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THE BRIAZILITAN QUARREL

Portugal's Action is Generally Sustained -Brazil Protests.

TELY PURE

Rio de Janeiro, May 16 -- President Peixoto's action in severing diplomatic relations with Portugal has been unanimously approved by congress. The Brazilian minister at Lisbon was withdrawn because the Portuguese government ignored Brazil's demand for satisfaction on account of Portugal's granting an asylam to the Brazilian rebels. The Portuguese minister has already received his passport from the president, and will prob-ably leave for Lisbon in a few days on the Portuguese cruiser Alfonzo de Albuquerque. A dispatch from Rio Grande lo Sul says that General Saraiva with 4000 insurgent troops is nearing the Brazilian government forces, and that a great battle is imminent.

London, May 16 .- The documents bearng on the rupture between Brazil and Portugal will be published to-morrow. It is shown by the documents that Count Paratray, the Portuguese minister at Rio de Janeiro assured the Brazilian refugees aboard the Portuguese cruisers Mindello and Alfonzo de Albuquerque should not be landed at a foreign port. Brazil continued to protest against Portugal's sourse in protecting the refugees, although France, Italy and Austria urged Brazil not to insist on their surrender. Great Britain also supported Portugal. After the refugees escaped from the Portuguese vessels the commander of the Portuguest squadron nearly embroiled it tugal and the Argentine Republic by recapturing some of the fugitives from an Argentine vessel.

GOT LEAVE TO WED.

Consul-General of France, to Marry a Chicago Belle.

Chicago, May 17 .- The marriage of M. Francois Edmond Bruwaert, consul-gen-eral of France, and officer of the Legion of Honor, which takes place in this city this evening, will be noteworthy from the fact that M. Bruwaert is the first official of the French government in this coun-try to bind himself in the bonds of matrimony since the French government issued its decree that none of its officials should marry foreign subjects without first obtaining the permission of the government, under penalty of being dropped from the diplomatic or consular service, as the case might be.

This ukase was issued a few weeks ago, immediately after the marriage of M. Patenotre, the French ambassador at Washington, and Miss Elverson of Philalelphia. It was said at the time that the order was issued because the French government was displeased in this alli-ance, although this was afterwards denied. However this may be it was necessary for Consul-General Bruwaert to obtain permission of the government as a preliminary to taking his bride to the altar to-night.

The bride is Miss Susan A. King, ughter of Mrs. J. and the wedding will be quietly celebrated at her home. The honeymoon will be spent in Washington, and theace the couple will go to Paris.

torn and may die. The scene created John Kelly, the suspected stage robber who was arrested on Saturday, will be taken to Angeles camp to-day for further identification. It is stated that

the Wells, Fargo detectives have discov-ered that Kelly was absent from this city at the time the Angeles camp stage W28 Charles Randall arrived from New

OF MAKING HIS SUBJECTS MISERABLE York to-day on a wager, having made the journey in 100 days, walking the en tire distance. Randall was to comple Good Example of the Preposterous ness of Monarchy-A Whole People the trip in 97 days and consequently has lost the wager. He leaves here on the next steamer for Hong Kong and will Made Uncomfortable by the Acts of a King-Fampering With the Constiwalk across Asia and Europe to Liver pool. This trip is also the result of wager and the pedestrian has two years

n which to finish his tramp. The United States circuit court of rp Belgrade, May 21 .- King Alexander, y royal decree, has abolished the con-itution of 1888 and restored that of peals to-day reversed the decision of United States District Judge Morrow in stitution of the king the right to ap-point one-third of the members of the who was refused a landing because his chamber of deputies. This abrogates name was not incorporated in the name of the firm of which he claimed to be utin de liste system and the secret All laws under the 1888 coustscrutin de liste system and ballot. An invoked. The premier has already made a ruling similar to that of tution are revoluted to form a new cabinat. Judge Morrow. The court of appeals to The skuptschina will be immediately dis- which the Chinese appealed, decided that Lee Kan is undoubtedly a merchant and

Radicals are intensely excited over the has an interest in the business as claim-action of the king. The decree was read ed, and is therefore entitled to land. the troops to-day, and a number of Judge Morrow's decision is reversed and a litary officers whose loyalty was sus- the case is remanded. ected have been retired, while many of radical leaders, fearing arrest, have

CANADA'S CAPITAL.

Minister Bowell Advised of Departure of the Australian Delegates. Thomas Donaldson Is Saddled With the

Westminster Penitentiary Enquiry -A Well-Known Victoria

Philadelphia, May 21.-The rebuff giv en to "Gen." Coxey by the Glover club on Thursday night is still the talk of the Case in Court. Quaker city. Elements puite foreign to Ottawa, May 21.-Sir George Dibbs, e ideas of its originators have gradu premier of New South Wales, cabled to Its Minister Bowell that the delegates for ounders, including Moses P. Hanly, Royal Merrill, Julius Chambers, Thomas the Ottawa conference sailed to-day from

Jackson, Charles R. Deacon and W. B. Sydney for Vancouver. An order-in-council has been passed Merrill, would never have made such a mistake as to ask Coxey to their board. The query propounded in every Philaproviding for the issue of a commission to Mr. Justice Drake to inquire into the club to-day is, "Who invited affairs of the Westminster penitentiary. He is instructed to make a thorough Not a Cloverite will open his mouth, but it is asserted that the responsibility of coaxing Coxey away from the Belleinvestigation into the causes of the existng dissensions there.

vue was put upon Thomas Donaldson, and the assumption is quite general that he asked the "Commonwealer" to be his in the case of Mylins v. Jackson from British Columbia. A. L. Belyes appeared for Mylius.

No man in modern times has been saddled with as heavy a load of responsibil-BULLET PROOF CLOTH. ity as Thomas Donaldson, for he was redited with having organized the New York reception to Mr. Blaine at which Dr. Burchard made the unfortunate speech, "Rum, Ron misst and Reteilion" The Material Cannot be Made into Gar-

ments. May 21.-The builet preof

associated with a blunder of the Cokey what limited by the fact that the cloth cannot be converted into wearing apparel. It is of such thickness and composition A TOWN FOR SALE. that it does not lend itself to cutting and

THE SHADOW OF DISSOLUTION The Imperial Parliament to Resume To-Day-The Coming Election.

> The Agitation Against the House of Lords-Opinions of Several Peers.

London, May 19 .- Parlament will resume its siltings on Monday under the shadow of a dissolution. Sir William Harcourt, the government leader in the house, has informed the leaders of the McCarthyite section of the Irish party that the general election will probably take place in July, and other Liberal authorities have conveyed similar infor mation. Mr. Richard Hall Dane, M.P., who is Lord Rosebery's factorum, in a speech to his constituents to-day also predicted an early dissolution, and added

curred ere now in order to have the election of such a majority as would stamp unmistakably the desire of the country to pass the government measures without further hindrance. While the opinion is general that dissolution is imminent, not one of the best informed members of the Liberal party knows whether the government will attempt to carry the clauses of the budget, the registration bill and the evicted tenants'

before the appeal to the country. Indeed, the ministers themselves do not know. If the present feeble majority would persistently adhere to the govermment; the session would be prolonged unitil all the important bills, including the measure for the disestablishment of the church in Wales, would be passed by the house of commons and sent up to the house of lords for rejection, but the possibility of defeat lurks in every dittile fragments. The result was a comproposal submitted by the government to the popular legislative body. An electo-ral struggle may be precipitated at any moment, and all that the ministers can The do is to wait and prepare for it. The coming anti-lords conference in Leeds will sound the trumpet of battle. The cabinet are resolved to make the question of the survival of the house of lords as it is at present constituted the first plank in their election platform. This assurance has caused the National Liberal Federation to take action to obtain from all constituencies picked delegates the cabinet have very reluctantly given the lower edge 42 inches, beveiled off to The supreme court to day was engaged their consent to the adoption of a bold a minimum thickness of 9 inches. It and determined policy in opposition to was nickel steel, forged by hydraulic the house of lords, but the majority of pressure and Harveyized. the ministers are thoroughly convinced that further Liberal legislation is impossible unless the upper house is controll-

not so to the upper house. Though the feet per second and struck the plate resolution has the sametion of the cabi about a foot to the right of the centre. net, it will fall very short of satisfying the Radicals; but in government circles When the smoke cleared away there was an exclamation of surprise from it is believed that such a change the spectators. Abou

ting everywhere in the kingdom and deal a mortal blow to the sport of racing. The support given by Lord Ripon, secettary of state for the colonies, to the demand of the Dominion of Canada that the edict requiring Canadian cattle to be slaughtered upon landing be with-Apoplexy Cuts Off the Noted drawn has raised a feeling of expectancy that these restrictions will be removed before the reopening of trade for the coming season. The Canadian authors WHILE ATTENDING THE THEATRE ties here have reason to believe that the period of special examination of Canadiinicattle ordered by the board of trade stricken on Saturday Night, Dies on will terminate in June. With the cessa tions of the regulations concerning Ca-nadian cattle the embargo on cattle from

Sunday Afternoon - He Began to Write When Very Young-List of His Celebrated Novels-A Career Full of Ac. tivity and Success.

Litterateur

Lord George Hamilton has been select ed to preside at the banquet to be given homor of the United States cruise Chicago next Thursday. A souvenir book is being prepared which will conillustrations and phototain artistic graphs of Admiral Erbel. Captain Mainvitation cards and band pro are illuminated with the flags of the Un-

saying, "Blood is thicker than water." THE ARMOR CRACKED.

the Test. Washington, D. C., May 19.-With a roar and shock that made the earth tremble the navy pet, the 12 inch rifle, hurled its 850 pound projectile against the eighteen inch thick micket steel Harveyized plate, the most powerful ever tried, at the proving ground to-day, and tore the thirty-three tons of steel into plete surprise for all the experts and a sad blow for the Bethlehem Steel Company, for unless they can do better with their next plate they will lose the \$300,-000 represented by the group of armor plate of which the sample tried to-day was the test piece. The plate submitted to test was No. 5-107 B, representing 613 tons of side armor intended for the battleship Indiana and made by the Bethiehem Steel Company. It weighed 33 1-4 tous and cost about \$15,000. In shape it was obtomg, 16 feet long by 7 1-2

A thirteen inch rifle, the largest in na Journal for 'Men and Women," which val use, was to be fired against it, but has a wide circulation, and of which he was sole proprietor and editor. In November, 1884, Mr. Yates published the plate was found to be too narrow to ed and these gentlemen are heartily en rapport with the popular feeling. The principal resolution which will engage the maximum of ordnance construction, was b. principal resolution which will conference attention of the unti-bods conference will propose the limitation of the veto name of the veto handred fest. The projectie, a Carpen-ter amor piercer, weighing 350 pounds and driven by 760 1-4 pounds of Du-nerternet. and Experiences," an autobiography, which has gone through four editions. Mr. Yates was in 1884 indicted for libel on the Earl of Lonsdale, and was senyears old next July had he lived.

LOATHSOME MARGARINE.

PART 1.

sake, writhed under the enforced suppres-**YATES DEAD** sion of political discussion and grumbled. at the summary manner in which the British cut down the debate. Lamerdin

and the miner mayor, Calvignac, who has the French socialist habits of expansive oratory, were stricken with amazement by the English proposal of a three-minute

imit on speeche The suppressed irritation at the oratory of several sittings broke out in the demonstration which ended in the with-

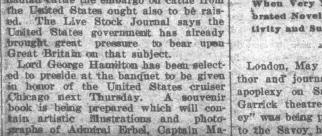
drawal of the English delegation. The Belgian delegate, Callewaerts, charged Chairman Wilson and his English colleagues of consuming three-fourths of the congress' time with common-place resolutions. Delegate Lamerdin characterized the proceedings under the English chairmanship as "a funeral of the first-class." The consensus of opinion to-day

London, May 21 .-- Edmund Yates, au- is that Lamerdin was right, and that the thor and journalist, was stricken with next international miners' congress might apoplexy on Saturday evening at the strong social title workingmen of strong socialistic bias, the moderates of Garrick theatre, where Lytton's "Mon-ey" was being played. He was removed to the Savoy hotel, where he died yesceedings of the congress and points out

Edmund Hodgson Yates was the son the unity of purpose which characterized of a well known actor, some time lessee, all the utterances of the continental deleof the Adelphi, and was born in July, gates. The revised report of yesterday's 1831. For many years he was chief sitting, moreover, modifies the statement that the English left the hall without any of the missing letter department in the post office. He has written "My Haunts and Their Frequenters," 1854, "After Office Hours," 1861, "Broken to Har-""..." "Pages in Waiting," and "Running the divided the congress, especially as on Gaundlet, a Novel," 1866. In conjunc- more vital subject such gratifying hartion with the late Frank E. Smedley mony of opinion prevailed. He hoped that he wrote "Mirth and Metre, by Two this harmony was not to be disturbed. Menry Men." 1854; in conjunction with the Hnglish miners would always be the late R. B. Brough edited "Our Mis-glad to co-operate with the miners of cellany," 1857-8; prepared a condensed other nations for the good of their class. edition of the "Life and Correspondence of C. Mathews the Elder," 1860; and a "Memoir of Albert Smith and Mount Blanc." Mr. Yates, who wrote some German delegate, called out "God speed" dramas and was theatrical critic for the as the English delegation left the hall. Daily News for six years, edited the After thus smoothing the deepest out of Temple Bar Magazine, in which his nov- the report, Liebknecht says that the rest el, "Broken to Harmess," appeared in 1864-5 was the first editor of Tinsley's was a great success and that it foreshad-1864-5 was the first editor of Tinsley's Magazine, and a constant contributor to All the Year Round, in which his novel "Black Sheep" was the leading serial in 1866-7. His later novels are "Wrecked in Port," 1869; Dr. "Wainwright's Pa-tient," 1871; "Nobody's Fortune," 1871; "The Yellow Flag," 1873; and "The Sus-pended Sword," 1874. In May, 1872, Mr. Yates retired from the post office to devote himself entirely to literature. In ard was elected secretary of the next lecturing tour in the United States, and in May, 1873, he was appointed London representative of the New York Herald, which was there was little congress with a view of healing the which post he resigned in July, 1874, when he established "The World, a expectation that Prichard would accept the place.

Among the striking incidents of the congress was the great concert given in honor of the delegates on Thursday night. More than 2,000 Berlin socialists two volumes of "Personal Reminiscences were present and an enormous quantity of Bavarian beer was consumed. The typographical society of Berlin chanted the workingmen's Marseillaise, several ers gave poems on the future of etan it of all lands and the most tended by the Lord Chief Justice to four the pr

orators proclaimed the spew of car tishment of social harmony, with every-thing nationalized. The French and Ger-mans exchanged fervent fratenal greet-



ited States and Great Britain, and bear as a motto Commodore Tatnall's historic

Plates for the Warship Indiana Fail in

devote himself entirely to literature. In

BRECKINRIDGE'S BITTER FOES.

War to the Uttermost Proclaimed by Kentucky's Women.

Lexington, Ky., May 16.-Hon. Willi-am C. Owens, Colonel Breckinridge's chief opponent, is to speak in Lexington this week. The women of this city have conceived the idea of emphasizing their rotest against Breckinridge's candidacy by personally joining in making this meeting a big ovation for Owens. The eight boxes at the opera house are to be led with reprensentative women of the blue grass region who have hitherto taken no public interest in politics, and the body of the house will have large delegaons of women. An informal meeting was neld to-day to arrange plans and a petition is being circulated for signatures for those who will attend the Owens. meeting. Already a score of the best known women of Central Kentucky have signified their intention to join the moveuent. It is possible the action of the women may result in turning the meetng into a popular protest against Brecknridge's candidacy rather than a straight out Owens meeting, and that Mr. Owens may only be one of a number of speak-The women are so thoroughly aroused that they are withdrawing patronage from merchants favorable to Colonel reckinridge, and in several instances old family physicians have been dismiss ed becouse of their sympathy for the olonel. The bitterness is growing every

The ladies have issued a call for a wass meeting of the citizens of Fayelte ounty opposed to the renomination of Colonel Breckinridge to be held at the opera house at Lexington, Monday, May 14, to publicly protest against the renination. Speeches will be made by several prominent persons.

Portugal and Brazil.

Lisbon, May 15.-At the ministerial council held last night to consider the upture in diplomatic relations between Portugal and Brazil, it was decided to ublish all correspondence bearing on the subjects which led to the rupture. 'The Portuguese government says it has done ts utmost in dismissing the commanders warships refusing to surrender Braian rebels, and believes the matter vill be amicably settled.

Baltimore, Md., May 12.-Governov Brown said to-day he could not interfere with the Coxeyites unless trouble of a erious nature should occur.

Washington, May 12.-In the police ourt to-day the hearing on a motion for new trial for the Coxeyites was post ones until Tuesday.

Everything But the Citizens To Go Under the Hamer.

dency. That Mr. Do

kind causes much comment.

Manchester, N. J., May 21.-An event almost without precendent will take place here on Wednesday, when Sheriff Chambers will sell to the highest bidder the whole town of Manchester, railroad shops, churches, schools, stores, dwelling houses, all but the citizens. This is the result of the action of the Mutual Bene fit Life Insurance company of Newark foreclosing a mortgage held on the entire town. The mortgage was given by John Tor-

The radical peasantry have been

disarmed. Much disorder is expected, but civil war is not apprehended.

WHO INVITED COXEY?

Responsibility.

ally crept into this organization.

delphia

ey, now deceaed, in January, 1867. Mr. forrey, who was a New York financier, practically founded Manchester, buying up many thousands of acres of land and aying out the town. For more than twenty years the mortgage seems to have been hidden away somewhere, people forgot all about it and property was Many of the householders are employees in the shops of the Central Rail-road company, and the foreclosure will prove an especially severe blow to them. The description of the sale occupied two

pages in a local newspaper. COXEY IN JAIL

The Commonweal General and Aides-de-Camp Sent Down.

Washington, May 21.-Coxey, Brown and Jones were sentenced at noon to 20 days in jail for displaying banners on the grounds. Coxey and Browne were fined \$5 each additional for trespassing on the grass. Jones was acquitted on the second charge, Coxey, Browne and Jones with handcuffs on their wrists, were taken to district jail to-day.

FRISCO FLASHES.

An Italian Assassin-Parnell, the Man Killer, Causes Trouble.

San Francisco, May 21.-Murlo Felice, the Italian gardener who stabbed und killed old Augustino Capurro on Saturday night, is still at liberty. He is believed to have left the city in a fishing

Ex-Assemblyman Joseph M. Jourden, who in 1874 represented the eleventh assembly district of this city in the legislature, has been found dead from asphyxiation in his room in this city. Deceased was 50.

While a performance of lions was going on in Boone's arena at the Midwinter fair yesterday afternoon, Parnell, the animal which killed Carlo Thieman, his keeper, several months, ago, seized Boone's valuable dog Nero and began to tear him to pieces. Boone fired five shots rom his revolver close to the lion's nose, but the angry animal refused to release

his hold on Nero. Boone thereupon, with remarkable coolness, seized a heavy on bar with prods at one end, and with it forced Parnell away. Nero was badly | sing.

and take off when he left the field. It appears the material must be carried in the knapsack or in the blanket roll and wound around the body where protection is meeded. Perhaps after all the cloth will be found of more use for shields and torpedo nets than as a species of armor for soldiers. The material is said to be about half an inch thick and not flexible. One observer who has reported to the war department on the stuff describes it as wir e encasing what appears to be a cement substance. The coat or garment which was recently used in experiments weighed about six pounds and cost about fifty cents a pound to manufacture. POOR PERUGRINI.

equired of cloth

His Wife Makes Him a Public Laughing Stock.

from which coats are made. Every one

who has thought of the bullet proof cloth

has associated it with something a man

could put on when he went into battle

the performance of Girofle-Girofla by the

nor Perugrini declined to go on. and her husband, the love scenes be- work in preparing for the inevitable contween the pair on the stage have been extremely painful for Perugini and ex-laborious of their preliminary work, are

the company as to the audiences. Miss Russell, who was in a hilarious

much she loved him. Perugini was evidently very uncomfortable during the first two acts, and when the third act

a laughing stock for the audience. All sorts of arguments were brought to a mojority of the Maxim stock. Scrutibear on the tenor, but he was obdurate, ny of the list of stockholders in the Maxand the performance went on from the point where the love duet ends. During of Lord Rosebery, but "that does not the rest of the performance Perugini acted with a self-consciousness which made even the audience uncomfortable, There were runnors around yesterday to the effect that Perugini had whipped Miss Russell's representative when that young man became too persistent in his endeavors to get him to sing. Neither Perugini mor his wife could be seen yesterday and the members of the company

had nothing to say except that the duet was not sung. The company will play at the Amphion

doom of this body, and has elicited the opinion of the Duke of Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, who expressed himself as in favor of infusing popular elements into the upper house without breaking the historic continuity of that body. The duke declines to discuss the question whether the new elements shall consist of an elective or life peerage, but suggests that committees comprising the best men of both houses of parliament be appointed to study the subject. : The other peers who responded to the newspaper's invitation to express their iews on the subject included Viscount Barrington, Earl de la Warr, Lord Norton, the Earl of Southsea and Lord Sher-Stanhope shares to a certain extent the views expressed by the Duke of Fife, New York, May 21.—The audience in believing that it would be well to add the Columbia theatre in Brooklyn, at to the upper house a limited number of believing that it would be well to add life peers. Lord Windsor advises the ab-LiNian Russell Comic Opera Company on Saturday night, was deprived of the mation of a new one on a basis elective olition of the present house and the for-

pleasure of hearing the love duet at the and selective. The responses as a whole, reginning of the last act, because Sig however, show that the peers are wholly ignorant of the popular determination to Ever since the announcement of the end or amend their legislative body. The coolness between the fair prima donna party organizers are energetically at

tremely amusing for the audiences. Miss Russell, however, has regarded the fered to defray the election expenses of scenes with her husband as huge jokes, six labor candidates provided they will and her treatment of Perugini on the pledge themselves to support the governstage has been as amusing to the rest of ment under all circumstances. The de-tention of Mr. Mundella in the cabinet On Saturday night there was a big until public opinion compelled his retire crowd at the Columbia theatre, and ment is alleged to be due to Lord Rose bery's backing him up. Lord Rosebery mood, kept them in fits of laughter by her peculiar emphasis when her lines compelled her to tell her husband how the Rothschilds.

According to current reports the war office has always been opposed to the use of the Maxim gun in the army. The came he positively declined to sing the war department has altered its tone since love duet with his wife, declaring, it is Lord Rosebery assumed office, and this said, that he did not propose to be made concession to the Maxim gun is explained by the fact that the Rothschilds hold

matter," say hostile critics, "Lord Roths childs' 12,651 £5 shares include Lord Rosebery's holdings." As a turfite, combined with a stock exchange speculator, Lord Rosebery's name is getting in bad odor in religious circles. The national anti-gambling league has begun an ac

tive crusade against betting on the race courses. A test case has been raised against the lessees of the Northampto race course, who have been summoned to court on charges of violating the betting act and permitting gambling within effectually put an end to race course bet- dispatched with the second shot.

front of the target lay the shot, apparently lightle changed, while in the plate more easly effected than the complete abolition of the peers' veto power. A London paper has been gleaning the ide-as of a number of people on the coming was a gaping hole, and, worse than that, three great cracks, yawning open eight inches, running clear across from top to ment board is considering a request pre-bottom and from the shot hole to the sented by a deputation of the associated left edge. An examination showed that chambers of agriculture that a committee the shot had forced its way through the be appointed to inquire into the working plate to the banking and had then re- of the margarine acts, with a view to bounded after cracking the plate. Had their amendment. the plate been fastened on the Indiana's If this action is carried out it may side instead of thirty-six inches of oak, prove a severe blow to American artificial backed against the hillside, the chances butter makers, as there is a generally are the battleship would have had a prevailing opinion that the present act frightful wound. Further experiment is not sufficiently stringent and is not seemed to be needless, but the contract rigidly enforced. The deputation sub-consideration requiring it, another shot mitted facts showing that an immense remained uninjured. This time the gun- and Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, representing the ner put 439 3-15 pounds of powder in government, was compelled to admit the born, all of whom are opposed to any the gun, and the projectile, another 12 truth of the charges. He thought, howconcessions on the part of the house of lords and in favor of a determined fight for the integrity of that body. Earl per second. Again the plate was rent, mittee of the house of commons. splitting widely across, but the shot did A consultation between the members not escape, for while it forced its point of the board of trade and the agricultuthrough the plate and about eight inches | ral department is being held to-day for into the oak backing, it was twisted in the purpose of deciding upon a definite several places, the point remaining in the lime of action. hole and the remainder lying in frag-

ments outside the plate. The Bethlehem company will have an other opportunity to submit another 18 The British Contingent Couldn't Swallow

inch plate to test before the entire group of twenty plates for the Indiana is finally judged, and as they will doubtless Berlin, May 19 .- Despite the riotous take another chance to save the \$300,000 cenes among the miners' delegates yeswhich the plates cost, the next trial may finally set at rest the doubt that now exterday in the national congress, it has ists as to the failure of the trial to- shown that the miners of all nations are nearer a union in thought and action than was generally supposed. At no con-

Prendergast's Sanity.

day.

ference of academic socialists has such a Chicago, May 21.-The inquiry into the insanity of Assassin Prendergast was commenced in Judge Chetlain's court this morning, and as a result of the extraordinary proceedings by which he was saved from the gallows a few weeks ago, he will be afforded another oppor-'law. The same attorneys represent the state and the defence as at the previous men from Pas de Calais and Charleron districts who made only and charleron tunity to penetrate the meshes of the hearings. The prisoner shows a decided districts, who made rabid stump speeche improvement in appearance since his im- on the beauties of the socialistic state prisonment and made no demonstration and denounced fervidly the capitalists in court this morning. The impanneling and bourgeoise. At some of the early of a jury will probably accupy several sittings this ranting bid fair to crowd out

Ben Pickard, the president of the British miners' federation, eventually deprecated John Dillon's Prediction. some proceedings in a speech which London, May 21 .- In a speech

marked decidedly the line of difference night John Dillon denounced land-grabbetwen the English and the continental bers and urged the Irish to support the government. He declared if an elec-tion were held now, Lord Salisbury would delegates. The congress had not been called, he said, to stir the hatred of class against class, but to transact business of be returned to power.

Spanish Anarchists.

lands. He did not believe that the time of the delegates should be wasted on Barcelona, May 21.-Six anarchists, of the delegates should be wasted on condemned to death for complicity in the mere talk which might just as well be This remained the podone elsewhere. attempt to assassinate General Campos, sition of the English delegation throughwere shot this morning. Some of them out the meetings. on nearing the place of execution shout-

The German delegates, guided by Lieb. academy in Brooklyn to night, and peo- their enclosure on racing days. If the ple are wondering whether Perugini will league should win their case it would at the first volley except two, who were knecht and Singer, while keeping in close

British Authorities Propose to Protect The celebration continued until 2 o'clock the Public from It.

THE MINERS' CONGRESS.

Extreme Socialistic Ideas.

the practical business of the congress

in the morning. The English delegates watched the show in silent amazement.

London, May 21 .- The local govern English Railway Fatalities. London, May 21.-The radical leaders, through handbills and pamphlets, are giving the greatest possible prominence to the government figures of railroad fatalities for the past year. The railroad corporations are largely responsible for the defeat of the employers' liability act, and the radicals are taking this way of getting even. The number of employes killed and injured amounts to over five thousand, of whom one thousand were was fired at the fragment of plate in amount of adulteration is taking place killed outright. The number of passen-the right, about seven feet broad, that under the eyes of the public inspectors, gers killed, and for whom the company are liable, was only seventeen.

The Old Man's Wish.

Pittsburg, May 21.-Frederick Pforr, a German, aged 79, living with his sonin-law, John C. Volk, on Wellwood ave., wished yesterday that he was dead. His wish was almost immediately granted. He arose from his chair, walked into the yard, and there fell dead under a grape arbor. He had been in good health. The old man used to sit in his rocking chair and smoke and read the German papers and dream of the past. His great-grandchildren occasionally visited him. Mr. Pforr had just been talking over old times with Mrs. Eva Nasmith, an old friend of his youth, herself 70 years old, who had called upon him to revive old memories. This lady says that Mr. Pforr sat silent for some moments looking into vacancy, then, as the tears came into his eyes, he said, with a sigh, "This is a world of sorrow, trouble and death; I wish I were dead." Pforr arose, and brushing the moisture from his eyes, with his sleeve, passed out into the garden, closing the door after him. Shortly afterwards a grandson found him lying under the grape arbor dead.

Blamed on Discord.

Rome, May 19 .- Upon the recommendation of the consecration of the propaganda the Vox Della Verita publishes a letter which Mr. Gladstone recently sent Mgr. Farabulini, who asked for the views of the distinguished British statesman upon diverse subjects. Mr. Gladstone says he sympathizes with the sentiments expressed and which are believed to reflect the pope's opinion upon the Irish question. He adds: "They (the Irish) undoubtedly show a great example of obedience to the laws. But while they are so irreproachable in that respect, the nationalists are divided among themthe highest moment to the miners of all selves. I believe the fault lies with the group of Parnellites. The result is deplorable, for discord is the chief obstacle to the progress of the Irish cause. Happy would be the man who could make it cease.

> No Condition Powders like Dick's Blood Purifier.

near approach to international solidity been made as at this meeting of working men. From the outset the English detegates were out of sympathy with the extreme socialistic views of the Belgian and French miners. They showed a small capacity to understand the continental

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Victoria, Friday, May 25, 1894.

STILL "REFORMING."

district in the province, and a few in-Minister Foster continues his very remarkable method of reforming the tariff, far removed from Victoria. In one case and probably by the time he gets through we have heard of a "road boss" who the shape of the New Westminster Daily which would show that they had really the "as-you-were" brigade will have a engaged a number of men at the rate of News, a campaign sheet which is intend. got to the root of the Nakusp & Slocan tired feeling, through being called upon \$1.75 per day each, while they are on ed to properly mould public opinion in to change ground so often. The latest the pay roll for road work at \$2 per the royal burgh. If fulsome laudation ties in whose hearts is locked the secret list of changes of which the minister gives notice is as follows: illegitimate opening. In another case Socks and stockings of all kinds not the road boss boards and lodges his

elsewhere specified, 10 cents per pair and "gang" of men, who pay him a certain 35 per cent. weekly rate. The cook is included in Two-nly and three-ply ingrain carpets.

the "gang," and therefore draws his of which the warp is composed wholly of cotton or other material than wool wages from the government, while the d, the hair of the alpaca goat or profits of his labor go toothe boss. The other like animals, 30 cents per square yard and 25 per cent. Treble ingrain three-ply and two-ply carpets, composed all these little peculations, but they would wholly of wool, 5 cents per square yard also be prevented if the day labor and 25 per cent. system were honestly and faithfully ad-Shingles 20 per cent.

ministered. Money is also wasted by Blasting and mining powder 2 cents pound. Cannon, musket, rifle, gun sporting powder and canister pow-and sometimes through ignorance and inper pound. and sometimes through ignorance and inder 3 cents per pound. Salt, fine, in bulk and coarse salt, not capacity. In almost every corner of the elsewhere specified, 5 cents per hundred pennds. Salt in bags, barrels or packag-ed work in this direction are pointed out

packages to bear the same duty if ings were added together the sum would aported empty. Manufactures composed wholly or in be found a very considerable one, which part of wool, worsted, the hair of the could have been made under proper adalpaca goat, or other like animal, viz.: ministration the means of developing a blankets and flannels of every descriplarge portion of the territory at present tion, cloths, doeskins, cashmeres, tweeds, coatings, overcoatings and felt cloth, not inaccessible for want of roads. The elsewhere specified, 5 cents per pound and 20 per cent. All fabrics composed sum of the whole matter is that a combination of negligence, dishonesty and fawholly or in part of wool worsted, the voritism has led to an enormous waste of hair of the alpaca goat or other like ani-

mal, not elsewhere specified, 30 per cent. the people's money. Yarns, woollen or worsted, not elsewhere The Colonist's apologist for the governspecified, 30 per cent. Clothing apparel of every description, composed wholly or in part of wool, political history of the province, describ-worsted, the hair of the alpaca goat or ing the present as one of development. If other like animal, not elsewhere specified, 5 cents per gound and 30 per cent. Shirts maken of it as the spendthrift are in the controller of customs who would have not elsewhere specified 35 per cent. • Window shades in the piece or cut and which it has been the aim of the govern-

hemmed, 35 per cent., but not less than 3 cents per square yard; enamelied floor, stair, shelf and table oilcloth, cork matstair, shelf and table oldcloth, cork mat-but not less than 4 cents per square ting or carpet and linoleum, 30 per cent., ed form part of their policy. If "devel-a dispatch from Ottawa to the Colonist." So says a dispatch from Ottawa to the Colonist. yard Under the old tariff socks and stock- iture," then the government would have sive enough to suit the views of British

ings were dutiable at 10 cents per pound been able to point to its record with Columbia miners there will be very few and 30 per cent. Now it seems they are pride. But everyone knows from the re- articles of mining machinery left off, but fied by the act of 1894 is a good arto bear 10 cents per pair and 35 per cent. which means an enormous increase. It is just possible, however, that the report should have read 10 cents per pound intion, and that another resort to borrowstead of per pair. The first class of caring or an increase in taxation will be nepets mentioned above were under the old cessary in the immediate future. Men tariff taxed at the rate of 5 cents per square yard and 20 per cent, and those talk glibly about the credit of the provof the second class only 25 per cent. Ince being good, and so forth, but how This is another substantial increase-to long will its credit remain good when be borne by the very cheapest sort of capitalists can see plainly that the govcarnets too. It is quite easy to under- ernment is working on the spendthrift stand what the reason is, for carpet- plan? If we go on borrowing we shall makers have been demanding more "pro- have to pay dearly for the luxury. tection." The first draft of the new ta-

NOT WELL AGREED. riff put salt on the free list; now the old The Columbian has taken the pains duty is restored. Shingles are similarly treated, at the instance, we are told, of to collect some evidences of the remark-Mesers. Husian and Corcould Who influence at Ottawa? Woolien fabries were to be taxed at 30 per cent., the spe-cife data bill subsequent acceptance of the independent candidate in Nanaimo, rangements for a general election have Mesers, Hasiam and Corbould, Who able "unity" and consistency prevailing

The Wilceking Times ment of the day labor system. Hon- that no allowance would be made for such expenses. If he had intended anyesty and care would prevent the squanthing else he would have spoken differdering of money, but these are wanting ently; he is guite able to find words exunder the present administration. Evidences of this are furnished by every pressing his meaning clearly.

The Hon. Theodore is a firm believer stances may be cited from districts not in the power of the press. He has now we had indulged in the hope that the another journalistic venture on hand in commissioners would make a report day, the extra 25 cents going into some of the Hon. Theo, and loud talk can do of this wholly questionable affair cannot anything in that line, the Westminster be expected to inform on themselves. people ought to be moulded in short or- But we did expect that the commissioners der. We respectfully suggest, however, that there is just a possibility of "piling on the agony" too heavily, even in a campaign sheet.

> Mr. Horne wants to retire from the political contest in Vancouver. We do the government guilty of an irregularity not like to say anything about rats de in acting upon the statute of 1893 beserting the sinking ship, because that simile is a vulgar one-though it is not long since one of the "gentlemanly" min- it from having any improper or corrupt isters used it in the house.

> The Colonist objects to the Nakusp ommission being called a farce, but in this as in many other matters the organ has the misfortune to differ from the majority of the people. We take the liberty to-day of reproducing the comments of the Province, a paper which cannot be first to say that they had acted within the accused of basing its conclusions on hos scope of their authority and had confined tility to the government. The Colonist will find in them an indication of what is thought by all impartial spectators.

"In the committee on the tariff to-night Mr. Mara said he wished to see the most liberal construction given to the defini-stricting Mr. Beaven at the very outset Mr. Mara said he wished to see the most tion of mining machinery, and proposed to add to the tariff a list of articles not fact that they themselves conformed to ment has talked about two eras in the made in Canada which prospectors and so eager, it must be inferred, are they capitalists would know could all be to set the imprimator of their approval brought in free. Hon. Mr. Foster sug. to this transaction that they go outside the powers bestowed on them and gratuitously find that "the arrangement for spoken of it as the spendthrift era, in the controller of customs, who would have the construction of the Nakuso & Sloit printed and furnish copies to the col- can railway which was ratified by the lectors of customs. Mr. Mara's timely act of 1894 is more advantageous to the suggestion will be of great benefit to province than the act of 1893." The reminers in British Columbia." So says of "the issues more directly submitted Why then go into it? opment" were synonymous with "expend- If Mr. Mara makes his list comprehen-It will be noted that this last finding is

intentionally or otherwise, artfully framvelations of last session that a large sum then the list would find serious objections rangement, but only that it is more ad-of borrowed money has disappeared along from the controller of customs. There is spite his great experience even Mr. Van with another large sum raised by taxa- practically no machinery made in Cana-Horne, with all the cool and smug asda that can be used by miners, and the surance of the man as he sat amusedly in simplest way of treating the matter the witness chair and answered the puerile questions of the commissioners, could would be the placing of all such manot, when directly questioned, give, perchinery on the free list. sonally, one single instance of an ar-An Ottawa dispatch says:-"It is learnrangement made between a railway com-

pany and a government by which the ed on good authority to-day that the government has decided to dissolve parliaernment has decided to dissolve parlia-ment as soon as arrangements can be entially and with that astuteness which is made to do so. If Lord Aberdeen will his distinguished characteristic, he en-

likely that a bill will be introduced sim- ed into an even more favorable arrangepilifying the manner of revising the fists ment with the Lake Dauphin railway: no that general elections may be had not. We known that the Lake Dauphin com-

THE NAKUSP COMMISSION.

To say that we were disappointed in the result of the royal commission would

for the continuation of the work. The necessary funds have been deposited and the development is assured. deal. This we never hoped for, because from the very nature of things the par-The St. Paul and Minneapolis syndicate which bonded a group of mines on Geat river from Frank Fitch, John O'Neil and John Fritch, is meeting with gratifying success in its development work. Average ore from the President Selkirk ore has assayed 60 ounces en on the Selkirk, Mr. Wiggins is in Lardeau have been doing development

work on their mine, They are well pleased with the continued improvement which it has shown, and hope soon to be able to ship out some of the ore they have on the dump. The ore is very high grade, and assays, it is said, from 300 ounces to 1100 ounces of silver to the

The Sol Holden mine in the Big Bend has been sold to a syndicate in Toronto for a good round sum in four figures. The buyers or their representatives will arrive from Toronto about the middle of next month and will at once go up and have a look at the property. Everything is complete for the purchase and the money all up. Mr. J. W. Haskins ef-fected the deal.

THE LABOR CANDIDATE. Arthur H. Dutton, Nominee of the Trades and Llabor Council.

The nominee of the trades and labor council as a candidate for the legislature in Victoria, Arthur Howard Dutton, is a Canadian having been born in Burford, County of Brant, Ont., some 33 years ago. Mr. Dutton went to



ARTHUR H. DUTTON. sided for many years, but not having

government was to guarantee the princibeen born with a silver spoon in his mouth he early in life went to work to earn his living. About eight years ago permit it, an appeal to the country may be made on the old lists, but it is more that the Manitoba government had enter-that the Manitoba government had enterlooking-glass was the means of saving my life. I was the keeper in the stat asylum at that time. One evening abo the cause of workingmen, and it is in a because because he has taken a leading part in advocating the claims of his com-11 o'clocks I was sitting in my room ing, when I heard the door sud

ing company of Minneapolis, of which an increase of \$1,166,000 and Comments of an Independent Observer on the Report. Mr. Westby is vice-president and that ager, is preparing for active work on its gold property on Woodberry creek, three miles north of Ainsworth. A contract the difference of the vice president and that J. C. Wilson, paper manufact chute, will probably be called to Westby is vice-president and manports a falling off of \$3,000,000. dutties from customs decreased \$830,00 will be let for about three hundred feet ate in the place of the late of iunnel, 7 feet by 9 feet. In the meantime the necessary machinery will be erected and steam drills introduced fire was do Fifteen thousand dollars

fire was done to Bell, Simpson provision warehouse in Mon Sir John Thompson in

ommons announced the d John Hearn, member for Que David Matheson, of Springfi sustained serious injuries sion of a cartridge while load Ottawa, May 17 .- It is state authority that Mackenzie Boy has assayed 51 per cent. of copper, \$15 be among those knighted on the 24 May.

The locomotive engineers in the Setkirk ore has ussayed of our the set of the boomstree engineers in convention in silver and 40 per cent. lead. The tunnel on the President has been run 180 feet, and a tunnel is also being driv-Winnipeg.

Hon. Mr. Laurier has been invited charge. The owners of the Silver Cup on the French Oanadian societies at Mar ough, Mass., in June. It is understood that Hon. C. Fraser has been appointed registry offices for Ontario at \$3500 a year and travelling The saw mill of W. R. Teeswater, Ont., was struck by during a violent thunderstorm terday morning, and destroyed. is \$3,000; insured for \$1,500. Hon. Peter Mitchell has so f ed from his recent illness as t leave for a trip to Miramichi this week. He proposes rema his native province for several

The Dominion government h to place in the Admiralty court of the two Yankee fishing ves on Lake Erie last week for ing, with a veiew to their co The district conference of the church of Montreal, adopted a memorializing the general conf which meets shortly at Kingston tend the pastoral term from three years.

J. A. Currie, a captain of the 48th Highlanders and a Mail reporter, been selected to represent the Protestan Protective Association in the contest f the Ontario legislature in South Toron John Richardson, aged 25, a resident of Brandon, was killed by falling from a C. P. R. gravel train to-day. All the shops on the Grand Trunk rail. way in Canada, without exception, have closed down owing to the coal famine. The close down may last ten days or three weeks, as both passenger and the freight traffic will be curtailed as much as possible. There will be nothing don on new work, and the working staff the engineering department will all cease work. In Montreal alone fully 1700 men

THE MANIAC AND THE MIRROR.

are affected by the change.

An Ex-Keeper's Story of a Narrow Escape From Death.

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failing to find any direct evidence of cor ruption, would at least be able to grasp and pass judgment upon the other aspect of the question, the principle, in short, involved in the pernicious agreement between the government and the railway. ort of the 15th instant finds Their rep fore it had been brought into force by the only means which could give it life -an order-in-council-but it exonerates motives in so doing, or in its relations

with the company, the construction company, or in any contracts with either of So far so good: the commissioners were

entitled to go to this length under the powers delegated to them by their commission, and had they stopped at these two findings we should have been the themselves to the inquiry they were

bound to make thereunder. But they are not satisfied with this. and in spite of the fact that we ourselves heard both of them again and again state that they would not go outside the "four with this distinct statement, is it the their own ruling? No. On the contrary

cific daty being removed. Now the duty the independent candidate in Nanaimo, range is to be fixed at 5 cents per pound and our contemporary says: "Leaving the been made by the government. The On-20 per cent., another instance of Mr. | buffeted and bedraggled premier to his tario ministers desire to follow the On-Poster indulging his fondness for the meditations, which must be of a rather tario provincial elections as close as pos- they did, farther than they were entitled specific duty. We fancy no more need harrowing description, let us glance for sible. They point to their experience in be said to show the utter insincerity of a moment at the veritable bear garden 1887, when the Dominion elections folthe government's tariff repentance.

THE SPENDTHRIFT ERA.

A writer in the Colonist professes to give a review of the government's policy, which of course is all right in his view, while the conduct of the opposition is all wrong. In to-day's effusion he takes up didate in this city also wished it to be the matter of expenditure on roads and distinctly understood that he was 'that other public works and challenges the kind of a hairpin' too. The extremely Saturday. The names of H. W. Benstatement that public money has been felicitous and fucid Vancouver govern-ment organ, which extols all three-per-P. P. are mentioned as possible nomin-that railway should be the property of wasted on this point of the service. The ment organ, which extols all three per- P. P., are mentioned as possible nominissue raised in this matter he sums up in haps we should say all four, including Mr. ees. The opposition convention is to the following picturesque way:-

opposition has been driving at, although aspersion of being 'straight' government and Mr. E. Hutcherson are mentioned they have never had the courage to put supporters, and in the next vigorously, as possible candidates. it in that way. What they desire to say is that had the various minor works on roads and trails, etc., been let out at contract by tender instead of by day labor there would have been a great sav- ciples were not sufficiently mixed in the and elected the following delegates to ing. There is no other conclusion to be arrived at. This may or may not be true. The question is, which is the proper principle to adopt, contract or day abor? Have the opposition ever formul-ated the policy in the house that the prin-sundry, discoursing in this wise: 'I am and McLeod. Although a government ciple of day labor in carrying out these pleased to remark that in this campaign public works is a wrong one, that every the sides are so clearly defined, and that job should be let by contract to the low-here at least we are not troubled with est tenderer? The issue then resolves it-self into this: Did the government pay that nondescript class of people called too much wages for the work that was independent candidates. I have no use It devolves upon those who say in politics for so-called independents!" otherwise to advance the proof. Mem- Mr. Oppenheimer and the World were bers of the present government assert that they have been the true friends to rather hard on the gentlemen who have the workingman. We think it easy to consented to sacrifice themselves in the monstrate how in a variety of ways government's cause. this is true, and we are willing to rest the verdict in this particular matter upon whether day labor is or is not an essen-

tial plank in the policy of workingmen's organizations the world over. "Lucus a non lucendo." If the opposition say that too much money has been spent for the results shown they must mean that the day labor system is wrong or that men have been paid too high wages; in any case they are the enemies and the government the friends of the workingmen. The logic is charming. what he means; Mr. Foster says any-We may remark that one of the most thing that the circumstances of the modirect attacks on the present system ment seem to require, and then follows came from the Vancouver World, which Mr. Maclean's advice with a fresh crop

there had been a waste of 'thousands nations. of dollars on road work. On the facts it thus cited the World founded the conclusion that the government should abandon the day labor and adopt the contract system. The opposition have not accepted this conclusion, so far as we are charges if they undertook that work.

