser Critic Regarded the Performance of "Iolanthe" by Victorians, 1770

The following highly appreciative ce of the performance of Iolanthe by the amateurs of Miss Marrack's company appears in the News-Advertiser, the critic of which paper is not given to fulsions of the treaty, according to which some flattery of either amateurs or protessions of the representatives of the comment, which is powers is essential." Seldom has an amateur company

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ouver opera house than did the visiting amateurs who so successfully produced Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Iolanthe' last The entire production was given with an evenness and graceful charm that could not fail to draw ap-plause and admiration, and Miss Edith Lombard, by her sweet and becoming rendition of the title role but more clearly mirrored the grace and charm which characterized the complete per-formance. Her dainty bearing, sweet inging and able portrayal of the er of the fairy mother, was the brilliant n in a gold setting, without which the atter would show to but little advan-inge. But Miss Lombard's work was by no means the only feature worthy of special notice in the production, although t carried with it that grace that disarms severe criticism of the little flaws The dainty shepherdess, 'Phylwas effectively represented by Miss Hartnagle, whose vocal contributions in solo, trio and quartette, as well as in You and I' and other duets, with her imated lover, 'Strephon,' were among the principal features of the opera, and the tripping Arcadian shepherdess reeived several recalls. Lack of facial expression and perhaps want of warmth nd coyness were possibly too apparent her several flirtations, although in her hal reconciliation with 'Strephon' the final reconciliation with 'Strephon' the maiden lover was admirably portrayed. Of her suitor it suffices to say that Mr. C. W. Rhodes is ever a welcome figure on the amateur stage. His strong voice, clear enunciation and the fire and humor the imparts to his characters win for him the goodwill of an audience immediately. "One of the most striking and effective figures on the stage during the evening was Miss Mabel Gaudin, the Fairy Queen; her calm, regal bearing, impassface and clear, commanding tone

than did Mr. Scholefield. Mr. C. H. Arundel, as 'Private Willis,' of the Vancouver Grenadier Guards, on sentry duty outside the houses of parliament, sang and acted with ability and added color and effect to the closing scene.

"Limited space prevents a more extended notice of the really pleasing production being given, but one feels assured that all who attend the second performance, to be given this evening, will not ance, to be given this evening, will not regret the time so spent. Much credit is due to Messrs. Emil Pferdner and J. M. Bradburn, director and stage manager respectively, for the success of the opera."

The company returned home to Victoria by Sunday evening's Charmer, well pleased with their trip and conscious of

STANDING BY HERR ROSE.

cated with Col. Grant, of the regulars, and Col. Peters, of the Militia, on the subject, and was therefore prepared to any what could be done. He proposed by what could be done. He proposed by the subject soin, and to land his men and attack the rts, which would be defended by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after the lativare and Fifth regiment; after the lativare and return to the German government to stand by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after the lativare and return to the contents and proposed in the German government to stand by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after the lativare and return to the contents and proposed in the German government to stand by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after the lativare and return to the contents and proposed in the German government to stand by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after the lativare and return to the contents and proposed in the contents and proposed in the contents and proposed in the content of the community like a bit of series were surrounded by pieces of series were surrounded by pieces of series which has not before been made officially.

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To help the lativary of the community like a bi orts, which would be defended by the gulars and Fifth regiment; after

For the second day he regatta.

A high foreign official, speaking for Baron Von Buelow, said to the correspondent here of the Associated Press to-day. "We have not received a despatch from the commander of the Falke, and do not believe displays be given precedence over all between the commander of the German other features of the programme. The warship and Admiral Kautz. We would the story told about the strained relations Mainland regiments will be invited to have heard of it officially if it had been

"We have not received any advices cor firming the proclamation of Consul Rose, but at any rate the argument of the Amthe subject for considerable discussion, with the result that four days were decided on, for two of which the proceduration if issued came after Admiral Kautz's action, which is here considered to be a violation of the Samoan treaty If Admiral Kautz stated in his proclama tion that all the three consuls had ex pressed a wish to annul the provisional government, Admiral Kautz stated an ungovernment, Admiral Kautz stated an utruth, and Herr Rose could not be blame

for issuing a counter proclamation.
"However, the German government is thus far insufficiently informed as to all of Herr Rose's doings and therefore will not assume at the outset that Herr Rose is right throughout. In any case we must await further news. "The German commissioner will be ap-

factory here.' The National Zeitung, reiterating the al-

Admiral Kautz in contravention of the

the decision of the chief justice shall be final, the National Zeitung says: "This its official action, and it is high time that

Workshops formerly unchallenged, Shipyards once without a peer, Now acknowledge giant rivals Forging forward year by year. Hostile powers, fearful, grasping,

Eager to devour the weak, Stand allied with bated hate And mighty Britain's downfail seek. Richer grows the Empire daily, Endlessly its breadth extends:

Endlessly its breadth extends: let, unaided, every haven. Every hamlet she defends.

Follow where her flag's unfuried; Freedom, Christian faith and justice E'en her foes allow her title, Colonizer of the world! Let her shielding strength be shattered, Let the victorious foes advance, We may groan beneath the Kussians, Feel the clutch of frenzled France.

Colonies! behold your danger!
Grapple! for it grows apace;
Your duty is to guard the Empire,
Weld, uplift the British race.

Freely take of what she offers, Amply give her of your best. Bear your share of Britain's burden— Patriotism's truer test.

Drill your regiments of rifles, Lines of battle-craft maintain, Make and man your own defences. Striving for the common gain. Chain your capitals with cable, World-encircling, land to land;

et governments co-opérate, Your chieftains working hand in hand. Hold your statesmen true to Britain,
Prove that, what your sires have been,
You are still and ever will be
Subjects loyal to your Queen,
March 13, 1899.

-GLEN.

VICTORIA.-Pop. 25,000. Capital British Columbia, charmingly situated at the earned clear, commanding tone aited well the role she occupied, while er singing drew evident tokens of apprehation from the audience. In attendance upon her fairy highness were the fisses Lugrin, E. Schl and Hayward, shose graceful bearing and pretty fairy ostumes added much to the pleasing pectacle.