(journalistic and otherwise) in this part | Mowat elections." of the province. Over at Vancouver two out of the three candidates there brought out were careful to declare them-

selves as not 'straight' government supporters, but as 'independent' supporters of the government. The government can-

-The Grist Mill.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Winnipeg Free Press: Mr. Foster has shown himself to be a finance minister blown about by every wind of tariff doctrince, except the right one; Mr. Maclean was wrong, remained wrong, and intends to continue wrong. We prefer him to the other. The result is practioup by that gentleman from Osoyoos where cally the same, but one is more houest than the other in his views and their expression. Mr. Maclean knows and says said that within its own observation of equally insincere and valueless expla-

Premier Davie and the government organs are strenuously endeavoring to tion for two years was suggested-quite expenses of prosecuting the Nakusp

nts for a general election have of government aspirants and mentors lowed about a couple of months after the the arrangement was so irreconcilable

POLITICAL DOINGS.

Delta Government Supporters Will Se lect a Candidate To-morrow.

The Delta convention to nominate a should have found that when a people candidate in the government interest for solely on the strength of its own credit and by pledging that credit, assumes an that riding will meet at Cloverdale on the people that built it, and not made a present of to a speculative and soulless we half suspect, however, what the fends its pets in one breath from the names of Mr. Thorne- as for the breath from the names of Mr. Thorne- as heaven-born statesmen, de corporation. names of Mr. Thomas Forster, M.P.P., As member after member of the government went into the witness box and swore, in answer to questions from the

their obviousness and bland simplicity, to 'happy family,' we have ex-Mayor Op- the convention to be held in Vancouver penheimer, a sort of trainer and mentor G. Blake and F. N. Trites; North Arm to the tandem Vancouver team, in a fa- -Mesars. J. W. Sexsmith and James been hoodwinked, made catspaws of by those far wiser and more astute than they. By whom? By the Nakusp and meeting two opposition speakers were present and addressed the electors, re Slocan railway company for one. other? The answer came on Monday ceiving a vote of thanks therefor. Tast when the bulky president of the tics seem to be mixed on the Mainland octopus of Canada strode across the court room floor and, with

VERNON AND VICINITY.

A Quick Run-Mountain Lions Plentifu

fore him.-The Province. (Vernon News.) Kelowna has now a resident physician

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. Dr. B. F. Boyce, formerly of Fairview. having recently moved to that town. The steamer Aberdeen, with Van Horne's party aboard, made the run to

Penticton on Friday in four hours and eighteen minutes. Mr. W. C. Pound, taxidermist, has re ceived from Mr. C. A. R. Lambly a maggade. nificent skin of a mountain lion, brought As the result of recent development work a rich strike of high grade ore has hese animals are reported unusually been made on the Hillside claim in Jackplentiful this year. The brute measure. son basin. over eight feet and a half from tip to tip, and would from his appearance prove an exceedingly ugly companion on a in exceedingly ugly companion on a Last Thursday Messrs. Cargill & Co. kins & Co. of Armstrong, submitted an offer to the Vancouver City Council to erect a 300barrel grist mill in that city. Their offer was favorably entertained, the matter make the public believe that it was not a reduction from what Vernon people are the claim bonded. Sam Magee, the

Arrangements have been made where

election is over. As one of the opposito have put the commissioners on tion ticket he will probably be elected. gnard, These gentlemen having gone so far as

with which he is allied the sympathy and to under their commission and their own co-operation of the most powerful com-bination in the city-organized labor. ruling, should, to be consistent, have.completed the matter and boldly found that CANADIAN NEWS with economic principles that no circumstances, however allegedly necessitous, would justify it. In short they should The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. have found that it was a violation of constitutional rights to transfer the revenue An Edmonton dispatch says that Shepof the state, the money of the people, from the treasury to the pockets of the

pard, who murdered May Buchanan in December last, has been convicted of Nakusp & Slocan railway company: they manslaughter by a jury and sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Rouleau. The stables and stock on the farm of Dr. Dame, at St. Charles, Man., have been destroyed by fire. The loss is

hostelries in Winnipeg, has been compelled to close.

Undoubtedly he will bring to the party

Dr. Bryce, of the Ontario board of health, has issued a circular urging in creased vigilance on the part of the ommissioners which were childlike in health officers of Ontario in view of the epidemic of smallpox in the Westren the non-existence of corrupt motives, the States.

John Coulter, a farmer of Bolton vilirrisistible conclusion forced itself upon lage, stopped at the Kerby house in To-rombo. On retiring to bed he blew out the gas and was found dead in the mornus, that as they could not be judged corrupt, it only must remain that they be held incompetent and unfit to be trusted with affairs of state. In short, they have ing.

The Conservatives of South Toronto have nominated Oliver A. Howland, barrister, for the legislature. The North Toronto P. P. A. have decided not to Any run a candidate in that division. T. T. Winter, a Paris cigarmaker, was

found dead in bed. Thomas Berney, an old resident of Todifficulty roto, for the past fourteen years care-taker of Riverside park, died recently, queezing his portly person into the chair in the witness box, cast a discriminating and somewhat contemptuous glance on aged 64 years. all the actors in the little comedy be

Hugh Gracey, one of the best known farmers in Tilbury West, died after a very short illness of brain fever. He leaves a wife and six children. The two heaviest thunder storms in

years broke over London on Thursday. Some Rich Strikes-Development Work The Morgan house, two dwellings and at the Mines. two barns were struck by lightning and

Kaslo Times.

a farmer outside the city had a cow kill--Owing to ill health John Walmsley has ed. The inmates of the house escaped resigned as chief of the Kaslo fire bri-A deluge of rain fell and considerable damage was done by the flooding of

cellars. The Conservatives of North Lanark have renominated Bennett Rosamond M. P., as their candidate for the com mons. The Reformers of the same rid-

of D. D. Currier, editor and proprietor

Development work on the Lincoln is proving satisfactory. More than seven ceased was formerly a Methodist miniseet of galena and carbonates are in ter, and was perhaps the most popular sight on the upper showing. Work is and influential Methodist minister in fer was favorably entertained, the matter signt on the upper showing. Work is and inducedul includes and includes and inducedul includes and include

The customs department has been noti-Sam Magee, the well known and effified of the capture of a liquor smuggler in the gulf by the government cruiser cient superintendent of the Dardanelles. ed this conclusion, so far as we are aware, for they contend that the waste of money is not a necessary accompant² said very distinctly in the legislature has been dangerously sick at the mine. Comstance. The smuggler's crew stood off the government men with axes, but

be heard from on the platform before the ing in the doorway. He had always been kept under lock and key, and how he managed to get out is a mystery to me to this day. I tried to appear as cool as possible, and asked him what he wanted. 'I have come to kill you,' he replied, at the same time taking from his pocket a pistol, which he had gained possession of in some unaccountable manner. As he advanced towards me his eyes wander a around the room, when all at once he saw his own image in a large mirror that hung on the wall. His whole demeanor changed in an instant, and, seeming to forget all about me, he crept towards what he supposed to be another man. Suddenly with a yell, he raised and fired point blank at his image in the glass The mirror was broken into a thousand pieces. His back was turned to me, and about \$5,000, insured in the Northwest in an instant I sprang upon him and held him until help arrived. I have al-The Queen's hotel, one of the oldest ways thought that glass was the means of saving my life .-. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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an increase of \$1,166,000 and the ports a falling off of \$3,000,000. dutties from customs decreased \$830,000. duties from customs dedicated \$550,000. J. C. Wilson, paper manufacturer, La-chute, will probably be called to the sen-ate in the place of the late Sir John J.). Abbott. Fifteen thousand dollars damage

Firteen mousain utiliars damage by fire was done to Bell, Simpson & Co.'s provision warehouse in Montreal.

Sir John Thompson in the ho commons announced the death of Hon John Hearn, member for Quebec David Matheson, of Springfield, Man.

David matneson, or opringhed, Man., sustained serious injuries by the explo-sion of a cartridge while loading his gun. Ottawa, May 17.—It is stated on good authority that Mackenzie Bowell will be among those knighted on the 24th of

The locomotive engineers in convention at St. Paul have declined an invitation by the Northern Pacific for a trip to

Hon. Mr. Laurier has been invited to be present and speak at a convention of French Canadian societies at Marlbor ough, Mass., in June.

It is understood that Hon. C. F. Fraser has been appointed inspector of registry offices for Ontario at a salary of \$3500 a year and travelling expenses. The saw mill of W. R. Thompson at Teeswater, Ont., was struck by lightning during a violent thunderstorm early yesterday morning, and destroyed. The loss is \$3,000; insured for \$1,500.

Hon. Peter Mitchell has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able leave for a trip to Miramichi, N. B., this week. He proposes remaining in his native province for several weeks. The Dominion government has decided

o place in the Admiralty court the case of the two Yankee fishing vessels seized on Lake Erie last week for illegal fishing, with a velew to their condemnation, The district conference of the Methodist church of Montreal, adopted a resolution memorializing the general conference which meets shortly at Kingston to extend the pastoral term from three to five Vears.

J. A. Currie, a captain of the 48th Highlanders and a Mail reporter, has been selected to represent the Protestant Protective Association in the contest for the Ontario legislature in South Toronto. John Richardson, aged 25, a resident of Brandon, was killed by falling from a C. P. R. gravel train to-day.

All the shops on the Grand Trunk railway in Canada, without exception, have closed down owing to the coal famine. The close down may last ten days or three weeks, as both passenger and the freight traffic will be curtailed as much as possible. There will be nothing done on new work, and the working staff of the engineering department will all cease work. In Montreal alone fully 1700 men are affected by the change.

THE MANIAC AND THE MIRROR.

An Ex-Keeper's Story of a Narrow Escape From Death.

"Many persons who are superstitious regard the breaking of a looking glass as omen of bad luck," said a visitor at the St. James, "but I had an exeptience once where I think that the breaking of a looking-glass was the means of saving my life. I was the keeper in the state asylum at that time. One evening about 11 o'clook Lyde sitting in my room read. ng, when I heard the door suddenly open, and on turning round ,was startled to see one of the patients, a man whose mania took a most violent form, standing in the doorway. He had always been rept under lock and key, and how he

STRIKES SPREADING. tion, clothes, doeskins, cashmeres, tweeds, oatings, overcoatings and felt cloth, no elsewhere specified, 5 cents per pound and 20 per cent. All fabrics composed wholly or in part of wool worsted, the No Diminution of the Wages hair of the alpaca goat or other like ani-mal, not elsewhere specified, 30 per cent. War in the States.

THOUSANDS OF WORKERS COINC OUT

Obio and Pennsylvania Badly Affected and 30 per cent. -Likelihood of a National Strike-The Pittsburg Wire Nuil Works Advance the Price-Trouble Among the Scottdale and Connellaville Cokers.

Scottdale, Pa., May 18 Striking miners at Alverton this morning prevented the coke plant from starting, and comed the workmen to join their ranks. The strikers will hold a mass meeting

adopted at the contributed strike. Pittsburg, Pa., May 18.-Representaactories in the ottada ancing the price of 1827. a trade agreement advancing the price of wire nails ten cents a keg. Oanonsburg, Pa., May 18.—Striking coal miners from McDonald district ar-Mr. Belyea, of Victoria, has arrived here.

rived at Cook mine and succeeded in in-COURTSHIP IN KENTUCKY. ducing half of the miners at work to come out. There was no violence. Fort Smith, May 18.-Five hundred Old Man Owens Was Bound to Have miners struck here yesterday in sympathy with the wire strikers now exist-Jeffersonville, Ind., May 18.-A couple of Kentucky elopers arrived here to-day. pathy with the country. ing throughout the country. Uniontown, Pa., May 18.—The coke strikers of the Kyle works attempted to the was sixteen, barefooted, in a He was fifty, and a comfortable looking

strikers of the Kyle works and to work prevent workmen from going to work again this morning. They held the men again this morning. Deputies sub-owens, a relative of the Owens who prisoners in their houses. Deputies subuently dispersed the strikers. was making the fight for congress against sequently dispersed the strikets. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 18.—The brick yard strike in the Fishkill district brick yard strike in the Fishkill district The men are working in all vards without interference. is over.

TO WARD OFF CONTAGION. Meeting of American Medical Societies

to Consider Plans.

Springfield, IE., May 18.-In response to a call of the state board of health a large number of representatives of county, municipal, and township health orsuitor rather roughly. Owens, however, seems to have won ganizations, and local medical societies assembled here to-day. The state board has become convinced that stringent meathe girl's favor, and two days ago he sent her word that if she would come to the spring near his house he would meet sures must be adopted in order to secure better results in combating smallpox and her there. She came barefooted and other infectious diseases, as well as in order to secure the receipt of trustworthy picked her up bodily and carried her in his arms to his buggy, which stood information regarding the sanitary con-

ditions in different localities in the state, and the prevention of infection where ville, the nearest railway station, twenty manifested. miles away. Through this conference it is thought Thence they took the train, arriving that a system will be developed whereby here to-day, and were married by a justhe best possible results will attend the tice. workings of each board in the future. At the session this afternoon and those morrow sanitary questions, organizlegislation, quarantining, and other Australians Much Interested-Ex-Prime vital subjects will be considered.

& Athens Railway company for a road In an interview to-day ex-Prime Minbed, for \$30,000 cash and \$6,000 a year. ister Grey expressed the belief that the The bill had already passed the senate. United States would not tolerate any in-The new road would run parallel to the terference by Germany in the tripartite government of Samoa, although having Columbus & Hocking Valley's road to the coal fields, and that company fought no naval arsenal on the western coast. the bill. Last week a new company, the Chicago, Columbus & Southeastern, He says the United States is secure but would not be if the Germans controlled was incorporated, and it made a higher Samoa. Grey favors the protection of bid for the canal. Representative D. L. Sleeper, of Athens, to-night charged that The owned of the most The owner of the yacht Valkyrie, rehind the new railroad company, and ported lost on the African coast, says the the Columbus & Hocking Valley was becharged that it was incorporated in the report is false. office of Senator C. S. Bryce. 'FRISCO FLASHES. Mr. Bryce is a director of the Columbus & Hocking Valley. Representative Grif-An Appreciated Official-Two Notorious fin said this was false, and repeatedly gave the lie to Sleeper. Sleeper replied Criminals Punished. that Col. W. C. Lemert, of Bucyrus, one of the incorporators of the Chicago, San Francisco, May 18 .- Joseph H. Columbus & Southeastern, had told him Styles, commi oner-general for Great that company was organized in Sonator Britain at the Midwinter Fair, has been Bryce's office. Col. Lemert was at that appointed chief of foreign affairs for the moment occupying a seat in the chamber. Tacoma interstate fair. Pointing his finger at him, Mr. Sleeper Thomas Brown, who cut the throat of Margaretha Berneman, a dissolute wo man, during a quarrel several months "And that man's actorney offered me \$5,000 and expenses if I would with ago, was to-day convicted of murder in draw my support from this bill and work the first degree. The jury fixed the punfor his company. I demand that he be ishment at life imprisonment. Kern Kenny, the notorious half-interexpelled from the chamber." Col. Lemert hurriedly left. The house est swindler, was sent to state's prison cheered Sleeper. Representative Barber to-day for eight years, having recently said some one ought to be in the penidefrauded a stranger out of \$600. Argument was concluded this morning tentiary. The substitute in the interest of Lemert's road was defeated and the n the case of the Emerald smuggling championed by Sleeper was passed. ring. Judge Morrow will charge the jury this afternoon

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1894.

FELL BY THE WAYSIDE. A Story That Possesses Some Interest for British Columbians.

London, May 18 .- A scandal involving Vacaville Fears a Seige by the

two-continents received its final quietus Mar, not ensewhere are specified, not elsewhere specified, 30 per cent. Clothing appared Judge Jeune made absolute the decree of of every description, composed wholly or divorce based upon the verdict of a jury in part of wool, worsted, the hair of the a few days ago in the suit of Roderick CITIZENS CET READY THEIR RIFLES alpace goat or other like animal, not Matheson, son of Sir Arthur Matheson, elsewhere specified, 5 cents per pound a baronet of great wealth, against his

wife. The Town Bell Will Sound the Tocsin Window sashes in the piece or cut and The case was a remarkable one, the hemmed, 35 per cent., but not less than 3 cents per square yard; enamelled floor, stair, shelf and table oilcloth, cork mat-while a child. He was married in 1882 ting or carpet and linoleum, 30 per cent., to Jane Clark, who is connected with but not less than 4 cents per square prominent Oanadian family, the bride learning to converse with him by means The death of Hon. John Hearn, mem- of lip movements. In 1885 and 1886 the ber for Quebec west, was announced in couple travelled through United the house yesterday. Mr. Hearn was an States and Canada, and finally settled extensive merchant and real estate dealer down in British Columbia, where the husa danger signal at a moment's warning,

and was for more than thirty years a band became part proprietor and editor member of the Quebec city council, of of a newspaper. this afternoon. Cleveland, Ohio, May 18.—President Garland of the Amalgamated Association said to-day it was pretty certain that if the mill owners refused to sign the scale adopted at the convention now being held adopted at the convention now being held abore will be a national strike. member of the Quebec city council, of of which he presided over the most im-portant committees. He was a promin-ent representative Irishman, and as such sat in the Quebec assembly from the union until October, 1877, when he was appointed to the legislative council. At industrials was camped about two miles from Winters, and might give trouble, as were deserted, but pedestrians at every appointed to the legislative council, At a young Frenchman and an Englishman there will be a national struct and the last general election he was returned itives of nearly all the leading wire nail factories in the country yesterday signed factories in the country yesterday signed to the house of commons, where he has since occupied a seat. He was born in two the last general election he was returned to the house of commons, where he has since occupied a seat. He was born in cher in whose hands could be seen the gleaming barrel of a Winchester.

while the husband was at business. It was stated in court that the husband er's first wife. He changed his name to would make his ex-wife an allowance of \$20 weekly, if she would put herself un der the care of her mother in Canada with a Mrs. McIntyre at Rio Vista, and This offer was accepted in her behalf, lived for about a year a few miles from and she will sail on Monday next. Yreka, but never got along well after the

AMERICAN COAST DEFENCE.

United States Engineers Examining th Sound for Locations.

Seattle, May 17 .- The five members of the board of United States army engineers on coast defences arrived in the city on the steamer Edith last night in the yesterday. course of an examination of the Puge Sound district in preparation of a report daughter of a poor farmer. Owens met her a few days ago on in the best location for coast defences in these waters. They began their tour at Tacoma yesterday morning and wil the road near his house, and being struck by her beauty stopped his buggy and continue it for several days more. testify before the grand jury.

The visit of this board to the sound asked her if she would marry him if is made in pursuance of the intention to her parents consented. Lizzie said she reckoned she would, blushed and ran prepare recommendations to congress for defences on both the Atlantic and Pacific posal to the old folks, but met with the coast, the whole board acting together in home. Owens followed and made his proposal to the old folks, but met with the most decided objection, being ejected by Lize is father, who handled the elderly but for the delay in locating the navy but for the delay in locating the navy yard, but will now devise plans for the defence of that important point as well as others on the coast. Having made an examination and survey of San Diego harbor and the mouth of the Columbia during the last two weeks, the engineers wearing the red gown and sun bonnet. arrived from Portland at Tacoma at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon and took near by, and drove furiously to Toney- up quarters on the Edith, which they have chartered for the tour of the Sound. Yesterday they went by way of Rich's passage to Port Orchard and Port Washington and examined the navy yacd, then

came by way of Port Madison to this port, arriving here about 6 o'clock. They will go to Port Townsend to-day and then Progress of the Knightly Wrangle Over to Bellingham Bay and Deception pass and other points which may seem to re-

quire defence. The fortification of the Sound has,

work at the mill.

tence has deprived her of. It cannot be too often proclaimed aloud that Mrs, Maybrick is condemned to penal servi-The Bitter Opposition of Kentucky's Wo+ tude for life, is friendless and helpless ekeing out a living death in Working prison on a charge for which she has

her own way of thinking.

worship a lord.

men to Col. Breckinridge. never received any trial beyond the il-

Pittsburg, May 18 .- A gentleman who has just returned from Kentucky was in Lexington when Col. W. C. P. Breckinlegal one vouchsafed her by ex-Home

Secretary Matthews." ridge made his speech. There were, Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Accordhe relates, some significant incidents of ing to a private letter received here from the campaign. A Lexington man went London the friends of Mrs. Maybrick home the day of the forthcoming speech have renewed hope that the strenuous with a Breckinridge button on his coat laefforts that have been put forth to se-cure a reinvestigation of her case may pel, and told his wife that he had decid-ed to support him.

soon be crowned with success. These She replied, "As the head of the house hopes are based on the fact that Miss I recognize your right to place your poli-Family Explained - Decker Was a Margot Tennant, who was married last tical influence wherever you please, and week to Right Hon. H. H. Asquith, has as a loyal wife I shall do what I can for taken a warm interest in the efforts that your candidate. I am going to the florhave been put forth for the imprisoned ist's to get a bunch of the finest white Vacaville, Cal., May 18.—The town was quiet fast night. A guard was stationed at the town bell to be ready to ring out flowers I can find. I shall meet the train the colonel arrives on, invite him into The citizen looked at his wife in for news had come that a body of 100 be able to bring her husband around to

amazement. He knew that she was quite capable of carrying out her pro-A few days ago Home Secretary Asgramme, and he knew he must prevent it. they were reported to have committed some minor depredations. The streets applications for the relief of this woman. She agreed to relinquish her plan when he took off the Breckinridge button and promised to oppose the Colonel. Another Lexington man met some la-Mrs. Maybrick received a fair and im-

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corner might run across a citizen or ran- partial trial and was convicted upon evidies on the street and joined in their dence that put beyond question of doubt walk. He wore a Breckinridge button. her guilt. The murder of which she was One of the ladies said to him: found guilty was one of the most cold Hamilton of this city, the alleged missing wife of Decker, on being interviewed stated as follows: "I am George Deck-

"We should be delighted with your ompany, but we cannot be seen in pubhe with a man wearing that button, neither can we receive such a man at of the senseless agitation for her release Decker because of some trouble he had by a party of those who above everything our homes.'

The button promptly came off. These are samples of the work the women of Kentucky are doing against the re-elec-tion of Breckinridge.

The Interest of the United States in the Northern Pacific Investigation. Islands. New York, May 18 .- Lawyer Crom-

Molntyre incident. He said I could stay or go as I pleased, and I eventually went, taking the baby, Nevada, with me to Knight's hotel at Yreka. At that Washington, May 17 .- After Senator time I signed a paper agreeing to a di-Morgan, chairman of the foreign rela-tions committee of the senate, had read vorce in the name of Margaret E. Decker. He said he was going back to the states and I never heard from him nor the dispatch from London to the effect that Ambassador Bayard had intimated the children until the lawyer came here to the British government the desire of the United States to withdraw from the Benjamin Mitchell, brother of Mrs. Decker No. 1, and the girl, Nevada Decker, are expected to arrive at Yreka the part of this government. So far as at noon to-day, and Mrs. Decker will he was personally concerned, Mr. Mor- officers of the former, was that Hauser reach there by Saturday, when all will gan said he would like to see it done under certain conditions. He wanted Riverside, Cal., May 18 .- The seventh the rights of American citizens there annual convention of the California protected, and before such withdrawal Christian Endeavor union opened at Cal-Over 500 delegates were present. The San Quentin, Cal., May 18.-The jute mill was the scene of a quarrel yesterday ter of fact, Mr. Morgan thinks we should which resulted in a stabbing affray. As have the whole island, and in view of a result Frank A. Jackson, a negro conthe probable completion of the Nicaragvict, is lying at the point of death from uan canal, under no circumstances should knife wounds in the abdomen. Rich Donehue, a convict sent from San Franour interest in that harbor be allowed

THE SAMOAN QUESTION.

to abate. cisco for grand larceny, became involved The Australian government agents in in a quarrel with Jackson and before any London have notified the home governof the guards could interfere Donohu ment that the colonies will insist that seized a knife and plunged it into Jackthe tripartite agreement as to Samoa be son's abdomen. The weapon was one of the knives used by convicts in their ended as damaging to the colonial inter ests and the development of steamship and cable lines between there and America. The home government, in acknow ledging this protest, has informed the agents that arrangements are being made to reconsider the Berlin act. How far the views of the colonies will be met by Great Britain, co-operating with Ger-

well, of the attorneys for the receivers of the Northern Pacific railway, was examined to-day. He was a director of the Rocky Fork railway, but acted for the officers of the road. He was interest-

ed as attorney in the formation of the Rocky Fork coal trust, in which Villard tripartite Samoan agreement, he said became a trustee. He said the contract between the Rocky Fork and Cooke City railway company and Hauser, one of the was to build the road, and was to receive the entire capital stock, two millions, which witness understood was delivered to Hauser. He was shown a letter to President Spofford of the Rocky Fork, from Hauser, in which the latter ordered that all capital stock of the company be nently, instead of the temporary right this government now holds. As a matrepresented the sellers in the transaction. He did not know where D. S. Wegg was. Ex-Director Bull of the Northern Pacific testified he understood the reason they were leasing the Wisconsin Central was for the purpose of securing control of certain Chicago terminals. Recess was then taken.

EUROPEAN MINERS' CONGRESS.

There Was Very Little Harmony ia Harmony Hall Yesterday.

Berlin, May 18 .- The international congress of miners, in Harmony Hall, was on the verge of riot throughout to-day's session. The trouble was due to the SLEEPER WAS AWAKE. An Ouio Legislator Who Could Not Be Rthedon Columbus, Ohio, May 18.—During the infit the house took up the Barnharr bill to lease four miles of the Columbus, Hocking value, Hock many, will depend largely, it is said, upon the result of the Ottawa confer-lish and continental debegates and the ages in the event of injury to their employes while in the performance of their duty. The resolution was hotly debated, the English delegates opposing it, and it was finally adopted by a good majority. resolution was offered by the English delegates demanding that employers shall not reduce the wages of their employes until representatives of the worknen have inspected the books of the employers and ascertained that the mines are yielding no profit. The resolution was adopted. The German delegates submitted a proposal looking to the legal establishment of a minimum rate of wages paid to miners. This in turn was opposed by the English. Chairman Wilon decided that the solid vote of the English delegates, representing 525,000 miners, must be regarded as a majority over the vote of about twice as many continental delegates representing but 462,000 miners. The announcement of this ruling was received with howling and shouts of protest in three languag-The congress proceeded from one scene of disorder to another. The delegates of the British Miners' Confederation proposed in the confusion that the congress pass a resolution in favor of over production by limiting the output. The majorssed upon the charges preferred against ity af the delegatets voted against the resolution. The English miners voted unanimously for it and Chairman Wilson guilty, and the penalty is removed from declared it carried. Bediam broke loose office. But the commissioners object to the moment he made the announcement. being removed, and the prospects are The German and French delegates sprang to their feet and shrieked and gesticulated, denouncing Wilson and his rulings with all the vehemence of two languages. German delegate Schroeder ran forward, mounted a chair, and with motions towards the French, Germans to appoint him, so the governor wants and Austrians, should above the din-"Why should the representatives of the buillied great nations let themselves be and domineered over by these English? Better be honest or out with them!" Some Belgians and Frenchmen became so excited that after exhausting themselves in denunciations they burst into tears. Calvignac, the celebrated miner Mayor of Carmaux, sprang to the chair and while roaring his protests banged the table with both fists until the pitcher and glasses crashed down on the floor. Whitefield, an English delegate, took advantage of a slight lull to characterize Calvignac's behavior as disgraceful and unworthy of a delegate. He was howled down before he could say more. Chairman Wilson, after many vain efforts, secured a hearing long enough for him to propose that the congress close, as the English delegates must leave this evening. His subsequent re-marks were drowned with ironical laughter and such shouts as "O! then, let them get out!" "We can proceed without them!" Calvignac and Lamentine proposed that the congress declare the conduct of the English delegates in deserting the congress, after trying to stop debate, to be shameful and inexcusable. Mr. Wilson then left the chair, and with

THE GOLDEN STATE.

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in Case of Need-The Streets De.

serted-The Mystery of the Decker

Williams, Cal., May 18 .- Mrs. John

forced me also to take his new name. We

convention will last several days.

PENDER AND TUPPER.

Pacific Cable.

could compete with any cable company

not directly subsidized. Seizing upon

this point, Sir Charles Tupper, in to-day's

Times, shows that cable under the control

of Sir John Pender's company receive

lifficulty would arise in constructing and

operating the proposed new Pacific ca-

ole upon the lines suggested by the Wel-

Sir John Pender proposes that the im-

ENTHUSIASTIC POLITICIANS.

tionists-Cotton vs. Gordon

managed to get out is a mystery to me to this day. I tried to appear as cool as possible, and asked him what he wanted. 'I have come to kill you," he replied, at the same time taking from his pocket a pistol, which he had gained possession of n some unaccountable manner. As he advanced towards me his eyes wandered around the room, when all at once he saw his own image in a large mirror that hung on the wall. His whole demeanor changed in an instant, and, seeming to forget all about me, he crept towards what he supposed to be another man. Suddenly with a yell, he raised and fired point blank at his image in the glass. The mirror was broken into a thousand pieces. His back was turned to me, and in an instant I sprang upon him and held him until help arrived. I have always thought that glass was the means of saving my life .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



welling so bad that he could not get up stairs to bed without crawling on hands and knees. I was very anxious about him, and having read

Hood's Him Curr o much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I d mined to try it, and got a half-dozen bottle four of which entirely cured him." Mns. G. A. LARE, Oshawa, Ontario

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and tly, on the liver and bowels. 250

resolution to investigate the charge of bribery was introduced. THE CANADIAN CAPITAL.

Foster Still Tinkering at the Taviff-

John Hearn Dead. Ottawa, May 18.-Minister of Financ

Poster is still tinkering at the tariff. A few more "clerical errors"-which in the lobbies is understood to mean "influence of the combines"-have been d.sof the following additional changes: Socks and stockings of all kinds not elsewhere specified, 10 cents per pair and

35 per cent. Two-ply and three ply ingrain carpets, of which the warp is composed wholly of cotton or other material than wool worsted, the hair of the alpaca goat or other like animals, 30 cents per square yard and 25 per cent. Treble ingrain threeply and two-ply carpets, composed wholly of wool, 5 cents per square yard and 25

per cen Shingles, 20 per cent. Blasting and mining powder, 2 cents

cents per pound. empty 71-2 cents per 10 pounds.

They returned home at once.

ABOUT SAMOA

that Girl Anyway.

A dispatch was received at the Merhants' Exchange stating that the British ship M. E. Watson, from San Francisco, has arrived at Queenstown, and reports the loss of three men overboard during a

gale. R. H. Macdonald, jr., H. T. Graves, A. L. Jenkins and Charles Montgomery. of the wrecked People's bank, appeared before Judge Murphy this morning to be arraigned for embezzlement. The names of the witnesses on the indictment chargcovered, and last night notice was given ing Macdonald with having embezzled \$200,000 were found not to have been endorsed, and the arraignment on this charge was postponed till Wednesday

next. The other cases went over until Tuesday.

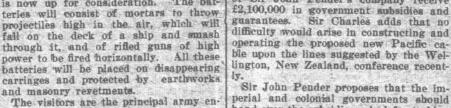
Americas Equal Suffrage.

New York, May 18.-The petition sheets bearing the signatures of those in favor of the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution are called in to-day. To-morrow the books will be closed, and

the executive committee will transfer the scene of their labor to Albany. The antagonism to the movement that has per pound. Cannon, musket, rifle, gun been displayed by a large number of sporting powder and canister powder prominent women who were expected to at[•]least remain silent even if they did elsewhere specified, 5 cents per 100 pounds. Salt in bags, barrels or pack-ges to bear the same duty, or if import ses to bear the same duty, or if import- ever, show no diminution of enthusiasm Most of the members of the convention Manufactures composed wholly or in are non-committal on the subject, but it

Port of wool, worsted, the hair of the is the general belief that the ladies will pure blood is so general. Hood's Sarsaparblankets and flannels of every descrip- vote. ------

lefences has been in progress in New Cable Company, of which he is president, York under the direction of Col. Roberts and Col. Gillespie for some years, attention having been directed chiefly to making big guns, but the placing of them is now up for consideration. The batteries will consist of mortars to throw



perial and colonial governments should hand over the subsidies asked for to him, gineers in the country, and they will be so as to enable the Eastern cable comentertained by the chamber of commerci pany to lay the proposed cable. on their return up Sound, when they will be given an opportunity to become familiar with the advantages of the city's lo cation and of the construction of the A Successor for Horne-Active Oppesi-

Lake Washington ship canal.

THE DEMOCRATIC SNUB.

General Coxey Placed on a Nourishing Diet of Cold Shoulder.

meet that "General" in a sterner conflict.

Coxey was angry over the snub, but

sought solace with some friends of his

Opium in Jail.

own stamp.

yesterday.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-Coxey meeting last night to complete organizamade a sensation here to-night by aption. Stirring addresses were delivered pearing at the Clover Club dinner. Afby A. Williams and F. C. Cotton. There of Judge Morrow is sustained." vas much enthusiasm.

ticket.

ter he was invited Col. A. K. McClure, ex-Minister Charles Emory Smith, Ma-jor-General Snowden, Col. John I. Rog-In the application this morning in Gordon vs. Cotton, Justice Drake reserved ers, and other members of the club, said judgment, but he said he would allow they would not sit at dinner with Coxey. only 24 hours for appeal after delivering They were told he would not be there, it

so they came, but Uoxey came too. J. Gill was arrested here this morning When Col. McClure walked in with exon a telegram from Victoria charging him Governor Curtin there was a lively row. with fraud. It is said to be at the insti-Coxey was enticed from the Bellevue gation of John Thomas, and to be in conhotel, where the dinner was spread, and nection with a land transfer. Gill was taken to the Art club by Col. Thomas a saloon keeper here.

Donaldson. Then the dinner was resumed. General McClure told the Clo-IMPERIAL INTERFERENCE. verites that he would not dine with Coxey, as he might soon have occasion to

Efforts to Release Mrs. Maybrick, the Cold Blooded Murderess.

London, May 18 .- When Home Secretary Asquith returns with his bride from his honeymoon he will be presented with San Francisco, May 17.-That opium an influentially signed petition asking is smuggled into San Francisco to the permission for a lawyer to have an inter-convicts is something that has long been view with Mrs. Maybrick, and ascertain suspected by the officials in charge, but whether she desires a public reinvestiwas not until Monday that they got gation of her case. Five hundred names

proof positive of the fact. In consequence of this discovery, Ed-sons prominent in professional pursuits ward Kelly will lose all his credits and and philanthropic work have already than he thought. Kelly worked in the then appended to the petition, and double than he thought. Kelly worked in the road gang blasting rock to build the wall on the prison beach. His actions ducted by a committee organized and gave rise to suspicions at the quarry, headed by Lady Florence Dixie, The and he was closely watched, so that latter has issued an address to the public when he went to get a large quantity of opium "planted" behind a tool bin "Men and women of England, give t "Men and women of England, give us Captain Berlin was there too, and caught your aid in securing justice for this for-Kelly in the act. There were four packlorn woman. We are selfish people, inages of "gin shee" opium, weighing as clined to sonsider only our own interests, many pounds. The convict was placed and we are callous and indifferent to in the dungeon, and his case came up at the meeting of the prison directors

Perfect health is seldom found, for imstores health.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Washington, D. C., May 17 .- In view of Attorney-General Olney's opinion on the landing of Chinese merchants rendered yesterday, Assistant Secretary Hamlin has telegraphed to the collector of customs at San Francisco, Cal., as follows: "This department is advised that forty Chinese merchants are now on a vessel at your port, and thirty-six can establish their character as merchants and former residents who departed prior to November 3 last, with the intentio of returning. Make a careful examination, and if satisfied with the identity as above, you may permit their landing; they are to remain in your custody until

Judge Morrow's decision is passed upon Vancouver, May 18.-An effort is being by the Court of Appeals on Monday. made to get George Bartley, a World of-Before landing require from the steamfice operator, to take Horne's place on the ship company a written stipulation for The opposition held a rousing the payment of expenses during the detention of the Chinese by you and also of their return to China if the decision

Denver, May 17 .- Governor Waite has Penitentiary Commissioners Champerlin, Boettcher and Reynolds. The verdict is bright for another season of turmoil, the same as in the fire and police board removals. Governor Waite has a son-inlaw, Dan Bruce by name, whom he wants appointed deputy warden at the penitentiary. Warden McLister refused

ioners to rethe penitentiary commiss move the warden to make room for a

man who will do his bidding. The com-missioners refused to remove the warden, and the next move was to prefer charges against them, with the result as stated. Commissioner Chamberlin is a Populist, and was appointed by Governor Waite. He will not give up his position, and if force is attempted all Lake county. Chamberlin's place of residence, will, it is said, come to his support, ready for

any emergency. Amsterdam, N. Y., May 18.-Special interest attached to the dedication of the new Baptist church at Four Plains today from the fact that the dedication sermon was preached by Dr. Edward Judson of New York City, son of Adoniran Judson, the first Baptist American nwssionary in this country. Representative Baptist divines from all over the state were also present and participated in the

exercises. Detroit, Mich., May 18 .- The City of the Straits is entertaining to-day the delegates to the grand council of Michigan sufferings which we cannot feel. But let of the Order of United Commercial Travus try to put ourselves in Mrs. May, brick's lonely, helpless position, and try afternoon with Grand Commander Alto help her to the best of our ability. Let us try to secure her a chance of proving her innocence, and of receiving back that freedom which an unjust sen- past two years.



THE GOOD OF "PROTECTION."

Mr. Laurier last week addressed a large meeting at Pembroke, and in the course of his speech he said the question of all questions was the question of taxation. The Liberals held that taxation was in itself an evil, and no government had any right to take anything from the earnings of the people, except that which was necessary to carry on the business of the country. "But I can affirm here this principle," he declared, "that the only measure of taxation ligitimate he-

that which is limited to the necessities of revenue and not one cent more, (Cheers). This is the principle upon which we contend on the side of politics to which I belong. On the other hand, the Conservative party have a different policy. The government at Ottawa levy taxation upon the people in order to take money from the pockets of some and put in the pockets of others. I call this robbery; they call it protection." As an illustration of the manner in which the "protection" policy affects the few inside the charmed circle and the many outside, Mr. Laurier referred to the case of Senator Drummond, of Montreal, who gets a salary of \$60,000 a year for managing the affairs of the sugar combine. This statement was received with a good deal of surprise by the meeting, and it doubtless set many thinking deeply as to the beauties of a fiscal system which permits such things as these. There very probably is a large number of people besides those in attendance at the Pembroke meeting who will be surprised at the statement in regard to Mr. Drummond's salary, and who will ponder over the question-if one trade combination makes sufficient profits under the N. P. to be able to pay its manager so handsomely, what will the illegitimate profits of all the combines. amount to? The "infant industries" seem to be strong enough in one part of the frame at least.

A LUCKY LAWYER.

Mr. Lister and other opposition members have been able to extract some interesting information in the public accounts committee from Mr. O'Connor, an Ottawa lawyer. This gentleman belongs to the firm of O'Connor & Hogg, which has received a large number of government plums. In answer to one question he admitted that though he charged \$150 as counsel in the case of McManus and Wright, he would not swear he was in court at any time during the trial of the case. In the cases won for the crown he collected costs from the crown as well as from the parties defeated in the suits. He had chored \$500 counsel fee for his partner in up to the present time and the bill was.

the past the past four days, returned to-day on which did not equal "America Photographed" in artistic beauty. Illecillewaet and Fish Greek for

approved by the justice department. The net amount received by him exclusive of disbursements was nearly \$2,000. In the celebrated "hard pan" cases, arising out of the construction of the Cape Breton railway, Mr. O'Connor's firm charged the government with counsel fees for both partners, although only one was actually engaged in the work. By an arrangement which Mr. O'Connor must regard as very convenient his bills for legal costs against the government are taxed in the department of justice, not by the taxing officer of the court. At one stage of the inquiry Mr. Lister asked why the soikitor-general was not employed as counsel in the rock slide cases, instead of engaging expensive counsel, and quoted Mr. Thompson's speech in parliament defending the appointment of the solicitorgeneral, in which the premier stated that the official would attend to counsel-work in crown cases. Mr. O'Connor replied that he had engaged counsel at the request of the minister of justice. Nobody suggested that the solicitor-general be utilized as counsel. The Dominion government is like the Davie government in one respect at least, for its dearest ambition seems to be the exploiting of the public funds for other objects than the public good.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

At New Westminster on Saturday evening a large number of citizens gave testimony to their respect for Mr. Brown and regret for his withdrawal from political life. The retiring representatie's speech in reply to the address- his farewell speech to his constituents-was a trenchant and instructive review of political affairs. Such a review no one is more competent to give than Mr. Brown, and the report of his speech is well worth reading.

The letter from Rev. Dr. Masson, of Edinburgh, with quotations from which Mr. Begg has supplied us to to-day, gives some interesting particulars, regarding Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the pioneer explorer of British Columbia. Few people, we fancy, have before run across the facts that Napoleon was a reader of Mackenzie's book and that he gathered from it a plan for striking at Great Britain through Canada. British Columbians have done something-though-not all they might-to show that they appreciate the character and admire the work of the heroic explorer who first among white men traversed the wilds of their province and gave to the world some knowledge of its vast interior. They will therefore be apt to read Dr. Masson's notes with interest.

The correspondent who complains of

It is stated that C. C. Mc-Kenzie had no intention of again running for parliamentary honors, and that he is perfectly satisfied that the ballot resulted as stated.

J. Carmichael met with a painful accident at the Alberni paper mill on Wednesday. His left arm was caught in the roller of one of the machines and so crushed and maimed that amputation had to be performed.

J. Drinkwater, a rancher, was severly crushed by a falling tree on Wednesday. of Edmonton, Alberta. C. Dempster obtained a judgment Trail Creek has commenced the season against G. Johnson for \$275 for personal in a most satisfactory manner; everything injuries received through the carelessness looks bright for a busy summer. Ore,

of the defendant. A large search party is cruising in the gulf in the hope of finding G. Maclachlan, whose sloop was found in a wrecked condition. A neighbor who is well acquainted with him thinks he will turn up all right.

Capt. Lassen, whose schooner, the Andante, was wrecked in the ice off Copper river, arrived on the steamer Bertha yesterday and will proceed to San Francisco to get his insurance money. The captain states that the weather was more Blackmore had 14 beaver, 1 otter and 65 severe than has been known for many years

Mr. Matthews, a passenger by the steamer Rosalie was thrown from a bug- from Boundary about a settlement of gy this afternoon and severely hurt. The norse became unmanageable and galloped along at a fearful rate until it overturned the buggy. The vehicle was "simply claiming that in their opinion the wrecked and Matthews was picked ap in an unconscious condition. All the Nanaimo lawyers have agreed established at \$3.50 per day, and that Le Roi company ought to set the pace." an unconscious condition.

to close their offices at 6 o'clock every evening until September 1st, and on Sat- Saturday afternoon at the crooked bridge to the position assumed by Tammany. urday at 2 p. m. about two miles west of town. It was Quite a sum has been collected in this

out on strike in the United States. The Nanaimo lacrosse team have greatly improved since last season, and they without being observed by poor bruin, fluence with the men in his line was ex-feel confident they will prove victorious who received a bullet each from the enin their match with the Victoria Juniors

on the 24th. Nanaimo, May 21 .-- W. H. Bainbridge intends to put a hydraulic plant on the placer diggings at China creek. He says here in triumph. The animals weighed between 500 and 600 pounds and the he is convinced gold exists there in paying quantities, if worked according to his between 500 and 600 pounds and the plan, and now that favorable weather has skin is worth \$25. Another bear was set in he intends to prosecute the work

as soon as possible. A. McAdams will open an assay office on the Creek for prospectors' henefit. Work is to be resumed on the Golden Eagle claim at once.

The funeral of Ald. R. Craig took place yesterday afternoon from the Masonic lodge. The procession was large, and consisted of members of Keystone Arch Chapter, No. 235, A. F. & A. M., Doric lodge, No. 18, A. F. & A. M., A. O. U. W., and Knights of Pythias. Then followed a long line of carriages containing those who for years had been intimately acquainted with the deceased. Hand-

some wreaths and crosses decorated the casket. The Caledonian grounds are to be open ed on June 30th, when a series of sports

gone to great expense to have the ground several residents, fully competent to per- standing thereon were precipitated into put in suitable condition for all athletic form the duties of the office out of steady the river, and two out of three tramps pastimes, and when completed it will be employment.

the manner in which building contractors | the only suitable grounds for lacrosse in | The people of Nakusp have raised uear- | are believed to be Galvanites.

Saturday is still at large.

Nelson Miner.

three years, arrived in town Thursdayst board the Edith, the steamer chartered Mr. Anderson will ship a carload of cop-b for the trip, and while the committee's per ore from the Silver Bow mine to an report is not ready, it is understood it American smelter, as a test as to whether will favor the fostification of Point Wil-

American sinerter, as a test as to be defined will favor the forthingation of round with on Thursday, May 17, at the Methor dist church, Revelstoke, by the Rev. Cat A. Procunier, brother in-law of the brile, A. Procunier, brother in law of the brile, bridge and the brile, bridge and the brile of the brile of the brile of the source the committee source of the source of the brile assisted by the Revs. J. F. Betts and Hood Canal, Ludlow Head, Double W. L. Hall, Rev. E. Ernest Hardwick, of Salmon Arm, B. C., married Margaret, addition to the points which it is proaddition to the points which it is pro-A. Maxfield, daughter of C. C. Maxfield, posed to fortify.

The shaft in the latter is down 200 feet

marten, 4 wolverines. Jackson

Colonel Peyton has returned to Spokane

from Trail creek and says the telegrams

the strike on Le Roi mine are erroneous.

"The miners quit work in a body without

any noise or demonstration," he said,

miners' wages in Trail creek should be

head and the other through the heart,

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marten.

Philadelphia, May 19.-T. V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of Labor, A. W. Wright, exmember of the executive board of the from the O. K. mine went \$175 in gold, and from Le Roi \$54 in gold to the ton. Knights, and P. P. Quinn, master workman of District Assembly No. 99, have been unceremoniously expelled from the Knights of Labor.

D. C. Smith and C. G. Harvey arrived West Chester, Pa., May 21.-The here from Canoe river, Big Bend, this week. They have been trapping, and breast of a dam at Springton broke away to-day. It covered fifty acres and the bring the following pelts: 61 heaver; vast body of water swept everything be-58 marten; 1 black bear; 1 wolverine, 3 fore it down the valley. The damage mink and 7 muskrats. Molsen, Town; send and Hunker have 46 beaver, 60 was heavy, but no deaths are reported and

New York, May 21.-The refusal of Tammany Hall last week to endorse the Wilson bill and recommend its passage, even at the suggestion of Boss Croker has caused something of a stir in local Democratic circles, and it is to this cause that the special meetings of the Democratic club to-night and of the Manhattan club on Thursday night are attrib uted. Both meetings are called for the purpose of discussing the Wilson bill, and it is probable that a very influential wing of the party will go on record in 1A' very large black bear was killed last favor of the measure and in oppositio New York, May 21.-John W. Warrin, seen from the C. P. R. track by J. Lit- a well known figure in the dry goods toward the support of the miners who are the, engineer of the yard engine here, trade, died on Saturday at his boy the support of the miners who are who, in company with W. J. Lee, yirdmaster, and F. Fraser, bridge-man, bor-rin was for many years connected with rowed a rifle and "stalked" his bearship the firm of Ford & Taylor, and his ingineer and bridgeman, one through the but for a few years lived in San Fran-

head and the other through the heart, cisco, where he made hosts of friends. while a third shot branded it with their He was a member of the Seventh regiinitials. It was placed in front of the ment veterans' association and of the Palestine commandery. Mr. Warrin married twenty years ago Miss Mary. Louise Beach, who survives him. Two children, John W., jr., and Mary Beach Warrin, are also living.

seen in company with this big fellow, but it got away before the shooters re-Pittsburg, Pa., May 21.-Heavy rains turned with the rifles. Fred Moore went have caused disastrous floods along the out to lok for it Tuesday, in company line of the Pennsylvania road and through with two or three others, who returned traffic is interfered with to points east of after an hour or two's tramp, leaving Johnstown. The little Conemaugh river Moore to "bear" it alone. He came is on the rampage and several bridges back towards evening with the skin of a are threatened. Many dwellings have brown bear about a year old. Moore been swept away. Early this morning again went out after b'ar yesterday, and bells were rung and whistles blown to got it, too. He brought home the hide of a large black bear, which he shot near the same place. It is presumed that the been lost.

companion of the black bear shot last Johnstown, Pa., May 21 .- The Conemaugh was still rising at 10 this morning, but it is now receding rapidly. The loss by flood in the valley is placed at The residents of Nelson mining division are unanimous in expressing their disap- \$75,000 to \$150,000. Most of the damproval at the action of the government in age done is to the Pennsylvania railway making a non-resident of the district act- at Johnstown. The railroad embankwill, take place. The association have ing mining recorder here when there are ment was washed out, and freight cars who were in the car, and were drowned

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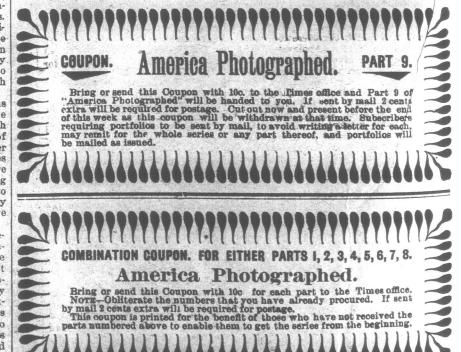
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, MAY 25. 18:4.

HONOR TO MR. BROWN. Westminster People Pay a Tribute of Respect to Their Retiring Representative, **ANALANALA** Mr. Brown Reviews and Condemns the Policy and Actions of the Government. New Westminster, May 19.-Herring's opera house was crowded to the doors to-night by a large gathering of the Brown, M. P. P., who assembled to do him honor and to hear his farewell adand work. Amongs those present were Messrs. Cotton, Kitchen, AUTUTIO

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would work for land reform and he knew He would acknowledge that he was not had not accounted for a cent of it to this much that his share in this work iad earned him a considerable amount of abuse. A private member could do very little in this respect. Here he would remind them of this fact, that a private would at once rule it out of order. So he simply moved a resolution declaring sought. During his first session the gov-pointment of Dr. Davie as health officer that the incidence of the tax on mortgaand supporters of Mr. J. C. ges was inequitable. There was a rumor current that on the reading of this resolution a big rush was made into the Libhim honor and to near this factored at the a org rush was made into the Lib-dress on his retiring from political life rary, where a big Webster's Dictionary t because he refused to betray his pledge by voting to repeal the Coal Mines Regu-lation Act. But he had the satisfaction was kept. (Laughter.) However, when and work. Amongs those present need that kept. (Laugner.) However, when Messrs. Cotton, Kitchen, Sword and the resolution came up it was at once Forster, M. P. P.'s, Mr. McPherson of ruled out of order. Dr. Wattt moved of seeing a good many things done which Forster, Mr. J. B. Kennedy and many another with respect to certain lands, he urged for the city and also the satisprominent Westminster citizens. Dr. which he wanted to let on perpetual Cooper was called to the chair, and affaction of being promised a good many things which were not done, and if he had seen many things urged by deputa-tions succeed where he had failed, he had made a short introductory had the consolation of feeling that the Brown the following and illuminated: a bill to confer the electoral franchise majority of his constituents would sup-To John C. Brown, Esq., Representative of the City of New Westminster in the Leg-islative Assembly of the Province of Bri-fectly disinterested since if the Lagport him in refusing to pay the base price demanded for these concessious. (Applause.) He would take up the promthe City of the Province of Bri-islative Assembly of the Province of Bri-islative Assembly of the citizens of New Sir-On behalf of the citizens of New Westminster, who have seen and apprecia-ted your disinterested efforts for the pro-notion of good government, and your un-motion of good government, and your un-vessenting them, desfre to convey to you presenting them, desfre to convey to you an expression of the deep regret caused by an expression of the deep regret caused by an to come before this constituency as a candidate at the approaching general elec-tion. In order to record to some extent their's and our appreciation, we have caus-ed to be engrossed on this soroll a refer-ence to those acts in your public career which are fraught with the most important consequences, and which especially call for approval. ise he gave to support a straight governhad a vote what chance had an old felnent. Besides other reasons already low like himself against young and handsome men. (Laughter.) Mr. Beaven, given for refusing to support them there were others. For instance the manner who seemed to have some doubts on the in which the government dealt with subject, moved that a plebiscite be taken schemes embodied in private bills. He had seen this company loaded with pri-vileges, which would not be given to anto ascertain the feeling of the people, but that was ruled out of order on the ground that it could not be taken without in-He had seen the policy defended volving expense and that a private memby the government in one private bill and ber could not do this. This showed how as bitterly opposed in another. These nonsensical it was for a private member things convinced him that this was not

to attempt to do anything in connection with financial matters. The inference was that they could only get reform by four energetic opposition to the "Parlia-four energetic opposition to the "Parlia-nt Buildings Act," while not immediate-successful, has had, and will have effect the future of the province in helping to in the eyes of the electors to the improvi-it and sectional policy of the present putting a government in power which was willing to reform them. (Applause.) There had been some reform in the land laws. The sale of public lands had been stopped to some extent and a tax

dent and sectional period rulers. Your steady support of all temperance and moral legislation has gained for you the enduring regard of your fellow-countrymen. Your persistent efforts for a just and equal representation of all parts of the pro-vince, have assisted largely in bringing about an improvement in this respect, though the government of the day has only reluctantly, and after determined pressure by yourself and colleagues accorded what it. could not longer withhold. put upon lands held for speculative purposes. He was sorry that more had not been done in this respect. In Australia the era of prosperity for workingmen had passed away, and in America, formerly the poor man's paradise, there was General Coxey and his army. What was the cause? It was land monopolies. As land became monopolized so the chancould not longer withhold. These efforts have also conduced to the existing good prospect that in the near fu-ture a measure of redistribution will be introduced by a party representing public sentiment, which will permanently estab-lish the principles you have so ably advo-cated. ces of the poor man were diminished to the vanishing point. (Applause.) In British Columbia there were ten of thousands of acres lying waste, and every year hundreds of settlers willing to settle upon it were driven away because it was a choice between speculative prices and refurning into the wilderness, and here was

ish the principles you and a state of the grant of the many extravagant and ruinous acts of the government, and your constant opposition to its attempts to create and foster monopoles both of a public and private pature, have materially contributed through the information thus given, to arouse towards it the recent widespread and positive expression of disapprobation through-British Columbia sending out millions of dollars into other countries to purchase food stuffs which should be raised at me. (Applause.) Another thing against which he de-

the expression of the expression of the country. As the struggle for just and equalising legislative enactments so valiantly inaugurated approaches a victorious consummation, and the dawn of a better autonomy breaks upon our vision, we do not forget the work of those who have laid the foundation of ultimate success, and we offer you this testimonial as a mark of the continued esteem in which you are held by your fellow-citizens. clared himself was Chinese immigration. He did not object to the Chinaman because he was of another nation, but because in practice it had been found impossible to get him to the white man's standard of decency, and to ask a white a million dollars. When on a former man to bring up his family in comfort, occasion he had foretold an expenditure to send his children to school, support Mr. Brown upon rising was received churches in competition with men who vie had denied it; also when he told him

with a tremendous outburst of applause. herded together like nigs was an insult. He said it had only happened to him and our first duty was towards the men once before in his life to receive an adof our own race. (Applause.) dress, and on that occasion he was not The burning question of 1890 was reable to say anything in reply, and on this occasion also he would find it diffi-cult to express his feelings. The com-pliment was so great that he was at a distribution. This was kept off until the parliament buildings bill was shoved through, as they were all aware. It. cur to express in remain was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that he was at a pliment was so great that any person it has pliment at any person it he public debts, and che at according to this depart of the country who had studied the public debt, and gree contained in his bud of the finance minimister contained in his bud of the finance minimist at the public debt for the five years, \$1,109. The money was a direct in the probably and been accorded him by the people of New Westminester throughout to this according to this comparison that act. An act which, aside from its inconsistencies, was a direct in-Westun sult to this part of the country. A man som the term of his representation of the city in parliament. He could only say this, sult was a slave. (Applause.), All over that nothing which could have been done the province what was the proportion? on his retirement could have been more grateful to him than this token of appreciation. Compelled as he had been these years how had the outlying conto retire, he was afraid that notwithstituencies, which were sparsely settled standing the reasons he could give for it and owing to their scattered nature and some people would be inclined to say he should have sacrificed anything rather presentation than the centres, been treatthan retire from the conflict now, and ed? That necessity was universally adtherefore such a mark of their appreciamitted, but how had the principle been tion was peculiarly grateful to him, and he hoped they would believe him when made according to population between he said he felt it most deeply and would the island and the mainland. To-day cherish the address as one of his greatthis part of the country, with more votes est and dearest possessions. (Applause.) than Vancouver Island, had five mem-Although the matter was now no lonbers less, because the whole allowance ger new, he thought he ought to make a for the up country was taken away from formal mention of the fact that he had Why should they be told that it retired from political life and for what took three of them to be worth two men on Vancouver Island? He said this in no sectional spirit, for there were plenty reason. At a recent meeting of his committee he had not felt at liberty to read them the letter which he received of men on the island who said just the from the postmaster-general, but an Otsame thing. The riding of Delta had tawa correspondent having sent it to one more voters than Esquimalt, but the of the provincial papers, he felt no lonformer had one member and Esquimalt ger under that restriction, and he would two. Take Lilloost and Yale. It took therefore read the letter. He then read three men in Yale to equal two in Lilloothe letter in question. Looking at the et. Why should such distinctions exommunication from a departmental point of view he could not say that the In 1890 he had said there were three request was unreasonable. They would all see that it was written in a kind and words which would describe them all courteous manner, and no attempt was and those were: "Straight," "Government" and "Supporter." The whole made to deprive him of his political trick lay in the arrangement of the rights. The sole objection was taken on words. One was the "straight governthe ground that being in the legislature he must of necessity relegate to others ment supporter," and the other was "supporter straight government." He said the personal supervision of his work. It he would support a straight government was due to himself to say that when he entered the department the obligation and he had not done so because he could was to see that matters were going on not find a straight government to supproperly, sign certain documents and pay port. (Applause.) for the clerical assistance. This letter | A straight government was one which put him in new relations to the work, governed in the interests of the whole and he was very glad to see that the postmaster-general realized the growing mportance of the city which called for be straight in that important particular, this extra personal supervision. He was and failed was not the right word because where? But the salaries of government herefore compelled to make up his mind as a matter of fact it did not try. Mr. officials, said Mr. Brown, showed a a few days. He could only ask his Brown instanced among other schemes friends to believe that in retiring he had the Crofter business, the Canada Westacted not from any selfish consideration, ern, the parliament buildings and the ut under a sense of duty. (Applause.) Nakusp and Slocan. These indicated next, \$218,000, and for last year \$249.-He would proceed to give them some that the government was a bad one for 000, and for this year an estimate of account of his stewardship. As things the people of British Columbia. Thereturned out he did not think fore he could not support it because it that he had a great deal in his keeping did not fill the necessary conditions. except, perhaps, the honor of the city. and he was not afraid to say to them government and opposition organs respecthat he had honestly endenvored to pre- tively, Mr. Brown said that they would serve that. He would remind them of find that the latter criticized the acts of his promise when he stood upon this the government, giving quotations and latform at his election. He then said figures from public documents whereas e would endeavor to obtain a good Me- the former considered the opposition memchanics' Lien Law. He had gone to bers personally and abused them personwork as soon as the session was over ally and insinuated every bad motive. and had consulted representative work- This was the fight one side and on the Wimen. He drafted an act and that act other. One addressed itself to facts and was on the statute book to-day. If it was the other to personalities. He sympanot a good measure it was certainly not thised with the government organs, how his fault. He was told that it was not ever. They had imitated the famous workable, but they all knew that some character of scriptural history who sold mes these measures were not workable his birthright for the mess of pottage, and other hand, who had been forced to acecause there was not enough money in hem for those who worked them. (Ap-rattle in the dish, it was no wonder that "mail agitator" on the from of the plause.) But the act was there and no they felt a little bad about it. (Laughmendment had ben proposed to it, and ter.) The had been proposed to it, and ter.) With respect to the charges that he had done nothing for the city. In the cpin-done nothing for the city. In the cpin-ion of the government if a man was not do? He put his hand into the public as a promoter, his favorite role. It was as a promoter of the Medical Electric Gen-Another promise he made was that he a successful grabber he was nothing. treasury and took out \$500 and so far as promoter of the Medical Electric Gen-

a successful grabber-he was not built this day. (Loud Applause). that way. Notwithstanding all this, however ha did not thick that all this, however, he did not think that all things of insteaming of the react of the blatform considered, New Westminster had been When the report of the public accounts member had very little power in certain matters. If the measure touched upon finance and crown lands, he simply could de to regard it as a pampered district, Victoria to Westminster and Vancouver finance and crown lands, he simply could not do anything at all. Last session Mr. Sword wanted to get a whack at the mortgage tax. He knew that if he brought in a bill to abrogate it the house would at once rule it out of order. So He then briefly referred to the ap-

ernment promised to put through the house the celebrated Enabling Bill, but they eventually rounded on it and killed of the voters' list, viz., \$12,000 altogether, also, expenses estimated for the collection of agricultural statistics. Mr. Brown expressed the conviction relating an amusing anecdote that if the were looking for nothing they would find it at James bay. He then took up the Nakusp and Slo can deal, which he dealt with at length,

giving a clear description of the two arrangements and the action of the govern ment in connection therewith, and a resume of the events of the house; which are more or less familiar to the public. On the subject of the royal commission he refuted the statement that the government were willing to pay the expenses of the opposition in that particular. When the question was asked M . Davie in the house he laughed at the idea. The only intimation of the government's willingness had come when the commission was sitting, when it was too (Applause).

After a few graceful expressions in regard to Mr. Kennedy, his successor, Mr. Brown said: "The time is now come gentlemen, and until I came to the mowhich he held \$97,000 worth of stock. ment I hardly realized how much I felt it, when I have to thank you for all the generous kindness with which you have treated me during all these years and to bid you good-bye, but before I go I Sure Rheumatic Cure Company. say 'Men of the Royal City, stand fast Dispatch has carefully investigated these concerns and finds them decidedly off for the right." (Tremendous applause). The chairman then invited everybody in favor of the address to signify the Griffin's \$1,375,000 or more worth same by standing, when the whole house rose amidst a terrible and prolonged outburst of cheering.

Messrs. Cotton, Kennedy, Kitchen, Forvarious high-sounding fakes, this fellow ster, Sword and McPherson made brief Griffin is able to put on a gorgeous front speeches, and the meeting dispersed in and ply his vocation as swindler in an the usual way.

"Grandpa," said Tommy, examining critically the bald head of his ancestor, gance of a millionaire. Should his tended victim not be suciently awed by "may I ask you a question?" "Certainthe display of all this alleged wealth, ly, Tommy." "Do you comb your hair with a razor?"-Texas Siftings. Griffin shows them all the valuable real



Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin's Latest Villainy-How He Ruined a Pretty Girl.

tecord of the Dark-Skinned Ex-Convict and Swindler-A Career of Crime.

(Los Angeles Times. May 10.)

"Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin, the ali-round swindler and dead-beat, who flourished dv. "Another piece of property for which in Los Angeles during boom days, and Dr. Griffin proudly boasts he paid \$28,who afterwards served a term in a British Columbia penitentiary for cruoked 000, is, according to his abstract, situpractices across the border, is at his ated several yards east of St. Clair street



erator Company that he first came into stock in the Gognier-Griffin Suspended public notice in this city. Soon after-Bridge and Railway Company. ward he opened offices in the Masonic

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"'One million dollars' worth of stock in the National Lead Mining and Smeltemple as president of the Griffin Sure Rheumatic Cure Company, with an al- ing Works of Illinois.

"Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth "He evidently liked the idea of being of stock in the Butter Increase company. resident of large corporations, for he "'Ninety-seven thousand dollars worth on added to his list the Butter Increase of stock in the Medical Electric Genera-Company, in which he held \$75,000 tor Company.

worth of stock; the Gognier-Griffin Sus-"Dwenty-five thousand dollars' worth ended Bridge Company, in which he held of houses and lots located at Chicago \$200,000; the National Lead Mining and Heights. Smelting Company of Illinois, in which

"'Eight hundred and eighty-eight dol-lars in cash, bonds and mortgages. he held but one million dollars, and the Medical Electric Generator Company, in "'All personal effects such as jewelry,

diamonds, plate and silverware, and all cash left to my credit in the First National Bank in Chicago, and also all cash left to my credit in the Bank of England ow much stock he holds in the Griffin and the Bank of British Columbia.'

"That is a will that is well calculated to stagger any girl. And what unadulterated nerve this fellow displays, to say lor, and does not hesitate to say that nothing of the few millions he gives of away in worthless stock, but he also throws in \$888 in cash, bonds and mortgages. All of this and more, for ne even gives part of Chicago Heights away, while he and his whole gang of swindlers don't own over \$5000 worth of heavily mortgaged property in that vicinity. And then he adds his jewelry, diamonds and balances in the banks of the whole world. Truly 'Dr.' G. Hamilton Griffin is, in the language of the small boy, a 'jim dandy.

"He leaves also all cash left to my estate he holds. One of his favorite credit in the First National bank of Chi-'flashes' is a piece of property, in which stands four cottages, in Chicago Heights, cago to the credulous Katie. Perhaps this same Katie would be surprised did and which the doctor calmly claims to be she know that not more than a week worth anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000. after Griffin made this will he paid to The truth of the matter is that the prothe National Advertising Agency, also perty is not worth more than five thousin the Masonic Temple, its \$280 bill with and dollars, if even that, and if Griffin a worthless draft on this very same bank ever owned it the record fails to show and came very near going to jail for it. that fact. The property, according to the records, is owned by J. S. Chadwick, And even while he was busy devising to Katie all those millions, he occasionally who was mentioned in these columns as took a meal at 'McCouley's restaurant, at Griffin's understudy in the Gognier-Grif-No. 40 Clark street, and now owes the fin Suspended Bridge and Railway Com-'house' \$35. These are but a few of the pany, and whose disinterested (?) testiscores that could be given, but may serve monial of the marvelous effects of the to give some vague idea of the enormity Griffin Sure Rheumatic Cure ure to be of this fellow's nerve. Katie was won. een in the advertisements of that reme-"But he must make sure of her. To

do so he played another trick equally asingenious as the \$2,500,000 will. He took the confiding girl into Giles Bros. iewelry store in the Masonic temple, and allowed her to select \$1600 worth of dia-monds. These the was to have as soon as some alterations were made to suit him. This occurred a few days before Easter, and on Easter Sunday, the girl, at his command, announced her inten

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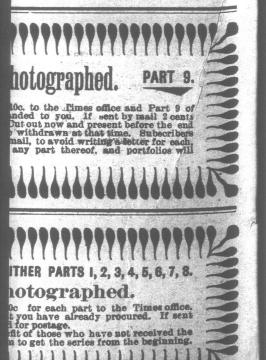
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\$222,000 per annum. The mo who professed himself satisfied with in- voted from year to year for public debt was the test and not any fancy calculations and the facts showed that they had About 66,000 whites, or 2,000 to a mem- about 11 per cent. on two million doilars ber, but all over the country all through instead of 31-2 per cent. as the inauce Hamilton Griffin, and advised to steer minister said. (Applause.)

an administration which any fair-minded

man could support. In 1891, it was true,

he was able to fight shoulder to shoulder

with the then leader of the government;

Mr. Robson, especially in the line of

emperance legislation. The great ma-

ority would acknowledge that some re-

strictions were necessary in this respect.

With Mr. Robson's help they put a good

many satisfactory clauses into the acts,

but the present leader of the government

had been kicking them out ever since,

even last session, although he was re-

strained by the consideration of the prox-

imity of the elections. They had the

spectacle of the attorney-general throw-ing wide open that door through which

three-quarters of our crime entered in.

Finally, said Mr. Brown, the Crofter

scheme, the parliament buildings and the

Nakusp and Slocan railway convinced

him that there was only one way to re-

organize it and that was the way Paddy

reorganized his gun by giving it a new lock, a new stock and a new barrel.

Taking the parliament buildings, Mr

Brown gave an exhaustive resume of the

arguments already advanced with respect

to the ultimate cost of the scheme and

the publication of which lack of space un-

fortunately prevents. He showed clear-

ly and unmistakably that they might rea-

sonably expect the final cost to be over

of the original \$600,000 voted Mr. Da

that the white population was underesti

mated by 11,000 or 12,000, Mr. Davie

laughed at him. Who was right and who was wrong? Judge by that of 'he

(Applause.)

Turning to the revenue, Mr. Brown varied interests entitled to a heavier re- Turner's calculation. In the estimates in support of its statements the Dispatch reproduced an article from the Los Anamong other instances the estimated revenue for next year exceeded the one geles Times, in which the inventor-profor the current year by \$119,000, which moter-physician was termed one of the carried out in the bill? A division was looked very healthy. But looking up the coulinn they found \$130,000 of borrowed given a characteristic California 'roast.' A photograph labeled, 'Dr. G. Hamilton money called "revenue." When \$130,000 Griffin, embezzler,' a copy of the one now was taken from \$119,000 the bottom is in the rogues' gallery in Los Angeles, has mighty apt to drop out. (Laughter). The point was that the collection of arrears and borrowed money showed nofin's California career. Among the thing as to the extension of provincial industries and the growth of the province. Mr. Brown also scored an excellent point in dealing with the government dodger entitled "The revenue is expanding" by showing that Mr. Turner's supposed reply to his remarks in the house was really made before he had spoken. A prosperous province would have a rising revenue and a falling revenue indicated retrogression if not stagnation. That was the point he had made and the one he maintained. The expenditure on works of development also showed remarkable fluctuations and though a million dollars made. were borrowed a short time ago the estimates only provided \$214,000 for the current year, notwithstanding the government's boast that the revenue was going up by leaps and bounds. The expenditure for the five previous years was \$181,000 and the average since was stand trial. His trial was a most sen-\$267.000, making a difference of about sational one, and after a most determined \$86,000. That amount for three years was a trifle over a quarter of a million. fight, he escaped the penitentiary on a people and not in those of any particular A million was borrowed for works of technicality and at once left for Canada. class. This government had failed to development and there was a little over "Griffin was next heard of as an edia quarter spent and a million goneand a many times millionaire coal land owner. While negotiating for the sale steady upward progress: In 1886-87, \$130,000; the next year, \$137,000; next,

> \$252,000! Mr. Brown then recounted some unpleasant facts in connection with special warrants and then proceeded to dimol-Mr. Turner's estimated surplus of of a black hand pointed menacingly. \$90,000 for the year ending June 30th, 1894, which was called a surplus, while the fact was that some \$277,000 in the treasury for special purposes was spent for general purposes; but this did not make any difference with Mr. Turner. Another item was the \$1,000 drawn by Col. Baker for his trip to England presumably in connection with the opening of the Imperial Institute; another, Mr. Davie's little bill for travelling expenses of \$1,910.50. Mr. Kitchen on the "paid agitator" on the floor of the house. At the same time there was the leader of given all his persecutors and would de-

\$153,000; next, \$160,000; next, \$181,000;

and wreck a young girl's life, as will be seen from the following from the Chiassumes possession and which seems many years off. It is needles to say that this property does not apcago Dispatch of May 3:

"In a recent issue of the Dispatch the pear on the records. And thus does anpublic were warned against 'Dr.' G. other \$75,000 vanish. "If Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin has any clear of his numerous enterprises. It other assets he has never shown any proof of them, though he often refers to was not without a most thorough investimade a conclusive refutation of Mr. gation that this warning was given, and his vast British Columbia possessions. "The Dispatch does not profess to know how many victims this fellow has added to his long list since he landed in Chciago but one case in particular is worthy of notice. It is the story of a desecrated smoothest swindlers in the country, and home, a deceived woman and lover forsaken almost at the altar.

ged capital stock of \$100,000.

"It can thus be seen that the talented

loctor holds no less than \$1.375,000 in

these four corporations, not to mention

stock has not the full value of a bushel of

"As President, director, etc., in these

borate office and with the graceful ele-

potatoes.

"For five years, and until Easter, Katie Crokin, a beautiful young woman, probalso been forwarded to this office as has ably of about 23 years, was cashier at considerable information relative to Grif- Swanson's candy store on State near Randolph street.

"A few months ago Griffin set his eyes many there was one incident that brought Griffin prominently, before, the people in that state. It was during the boom in Southern California in 1887 that Griffin is tall, well built and as dark as a negro. appeared in the role of a promoter and He claims to be of Spanish and French descent, but is more generally supposed to capitalist. By his smooth talk, and aidhave other blood in his makeup. ed by the intense excitement that pre-He vailed, he managed to interest eastern | became a frequent visitor at the candy capitalists in the purchase of the famous store and by tales of his fabulous wealth Quinby ranch, near Los Angeles. In and noble birth he soon won the confithose days everything went with a rush, and Griffin succeeded in geting a large her family afforded him an opportunity sum of money down as a deposit before to call at the home on the North side. He any investigation of the property was refused pay for his services and declared It soon developed that Griffin himself as desirous of making Katie his had no authority to sell the property, and wife. 'Again he repeated the oft-told when the would-be persons looked for tale of his wonderful wealth and exhibit-Griffin and their deposit money, that gen- ed evidences of his financial standing. tleman was nowhere to be found. War- He also told a romantic tale of his early

rants were taken out for his arrest, and, marriage with an English heiress and his after considerable search, Griffin was lo- subsequent separation some eight years cated and taken back to Los Angeles to ago. "But the family would not listen to his suit, much preferring that Katie should marry a wealthy young stock broker of Omaha, to whom she was to have been wedded this month. He persisted in his

or of a society sheet at Victoria, B. C. proposals and the family soon became aware that he had gained a strong influ ence over the girl. This fact was fully demonstrated when she, at his request, ?) of some of these coal lands in 1888 from a devout Catholic became a Protest-Griffin was arrested on warrants taken [ant. This greatly aroused the family, out by the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, but they fully realized that it was too who alleged that Griffin, in order to keep late and that the girl was completely un-

him (Dunsmuir) from preventing a fraudder Griffin's control. ulent sale of coal lands, had written him "He was denied the house, but still threatening letters in several languages continued to meet his victim and played to the effect that he would kill him if he his trump card one day, when, to prove interfered with the coal land deal. These his affection, he made his will in her faletters were unsigned but bore the figure vor, by which she was to receive no less than \$2,500,000 in stocks, bonds, real and "The trial, owing to the prominence personal property, besides vast sums deof both parties, was a celebrated one and posited in foreign banks. The following was known as the 'black hand' case. a copy of this interesting document; Dunsmuir spent a fortune in the prosecu-"The last will and testament of Gus tion of the case and brought experts

tavius Hamilton Griffin of London, Engfrom all over the continent to prove land: Griffin's ability to write the several lan-"On this day, the 13th day of April,

guages used in the letters. After a long, the year of our Lord, 1894, I, Gustasensational trial, in which Griffin's past rius Hamilton Griffin, of London, Engwas fully aired, he was found guilty land, make my last will and testament in favor of Katie H. Crokin. The said sentenced to five years' imprisonment. It took the jury just 15 minutes Katie H. Crokin to be executor without to reach that verdict and the court less and void. Sworn and set under my hand and seal this 13th day of April, 1894. than half that time to deny a new trial. "Upon release Griffin claimed to have been converted while in prison; had for-GUSTAVIUS HAMILTON GRIF-FIN

"Witnesses, HELEN ROMBERG. 'DR. SADDLER.

"'Twenty thousand dollars' worth of

of becoming Mrs. Griffin. "A scene ensued, and since then every effort has been made to make the girl

change her mind. The result was just as Griffin had, no doubt, planned-daily quarrels-and a little over a week ago Katie left her home, and since has not been seen by her relatives.

"We told her he was a pauper and an ex-convict and a married man.' said one of the girl's sisters, 'but he had a strange influence over her, and she would not listen to us.'

"Other members of the family speak in the harshest terms of Griffin, and an attorney has been retained, and a vigorous investigation has been made into Griffin's past, and if a single instance is found that will permit of a criminal prosecution, no expense will be spared to push the matter

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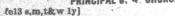


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BISHOP LEMMENS WELCOMED. bicarbonate of soda is used to generate

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pressure and a white spot marks every place touched by one drop from the chem-Pleasant Time Spent at the Reception ical. Last Evening.

ed to it by some its usefulness would be gone. Unfortunately, people offimes jump From Friday's Daily. Institute Hall was comfortably filled at at conclusions, without investigating to prove the truth of their per ideas. At the reception given there last night to Bishop Lemmens by the congregation of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral. | and after fires the many amusing inci-The reception proved to be one of the dents, occasioned by persons conversant with our business, is the source of a great most pleasant affairs ever given by the congregation. The bishop, accompanied by Fathers Van Nevel, Nicoylaye and La-terme, was escorted to the hall by the deal of satisfaction to the firemen. The chemical and steam fire engines are newfangled toys in the opinion of the sidewalk fireman; and such a chance to begentlemen of the committee. As he ascended to the platform the choir rendered | little the most useful portion of our equip-"Tu Es Petrus." The chairman, A. E. ment is eagearly grasped by men whose McPhillips, was unavoidably absent and sole ambition is to see Victoria in ashes. the address was read by Dennis Murphy, If I had my way this city would own two the secretary. The address was as fol- more chemical engines. Yours faithfully, THOMAS DEASY.

To the Right Rev. J. N. Lemmens, D.D. Bishop of Vancouver Island: May it please your Lordship-The con-

A THOROUGH SUCCESS. of St. Andrew's cathedral have assembled to greet you, with one voice-Theatricals and Fancy Drills at the Ca a voice of welcome-to congratulate your

thedral School Last Evening. lordship upon your safe return and to express our unbounded happiness in having you once more in our midst. Your lord-The amateur theatrical and fancy drill entertainment given last evening in the ship's happiness has been one of duty school room of Chirst Church Cathedal and your return to us is also one of duty. was in every deta'l a thorough success. "Aladdin or the Wonderful Scamp" is a His holiness Leo XIII in accordance with the tradition and precepts of the well known play of considerable merit, church expected you at Rome; to that and was handled by the amateurs (who Eternal City your lordship went. Before were all boys) in a way which betokened leaving we wished your lordship Godgreat study on their part, and could speed, and the prayers of the congregascarcely have been presented with a tion were with you on your mission. Alhigher degree of excellence by profesthough your lordship went to the supremesionals. The room was packed to the doors by a fashionable audience, includ-ing His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor pontiff to perform that mission that your lordship's high episcopal office and see required of you, we were not unmindful that on a high mission to the successor and Mrs. Dewdney, His Lordship Bishop Perrin and Sir Rachard and Lady Musof St. Peter, your lordship carried to the grave. The cast of Aladdin was as folfoot of the pontifical throne those words of farewell, of love and loyalty to the lows: .

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permitted to address to your lordship prior to you departure. His holiness Leo XIII has called forth the admiration of all nations and peoples of the world; his name will pass into history, not only

as one of the greatest pontiffs of the church, but as the peace-maker of Europe, demonstrating that as vicar of Christ he has not only concerned himself with the all-important affairs of the church, All the characters were too well sus-

but on proper occasions given the benefit tained for personal mention. Between of his admittedly transcendant diplomacy | the fourth and fifth scenes a scarf dance to the affairs of the world. It is with was given by seven graceful young lagladsomeness that we again welcome dies, led by Mrs. W. T. Marvin, and reyour lordship; the love and reverence we ceived a well deserved encore, their evhave for your lordship has been ever with ery movement being graceful and full of lithe beauty. The dance was approyou on your travels, and we are glad to know that in your native Holland after priately described by a lady in the audiyour arduous labors here, you were blessed in receiving the embraces of your aged father and mother. Had we been aged father and mother. Had we been present we would have pointed out those black and gold. In the last scene the quimalt harbor at twelve. She went arduous paths so unflinchingly trod to witness the truth of Christ. A venerated priest, very dear to ns, was called away to his final reward during your lordship's absence. Long years ago it might have C. E. Perry and Carl Lowenberg prebeen well and truly said of the reverend father "Then if thou failest thou failest a blessed martyr." As a congregation sided at the piano. There have been many requests for the repetition of the we would be ill requiting the labors of affair, and it may be given again next Tuesday evening. our pastor and his reverend assistants

SACRED MUSIC. Last Evening's Concert Was a Great

Success. There was a very large and well pleasyour flock. And we numbly pray your ed audience in the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening when Mendel-

lordship's benediction. Iordship's benefiction. Bishop Lemmens made a very happy speech in reply. He thanked all for the bross conferred upon him and expressed were rendered under the direction of nonor conferred upon him and expressed great pleasure at again being home. He W. E. Buck. Praise is due Mrs. Drury,

THE CELEBRATION Apportionment of the Funds-Sports and

Games Programme. The celebration finance committee m yesterday afternoon and made the following apportionment of the funds: Printing, \$250; band, \$250; reception \$250; illuminations, \$300; yachting, \$450; regatita, \$1,000; sundries, \$200; sports and games, \$600. This represents the money so far collected, but a resolution

was passed should further contributions allow it \$100 would be added to the apropriation for sports and games. The sports and games committee met made the appropriations and agreed on a programme. The appropriations were as follows: Baseball, \$125; gun clubs, \$100, foot-ball, \$100; athletic sports, \$150; bicycle

races, \$100; rifle match, \$25; in all, \$600. Following is the programme of the va

rious events decided upon: THURSDAY, MAY 24.

9 a.m.—Seattle v. Victoria, baseball, Beacon Hill. 10:30 a.m.—Gun club shoot between teams from Tacoma, Union and Victoria clubs. FRIDAY, MAY 25.

10 a.m.-Seattle Association football club Victoria Wanderers, for championship of

10 a.m. -Seattle Association Foundation for the seattle association for the sentence of the second problem in the second problem is second problem in the second proble

Bicycle club, 0 p.m.—Northfield Junior Association ball club v. Victoria Juniors.

SATURDAY, MAY 26. Rifle match for Victoria challenge trophy. 3 p.m.-Lacrosse-Vancouver v. Victoria, at Caledonia grounds. Admission, 50c.; ladtes, 25c.

THE FLAGSHIP HOME.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur Reached Esquimalt at Noon To-day.

From Saturday's Daily. M. M. S. Royal Arthur, flagship of the Pacific squadron, arrived home from ence as a "perfect dream." The ring her winter cruise to-day. She passed and dumbbell drills were also attractive, the cape early this morning, was at Ot-John Stevenson and J. B. Gordon, who as expected, and did not therefore re-managed the affair, deserve praise for main as long as planned. She reached the excellence of the entertainment. Mrs. that place on Tuesday afternoon, received by the place on Tuesday afternoon, received ber mail, and left on Wednesday morning. She ran up at a twelve-knot pace and made a short trip of it. "Our cruise has not been a very in-

teresting one from a newspaper man's the watch standpoint," said one of the officers to a Times man this afternoon. "We left

here December 22, and were to have stopped at Monterey, but the weather was bad and we went on. We called first at Santa Barbara, then at Santa

Monica, then at San Diego, and next at Magdalene bay, where we had our torpedo and gunnery practice. Then in succession we visited Mazatlan, d. San agan traffic: cora, Callao, Coquimbo and Valparaiso. The latter was the most southerly point. paid high tribute to the people of his old the organist, for her taste in decorating On the way back we visited a number freight from British Columbia coast of ports not taken in on the way down. points, commencing on Tuesday, May 8, The trip up was a very pleasant one. we will load a special car (or more if At Coquimbo there was smallpox, and required) exclusively with less than carof hard work-the only pathway to fame we had a vaccination scare aboard. We load shipments for the Kootenay coun-sic itur ad astra-she will soon find met the Gamet on her way home, and try. These shipments will leave Vanher officers reported having met a terri- couver every Tuesday, reaching Revelble storm shortly after leaving here. She stoke in time for the boat leaving there Miss Wey's singing of the second portion of the cantata, "O! for the Wings of a Dore" was very pleasing and well done. awash in the davits. It was only by points on Saturday or Sunday. Agents the best of scamanship that she escaped will please see that shippers and merwithout serious damage. The officers chants are promptly notified of this and and men are generally well, and have make the necessary arrangements to inbeen so.' Rear-Admiral Stephenson was busy with a large mail, and it was impossible to see him. Nothing is there known as to the plans of the fleet this spring and Okanagan Traffic .-- In order to expu summer. H. M. S. Champion is looked for very shortly from the south, and it is not unlikely that she will relieve the Hyacinthe, which is due back from paday mext.

ed that with premises of its own a large saving will be made. The project wi no doubt receive the support of many Daily Chronicle of the Events of the outside of the Army and the churches, for there is a kindly feeling among all classes for these indefatigable workers in behalf of the "submerged tenth" of our city. A meeting will be held tomonrow at 3 p. m. to receive subscriptions to the barracks' fund, but contri-tions to the barracks' fund, but contri-

refuge at Vancouver, where the helpless and broken spirited may be revived and put on their feet again. This is a sort of "unission" business that will appeal wired out. to the pockets of that class of alleged nuarrel-that says that less money should Army should be able to build a barracks in Victoria and erect a home in Vancouver in time for the opening ceremonies to be participated in by General Booth on the occasion of his visit to this province next fall.

ADVENTURES WITH A BURGLAR.

A Robber Invades Bachelors' Quarters on Blanchard Street.

George Morphy, Harry Howard and Dave Patterson, three well known young men here, are wasting time in the professions they are now following. They should be detectives. At four o'clock this morning their bachelor quarters ou Blanchard street where they reside with train bound for New York. Messrs." Craig and Carmichael were entered by a burglar. The latter awoke wholesale jewellers, assigned to-day with Mr. Patterson when he entered his room preferences of nearly \$150,000. and fled when the gentleman moved. The use was aroused and a search showed culated here to-day that a big defalcathat Mr. Morphy's gold watch and some tion had been discovered in a city bankmoney were missing. The three men-tioned started out to find the burglar, thority that the institution in question Mr. Howard having caught a fleeting has gone out of business. glance of him as he escaped from the ^{of} Edgerly, N. D., May 18.—There is saw a man acting rather strangely on Blanchard street near Fort. The fellow first pretended to be drunk but walked straight when he got to Yates street. They followed and pollied him out to Sergeant Levin who arrested him. He two or three stories about his place of residence. He had only a bottle of mozhis pocket. Among the latter was an odd coin which Mr. Patterson identified. Hailey's shoes were unlaced and Mr. Patterson says that when the burglar left their house his shoes were in his pockets, he having come in in his stock-ings. The shoes exactly fit tracks in

the yard of the house so there is pretty strong evidence against Hailey. The latter has been remanded until Monday until he is prepared to say where he hid

TO INCREASE BUSINESS.

C. P. R. to Run Fast Cars With Small Shipments to Kootenay and Okan-

agan. William Brown has issued the follow-

ng notices to shippers, consignees and agents in regard to Kootenay and Okan-T STORE Kootenay Traffic .- In order to expedite the delivery of small shipments of

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. erly course. Houses, barns, fence and obstructions in the course storm were carried away and

was left to mark where they

Great Republic. Marietta, O., May 18 .- A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio was de- where the cyclone rose and railed last night near here. Six persons

tions to the barracks' fund, but contri-butions may also be sent to Adj. Archi-bald, 130 Douglas street. Amother scheme under consideration is the establishment of a food and shelter night. Kelley entertained a large crowd field ploughing, saw the storm

wiped out. Washington, D. C., May 18.—In the line with the storm. Witnesses say wiped out. Christians - a constantly growing class, too, with which many good people like senate at 10 a. m. was agreed to. Sher- whirled into the air at least a hu men subsequently started a discussion on feet, together with timbers, fence the matter and he said it was the laty and other debris scooped up in the be spent in foreign and more in home in the matter and he said it was the laty and other debris scooped up in missions. This, with the help of the of Republicans to defeat the tariff bill, was found should be was found about a state of the said to be a missions. This, with the help of the good and the bad—that is to say, of the religiously inclined as well as the class that goes fishing on Sundays—the data the this Republican colleagues to taket his bones protuded from the flesh and body indicates that he the the the flesh and view, and they were determined to per- body indicates that he came in mit the bill to come to a vote after con- with many of the flying trees and sideration.

The house is considering the legislature and judicial appropriations bill. It has agreed to adjourn from to-day until Monday. The senate is considering the tar-

Chicago, May 18.-Nine fishermen are in a perilous position on the government pier in the lake, with the water dashing over 'them. Several attempted resenes have failed.

Milwaukee, May 18.-The schooner Cummings is ashore, two of the crew are reported drowned. Plattsburg, N. Y., May 18.-Six Chin-ese who had been smuggled over the Canadian boundary were arrested here on a New York, May 18 .- Scott & Co., New York, May 18 .- A rumor was cir-

gold-bearing quartz, unearthed by the spouting of an artesian well. Spokane, Wash., May 18.—Twenty-five Coxeyites captured a locomotive on the Great Northern at Troymont yesterday, but the engine was subsequently ditched terspout.

Green River, Wyo., May 18.-Reports from northern Idaho are that the country lines are burdened and the deputies are unable to cope with the tramps, who are determined to go east.

Buones Ayres, May 19.—A cabinet orisis is imminent. The opposition party allege that the present ministry was nom-Duke of Cambridge, journeyed to Alder-Inated by ex-President Pellegrini. shott this afternoon to witness the an-Princetown, Ky., May 19.-A freight hual review of the troops on Laffin's train to-day crashed into a pile-driver train on the Newport News and and Plain. They were received with approand the morphine will be kept from him Mississippi Valley railway, in Standing H. Buller, Sir Henry Evelyn Wood and Rock tunnel. The conductor of the pile- Sir Francis Wallace Grenfel. driver train and six or seven of the crew weather was superb and the evolutions were killed. of the troops perfect. Twelve thousand

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 19 .- A. Zoff, Santa Cruz, Cai., May 19.—A. Zoff, the slayer of Detective Harris, is still in al Highness the Duke of Connaught hiding in the mountains. The posse has returned to Boulder creek, not having Horse artillery came first and in the

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- The sen- order named, followed the cavalry, m tin and marines. Afterwards the infan tia and marines. Afterwards the infau try brigade marched in column and the united States to join other powers in prohibiting traffic in rum and firearma in the New Hebrides, and declares the matter should be agitated until an international agreement is reached to pre- gave the royal salute. The Queen premit the tre

cept holes in the ground. The damage was done about a Green, Worlock Express The east. The building in which Dani rett, his wife and their two grand Large Major Favor of Mr The creditors of Co. met yesterda Board of Trade ro lutions endorsing mer meeting called speare, at which usking the court t Crustees Coltart ubstitute that of was found about one hundred rods from Yesterday's meet trustees and, as th ed, to ascertain wh a majority of the The hour of the James Whittle, another farm h 3, but it was afte was called by the a the employ of Mr. Barrett, had miraculous escape. He was i The chairman o with a team in company with Ox the trustees might and when the storm came on ogether with a lit started for the barn. To the the meeting lose his team became unmanageable once get to work. broke away from him he probably owes his life. When the team broke away Trustee Colbart He reviewed the from him he started diagonally appointment of tru for the house, but he had just r meeting held in a rail fence when the storm struck a meeting need in been expressed in never wished to a creditors, and had barn and he fell down upon his face grasping the bottom rail of the fence with all his might. The fence was com pletely demolished, but the prostrate may ment as an assign was unharmed. Just across the tender his resignat from the Barrett residence stood Mr. Wilson obje building occupied by Charles Cole an his wife. They took refuge in the rea of Mr. Coltart's r this was done to court. Mr. Coltar of the house, which was almost e demolished. They were carried a di Trustee Yates st tance of one hundred yards. Cole's lef not a question of hip was broken and he was otherwise but was simply to bruised. His wife is badly bruised abor suggestion of the the head, the skull near the left ear being on both sides had crushed. Cole's team, which was hitch expressed approv ed near the house, was killed. The meeting had St. Paul, May 18 .- Half a million dol court see what nu lars will scarcely cover the damage done ed to discontinue by the great storm in Minnesota and Heisterman and Western Wisconsin. The downpour of Mr. Wilson said rain was the greatest ever known Mr. Smith, who w this section of the Northwest, and anything of the many places was as destructive as a wa-What Judge Wal rustees to prepar sentation to the c GENERAL DISPATCHES. would be their at A voice: "You News in Brief From Various Parts of Mr. Shakespear resignation of Mr. the World.