"The chorus of fairies who followed in the train of the stately queen acted, and and and danced with effect and in a manner worthy of special praise and relecting much credit on those under betting much credit on those under the Misses Askew, Morrison, Hayward, Hall, Hitt, Wilson, Newbury, Nesbitt, Acton, Austin, Goward, Saunders, Colquhoun, Kitto, F. Kitto, Hibber, Russell and E. Russell. The fair over the more enhanced in the clever fairy dance rise the more enhanced in the clever fairy dance indersily different mones occasion. The 'Earls of Tollodar and Mountararat' were portrayed by Messrs, H. J. Cave and G. Phillips, respectively, each adding a certain pleasing individuality to his role, while, as train-bearer to the 'Chancellor,' few could carry out the part with more dignity and thorough conception of the role

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startling to read in the daily papers a few weeks since a statement by a Brighton Ritualistic vicar to the effect that in his church 10,000 confessions were heard dur-ing the year 1898, and that at the lowest

intend to hear the arguments in certain ritual cases which have been referred to them by the diocesan Bishops at Lambeth Palace, beginning on Monday, May 8, at 10 o'clock. The Archbishops will sit in the old Guard-room, which is very limited in point of space, though preferable in point of light and air to the library, where the total of light and air to the library, where the trial of the Bishop of Lincoln was held.

In May their baby was born. He was the diders.

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Romanizing caucus has gathered its forces in the Grafton Gallery, St. Paul's, and the Cannon-street Hotel. The rebellion has been formally announced and ecclesiastical gulars and Fifth regiment; after gulars and Fifth regiment; after arrangement made by the three consuls, thich he would have three cheers for and hastening the appointment and work of the commission as much as possible.

A high foreign official, speaking for Baron the second day he arrangement made by the three consuls, and return treaty and return the second has been formally announced and ecclesiastical anarchy proclaimed with all solemnity.

The Archbishops are menaced, the law is a consultation of the commission as much as possible.

A high foreign official, speaking for Baron defield, and every priest is henceforth to be defled, and every priest is henceforth to be his own Pope. The meeting of the 200 at Holborn Town-hall was only a preliminary skirmish. Lord Hallfax, the ecclesiastical Jack Cade, reserved himself for greater of discretion of the father confessor, as his own Pope. The meeting of the 200 at Holborn Town-hall was only a preliminary skirmish. Lord Hallfax, the ecclesiastical things. I know not if Canon Gore will declare himself absolutely unconscious of Canon-non-street Hotel. It is a great thing gained to have forced these gentlemen into the open. Those who have paid any attention to these matters have long been well acquainted with the nature and extent of this lawless conspiracy. But it suited the purpose of those whose duty it was to deal with it, partly from sympathy, mostly from cowardice, to maintain or feign an ignorance which absolved them from action. The blindness of the Galios of the Treasury Bench is conceivable, but that the

> However, there is now an end of all this subterfuge. No man can now be heard to say that lawlessness in the Church is a small affair or the work of a "few extreme men." It is, on the ontary, as I have some in the contrary, as I have some in the contrary as I have some in the con small affair or the work of a "few extreme men." It is, on the ontrary, as I have persistently maintained, the work of a powerful organization whose object is the subversion of the law of the national pointed within a day or two. He will be Church. In the face of the "statement thoroughly unbiased. The appointment of the English Church Union," set forth on at Washington, as the British member of the Samoan commission, is deemed satisated by the Samoan commission, is deemed satisated by the Samoan commission of the English Church Union," set forth on authority, that is a proposition which cannot any longer be denied. Lord Halifax and his confederates have delivered as and his confederates have from the minimizing cant of Episcopal The National Zeitung, reiterating the all leged illegality of the action of Admiral Kautz in Samoa, said. "Germany will have to strive by every diplomatic means to secure satisfaction, for this behaviour of secure satisfaction, for this behaviour of Admiral Kautz in contravention of the treaty."
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> Referring to the statement that the partment at Washington regards the department at Washington regards the enthronement of Tanus as fully in accordance with the treaty, which provides that

of the rules:-

greater reward and glory hereafter.

BLOWN OUT TO SEA.

January. In the duration of its bloom

monds. These are about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter, and are the seeds.

M. Kalish, managing owner of the

and Mrs. Scovill spent yesterday in the city, returning to Vancouver this morn-

C. D. Taprell, manager of the Hotel

Charles E. Herron, a

it is the greatest pain to own."

he English laity that no change was effected at the Reformation in the adminis-tration of the Church beyond the exclusion of the Papal authority-that the Crown and Parliament since the time of Henry VIII. have claimed and exercised no authority or jurisdiction over the National Church other than that which was used by their predecessors—is an historical impertinence which it would be an insult to the intelligence of your readers to waste time in refuting. Every schoolboy (as Macaulay

would have said) knows that it was by the lay Courts and the lay statutes from the date of the "Submision of the Clergy" that the work of the Reformation was accom-plished and maintained. But Lord Halifax ont only falsifies the history of the past but the facts of to-day.

Mr. Walter Walsh, writing to The Times on the spread of auricular confession in the Church of England, says:—On this subject many mistakes arise through the different meanings given to the word "confession."

Sincera alone that the trost flower grows, which so delighted the returned Asiatic traveller and botanist, John Bookwalter. He himself has found it growing not carried the far from the banks of the Yukon, below Circle City, blossoming freely through the frigid months of December and January. In the duration of its bloom

neanings given to the word falso well-instructed Protestant of know no well-instructed Protestant of the purpose of receiving what the Communion service terms "comfort or counsel," or in order that "by the ministry of God's word,"—which is very different from priest-are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the third or fourth are five in number, at the flower resembles.

"Knowest thou mot it long before this time?" cried Mother is chewppe. "I thought perhaps thou mightst be making it again," faltered Hermann. "Make wine in June? What sort of a map!" and Mother Schweppe laughed the presence of third parties, and does not imply an exhaustive examination into all ect to is the so-called Sacrament of Penfor the remission of the eternal punishment due to sins. And here I may remark that, if this so-called Sacrament be of Divine origin as the overwhelming majority of Ritualists teach, its use must be morally ulsory on all baptized Christians. If od has appointed this as His regular chanthose cases where a priest cannot be had, all sinners are bound to resort to it or risk all sinners are bound to resort to it or risk the loss of their souls. And, on the other hand, if the Sacrament of Penance is not of Divine origin it is, for forgiveness of sins, of no use whatever to anybody. That all sinners are bound to resort to it or risk the loss of their souls. And, on the other hand, if the Sacrament of Penance is not Divine origin it is, for forgiveness of sins, of no use whatever to anybody. That is no part of Christianity which is not of Divine origin. At a secret meeting of the Moly Cross, held on July 10, 1877, the late Rev. A. H. Mack-oncehic, a leading fatner confessor, said that he agreed with the opinion "that for those who are in mortal sin there is no way generally of obtaining pardon save in the Schotter of the Schetty of the Schotter of Hamilton and the latter of Toronto, are at the Driard. The next day the elders came to Months and their Schweppe's house. No one smiled and the interview was full of long situation. The most day the rest day the elders came to Months and their Schweppe's house. No one smiled and the interview was full of long situation. The most day the rest day the elders came to Months and the rest was full of long situation. The mone of the same down the street, an elder in front of her, and an ualistic confessional and that of the Church

Bearing this in mind, it was indeed

The Church Crisis.

This report gives statistics of confessions seard in the same church from 1887 to a sin from your confessor, however great or however shameful it is." (p. 5.)
"But, it may be, you do not know how to tell what you have done, it is so bad."

There was once a visitor who claimed nie

Bt that as it may. Herr Schweppe's daughter, Annie, bore the traits of noble German birth. She was a dark-haired,

a copy of which I enclose for your inspection. Those on page 27 are so grossly indecent that I believe if any father bolding High Church views knew that his wife, daughter, or sister, were to discuss thetropia as is evidently expected—with a bachelor, or even married, priest in the confessional, he would be inclined to kick him out of his house the next time he found him there. I do not say that he ought to kick him; I only affirm that he could not help doing of her beauty. Her mother gloated over it in secret. She loved Annie far word have santioned, but when the child was near she was silent and cold. The life of repressional only affirm that he could not help doing of her beauty. Her mother gloated over it in secret. She loved Annie far word as worth far more than a dimple.

The sorrows of exile killed. Herr Schusch as child, before she had grown so beautiful. Annie had never seen a mirror, and no one told her of her beauty. Her mother gloated over it in secret. She loved Annie far hought came to Hermann at the same moment. He dropped on his knees before the child. "Did they think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we than the degree when Annie had never seen a mirror, and no one told her of her beauty. Her mother gloated over it in secret. She loved Annie far before the child. "Did they think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we prove that he dropped on his knees as we think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we prove that he dropped on his knees as we think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we prove that he dropped on his knees are the child, before the child. "Did they think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we prove the child, before the child. "Did they think of our baby?" he whispered. I am we prove the child, we

of discretion) of the father confessor, as making. Men and women entered the church by different doors, and a line of sawdust box cuspidors marked off the ed by this self-same Society of the Holy Cross, the father's indignation would be increased tenfold. I do not affirm that every member of the S.S.C. possesses men's side of the house. But among the girls at the Amana Gasthaus were two persons who did not have the law of "The Priest in Absolution," but I do assert that each member is a piedged father Amana in their hearts. They were no confessor, and that in that society alone Amana girls, but came from outside, for there are nearly 400 of them who, by their membership, are actively supporting the confessional in its most extravagant and no Amanite would have permitted his daughter to be subjected to the gaze of the strangers in the Gast-haus. It was Madge and Nora, alas; who put all the

objectionable form.

Another little book still sold by the Somischief into Annie's mind. Ignorance of the Episcopate of the real condition of the Church which is under their charge is as profound as they profess the limits of bellef.

Ciety of the Holy Cross, under its alias of "A Committee of Ciergy," is "Pardon Yellow wheat fields, and the fragrance of grapevine blossoms on the wall half on sale for a great many years, 30 at least, intoxicated Annie as she leaned out of her to go with them to their "party. "The more pain and shame now, the And Annie stole away, and went-

eater reward and glory hereafter."

A ghostly little "party" it was, of Madge and Nora and Annie and only the wars of services." is the worst of sacrilege."

"To be most explicit in those sins which they sat in the glare of the oil-lamp reduced the glare three others, in the hotel kitchen, but as flector it seemed to Annie the wildes dissipation. Two sheepish young Ama-nites slouched on the bench at the side of the kitchen, nervously pulling their Part of the Temuca's Crew Have a straw hats over their faces if any one glanced at them. The third young man was entirely unlike these. There came near being another boating eyed and timorous, gazed at him in won-accident yesterday. The second mate der. He wore such clothes as fitted him; and three men of the ship Temuca had just landed the skipper of the vessel and were returning to the him to the ship that the same of the American Himself and the skipper of the vessel and of the American Himself and the skipper of the vessel and of the American Himself and the skipper of the vessel and timorous, gazed at him in wonder. He wore such clothes as fitted him; his ruddy hair was brushed back from his ears, not over them, in the fashion of the American Himself and the same of the same were returning to the ship when the strong wind and tide proved too much for them to contend against. Consequently in spite of their efforts they were while he regaled the company with music. Of that outrageous document, which is witz happened along and taking the boat ly. She had never before heard music dignified with the title of a "statement," in tow brought all safely back to Vic- of any kind, for the Amanites attached

mother's cottage, and he watched them all till Annie had disapeared through the

But why should the young Herr Doc or come to Mother Schweppe's cottage

man!" and Mother Schweppe laughed foudly and unmelodiously, much as one tent may recall by the efforts of his own memory aided by the questions of the priest. What Protestant Churchmen object to is the society of the control of the solution of th hand a bit of paper, and Annie, child though she was, hid herself among the grapevines before she dared to open it. "Thou art most beautiful; I love thee." That was all.

steamer Humboldt, was in the city on Sunday, on his way back to the Sound from Vancouver, where he had been at-After that it was easy for Annie t tending a meeting of shipping men. Mr. Kalish is well satisfied with the volume climb down by the grapevine from her window, and once she went alone with of this spring's northern business, and Hermann, far down the solitary railro God has appointed this as His regular channel of forgiveness of sins, excepting only those cases where a suler formula of forgiveness of sins, excepting only well-appointed boat is getting.