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home who took such an 11 work that they raised a sufficient sum after paying all of his expenses to leave . Prayer." Miss Devereux has a great him a balance of \$5000. The money had come from all classes, rich and poor, He promised to lecture at an early date, taking his subject matter from the places visited, and the distinguished men he met on his journey. At the conclusion of his speech the bishop was escorted to a seat in the hall and there was an intermission for handshaking and greetings. The entire programme was as follows:

were we not to refer to their faithful

guardianship. We trust that it may be

our pleasure to be delighted with some

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ing you long life in the service of the

church and that we may always be of

The entire programme tanking the Roche Family Musical selections. The Roche Family Song. Mrs. Tepoorten Selections (mandolins and plano). Misses E. and D. Schl and Miss Styles Recitation. F. J. Schl Song. Miss Wilkes

Charles A. Lombard was director of the programme and Mrs. Lombard accompanist. Mrs. A. E. B. Davie, Miss Skinner, Miss McDowell, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Madigan and Miss Baines deserve great credit for their work.

CHIEF DEASY'S LETTER.

Contradicting a Statement Made Against the Chemical Engine's Work.

Chief of the Fire Department Deasy has written a letter to Secretary Elliott of the fire underwriters, denying that the chemical engine destroyed a large quantity of clothing at the Westside fire. The following is a copy of the letter:

Victoria, B. C., 15th May, 1894. J. G. Elliott, Esq., Inspector Board of Underwriters, Victoria, B. C.:

Sir,-I have the honor to make a few statements to disprove the general impression in regard to the loss at the fire

on the 5th instant. The report concerning damage by chemicals is misleading. At the Westside fire our department used 40 gallons of chemicals, consisting of less than one gallor of sulphuric acid, ten pounds of bicarbon-ate of soda and 39 gallons of water. The fire was confined to the southwest corner of the second story, and little damage was done by chemicals. Throughout the in my opinion, heat caused the damage. All goods contain moisture and when this

is absorbed the result shown at the Westside naturally follows. The upper story was like a furnace when the firemen arrived. Heat ascends and the open stairway prevented an explosion. It was impossible to obtain a footing on the upper floor; we extinguished the fire from the stairway. Open windows permitted the curative properties. chemical fumes to escape and the loss oc

casioned by the use of chemicals was small. In proof of the above permit me to state the following afts: On a shelf, in the south end of the building stood a quantity

of furs enclosed in paper boxes. The fire occurred in another portion of the building; the chemicals were used on the fire alone. On opening the boxes the furs were so brittle that they could be picked to pieces. Further, a good brush removes all traces of our chemicals from clothing. One gallon of acid to fifty of water is a weak solution and will do lit-

tle damage to the finest of goods. The One dos

"Hear My off the honors in the solo; gift in her voice, and if she is not afraid herself second to none in the province. Mr. Bridgman accompanied on the organ with his customary taste. Mrs. Drury' treatment of "Chaos," the prelude to the Creation, was very good

indeed, but it undoubtedly takes a man to make the grand organ bring out its full powers. Miss Jameson's solo did her credit, especially in "The Marvellous Work." Algernon S. Aspland's ringing tenor was listened to with much pleasure and rewarded with hearty applause. J. G. Brown had a piece excellently suited to his robust and very clear baritone in "Rolling in Foaming Billows." This ar- trol duty in sealing waters by Wednestist's work is always very pleasant to listen to. W. E. Buck laid down his directorial baton and sang "Now in

Heaven the Fullest Glory Shone," in a manner that delighted all. His rich bass voice is full of expression and power. The chorus work was very fine, the universal favorite, "The Heavens Are Tell-

ing," surpassing all the others in its fine free style of rendering. This excellent musical treat will be assigned several reasons for the unprorepeated next Tuesday evenig, when the charge for admission will be 25 cents, two juveniles admitted on one ticket. Mr. Buck may well be proud of the success of his efforts.

The proceeds of Tuesday night's concert will be in aid of the B. C. Benevolent society. RECORD BREAKERS.

Frank Brown Says Dodd's Kidney Pills Give Universal Satisfaction-The Reason Is They Never Fail to Cure.

Shelburne, May 14.-Frank Brown, the well known druggist here, says: "In the past eighteen months I have sold 119 dozen of Dodd's kidney Pills. Considering the quantity I have sold, I have entire floor the heat was unbearable, and, had an opportunity of discovering wheth-in my opinion, heat caused the damage. er the pills give satisfaction or not. I can say that during my fifteen years' experience in the drug business I never

sold a medicine that gives the universal satisfaction that Dodd's Kidney Pills do. I am satisfied any person suffering from kidney troubles only requires to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a fair trial and he will be convinced of their wonderful

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

How to Get a "Sunlight Ficture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 45 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty ploture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic postage to send in wrappers, if you leave the end open. Write your address care-fully.

fully. Heart Disease Relieved in 80 Minutes-All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly oured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison.

CARIBOO, GOLD MINING. Interesting Lecture by G. Ferguson in

Pioneer Hall Last Night. Last evening a lecture on prospecting for gold in Cariboo was delivered by

George Ferguson at Pioneer hall. He Vancouver not later than 5 p.m. Friday linger spoke against the bill. evening. gressive state of the mining industry in

the district of Barkerville, then gave a brief history of the development of the mining industry from early days to the present time. He also defined and traced the gold belt for nearly a hundred miles, and from the little prospecting done on the big bend of the Braser river he expressed the opinion that the gold belt would be found and traced hundreds of miles further and that the next big min

success in prospecting deep ground. To thoroughly explore and - prospect the government would undertake the enterprise,fi which he believes would be a benefit to the province.

"ARMY" SCHEMES.

The Salvation Army Will Erect New Barracks this Summer.

The Salvation Army continues to rease in numbers in British Columbia. Its sphere of usefulness is continually

widening, and the amount of good that i being done by these street preacher among the "poor and lowly" is unquestionably very great: The Salvationists pray in public, it is true, but they also do good deeds and charitable acts in private. Encouraged by the success met

Victoria, Adjutant Archibald, with in

owners.

losed 1-4 to 3 7-8 lower. sure these shipments being at Vancouver not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday evenment of the associated banks shows the following changes: Decrease, \$1,635,450;

loans, \$475,100; specie, increase, \$156, dite the delivery of small shipments of 700; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,027,000; freight from British Columbia coast deposits, decrease, \$939.400. Circulapoints, commencing Friday, May, 18, we tion, decrease, \$44,200. Banks now hold will load a special car (or more if re- \$78,999,285 in excess of requirements of quired) exclusively with less than carthe 25 per cent. rule. load shipments for points on Okanagan Fresno, Cal., May 19.-The grand jury branch' and lake. These shipments will this morning returned an indictment leave Vancouver every Friday, reaching against Prof. W. A. Sanders for forgery

Sicamous Junction in time for the train in connection with the deeds and transleaving there Monday morning, and fers of William Wooton's lands, freight should reach destination the same Washington, D. C. May 19-A senate day. Agents will please see that shippers bill ratifies and confirms the agreement

and merchants are promptly notified of with the Yuma Indians in California, this and make the necessary arrange for the cession of their surplus lands. ments to insure these shipments being at ⁵¹The tariff bill was then taken up. Gal-

GREAT HURRICANES. British Columbia Hops.

Mention is made by the Western Northern Ohio Visited by Furious De-World of the fact that the shipments of British Columbia hops to England last season proved very satisfactory. Messrs. Toledo, May 18.-That section Norman & Co., a leading produce firm of London, say that subject to their flavor, which is similar to East Kents, being maintained, they are to be preferred late yesterday afternoon. All modes of National Convention of Miners to any that are imported and would caring camp will be on Smoky river. He gave a full description of the different this quality is of the utmost importance to the hop industry of the Pacific proveach required to attain success. He ince, and on its being successfully kept that from a dozen to twenty were injur-also gave the causes of faiure and of up depends the future of the wade. Me ed and that much property was destroythods of cultivation are, of course, of ed. Three women are bady hurt. The county authorities are arranging for dep considerable importance, but the chief cyclone was felt more at a point three ties and laying in a stock of arms to b Smoky river should require a company thing is the drying of the hops after miles from Kunkel and five miles from used in protecting property in case of ten or twelve men for at least a year. they are picked. First in importance is Montpelier. The day had been unusually soft coal operators decide on concentration the construction of suitable kins or cast, warm up to four o'clock, and thunder ing their efforts in working the mill houses, then the employment of experi- storms seemed imminent. Towards five with outside labor. This step is c enced dryers. Incompetent dryers may o'clock the sky appeared very dark; mot- sidered probable since the failure at the outset give British Columbia hops thed clouds moved slowly across the ze- conference between the men and the a bad name in England from which it nith. There was scarcely a breath of "operators." they go south of the international

be brewed alone, but have to be blended and the story is told that one man who with other growths.

much larger prices in England than Cali- were carried hundreds of feet from where fornians.

with in Victoria. Adjutant Archibald, the new commandant in British Colum-bia, has undertaken the bold project of erecting new barracks, at a cost, land included, of \$12,000. The Army now pays for the rental of barracks and offi-ces about \$70 a month, and it is expect-

ueen's can to the Warw Cincinnati, May 19 .- A certificate of regiment, the winners of the inter-regimental shooting match of 1893. Paris, May 18.-A French army officer leposit for \$100,000, No. 25,512, issued the American Exchange National Bank of New York to William Stewart is quoted as saving that the only obstacle to a general European disarmament is Tod, passed by successive endorsements the Reichstag to the State National Bank, Frankfort,

Madrid, May 18 .- The death sentences Ky., and by it to the credit of its acimposed on anarchists convicted of concount to the First National Bank of Chicago, has been mysteriously lost. Maspiracy to kill General Campos have been son, Hoge and Meyer of Chicago are the Berlin, May 18 .- At the meeting of the

New York, May 19 .-- Wall street stocks miners' conference to-day a resolution carried holding owners of mines liable for New York, May 19.-The weekly statedamages in the event of injuries to employees while discharging duty.

> Madame Modieska's Farewell. San Francisco, May 18 .- It is mot han probable that next season will the last season of Madame Modjeska this country. She has been offered t stage direction of the two national t tres of Poland, one at Warsaw and other at Cracow. She will probably a cept the offer and leave the American stage.

The Arawa Coming. Sydney, N. S. W., May 19 .- The Canadian-Australian steamship Arawa sailed for Victoria this morning. At Russell & McDonald's.

AMONG THE STRIKERS.

A National Organization of Coke Workers Proposed.

Scottdale, Pa., May 19.-The coke strikers left camp in the valley for home North Ohio between Kunkel and Mont- this morning. They wanted to get the valley workers out. The coke workers pelier on the Detroit division of the Wabash railroad was visited by a cyclone are disappointed over the failure of dorse the strike. There is talk of forming communication have been interrupted, Coke Co., in the Vanderbilt region. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19.-Alleghan

is brewen alone, but have to be blended was hurt by being buried in the debris was hurt by being buried in the debris of an outhouse while on his knees pray-eral opposed Rend, and the meeting thought it dangerous to invest one m with powers such as McBride has. journed without doing anything.

> Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles. Symptoms Moisture; Intense itching and singing; most at night; worse by scratch-ing. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At drug-gists or by mail, for 50 cts Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman Sons & Oo., Mon-treal, Wholesale Agents.

been employed b they were handl Mr. Myens sai meeting stated it action of the cre April 27 in the very best thing would be simply dorsing such acti seconded by Job meeting approve at the meeting of 27, 1894, authori

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Mr. Beaven, but Mr. Fell said i persons came to growl and to tur The motion w show of hands. against, three creditors. Mr. Shakespe meeting and stat ng called it, th resolution. The creditors with ut themselves the were but the se The wording was hardly trustees had e the bank and no ple winding up institution. Did that it required work? The place in contravention ors expressed in Chairman Wal assignees been g all expenses? Mr. Shakespeat that they had n sition. The true

structive Storms.

will take years to recover, and the im- air, and the heat was unbearable. The Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19.-At the portation of dryers, if necessary, from climax came with unexpected and awe- operators' meeting to-day the report England is advised. British Columbia inspiring swiftness. Two dark clouds the committee sent to the Cleveland control the seemed to unite in the west, and the ference was read and accepted. Ref. wind blew anumicane and drove terror made a conciliatory speech in which boundary for information on hop drying. into the hearts of the thoroughly terror- said all honorable means to settle Californian hops, as is well known, have ized country people. A great many strike should be resorted to. He are unsatisfactory flavor, as they cannot thought the judgment day had come, acterized McBride as a dictator

British Columbia cam produce hops of ing. Giant trees snapped like alders in satisfactory flavor, which should fetch the grasp of the conflicting elements and they stood. Roofs of houses and barns were lifted as though they were so ma-



arly course. Houses, barns, fences, trees and obstructions in the course of the torm were carried away and nothing was left to mark where they stood er-pept holes in the ground. The greatest amage was done about a mile from where the cyclone rose and passed on east. The building in which Daniel Barrett, his wife and their two granddaugh. ters were killed was literally demolished and not even aportion of the foundation was left standing. George Oxinger, a hired man of Barrett's, who was in the field ploughing, saw the storm coming and started for the barn. He succeeded in getting the horses in and started for the house, which was about ten rods distant from the barn and exactly in ine with the storm. Witnesses say that the man was lifted from the ground and whirled into the air at least a hundred feet, together with timbers, fences, trees and other debris scooped up in the rolling avalanche. Oxinger's lifeless body was found about one hundred rods from where he was lifted in the air. His ones protruded from the flesh and his body indicates that he came in contact with many of the flying trees and beams, James Whittle, another farm hand in the employ of Mr. Barrett, had a most miraculous escape. He was in a field with a team in company with Oxinger, and when the storm came on he also started for the barn. To the fact that his team became unmanageable and broke away from him he probably owes his life. When the team broke away from him he started diagonally across for the house, but he had just reached a rail fence when the storm struck the barn and he fell down upon his face, grasping the bottom rail of the fence with all his might. The fence was completely demolished, but the prostrate man was unharmed. Just across the road from the Barrett residence stood a log building occupied by Charles Cole and his wife. They took refuge in the rear of the house, which was almost entirely demolished. They were carried a dis-tance of one hundred yards. Cole's left hip was broken and he was otherwise bruised. His wife is badly bruised about he head, the skull near the left ear being rushed. Cole's team, which was hitched near the house, was killed.

St. Paul, May 18.-Half a million dolars will scarcely cover the damage done by the great storm in Minnesota and Vestern Wisconsin. The downpour of rain was the greatest ever known in his section of the Northwest, and in many places was as destructive as a waterspout.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

London, May 17 .- The Queen, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge, journeyed to Aldershott this afternoon to witness the anhual review of the troops on Laffin's Plain. They were received with approcriate ceremony by Generals Sir Redvers H. Buller, Sir Henry Evelyn Wood and Sir Francis Wallace Grenfel. eather was superb and the evolutions of the troops perfect. Twelve thousand roops under command of His Roy. al Highness the Duke of Connaught marched past the reviewing stand. The Horse artillery came first and in the order named, folowed the cavalry, militia and marines. Afterwards the infantry brigade marched in column and the ounted troops and the cavalry galloped hen formed, and the troops advanced in front of her majesty, review order, and gave the royal salute. The Queen pre ented the Queen's cup to the Warwick

mistakably. Mr. Yates in answer to a question said tree of the United States, a reasonable rate for probable loss by seizure or theft, pointment. The creditors of Green, Worlock & met yesterday afternoon in the Roard of Trade rooms and passed resolutions endorsing the action of the forner meeting called by Mr. Noah Shakethe votes of all those who voted in the qualities. Opium is similar to whiskey affirmative were first collected, and afterat which a petition was framed wrking the court to erase the names of wards the nays were taken up. Mr. Smith, representing the B. C. Cor-poration Company and Mr. Gillespie, re-presenting Wells Fargo & Co., refrained rustees Coltart and Heisterman and institute that of Hon, Robert Beaven. Yesterday's meeting was called by the trustees and, as the advertisement statfrom voting, in accordance with the first ed, to ascertain what may be the wish of resolution The vote stood ayes, 433; nays, 204. Majority in favor of the resolution, 229. majority of the creditors. The hour of the meeting was placed at The result was received with cheers and 3 but it was after 4 when Mr. Waller stamping of feet. was called by the chair. Mr. Yates, was instructed to make affir chants in Victoria became frightened The chairman opened by saying that davit to that effect, and Secretary Brown and shipped back to China 65 cases of the trustees might have got the meeting initialled the ballot. together with a little more despatch, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Gillespie here left the room but deposited their voting sub-ject to objection. The total vote of those two gentlemen was 44, which if taken from the 229 majority, leaves a majority over even secured creditors of 185. meeting held in March confidence had Mr. Shakespeare moved, seconded by A. heen expressed in the trustees. He had Wilson, that in the opinion of this meetnever wished to act in opposition to the ing, three per cent. is ample compensacreditors, and had not sought his appoint- tion for the assignces; this amount to corment as an assignee. He now begged to er all clerical expenses as well. Mr. Shakespeare said this was simply a Mr. Wilson objected to the acceptance repetition of a motion taken at a former | send, formerly a customs inspecto meeting, but it was well to get it passed was for a long time stationed at Vanof Mr. Coltart's resignation, saying that this was done to forestall the act of the again. court. Mr. Coltart was out of order. The resolution was carried. Mr. Shakespeare then said one man could not serve | bia and submitted a synopsis of his re Trustee Yates said the resignation was not a question of forestalling anything, two masters and though he had nothing searches to the treasury department. His but was simply to act in harmony with a to say against Mr. Fell yet he thought his position an anomaly. He moved, seconded by Consul Myers, that in the suggestion of the court. The solicitors on both sides had seen the judge, and he opinion of this meeting it is not desirable ufactured in that province and the pro expressed approval of such a meeting. The meeting had been called to let the that Mr. Fell should be continued as soli- fits in the business of smuggling. eltor for the assignees. ourt see what number of creditors wish-Mr. Hayward objected to the resolued to discontinue the services of Messrs. tion, it being out of order, the meeting cooks employed Oct. 1st, 1893, and March Heisterman and Coltart. being called for a specific purpose. Mr. Wilson said he questioned whether Chairman Waller agreed but said there Mr. Smith, who was the petitioner, knew was nothing to prevent the passing of as anything of the action of the solicitors. many resolutions as they wished. What Judge Walkem asked was for the Mr. Fell said he had no desire to retrustees to prepare an affidavit for prepresent the assignees but he thought that sentation to the court; and this meeting out of courtesy the question should be would be their affidavit. (Hear, hear.) left to the assignees. It was nothing to A voice: "You bet it will." Mr. Shakespeare suggested that the resignation of Mr. Coltart be laid aside. As to the question of the \$32,000 when that came up in the court he would have nothing to do with it one way or The meeting here was reminded by the other. the chairman that there was no secre-The meeting adjourned at 6. tary, and Mr. Brown was appointed. Mr. Smith said he had no knowledge THE OPIUM TRADE of any arrangements between his solicitor and the solicitor for the trustces. Mr. Fell said it was not customary for The Probable Effect of the Wilson olicitors to run after their clients-Bill on Victoria Opium laughter)-over every small turn they Cookeries. Mr. Shakespeare asked under what act the meeting was called. Custom Officer Van Bokkelen Re Mr. Yates replied that it was under no ports on a Number of Facts particular act. and Manoies Mr. Kinsman said they would not receive Mr. Coltart's resignation; it was

now too late to resign. Mr. Shakespeare moved, seconded by Levi W. Myers, that, "Whereas the nn-secured creditors are the only ones whose in this province: The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in a recent issue contained the following ac-count of the process of "cooking" opium

interests will be affected by the further nce of the present office the votes of the unsecured creditors industry in that particular line is abou paralyzed, so to speak, and the four faconly be recorded." Trustee Yates said the better way to tories now running employ less than onewas to keep the votes of the secured half the number of cooks formerly employed. On March 1 there were about and of unsecured creditors separate; the 15 tons of prepared opium stored in the court would then have a better idea. warehouses in British Columbia ready for Mr. Shakespeare objected to secured the market. The merchants, however, creditors voting. It was an easy matter hope to dispose of their stock before the to send the names of secured creditors passage of the new law. They fully reand the sums which their names reprealize that if the duty is lowered to \$6 a sented to the court. pound their product will be practically Mr. Wilson asked, when a man was shut out of the American markets for fully secured what anxiety had he? Mr. the reason that they cannot successfully Yates was very open to-day. He had not compete, either as to quality or price, been so at previous meetings. with the manufacturers of China. In Trustee Yates replied that the secured Macoa and Hong Kong, the big opium creditors voted only on the amount of manufacturing centres of China, the acinpaid balance due them. tual cost of refining one five-tael can of Mr. Myers here asked if there were two chairmen. Mr. Yates was standing by the side of the chair, and they seemed both to take a hand in the conduct of the costs not less than \$3, and the flavor and quality is much inferior to that of the

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BY A SWEEPING MAJORITY.

Green, Worlock and Co. Creditors Express Their Wishes Un-

A Large Majority Pronounce in Favor of Mr. Beaven's Ap-

meeting lose no more time and at once get to work. Trustee Coltart then stepped forward. He reviewed the whole affair since the appointment of trustees, and said that at

tender his resignation.

In anticipation of the Wilson bill be interests will be affected by the further in anneupation of the what in the base of the trus-reismanagement on the part of the trus-tees, therefore be it resolved that upon opium from \$12 to \$6 a pound, ten conjum factories or "cookeries" in British Columbia have ceased operations. The \$500 a year. The government, in addi- within him the possibilities of outdoing opium, which contains 6 ounces, is \$1.75. In British Columbia the same article

appointment of Hon. R. Beaven in their of \$10 a pound. This, together with the opium are split open, moistened with wa-stead." After Wilson objected to the \$32,000 to the credit of Mrs. Green in trust for her children be voted upon. It was disputed whether the money was not the money of the credit of manufacture. The average quality of opium in Victoria and vicinity cannot be purchased for less than \$6.80 a pound; carefully strained and all foreign sub-carefully strained and all foreign sub-carefully strained until the court de cided that it was not fair that the vote San Francisco, the opium-consuming cenadd to this the cost of transportation to stance removed until it has a rich brown spherical brass pans about twenty inches in diameter. The other utensils consist that Mr. Fell represented that sum and that it counted 135 votes. It was decided that Mr. Fell should British Columbia opium placed on the in data and a profit of say \$2 a pound for the smuggler and it will be apparent that British Columbia opium placed on the the placed on the sealed up in brass tins conof a bamboo filter, sprinklers, strainers be allowed to cast the vote of 35, but market in California cannot be sold for taining six ounces each. The factories in China in China can manufacture a better qualthat a note should be taken of it. Mr. less than \$12 a pound. Imported China Fell had 43 votes altogether, 35 of opium retails for \$3.50 more a pound, which represented the disputed claim. and on account of its are and superior. It is the for \$2.50 less a pound than which represented the disputed claim. Four scrutineers were appointed and flavor is much preferred to the other good opium cook in China is paid ten dollars a month and at Victoria forty dol--it improves with age. Chinese will lars a month. A day's work consists of gladly pay an extra fancy price for opium refining two and a half balls of crude gladly pay an extra fancy price for opium opium, each ball making five five-tael cans of prepared opium. For each addi-tional ball refined it is customary to pay more than ten years old. The manufac-turers in China are immensely rich, and they gauge their output by the demand, always keeping a large stock on hand, the cook 50 cents. that it may increase in value as it ages. The tariff in British Columbia on crude Mr. Van Bokkelen has given the opium question serious consideration, and is fully convinced that the proposed duty of opium is \$1 a pound and on refined opium In February, when the house pass \$6 a pound would have the immediate ed the Wilson bill, several Chinese mereffect of stopping smuggling, and perhaps increasing the government's revenue. The firms of China will have a better oppor-

crude opium, each case containing 160 pounds. One firm in that city, up to last February, made a specialty of shipping prepared opium to Toronto, Canada, averaging from one thousand pounds ton each month. This opium eventually finds its way into the United States. Customs officers have tearned of several instances where optum was shipped to eastern Canada, smuggled into the United States and then shipped back to San Francisc

J. A. Van Bokkelen, of Port Town ouver, B. C., investigated the subject of opium manufacture in British Columreport was very exhaustive, dealing with the question in all its phases and showing the enormous quantities of the drug man-Fo lowing is a tabular statement he prepar ed, showing the factories and number of

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It is conservatively estimated by the American customs officials that fully twothirds of the product is smuggled into the United States whereby the government is defrauded out of a revenue aggregating \$1,270,000 a year. The manufacture of opium is one of the most profitable industries of the British province, Mr. Yan Bokkelen contends, as it employs some four or five hundred men in making charcoal, which is used exclusively for cooking purposes, in addition to the cooks

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'RAH FOR KENNEDY! Ludicrous Failure of Government

Supporters to Pack an Opposition Meeting.

Most Disgusted Crowd That Ever Sinnk Off Any Political Battlefield.

New Westminster, May 19 .- The first skirmish in the campaign here took place last hight. Kennedy's west end committee held a public meeting to discuss political issues and invited the government committee to send speakers. The committee did this and sent sixty or more members residing in the central and eastern portions of the gity to pack the meeting. All the local government lights were in attendance and some strange scenes occurred. In the middle of the programme a government speaker mov ed that D. S. Curtis was the most proper person to represent the city in the next legislature. An amendment was proposed striking out Curtis' name and insert-

ing that of J. B. Kennedy. On a show of hands the opposition candidate carried tunity of honestly competing with the ilit by two to one, amid tremendous cheerlicit northern factories and at the same time pay the United States government a ing and applause. The government forhandsome revenue. The evil habit of ces retired at once, feeling cheap over opium has obtained such power over the their failure Premier Davie arrived this morning

was arrested yesterday on a charge

COXEY IN WASHINGTON.

the Capital.

Chinese and some classes of white people in the United States that it is a physical and went over to Oloverdale with Jas. Punch, M.P.P., to attend the governnpossibility to wholly stop the importa tion and use of the drug, and the next ment Delta convention. Punch's friends are not enthusiastic over his nomination best measure, it seems, is to adopt some legislation that will check the growth of and as there was a likelihood of H. D. the habit and at the same time not de- Benson, of Ladner's getting the majority fraud the government of a revenue that it is justly entitled to receive, and which to boom Punch at the convention. Benheretofore has mostly gone into the prison has very independent leanings, and vate purses of the smugglers of the Pa- in this differs from Punch. The presentation of the testimonial to

will be present.

cific Northwest. THE RACE HORSE.

Development of the Thoroughbred- the

Work of Man The Humanitarian says: In so far as embezzling \$4,000, money entrusted to a creature endowed with life could owe him for payment to a client, Dr. Camp-

its existence to human hands, the race bell, of Denver, Col. He was brought to horse may be said to be man-made. this city and released on his own recog-Horses were an important factor in early nizance until Monday for trial. domestic life, and were cherished by their owners, and the progress of civilization, so far from breaking this bond, has apparently strengthened it. The animal is The Strangest Sight Ever Witnessed in

not now so essential to human welfare and convenience; science has furnished

other means of transportation, and is in a fair way to take all the heavy loads ple of that city the opportunity to witfrom his back; but, in the degree that he | ness the strangest sight ever vouchsafed ceases to be a mere beast of burden, he is transformed into a source of enter-tainment and pleasure. From a rough of the commonweal, a body of some 300 and hardy creature, subsisting on such rations as chance and convenience might | Brightwood park, an old race course in provide, and suffering the hardships and the northern suburbs, after a march of hazards of toil and adventure, he has six hundred miles, from Massillon, Ohio.

gradually evolved into a combination of Vast numbers of the curious, taking aderves, intelligence and trained muscle park, to find the so-called army nothing that has but a family likeness to his earprogenitors. It differs from them in the same meas-

gether by a chimera-the determination ure that the American Beauty or the La France rose differs from the little five-petalled pink flower that blooms by the roadside. Like floral triumphs, he is a speech in advocacy of his proposition France rose differs from the little fiveproduct of scientific culture. It is not that \$500,000,000 of paper money be is sued by the government to employ work-men in the construction and improvement chance that has given him that peculiar build, that slenderness and lightness that to the erjert means speed. His masters have wanted these developments, and have. they have studied sire and dam and the

of the public roads, in the expectation that it would be answered at once by favorable legislation. supply of small flags on "peace sticks,"

and the crowds that had gathered from all parts of the city to enjoy a dramatic scene were returning in swarms to their homes, most of them having seen nothing whatever,-Harper's Weekly.

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KNOWLEDGE AS A WEAPON.

Results that May Follow the Revelation of Certain Facts.

If the spirit of anarchism spreads and the recipes for making safe bombs become a little more widely known, says the London Spectator, we may yet be able to set the discovery of high explosives against the discovery of chloroform, and to doubt whether scientific resarch does, on the whole, more evil or more good. In truth it does neither, knowledge being neither more nor less than a force which produces good or evil, according to the character-which is not material-of the man who possesses it. The modern notion that knowledge is within itself something divine is as false as the ancient notion that it has in itself something diabolic. You can rob by the aid of chloroform as wellens relieve pain. There are whole branches of knowledge the diffusion of which would almost certainly produce pure evil.

Household murder, for instance, would be far more common if all men and women knew what a few physicians do about the really dangerous poisons-were aware, for instnace, that there is a drug procurable in almost every field which stimulates the effect of one common variety of heart disease, the suspension of vitality through anaemia. And suicide, which, whether it is a crime or not, is certainly a great evil, would be multiplied tenfold if every one knew how it is possible to terminate life instantaneously and painlessly through means which no law against poisons will ever touch, and J. C. Brown, M.P.P., at the opera house which can be obtained in every street. to-night will be a grand opposition de-There are no means in existence of keepmonstration. Many prominent speakers ing such facts, when once generally known, from the knowledge of the bad. John Boultbee, a Vancouver lawyer, and it is they, and not the good, who will want to use them.

The world indeed may one day, and at no very distant period, have awful evidence of the truth of the theory that knowledge is only a weapon, neither bad nor good. It is most probable, it is nearly certain, that means of destroying life on a vast scale, either by the multiplication of existing forces-the Maxim gun carried to the highest power-or by the use of asphyxiating shells, or as half a dozen novelists have already suggested, by explosives directed from aerial machines, will be discovered and eagerly utilized by the able men who in every country are striving to "improve" material of war.

No possible precaution would keep such to 400 men, had on Sunday reached processes secret for long. and they may fall into the hands of the Chinese, the Arabs or the anarchists, with, as the result, either the subjugation of the world or its partial depopulation. It would be vantage of the holiday, flocked to the be an awful illustration of that irony of fate which sometimes sooms to preside but a company of tramps, ragged, dirty, weary, half fed, unsheltered, held to-ed civilization; but that is by no means one of the impossible occurrences.

SKIN-GRAFTING.

A Rermarkable Case Under Treatment in Philadelphia.

Two heroes in humble life last evening bared their bodies to the surgeon's knife The sight was not a picturesque one, at the Samaritan hospiti, and allowed in spite of a few banners and a scant Dr. Little to take as much skin as he needed to save the life of Henry Milland to some of the spectators it was melman, forty-four years old. of 439 Berks street. The names of the two men, says the Philadelphia Press, are Joseph Connell, aged twenty-eight years, of Fifth street and Allegheny avenue, and Wm. Fricke, aged twenty-eight years, of 130 John street, in the thirty-third ward, This was the second skin-grafting on Eight weeks ago Henry Millman was seriously burned by falling on a stove in a shanty at Eighth street and Allegheny avenue. For a time his life was despaired of. He partially recovered, but a surface of about 140 square inches on his body was almost burned to a crisp. As the ulcers did not heal the doctors decided to graft new skin over this large surface of Millman's body. The sufferer's younger brother, John Millman, aged twenty-eight years, who lived at 439 Berks street, volunteered Be to have as much skin taken from his thigh as was needed to cover the sore on his brother's side and breast. About six square inches were required, and a week ago the skin from John Millman's thighs was grafted on his brother's side Speaking of the skin grafting last evening Dr. Lester said that it was the biggest thing of the kind ever done in the hospital, and as the injured man's side was healing there was ground for believing that the second grafting would be a success. Last evening twenty square inches of skin was taken from the thighs of Connell and Fricke, fourteen inches being cut from Fricke and six from Connell. The skin was transferred direct from the blade, of a carver by which it was removed to Millman's body, on which is an exposed place of about seventy square inches. Connell and Fricke seemed quite cheerful while their skins were being re-

regiment, the winners of the inter-reg mental shooting match of 1893. Paris, May 18 .- A French army officer is quoted as saying that the only obstacle to a general European disarmament is the Reichstlag.

Madrid, May 18.-The death sentences imposed on anarchists convicted of conspiracy to kill General Campos have been

Berlin, May 18 .- At the meeting of the miners' conference to-day a resolution carried holding owners of mines liable for damages in the event of injuries to employees while discharging duty.

Madame Modieska's Farewell.

San Francisco, May 18.-It is more han probable that next season will be the last season of Madame Modjeska in this country. She has been offered the stage direction of the two national theatres of Poland, one at Warsaw and the other at Cracow. She will probably accept the offer and leave the American stage.

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Sydney, N. S. W., May 19 .- The Canadian-Australian steamship Arawa sailed for Victoria this morning. At Russell & McDonald's.

AMONG THE STRIKERS.

A National Organization of Coke Workers Proposed.

Scottdale, Pa., May 19 .- The coke strikers left camp in the valley for home this morning. They wanted to get the valley workers out. The coke workers are disappointed over the failure of the National Convention of Miners to endorse the strike. There is talk of forming a mational organization of coke worker Connellsville, Pa., May 19.-Negro m ers are being brought to the Rainey Coke Co., in the Vanderbilt region. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19 .- Alleghany ounty authorities are arranging for depaies and laying in a stock of arms to be sed in protecting property in case the soft-coal operators decide on concentrating their efforts in working the mines with outside labor. This step is considered probable since the failure of the nference between the men and the perators.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19 .- At the coa operators' meeting to-day the report of he committee sent to the Cleveland conference was read and accepted, Rend ade a conciliatory speech in which be said all honorable means to settle the strike should be resorted to. He characterized McBride as a dictator and thought it dangerous to invest one man with powers such as McBride has. eral opposed Rend, and the meeting adjourned without doing anything.

Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles. Piles f Piles i Itching Files. Symptome-Moisture: Intense itching and stinging: most at alght; worse by scratch-ing. If allowed to continue tumors norm, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Olintment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At irus-rists or by mail, for 50 cts Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia, Lyman Bons & Co., Mon-treal, Whalesale Agenta. meeting. Orient. The water and atmospheric Chairman Waller replied that he had conditions of China appear to be better granted Mr. Yates the privilege of standadapted to cooking or refining opium ing near the chair. (Cheers and laughthan on the Pacific coast,

A fact about the consumption of op'um in the United States is that when the Mr. Fell asked that the words "further mismanagement" be erased from the res- tariff was \$6 a pound nearly twice the These words suggested an inamount of opium was imported and paid sult to Mr. Beaven, if he were appointed Mr. Wilson told Mr. Fell not to mind Mr. Beaven, but to take care of himself. Mr. Fell said it was plain that certain Wilson bill, 500,000 pounds were im- their product to the Indian government persons came to the meeting to grunt and ported to the Pacific coast, on which a growl and to turn it into a bear garden. duty of \$3,000,000 was paid, averaging The motion was put and carried by a \$750,000 a year. From 1883 to 1890 India were developed opium came from Show of hands, only four being raised the duty was raised to \$10 a pound, and Turkey and Persia, and was used for maddinal work of the duty was raised to \$10 a pound. against, three of whom were secured there was 414,000 pounds imported, from which the government collected a custom

Mr. Shakespeare then addressed the tax of \$4,175,000, or \$600,000 a year. meeting and stated that the trustees having called it, they should bring in some in 1890 the duty has been and is \$12 pose contains about 6 per cent. resolution. The trustees had treated the a pound on crude and refined opium concreditors with utter contempt; they made taining less than 9 per cent. of mor- planted in November, it flowers in Januhemselves the masters although they phia. During that period 190,000 pounds ary, and a month later the capsular bulb were but the servants of the creditors. wording of the resolution duties aggregating \$2,250,000, and the punctured by a sharp instrument, when a Was hardly strong, enough. The annual import was 63,000 pounds a year, thick juice flows out and accumulates on trustees had employed these men at the bank and now there were eight people winding up a two-penny-half-penny institution. Did any business man think that it required so many men to do the work? The placing in of these men was in contravention of the wishes of creditrevenue.

ors expressed in meeting. ... Chairman Waller asked, had not the assignces been given 3 per cent. to pay Mr. Shakespeare said the trouble was that they had not accepted that propu-The trustees in fact had never been employed by the creditors, and yet

they were handling the money of creditand retail it in the San Francisco market Mr. Myers said the notice calling the

ction of the creditors' meeting held cu last, was opium regularly imported April 27 in the Y. M. G. A. hall. The through the customs house, and then in for the privilege. All other opium found very best thing the meeting could do would be simply to pass a resolution en-domine that hundreds of tons have to the Fook Hing Company. The two seconded by John Kinsman, "That this The British Columbia factories depend pounds of opium daily." seconded by John Kinsman, "That this meeting approve of the resolution passed at the meeting of creditors held on April 27, 1894, authorizing Wm. Smyth to ap-ply to the courts for the removal of Messrs. Heisterman and Coltart and the

immediate effect of closing down the opium factories in British Columbia, breaking up the smuggling rings, but will not increase the government's revenue to any perceptible extent.

The development and manufacture of opium is an interesting study. The Chinese are the greatest consumers in the beauty and swiftness please the sight world. Next to that race come the Burese and the inhabitants of the Straits | thousands as no other spectacle devised of Malacca, the latter consuming opium to the value of £1,000,000 annually. The cultivation of the poppy, from which a juice is extracted, and subsequently re-duced by boiling until it becomes a liquid resembling molasses, when it is termed refined oplum, is carried on in many parts of Asia, Persia, Turkey and some parts of China. The chief district is along the Ganges river, India, and embraces an area of 600 miles long by 200 miles in width, and is divided into two or three districts, Behar and Benares. The cities duty as when the duty was \$10 and \$12 a pound. From 1880 to 1883, a period depots or shipping points where the factories for making crude opium are situwhich in turn supplies the great Chinese importing houses. Before the fields of India were developed opium came from medicinal purposes for the reason that ; contained more than ten per cent. of morphia, a quality which is too rich for Since the enactment of the McKinley law smoking; opium used for the latter pur-

In India the seed of the poppy is was shipped into the United States, the attains the size of a hen's egg, when it is which netted an annual revenue of \$750,- the outside of the bulb. The next day 000, thus it is apparent that under the the gum is carefully scraped off, and aflow tariff more than double the amount ter undergoing a drying and kneading of oplum was shipped into this country process of several weeks, is rolled up in the than during the periods of high tariff, but the government did not receive any more pared for exporting. The Indian governevenue. Under the present law the manufactur-ment derives an income of £200 sterling for each chest, which contains 160 ers in China are able in a measure to pounds. Good poppy soil will produce successfully compete with British Colum- about 60 pounds of refined opium to the bia factories after paying a duty of \$12 acre. Most of the crude opium is shipa pound and allowing the latter the ben- ped to China, where three large opium fit of avoiding the duty tax by smuggling their product into the United States. factories are located. Two of the fac-tories, managed by Fook Lung and the tories, managed by Fook Lung and the The China exporters manufacture a superior quality of opium and pay the duty Portuguese colony of Macao, about 75 miles from Hong Kong. At the latter at \$15.50 a pound. Only twice in the place, an English colony, Fook Hing & history of the Puget Sound customs dis-Mr. Myers said the notice calling the history of the Puget Sound customs out the British possessions, and pay the gov-rection of the araditors' meeting held of the trict, once in 1888 and once in January imported ernment an annual revenue of \$300,000

tion to providing employment for a large his ancestors, they treat him as a prenumber of people and besides bringing cious belonging, as, indeed, he is. A into the country a great amount of money groom is always in attendance, he is from the United States, derives a neat brushed and combed until his coat is like little revenue each year, all at the expense | satin; he is fed and housed and exercised of the United States. Mr. Van Bokke- with as much care for his comfort as for len further says that the adoption of the a child's; royalty itself is not looked afproposed \$6 a pound duty would have ter with more solicitude. The attention that ancient Greeks used to give to their own bodily training is given by modern men to the race horse, and, as a result, he is a marvel of physical perfection. And after all this? Why, when he has been tested and his paces tried, he is put upon the race track, where his

and thrill the pulses of the watching for public pleasure can ever ito.

Canada's Canals.

The total amount expended by Canala for constructing and enlarging canals was \$52,210,121. In addition to the above there has been expended for renewals, repairs, staff and maintenance the furthe sum of \$81,310,893, making a grand total of \$130,520,924. The total evidently with weariness. Their raggedexpenditure for the year ending June 30, 1893, on construction account was \$2,-069,573; for renewals, \$199,185; for repairs, \$204,759; for staff and maintenance, \$291,588. The net canal revenue for the fiscal year was \$375,089, as against \$824,475 for the previous year, an increase of \$32,614. The amount of re- of age, uninspiring the sight was. funds and tolls on grain and other food products was \$40,032, as compared with \$52,270 in the previous year. The number of tons of freight moved on the On the St. Lawrence canals the quanti-

ty moved was 966,755 tons, of which 464,672 tons were agricultural products. On the Ottawa canals the total quantity of tons moved was 647,011, of which all but 20 tons was produce of the forest. There pased to Montread by way of the Welland and St. Lawrence canals 261,954 tons of grain, and of this quantity 195,244 tons were reported. During season a total of 268,830 tons of grain arrived at Kingston. Of this quantity Canadian vessels carried 158 cargoes, aggregating 159,000 tons, and U. 109,000 tons., Only 4,341 tons were tak- then desisted from his purpose. en to Ogdensburg and transhipped to Montreal.

'The "Soo" canal, which is in course of. construction, is, by agreement with the on this work during the past year amounted to \$590,000. For the first half of the current fiscal year there has been expended a further sum of \$768,546. The minister states that there is every prospect of the completion of the canal during the coming summer.

ancholy in spite of its ridiculous features. Carl Browne, the marshal of the army, led the way, after the escort of police mounted on a fine stallion, and by his side rode the sixteen year old daughter of General Coxey, in a habit of white, her abundance of blonde hair floating in masses of curls from beneath a red mob cap. The inspirer and supporter of the army, a plain featured little man in

spectacles, rode in a phaeton drawn by mair of his own black horses. His wife sat beside him, and held in her lap their infant, little "Legal Tender" Cox-

Browne wore a buckskin jacket and ombrero, over greasy and stained, and Christopher Columbus Jones, the leader of the contingent that had been supplied by Philadelphia, a tall, lank, long bearded man, appeared in a dusty suit of clothes, much the worse for wear and exposure, and with a "plug" hat. hind the captains and the wagons of the commissary, very scantily provided with eamping implements, was a straggling line of wretched commonwealers, divid-

ed into communes instead of companies. marching without regard to step, but all ness was common, and their clothing had the greased and crumpled look that comes of continuous wear day and night. Jaded, spiritless, hungry, dirty, purposeless, indifferent to fate, as most of them undoubtedly were, although two-thirds

of them were not above twenty years Escorted through the streets by the police, the army reached the capitol soon after one o'clock. Ten thousand persons occupied the plaza and the approach to Welland canal was 955,554, of which the building. Mounted police guarded 528,569 tons were agricultural products. the capitol reservation. Through this line the ragged trampers did not attempt to force their way. General Coxey was escorted by the District of Columbia policemen to the capitol steps. There he was met by capitol policemen. He proposed to make a speech, but the capitol police, in whose jurisdiction he was, refused to let him. Drawing from his pocket a paper, he commenced to read his protest against the refusal to let him exercise the power of petition in a public manner. Without other force than nudging of elbows, without touching him with hands, the capitol police shouldered 8. vessels carried 89 cargoes, aggregating the jurisdiction of the city police. He him beyond their jurisdiction and into

Carle Browne and Columbus Jones were not so law abiding. Leaving his horse at the entrance of the reservation, Browne leaped the stone coping, and contractors, to be completed by the 1st started for the southeastern entrance to of July, 1894, and to admit vessels draw- the house by a short cut. The police ing 20 feet of water. The expenditure followed him on their horses, overtook him before he had covered half the distance to the plaza, and surrounding him, prodded him with their sticks, while they forced him to the street. There he was arrested and he and his subordinate Jones were taken to the city lockup No such crowd was ever seen on the east plaza, except on inauguration days. So much of it as kept out of the way enjoyed the coolness and determination of the police, who had been carefully instructed in advance, and carried out their instructions to the letter.

hour after Coxey had been discouraged and Browne arrested the plaza was clear

Both said that they were ready to submit to another skinning whenever Dr. Little chose to complete the operation.