With the share of it that his fast and track. But Madge loved Hermann, too where the second of the suler forgiveness of sins, excepting only well-appointed boat is getting. in her way, and being jealous, she told Annie's mother.

church 10,000 confessions were heard during the year 1898, and that at the lowest figure he estimated that 24,000 confessions were heard in Brighton churches alone during the same year. From the 42nd official report for 1898 of the work carried on in that parish under the uame of "S. George's Mission," I learn that the number of confessions heard in St. Peter's Church, London Docks, during 1897 was 3,500 (p. 25).

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Was yestation. Here they found Hermann and Annie, "There was a brief storm of angry words. "We give you but one year to consider," said the long-faced chief elder. "You may never show your faces here." Vancouver, spent Sunday at the Driard.

again if you come not back within the A FINE SHOWING.

For hours they would amuse themselves watching him clasp a lead pencil in his chubby fingers. They cut off a lock of

Schweppe's life. Herr Tappan, too, was still trudging among his vegetables, when Hermann and Annie came back.

"It would have been a year to-morrow already," Herr Tappan said, stolidly; but his withered lips went trembling, and he embraced Hermann and Annie and blessed them. And Mother Schweppe paddled back to

her cellar with a sly smile, returning full-handed. "I have all this time since last autumn kept six bottles of wine for thee, Hermann," she said.

Vancouver and the subject of consider-to San Francisco; the Umatilla was in able litigation during her stay in British outward bound for San Francisco; the Columbia, arrived in the Royal Roads Boscowitz arrived from the Fraser to take on cannery supplies, and the colliers ing had considerable trouble with one of her engines on the way over from the Pearl of the Pacific. One passenger was landed from the steamer here, and the FREIGHTS DECLINE. officers of the ship brought no later particulars of the Chino-Japanese plantation war than were contained in the despatches concerning that difficulty that

FREIGHTS DECLINE.

Rain Falling Over California Makes a Difference in Rates. were sent out from San Francisco, save that upwards of twenty Japanese had been arrested, one of the injured Chinese had died, and further trouble was generally apprehended although martial law had been declared. She was still lying in

Sir: We will no doubt have grumbling

other persons and places that we can arrive at the conclusions that our posibeing rapidly carried in the direction of It was a mouth-organ which he played, but no matter. To Annie it was heaven-witz happened along and taking the boat ly. She had never before heard music. at the climate on the Pacific, if given the opportunity to compare their climate Seldom has an amateur company given a performance before a smaller and a more appreciative and more appreciati

the industry and producing power of the country is at a standstill, commerce by lake, river and gulf dormant and the given for blue-black hair:

whole country in the embrace of a merciless sub-arctic winter, and yet with cover the hair with it for three or four such drawbacks to progress there are evidences of prosperity on every hand, with many schemes of a progressive character floating in the commercial and political atmosphere awaiting crystallization. There are no would like to be mintions citizens who would like to be ministers of the crown, but let them compare their positions with that of Mr.
Sifton, and they will be thankful that
they are as they are, and not in Mr.
Sifton's shoes.

An Englishwoman in Georgetown, British Guiana, has established a booming business in the restaurant line. It is a combination of sound sense and genuine philanthropy. The originator of the scheme tion. There are no doubt many ambi-

TEACHING OF HISTORY.

But it should be remembered our public school system is based upon its being thus balancing the adverse tendencies, and this teaching of history so earnestly advocated by Dr. Pope, to be of any practical benefit—that is, so yenerable members of the community were dumfounded.

The whistle of an approaching train awoke them all to action. "Disobedience!" the chief elder cried, and all the elders hurried down the street to the railway station. Here they found Hermann way station. Here they found Hermann work is should be remembered our public school system is based upon its being thus balancing the adverse tendencies, and doing justice all around. The Western movement is idiotic, however, whether discover they had made a mistake.

RETIRING FROM THE TURF.

London, April 8—The Daily Telegraph says to-day: "An accident to W. K. B.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. V. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

Annie looked down at her blue calico gown and her rough shoes. "What have they done for us?" she cried.

Sail Craft at Victoria Yesterday.

> March Shipping Reviewed-Boscowitz Picks Up Drifting Boat.

There was quite a gathering of ships in the Roads and about the outer wharves yesterday and on Sunday. A strong southwesterly breeze brought a fleet of four sailers up the Straits, including the overdue nitrate ship Temuca from South America or more recently from San Francisco. The ship had a very hard passage from Iquiqui. She got wifhin 300 miles of the Cape when the heavy storm struck her the heavy storm struck her and neces-sitated her return as far as 'Frisco for repairs. She had her foretopmast, jib-boom and top-gallant mast carried away in the gale, which were renewed when chubby fingers. They cut off a lock of his baby hair and saved it in the Bible.

"Whom does the baby look like, Annie?" asked Hermann, carelessly, one day.

"Like you did when you were a baby."

"Like you did when you were a baby." Francisco just a fortnight ago. She was berthed at the old outer wharf by the tug Lorne, but was brought into the Roads by the American tug Tyee. The Temuco is an interesting craft, manned almost entirely by swarthy looking Chilians. She hails now from Valparaiso but came originally from Boston where she was britten. she was built many years ago and was known until the Chilians bought her iree years back as the Independencia. As for the other newly arrived merchantmen, the British ship British General, Capt. Thomas, was towed into port by the American tug Pioneer and goes to Chemainus to load lumber for Australia; the Hawaiian ship Star of Russia is from Honolulu and bound for Departure Bay for coal; and the American bark Alex. McNeil is here to load at the Sav. Bay for coal; and the American bark Alex. McNeil is here to load at the Sayward mill, having been towed in from Port Townsend by the American tug Holyoke. She was left in Esquimalt, there being no tug available to bring her into the harbor until to-day. In addition to these vessels the Manauense arrived after completing her first younge ARRIVES FROM HONOLULU.

The steamship Manauense, formerly of

FREIGHTS DECLINE.

Shipping business during March is thus lescribed in R. P. Rithet & Co.'s monthy circular: "Taking the month over here has been a slight decline in grain freights, but owners are inclined to hold the Roads last evening, awaiting orders.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

OR in view of the light supply of tonnage and the prospect of a good surplus for export. Recent bounteous rains, extending over the entire state of California have made a wonderful difference of the control of the c off in view of the light supply of tonand discontent in all climes and in all there has been some business at 30s. to ages, and it is only by comparison with ber freights are better, and under the im-proved conditions there is not now so

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

toria. The Boscowitz had been up the Fraser loading tin for the northern canneries and at the time was coming to the outer wharf to complete her cargo. She could not load all offering, and in the evening when she sailed north every available foot of freight and cabin space was occupied, there being a large swarm of Chinese aboard besides a full compliment of saloon passengers. The latter included Mrs and Miss Todd.

AT THE HOTELS.

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A. D. Haskell, who recently returned for several days, says that it is not in Siberia alone that the frost flower grows, which so delighted the returned Asiatic that so the condant of the condant of the condant of the condant of the conduction that and would come to the conclusion that month of April would most likely be cured of grumbling forever as to weather and would come to the conclusion that and would come to the conclusion that all a loaf at home was better than a whole one east of the Rocky Mountains, with two feet of snow and the country in the firm grasp of King Frost, and in the the city the sidewalks a sheet of ice dangerous to life and limb.

A. D. Haskell, who recently returned from Dawson and was at the Dominion for the player, conscience-smiltren, ceased his melody.

Annie had thought. He had, not so very half a loaf at home was better than a whole one east of the Rocky Mountains, with two feet of snow and the country in the firm grasp of King Frost, and in the their grasp of King Frost, and in the their grasp of King Frost, and in the the city the sidewalks a sheet of ice dangerous to life and limb.

A. D. Haskell, who recently returned from Dawson and was at the Dominion of the conduction that a loaf at home was better than a whole one east of the Rocky Mountains. With two feet of snow and the country in the firm grasp of King Frost, and in the tire was in the firm grasp of King Frost, and in the tire was not a crowled and feet are small, and, above all, there we are in the beginning of April with two feet of snow and limb.

The women of Persia are

Make a paste of powdered indigo leaves; cover the hair with it for three or four hours; upon taking it off the hair turns dark green, but within a short time it turns blue-black. About once a month this process of hair-dressing must be repeated.

As the women of the lower classes usual-

I send you a short description of Victoria from the C. P. R. guide book found on every train. It is very creditable indeed, coming from a company supposed not to love us—but I do not believe in any ill-feeling—if it existed once, it has passed away. You might publish this in another issue.

VICTORIAN.

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TEACHING OF HISTORY Success house, as it is called, are in flourishing condition. The head cook is flood is daintly cooke Sir: I notice that after the public meeting upon the subject, the elaborate customers are of nearly all nationalities,

London, April 8.—The Daily Telegraph says to-day: "An accident to Arum, Mrs. Langley's most successful horse, will make necessary her with-drawal from all his engagements. As turf misfortunes it will probably close her racing career.

# **BOARD OF ALDERMEN**

President McKinley Formally

extend his tour thus far. although there is an impression current that a clause in the constitution of the republic prevents. The other interesting feature of last might's council session was the killing of the ire limits amendment by-law, after this section being considered seriating, all save the third clause was adopted, this section being tabled for one week's several deadlocks and numerous expedients on the part of the friends of a redefinition of the limits to secure at least a portion of their plan. It is now anticipated that a special amendment to the same by-law will be brought forward, frame residences being erected, with special consent of the oldermen, between the Sunday closing by-law, it still stands over, with consent of its introducer, A!d. Beckwith; while the project of the con-

stage by the presentation of the requisite with reference to the old c o the old cemetery Quadra street, H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P. wrote the council to say that as a result of correspondence between the city council and the government in 1884, the government had built a new fence around this neglected property and the trees had the understanding that the city would of Canada from A. H. Menzies and 150 of Canada from Salt Spring, Galiano, order. Mr. Helmcken asked that this veves a request for a mail sub-time.

solidation of the civic debt is advanced a

The mayor pointed out that the city had no ownership in this property, and had no ownership in this property, and Sidney and the Sa2nich railway.

the corporation could not be expected to maintain it.

Ald Humphrey thought that Mr. Helmcken was out in his reckoning. It was in 1894 that the old graveyard was MacGregor and Stewart.

And the game to the council in the council in order that the request might be encouncil in tution was thereupon adopted cordially inviting Mr. McKinley to pay a visit also MacGregor and Stewart. was in 1894 that the old graveyard was put in order by the city, at a cost of \$150 A second petition from P. R. Brown or thereabouts, the government contribution of and 109 other heavy property owners of the city requested the presentation of a ing to the cost. He was quite willing the city requested the presentation of a that something should be done toward by-law for the consolidation of the civic City Solicitor Mason, on being appealed to for information, informed the board tion being moved by Ald. Hayward and

that the title of the property in question adopted

at may be necessary in connection with ald. Brydon e gas or water mains be carried out as stand as now. soon as possible; also that a surface water drain be laid on Fort street, from Douglas to Government, with necessary gullies and branches, at an estimated boxt, exclusive of 530 feet of 8-inch pipe on hand, of \$250.

ous expedition being tabled for one week's Ald. Hayward was anxious to know

what the engineer was doing with respect to Kingston street and was assured that the work was not being overlooked.