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A. Grahame, B. Niess and wife, Judge Conlan, Miss L. Young, Miss M. Young, and three o'clock in the morning when the Hyacinth came alongside. Her guns Miss M. Grahame, A. Marcuse, J. Daand spears were not taken, or sealed up, vis. H. Araday, Mrs. T. H. Gilbert, J. she was simply warned and ordered Snelling, A. Lindsay, A. S. Ross, Ar-The s thur Baxter, James Dunsmuir and W J. Macaulay. -A handsome young alderman, arrayed in a dashing spring suit and a happy smile, was the pleasing apparition that saluted the gaze of his constituents today. Some darkly hinted that the late sweeping victory of the three by-laws was responsible for this certainly seasonable Iron Works. gaiety: others suggested that it was the culmination of a gilt-edged real estate spec., while a few hinted at love's young charging assault. dream about to be realized. -S. Haymans returned last evening -J. W. Horne, M. P. P., arrived down from Vancouver last evening and is at the Driard. In regard to the report that evening. he had withdrawn as a candidate for reelection in Vancouver city, he made the following statement to a Times man this afternoon: "As a matter of fact I wrote to the committee on the tenth withdrawing my name as a candidate. For some time my health has imperatively demand-ed attention, and I also have some private business affairs to which I must devote some time. I wrote the committee explaining the matter and expressing the wish that someone else be named stand. The matter is now in their hands and I expect their answer by to-morrow night from the Upper Country, and brings the pleasing news that the cattle all through the district are in good condition, a mild winter in many of the localities being the rule. Said he: "Snow is plentiful in the Cariboo district, and should the weather remain warm for the next few weeks there will be a big rising in the Fraser river, as up to the present time there has been little or no snow melted in the Cariboo country. The same can also be said of the Thompson river, which is very low at present on account of the cold weather which has prevailed during the past month. If the warm weather sets in now there will be a big rising in both the Fraser and Thompson, and the farmers at Sumas and elsewhere will do well to get ready for a big rush of water." -The sale of work and concert by the Ladies' Aid Association of the Emanu-El chunch yesterday afternoon and evening was well attended and a goodly sum was realized. The school room where the entertainment was held was finely decorated, and in the stalls all kinds of articles, useful and fancy, were exposed for sale and found many buyers. Mrs. D. Hart, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. I. Isaacs, James Hay. Mrs. Franck, Mrs. H. Levy and Mrs. Salmon had charge of stalls. In the

were only thirty miles off shore; and headed in, but could find no place to and their boat. Time after time they

went in, only to be driven out again. They had taken only a light lunch from the schooner and it was soon exhausted. Callback managed to bring down a few

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Rev. Preserved Smith's Appeal.

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evening a concert was given, when the following programme was presented. Song by Mr. Sehl, followed by the suboined numbers: Duet, Mrs. Salmon and Miss Franck; recitation, Miss Brash; harmonica, solo, Mr. Hill; duet, Hannah Aaronson and Nettie Cohen; recitation, J. Cohen. Mrs. M. Salmon acted as pi-

anist during the evening and also supplied the dancing music. From Saturday's Daily. —Miss A. D. Cameron repeated her lectron the World's Fair at the school-room at Cedar hill under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church last night. There was a very good aftendance and

sea birds and ducks with his shotgun, weather, and had little time to seal. The captain reports that all the coast vesels will have small catches. He reports the too much for peor Hughes, and the nauwill have small catches. He reports the sea which followed greatly decreased his Samphire with 400 and the Walter Rich strength. Finally after seven days they with 400, but one of the crew states that made a landing on North island. . Their

From Monday's Daily. matches were wet and they could not -The Dominion quarantine steamer make a fire. It was bitterly cold and Earl is being repaired at the Albiou they suffered terribly, particularly in the extremities. They found a piece of smoked salmon, which they ate. They -Thomas Gadsby has sworn out a counter warrant against James Jamieson finally became so weak that neither could

oner had very rough

-George Pauline will give an organ recital at the conclusion of the services at Christ church cathedral next Sunday

-A committee of two has been named by each of the I. O. O. F. lodges to arrange for the annual excursion of the order. June 12 has been named by the grand master as decoration day.

-The cutter Wolcott has arrived at San Diego from Port Townsend in eigh; days. She is to patrol the coast from the Mexican border to Port Harford, the first harbor north of Los Angeles. -Fred McQuillan returned on Satur-

day. He says a mile of China creek has been leased and it is planned to hydraulic it. A dam will be put in in order to get a sufficient head of water to success-

fully perform the work. -A horse valued at \$175 was killed at their swollen and mortifying feet and Duncan's station by a freight train on gave them every care and attention pos-Saturday. The horse was being driven sible. It was several weeks before Callby Angus McKinnon, and could have back could stand, and Hughes has not easily crossed the track before the en-gime reached the crossing. The horse turned, however, and made straight for the engine, and was very near dragging Mr. McKinnon to destruction with him. -The Dominion steamship Quaira, land, and is 23. Captain Walbran, returned from Barset to have her canvas repaired, and heard of the safe arrival there of Callclay Sound yesterday evening, having taken the body of the late Mr. Cox from Cape Beale lighthouse to Alberni.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon; the agent of marine and nearly the whole of the Quadra's crew attended. During the voyage dull and rainy weather was experienced. -The funeral of the late Miss Neaves

took place on Saturday afternoon and was very largely attended. Services at alleged poisoner, was found guilty of the house and also at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church were conducted by Rev. R. G. Macheth of St. Augustine church. Winnipeg. Pallbearers were: Joseph for the purpose of obtaining his life in-Heany, John Cameron, Malcolm McKinsurance. non, Charles McNeil, George Davidson,

-George E. Jackson died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 7 o'clock last evenday's session of the Presbyterian asseming of blood poisoning after an illness of bly opened with half an hour's devotion only a week. The attack was brought on al exercises, after which the routine bus by the extraction of a badly decayed ness of the assembly began. Moderator tooth. The deceased was a son of the Mutchmore presided. The appeal of Rev. Preserved Smith from the Cincinnati late E. H. Jackson and his age was 23 years and 3 months. His mother and presbytery, suspending him, was referred three sisters and three brothers survive to the judiciary committee. him. The funeral will take place to-

morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from

ing. Mr. Bodwell appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Fell for the assignees. Mr. Justice Walkem said at the open- with but little resistance. Sometimes ing that the hearing of the petition had indeed, the colt turns in his tracks and been adjourned until to-day in order that something definite as to the feeling of charges the crowd, whom he scatters with

the majority of the creditors could be great screaming and laughter as they fall presented to the court. over each other or climb the boundary Mr. Fell replied that a meeting had fence. But, very shortly, with lowered head and trembling frame, he allows himbeen called and everything was now satstand, and they simply lay on the shore. On the tenth day after they left the isfactory. The result of the meeting self to be ridden to the gate of egress. There he is halted, and his rider, tak-

showed that a large majority of the schooner and the third after they reachcreditors wer in favor of the petition. Mr. Justice Walkem said: What is the ed the island an Indian canoe was sighthand, swings lightly to the ground, close ed the island, They managed to use of my staying my hand now that is shown to be the case? But is not so alight, the agile mustang is cap-and she drifted out to where the cance Mr. Beaven agreeable? There would able of a lightning wheel and a danger-ous kick. Indeed, one rider dismount-Sound, and in their anxiety to do them he will accept.

Mr. Bodwell said that Mr. Beaven was good did them irreparable injury. To warm their half frozen feet they thrust prepared to accept the office if his lordformer .-- Macmillan's Magazine. them into hot water, whereas snow should have been applied. As a result ship saw fit to make the order. He wish-

ed to make it clear that they had no each man has lost several toes and fault to find with Mr. Heisterman, but Hughes will have to have part of his right foot amputated. From Virago Sound the Indians kindly took the two Mr. Justice Walkem said he underditioned ones are a drug on the market.

Our stock raisers admit that most satis men to Masset, where Rev. Keen, a stood that no improper conduct was alfactory results come from using Dick's leged against either Mr. Heisterman or Blood Purifier. It tones up the whole amputated their toes, but could not re- Mr. Coltart. Something about a consulsystem. Be sure and get Dick's. tation between himself and the petitioner

had gone forth, which of course was incorrect. What had occurred was this: Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Fell were in his chambers, when he told Mr. Fell that if

improved to that extent. They were a score or more of affidavits were pre-taken to the Jubilee hospital this mornpared to show the wishes of the creditors ing. Callback is a Nova Scotian, 25, it would entail great expense, when Mr. and Hughes was born in Liverpool, Eng- Fell told him the meeting had been called, the propriety of which meeting was The Annie C. Moore called in at Mas-

now shown. Mr. Helmcken then said that as it was only a wish to save expense that promptback and Hughes. The Moore later spoke the Favorite and notified her. Cap-Heisterman removed, why should any change now be made, as it would not save expense?

The judge replied that he interfered with reluctance with Mr. Heisterman's

with refluctance with Mr. Heisterman's rights, but he was guided by the large body of creditors. Some discussion then took place as to the remuneration for the deposed trus-tees for the work already done. The judge advised the counsel to set-the the amount among themselves, and if they could not do it it would have to be referred to him. It was not a matter of gebrefatter and the course it is a solution of price. New York, May 18 .- Dr. Meyer, the dered Ludwig Brandt by means of poison

DICK & CO , P.O. Box 482 Montreal. of calculation, and therefore could not be referred to the registrar.

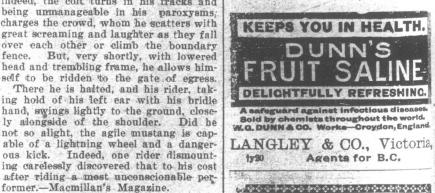
The question of costs of the petition was 'then reached. Mr. Bodwell contended that they should not be paid out of the estate, as the assignees should not have opposed the petition.

Mr. Justice Walkem said the act contemplates opposition, and they could not have resigned without getting an order of the court. No act of misconduct was

alleged against them, and perhaps it was not prudent for them to resist. He then referred to the "anomalous position," as he called it, of Mr. Yates, who may not have been wise in resisting, but he was really not resisting but trying

to find out what principles would be laid down by the court under this act. The costs of petition will be paid out of the estate, the judge remarking that harmo-

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New York, May 23 .- A remarkable case of cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis in they refused he would attack them at a boy eleven years old, is under treat-Atua. Government troops are ready for ment by Dr. Justin Herald, one of the action and the rebels seemed inclined to medical experts in the Dr. George Meyer fight. oisoning case. The patient is Willie Wedekind, who says his malady was Funeral Instead of Wedding. caused by an injury he received while New York, May 23.-It was not known being punished by a teacher, Miss Helen until yesterday by any one but the most intimate friends of the family of Colonel A. Pettigrew, who compelled him severtimes during February, to stand for Michael Sarsfield Coleman, and those half an hour with his hands clasped above of the family of Miss Foley, that April The boy soon began to com-29th, the day on which he was buried, was the day before the one which had On April 16th Willie became ill. He been selected for his marriage. Then it says he was punished severely that day. His brain seemed to be affected. He was learned that Miss Foley, who was to have been his bride, had been bevent home and then became unconscious. queathed \$60,000 by Coleman. Colonel Dr. Herald was called and he at once Coleman was born in Albany fifty-two began to treat the boy for brain trouble years ago, but resided during most of with much success, but the boy has not his life in this city. He became engaged

been able to return to school, "When I first was called to see the boy," said Dr. Herald, "it was six on on Appil 30th. He became ill in January, and went to Fortress Munroe to recuperate, but instead of becoming better he became worse. Miss Foley is not now in the city, being absent with her father. She has just learned that she has been bequeathed \$60,000.

Three Times Condemned.

Columbus, Oho, May 22,-By the decision of the supreme court of Ohio today Ed. H. Janes, of Cleremont county, is to receive a fourth trial for murder.

not return. Miss Pettigrew denies the BRIBERY AND TARIFF.

American Congress and Senate Spend Some Very Busy Hours.

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- The alleged briber, Buttz, was examined before the senatorial bribery committee to-

A Green Old Age Logan E. Bleeckley, of the superior vas on the stand for an hour. He re court of Georgia, is the father of a 15-

run away and did not intend to and was Henring, who is 49 years his junior, in

committee that Mr. Harris, now dead, ad in the presence of Buttz in one of committee rooms said he would give

In the senate to-day Kyle presented a resolution declaring it the sense of the senate that the United States should t use force in restoring the queen of Hawaii or destroying the existing govnent, and that the existing govern-

riff bill was taken up.

he bill as it came from the house was reforming at the entrance to the park imperfect measure, owing to the fact and marching thence to the exposition

He killed his boy in the full of 1891, and has three times been convicted of murder in the first degree and received sentence of death. For nearly two years for the establishment of a monarchical he has lived in the state prison annex here in the shadow of the gallows. Jones' son attended a political meeting addressed by Major McKinley against his father's orders, and when he returned the father shot him dead. Atlanta, Ga., May 22 .- Chief Justice States.

pound baby. Early last August Justice Bleeckley, who is 77, married Miss Ohloe

New York dity. Distracted Servia. London, May 23 .- Despatches received here say a reign of terror prevails in

s1,000 to know how the Populist sena-tors would vote on the tariff. Homan declared it was an idle remark. Tormor row the committee will investigate an- | cused of conspiring to put Prince Karageorgevitch on the throne.

Butchers' Day.

San Francisco, May 23.-There is not a meat market open to-day in San Fran-cisco, for this is "Butcher's Day" at the ment of Hawaii having been recognized exposition. Local butchers' societies and eigners' interference with should be other organizations formed this morning garded by the United States as an un- at the ferry, where delegations from varriendly act. It went over and the ta- ious interior cities were met, and accompained by several bands marched to Gold-Gorman took the floor, He said that en Gate avenue, where they disbanded,

that little time was given for the consid-eration of the various schedules and marching thence to the exposition their effects on industries. It not only failed to meet the requirements of gov-tailed to meet the requirements of govfailed to meet the requirements of gov- on the recreation grounds.

fications of a senator will be that he. ship Club took its farewell of Lyman shall be thirty years old, shall be able J. Gage, Frederick S. Winstons and J. to read and write the English language, W. Scott as they departed on the humorshall have resided in the islands three years, shall own property of not less the Midway in their native haunts, was more insanity cases from the same cause. than \$5,000 in value, and shall have an income of 1200 a year. The assembly, flower garden on the banks of the Bosor lower house, is to consist of fifteen members, six from the island of Oahu and three each from Hawaii, Maui and on their tour through the east. Kauai. They will serve for two years Everything was a la Turque. The only. A member of the assembly must great ten't had red poles and was decorated with the Turkish and American colors. The tables, spread for one hun-

be a citizen of Hawaii or a citizen of any country which has treaty relations with Hawaii and has resided in the islands for at least one year. He must be able to read and write the English or Hawaiian language, except in the cases of those who voted in the recent elec tion, to whom this requirement does not apply. Meetings of the legislature are to be held every two years. The first session shall be held at such time as the present executive and advisory council shall appoint, probably some time in Septemper. The president will have the power of veto, which can be overruled by

a two-thirds vote of both houses. It is the present intention to have President Dole reappointed for a term of years, probably six, after which the tone solos. office will be filled by regular elections. It is more than likely, also, that the present ministers will be retained for a few years, as their appointment rests with the president. The new constitution can be amended or revised in the ordinary way, but it is expressly stipulated that nd amendment containing a proposition form of government shall be presented.

Members of both houses are to receive \$400 for each session. The claim is now made that when the claped it on her head. republic is declared the natives will make the long looked for uprising. The royalist deaders explain they are restrained by the express wish of the ex-queen,

London, May 23 .- A practical test of the bullet proof coat made by tailor who still has great faith in the United Dowe was made at the Alhambra to

There has been considerable talk re- day before the Duke of Cambridge and cently of a number of ardent royalists others. The duke declared it a complete who are said to have enlisted in the success.

army ready to help the ex-queen's cause in case of a revolution. That there are very few if any such cases is fully known by the government, as the troops went alligator hunting on Madison street

panions brought up before a tank conly the best known and trusted men are taining a large tortoise and an ugly kent in the service. Soundings in Pearl harbor are still looking alligator in front of a restaur- tinuous throughout the speech, showing thousands of these horses could be bought

present indications, be continued about marched to Clark street. They had week longer. Differences are likely to arise upon before the loss of the alligator was disthe question of admitting Chinese and covered by the restaurant keeper. Then Japanese for citizenship by naturaliza- the head waiter, a colored man of husky the polls and vote against this burning terializing that an offer was made to They are generally regarded as build, started in pursuit and soon came too diverse from Europeans in all their up with the hilarious sports. When he

voting. Probably few of them would ed, and in five seconds the party of four, be willing to change their allegiance. with the alligator underneath, were ly- Breckinridge case especially, states that largely interested in the Union Meat com-The public sentiment amongst the whites here runs strongly against any participa-tion of Asiatics in our politics. In a table bottom of a stairway, strug-tion of Asiatics in our politics. The unusual excite-ment at last attracted the attention of commandment cannot be allowed in our

society of Old Tacoma known as the ons mission of visiting the denizens of "Sanctified." The physicians predict bo-night transformed into a canopy in a There has been talk of riding Lambert zagaber, of Lafayette, presiding. Eight phorous, where the returned voyagers Some of the Old Tacoma residents are reports show that the order is rapilly dined and made their report to the club vigorous in their denunciations of the

sanctification following. It is understood that the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, pastor of the Atkinson Memorial church, whos tion movement, will be separated from dred covers, had Turkish-red tablecloths, her. He claims there is no such thing and everybody present wore a red fez. as sanctification of the body. The waiters, dressed in Turkish costume The ecclesiastical council, Rev. Walthroughout, squatted cross-legged on the floor of the hallway in open order as the cided to recommend to-day the retention guests passed along to the tables. The of Rev. Mr. Gallagher as pastor at Kin-

bill of fare contained "plow yoghourd, a l'Oriental," "Turkish punch," "chocolate the judgment of the council Mrs. Gallamodels of mummies," and Turkish coffee. The after dinner cigarettes were presented by the Sultan of Turkey; and "Pasha," "Effendi" and "Bey" were on rious to the church and cause of Christ. every lip. While the banquet was in The council expresses sympathy for Mrs. progress a zither orchestra concealed out-Gallagher, whose unfortunate, mental condition, the council believes, has led side the tent played ravishing Persian dances and Ernest Baldanza sang baritice.

Inside the tent the Imperial Quartette did some of the sweetest singing, after | Rosebery in Chamberlain's Stronghold. the climax was capped by a flying visit Birmingham, May 23.-Lord Rosebery from Camille d'Arville, who slipped a arrived here to-day and was enthusiasti-Mother Hubbard over her black tights cally received. He will speak to-night in and ran over from the Columbia theatre the drill halk. It is understood that his after she had sung an aria. They pick- advent means the creation of a new Mided up the great bunches of white peonies land Liberal federation which will wage The postoffice building belonged to the war upon Joseph Chamberlain, the poliuntil she was buried under them. One from the table and threw them at her tical renegade responsible for the creation man pressed a glass of champagne to her of the Unionist party in opposition to The building was probably worth \$500; no lips, while another took his fez and Gladstone.

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Hon. Mr. Owens' Speech-Presbyterian Assembly Condemns Him.

Lexington, May 22.-Col. W. C. P. day? Chicago, May 22.-Thomas Conway have been considerably reduced and on- this afternoon. He with a couple of com- mittance were turned away. Fully 300 grass on stock ranges in Eastern Oregon being made, and a depth of thirty-one feet has been reached and nothing but sand encountered. The work will, from Waving the trophy over his head he case, and he hoped for the injured manturned the corner of Madison on Clark hood and womanhood of the state that disgrace.

Nashville, May 21.-In the Southern political and social ideas to be able to act with them beneficially or safely in soin to the alligator a free fight follow-R: Woods, of Baltimore, offered a resolution which, while not referring to the

he was suffering from acute mania session this morning completing their recaused by his attendance on a religious port for presentation to the main body. Indianapolis, Ind., May 23.-The grand senate of the Ancient Essenic order assembled here to-day with F. H. Salton a rail since he has been locked up, state senates were represented. The gaining ground throughout the states.

COL. FORESTER'S LOSS.

wife was the organizer of the sanctifica- His Fine Hotel Laid in Ashes in Twenty Minutes.

Sicamons, May 23 .- At two o'clock on The ecclesiastical council, Rev. Wal-hace Nutting of Seattle, moderator, de-kitchen of Col. Forester's hotel, and in twenty minutes his fine hostelry, store and the postoffice across the railway were in ashes. There was considerable wind. and it being favorable for the destruction she's action in teaching divine nealing and total sanctification, to the negiset of conjugal and domestic duties, is mju-end of the C. P. R. to the other. He has conducted the hotel for the past ten years, and there is no finer resort for fishing and enjoying the beauties of nature in British Columbia. Prior to emher into grave errors of faith and prac- barking in the hotel business he was for three years with Mr. Onderdonk as walk-

ing and riding boss. For years past he which has done an excellent business, has increased year by year. His hotel was elegantly furnished, and the store was stocked with an excellent class of goods. The loss of the hotel and store is about \$30,000; insured for \$13,500. C. P. R. company, and was occupied by Mr. inlayson, who was the postmaster. insurance. The colonel, so far, is un-decided what he will do, but it is to be hoped he will rebuild at an early date, and he can rest assured that he will always have the patronage of the public generally who go that way.

A Hippophagist Scheme. Breckinridge was shown op in all his Portland, Or., May 22.-Several parties wickedness by Hon. W. C. Owens, in his both on Puget Sound and in this eity, address to the people of Scott county to- have been figuring for some weeks on a Mr. Owens was greeted by a large project for slaughtering a large number crowd filling the hall at Georgetown to of horses here. There are large numbers overflowing, and many who desired ad- of half-breed and cayuse horses eating the women were there, wearing Owens and Idaho which cannot be sold anybadges. The applause was almost con- where at any price. It was thought that it was even imagined that the hams might be cured and shipped to Paris, the voters would do their whole duty and where horse flesh is eaten by the poorer not sulk in their tents, and would go to classes. The project came so near malease the old smelting works at Linnton, near this city, for an abattoir, but the horsemen, hearing of the project, raised the price of horses and the enterprise fell through. I. Zimmerman of Seattle, pany, owning large meat abattoirs at Troutdale, near Portland, was one of the principal parties in the scheme.

> Boston, Mass., May 23 .- The British cruisers Blake and Tarbar have arrived

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er churches, we want to determine just

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Victoria, Friday, May 25, 1894.

MR. FORSTER'S POSITION.

ates the increased sensitiveness of the Mr. Forster had the audacity to refer people in regard to the connection be- the board of health there acknowledges to the "royal farce" in a speech made at tween protection and combines, and that New Wesminster last week, wherefore he he therefore deems it wise now to supis fallen foul of by the Colonist in the ply a correction which he did not think usual ferocious manner. The public is worth while offering before. Looked at asked to look upon him as a coward in this light his action is significant. asked to look upon him as a coward and a slanderer and a bad man generally because he declined to appear before the government party in the Delta district, because he declined to appear before the government party in the Delta district, ably be the Liberal candidate. Mr. T. royal commission as a prosecutor of the the premier favoring the nominating con- McGreevy announces himself as an incharges against the government. We vention with his presence. Other candido not suppose Mr. Forster will suffer dates were reported to be somewhat inin any way from the Colonist's assault, chined to independence, while Mr. Punch since the people know him too well and is one of the "straight" class of supunderstand the situation too thoroughly porters for whom Mr. Davie shows so to be misled in this manner. But it warm a preference. It is all very well happens that the speech which aroused to have independent government candithe Colonist's ire afresh supplies a good dates where no other kind can be had, answer and defines Mr. Forster's posl- but they are not wanted where one such tion clearly, so we reproduce the report as Mr. Punch is available. The mistor of the shops claim that the true cause is ing when published in book form. But I which the Columbian gives of it:

kusp & Slocan deal and the royal com- cidedly at variance on the independence mission thereon, which he termed a royquestion; the more acceptable to the preal farce, because the indictment on which Mr. Davie had been tried was drawn up by Mr. Davie himself. That

was a novel method of proceeding. What WORK ON THE BUILDINGS. he (the speaker) had said in the house was that Mr. Davie had no authority To the Editor: In reading the columns from the legislature to go to the C. P. of the Daily Colonist of Saturday, the R., therefore he was not acting for the government, but must have been for the 19th instant. I noticed an article written company; that there must have been for the some other reasons than those given for pushing the company's affairs the way Mr. Davie had done. It was not be-cause the mimes in the Slocan could not be the four metator. It beloced an article written by Mr. Adams, contractor on the gov-ernment buildings, contractor on the sov-ment which had been made to the effect that he (Mr. Adams) had himself engaged men from the sound or given preference ship their ores, for there were other to men from the other side h the ore could be taken This contradiction is wrapped up so The haste made was, he thought, neatly that it is apt to mislead the pubto kill the Kaslo & Slocan railway, lic. Mr. Adams states that he did not which was the natural route for the ore himself employ men or give preference. to travel, and it would yet go out that This I am not prepared to deny, but 1 way. It was difficult to find where the | can with every degree of certainty state boodle went in these schemes; it was that men from the Sound were engaged usually years before the inner history in the first instance either by Mr. Adof them leaked out. The government ams or Mr. Spittlehouse, his foreman, had let his remarks pass for four days, and then Mr. Davie put words in his the acts of his agent. In dealing with the mouth that had never been used, but he remarks made by Mr. Adams to the had to take them back. Then the pre-mier prepared his own indictment. Who ever heard of the like of that? An effort to have the scope of the commission en that he give work to good Victoria men to have the scope of the government voted it larged failed; the government voted it down. Expenses for witnesses on the opposite side were refused. In this rail-Mr. Adams goes on to say: "Should I way scheme the province finds the money require a few men at any time I simply and pays the contractor. Where does the and pays the contractor. Where the road is compary come in? When the road is completed the C. P. R. runs it. Where does the company come in? Eventually, or where they come from." Taking the or where they come from." Taking the select the most likely from those who if the road pays, the company gets it: if it proves a failure the province has adopted by such a faid-minded adopted by such a faid-minded by such a faid-minded by such a faid-minded by such a failer of the province has a Maximum as Maximum a the road and the debt thrown on its hands. Briefly, the province finds the money, takes all the risk and only gets the road if it is a failure the road if it is a failure. It is important to remember that Mr. Forster's words were misrepresented Columbia. Most of the men engaged even in the amended resolution. His from the other side are still at work, statement that Mr. Davie went to the while a considerable number from this C. P. R. to make arrangements without side have already been discharged, Mr. authority from the legislature is strictly Adams being fully satisfied when they had worked one or two days. I may state that I am in no way make any changes in the arrangement of 1893. It was quite natural under the but I am nevertheless vain enough to circumstances to infer from the premier's believe that, with respect to the hiring actions that he was working for the com- of labor, I could discover a method which pany and not for the province, and Mr. | would prove more beneficial to this pro-Forster was warranted in drawing at. vince at large, as I would certainly give employment to men belonging to this side, tention to the peculiar manner in which trusting in return that they would spend the company's interests were furthered their earings in this country and thus preall through. vent in a degree a repetition of the hard

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

how far we will go in the direction of modifying our doctrine to meet theirs. The Toronto Y. M. C. A. had a deficit It was decided on a vote of 8 to 15 that of \$3,000 last year. Pierre Espant, a Belgian, has arrived the overture be not transmitted to the the people have gone. Rational expen-diture, even if free, is one matter, but from Halifax. General Assembly. The Montreal carpenters' strike is still Dr. Gilmour, the present member fo

West York in the Ontario legislature, will not be a candidate for re-election. The Patton wool mills at Sherbrooke About five hundred men in Stratford have closed down for an indefinite peare affected by the closing down of the G. T. R. locomotive works. riod, throwing seven hundred employes

out of work. Dr. A. G. Fenwick, a prominent phy-sician of London, ex-dean of the Westlast week were not so extensive as during the previous week. The total was New Westminster) district is just as safe for the government as any portion of the Island." If the work of organizaonly 1,597 head. Captain John McCullogh, who was drowned off the Cummings in Milwau-kee harbor, belonged to Kingston. He was a native of Wolfe island. Thomas The damage to property in the city by the flood is considerable. The house oc-cupied by a Chinese laundryman on Jar-Turcatte, another missing man, belonged vis street was blown down. The damage to Kingston also. is trifling and no one was injured." William Ross, a wood dealer of Guelph, who claimed to have been gagged and robbed of \$600 and beaten insensible by Mr. Dickenson, the Conservative can didate for the legislautre in West Huron,

has retired. The contest will be between three masked highwaymen, who aftergret to have to say that the statement is decidedly incorrect, for there does not Mr. Milne, another Liberal, who will run wards threw him into a swamp, has confessed that he had concocted the story as an independent Liberal. of the affair himself as a blind to cover C. H. B. Fisher, barrister, of Fredericup his losses of money in business transton, N. B., has assigned, with liabilities of \$60,0000 and assets of \$65,000. The actions. Vice-President Shaughnessy of the U. P. R. has arrived in Montreal from the failure was caused by liabilities in con nection with the partnership business

coast. He said that compared with the cities of the south which he had passed Fisher & Fisher, private bankers. At the semi-annual meeting of the cor through Winnipeg, Brandon, Calgary, poration of Trinity university, Toronto Vancouver, Victoria, and other Canadian tenders were accepted for the erection of towns and cities visited by the party, which we referred yesterday, that Mr. a new east wing to the spacious gymna-Drummond was paid \$60,000 a year as sium and four large rooms to the presappeared to be in a most healthy manager of the Redpath sugar refinery. ent east wing, involving a total cost of \$25,000. n. Mr. Shaughnessy said he found the farmers somewhat disappointed owing to the low price of wheat, but they The Norwich district meeting of the did not seem to be at all discouraged. ator's correction, but he points out that Methodist church has recommended that A big fire took place in a Montreal stable. Two horses and a man named the statement he repeated at Pembroke the Rev. Albert Truax, suspended some time ago for heresy, be deposed from the ministry and expelled from the church. The case comes before the Niagara con-Thomas Esphurs were killed by suffoca-

met with any challenge or denial. It ference. HONI SIOT QUI MAL Y PENSE.' may be that Senator Drummond appreci-According to a man who arrived To the Editor: With reference to the Montreal from Chicago, one official of paragraph which appeared in your issue of the 16th instant, stating that a book agent offering for sale a publication on a that there are over 2,500 cases of smallpox in Chicago at the present time. The recent sensational trial had been advised mayor of Montreal has ordered a genby a lawyer of this city to stop working eral vaccination. The names of Messus, R. R. Noble and here, as he considered the book to be one not sanctioned by a certain section of the Lawrence Stafford are mentioned as propenal code, will you kindly permit me to say that the prospectus of the work has been seen by the customs authorities here and full permission has been granted me

dependent candidate. to import as many copies of the book into Financial arrangements for the estab- Victoria as I please, and it seems to me remancial arrangements for the estab-lishment of smelting works at Hamilton appear to be completed, the Hamilton Iron and Steel Co., having given the Atlantic Trust Co., of New York, a mortgage to guarantee the issue of its bonds to the extent of \$250,000. taken such an honorable and prominent part, and that what has lately been pub-The Grand Trunk shops at Point St. lished in the columns of both the local Charles closed down on Friday. The newspapers and sold in the public streets should be deemed by him unfit for readwhich the Columbian gives of it: Mr. Forster touched first on the Na-his views and the people's views are de-bis views are de-bis views and the people's views are de-bis view P. R. does out appear to be much af- wires to the newspapers in every part of fected by the coal shortage. the world, to be read by millions of peo-9.54

So great a difficulty is being experi- ple, for there is no subject in which there enced in getting the members of the Mon- is so much interest taken, or which is treal lacrosse club to practice that it is, being so much talked about at the preby no means improbable that the club sent time as this great trial. And to will withdraw from the Five Clubs a certain class of persons who are just at League. Captain Cleghorn has called a an age when they are beginning to rea-meeting of the past presidents, executive and players to consider the crisis at the book cannot help being of value, putwhich the affairs have arrived. / Dr. John Rae, the well known explor-does the performant and the perform er, who died in Kensington, England, last July, left an estate of \$10,400 in Canada. His will has been probated in England and is filed in the surrogate the latter class, teaching them to respect court in Toronto for similar treatment. It gives \$1,000 to a sister of Dr. Rae, men as they would and do here their widow of John M. Hamilton of Hamilton, and Richard Munroe, barrister, gets \$100. One of the executors of the will is W. B. Scarth, ex-M.P., of Winni-

gree during the past few years. Seeing that the Presbyterian church indicated a desire for closer relations with the oth-CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

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The Islanders Tired of Spanish Aule are Busy Plotting.

Washington, May 21.—It is reported to-day in inner diplomatic circles that an-other uprising in Cuba is imminent. For over two weeks lengthy cable dispatches in cipher have passed between the Span-The Eas Middlesex Liberals have nom-inated R. W. Jackson for the Ontario ish minister to the United States, Senor agencies of the country has been a fre-

quent visitor to the legation. It is understood that the agency in question has had its operators at work for several months in New York, Philadelphia, Chi-The cattle shipments from Montreal cago and other cities, and that enough facts have been gathered to justify the belief that the Cubans are preparing for another revolt against Spanish rule, and that they are receiving material assistance in the form of money and munitions of war, as well as in the shape of advice and suggestions, from their coun-trymen in the United States.

In the three cities named secret meetings of Cubans are said to have been of nightly occurrence for several months past, and in the proceedings a number of noted exiles have taken part. Whether an expedition from this country has been planned is not definitely known. It is certain, at least, that neither the Spanish minister nor Senor Sagrario, the first secretary and charge d'affaires, have

considered it necessary so far to make any representation on the subject to Secretary Gresham. Havana, Cuba, May 21.—There has been a good deal of unnest throughout the Island since February, and the authorities have been constantly on the alert to suppress any uprising. The leaders of the radical or revolutiouary ele-ment have also been closely watched, and

the authorities are constantly in comnunication with the Spanish minister to the United States. There have been grounds for suspicions that an invasion of the island would be attempted by a party

of revolutionists now quartered in San Domingo, of which General Gomez is the Dt is known that a formidable head. plot has been brewing in this direction for some time, Gomez having the aid and

counsel of several exiles. General Monada, another prominent insurrectionist and a valiant fighter is regarded as out of harm's way, being im risoned a't San Salvador for participation the last insurrection in that country. It is understood that his present fate was instigated by the Spanish authorities, and that he has little hope of regaining his freedom.

Every vessel arriving in Cuba from foreign parts is thoroughly inspected, not only by the customs authorities, but by military officers especially designated, while the passengers are also closely vis-ed, and it is regarded as next to an im-possibility that either munitions of war or revolutionists in disguise can be lunded without detection.

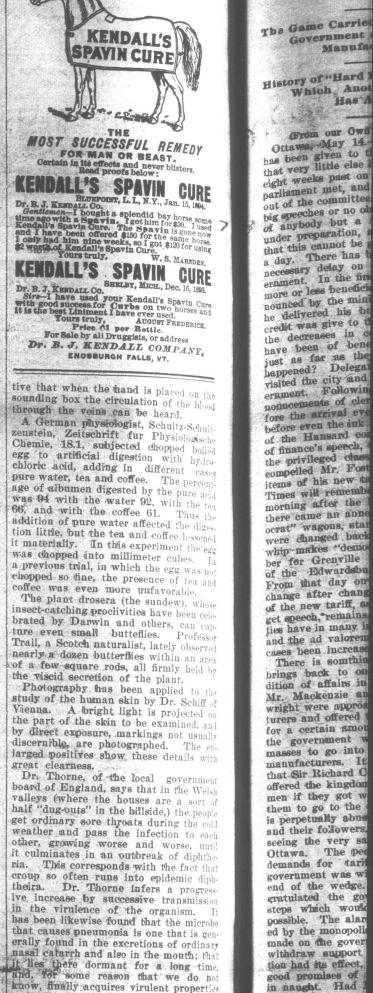
Philadelphia, May 21.-That something inusual is about to occur in Cuba seems to be apparent from the unwonted activity of a large number of Cuban residents of this city, which has always been the headquarters of the emancipation of the movements for the emancipation of the island from Spanish rule. Meetings of the Cuban colony have been held nightly for several weeks, and twice within a for the function of the organism. It has been likewise found that the microbe that causes pneumonia is one that is gen-that the transmission in the virulence of the organism. It has been likewise found that the microbe that causes pneumonia is one that is genheadquarters of the leading spirits in the mails from the island. Vessels leaving for Havana are watched day and night by detectives belonging to the fival branch of a national agency, the syrthese is there dormant for a long time, of which have been retained by the Span-ish minister at Washington. Permission for this surveillance was asked of the customs authorities and was granted as

Since the newspapers have ceased to

This experience has been repeat-

both cowpox and smallpox.

far back as the middle of March. "Only the Scars on was sought this norm it was based upon the ground that the steamer Alert when she sailed for Cuba Remain," had nearly 1500 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition concealed in her hold. This contraband was cleverly concealed Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James by the general cargo of the steamship. and was discovered by accident. It was promptly confiscated by the captain-general, and the steamer had some difficulty in securing her papers to sail on her re-turn voyage. Representative Cubans in his city, however, deny all knowledge of these facts as well as of the existence of any new movement on the part of the RECENT SCIENCE.



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Government

Grom our Owl Ottawa, May 14. has been given to that very little else eight weeks past on parliament met, and out of the committee

KENDALL'S . SPAVIN CURE

sounding box the circulation of the blood hrough the veins can be heard. A German physiologist, Schultz-Schult enstein, Zeitschrift fur Physiologische Chemie, 18.1, subjected chopped egg to artificial digestion with hyd chloric acid, adding in different pure water, tea and coffee. The perce age of albumen digested by the p was 94 with the water 92, with th 66, and with the coffee 61. addition of pure water affected tion little, but the tea and coffee l t materially. In this experiment the egg was chopped into millimeter cubes. a previous trial, in which the egg was no

chopped so fine, the presence of tea and coffee was even more unfavorable The plant drosera (the sundew), whose nsect-catching proclivities have been cel brated by Darwin and others, can cap ture even small butteflies. Professo Trail, a Scotch naturalist, lately observed nearly a dozen butterflies within an area of a few square rods, all firmly held by

> Photography has been applied to study of the human skin by Dr. Schiff Vienna. A bright light is projected of the part of the skin to be examined, an by direct exposure, markings not usuall discernible, are photographed. The en larged positives show these details with great clearness.

board of England, says that in the Welsh valleys (where the houses are a sort half "dug-outs" in the hillside,) the peop get ordinary sore throats during the col weather and pass the infection to each other, growing worse and worse, unt it culminates in an outbreak of diphth. erally found in the excretions of ordinary nasal catarrh and also in the mouth; that and becomes infectious.



throwing money into the ditch is another, and the people are not such fools as to confound the two.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The government's New Westminster campaign sheet alleges that "this (the New Westminster) district is just as

present circumstances, therefore, we re-

seem to be a chance for the government

to caory one seat in the Westminster dis-

trict. This conclusion is based on state-

ments made by government supporters,

not on what comes from opposition sourc-

Senator Drummond has written to

Mr. Laurier denying the statement to

Mr. Laurier of course accepts the sen-

has been frequently made during the

past three years and has not heretofore

A DIFFERENT MATTER.

The apologist for the Davie government's extravagance, mismanagement

Law Intelligence. and waste of public funds hopes to con-The trial of Foot and Carter v. Mason ceal these faults by spreading over them and Nicholles commenced before Mr. Justice Drake this morning. The action a sort of network made up of false statements and "booming" predictions. By is based on an agreement entered into any and every means at hand the people in 1891 between the plaintiffs and the defendant, C. Dubois Mason, whereby must be kept from examining and pronouncing upon the bare, unvarnished re- the defendant Mason agreed to purchase from the plaintiffs certain land for the cord. There is little probability of this sum of \$4,000. The plaintiffs had only scheme succeeding, since the people are an option on the land and the defendwell aware that the bottom of the treas-ury has actually been reached and that the treas ants say that they were never in a posi-tion to give them a title. Mason is sued the necessity for borrowing more money as agent for the defendant John Nichor increasing taxation stares the govern-ment in the face. They also know that Walls appears for the plaintiffs and Mr. the outlay of the money has not been Bodwell for the defendant Mason and attended with results at all commensur- Mr. Taylor for the defendant Nicholles.

Victoria, May 21.

times which existed during the past

. WORKING MAN.

ate; there has been a great squandering ate; there has been a great squameting of the funds. Some of the methods by which the province has been plundered we have already indicated, and others we may take occasion to describe before very long. Every man who has paid 1 1.0

winter.

The celebrated pool room case against

his employes, charged with keeping a common betting house in Toronton, on April 28th last, was tried at the court of quarter sessions. The defendants pleaded not guilty. After the hearing of considerable evidence from the police and others and lengthy arguments by counsel, the case went to the jury, who eturned a verdict of guilty. Judge Mc-Dougall promptly sentenced Giles to two months in jail with hard labor without the option of a fine, but discharged the other prisoners from custody.

A Toronto dispatch says: It was said this afternoon that the nomination of Chas. Moss by the Liberals meant that he would take the leadership of the gov-ernment, so that Mowat might be enabled to retire, leaving the strongest possible man in his place. This was con-tradicted by high anthority in the Liberal party here to-day, who said that Mowat would not retire; that his health was good and that he would be at the head of the government when it was returned to power, as it was certain to be, next month. In two weeks the cabinet ministers will make a tour of the province.

For the first time in the history of the Grand Trunk railway all of its shops about \$1,300. The reported number of has a valuable herd of thoroughbred cows and machinery are idle and 1.200 me chanics employed by the company in year to 11,989,657 in Pennsylvania, 7,-Montreal alone are walking the streets with nothing to do, and there is not likely to be a change for the better until Pennsylvania was \$19,282,375 in 1888, examination, with the aid of tuberculin, settlemen't of the coal miners' strike in the States has been reached. General Ohio showed the largest falling off in herd. Managr Sargeant, of the Grand Trunk production for the year. For 1892 the edly paralleled. The New York state board of health is killing, by the hundred, augurated his company had about the went down to \$1,510,000. average stock of coal on hand and had been drawing on it ever since. "The pressure in the United States became so pronounced," he said, "that we found it impossible to get out coal from the mines, it being confiscated en route by the Am-erican roads. By practicing the strictest economy our road will be able to carry on traffic operations for a month or five weeks. The closing down or our

shops and other curtailment was simply

possible dire calamity." At the meeting of the Toronto Presbytery yesterday Rev. D. J. Macdonnell introduced an overture looking to simpli-fy and shorten the Westminster confession of faith so that common ground might be formed upon which all Chris tians could unite, and moved it be sent on to the General Assembly. Mr. Mac donnell said he recognized that Arminians were just as good Christians as the

n as they would and do hope theirs should be respected." BOOK AGENT. Victoria, May 21, 1894.

NATURAL GAS PRODUCTION.

James Giles, the proprietor, and six of Statistics Relating to the Consumption of Last Year.

> The fact was noted briefly in these columms last week, on the basis of the report of Special Agent Joseph D. Weeks, of the United States geological survey, that the total value of the natural gas exiled patriots. consumed in the country in 1893 was \$14,346,250, as compared with \$14,800,-714 in 1892, higher price in 1893 being assigned as the cause of the decrease Use for Tuberculin-The Smallpox Germ But it appears from the report also that -General Notes.

> the consumption of gas is being confined more and more to domestic use, the only state to which its use for manufacturing find anything sensational in the experipurposes increased being Indiana. Moreover, there has been a noteworthy de- ments with Dr. Koch's lymph, or tubercline in the use of gas generally. The culin, as he prefers to call it, the pub-year 1888 saw the highest mark in the lic generally has concluded that it is an value of the gas used, the amount of that utter failure. But although it has been year being put at \$22,629,875, which was abandoned as an agent in treating tuover \$8,000,000 in excess of the consumpberculosis, it still remains valuable as a tion of 1893.

> means of diagnosis; the characteristic re-It appears that all the states show a action exhibited by the tuberculous pafalling off in the value of coal or wood tient inoculated with it serving to mark displaced by the use of gas. The amount of this reduction in Pennsylvania was \$420,000, in Ohio \$48,000, and Indiana tuberculous cattle. A gentleman who feet of pipe laid increased during the says the Sanitary Era, New York, states that twice within six months his herd has 720,373 in Indiana, and 1,=...,098 in been examined by competent veterinar-Ohio. The largest production of gas in | ians and pronounced healthy, but a third since which it has fallen to \$6,488,000. caused a condemnation of over half the animals condemned by diagnosis with tu-

berculin. The autopsy shows the diag-As is well known, the most important natural gas field is in Indiana, whose esnosis to be correct in every case. Professor Guamuri, of the University of timated area of productive gas territory Pisa, says the London Lancet, still holds is about 2,500 square miles. While the the views first published by him in 1829, supply is falling far below the demand in other large gas fields, it is declared to that the process of postulation, both of be well sustained in Indiana, and supsmallpox and cowpox, is due to a parasite in the epithelial cells. This organplies are being obtained from the state ism consists of a roundish body with a by factories located in other gas territories. The value of the product coasumed in the state in 1893 was \$5,718,a question of prudence in the fact of 000, against \$4,716,000 in 1892. Gas vesicle. Professor Guamuri has succonsumed in Kentucky valued at \$68,ceeded in reproducing the parasite in the 500, and in California \$62,000. Mr. cornea of rabbits by inoculation, and has Weeks' report indicates that, in addition verified the fact that no other source of to the three states mentioned, the gas is irritation is capable of producing anyfound in commercial quantities in New thing of the appearance of the same para-York, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, West site in the cornea. He believes that it is a zooparasite belonging to the class of Virginia, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisrhizopods, and that it is the cause of consin.-Bradstreet's.

A Family Fr'end.

Mr. Sculby describes in the London Mr. Taylor for the defendant Nicholles. Ayer's Pillis are invaluable for the eure

many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines S performing P the blood, etc., none impress me A more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the ago of 18 years, I had ago, at the age swellings come on my legs, which broke and D became running sores. Our family physician could do

Smith Woolen

Machinery Co.,

Philadelphia,

Pa., who certi-

fies as follows:

"Among the

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

Mother Urged Me

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to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me.