Ald. Humphrey observed that a new sidewalk was badly needed on Belcher street, up to Government House.

The mayor pointed to Belleville street as another thoroughfare in need of attention.

Ald. Cameron-Then there are parts of Government street.
Ald. Williams—And Menzies street But the mayor called a halt. He

could not remember so many suggestions, he said, and the aldermen should let him have their ideas in writing if they wished special streets looked after by the engi-A petition to the Postmaster-General

veyed a request for a mail subsidy such as would assure a daily steamer service between those islands and Victoria, via

that the title of the property in question is still vested in the crown. About two years ago Ald. Stewart had suggested that the government convey the old cemetery to the city, and that the corporation assume its maintenance. Nothing had been done, however, although the government of the day had expressed a willingness to make the conveyance to the city.

The mayor proposed that Mr. Helmcken be informed that the city cannot take any action in the premises, the property belonging to the crown.

This method of disposing of the matter

limits to embark in important business Pennock Is Ald, Brydon thought the limits should

Ald. MacGregor concurred and held that it would be manifestly unfair to permit a wooden building to be run up beside a compulsory-built brick block, to increase the fire risk and insurance rate of the more expensive building.

mistake," he said, "why not reconsider the vote. It would only be fairness."

The Mayor did not know that this could be done and referred to the city solicitor, whereupon points of order and practice passed back and forward, thick and fast Finally it was discovered that and fast. Finally it was discovered that the Mayor had counted the disputed division, whereas by the rules this duty devolves upon the clerk.

So the motion went back to the vote and was lost on the tie. Half a dozen other attempts to break the deadlock fared similarly, until finally Ald. Stewart's original schedule was lost and nothing being left in the new by-law it expired naturally. A subsequent resolution that the committee rise without reporting was carried by 6 to 4. Ald. Brydon, Beckwith and Kinsman took occasion before the adjournment to complain of the manner in which street work is decided upon, the city engineer directing a larger expenditure under the head of maintenance and repair account than the council deals with under the

of new works. The Mayor also referred to the ing to Tacoma in August of the President of the United States, and a resolu-

# Mishap.

Three Men From Victoria Schooner Drowned off West

Coast. Reports from Alberni and Other

Coast Camps--Passengers property belonging to the crown.

This method of disposing of the matter did not meet with Ald. Hayward's approval. He thought some respect should be shown by the city to the last resting place of the old pioneers. He suggested that Mr. Helmcken's communication be referred to the cemetery committee, and thought that if the government would convey the property the city might very

The members of the council and 1,004 others, urging the members of the council because of the council to give loyal support to Ald. Beckwith's Sunday closing by-law, now at its second reading stage.

The petition was placed in the table with other communications on the same subject until such time as the by-law is again under consideration.

A report came next, from the fire war-

men are much anxiety will be felt by friends of all those aboard the Mary Taylor. The schooner reported a catch of 101 skins, while the Minnie had 202 skins when seen in Dodge's Cove.

Among the arrivals on last night's steamer was N. Campbell, from Clayoquot, who brings from the mines at that place some rich samples of ore Col.

Not Guilty.

Charge of Stealing

Invited to Pay Victoria

a Visit.

"2. Regarding the communication from Major G. W. McKean, desiring the return of boom-chains used in connection with the raft of piles for Rock Bay bridge—as it would be unsafe to seem them by means of rope, I would respect the amount asked for, via., \$56.98.

The Fire Limits Amendment By-Law Meets Its

Fate.

The mayor and corporation of the city of Victoria at their regular meeting last evening decided by resolution to extend a contain last of the consumment of the city of Victoria at their regular meeting last evening decided by resolution to extend a formal and cordinal invitation to President McKinley to visit Victoria on the occasion of his contemplated trip to the Northwest coast this autumn. Similar action is also reported to have been taken last night by the Vancouver city council, and British Columbians will join learning to the United States may see his way to extend his tour thus far, although there is an impression current that a clause in a impression current that a clause in a nimpression current that a clause in a nimpression current that a clause in a supersided provided the containing the communication from Mis. For the master to such a such a contain the following sidewalk, at an estimated cost of \$45.00 feet, at an estimated cost of \$45.00 feet, at an estimated cost of \$45.00 feet, and so the provided and east of \$40.00 feet and been adopted in boom time and without sound reasons and which determined any citizens from improving or realising and facilities with a declaration that he desired that the advocates for restricted fire limits advocates for restricted fire limits advocates for restricted fire limits have a superficient of the throughout and the sparently would not stand and which apparently would not stand the fact of the fac and having confidence in Fred. he thought this transaction, was all right. He had the diamond when Mr. Stoddart told him of the loss of the ring, but did not connect the two.

The addresses of counsel and the charge of the judge were brief.

This morning the grand jury will make their presentment, and the Nunn perjury case, adjourned from yesterday on ac-count of the illness of the defendant, and the case of the Indian Sonyer, charged with attempting murder, will be called. The case of Ah Chui, charged with cutting and wounding William Russell in a gambling house, will come up at the end of the assize, the crown not yet having been able to secure their material withesses.

The Sonyer case is not likely to last long, the only witnesses being Mr. Jones, who was cut with an axe, the police officers to whom Sonyer made a statement, and the prisoner himself. The attempt at murder was made at Hall's Crossing,

been received—is reported by the steamer wild thought that if the government would convey the property the city might very well undertake to keep it in decent order. His Worship did not see how the city could derive any benefit from such an arrangement.

Ald, Humphrey was in accord with all the ebservations of Ald. Hayward, and held that eventually the old cemetery would become a valumble piece of property.

The cemetery committee will present a report on the subject in accordance with Ald. Hayward's suggestion.

From Rev. W. G. H. Ellison came a letter proposing that the council adopt a resolution to the effect that public notice be given that on and after May 1, 1899, the old Craigflower road be closed—and that this action be taken. It was announced that a petition in this regard would shortly be presented to the council, and Rev. Mr. Edlison's communication was accordingly tabled for consideration in conjunction with this petition.