Aver's Sarsaparilla clear outline, and is capable of amoebic Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. movements, which can be seen on examination of lymph taken from the initial

Curesothers, will cure you



COMOX---FOR SALE.

Thirty-six acres near the town of Court-enay, belonging to Anthony Maitland Sten-house, ex.M.P.P. Apply to Lowenberg. Harris & Co., Estate Agents, Victoria. m7-d&w-1m

he would have rel

the manufacture



6, and with the coffee 61. Thus the addition of pure water affected the digestion little, but the tea and coffee lessened t materially. In this experiment the egg was chopped into millimeter cubes. a previous trial, in which the egg was not ropped so fine, the presence of tea and coffee was even more unfavorable. The plant drosera (the sundew), whose nsect-catching proclivities have been celebrated by Darwin and others, can cap-ture even small butteflies. Professor Trail, a Scotch naturalist, lately observed nearly a dozen butterflies within an area of a few square rods, all firmly held by the viscid secretion of the plant.

Photography has been applied to the study of the human skin by Dr. Schiff of ienna. A bright light is projected on the part of the skin to be examined, and by direct exposure, markings not usually liscernible, are photographed. The enlarged positives show these details with

great clearness. Dr. Thorne, of the local governm board of England, says that in the Welsh valleys (where the houses are a sort of half "dug-outs" in the hillside,) the people get ordinary sore throats during the cold weather and pass the infection to each other, growing worse and worse, until it culminates in an outbreak of diphtheria. This corresponds with the fact that croup so often runs into epidemic diph theira. Dr. Thorne infers a progressive increase by successive transmission in the virulence of the organism. It has been likewise found that the microbe that causes pneumonia is one that is generally found in the excretions of ordinary nasal catarrh and also in the mouth; that it lies there dormant for a long time some reason that we do not know, finally acquires virulent properties and becomes infections.



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1804.

The

TARIFF MANIPULATION. followed. The contract did not govern the settlement. Consequently the audi tor-general decided that, in his opinion "the government cannot modify the con-The Game Carried on by the Tory tract after the work has been completed. The government is a trustee for parlia-ment and the people, and it is not justi-fied in accepting less for its principals than it may legally obtain, or, which is Government and Favored Manufacturers. History of "Hard Pan" Cases, Out of the same thing, is not justified in paying Which Another Scandal Has Arisen. (From our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, May 14.—So much attention has been given to the tariff this session has very little else has been done. It is eight weeks past on Thursday last since liament met, and the tariff is not yet at of the committee. There has been no big speeches or no obstruction on the part anybody but a new tariff has been by the judge." of any body but a and any body knows under preparation, that this cannot be given to the public in day. There has been considerable ana day. I delay on the part of the government. In the first place, a tariff with more or less beneficial reductions was announced by the minister of finance when the trial. The auditor-general continues in his letter: "If the result at which the delivered his budget speech. Due judge has arrived, under the instructions redit was give to the administration for of the order-in-council, had been looked the decreases in certain items which have been of benefit to the taxpayer upon as a preliminery to laying before parliament the fact that the government, just as far as they went. But what happened? Delegation after delegation not being authorized, without direction from parkiament, to pay the money, and thinking that the claim was an equitable visited the city and interviewed the government. Following this came the announcements of clerical errors. But before the arrival even of these delegates, before even the ink was dry on the pages if the Hansard containing the minister of finance's speech, the representatives of the privileged classes in the house had. compelled Mr. Foster to change sever.d items of his new tariff. Readers of the Times will remember that the very uext morning after the budget was delivered there came an announcement that "dem-ocrat" wagous, starch and other articles were changed back. The Conservative whip makes "democrats" and the mem-

one, sought the sanction of parliament by submitting an estimate for this class of payments, accompanied by a stats-ment conveying all the facts, parliament would have had an opportunity of giving or declining to give its assent." He could, however, "find nothing in the estimate to indicate that these claims are ber for Grenville is secretary-treasure; under the guise of a payment of claims which had been settled by the exchequer court under the law, but which really of the Edwardsburg Starch Pactory, From that day onward there has been change after change, so that very little of the new tariff, as proposed in the bud-get speech, remains. The old specific Ju-ties have in many instances been restored was for claims for which there was not a vestige of legal obligation. and the ad valorem duties have in other FREAKS OF A MANIAC. cases been increased. ases been increased. There is somthing in all this which A Sanctificationist Suddenly flies off the brings back to one's memory the con-dition of affairs in 1877. At that time E Se SHandle, Mr. Mackenzie and Sir Richard Cart-Tacoma, May 21.-D. S. Lambert, one wright were approached by the manufacof the leaders of the sactification moveturers and offered their support in return ment that has been eliciting a great deal for a certain amount of taxation which the government would take from the of interest at Old Tacoma the last three masses to go into the pockets of these weeks, became suddenly and violently inmanufacturers. It was on that occasion sahe last evening about 7:45. He was that Sir Richard Cartwright, after being overpowered, taken to the Old Tacoma offered the kingdom of power from these jail, where he will be held for examinamen if they got what they desired, told them to go to the evil one. For this he tion until Monday. The victim was supported by charity; is perpetually abused by the government as he had been an invalid several years, and their followers. Well, to-day we are seeing the very same thing repeated at and from November to the latter part of Ottawa. The people are loud in their demands for tariff reforw, and the government was willing to let in the thin on him since 1885. After lingering with nd of the wedge. The opposition conhis last sickness five months or so, ae surprised his physicians one day with the gratulated the government on its first steps which would make tariff reform announcement that he was totally cured possible. The alarm was at once soundthrough sanctification. He followed this up by attending the sanctification meetings. He testified that Chr.st had healed him, declared he had not a ed by the monopolists and an attack was made on the government. The threat to withdraw support from the administra-tion had its effect, and to-day we see the tion had its effect, and to day we see the good promises of the government result. in naught. Had Mr. Mackenzie yielded and his enthusiasm was continuously on he would have retained the support of the increase.

DEVILISH IN CONCEPTNON. Striking Huns Attempt to Commit an

Awful Outrage.

Wilkesbarre, May 21.-A plot which for fiendishness has rarely been equalled in the annals of crime in this section was nipped in the bud to-day through the confession of one of the Keystone more for work than it is called upon un-der its contract to pay." "This matter," he declares, "if it was to be brought becolliery rioters. He said the strikers had secured nine kegs of giant powder amost enough to destroy half the city and secreted them near the house of Foreman Heslops. This evening, had it not been for the arrest of the ringfore the judge of the exchanger court for the purpose of securing a legal finding, should have been brought before him under the contract, and not under an eaders of yesterday's riot, it was the order-in-council which requested him to intention of the strikers to put the powder under the houses of all the bosses find a certain obligation to exist, whether of the mines and set it off. The result there were obligations under the contract would have been terrible, taking into and that in conformity with directions or not. In my opinion, all the obligations consideration that the families of the bosses number nearly one hundred pershould have been found in the contract Despite this evidence against the Therein is the kernel of this subject. ringleaders of the riotous Huns, the six The opinion which the auditor-general men who were taken into custody this here states is in accord, as will subse morning were admitted to bail. quently appear, with the decision which nine kegs of powder were secured by the Justice Burbidge gave at the outset of officers.

Spring Valley, Ill., May 21.-Numbers , 2 and 4, of the Spring Valley Coal Company's mines are on fire at the bottom, and the company this morning ask-ed the strikers to allow the men to go to work extinguishing the flames. A meeting was called, and by a close vote it was decided not to allow the men to go down. The meeting was about to adjourn when Vice-President Murray, of the states miners' organization, arrived. He strongly urged the reconsideration of the vote. He said such action as they had taken was putting a club in the operators' hands, by which their cause would be defeated. In spite of Murray's remonstratices the miners adjourned without reconsidering the vote, and the timate to indicate that these chains are not as legally binding as any other claim; and there is nothing in the debates to that effect." Here, then, is the case which Messs. Lister and Davies have begun to inquire into. The payment of \$271,000 upon an estimate samugied through parliament hotheaded and are terribly agitated. The English speaking miners are all in favor of putting out the fire, but they are in the minority.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-A request for troops to eject the two hun-dred striking miners in the Choctaw Nation on the ground that they are rioters was sent to the war department this vening by Secretary Smith. The acthem was taken on the recommendation of Acting Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs Amustrong. General Schofield, U. S. army, to-night telegraphed to the department commander that he has juris-diction to assist in preserving the peace. Danville, IM., May 21.-One hundred and fifty striking miners started afoot today for Mission Fields to compel 125 miners working there to quit. They say they will use force if necessary. The sheriff refuses to interfere unless the superintendent makes affidavits.

Pueblo, Colo., May 21.- An army of coal miners who left Florence this morning on their way to Rouse and Walsenand from November to the latter part of April had been ill with kidney trouble, at these works to go out arrived here to which he claims had gradually grown up- day. The sheriff of the county has been applied to for protection for trains, and has placed alarge force of deputies on guard, extra guards having been secured for the mines, and a supply of Winches ters has been forwarded to protect the men who desire to remain at work.

OPENED BY THE QUEEN.

Hen Majesty Declares Manchester Canal Ready for Use.

troop of yeomanry fell in the rear and

accompanied the royal carriage to Albert

square. Four guards of honor were

stationed at the town hall, All Saints'

church, Salford; and St. George's church,

Chester road, Hulme. The various

men and 5,000 troops guarded the streets

through which the royal procession pass

ed. Arriving at the Traffold wharf, the

Queen embarked on board the royal

Salford docks, where she formally de-

red the honor of knighthood upon the

son-in-law of Mr. David Adamson, chief

promoter and first chairman of the Man-

Canadian News.

lord mayor of Manchester, the mayor

yacht Enchantress which at once steam

WILL BUY BY TENDER.

Council Declines to Order Wire **Directly Despite Prospec**tive Advances.

More About the V. & S. Railway-A Point of Order-Those Damage Cases.

All the aldermen were present at the council meeting last night. Mayor Teague presided.

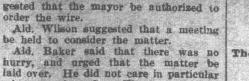
City Engineer Wilmot wrote report ing that he had notified Chief Engineer Gray, of the Victoria & Sidney railway, from the council he would refuse to certify any work performed by the company until provision was made for getting free access to the water main. The letter explained that in accordance with a resolution of the council passed August 13, 1893, an amount of 10 per cent, of the adopted. amount on deposit at the bank had been

retained for the completion of the road fully equipped. The following letter from Engineer Gray was endorsed:

Ald, Haris said that he doubted the power of the city to hold back the 10 per cent, referred to to. He moved that the city engineer be instructed to go over the York and the Duke and Duchess of work and estimate the cost of completing it from the present condition, the cost to be deducted from the amount to the company's credit, and certificates to be issued for the balance, also that the engineer be directed to prepare a plan of what the city desired at the crossing in

section 33. Ald. Wilson moved in amendment that the part relative to the issuance of certificates be struck out. It was so voted. City Engineer Wilmot and City As-sessor Northcott reported that they had visited Elk lake to examine the damage saimed to have been done to the property of W. Steinberger. They reported that no damage had been done, but if Mr. Steinberger's house has to be removed

the manufacturers, but he did not and to-day the people of Canada somme the principles of the man who told the threateners to "fire away" rather than



who gave the order. The mayor or the whole council might act. Ald. Munn said they had selected an

expert upon whom a great responsibility rested. He would from time to time pick upon certain articles and machinery and they should not undertake to dictate to him. The wire was a staple. He moved that the report be adopted.

Ald. Harris and Ald. Humphrey favred a special meeting. They both expressed confidence in the committee an1 expert, and the latter believed the wire should be ordered. A motion to call for tenders was withdrawn and it was tinally laid over until the next meeting. The sewerage committee reported on me minor matters and the report was

The sewerage loan, exhibition loan and hospital loan by-laws were recommended adopted and finally passed. Ald. Styles wanted to have tenders called for-the purchase of the grass on Beacon hill but Ald, Munn objected to doing business of that kind without a regular motion. The mayor ruled with Socialists Must Quit Drinking Before a

Ald. Munn said he had seen it stated in the papers that the council had named

three sewerage commissioners. When had it done so? When had it signified its willingness to do so? Where was any record of it on the minutes? The men mentioned were good ones but he wanted to hear their views and policy before voting for them. Ald. Styles and Humphrey explained

that it was agreed to name the men at a meeting held in the committee room after the last meeting. Ald. Munn said that that was a wretched irregular way of doing business.

GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of

the World. Philadelphia, May 22 .- A big boom at Williamsport, containing millions of feet improved of the latest styles of rifles, of lumber, broke this morning. The Herr Dowe was taxed with the alleged of lumber, broke this morning. The river has overflown, and houses near by the river side are flooded. The Western Mannheim tailor has just gene to Lon-Union office has been washed out. Com- don in order to exhibit his invention in munication is entirely cut off. London, May 21, The Duke of York patches received here from London say got tumultuous reception to day at a young lady who is an expert in the use Richmond, where he formally opened of rifles has accidentally discovered the the new lock on the River Thames. The secret of Herr Dowe. In any case, she is heir presumptive to the throne drove being fired at nightly at a music hall from London in an open carriage with while clothed in a so-called bullet-proof coat.

Teck. At the outskirts of the town he led the social democrats to boycott sevwas met by the municipal officers, who presented an address of welcome bound in vellum and enclosed in a magnificent carved casket. Forty little school girls dressed in white strewed flowers before the royal party as it left the carriage and proceeded to the platform. His Royal Highness made a brief address sing the pleasure which he felt in participating in public events of this na-

The senate met at ten o'clock and took up the tariff bill. During the discussion of the measure Aldrich attacked, while Mills defended it. The special committee of the senate breweries.

appointed to investigate charges of bribery met yesterday. Senator Hunton, the first witness, told the committee all he knew about the case. Buttz, the man alleged to have offered the bibe, was summoned to appear, but was kept out-



There Was Only a Modest Quarter Million Overcharged on Curran Bridge.

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And Besides That the Contractors Came in for Great Big Fat Profits.

Ottawa, May 22 .- At the meeting of

the public accounts committee to-day the Curran bridge investigation was opened by the examination of J. P. B. Casgrain, C.E., of Montreal, who along with Joseph Roym, C.E., had examined into and made a special report on the work for the Montreal Herald Co. He showed that their, estimate of the cost, including everything in the bridge and the full cost of all kinds of work was \$201,000. while the accounts submitted so far were \$490,000. Their conclusions were that giving big profits to the contractors, there was \$290,000 too much charged.

A DREADFUL ALTERNATIVE

Boycott Can Be Effective.

Berlin, May 19.—The king of Wurtem-burg, William II., has caused a sensation in many circles by coming out with an open declaration against the policy of readmitting the members of the society of Jesus into Germany. In receiving the deputations from verious synods, the king expressed the opinion that the bun-

desrath could not confine the repeal of the anti-Jesuit law. "This," he sail, "is not only my personal attitude, but it is that of my government toward the question.

> An expert here professes to have discovered the secret of manufacture of Herr Dowe's bullet proof coat. He declares that it consists of a Krupp's steel plate, probably two centimetres in thick-Less, protected by an oakum stuffing to deaden the impact of the bulet. Such a

plate, it is said, would resist the most discovery of his secret, and in reply gave

The dismissal of 800 men who absented themselves from work on May day has eral large Berlin brewerles. The socialists held nine meetings to have sorupulously maintained the boycott and have insisted on the recognition of the existing brewery workmen's union, the payment of indemnity to the dismissed men and their reinstatement. They also ask the granting of May day as a day of rest. So far the boycott is practically ineffect-

American Revolution Relics. Trenton, N. J., May 21.-While workmen were engaged in levelling the old battlefield of Trenton surrounding the

ston battle monument they dug

ive, as the non-boycotted breweries have combined with the boycotted and refused to supply any beer houses which have stopped taking beer from the boycotted

Remain," Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James

Smith Woolen

Machinery Co.,

Philadelphia,

Pa., who certi-

fies as follows:

"Among the

many testimoni-

als which I see

in regard to cer-

tain medicines

cures, cleansing

the blood, etc.,

more than my

own case.

Twenty years

ago, at the age

swellings come

on my legs,

which broke and

became run-

ning sores.

performing



Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

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principles of the man who told the threateners to "fire away" rather than accept power at the expense of the masses Bad as was the condition of affairs in

1877, it is worse to-day. On that occasion the manufacturers were dealing with the opposition and they had to take chances of the success or defeat of the party which espoused their cause. Today the party they support are in power, and therefore when they come to Ottawa they do not leave until the goods are delivered-or in other words-until the tariff is just fixed to suit them. It the reduction in the first place was not made with a view of making better terms with the combinesters by restoring the duties to the old figures. But what I wish to point out is that

all this juggling and trading between the government and the manufacturers has greatly retarded the work of getting the tariff through committee. Last Friday night the house had to adjourn because the government was not ready to go on with the items of the tariff which are now standing over for the further consideration of the government and the manufacturers. On these items the terms were not struck. The public accounts committee has a case of some importance before it. It.

arose on the examination of Mr. D. O'Connor, of Ottawa, in respect to his account of \$19,000 for legal services last year. One of the cases which Mr. O'Connor had charge of was that of the "hard pan" claims. They arose out of the construction of the Cape Breton and New Glasgow railways. The contractors put in a claim to the government that there was "hard pan," being a stiff clay mixed with gravel in their contract, in places where they did not expect to meet if. This was back in 1885. The claims were finally referred to a sub-committee of the cabinet. The maritime province ministers were all along anxious that these claims should be settled. Just bcfore the elections of 1891 the contractors evidently got a guarantee that their claims were going to be recognized, for

all of them are said to have taken an active hand in the campaign. At any rate, in 1892 the claims were referred to the exchequer court. Justice Burbidge refused to hear the case, on the grounds that it did not come under the statute. It was referred to him by order-in-coununder the contract, as the statute difeted.

The auditor-general's letter clearly sets forh his view. It is dated 18th Septem-

ber, 1893, and is addressed to the deputy minister of railways, in reply to an apbication for his authority for the pay-ment of the contractors. He says he mother went to see the master, Dr. Jow-of Little St. Antoine. The suicide was certain rise in the market. If the comregrets to say that he does not see his way clear to passing the application. As his reasons for refusing, he shows what the law perience for him this disgrace," said the what the law perience for him this disgrace," said the unidentified. An inquest was begun at in human nature. what the law requires between the gov- old lady, "but he will have the consola- 2 o'clock this afternoon. ernment and contractors. "If there is then of religion, and there's always one Springhill Mines, N. S., May 22.-All difference between the contractor and book to which he can turn." the government engineer (as to qualities.

etc.), the exchequer court settles the difference, the contract still governing." In these caes that procedure was not Words.

of the household, was particularly devote. Soon after dinner yesterday Lambert went up to his room and fell asleep, ac-cording to the version of Henry Le3. He deafening. Her majesty at once entered one of the royal carriages, which had been sent to the city in advance, and was with Miss Lee, who was studying her Sunday school lesson. Miss Lee asked presented with an address. From the him several questions in the way of 2s- town hall the Queen and party were sisting her with her studies. The questions and replies had been go-eight miles of streets the course was ing on ten or fifteen minutes. Lambert driven, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. all at once rose to a straight posture. Per- Hundreds of thousands of people led th spiration stood out from his face in large way. Banners, flags, floral arches, Venedrops. In a flash the sprang it Miss tian masts were visible everywhere, and Lee. She screamed. He replied to her the air reponded with cheers. The Queen phemy, she says, and constant threats of criminal violence. She ran up stairs. He followed. She jumped out of her bedroom window, alighting all sight is not worth while asking one's self if Lee. She screamed. He replied to her bedroom window, alighting all right, and he sprang after her. The fall dazed him. Just at this moment Father William guard comprised Major Hamilton (in command) two captains, four subalterns and 100 non-commissioned officers and men. As the procession left the station a

SLABTOWN.

Emmons, a Catholic priest, happened along. He started to restrain Lambert, but received a terrific blow between the eyes. Then Lambert poured out another volume of profanity and loatinsome threats against everybody and everything. Women of the neighborhood saw the per-formance and heard the terrible language. They began running away in all guards of honor comprised about 1,000

directions or locking their houses. It was not long before Officer Krantz was on the scene and he lost no time in tying the maniac, for he at once per ceived what was the trouble. He hastled Lambert off to the jail, but the insane enthusiast kept up a ceaseless and terrific outburst of threats.

The police removed him to the city commerce. Returning to Traffold wharf, her Majesty re-entered her carriage and jail, where Lambert continued in a rage until about 9 o'clock. The insanity then left him as suddenly as it came. presented with an address by the mayor and other authorities of the corporation. He straightened himself and talked ra-The enthusiasm of Salford was manifest tionally. The transactions of the last three hours were badly confused in his ed in quite as marked a manner as that mind, but he frankly acknowledged that he had been insane. Beyond that he did not desire to speak. of the people of Manchester. The streets and buildings were magnificently decora-ted and the inhabitants turned out en not desire to speak. A letter found in his clothes revealed masse to take part in the celebration of

that he has a brother in the Nebraska asylum at Lincoln. D. S. Lambert ad-mitted this last night, explaining that his hereing the brother in the cocasion. After leaving Salford her majesty was escorted to the station, and at. 7:30 o'clock started for Balmoral. brother's insanity resulted from over. During the exercises the Queen conferwork.

Lambert took another spell of violent insanity at 1 o'clock this morning and did not get quiet until 2. He swore furiously and prayed fervently in the same breath, kicked the walls of his cell, ehester Ship Canal company. with certain instructions, and not applied vile epithets to the bystanders, and conducted himself in a bestial manner. Physicians who were there were easily convinced that he himself was re-

sponsible for his condition.

There was a backward student at Balhol who, for failing to pass an examin- the heart yesterday morning between 1

hook to which he can turn." Jowett eyed her for a moment and then answered: "Yes, modam: the Greek grammar. Good morning."-Housebold activity.

he had written to 49 of the property owners on Cadboro Bay road re the widening of that street but as only 14 replies had been received he asked for more time to report. Granted. driven to the town hall, where she was

W, Clark wrote reporting that some thieves had stolen a number of plants from his plot in Ross Bay cemetery. Referred to the cemetery committee Thomas Deasy, chief of the fire department, was granted permission to use a portion of Yates from Quadra to Blanchard streets for the firemen's tournament

on Saturday next. J. P. Walls wrote re the injury of horse belonging to Mr. Winkler by an electric wire falling on Government street. Ald, Munn explained that it was a tramway wire. A copy of the letter will be forwarded to the company and M1. Wall will also be notified. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken w.v.e re

the Steinberger claim saying the previcre answer of the council was unsatisfactory, and saying that another answer would be awaited until after the present meeting. In view of the action taken above the letter was received and filed. Returning Officer Bull made his report on the recent by-law election. It was received and adopted.

F. Hewlings, president of the Union gun club, applied for permission to have trap shooting at the bluff beyond Beacon hill during the celebration. The permised up the channel in the Vicinity of the sion was granted, the park committee to have supervision over the matter. clared the Manchester ship canal open to Ald, Styles' motion to advertise for sites for the electric light building was was driven to Salford, where she was passed and Monday next was fixed as the time by which all the tenders must

be in. By resolution Ald, Dwyer, Baker, Wilson, Humphrey and Mayor Teague were named as members of the court of re vision.

The finance committe reported recom mending the appropriation of \$210.15 out The electric light committee recom

mended that 13 miles of copper wire for the new-electric light works be ordered ediately. Ald, Munn explained that the price was rapidly rising, and their expert had anvised that they order at once. It would necessarily be a cash transaction and a draft would accompany the orders

Ald. Wilson objected to doing that. He believed the wire should be bought Montreal, May 22.-The Rev. Abbe Michaud, of St. Vitaur, recently found in a church collection an old copper for by tender, as should everything else.

Ald. Munn said that the committee which he has since refused \$200. were prompted by the desire to do busi-An unknown man shot himself through ness in the best possible way. Here was mittee could not be trusted he would say that his colleagues had less faith than he

Ald. Wilson denied that any reflection on the committee was intended.

Ald. Styles said that he believed in calling tenders and in so doing did not intend

should be ordered immediately and sug- sionally, and you will not be bald.

side during Hunbon's testimony. Butts subsequently demanded to be present, claiming he had a right to be there. Senator Kyle took the stand after Hun-the press that a direct offer of money had the press that a direc offer of money had been proved by one witness at least. Kyle testified that Buttz had offered him \$75,000 for his vote, saying he could have \$14,000 down.

A Bungled Execution. Paris, May 21 .- No one claiming the

body of the executed anarchist, Henri, when brought to Ivry cemetery, instead of being interred, it was tunned over to the medical society for dissection. When the body was taken from the basket it was seen that the chin was still attached to the trunk, showing bungling work.

General News.

Several divisions of Saraiva's army have effected a union at Guimareaus and intend to carry on the rebellion in Rio Grande do Sul. The French chamber of deputies Saturday, by a large majority, rejected proposals to suppress public executions and

to abolish capital punishment. The Brazilian insurgents in Rio Grande do Sul continue to enroll themselves under General Saraiva, who is still conducting operations against the government.

Preparations for the reception of Queen river has risen 20 feet. It has overflown Victoria on the formal opening of the its banks and the water is as high as the Manchester ship canal on Monday are first floor in the houses nearby. Famicompleted. Seven miles of streets are lies have sought shelter on the high tined with stands.

During the hearing of the Banco Ronaro case at Rome on Saturday ex-Minfster Miceli sprang at Bank Inspector Bigini on the witness stand. A riot A Strange Sport and the Strange Methr broke out and the court had to adjourn. ods of the Fishermen. The president of the India Currency Association has urged upon the Indian government the necessity of ascertaining the intentions of the secretary of statefor India in regard to further forced sales of council bills, as the situation is intolerable. The new Japanese parliament met on

the 12th inst., and an address to the motion was defeated.

minister of New Zealand, expressed the opinion that the United States. could Although the United States have not a be if the Germans controlled Samoa. The report that the Salvadorian leader nied. He is leading an army at Coate pequa.

"Do not wear impermeable and tight-fit- off at a furious pace, but the keg serves Aid. Munn said he believed the wire the scalp. Use Hall's Hair Renewer occa-

up a six pound cannon ball and an old British bayonet. The bayonet is a short one, made of the best English steel. It is now in the possession of the monument association and Adjutant-General William S. Striker says there is no doubt that it was one of those used in the revolutionary war. The cannon ball by its peculiar material was also identified as a revolutionary relic, but the association has lost it. Among the speculators who arrived on the scene after the rich find was a lawyer from Monristown, and the cannon ball disappeared about the time he took a train for his home. The local detectives believe they will find the relic in the Morristown Washington headquarters.

American. Fort Riley, Kan., May 21.-A detail of army officers, consisting of Lieutenant-Colonel I. H. Carpenter, Fifth Ar-tillery: Captains E. S. Godfrey and E. A. Garlington, Seventh Cavalry, and Lieucenant Rivers, Third Cavalry, met here to-day for the purpose of revising the cavalry drill regulations. It is understood that radical reforms will be recom-

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 21.-Sheriff Cope will return from Redwood city today with Azoff, the murderer of Detective Harris. The preliminary examination will take place as fast as the witnesses can be summoned.

Newport, Pa., May 21.-The Juniata grounds.

SUNFISH.

ods of the Fishermen.

Along the coast of Maine, between Portland and Mount Desert, there are numerous islands, most of them sterile, owing to their rocky formation. Among the fish to be found in that part of the Atlantic, the strangest is the huge creature known as the sunfish. It is uncouth in shape, being usually about throne was moved in the lower house, five feet in length and fully four feet the principal feature of which was a re- from back to belly. There is scarcely any quest for the strict enforcement of tail, but the fish has two enormous fins, treaties against foreigners, which caused one on the belly, the other on the mid-the dissolution of the last house. The die of its back. This upper fin is always out of the water, and as the fish has a In an interview Sir George Grey, prime | rapid movement, it makes a curious appearance as it rushes along the surface. To hunt sunfish it is customary for the not tolerate the interference of Germany fishermen to stand with a spear on the in the tripartite government of Samoa. tip of the bowsprit of a fast catboat, and as the boat passes the monster the naval arsenal on the west coast, he says, they are absolutely secure, but would not unwieldy body. The line to the harpoon is about thirty feet long, and the loose end is fastened to an empty keg. If General Antonio Ezeta was killed is de- the cast is successful the harpooner yells 'out "fast!" when the helmsman throws the keg overboard.

The fish on feeling its wounds darts is used to give the coup de gace.

The Wleeking Times if organization and the selection of good candidates were well attended to.

Victoria, Friday, May 25, 1894

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THE SAME OLD STORY.

appeared in the Montreal Star, 1116 The usual muddle of sealing matters is lordship is en route to England on a to come this year, it appears. Captain year's furlough, and in passing through May of the Hyacinth reports that Le selzed three schooners which be found taking seals after the season closed, and we timistic ground in talking to the reporter suppose the usual proceedings will be takabout the condition of things generally en against them, though on that point in this highly-favored province. We do there is the customary delightful uncernot place as much faith in bishops in tainty. It would be a little startling if purely temporal as we do in purely sp'r'the orders and proceedings connected tual things, and it will be no surprise to with the case of the sealers did all at readers of the Times to hear that we enonce lose their indefinite and vague chartirely dissent from the statement made acter so as to leave all concerned with a clear comprehension of their position. What can be more ridiculous than the idea of sending one war vessel to warn. sealers a few days before the close of the season, to be immediately followed Ridley's "booming" description should by a second having orders to seize prove to be the emigration to this provschooners found violating the regulations? ince of a number of workingmen, who One warning and the three seizures would afterwards find to their cost that is the result, which might have been conthey had been deceived, who would be fidently predicted by any person watching to blame? the course followed. The Times, at EARTH WORMS. least, had no difficulty in foreseeing the outcome of the stupid, shilly-shallying Some Curious Facts Relating to course followed by the imperial authorities, though it was fallen foul of for stating its opinion at the time. It should Perhaps the very last attribute that would seem to characterize the earthhave been quite possible for the British worm is the capacity for making a noise. government to settle the whole question It is, however, an undoubted fact, that

of the regulations long before the close of the season and thus leave ample time for the warning of all sealers. Then anyone violating the regulations would have known just what to expect, whereas the course taken must result in hardship to some and in a great deal of confusion generally. The blundering folly which has led to this state of affairs is Darwin first brought the earthworm intoo exasperating to be viewed with any degree of equanimity.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

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Advices from North Yale show that Mr. of the soil ever since there was any soil McCutcheon is meeting with every en- to be native of. Instead of retiring at the approach of couragement as the opposition candidate man, as most creatures dog it has been in in that riding. The chances are very many places positively increased a numlargely in favor of his defeating Mr. Marlargely in favor of his defeating Mr. Mars bers by man, in spite of traut-fishers, tin, who is too faithful a retainer of the By various means it is enabled to trigovernment to be acceptable to the peop umph over various defects in its equipment in the battle of life. "The strugple. Mr. McCutcheon is certain of se curing a large majority in Kamloops, for gle for existence" may be a phrase acco Intely without meaning for the earthhis past services to the town are well his past services to the town are well known and appreciated by its citizens. As has no organs of special sense, it has all publisher of the Sentinel and as a private the special senses. It can hear, its palcitizen he was always faithful to and ate is delicate, it is aware of light and watchful of its interests, on many occa- darkness. It can even circumvent the early bird at times; sometimes by astuteness, as others by peculiarity of struesions aiding the town's cause at the cost of trouble to himself. Other portions of the ture. In the forests of South America district have no less reason to be grate- and some other parts of the world, there ful to Mr. McCutcheon in this respect, is a small species provided with a clear for he has upheld their interests persistspot toward the tail, at which it is very brittle. If a bird grasp it anywhere ently and with success. No legitimate behind this spot, the worm sheds its tail claim for public improvements or better and goes on its way rejoicing. facilities for transacting public business In this respect the worm offers a curihas failed to find in him an earnest and ous analogy to lizards, snails, and some able advocate, from whatever part of the district it emanated Apart from the whole. No other earthworm, so far as district it emanated. Apart from the is known, is endowed with any special services he has rendered the people of services he has rendered the people of Kamloops and of Yale generally, on ac-count of which he has a special claim to their gratitude, Mr. McCutcheon has utmost indifference. There are even speshown himself well qualified as a legisla- cies, not indeed true earthworms, but close allies, which, when they find thembive representative. He is thorougaly selves gettin g too large, vo familiar with the affairs of the province up into shorter, and, it must be presumin general and competent to discuss them | ed, more convenient lengths. The agi intelligently on the platform. Reports | tation produced by a slight handling of of meetings so far make it plain that his the creatures suffices to produce these respeeches have been exceedingly well retwo pieces have been devoured, it is difceived. From all indications there is ficult to say whether the animal has every reason to expect Mr. McCutcheon's been killed or not. The individual beelection, and there is also every reason comes a little confused under the circumto expect that he will make a good rep- stances. Each fragment, be it observed, resentative for the north riding of Yole, can grow into a complete worm, so that the lumbriculus, as this particular worm is called, consists of a committee of one In East Yale a strong opposition crudiwith power to add to its number. date has been chosen in the person of The fact about earthworms, which is, Mr. Donald Graham, of Spallumcheen, a perhaps, of chief interest to naturalists is well known and highly respected resident their astonishing diversity of structure of the district. In this respect, as in "under a great uniformity of shape. many others, Mr. Granam has a decided ; Change of shape is not desirable; they have already got that best suited to the advantage over the Hon. F. G. Vernon, burrowing creature. Hence all the enerwho has no longer any personal connecgy of variability has been expended on tion with the riding. From a private the internal organs. It will probably source information has come to the effect astonish some of my readers to learn that the chief commissioner is not at all that there are more than two hundred different kinds of earthworms, every hopeful of re-election, and would have country having its own characteristic preferred to run elsewhere if such arspecies. Some of them are of the most rangement had been practicable. There brilliant colors. In South Africa there is no reason to suppose that Mr. Vernon's is a monster of its kind-six feet length-of a bright grass-green color with fears are not well founded. orange under parts. These worms are highly intelligent. Two of them were As was generally expected, Mr. Forster, observed crawling at a great rate, evi-M. P. P., has been nominated opposition candidate in the riding of Delta. dently with an appointment to keep, and The people of that riding will therefore they crawled in a straight line until they . What sense could have guided met. have to choose between two members of them? the present house, and we faacy they Another curious point is the great colwill not hesitate to give Mr. Forster a deonizing power of European species. When cided preference. Mr. Punch has no ever a European worm is introduced into idea beyond giving the government a ser- a tropical country, the native worm revile support, while his opponent has a mind of his own and has shown himself good. Foreign worms do not flourish in one of the ablest and most intelligent Britain. This parallelism between the members of the house. There is little European man and worm is further shown by the pigmentation of the body; doubt as to Mr. Forster's success in the earthworms of tropical countries are Delta. frequently deeper in color than those of pre temperate latitudes. Richmond riding has now two candi-There is then more similarity between worms and men than might appear, in dates in the field, Councillor Kidd, of worms and men than might appear, in spite of various well known remarks and comparisons.—Blackwoods Magazine. With this card—May 26, Royal Marine Ar-tillery, at Macaulay Point; June 2, Vic-tillery, a Richmond, on the opposition side and Councillor Douglas, of South Vanecuver, in the government interest. Mr. Dougias. is admittedly leading a forlorn hope, having been prevailed to run on only after manager of the defunct Bank of Madei-June 23 ,Royal Marine Artillery, ht Caleothers had tested the ground and prena, charged with forgery, went cut at 5 cipitately retreated. There is no change o'clock last night, and at 11 stool seven of a government candidate being elected tor acquittal and five for conviction. in Richmond, however well qualified he Judge Conley discharged them. August 18, Victoria Cricket club at Cale Charleston, S.C., May 23 .- Indications might be personally. Richmond has had are that the miners will go to work here an exposition of the leading princ pies of soon. They are disappointed over the Davieism such as would drive any selfresult of the Cleveland convention. respecting community into bitter opposition. Mr. Kidd will have an easy sictory. toria The opposition side of the campaign is When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, thus progressing most satisfactonly in When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. the Mainland, which will return very few supporters of the discredited government,

Matters of Interest Going Forward in OF DOUBTFUL PROPRIETY. the Sporting World. We reproduce the report of an inter-THE BING.

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Angler's Friend.

in the island of Java there exists a worm

which in the night produces a sharp in-

terrupted sound. In the vernacular of

the country it is called tjatring sondarie;

the more technical but not less applicable

name of Megascolex musicus was subse

quently given to it, but we can only spec

ulate as to the purpose served by this

curious deviation from the normal. Mr.

to fashion, and since he wrote about it,

has steadily gone up in position, so that

it may now fairly claim to rank with the

invertebrate aristocracy. There is no

doubt at all about its ancient lineage.

It has in all probability been a native

CORBETT AND JACKSON. view with Bishop Ridley that recently New York, May 23 .- Joe .Vendig, of the Duval Athletic club. Jacksonville Fla,, received a letter from Corbett offering to meet Jackson before the club for Montreal, where there are many Toor \$25,000, Fendig says the club will offer people, he thought well to take high op- the purse.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

KILLED IN A FIGHT. Aberdare, Wales, May 18.—During a club at Westminster; July 28, Victoria glove contest here last night a contest-ant named Rees was knocked over the and 25, United Banks at Beacon Hill; ropes and killed. His skull was fractur-Caledonia Park. ed. All present were arrested.

FITZ AND CHOYNSKI. Hartford, Conn., May 21.-Fitzsim mons, the champion middle-weight pugil by Bishop Ridley, to the effect that the: 1 ist, accompanied by Miss Julian, the has been plenty of work for the working, robat, left for New York on Saturday men of this province. The very opposite night. Before leaving, when asked is true to-day as it has been true of the about the proposed match between himlate winter season. If one effect of Bishop self and Choynski, Fitzsimmons said they were waiting for some club to offer a purse. If a side bet was wanted he, "Parson" Davies, or any of his friends, would accommodate them.

ENGLISH ENGAGEMENTS. London, May 21 .- Martin Denny, the light-weight champion of Australia, will fight Bill Eyles for a purse of £300 be fore the National sporting club to-night. in the half-rater class The contest was originally planned to

take place between Denny and Stanton Abbott, who is now in America, but the latter forfeited to Denny, and Eyles was

taken on in his stead. Champion Corbett opens his provincial our to-night at Glasgow, and the indiations are that he will receive a cordial ception wherever he goes, even in Scot land. His tour will also include all the large manufacturing towns of the north of England.

THE TURF. FIGHT ON THE TRACK.

Paris, May 22.-There was a riot at the Long Champs to-day. During the Prix Reisette, the favorite, Toujours, left the course. The crowd invaded the course, hooting the jockey and threaten gramme—the challenge four-oared racy ing to do him bodily harm. Several for \$1,000 a side between crews picked sportsmen tried to protect the horse and by Gaudaur and Peterson, Gaudaur bethe jockey, but the enraged mob beat the favonte's defenders with sticks and also heat the horse. The jockey was thrown out of the saddle and fied. The J. G. Gaudaur, of Orillia; H. Peterson, lice finally succeeded in enforcing or- of San Francisco; Eddie Durnan, of Toder, after which the racing was, re conto; John Teemer, of St. Louis; Geo. Lendon, May 23. The rice for the Saratoga. The race was a terrific one, Newmarket stakes, 500 southeighs, was and was non by Gaudaur from Pete son, won by Ladas, St. Florin mond, Glars with Eddle Durnan well up, in the fastthird

HOPBINE THE WINNER. Manchester, May 19.-The race for the Whitsuntide plate of one thousand sovecond and Telescope third.

Manchester, May 18 .- The race for he Manchester cup, two thousand sovereigns, was won by Red Ensign; Shankroth and Progression ran a dead heat for second place.

Manchester, May 18 .- The city plate, ree hundred sovereigns, was won, by Fabia; Kilcock second, Uncle Tom third.

FRENCH DISTANCE RACE. Paris, May 23 .- The Swiss rider Lesna won the long distance bicycle race from Bordeaux to Paris, having covered the distance in 25 hours, 11 minutes and 7 in the side, Widdowson, Duck, Borthwick riders, finished second, being 32 minutes behind. The other contestants, 37 min could Valter. American, was in fifth place when he reached Chaltereau, but he was Duck and Williams had their eye on the stoned by peasants and compelled to dis-mount to protect himself, by which he ger between left and the flag and being ost several minutes. BICYCLING AT BORDEAUX. b Paris, May 21.-The international bicycle race from Bordeaux to Paris be-gan at 9:30 yesterday morning. Eightyseven contestants started. The length of the sixth that drew much applause. Hothe course is 358 miles, more or iess. The leaders Lesna (France). Lumsden (England), Sampson (England), and Walter (United States), reached Angoulame, 60 miles from Bordeaux at the following times yesterday afternoon: Lesna, 2:05; Lumsden, 2:15: Sampson and Walter, 2:30. The slowness of the time is accounted for by the fact that the roads are heavy.

CRICKET

SATURDAY'S MATCH.

R. M. A.

Victoria C. C.

Victoria Cricket club-May 26, West-

Beacon Hill; August 11, H. M. Navy ments.

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at Beacon Hill; August 18, United Banks

at Caledonia Park: August 25, over thirty and under, at Caledonia Park; and September S. Albions at Caledonia Park. Albion Cricket club-May 25, Westmin-ster Cricket Club at Beacon Hill; June 2, Royal Marine Artillery at Macaulay Point; June 9, Victoria Cricket club at Caledonia Park; June 16, Victorii College at Beacon Hill; June 23, Victoria Cricket club at Beacon Hill; July 2, Royal Marine Artillery at Beacon Hill: July 7, United Banks at Beacon Hill; July 14, Royal Naval Dockyard at Bea-con Hill; July 21, Westminster Uricket September 8, Victoria Cricket club at

FACHTING.

RACES IN ENGLAND. Southampton, May 21 .- The first races

of the season of the Royal Southamp-ton Yacht Club were held to-day, the fiveraters race bringing out the new boats, Fleur de Lis and Pente. The latter gave up the contest before she had sailed over the first round of the course. The Fleur de Lis, which is a Scotch built boat, scored her third victory in the matches that have been sailed in the Solent during the week. The Careth. subject to protest, beat the American two-half rater Menen.- The Fay won the one-rater and the Spruce took first prize

THE OAR.

PETERSON'S CREW WON.

Austin, Tex., May 21.-The principal ace of the last day of the great regatta was the professional four-oarded race be ween crews stroked by Gaudaur and Pe-The course was two miles. straight away for \$1000 a side, and was won by Peterson's crew by a short lead of only ten feet. The crews were first crew-Gaudaur, Teemer, Hosmer and Rice. Second crew-Peterson, Rogers,

THE AUSTIN RACES.

Austin, Tex., May 19.-To-day will witness the close of the great regatta and the chief event on the importanta profor \$1,000 a side between crews picked ing the challenger. The three-mile race Hosmer, of Boston, and Ed. Rogers, of est time on record-19.01 1-2. The senior four-oared race, 11-2 milles with turn, was taken by the Modoc rowing club of St. Louis, from the Western rowing club

reigns, was won by Hopbine; Galiottia of St. Louis, and the Louisiana rowing tory. It is supposed that Shunten-wo club of New Orleans. Ed. Rogers won the professional half-mile dash.

BASEBALL

RESULT OF SATURDAY'S GAME. Saturday's ball game between the J.B. and the V. A. C. clubs was won easily by the former nine by a score of 23 to 11 with an inning to spare. The weather was very unfavorable to good ball play-ing, the ground also being too fast for clean fielding. Lenfesty was very wild, sending 16 men to fist on called balls, besides striking eight of the bays with pitched balls. Willhams was struck on the head, Hogan had his thumb severely

THE LOOCHOO ISLANDS.

Some Notes on the Group and its Inhabitants. These islands are situated in a south-

am leaving on the Parisian fo west direction from the province of Satand will visit Germany, Fr suma at a distance of about five hundred miles." The group consists of several large islands and many outlying smaller and Spain. Mrs. Ridley invalid for some time, and account that I am taking the ones. The largest of all is popularly known as Hondo, its circumference being about two hundred miles. The natives are roughly numbered at 410,000, and THE PENITENTIARY

Facts Disclosed in a Recent Return to the number of Japanese residing there is only three hundred. The women are the House of Commons. supposed to out number the men, the Otawa, May 16 .- Another batch of corsexes being present in the ratio of about respondence was presented to parliament 5 to 4. As the potato is the common last evening in regard to irregularities at food, men and women spend much time in its cultivation; this and sugar making

the Kingston and New Westminster penbeing their chief pursuits. The average itentiaries. In reference to the annual production of sugar is estimated at 40,000,000 casks, each containing about a hundred pounds. Weaving, lahave been going on at that instit quer making and distilling a liquor call- some time. In answer to a char ed "awamori" must also be named as appeared in a lefter to the industries. The materials for making deputy worden, James Fid lacquer ware, however, come from Ja- writes to Mr. Moylan, inspec pan; the warm temperature of the isl- penitentiaries, to say that] ands has much to do with producing a | fin made at the penitentiary specially bright color. As a rule with of the Sisters of the Good Sh ncivilized communities, the women do died at Sapperton. He paid for the hardest work, and they are seen on and offered the accountant, the streets carrying large baskets full \$3.50 for the time of the com of fish on their heads, and bare footed. made the coffin, but the latter Itoman, which is the only fishery in the /take the money. Patrick Fig

islands, produces all the fish needed. The of the employes of the penitent men engage in fishing and the women discharged for acting as a sp hawk the catches about the streets or G. L. Foster, the accountant dispose of them at fish markets. Carry- partment, during the visit there ing the baskets on their heads, their John Thompson gave orders faces and necks are soon painted red gan's discharge. Finnigan with fish blood. They carelessly wipe charge, which he said was cr it away from their eyes and noses with their sleeves, and they quickly become indescribably dirty and intolerably re-pugnant. But the dirtier they become with fish blood the pronder and happier they look. The women are said to be ister of justice pointing out that this

usually stronger and larger than the men; was a serious breach of duty on the part when at work they are not at all unlikely of the accountant of the penite and the steward, who appeared to be passed unnoticed. The matives are very dull and stub- cullusion. The books were found h in the steward's room by the deputy

born, but they are very polite externally. The males and females alike have dresswarden. The warden admits that h and the deputy raised hogs at the penied their hair up into round queues, which tentiary for their own use and kept they ornament with hair pins made of fowls, chickens, etc. metal. Formerly distinctions something like the Indian castes were signified by In regard to this and other matters Mr. Foster, the accountant of pins, nobles wearing only gold ones, the next caste silver ones, and so on with other inferior metals. But since the partment, reports that the pork of th institution appears to have disappeared in the same miraculous way as at Kingislands were put under the Japanese govston. The same thing applies to the mut ernment the caste system has been abolton. The deputy warden, says Mr. Fosished, although the custom lingers on among them. In Shuri, the capital, and ter, persisted in violating the law until in Naha, the second city, morality is not he received orders to the contrary from Mr. Moylan. kept on a high level. One very cur ous The minister, writing to Mr. Moylan, custom compels a newly married man to leave his bride for some, days and to spend his time in a house of ill repute. points out these facts, and says that the officers of the pentientiary must pay for the disappearance of provisions a There is no written language, and so penitentiary and for the keeping of fowls. there is no authentic record of their his-

and pigs at the cost of the institution. Closing this letter, which is dated 4th or King Shunten, son of Minamoto Tam-November, 1893, SEr John Thompson etomo, a famous archer of Japan, who fourished in the reign of the Emperor says: "I regret to see that there is so much confirmation of the statements Toba, about one thousand years ago, was banished to these islands, married a na- afloat as regards this institution and to find there is so much need of radical tive woman there, subdued the natives changes. You will observe also Mr. Fosand was made their king. The natives,

ter's letter on the suppression of the t is thought, emigrated from Japan, but books, as respects which the deputy wartheir language is quite different from Jaden's conduct seems remarkable. panese. Some authorities think they . It appears also from a report of Mr. came from China, and numbers of them Foster that Justice McCreight kept his are said to have gone back secretly to horse at the penitentiary. The convicts looked after the horse. The deputy warthat country. They have really no religion beyond a

kind of ancestral worship. They have a very strange custom of worshiping the den seemed to be doing many acts of kindness in the way of provisions to an orphanage near by, and when the warden bones of the dead every three years, and bjected he said he would answer for they spend a great deal of money in keeper in the tombs clean and magnificent his actions to the government. Blacka 25 hours, 11 minutes and 7 in the side, Widdowson, Duck, Borthwick ing their tombs clean and magnificent smith Instructor A. Courts and Keeper all the time. It is said that they spend w. Quidtz forwarded statements to the eine. The James Bay men, however, most of their incomes on the tombs, could not be intimidated by speed and er- Buddhism and Christianity have been minister making serious charges of irregularities against the deputy warden. number, have not yet arrived in Paris. ratic curves, and hit the ball hard when- introduced, the former about thirty years ever it came within striking distance. ago and the latter later. Both have gained a few converts.- The natives are peculiarly averse to education, and although there are a great many governself ment schools very few have ever attend the right nipped by being blocked by the | ed them. Special inducements, even Wid- | money awards, have been offered to get them to school, but still they will not enter. Some 50,000 yen are annually expended at present in educational exper iments in the islands .- Hvogo News,

accessful, and quite a numbe been converted. Some of them go so fat as to cut off their pigtails, a great sact THE WATER fice for them, and one which I never Put Through at "My present trip will be for a year ing Last N

Ald. Munn and A Over Purch

> A special meetin was held last nigh of the city hall. The finance com. al appropriation bilee Hospital. Chairman Wilso.

Lost

Light

Ald. Vigelius di \$2000 to the Jul had advanced \$3 Ald. Wilson did the money. Ald. Humphrey tal was going to right, along. They

year, Ald/ Wilson sai the money to spare ustom to give th Mayor Teague would have to b and very likely to be increased. Ald. Baker sai matter of three B Mayor Teague practically a city i er the people loo

the better. Ald. Styles said the aid for the required for this understood in reg by-law, and he th ing applied to the Ald. Wilson q Jubilee Hospital \$2000 worse than they could wait. Ald. Vigelius m report for three 1 Ald. Baker mo the money be pai Ald. Wilson did on the question; Perhaps it was h It would only b months before the management Ald. Vigelius s tion and withdre Appropriation The waterwork

brought up. Ald. Dwyer sa law was to fix the revenue exped went into commi water rates made Buildings occupied When occu'd by tw Baths (private hou Baths accessible to Barber shops..... Bakeries if famili cksmith shops

Building purposes, " " " 100

Water for othe

FABIA GOT THERE.

THE WHEEL.

Durnan and Parker.

RED ENSIGN WON.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. As we have more than once remarked,

A THE MERIDIAN

the Island would be equally ready to pro-

mounce for reform and against Davie sm

At the Caledonia grounds Saturday a ernoon the Victoria and the Royal Mar ine Artiflery played a match at cricke The Victoria club won by ten runs. The full score is as follows: R. M. A. Lt. Templer, b Morley..... Lt. Barnes, b Goward.... Br. Kelly, b Morley ... Gr. Frain, b Howard... Gr. Hatcher, b Howard Sap'r Williams, b Howard Gr. Simunds, b Howard Gr. Sawyer, b Howard Br. Cameroin, s Smith, b Howard... Br. Juffe, not ont... Br. Wootton, b Howard... Br. Wootton, b Howard... Br. Wrotton, b Howard...

Extras Total

Victoria C. C. D. Doig, c Wootton, b Kelly..... A: G. Smith, i b w, b Barnes.... — Howard, s Templer, b Barnes.... J. T. Goward, b Barnes..... J. F. Foulkes, b Kelly..... — Crabbe, b Kelly.... — Crabbe, b Kelly.... H. F. M. Jones, b Kelly... H. F. M. Jones, b Kelly... K. Macrae, not out... A. S. Potts, b Kelly... Extras Extras

unfortunate in having a sure triple 'to crowd encroaching on the field. dowson's work at second was of the gilledged order, accepting almost every chance. Franklyn caught a hot liner in gan, for the Bays, made use of slow curves with a very deceptive delivery and change of speed. The V. A. C.'s looked upon him as a snap but now regard him in the light of a puzzle. For the V. A. C.'s Wriglesworth and Partridge did some splendid hitting, while Kohler's work at second could not have been amproved upon. Thomas Burnes, as umpire, was called upon to decide some very difficult points but managed to get through his unenviable duties satisfactorily to both sides.

THE WORST OF CRIMES.

Chinese Punishment for the Murder of Parents.

In China, remarks the N. C. Daily News, the crime of murder of one's pa-really no distress in our province and really is considered even more heinous the workingmen are doing well. Brickthan that of high treason, and for this layers and masons got their five dollars reason whenever a case of matricide or a day, and there are no cases of poverty. parricide occurs it is always made the Of course times are a little depressed, oceasion of unusually solemn ceremonies but that is only in sympathy with that from a judicial point of view. The en- which exists over the whole world. There tire population of a city usually turns has been no special effort made to keep out whenever an execution of this na- people in Victoria, because it is not necture happens, as well as all the local civil and military officials. In the case of the murder of both parents at the Although we have escaped distressing same time such is the disgrace of the action held by the countryside against the sail of us on Puget Sound in the Amerinative place of the murderer that it is the custom to demand the knocking off thousands of men looking for work and of a corner of the city walls of the scene of the murder in order to perpetu-out. We of course give them the first ate the memory of this disgrace, while the local officials themserves have to even fer either loss of rank or post, or even both at the same time. Any way, the both at the same time. Any way, the curtail the production this year so as to curtail the production this year so as to the local officials themselves have to sufspecial court, after which, with the ex- The Indians do the fishing and the Chi ception of the governor, every civil and nese do the canning. I know there is a donia Park; July 2, Mainland banks at Vanceuver; July 7, Albions at Beacon tend the execution of the mat: c.de, by the Chinaman, but I do not share it. I Hill; August 4, Albions at Beacon Hill; lingch'th or slow process, and finally the cutting up of the body of the mur- honest, and am quite satisfied with them. donia Park, and August 25, Albions, at garrison of the city, 3,000 men, turned British Columbia is a splendid place for farming on a large scale, but small far-Victoria Cricket club-May 26, West-minster at Beacon Hill; June 2, United execution ground, and so great was the nese. They are excellent gardeners, and

bions at Caledonia Park; June 16, H. M. fell over and crushed to death two per- land so well that white men have not Navy at Caledonia Park; June 23, Vic-College at Caledonia Park; June | being injured. 30, Vancouver at Vancouver; July 2, Columbus, Ohio, May 23 .- The coal op-Westminster at Westminster: July 7. H. M. Navy at Caledonia Park; July 14, erators met to-day and discussed the The price of meat for the best joints is er. Boyal Marine Artillery at Macaulay strike situation. Secretary, Brooks said the cents a pound, and probably for the Point; July 21, Vancouver at Caledonia they would not follow the example of the

A LITTLE BOSE COLORED

Bishon Ridley Talks to a Montreal Re porter About British Columbia.

guish them from steel filings or specks Among the guests at the Windsor, says of dirt. Under a powerful magnifying the Montreal Star of the 15th, this morn-ing are His Lordship-Bishop Ridley, glass a perfect screw is revealed. The inch wide and 27-10,000ths inch thick. Bishop of Caledonia, Mrs. Ridley, and wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws Miss West, a lady missionary attached to the Northwest mission. Bishop Rid-\$1585. to weigh a pound; and a pound is worth ley chatted to a Star reporter in the ho-The hair spring is a strip of the finest

tel for an hour on a variety of subjects. steel, about 91-2 inches long, 1-100th First touching on Christian sociology, he said: "We have no such a thing in inch wide and 20-10,000ths inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering Victoria, and to tell you the truth we have never heard of it. It is only anthese springs was long held as a secret other name for Christian socialism. That by the few fortunate ones possessing is what it really is. You see there is and even now is not generally know Their manufacture requires great skill the workingmen are doing well. Brickand care. The strip is gauged to 28 1000ths of an inch, but no measuring strument has yet been devised capable fine enough gauging to determine before hand by the size of the strip what strength of the finished spring will b A 20,1000th part of an inch difference the thiskness of the stop makes a difference in the running of the watch of about six minutes an hour. The value of these springs, when fin-

ished, and placed in watches, is enormous in proportion to the material from which they are made. A comparison will give a good idea. A ton of steel made up to hairsprings when in watches is worth more than twelve and one-half times the value of the same weight in pu gold. Hairspring wire weighs 1-20th of a grain to an inch. One mile of wire weighs less than half a pound.

The balance gives five vibrations every second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every hour, 432,000 every day, and 157,680,000

At each rotation it rotates about one and one-fourth times, which makes 197, 100,000 revolutions every year. In der that we may better understand stupendous amount of labor performed by these tiny works, let us make a pertinent comparison. Take, for illustr tion, a locomotive with six-foot driving wheels. Let its wheels be run unit they have given the same number of a volutions that a watch does in one year and they will have covered a distance equal to 28 complete circuits of the earth All this a watch does without other at tention than winding once every hours .- New York Commercial Advertis-

The China Steamer.

Hong Kong, May 23 .- The C. F. R. steamship Empress of Japan left here

said his power was limi ed and he could do nothing with the deputy, who was perpetually quarreling with the officers and ran things to suit him-ABOUT A WATCH

is composed of 98 pieces, and its manu-

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Some of the smaller screws are so min-

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Screws so Minute They Cannot be Distinguished from Dust.

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that we cannot raise enough beef, mutton and eggs for ourselves, and have to draw supplies from the United States.

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Banks at Caledonia Park; June 9, Al- crush of spectators that a granite wall know the principles of cultivating their sons standing beneath, nineteen persons the same chance. But do you know

quite a number have Cessful. and been converted. Some of them go so far as to cut off their pigtails, a great sacrifice for them, and one which I never de-

manded." "My present trip will be for a year. I am leaving on the Parisian for Europe." am leaving on the Factorian for surrope, and will visit Germany, France, Italy and Spain. Mrs. Ridley has been an invalid for some time, and it is on her account that I am taking the trip."

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THE PENITENTIARY Facts Disclosed in a Recent Return to

the House of Commons.

Otawa, May 16 .- Another batch of correspondence was presented to partiament last evening in regard to irregularities at the Kingston and New Westminster penitentiaries. In reference to the latter the return shows that gross irregularities have been going on at that institution for some time. In answer to a charge which appeared in a letter to the press the deputy warden, James Fitzsimm writes to Mr. Moylan, imspector of the penitentiaries, to say that he had a coffin made at the penitentiary to bury one of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd who died at Sapperton. He paid for the wood and offered the accountant, Mr. Keary, \$3.50 for the time of the convicts who made the coffin, but the latter would not take the money. Patrick Finnigan, one of the employes of the penitentiary, was discharged for acting as a spy on Mr. G. L. Foster, the accountant of the department, during the visit there, and Sir John Thompson gave orders for Finnigan's discharge. Finnigan denied the charge, which he said was cruel and false. During the visit of Mr. Foster to the penitentiary he reported that he had difficulty in getting the books to audit

Mr. Morgan made a report to the minister of justice pointing out that this. was a serious breach of duty on the part of the accountant of the penitentiary and the steward, who appeared to be cullusion. The books were found hidden. in the steward's room by the deputy warden. The warden admits that he and the deputy raised hogs at the penitentiary for their own use and kept fowls, chickens, etc.

In regard to this and other matters Mr. Foster, the accountant of the department, reports that the pork of thenstitution appears to have disappeared in the same miraculous way as at Kingston. The same thing applies to the mutton. The deputy warden, says Mr. Foster, persisted in violating the law until. received orders to the contrary from Mr. Moylan.

The minister, writing to Mr. Moylan, points out these facts, and says that the officers of the pentientiary must pay for the disappearance of provisions at the penitentiary and for the keeping of fowls: and pigs at the cost of the institution. Closing this letter, which is dated 4th November, 1893, Sir John Thompson says: "I regret to see that there is so much confirmation of the statements: afloat as regards this institution and tofind there is so much need of radical changes. You will observe also Mr. Foster's letter on the suppression of the books, as respects which the deputy warden's conduct seems remarkable.

It appears also from a report of Mr. Foster that Justice McCreight kept his: horse at the penitentiary. The convicts looked after the horse. The deputy warden seemed to be doing many acts of kindness in the way of provisions to an orphanage near by, and when the warden bjected he said he would answer for is actions to the government. Blackith Instructor A. Coutts and Keeper W. Quiltz forwarded statements to the ninister making serious charges of irreglarities against the deputy warden.

The warden said his power was limit-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAS, MAY 25. 18:4.

THE WATERWORKS BY-LAW CHINESE MISFORTUNES. Ald. Ledingham remarked it was the same with wire as with baking powder. One cook could make, better bread with The Ten Great Depredations of the Provone kind of baking powder than of an-other; it should be left to the cook. Put Through at the Council Meetince of Shensi. ing Last Night-No Love Ald. Munn moved that the report be During the last thirty years the followadopted. ing calamities have, combined, decreas-Ald. Wilson moved in amendment that the wire be advertised for. ed the population, impoverished the peo-Ald. Munn and Ald. Wilson-Words ple and made into a desolate waste The amendment was put and lost on Over Purchase of Electric division. Ayes—Ald. Wilson and Styles. Nays—Ald. Ledingham, Baker, Hum-phrey, Vigelius, Dwyer and Munn. places once fertile and flourishing. The evidence is history, tradition, and living witnesses. A special meeting of the city council Council adjourned at 10:30. 1.-Mohammedan rebellion-This is dewas held last night in the Mayor's room scribed as: "Murder, arson, robbery, moral abominations, sacrilege; all value Nelson News. Nelson Miner. The finance committee asked the annuables were destroyed, and the growing A petition has been got up in Kaslo grain burned. Willages and hamlets were sacked, leaving only red clay and al appropriation of \$2000 for the Juasked Judge Spinks to adjourn all Kaslo cases to that town. ash mounds." Communication with Bonner's Ferry is open again. The steamer Nelson com-Chairman Wilson had not signed the 2.-Epidemic of influenza-The refugees from the rebellion were stricken menced running this week. down with fever in penniless poverty in Ald. Vigelius did not believe in voting A ballast car on the Nelson and Fort caves or temples to which they had fied. The few filial survivors carried back the s2000 to the Jubilee Hospital. They Sheppard railway broke loose at the sumhad advanced \$35,000 by a by-laway mit on Tusday last, and ran right down bodies of their parents for burial in aa-Aid. Wilson did not approve of giving to Five Mile, wher it jumped the track. tive soil; but the bones of most were As it passed the depot above Nelson it left to bleach in the snn. Wives and Ald. Humphrey said the Jubilee Hospiwas going at racing speed and the roise widows deserted or were sold, and so it made attracted a good deal of sitental was going to be a tax on the city tion. stroyed. The orphaned children were like a rudderless vessel in a storm. 3. Devastation by "long-haired rebels" —No sooner had the survivors returned right along. They would go behind every Under the act for the prevention of fire in unincorporated towns and villages, Messrs. John Houston, John H. Mathe-Ald. Wilson said the council had not the money to spare just now. It was the son and Hamilton G. Neelands were on and settled than they were bound by the the money to spare fust now. It was the custom to give the \$2000 annual grant Wednesday last appointed fire wardens long-haired rebels and carried into cap-Mayor Teague said the annual grant for Nelson. The responsibility of seeing tivity, leaving their parents like a dragon that he rules for the safety of towns are bound upon the arid sand. The robber would have to be repeated every year, and very likely the grant would have soldiers had no sooner arrived than the carried out now rests on their shoulovernment soldiers bolted; and the peoders. ple's wallings reached unto heaven. Everything had to be transported to Ho-Ald. Baker said that it was only a As R. E. Lemon was leaving the Stan-Ald. Daker said the interest. natter of three months' interest. Mayor Teague said the hospital was Mayor Teague said the hospital was tween 12 and 1 matter of three months' interest. nan, and there, from the vigilance of practically a city institution and the soonwatching, many weary hours and sleepless nights had to be passed. Scurvy atthe people looked at it in that light a handful of sand into his face, filling tacked our bodies and sorrow filled our his eyes and causing him intense agony. Fortunately Dr. Arthur was close at Ald. Styles said it was understood that the aid for the hospital would not be hand and began at once to remove the 4.-Invasion of wolves.-These beasts required for this year. This had been sand, and with Dr. Le Bau remained up understood in regard to the agricultural all night with the patient. But for their timely assistance it is probable that Mr. by-law, and he thought the understand-Lemon's sight would have been totally thousand. With their hemp-stalk-like ing applied to the hospital by-law. destroyed. Every effort has been made to discover the perpetrator of the out-rage, without effect. Mr. Lemon himlegs they went like lightning. They set Wilson questioned whether the Jubilee Hospital directors needed the one spring the child they seized would be \$2000 worse than the council; he thought self has no idea who could have done it, seen no more, for it would be munched Ald. Vigelius moved the tabling of the nor whether it was the result of to atoms in the shortest time. They did not eat the flesh of their victime, simthough'tless jest or malicious assault. Ald. Baker moved in amendment that Pretty Bed Spreads. Ald. Wilson did not want a vote taken in every village on the vast plain. A pretty spread may be made with on the question; he wished it unanimous. series of squares of linen worked in la Perhaps it was better to give the money pattern resembling tiles. White linen is It would only be a matter of a by black-blood cholera among the cattle; often used for these spreads, but quite as months before the city had a voice in This incurable plague was alike cataleptic the management of the institution. pretty are some of the tinted fabrics so popular now-pale blue, green or fraise, and fatal, till no animals were left where-Ald. Vigelius said that was a consolawith to till the soil. Penniless the farmfor example-such as may be worked ers could not purchase other animals and Appropriation was ordered paid. with white flax thread and trimmed with so the crops were delayed and all came to starvation, "The wailings of the people The waterworks regulation by-law was torchon lace and insertion. The size of Ald. Dwyer said the object of the byreached unto Heaven." Friend encouragthe larger squares must depend in great ed friend but to no avail. The faint law was to fix the rates and to collect the measure upon that of the spread, and revenue expeditiously. The council went into committee of the whole. The hearted expired and even the brave wishthey may be all exactly in the same or in ed the grave would bury alike their life a different manner, according to failey. and misery-so great were their sufferwater rates made in the by-law are: ings and hapless their lot.

Buildings occupied by one family \$.75 When occu'd by two families or lodgers 1:25 These squares are connected with 6.-The pest of locusts-Next came the bands of insertion, and these are finished locusts-in multitudes countless in numwith tiny squares of linen embroidered bers that have name. When they flew to match the rest. A deep frill of lace should be caried round the edges. Some they obscured the sun, moon and starsthe heavens were obliterated by day and workers make coverlets such as this of night. Their legs were two inches long: a series of linen doyleys, such as may be strong antennae overhung their eves: bought ready traced at the shops. Intheir bodies were brilliant yellow. Hemp, stead of connecting them with bands grain, every leafy thing disappeared as 25 of insertion, a pretty effect may be ob- by a wintry frost. Again the crops wave edges) of course, must correspond.

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squares of drawn threadwork, guipure ate all, even the roots. The people in they have an eight hours' watch, and so d'art, or fine crochet. The frill round the terror prostrated themselves befor the the officers on the ocean steamers. The second four hours' rest at the exedges; of course, must correspond. "Locust God," and vowed their prayers "Another pretty bed spread may be of just retribution. They also urged the made of a square of tinted linen border" plea that the silk worm yields its silk and piration of the first eight hours on deck guist and learns a language almost as is often spent by the officers and men in ed, all around with a broad hem (about the bees honey, but as for this voracious reading, smoking and lounging about. Saloons 2.00 Urinals 25 Closets (private) 15 Water for other purposes charged by es-timate or special arreement. Water subfive inches wide) of a second color. locust they failed to recognize its use! Sometimes they snatch an hour's rest or .25 7.—Demoniac marvels.—These caused no less wonder than terror. Without sleep is enough for an able-bodied man.— Partly on the centre and partly on the hem should be traced a flowing pattern no less wonder than terror. Without but monthly meter bill shall be less than in the centre should be traced a colossal wings cut off and men their queues. but monthly meter rent, which is: \$1, exclusive of water rent, Which is: Ber Month. THE QUEEN'S HEALTH Some became senseless as if asphyxiated initial or monogram. Other spreads may be made of creor dumb; others were benumbed as if 5-8 inch meter..... England's Venerable Sovereign Contintone, the design being accentuated and seized by paralysis. Doctors were con ues to Enjoy Life. partly filled in with stitches of colored sulted but to no purpose. Only the bald and the Buddhist priests could afford to silk and perhaps an outlying of tinsel. 2 50 Large tassels of parti-colored threads laugh, for said they: "We do.'t fear, Chicago, May 23.-About len days The by-law was reported without should be sewn on at intervals along the even evil spirits cannot take hair off a amendment and was put through a third shaven or 'bald pate.'' sides. reading. 8 .- Disastrous floods .- On the 13th day Ald. Munn reported from the electric of the 6th moon of the 4th year of A TRAITOR TO FRANCE. light committee asking leave to purchase electric light wire. He gave figures to Kuang Hsu (1877), although there was neither wind, nor thunder nor lightning, The Charge Brought in Paris Against from the first watch until cock-crowing the council of the price of different kinds Sir Edward Blount. of wire. Wire could be obtained for 19 there was one continuous deluge. From ties were becoming seriously impaired; cents a pound and of a fairly good Hsianfu to Honan border-a four days' English readers must have been amus The city could get an electric journey-was one sea over which boats quality. ed to read in the Times quite recently light plant cheaper than any other city on ounted. The drowned were numberless. that a bill had actually been brought in the coast if they bonght at once as the When the waters subsided the previousto the French chamber to provide for the fortification of the French coast in the vicinity of Cherbourg signates an imminent invasion from perficient Albi-on. They will perhaps, however, be less inclined to smile when they realize that the bar of the second price of wire was low now during the ly fertile fields were as a sandy plain. commercial depression. He did The people cursed the "God of Rain." "His further statement that netwith-standing her advanced age the health of the venerable sovereign was perfect. is now corroborated by mall advices, in which Dr. Sir William Clarke, physic think that anything could be gained by al-Fatality of drought and famine .-The floods were but the finishing stroke advertising. Ald. Wilson favored the idea that the of other and greater fatalities. The first supply of wire be advertised for. He three years of this present reign saw that there has recently been discovered did not approve of the scheme of ordering this province visited by drought and faan English traitor in the French camp. privately. The price of copper had not mine. Wheat cost 4000 full cash per The name of the traitor is Sir Edward. bushel. varied a quarter of a cent in the last Grain became so precious that Blount. He is aged 85. For most of six months. He did not see why there even bean seeds were strung on twine his life he has lived in Paris, where was such a hurry. and exchanged as cash-one hundred he is the universally respected head of a Ald. Vigelius said to carry Mr. Wilson's seeds the equivalent of one hundred cash. well known banking firm, and for half idea ad absurdum why not advertise for In one place a grave was dug for ten It is now regarded in England as a across the purple bloom the shadow of a century he was connected with the an architect and other persons. thousand bodies and in three days it Western of France railway, whose cra-Ald. Wilson did not favor handing over was filled with corpses. In 90 per cent. dle he watched over when the people of \$55,000 to a few men to spend, of the homes no fires were lit. The France were sceptical as to the advan-Ald. Munn said that this was the first trees were barked and roots tore up-no tages of railways, and of which great power and grasp upon public affairs. To-morrow will be the seventy-Jfth antime that an alderman ever suggested other food. The survivors lay on the company he was for a generation presihat a committee would abuse its powers. road side unable to rise, bags of bones. dent, a position he has just resigned. The alderman had better confine himself When finally the magistrates proclaimed Sir Edward Bloumt has, moreover, done to his own department." relief the people were almost unable to signal service for France. In June, Ald. Wilson wanted the material from urday. reach the office with their tottering 1848, he rode on an engine from Paris. the old school and the skill of an artist. the cheapest market. limbs to Amiens to convey dispatches from Ald. Munn asked did Ald. Wilson mean He is never happier than when he is 10 .- The pest of rats .- Another plague Human Immortality. General Cavaignac ordering troops up tracing out the design for a new comb to say that the committee could not get was that of rats. They came in thous-ands and tens of thousands. They seiz-Wherever something like human affecto Paris, and in the terrible war of 1870with his own monogram ingeniously woit as cheap as the council? tions and human fidelity have been dishe exerted himself greatly in re-vic-Ald. Wilson said that he meant to say. ven in the silver filigree, to lie lovingly ed and devoured all kinds of foods, raw played, we may fairly look for ultimate that to advertise was the best. tualling the French capital. Such is the gentleman who, according to the passionate language of M. de Maby, in the tribune of the French chamber, held in his hand a portion of the French moor prepared, and faced men without fear. participation in human redemption. But Ald. Styles advocated public tendering. On the edges of grain bins they kept we should very much hesitate to assert, This would throw off all suspicion, and sentry like soldiers and, as they found with Charles Kingsley, that every "minmatters would work more smoothly. SOTS. no cats, followed their wanton pleasure. | utest insect sucked into the jaws of a The second instance is a dear little Ald. Ledingham bhought the city elec It is impossible to describe their devastawhale" has the same share in Christ's bilization" arrangements-a state of af pink and white atom, who tore up the trician could advise as to the wire and tions. life and death and resurrection as beings affairs, which, another deputy declared, whole community over her flirtations with opinion should be recognized. The past is but the present, another cy- who have felt the burden and revolted ought not to be endured for a single Ald. Baker did not fayor calling for a gay law student while she was at cle is in progress. Does anyone wonder against the galling voke of moral evil. day! Sir Edward Blount's resignation school, broke the heart of a grave young, wire by tender; the matter should be left the people seek in "just, subtle and There is suerely a far greater chasm be- barrister before she was of age, and is attributed to government pressure, re-Electrician Stickles. He should be tween such an insect and a mortal being now reigns over the nursery of a prominmighty opium" an assuaging balm, a halsulting from the attack made upon him sted, and if he could not be trusted, than there is between the "corn of wheat" which, when it dies, brings forth The third case is of a young woman cyon calm for all their pangs and sorby the pronounced Anglophobe I have ould be discharged. There was just referred to. It is difficult for an ows?-North China Daily News. wheat" which, when it dies, brings forth much fruit, and the animalcule in quesnothing against Mr. Stickles that he Englishman to comment on this, to him, who seems to have been born with a It seems to us that the reasons fatality toward anyone or, anything that inconceivable excitability of French feel-SULPHUR SHOWERS. Mayor Teague suggested specifications tion. which make for human immortality only writes M. D. after his name. If she ing. One thing can be said with a clear be prepared for all the plant in connec-A Phenomenon Accompanying Thunder begin to tell upon the issue after we have has a headache her physician proposes to conscience, and yet, I hope, without oftion with the electric light works. fence. While I trust that many years may yet be added to the long and hon-Ald. Wilson said the electric light com-Storms in China. reached the level in which the germs of her before he has half diagnosed moral and spiritual life show themselves. | case; if she happens to go out of town mittee should have brought down a speciorable career of Sir Edward Blount, 1 Writing under date of the 7th inst., Beneath that level we see no more ex- on a week's visit she is sure to develop the Ichang correspondent of the North plicit evidence of expecting continued in- symptoms of pneumonia before she has mon supposition that birds mate anew. hope that he will have many years in Ald. Baker asked Ald. Wilson if he had his grave before the French will have China Daily News says: A phenomenon dividuality and growth than there is been gone from home two days, and she in a report to the electric light comd to mobilize their forces to protect ne that has caused no little speculation for expecting a revolution of nature returns with the heart of a country doc-susceptible of such growth. Redemp- tor in her possession. When her tooth mittee where the lamps were required in. the Cotentin from an English invasion. among our local scientists was a sulphur his ward. That was something he had -Transport. like deposit that embroidered the edge tion and restitution imply something to aches she doesn't follow the practice of not done of all little pools after a thunder storm Ald. Dwyer asked who was going to redeem and restore. But there is no ordinary people of thrusting her finger in here on the night of the 3rd inst. This more need for redemption and restitu- her mouth and spluttering out: "Thith of their own. Mrs. Miller ended her locjudge the quality of the wire. The Queen's railway bill for a journey to and from Scotland comes to £6,000 a also occurred last year after a similar tion, so far as we can judge, in a worm one, docthor," but deliberately mounts ture by a deep regret that so many birds Ald. Ledingham said that Mr. Stickles should be given full sway in the selection year. gracefully and calmly remarks: "It is the first molar on the lower left" hand side." of material and the responsibility placed The Duke of Westminster is credited Whether it is in any way conridge. with possessing the finest carriage hors-Ald. Munn said there were many kinds t wire manufactured by different firms, a pair. nected with the dust storms experienced of wire manufactured by different, firms, a pair. of the forceps that he immediately pro-

matter for speculation; the deposit left by these storms is sometimes considera-ble and may possibly contain some chem-ical similar in color to suppur, which, when washed by rain, is more readily distinguished. Perhaps some of your talented Shanghai readers can throw some light on the subject and enlighten us perturbed and benighted searchers af-

to us, there had been an abnormally hot and oppressive day or two preceding; for on the present occasion the thermometer registered 80 degrees and 89 degrees respectively, on the two previous days, and the atmosphere was unusually mug-

of April.

THE QUESTION OF SLEEP.

Edison's Theory Leads to Some Thoughts on the Hours Needful. The discussion aroused by Edison's

theory that two hours' sleep is enough families were scattered and homes de- for any rational and healthy human being continues vigorously. Opinion is not all with the inventor, for the majority of people insist that eight or nine hour's sleep is necessary to perfect health. A few instances are recalled by persons who have gone into the subject deeply of men who have succeeded in getting along very well with four hours' sleep out of the 24, and isolated cases of extraordinary period of wakefulness in cases of danger and great excitement are quoted. The walking matches which were held at one time in New York gradually resolved themselves into the question of how long a man could get along without sleep, and in one instance a walker went five days with an average had brazen hearts and iron courage and feared nothing. They destroyed men, women and children by the hundred box than three and a half hours' Edison's theory is that the practice of

sleeping eight or nine hours is a relic of barbarism, which became part of our their teeth, raised their hair and with nature when there was no artificial light, and when darkness came on there was nothing else to do but sleep. Night editors, night watchmen, night telegraph cperators, and other members of the numerply drank their blood-crunched the life one army of laborers who turn night inout, and left them dead by the hundreds to day, sleep fewer hours than any other people. There are many thousands of 5.—Restilence among cattle.—The sins of man brought calamity on their beasts; o'clock in the morning, after completing for the ravages of wolves were followed their night's work, and who are awake and stirring at 12 o'clock. They find five hours' sleep enough. So do the men. who have to go to market early, such as bed before 11:30. Occasionally they take a nap in the afternoon for an hour, but that does not upset Mr. Edison's theory in any way.

Perhaps a more noticeable instance is the life followed by some of the owners, trainers, stablemen and jockeys of the big racing stables. While the horses are in training during the season they are nearly always taken out for trial in the early hours of the morning. The names of scores of men could be given who rise at 4:30 every morning during the racing season,"repair to the stables, and who never get to bed until the hour of midnight. Sailors sleep four hours, then

THE GLOBE-TROTTER CRAZE. Another Crank Proposes a Trip Around

the World. Julius de Marcus will start on an ex-

traordinary tour of the world on the first or second day of the coming month. He proposes to leave New York withter knowledge. Sulphur showers are not unknown, I believe, in certain parts of the world. On both occasions, be-fore the storm had revealed the matter the New York Morning. Journal. out a penny in his pocket, travel completely around the globe and return here two years hence with at least \$500, says De Marcus was born in Russia. Be-fore coming to this country he travelled over the greater portion of Europe much in the same way as that in which he now proposes to put a girdle round about the earth. He speaks, reads and writes gy and oppressive for this, the early part fluently three European languages-Russian, German and Polish-and has a

tolerable colloquial knowledge of French. Julius lives with his aged father and mother at 52 East Broadway, in a small but clean and comfortably furnished flat. He is of medium height, dark, with

strong, square-cut features, an intelligent expression and great personal digni-ty. His frame seems to have been riveted to-gether with iron bolts. "My idea," said De Marcus, modestly, when seen by a reporter, "is to demon-strate that it is possible for a New York boy to take care of himself in any part of the world.

"I propose to leave this city on the 1st second of May, absolutely penniless. shall strike out for Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha and San Francis If avoidable, I shall not stop in maller towns between those points. will work in each city long enough to earn money to take me to the next, say ing as much as possible on the way. "If by the time I have reached Frisco shall not have saved enough to pay my passage across the Pacific, I will work my way. When travelling overland I will ride whenever I can; at other times will walk."

He is pretty well equipped in general knowledge to work his way anywhere. By trade he is a furrier, but he is also good photographer and a clever musiian, playing the violin, piano and other instruments quite as well as many men who get from \$3 to \$5 a night for perorming in dance and concert halls. This is really a very remarkable young

man. He possesses to a remarked de-gree that elusive quality which, for want of a better name, is called force. Tf you had talked to him for an hour, and the writer of this article did, and had noted the quiet determination with which he spoke of his unique journey you would

be very favorably impressed. De Marcus is confident that he will the purchasing agents of the big cafes, restaurants, clubs and grocery firms. These men rise at 3:30 and 4 o'clock in the morning, although they seldom go to | upon as a crank. " His private opinion is that he will bring back a great deal more.

After having left Japan he will sail Australia, whence he will go to the South of Europe and thence to England, on his westward way to home and glory, "One thing that makes me look forward to my journey with delight," he concluded, "is the opportunity it will give me to study mankind in all its phases. am a lover of nature, but especially to verything relating to the human race. will be magnificent to see and study all the various habits and customs of different peoples. Think how much 'T shall know when I return!"

Julius also intends to master the in portant tongues of the globe with which he is still unfamiliar. He is a born lineasily as the average schoolboy gets over rudimentary studies.

Cases Where Girls' Tastes Ran to Pea-Did you ever notice how some girls seem to have a special bent towards men of a certain one profession? Perhaps you've never bothered yourself about it. but it will prove as fascinating a study Whether is is because each particular

ceeds to conclude that she is the one woman of all the world for him. At the end of the first visit he tells her that she has beautiful teeth; the next time he insists that he never saw a sweeter mouth, and at the third call he throws his mallet to one side, gathers her up in his arms and proceeds to plant his moustache over those self-same dainty lips.

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Then there is the girl who runs to bachelors and the one whose pathway is strewn with boyish avowals of adoration. She probably lives next door to the young lady who attracts only singers and to the one who can design a house as well as any of her long list of architect lovers. In fact, the only girl who cannot confess to this same peculiarity is the girl who was never in love at all-which is no girl that ever breathed.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

News Gleanings from British and Foreign Fields.

An analysis of the 13,699 signatures in the visitors' book at Shakespeare's birthplace for the year ending March 31 last shows that thirty-eight different nationalities were represented. England and Wales contributed 10,779 of these pilgrims, America 1,682, Scotland 296. Ireland 206; Germany 108, Canada 96. Australia 87, India 67, Africa 63, France 53, New Zealand 36. Four each came from Japan, Java and Portugal, but only two from China and Egypt and one from Denmark.

During April the Scotch shipbuilders were busy. They launched thirty-three vessels of an aggregate capacity of 33,-781 tons, of which twenty-two of 24,495 tons were steamers and eleven of 9,286 tons sailing ships. In the previous month the number of vessels was twenty-one and the tonnage 20,038. In April the Clyde contributed as usual the bulk of the work, its total being thirty vessels of 28,081 tons; and it is significant that 21,642 tons were for Scotch owners. In regard to the work in hand, the Clyde is now, by comparison with 1893, in a very good position. At the end of March there were 262,000 tons of work in hand, being 51,000 tons better than at the same time last year. There is now, after the heavy launches of the month, close on 300,000 tons on hand.

The system of preparing the tea for drinking in Tibet is thus described by the late British commissioner for the Sikkim-Tibet convention: Take a handful of brick tea; rub it between the hands until it is well loosened, then put in an open vessels with a little water and alum or wood ashes; keep on boiling the de-coction (adding a little water from time to time to counterbalance the loss by evaporation) until the infusion is black as ink; then pour into a "choonga" or long churn, filling up with boiling water and two or three chittacks of butter and salt to taste, and churn with a wooden whisk until the mixture becomes like a rich brown greasy soup. It looks nasty, but one gets used to it and it is sustaining.

A dispatch to the Times from Shang hai says a memorial has been forwarded to the opium commission by fifteen British missionaries, who have been resident in China for over twenty-five years, including Dr. Burden and Dr. Moule, Bishops of Mid and South Africa respectively, urging the restriction of Indian opium production to medicinal requirements. The memorial'sts affirm that opium has a deteriorating effect upon the Chinese, from none of whom have they ever heard a word in defence of the opium habit. The missionaries contend that the traffic injures the British name and creates hostility to foreigners in Chi-CUPID AND PROFESSIONS. na. Opium, they say, which is poisonous in England and China cannot be harmless in India, and a revenue derived from lorally indefensible source can only be a cause of weakness to the empire. News from the Balkans deserves serious attention. First and most important what relates to the present attitude of the powers with regard to the position of Bulgaria. The equivocal position of that principality, with a government rest-ing only on the tacit toleration of Europe, is undeniably a latent danger, of which no statesman can for a momentlose sight, for it furnishes a pretext for an outbreak at any time. Everybody knows, says the Paris correspondent of the Times, that this state of things is regarded by some as an open challenge, keeping up an irritation which, but for a will well known to be resolutely pacific, would be highly dangerous. This position is maturally a constant source of anxiety for Bulgaria, and for the whole of Europe, which desires peace; and there is naturally a desire to emerge from it. It is now said that there is some hope of a satisfactory solution be-ing arrived at. The Austrian emperor is believed to have promised Prince Ferdinand to inform the czar as to the sentiments of veneration, respect and devotion which the prince retains for his majesty, and to vouch for the sincerity and durability of these sentiments, of which the prince is ready to give proofs as soon as the czar agrees to give him an opportunity of doing so. She

he could do nothing with the der uty, who was perpetually quarreling with: the officers and ran things to suit him-self.

ABOUT A WATCH.

Screws so Minute They Cannot be Distinguished from Dust.

The watch carried by the average man composed of 98 pieces, and its mannfacture embraces more than two thousand distinct and separate operations. Some of the smaller screws are so minute that the unaided eye cannot distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt. Under a powerful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. nch wide and 27-10,000ths inch thick. wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth. \$1585.

The hair-spring is a strip of the finest steel, about 91-2 inches long, 1-100th inch wide and 20-10,000ths inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long held as a secret by the few fortunate ones possessing it,. and even now is not generally known. Their manufacture requires great skill and care. The strip is gauged to 28-1000ths of an inch, but no measuring instrument has yet been devised capable of fine enough gauging to determine before-hand by the size of the strip what the strength of the finished spring will be. A 20,1000th part of an inch difference n the thiskness of the stop makes a difference in the running of the watch of about six minutes an hour.

The value of these springs, when finshed, and placed in watches, is enormousin proportion to the material from which hey are made. A comparison will give a good idea. A ton of steel made up into hairsprings when in watches is worth nore than twelve and one-half times, the value of the same weight in pur gold. Hairspring wire weighs 1-20th of a grain to an inch. One mile of wire veighs less than half a pound. The balance gives five vibrations every second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every nour, 432,000 every day, and 157,680,000 very year.

At each rotation it rotates about one nd one-fourth times, which makes 197,-100,000 revolutions every year. In orler that we may better understand the stupendous amount of labor performed by these tiny works, let us make a perinent comparison. Take, for illustraon, a locomotive with six-foot driving wheels. Let its wheels be cun until they have given the same number of revolutions that a watch does in one year and they will have covered a distance equal to 28 complete circuits of the earth. All this a watch does without other attention than winding once every 24 hours.-New York Commercial Advertis-

The China Steamer. Hong Kong, May 23 .- The C. P. R. steamship Empress of Japan left here at noon to-day.

ago Géneral Sir Henry Ponsonby, pri- as any one you could devise if you once vate secretary to Queen Victoria, sent try it, says the Chicago News. a private telegrame from Windsor cat-egorically denying the statement which girl has charms which attract only men had been widely circulated in England, and transmuted to this country by a have innate yearnings for companions special correspondent, to the effect that , who betray a peculiar trait of character. the Queen's mental and physical facul- | I cannot say, but the fact remains that nine cases out of ten, if you can geb a that here were fresh evidences daily of girl to settle her chin in her rosy her loss of vitality, and that a cancella- and tell the strict truth, she'll confess all tion of all future public and semi-public engagements would be necessary. His further statement that nutwith-sion.

ian in ordinary to Her Majesty, not only jeweller's apprentice. By the time corroborates what has been slid by her the pair had begun to pass beyond their private secretary, but also adds that the childhood stage, he swung off to a dainty strength and vigod manifested both in little blonde, while she was heart free mind and body is extraordinary when for a couple of years, till all at once, one her age is taken in connection with her summer morning, as she was bending over her favorite pansy bed, there fell

race between the venerable ex-premier, a vapid, empty-pated young clerk in a Mr. Gladstone, and the soversign as to down-town jewelry establishment. which will preserve the lungest their vital sent him away, so disguested that she couldn't even be angry at his presump tion, and, to make a long story short, niversary of the Queen's birth, but the she now wears a flashing diamond, beofficial celebration will take place on Sat- stowed wiht all fervent gallantry by a Southern silversmith, with manners of

Characteristics of Birds.

Mrs. Oliver Thorne Miller gave a talk on "birds" to Sorosis a few days ago. She said: "Birds particularly resemble us in physical structure and mental development. They are in every way most worthy of our protection and love. The natural, uninterrupted lives of birds very few people understand, 24 ornithologists care only for their bodies, on her beautiful hair, and her work bas- but they form a beautiful study for bird ket gleams with gold thimbles, exquisibe- lovers. Birds would be friendly and ly chased needle cases and enamelled scis- tame if men would do their part. In

Norway the people think they bring good luck and the creatures fly into the house for food and shelter. We will find there is a great deal of human nature among these inhabitants of the forest. They have the same responsibilities of caring for their young. We know hard it is oftentimes to get food for our little ones, and they find the same difficulties. Each bird has peculiarities of disposition and character as well as men, and only by watching them for weeks can one appreciate and understand how much they know. Their language to each other is the wonderful; even the common crow has a marvellous vocabulary. It is a comevery spring time, but in most cases they mate for life. It is also often said that they turn out their young, but in stead they all return to the mother nest even after they are large enough to get homes

eyes would be opened finally to realize what grievous wrong was being done by This so completely staggers the knight protong these beautiful, trusting creat-

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894

HAVING SEALERS' LUCK.

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Several of the Fleet in Japan Have Been Lost While Others **Have Big Catches.**

Return Home of Capt. Miner of the H. Dalrymple, and Hon. N. W. Elphin-Henry Deanls-How She Was Wrecked.

stone has been at the Driard. All the latter want to Vancouver on the Em-press. The Scotts are sons of the Darr of Elden. Other distinguished passengers were Maj. Bennet, Lieut. Leake, R.N., Col. W. D. Samuells, and Sir William Jardine, who are on their way home to Declarate the sons of the sons of the sons of the sons of the Declarate the sons of the sons of the sons of the sons of the Declarate the sons of the sons of the sons of the sons of the Declarate the sons of the Declarate the sons of the sons From Tuesday's Daily. By the Empress of India which arrived from Japan this morning came a big batch of interesting sealing news. Many of the Victoria schooners are doing very England. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClusky, son-in-law and daughter of Judge well and all have fortunately escape G. Struve, of Seattle, arrived home without serious damage from the terrible from a trip to Japan. W. Ritchie, of Assam, left the ship here and is at the storms. Not so with the American and Japanese vessels. The Mascotte, Rosa Sparks and Matthew Turner of San Hotel Victoria. There were 250 Chinese and 50 Japan-ese on the ship, and 57 of the former Francisco and the Charlotte, a British. vessel sealing out of one of the Japanese ports, are reported lost with all on came ashore here. The vessel brought 1,800 tons of general cargo. board. The news is pretty positive, too, except as to the Matthew Turner. Cap-

tain Miner, of the wrecked schooner Han ry Dennis, arrived on the Empress. He is on his way home to Seattle, for which place he will leave to-night. First as to catches. A letter to R. P.

was not lost. He reached land, as did

all the boats except one. In that were a white man and two Chinese and they

were lost. The name of the white man

her keel was pounded out of place.