George Noot applied for the position of foreman at Beaver lake, briefly stating.

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is qualifications and experience.  The mayor held that the engineer maining time of the session. Three	G. H. Hayes with a mining engineer	Straw, per bale 600 75	Effective of all Known	P.S.—I have not been in the habit of	
ping responsible for the work in hand lour conflicting suggestions as to change	or arrived at his camp just as the Willapa left. E. J. Short, of Granite Creek		Spring Medicines.	collecting testimonials for many years.	
e should have the selection of his fore- advised that none at all be made	on mine, was a passenger on the last trin	Barley, per ton	opining medicines.	but have relied on my reputation and with the short time at my disposal it	Sati F
the council being of the same opinion "I think the best think we can d		Bran, per ton 28 00@ 30 00 Middlings 25 00		would be impossible to do myself justice	
he application was finally referred to they are"	as work in earnest on his claim and on the next trip half a dozen horses will be sent	Ground feed (Cal.) per ton 25 00@ 26 00		in such manner. C.B.S.	S IM E
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recting attention to an ener desired as at present defined were unreasonal	oly	Cabbage, per Ib	——————————————————————————————————————	nor-General's medal, having taken first	
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ne and M C Roynard requesting thems. He also emphasized the necess	ty   The	Hay (baled) per top 15	Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., a leading professor in the celebrated Dort	Welland canal under Thomas Munro,	Martin, 1
the construction of a drain to carry off paint factory that Mr. Pendray propose drainage from the honses in the	ne ed	Eggs (Island), per doz 9 00@ 13 00 Eggs (imported), per doz 20	mouth Medical College, first prescribed what is now known in every home of the	on the Hamilton waterworks	
the drainage from the houses in the civily of Oak Bay avenue and Foul ay road.			civilized world as Paine's Colors of the	Active Practice, Etc.—July, 1884-Sept	
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## CAPT. McCALLUM DEAD. letired Army Officer Passed Away

Colwood Yesterday Morning.

The death occurred at Colwood yesterday of Capt. Arthur Edward McCallum, a retired officer of the British army, who had resided here for about 15 years, the greater part of the time on his farm at Colwood. The deceased had been ailing for some time. He had led a very active life, and even since coming to British Columbia has taken considerable interest in the affairs of the country.

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING. Parishioners of St. Barnabas Place on Record Their Appreciation of Rev. J. B. Haslam.

The annual Easter vestry meeting of St. Barnabas' church was held Monday evening, the rector-elect, Rev. E. G. Miller, in he chair, with a very large attendance of parishioners. The church wardens presented their report and financial statement for the past year, which was a very satisfactory one, and most encouraging for the lished future. The report was duly accepted.

unanimously: and the prisoner himself. The attempt at murder was made at Hall's Crossing, on the E. & N. railway. According to Mr. Jones' story, he was picking a grouse in the woodshed, and hearing a noise in the store, went in. The next thing he knew was when he found himself lying on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood. Sonyer says he and Jones had an argument over change, and Jones attacking him with an axe, he struck him in self-lefched and then took the contents of the till.

There was nobody around at the time but two tramps who had been in the vicinity were arrested on suspicion but discharged. The mystery might never have been solved had not Sonyer, who was never known to work, come to the city and spent about \$50\$ in finery for a woman. Some time after he was arrested he told the story as above. The case was tried at Nanaimo at the fall assizes and Sonyer was found guilty, but was granted a new trial by the minister of justice.

At the request of Messrs. Helmcken and Potts, for the defence, the venue was changed to Victoria.

THE RETAIL MARKETS. Resolved: That this meeting of the

respectively.

The following officers were duly elected:
Rector's warden, E. E. Wooton; people's
warden, J. Wertbow; church committee,
Messrs. H. P. Johnson, G. Berridge, F. T.
Turner, S. E. B. King, H. Allnutt, T.
Elkington, H. O. Litchfield, A. E. Whitaker, G. W. Hodgson and P. A. Babington;

er, G. W. Hodgson and P. A. Babington; lay representatives to the Anglican synod for three years, Messrs. E. E. Wooton, W. Ridgway-Wilson, H. O. Litchfield and T. Elkington Elkington.

The Bishop of the Diocese will hold the service of induction of the rector-elect Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

# Fountain of Health and New Life

Cecil Smith

City Council Make Another Toronto Man Their Third Choice.

manic votes and the Mayor's to three the proposal of the Port Angeles & East-

Majesty.

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dian Pacific railway.

To the last mentioned name Ald. Williams yesterday took exception on grounds similar to those which he raised when the choice of Mr. Kerr was under consideration.

Other of the aldermen with the lesson of the Ferguson experience before their eyes, suggested that no definite appoint-ment should be made until the genuineness of the testimonials was fully estab-

Ald. Kinsman jocularly advised in this Upon a motion to suspend the standing connection that the new incumbent had orders, which was granted, the following and an equal right to know what manner of an equal right to know what manner of resolutions were discussed and carried men were employing him, and proposed that a group-photograph—or better still a composite picture—of the city council should be sent to the gentleman in To onto.

Despite this little pleasantry the alder man saw force in the point that had been raised and the appointment was made conditional upon the authenticity of Mr. Smith's credentials being satisfactorily established.
The appointee's list of testifying friends is a very long one and he claims

to have had an extensive and varied experience in practice as a civil and railway engineer.
Fuller particulars of the meeting yes terday are not available for publicati in consequence of the council having repudiated the open door policy that is the hope of the British realm.

Appended is the application of the new ppointee with the accompanying memoranda:

To the Mayor and Council, City of Victoria, B.C.: Gentlemen: I hereby respectfully apfor the position of city engineer of Victoria, now declared vacant. I ap pend a memorandum of the training and experience I have had in civil engineer ing eminent engineers to substantiate my statements, and for reference as to my character, ability and integrity: Wm. T. Jennings, C.E., Toronto president Can. Soc. C. E., formerly city engineer of Toronto and chief engineer of many works for C. P. R.

Prof. H. T. Borey, C. E., Montreal, Prof. H. T. Borey, C. E., Montreal, Que., dean of the engineering faculty of McGill University and professor of civil engineering.

Hugh D. Lumsden, C. E., Toronto, Que., chief engineer of surveys and con-

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Thomas Monro, C.E., Coteau Landing, Que., engineer of Soulanges canal and past president Can. Soc. C. E.

J. C. Bailey, C.E., Toronto, Ont., chief engineer of many Ontario railways, but now the old for active practice. now too old for active practice.

I would also refer to Wm. A. Carlyle, of Rossland, B.C., late provincial mineralogist of British Columbia, and to M. H. McLeod, superintendent Crow's Nest Pass division of C. P. R. I can only say that should my applica-tion be favorably received I will use my utmost efforts to fulfil my duties honorably and assiduously to the best interests

ments; testing of various materials of construction and lectures on same; (the University has extensive testing laboratory); descriptive geometry; drawing, etc. Owing to excessive pressure of arduous mental work, and finding a sedentary life undesirable I voluntarily resigned the position to enter active practice again. For Engineer.

again.

During my university work I had contributed various articles, papers, etc., to technical societies and journals, had received degree Ma. E. from McGill University, was assistant engineer on Montreal harbor commission, May to Sept., 1894, under John Kennedy, C.E., and am now publishing a work (Can. Engineer, Toronto) on railway engineering.

Active Practice.—March, 1898-Jun., 1899, locating engineer, C. P. R., on surveys, Toronto to Sudbury, 120 miles; plans, estimates, etc. plans, estimates, etc.

Feb., 1899, have recently entered the service of city of Toronto as assistant

the city engineer. I have been a member for ten years of Canadian Society Civil Engineers, and last year was a member of the council.
CECIL B. SMITH.

ENDORSE THE SCHEME.

Railway Section of the Committee of Fifty on the Angeles Proposition.

The railway committee of the Committee of Fifty have prepared a report on ern Railway Company to give Victoria ferry connection. The report follows:
Victoria, April 12, 1899.
To the Committee of Fifty:
Gentlemen: Your sub-committee No.

duly met on the evening of the 11th inst. to consider the proposition made by the Port Angeles & Eastern Railway Co., and desire to report that we are favorably impressed with their proposal and hereby endorse the undertaking of a transcontinental connection via Angeles and that your committee are using active grounds and hope to be in a position to report favorably at the next meeting of

committee. The officials of the Port Angeles & Eastern Railway Co. express their wil ingness to come here and meet the Comnittee of Fifty to explain and give any information they might require as to their financial standing and ability to construct the road and all matters genrally appertaining to the Port Angeles

Eastern railway.
Respectfully submitted,
N. SHAKESPEARE. Chairman Committee No. 5. PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

According to an abstract handed to us by dessrs. Trethewey and Brittain from the Inited States Patent Office Gazette for the reek ending March 28, 1899, 429 patents week ending March 28, 1889, 429 patents were issued to citizens of that country; 2 to Austria-Hungary; 1 to Belgium; 9 to Canada; 1 to Denmark; 15 to England; 7 to France; 16 to Germany; 1 to Junaica; 1 to Netherlands; 1 to Switzerland; 2 to Victoria; and 1 to Western Australia.

One hundred and forty-seven of the above patents were assigned before the grants were made.

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Trade-marks and prints were issued as follows: 1 to Canada, 1 to France, 1 to Germany and 2 to Victoria, Australia.



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Peace and

Manife

By Associated Press. Manila, April 14.-(7 Lawton is marching no between the hills and army gunboats Nanida Bay abreast of his tre is retreating northwor On Wednesday the Paghanian and conce bun at the mouth of leaving two companies regiment to guard the river the troops march found it deserted. Fu been dropped in the fli was scattered along

into the hills. Major Weisenberge were sent forward to I in the afternoon. The of rebels in some thick corded splendid coveris the North Dakota reg and two wounded. tw dying after being br church where Father listered the sacrament. The main body of the while at dinner at Lon ing and advanced to sharpshooters. A sco running into the hills. Bay at the beginning of the hills, making then

enemy.
The Americans enter at sunset without meet sistance. Twenty un-bearing copies of the pr United States Philip which they had someh afterwards released and lines with bundles of distribute.

The Fourth cavalry Cruz. Two companies regiment are at the m two are at Pasingha and one of the Fourt four of the North D at San Antonio. General Lawton is guna de Bay and the San Antonio. The co pied is thickly populat

TRAVEL IN THE VICTO

Index to Population --- Assassin Pur to Vanco

From Our Own Corresp Vancouver, April 14. of receipts of the B. C Co. for February, just that Victoria as usual from passengers, the three cities in which th ates being as follows: Vancouver, \$5,236; a: \$4,923. There has been tension of the lighting couver, where the recei showed an increase of same month last year, \$9,558, while Victoria 1 \$852 to \$5.865. The total company for the monti and the operating expens ing a handsome net I The aggregate gross ear 1 to the end of Februa \$274,423; for 1898-9, 83 gregate net profit from gregate net profit from end of February, 1897 1898-9, \$148,096, an inc

Medicine for Sir Charles Tupper in day stated that his spaffairs would be followhich will give Mr. Sifthink about for some tin first speech," he said, "w canter and some imp to come. Next time Miget off so easily."

Sir Hibbert also statement would be very treating from their u regarding the Deadma Their action in practice so valuable a site to men was ill-timed and

Verdict for The case of Taggart Record, of Victoria, F. Taggart sued Mr. tor of the Record, fer ment in the Record trunning a bucket awarded Taggart \$50

Assassin Aft Assassin After Some 1,000 Chinamer lecture delivered to-night famous reformer. They out the lecture with the ing with great attention ing the slightest sign of approval at the remarks who was seated dur