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The following are the events in the Rithet & Co., written at Hakodate on May 7, reports the following: Dora Sieward, 1321; Brenda, 1200; Casco, 1000; firemen's sports on Yates street Saturday morning next. The sports commence al Mary Ellen, 1000; Beatrice, 936; Sophie

Sutherland, 900; Henry Dennis, 861; Agnes Macdonald, 800; May Belle, 750; Oscar and Hattie, 630; E. B. Marvin, 600; Annie E. Paint, 600; Winchester, Ten a.m., wet test-Twelve men; dis-tance, 500 feet to hydrant; lay 250 feet hose; uncouple and screw on pipe; hose cart to carry not less than 300 feet hose 550; Carlotta G. Cox, 544; Mary Taylor, and all couplings made three threads. 500; Allie I. Algar, 500; Louis D., 500: Time to be taken when water leaves the Theresa, 481; Rosa Sparks, 400; Willard pipe. First prize, \$100 and challenge cup presented by J. Kingham & Co., second prize, \$25. Ainsworth, 330; Emma Louise, 300; Pen-

Mrs. Wade Gardener and children,

of Dunmore, Hon. A. H. Baring and

partry has been making a tour of the world, was joined here by his brother,

Lord Henry Scott. The latter with Hoa.

stone has been at the Driard. All the

FIREMEN'S PROGRAMME.

The Sports to be Engaged in on Satur-

day Morning.

son, Mr. Wolter,

clope, 290; Alexander, 270; Herman, 262: Anna Mathilde, 174. The Dora Sieward was in Hakodate May 10 for stores. She Eleven a.m., coupling contest-Two men, couple 250 feet of hose; place pipe did not land her catch but carried it with on last coupling; connect to hydran; turn The Carlotta G. Cox called at Yo- on water; time to be taken when water kohama for her boats. The letter to leaves pipe. Only two men from each Rithet & Co, reporter also that the team to compete.

when seen Captain Miner said: "I One p.m., speed race—Twelve man; 900 feet; hose cart to carry three hundred feet of hose; time to be called when cart When seen Captain Miner said: know that the Mascotte of San Franciscrosses score. First prize, \$100 and cup co and the English schooner Charlotte presented by Challoner, Mitchell & Co. second prize, \$25. 1:30 p.m., reefing contest-Six men; make couplings and reel 300 feet of hose are lost and believe that the Rosa Sparks

is gone but I do not know anything about the Matthew Turner. I was alongside of the Mascotte myself, and a Japanese on cart. First prize, silver trumpet pre man-of-war was by the side of the Charsented by Chief Deasy; second prize, \$15. lotte. I know nothing definite about the 2 p.m., foot race-One hundred yards, Ross Sparks but it was generally believ-ed she had gone down. There had been firemen only. First prize, gold medal presented by Messrs. Pennock & Lowe; some pretty bad weather over there. By second prize, silver medal presented by the way, Captain Snow, of the Retriever, C. E. Redfern.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Active Work on the New Building Postponed.

I have forgotten. The Henry Dennis was lost on April 14 at Sabatsu island. We were trying to make a harbor in the fog and ran on a reef. We got away in Last evening a numerously attended meeting of the congregation of Christ out boats and later rescued the vessel's Church Cathedral was held in the Christ catch of 861 skins and the personal sf-Church school room under the presidency fects of the crew. The sea and wind later drove the vessel upon the reef and of Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, to consider whether it would be desirable under the She present circumstances to proceed with the virtually split in two although when I sold her she was still clinging together. erection of the new cathedral. touk Among those present and who We were 800 miles from Yokohama and part in the discussion were the Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, had a very hard time getting to that port. The Japanese transportation tried by William C. Ward, treasurer; T. R. Smith, secretary; Robert Ward, Yen. every means in their power to beat us, and with our baggage and sealskins had Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Canon Beana pretty tough time of it. None of the lands, Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, Rev. Mr. Taylor, Messrs. T. C. Sorby, Evers, crew came back with me but remained to ship on other schooners. I left my sealskins in Hakodate to there await our Keith, J. B. Gordon and twenty or thirty others. orders from Seattle. I hated to see The treasurer reported that \$10,000

THE COAL CAPITAL.

the Dennis go. She was a good vessel, and I had sailed her for many a mile." Letters received by E. B. Marvin re-Letters received by E. B. Marvin reaptain J. G. Cox was to have the necessary

the work.

Twing, the Misses Thomson, Mr. and BOARD OF TRADE W. Whitley, C. W. Whish, Mr. Wilkin-Meeting of the Council-Business Disposed of. Lord Herbert Scott, who with the Earl

The board of trade council met this morning in the board of trade rooms, President Flumerfelt in the chair. Mr. Forrester complained of the delay n sending telegrams. There was a great deal of time lost in the delivery of tele grams. He had written to the authoriies and had obtained an apology. His telegrams were coming more cegularly now. Mr. Christie and Mr. Wilson had When the government officials here both apologized. Mr. Forrester often complained that day rates were charged when the messages were handed in for night rates. He contended that it was province immediately called upon-those not right for the C. P. R. telegraph comin charge and urged them not to purchpany to charge day rates because the lines were down in the night. This was no would prove a most unsatisfactory pur-

chase and totally unfit for the service required of her. Another genileman, fault of the sender. Mr. Hosmer had written agreeing with him, but Mr. Wilson told him, in a personal interview, that who had very carefully inspected the Mr. Hosmer must be mistaken. steamer during her construction through curiosity to see what kind of a job a Mr. Leiser said the council should draw attention to the facts. Mr. Gray thought that the board should ship-building, also interviewed the officials

not make any complaint unless they had good grounds to work upon. President Flumerfelt suggested that the natter be left in abeyance.

for repairs than she was worth. The council concurred in the sugges-The special committee in the alleged

liscrimination of freight rates asked for further time to report. Agreed to. D. Clifford of New South Wales, ask-ed for data regarding exports and im-ports of British Columbia. Particular norts of British Columbia. Particular deal. Immediately thereafter the sum nention was made of butter which could of \$6000 was expended in repairs and a e cheaply supplied by him. The committee to whom the letter was manths time, however, the "noble Ear'e" be cheaply supplied by him. referred reported in full, stating that a had to be put on the docks for further resopy of the report had been forwarded to Mr. Clifford, Adopted. pairs, and a short time after she had again to be attended to. It is now over Mr. Clifford. "Adopted."

W. C. Andrewartha wrote regarding seven months since she was laid up with he Tasmania exhibition and requested that the board of trade take action in se-curing exhibits from the province of oxide blast" about which the Colonist was British Columbia. The exhibition opens never tired of prating, is now as worth-November 14.

Secretary Elworthy read a letter sent Mr. Andrewartha, saying that the province had made no advance in the matter | incapable of destroying "even the most and he did not know that the Cauadian powerful germs." government had taken up the affair.

A letter was received asking that the wonder that the city authorities have to board take action regarding the taking off resort to extra precautions when Chinof timber lands royalty in the case where the lands are pre-empted. Mr. Gray said the legislature was the

roper place for the discussion. President Flumerfelt thought it was ot within the province of the board. agement? Mr. Renouf argued that the purchasers new on what conditions they were buy-

ing land, and then afterwards they wanted the conditions cancelled. A resolution was carried to the effect that the matter was receiving the attention of the board and urging the writer to submit his case to the legislative au-

thorities in whose sphere the matter properly was. Letters were received regarding the non-dispatch of the Quadra at the time

of the loss of the Estelle. The question of communicating direct

with the government or through the parliamentary members was brought up. Secretary Elworthy read the copy of

the letter sent to the department of marine and fisheries regarding the wreck of the Estelle. The communications were received,

filed and acknowledged.

that they had seen the minister of mar- enters ine regarding lighthouses on the coast. cloaks, the making of children's muffs, Mr. Davies thought the Quadra should mufflers, and such articles. It is really be kept in commission throughout the a fine, soft, long fur and rather costly.

QUARANTINE PROTECTION. (7) smooth, powerful and melodious. A pow To the Editor-I had my attention call- er of varied intonation should be espe ed the other day to the fact that Messrs | ally cultivated, as it is through intona-Prior and Earle were applying to the Do-minion government for \$4000, to be ex-ducted and the hearer's sympathies are pended in repairing the Earle, and this circumstance immediately recalled to my mind the purchase of the above boat.

ployed for the training of the reading sun, and the strangest phen voice and those employed, as in conservawere offered the Earle as a quarantine tories of music, for the training of the the sights seen from the trains boat, a gentleman who is considered one singing voice.-The Dial.

BEES IN THE BREACH.

ase the vessel in question, saying she Some Methods of Warfare that Were Used in Old Times.

The part played by bees on a certain occasion was, if the Abbe della Rocca is to be believed, equally effective. "Amurath, the Turkish emperor," says mmon bridge carpenter had made of our authority, "during one of the sieges had made a breach in the wall, and was and told them that it was most unwise about to storm the town, when he found for them to have anything to do with that about the breach the inhabitants the steamer, as she was nothing but a had placed numerous hives of bees. The "basket," and would take more money Jamissaries, brave as they were, dared not face the insects, and refused to advanice.'

There is also a story, which we canmen above named-officials under the not bring ourselves to believe, of a privateer's crew of forty to fifty men cap-turing a Turkish galley with 500 sea-men and soldiers aboard by means of a swarm of bees judiciously thrown among the muspeakable ones. However this may be, there are enough authentic instances of strange methods of attack to provide amply sufficient material for the casnist in deciding what is fair and what unfair in war.

Burning maptha, boiling lead, birds. carcases of men and horses, Chinese stinkpots, besides the implements althat very insignificant inconvenience a ready mentioned, have all been used for offensive or defensive purposes in actual warfare. And what with our modern less as regards protecting us from small-pox or such like diseases as if it were systems of dazzling by electric light, sub-marine attacks, flying machines, and elaat the bottom of the harbor, and is unite borate lethal apparatus, it seems not im- ran for an hour, and then beautiful palm probable that we are on the eve of resorting to some of the more fanciful there pushed into the sand, forming beau methods of Eastern warfare, which, fif-In view of the above facts, is it any ty or a hundred years ago, would most

COLOR HEARING

Sound Equivalents of Various Colors Distinguished.

John Locke's blind man, who hazarded the guess that the color scarlet was probably something like the sound of a trumpet, is generally thought to have simply spoken according to his lights; but Dr. W. S. Coleman's articles on the subject have now laid the foundation of a science of color hearing. The term is defined by him as applying to the special case in which a color sensation is excited by some auditor stimulus-as, for example, by the pronunciation of the vowel sounds. It is not a matter of association, as in the case of the "shrill squeak" evoked by the filing of a saw or the drawing of a slate pencil down a slate. Dr. Coleman estimates the number of people who possess the faculty of color hearing as under 12 per cent., and mentions a case described by Flournoy, in which the vowel "i" awakened the. impression of an orange circle with an "i" in black in the centre. Theophile Gautier, under the influence of baschich, heard the sound equivalents, whatever

distinctly have been regarded as so many peared to be men and women sailing ny attempts to hit below the belt.—The a fantastic way. The figures g an actual lake, but the figures in boats were too uncanny to be real,

bodies of men, but they looked unca and ghostlike. Strange antics were of but no sound could be heard. The moved about as though borne on a wind that now and anon changed its course, but no wind was blowing. There were seven or eight figures in the air and more than a dozen on the take. Like a flash the figures in the air and those on the lake and the green trees disappeared and the lake itself was gone. Everybod gave a cry of relief. They had been bound as if by a spell. Several thought it was then there were those that had been in the sky! That was too much, apparently, for anyone to believe them genuine. Yet some had an idea that through some strange hocus-pocus of nature they might have been men. These strange figures of men and women have been seen by hitherto. Near The Needles about a they may have been, of various colors. month ago there was a little lake on one of the Catskil which there were three of them. I would ito to so some of the scientists tak hold of the matter and make some m-OSTRICH FARMING. The Industry as it is Carried on in

PHANTASMS OF THE DESERT Mysterious Mirages Seen on a Jouracy Through Colorado's Plains.

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the neighborhood of Barstow, As these facts may not be public prop-erty, I take the liberty of placing them before your readers, allowing them to draw their own inferences and to judge whether they reflect credit upon the Or. Is presented by the methods usually em-tawa government (2): are causing unusual interest stow the ground is baked unde

tition to the lakes bordered trees, grass and flowers, which, spell of the phenomena, appea these plains, the passengers queer figures of men and women

and sometimes floating in the "I don't know what to p queer condition of things." Forsyth, a brakeman on the Pacific to a correspondent of York Sun. "I am not super the sights which I have beheld past two weeks have made me very much as to what the mirages were. Last Thursday morning pulled out of Barstow for th The night had cooled the parche but in a few hours, when the climbed high, it grew hot again. 50 miles east of Barstow we saw that we shall remember to the 1 A great sheet of water loomed plain, a few miles away from looked like a long straggling lake

sand plain, and several passengers up their windows and began to the air was already cooler, and would soon be very pleasant. them that it was nothing but They couldn't believe it, and when the road curved toward the great

lake that we would soon be running along its borders.

"They waited, of course, and what happened to them has happened to passengers day in and day out for weeks bef They never got any nearer. But length a strange thing happened. trees skirted the lake, which here singularly pretty bay, on which the a fantastic way. The figures grew plainer, and it was to be seen that they were to all appearances human beings. Some were in white and others in much the ordinary garb of the plains. Suddenly some queer patches grew in the desert air above the lake. They assumed shape and then it was seen that they bore

ubstantiated by the Since other Europ the summit of the almost invariably 1 their ambition. nteresting discover. Lhasa was the c they hoped for. failed, and had it xplorers who stol oly city we should of Lhasa to-day th century ago. As ictures of the Ror ears in these late A. K. lived a who made a survey o

which is even more than when Huc saw Buddhism is the m f Buddha, where who is not merely but who is looked the incarnation of ing, surmounted b sparkling in the dazzling and gorge isible for miles Travelling along Lhasa a dozen or jevalsky to Rockh ound themselves difficult to conc heigths. Lhasa h ley, but if anothe were piled above t top would not be than the stone all Tibetan capital. Fo tern Tibet Captain ame to an altitu the summit of Mo Tibetan mountains

ese or other possibly infected persons are | being landed here, or that the Dominion Saturday Review. government officials are kicking at an acion of the city's which indirectly reflects considerable discredit upon their mon-For the benefit of those who don't know, I might add that not even the high and mighty authorities at Ottawa, though they waste twice the sum asked, can ever make the Earle anything but what she was, is, and always will be a worthless article and a monument of their bad judgment. ANTI-BLUNDERER

SKUNK OR BLACK MARTIN. Furs of Malodorous Origin Worn by

Fashionable Women.

"Do you know what is one of the most important fur animals that we have?" said a Fifth avenue fur dealer to a writer for the New York Tribune. "Weil, it is the common, malodorous skunk, but you never heard of skunk fur in a retail Messrs. Earle and Prior wrote saying hat they had seen the minister of mar-ne regarding lightbouses on the coast. The notion is, at all events, of respec-

year. Mr. Renouf agreed with Mr. Davies. The United States government did not keep their boats tied up.

Strange to say, however, the officials knew more than either of the practical | British flag generally do know more thru anyone else-and so the representatives of the Dominion government closed the

The schooner sum of \$2500 had been taken from the left, there on May 19. the Cape of Good Hope from Halifux, arrived at Yokohama on May 17. She ful design Morence M. Smith, which went around \$4000 mentioned and paid to Messrs. shipped a number of the crew of the After a long and earnest debate, which

Henry Dennis. Later reports give the E. B. Marvin a catch of 800 skins and mention the cided that in consequence of the present llowing additional catches; Viva, financial outlook and the dullness j srvad-300; Arietas, 800; Umbrina, 800. ing the commercial world it was be better to postpone the active prosecution of

FROM THE ORIENT.

voyage.

as follows:

Empress of India Arrives With a Large Number of Passengers.

The Speedy Montsetrat-Lost George The steamship Empress of India ar-Maclachlan-An Interesting Case. rived in from Japan and China at 5 o'clock this morning. She was report Free Press. 20 miles west of Carmanah at shortly -James Work of Wellington has gone after midnight and made a good run up down to San Francisco to superintend the straits. She was off the outer wharf 10 hours ahead of her scheduled time. the erection of new coal yards and bunkers for the Dunsmuirs, which, it is She brought a large number of passen. gers who were unanimous in pronouncing stated, will represent an outlay of \$250,the voyage a most pleasant one; Fair 000. weather prevailed throughout the entire By the 24th inst. there should be quite

The cabin passenger list was a spare sprinkling of shipping in the harbor and at Departure Bay. The steam-Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore, Master At er Crown of England is due on Wedneswood, G. C. Austin, Hon. A. H. Baring, day and the ship Seargant has arrived, Miss H. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Bartett, Major Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and ships J. B. Brown, Sea King, Glory Bland, Pierre de Bagneux, Mr. and Mrs. de Bernieres, Miss de Bernieres, J. B. of the Seas, Highland Light, Yosemite and others may be expected any time. Mr. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Brower, The record breaking steamer Montser-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne, Mr. and rat arrived from San Francisco yester-Mrs. Cadby and child, Mr. and Mrs. Carday afternoon, only three days and 12 ment and child, Miss Carment, Miss Carhours out. Captain Blackburn claims rick, Dr. and Mrs. Clappe, E. J. Colto have made more trips between this thurst, Mrs. Coutts, Miss Coutts, Dr. Cox. Dr. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. James year and three days than any other steamer on the Pacific coast. Yesterday afternoon he completed his thirty-first voyage for that period. The Montser-partners which was given were and Dick and child, Mrs. Drew and children, Mr. and Mrs. Layard and child, Lieut. Leake, RN., Rev. and Mrs. Leaman and child, the Misses Leaman, Hon. Miss rat will be loaded and off again to-mor Lister, Hon. Mr. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. row noon.

Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Liddell-and children. The Nanaimo Gas company is inviting enders for the supply of 125,000 good Mr. Lemke, P. M. Lortet, Mr. Lyall, hard bricks, to be used in the construc-tion of a new gas holder tank. Mrs. Lyle, Mr. Matsuki, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McClusky, Capt. McMillan, Mr. A case of unusual interest will come and Mrs. William McQuade, Mrs. Milne,

up in the police court in a few days, Capt. Nils Moller, Mr. Mollison, John Myer, Mrs. Munson and child, Miss A. Naces, Miss Parkes, John Payne, Mr. Percival, Mr. Pierce, W. Rentsche, Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, Mr. Dumelin, the Earl of Dunmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ede, grossly insulting a Miss Dickenson. A with the alleged facts of the case, which have given rise to the vulgar query of Mrs. Evans and children, J. F. Faver-"How's your auntie?"

nay, Mr. Garland, Mr. Gray, W. M. C. E. Wynn, Johnson started out again Hallgarton, Miss Hargrave, Mr. Harresterday morning in search of his missgreaves, Rev. C. K. Harington, Miss L. Hart, Mr. Harada, Mr. Helm, Mr. and ing partmer, George Maclachlan. Mr. son chartered the steamer Esperanza Mrs. A. H. T. Hewetson, Miss Amelia and will prosecute a most thorough Hill, Miss Louisa Hill, Mr. and Mrs. search before returning. He is confident Holland, Mrs. W. E. Hoy and three that Maclachian has not been drowned children, Mr. and Mrs. Hulton, Hugh and expects to find him somewhere along Inglis, Sir William Jardine Bart, Mrs. the coast wrecked, but very much alive.

Jellison and children, Mrs. Kellar, Dr Pearson, Mr. Ripley, Mr. Ritchie, Joseph Rock, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rogers, Rev. J. J. Roussielle, Mr. Rowand, Col. W. D. Samnells, Miss Schofield, Miss G. Schofield, Mr. Schomberg, Lord Henry Reott, Mr. and Mrs. Scoulaudi, Mr. Stutchburry, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Swann and children, Mr. and Miss Swift and child, Wmi Tebb, Miss Tebb, Miss . J. Kirkbride, G. G. Lancaster, Mr How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Mr. Futcher said the Quadra could be put in commission in a day or two. life. was freely participated in by the major-Communication filed and acknowledged. ity of the gentlemen present, it was de-

the board was discussed. President Flumerfelt suggested that a committee be appointed. Mr. Davies thought that a \$1.50, while those striped with white sall more extended report should be given this year. It would require six weeks at can be dyed, and is dyed, but the trap east to compile the mining report. Mr. Renouf suggested that the report be printed in smaller type. The board nominated the chairmen

the various committees as revisers of re-Council adjourned at 12:30

Majority Rule,

Green, Worlock & Co. failure, the fol. animal's previous exposure to the blasts lowing from the Waterford, Ont., Star

another column the assignee of this estate has called a meeting of the creditors to be held in the opera house, Waterford, on Wednesday next, May 9th, at 10 a.m. The skins were bales and sent to New A statement of the affairs of the business will be distributed at once so that the depositors and other creditors may

port and San Francisco during the past An impression sems to have got abroad that the Bank of Commerce holds a lien

> of the remainder of these bills and all things are indispensable; first, that he the real estate and mortgages being free sympathetically assimilates what constlfied. It is the desire of the assignee that the

realization of all these securities, the sale the way of giving shape to, or organis power to read the past, present and futof the real estate, etc., shall be made ing, what has previously been felt to ure which nature has denied man. with the full knowledge and approval of some extent; but they cannot take the the general body of depositors and he proposes, we understand, to suggest at terpretation, too, is the most effective ence in the shape and size of the names, the meeting next week, that the deposition mode of cultivating in students a susception of skin, strength and use of elasticity of skin, strength and use of the meeting next week, that the deposition of the shape and output and out ors appoint a committee from among tibility to form-that unification of matimuscles, and external pressure. Therethemselves of two or three good men in ter and manner upon which so much of fore, hands of different persons are not whom they have confidence, to go through the vitality and effectiveness of expressed alike, nor both hands of the same perthe statements and value the securities, spiritualified thought depends.

including the real estate, and determine with him and the inspectors as to the leaders of the elocutionary world of what best mode of disposing of the estate so woral culture, worthy of the hame, costs; of the feet are covered with two totally that the depositors may get the very ut- and the kind encauragement which it remost that may be made out of it.

Information also on any other matter that may be desired by the creditors will be furnished at the meeting. We under stand there is a probability that Mr. Becker may make an offer for the estate. compass of the voice, and render it quent flexure and nothing more.

able word, simply because the animal is capable of making an extremely disagrae Mr. Contion remarked that it was a able odor. But if a skunk is not molest case of hours not days in the saving of ed he will not use his powerful and unique means of defence. It is a fact that some trappers have successfully The compiling of the annual report of started skunk stock farms. The wholly black animals are most valuable, as a as low as 25 cents. Of course the fur pers have generally lost this difference in the price of the striped skins. Lately, however, some of the country boys have taken to fooling the fur buyers by dye ing the furs themselves with moustach dye or other concoctions. Great is the wrath of the dealers when they detect such tricks. There is a story up in Connecticut that one trapper passed of a lot of initation skunk skins on a buyer who was too tipsy to see the deception until it was too late to trace it. The trapper had the skin of a jet black Holstein cow In view of the proceedings in the that had grown fine, long fur by the of winter. This cow hide he carefully out up to imitate skunk skins, tails and all, and counting them out rapidly to the dealer, along with the genuine skins, he made them pass the befuddled inspection of the buyer and got \$20 for the cow's hide, all the whole animal was worth. York. After that this dealer never bought skunk skins when he was tight."

READING ALOUT

System of Training for the Reading Voice Suggested.

How is the best response to the esset tial life of a poem to be secured by the teacher from the pupil? I answer, by the fullest interpretative vocal rendering of it. On the part of the teacher, two tutes the real life of a poem; second, that we have that vocal cultivation de- mitted to several generations. What is n.anded for an effective rendering of justly allowed to chirognomy is true of what he has assimilated. Lecturing a- every other part of the body, in its probout poetry does not of itself, avail more portionate relation to the skin of human for poetical cultivation than lecturing activity. With these rational conclusions about music avails, of itself, for musical the votary of palmistry will not be concultivation. Both may be valuable in tent. It is mystery he seeks and all stocked with more than 200 ostriches place of inward experience. Vocal in- ent lines in different persons is the differ-

son. Francis Galton's remarks in his There is no true estimate among the work "Finger Prints," are to the point; distinct clases of marks. The most ceives from them is in keeping with their conspicuous are the creases or folds of

believers in color hearing Hoffman, Goethe and Hans Sachs, and refers to the vestigations." case of St. Catherine of Siena, who had "a bright red color sensation whenever she saw or thought of the Host." The Lancet, which comments learnedly on Dr. Coleman's theories, feels disposed to South Africa think that the red ribbon which adorns the black blue bonnet of the female mem-The feathers of the ostrich have been bers of the Salvation Army is a parallel

le antiquity. Dr. Coleman cites as

in use for centuries in South Africa; case, and not difficult to explain on the they have especially been used as fans principles of conventional metaphor. to drive away mosquitos. Fashion, however, has brought them into much use in WITHOUT SCIENTIFIC BASIS. Europe and thus raised their value. A Palmistry Declared to Be a Humbug by

new industry has consequently arisen, and the breeding of these birds for their a Magazine Writer. feathers has become a branch of farming After many experiments with those unique in character. In Cape Colony

considered most successful, and a study several millions of pounds are invested in of the subject in the light of anatomy, physiology and natural coincidences, says The ostrich was first introduced into a writer in the Century, I regard palmthe United States for breeding purposes istry without basis in science or sense. in 1882. Years ago the attention of the That no two hands have ever been abthen commissioner of agriculture was called to this industry, and though he solutely similar is indisputable. When critically examined no two leaves or tried to interest the government in enterprise, nothing came of such efforts. flowers, though of the same species, sp-In 1882, a troop of 200 picked ostriches pear exactly alike, much less would such complex, organizations as human hands were started on their way from Cape be found without difference. General Town to North America. Only 22 conclusions can, therefore, be drawn rived in California, their final destiny, and were at once located on the ranch from the shape and size of the hands, as of the California Ostrich company to strength, suppleness, circulation of blood, temperament and size of the form Ananheim. Another company, the Amto which they belong. But even here a" erican Octrich company, was organized in Maine about the same time. large margin must be allowed for departcompany succeded in bringing 23 birds ures from general rules. Huge hands are sometimes the mortification of small and to the valley San Luis Rey in California where they established the second ostric otherwise beautiful women, while giants farm in the United States. There at are found with small feet and diminutive hands. Sometimes large feet and now several ostrich farms in California hands are possessed by the same persons.

and four of them are breeding camp. The imported birds have suffered much Walker and Darwin observed that the from the acclimation process, but the hands of the children of laboring men are have survived, and the success of larger by birth than those of persons whose ancestors have lived idle lives or pioneer enterprise was such as to e courage similar ventures at other points. have been engaged in vocations not re It is yet too early to say whether ostrica quiring the use of the hands. farming will be a pronounced success Though such children might become 1enowned for intellectuality or proficiency

the United States or not. in art, the large hand might be trans In 1865 there were no more than tame ostriches in South Africa. years later there were 32,000. The ing ostrich farm in Cape Colony is Heat town Towers. This extensive and well managed farm extends over 3,000 acres and is surrounded by wire fences. It is The two essential points in ostrici farming are free spaces and good fences. The sole and sufficient cause of differ The soil must be rich in alkalies. Shed are needed for shelter from cold an wet, also for hatching. A female trich lays eggs on alternate days, about 14 in all, but if one is taker + of the nest, she will continue laying til she has produced twenty or thirly eggs before she thinks of hatching them Artificial hatching is largely carried The palms of the hands and the soles at Cape Town.

The feathers are cut three tim two years. A full grown ostrich yiel about one pound of feathers; ninety amounts to £2,000,000.

rest upon the lot great altitudes v most of thestime, geologist Bogdand diggers make the air do the work from dirt. Bask and gold-dust are and then slowly The gold being hea vertically, while th o one side, and well cleaned. Th some of those disc North Tibet, which 12.000 in altitud the plateau as th their summits riv Himalayas in ele Nature shows and mysteries h base of the plate Nor, a lake known nese maps, but no man, in modern saw it in 1876-7 four great journ water of the Tari hundreds of miles and though Lob let, its waters are one of the most without any know are not impregna been suggested by geographers that a subterranean Some distance plateau is a s This 1890 by Grum Gr according to the nearly two hund of the sea. Thi ession, a little Turfan, and not gion in the worl to geographers, uestion the accu tific skeptics, ho wrong themselv Several explore ed from the hei them are Rockh tain Bower and the 'English mis were inexorably proached the L are working th are eager to be city, and the F Rhins, who, bef journey, wrote th on Central Asia We have no rea explorer now in fortunate than turned back thr who was twice r Bower or Tay the goal only to Many Tibetans would be friend Bower was final natives told him heads if we w You may kill u well for us as to

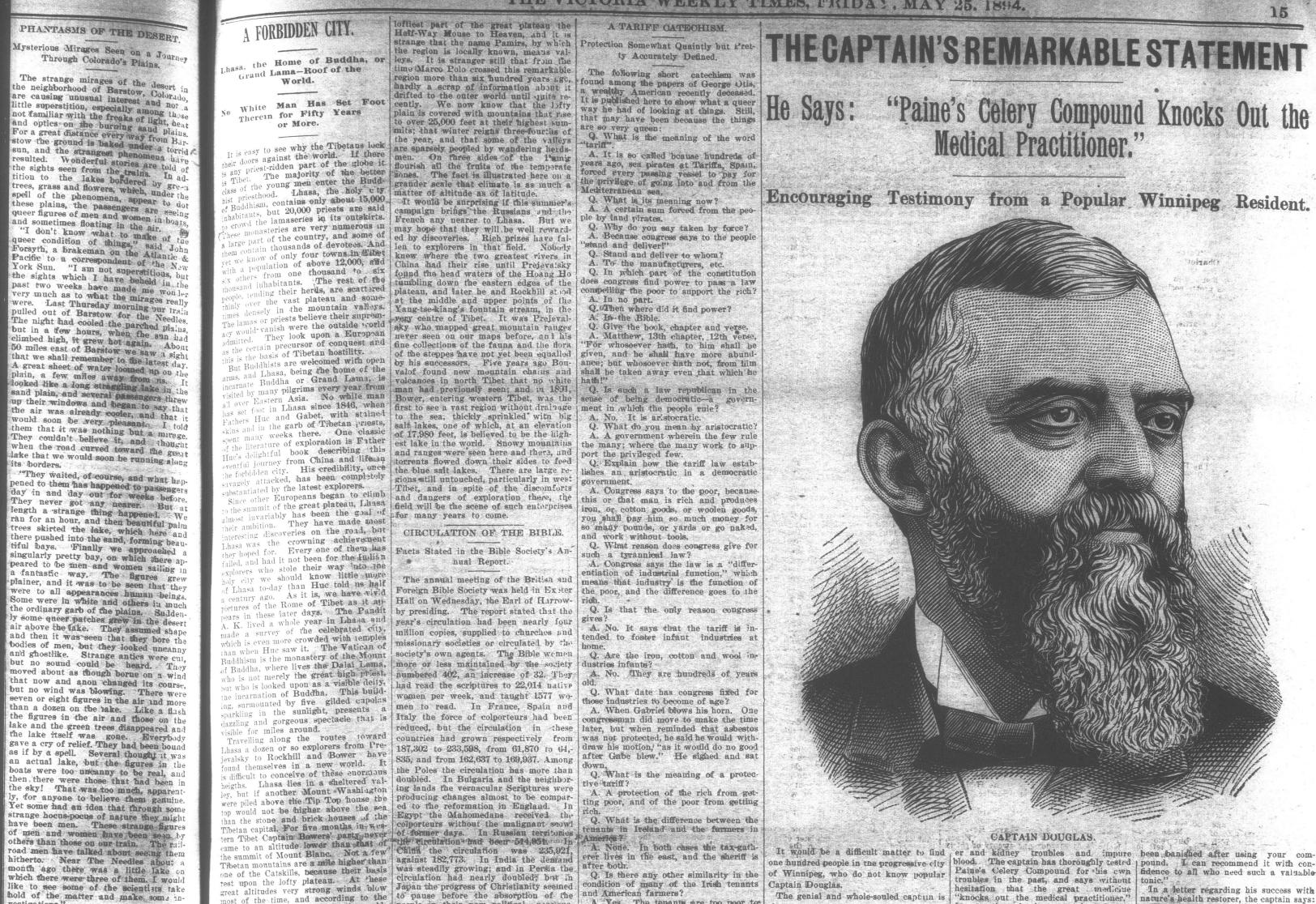
Among the m northwest bulwa man opposes fev is more pitiless

INSOLVENT ESTATES. How They are Wound Up in Ontariowill be interesting: As will be seen by an advertisement in

be fully informed of the condition of things in good time before the meeting,

partners which was given years ago and which happily need not be resorted to. the bank holds only a portion of the bills discounted by L. Becker & Co., some \$31,000 out of \$85,000, the greater part and unencumbered in the hands of the assignee for the benefit of the other crediwhen a man named Freeman will be called upon to answer to a charge of tors. Besides these, no doubt the Bank of Commerce will have a considerable ection of the public is already familiar surplus of its securities to hand over to the assignce after its own claim is satis-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, MAY 25. 18:4.



The genial and whole souled captum is hesitation that the great medicine In a letter regarding his success with nature's health restorer, the captain says: nature's health restorer, the captain says:

OSTRICH FARMING. The Industry as it is Carried on in South Africa. The feathers of the ostrich have been in use for centuries in South Africa; they have especially been used as fans

its borders.

to drive away mosquitos. Fashion, however, has brought them into much use in Europe and thus raised their value, A new industry has consequently arisen, and the breeding of these birds for their feathers has become a branch of farming unique in character. In Cape Colony several millions of pounds are invested in

The ostrich was first introduced into the United States for breeding purposes in 1882. Years ago the attention of the then commissioner of agriculture was called to this industry, and though he tried to interest the government in the enterprise, nothing came of such efforts. In 1882, a troop of 200 picked ostriches were started on their way from Cape Town to North America. Only 22 srrived in California, their final destiny, and were at once located on the ranch of the California Ostrich company at Ananheim. Another company, the American Octrich company, was organized in Maine about the same time. This company succeded in bringing 23 birds to the valley San Luis Rey in California, where they established the second ostrich farm in the United States. There are now several ostrich farms in California, and four of them are breeding camps The imported birds have suffered much from the acclimation process, but they have survived, and the success of the pioneer enterprise was such as to encourage similar ventures at other points It is yet too early to say whether ostrich farming will be a pronounced success in the United States or not.

In 1865 there were no more than SO tame ostriches in South Africa. Ten years later there were 32,000. The leading ostrich farm in Cape Colony is Heathtown Towers. This extensive and wellmanaged farm extends over 3.000 acres and is surrounded by wire fences. It is stocked with more than 200 ostriches The two essential points in ostrich farming are free spaces and good fences. The soil must be rich in alkalies. Sheds are needed for shelter from cold and wet, also for hatching. A female of trich lays eggs on alternate days, and about 14 in all, but if one is taken out of the nest, she will continue laying until she has produced twenty or thirty eggs before she thinks of hatching them. Artificial hatching is largely carried on at Cape Town.

The feathers are cut three times two years. A full grown ostrich yields about one pound of feathers; ninety to one hundred feathers go to the pa The value of one pound is at Port Eliza beth £40 to £50. The annual export of ostrich feathers from South Africa amounts to £2,000,000.

nost of the time, and according to the people in their new political passions. A. Yes. The tenants Bogdanovitch the native goldgeologist Bogdanovitch the native gold people in their new pointeal passions. diggers make the powerful currents of The year's new income has been 1141, air do the work of separating the gold from dirt. Baskets containing earth respectively an increase of £3683 and a decrease of £8093. The total receipts, and gold-dust are lifted to an elevation including £1316 toward the deficit fund, keeping them contented; keeps down use and then slowly emptied to the ground. The gold being heavier than the dirt, falls had been £234,284. The expenditure had less desires. vertically, while the dirt is blown a little increased (by £1890) to £222,847, and the to one side, and thus the gold is fairly | year thus began with a balance of £11,- happy results? well cleaned. There are mountains like | 437. This, however, was due to legacies some of those discovered by Bouvalot in being much in advance of the averige. North Tibet, which rise from a base at The Earl of Harrowby said that in north 12,000 in altitude, are as high above Africa Mr. Paull had found not only he plateau as the Alps, and of course vast Arab populations, but masses of their desires are kept dormant. That their summits rival those of the taller French colonists, with very little religious brings content. instruction. In the east Mr. Sharp bad Himalayas in elevation. Nature shows some curious contrasts just visited the Arminian Catholicos and and mysteries here. Near the nrth the Georgian exarch, and had received base of the plateau is the famous Lob the heartiest response to his overtures Nor, a lake known for centuries on Chi- for increasing the circulation of the Scripnese maps, but never visited by a white tures. In Russia the society received man, in modern times, till Prejevalsky such help as was hardly given anywhere saw it in 1876-7 on the second of his else, including free passes for colpor-four great journeys. It receives the teurs and their goods on all the great vater of the Tarim river that flows for rivers. The Earl of Winchilsea and Notundreds of miles through the Gobi waste | tingham thought the Russian official atand though Lob Nor has no visible out- fitude toward the Scriptures compared et, its waters are almost fresh. This 's favorably with that of our own governne of the most notable cases if lakes ment. The Rev. Dr. Pentecost dwelt without any known outlet, whose waters on the absurdity of modern methods are not impregnated with salts. It has which dissected the literary character of have been urging upon their pations the been suggested by Reclus and some other | the Bible to find its inspiration. They geographers that Lob Nor, probably, has might as well dissect a body to and the subterranean outlet. Some distance north of the Tibstan asked all who looked forward to the replateau is a small region explored in union to nnite as far as they could now, above all in promoting the work of the 1890 by Grum Grjimallo brothers, which, society. Sir G. H. Chubb and the Rev. according to their own observations, is J. G. Paton of the New Hebrides, also

early two hundred feet below the level of the sea. This remarkable area of de- addressed the meeting.-London Times. pression, a little south of the town of The Tragic Side of Poverty. Furfan, and not far from the loftiest re-It is not because of his toils that I ion in the world, was a great sarprise geographers, and some of them still lament for the poor; we must all toil, or estion the accuracy of the report. Scien- | steal (however we name our stealing), ific skeptics, however, are sometimes which is worse; no faithful henchman finds his toil a pastime. The poor is wrong themselves. hungry and athirst; but for him also Several explorers have recently returnthere is food and drink; he is heavy-laden d from the heights of Tibet. Among

and weary, but for him also the heavens hem are Rockhill, the American; Capsend sleep, and of the deepest; in his smoky crib a clear, dewy rest of heaven tain Bower and Miss Annie R. Tayior, the English missionary, all of whom envelops him, and fitful glimmerings of were inexorably turned aside as they apcloud-skirted dreams. But what I do mourn over is that the lamp of his soul proached the Lhasa districts. Others are working there now-Russians who eager to be the first in the hely, of even of earthly, knowledge should Rhins, who, before he started on his journey, wrote the most extraustive work, ness, like two spectres, fear and indignaand the Frenchman, Dutreal de tion bear him company. Alas! while entral Asia that has yet been penned. the body stands so strong and brawny. We have no reason to believe that vir must the soul lie blinded, dwarfed, stuxplorer now in the field will be more. ortunate than Prejevalsky, who was pefied, almost annihilated? Alas! was uned back three times: than Rockhill, this, too, a breath of God, bestowed in ed back three times; than Rockhill, heaven, but on earth never to be unfoldwas twice repulsed; or than Bouvaled? That there should one man die ig-Bower or Taylor, who almost reached norant who had capacity for knowledge, goal only to see their hopes blasted. this I call a tragedy, were it to happen Tibetans are kindly disposed, and more than twenty times in a minute, as be friendly if they dared. When by some computations it does.-Sartor lower was finally brought to a hait the Resartus.

ves told him "It would cost us our if we were to let you go on. on may kill us, but that would be as ' The vast facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co., ell for us as to be executed in Lhusa." of Lowell, Mass, enable them to place The Among the mountains of the great rthwest bulwark of Tibet, the l'amirs,

man opposes fewer obstacles, but nature is more pitiless. The Chinese call this Is the cheapest.

The vast facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co.,

A. Yes. The tenants are stay, and the farmer too poor to leave. O. Is that the only benefit the protec tive tariff confers upon the poor? A. No. It improves their morals; of

Q. How does protection produce such

A. The poor have to work so hard to support the rich, they have no time for nischief. Having no money to leave home or travel, they see nothing, and

THEY WEAR CORSETS

Men With Small Brains Who also Liks Small Waists.

Twice within the last century have ex tremists of the sterner sex suffered from steel and whalebone. A third return of that German army abomination-the cor set-is now threatened, says the New York Recorder.

For some time past Broadway tailors ecessity of lacing. Take a stroll along the Bialto or, better still, along Fifth soul. The Bishop of Sodor and Man avenue any bright afternoon, and you from \$8 to \$15. will see the result. Notice closely men who have discarded top coats that their figures may be more in evidence. See their narrow waists and the look of combined pain and pleasure on their faces.

Corsets are responsible for this. The New York dude presumably in tates the London Johnny in dress. Nev er along the row or in Picadilly, however, will one see the evidence of lacing. In Paris, along the Bois or the Arenue de Opera, may occasionally be noticel u aspish-waisted Frenchman. It is, perhaps, from these eccentrically dressed individuals that the style comes, for it is quite certain that neither costumes nor istoms of German swells have weight in style making for New York nenz

It was really the Germans who introluced the wearing of corsets among man Their love for a trim, military figure is proverbial. To retain such a figure naturally is entirely out of the question in view of the luxurious lives led by most of them. Mechanical means for keeping the waist measure within bounds were therefore introduced about the beginning of this century, and have grown in favor ver since.

The corsets used by these army officers are very wide at the top, to allow ample oom for their massive chests, and then taper suddenly to almost absurdly small waists. Unlike the ordinary corset, these do not come to a long point in front, but are cut off almost square from the hips. This prevents interference with the action of the body when on horseback. Another difference in the corset is that t laces both front and back. Many are the stories told of vain officers' and val-Don't be induced to take a "cheap" sub-stitute. Always remember that the best streperous belt measure to meet the re-

experienced the comforts of the Leland, and the kind attention of its worthy pro- ed to banish his rheumatism. prietor, invariably goes back to the popular house when business or pleasure leads and benefit Canadians, writes as folhim again to the prairie city.

lows:-Captain Douglas is an enthusiastic be-

the proprietor of the famous Leland 1 was through the captain's induence You know well what think of House, amongst the best appointed of and strong recommendations that Mr. G. Paine's Celery Compound. It is a most Swain, the well known C. P. R. station-Canada's modern hotels. The weary master of Winnipeg, used Paine's Ce. testimony to its excellent restorative and valuable medicine, and I can truly bear and dust-stained traveller, who has once ery Compound, and found a cure, when invigorating qualities; in fact it knocks the doctors and other medicines had fail- out the medical practitioner. A person has only to use it to know its worth Captain Douglas, in order to encourige to the human family.

Through its use I now feel like a boy, and may Paine's Celery Compound long "It gives me very great pleasure to say live to go on with its good work. I am liever in the efficacy of Paine's Celery a word in favor of your excellent pre-Compound. He daily recommends it to paration know as Paine's Celery Compleased to lead my name to the grand work of extending knowledge of this valhis fellow citizens, when they complain of pound. I was troubled for some time uable compound, and can never say too troubles such as rheumatism, weakness, with indigestion and dyspepsia, and a genmuch in its favor, and you may be sure nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, t.v- | eral feeling of lassitude, all of which have | I shall never cease to sing its praises."

NAPOLEON AT LUNCH.

to His Manners.

quirements of their fastidious tastes. The French corset is more rational in outline, though but little more comfortable to wear. It fits snugly from top to bottom, being drawn in particularly close to the waist. This device is narrower in front than the ordinary woman's corset, and hooks and eyes are used instead of strings. All of these corsets come from abroad, no American having as yet attempted

their manufacture. It is estimated that about 500 have been imported during the last six months. Most of them have been sold in New York. They range in price

Miscellany.

To stick labels, etc., on metal goods, such as tin cans, and the like, wash the was one of his little peculiarities to forarticle thoroughly with water in which get the use of his knife and fork and to soda has been dissolved. Thoroughly dry, paint with onion juice and lay on the label, pressing it firmly on. By using most gums, pastes, etc., it is found that the label soon peels off, a defect from which the onion juice is entirely free. The best method of laying on the juice is to apply it by rubbing the sur- sent-mindedness taking anything placed face with the half of a freshly cut onion

The last Sunday in April was the Russian easter. The St. Petersburg postoffice that week issued a printed notice to householders with reference to the posting of Easter cards. The sending of cards at Easter season has reached what, to the Russian official mind, appears to be huge proportions. On Easter Sunday last year it seems that the postmen of St. Betersburg delivered over 600,000 letters, and great delay was caused, owing

to the majority of these only having been posted the day before. So this year the notice referred to was circulated, request. | that one day, when his majesty rose, afing the public not to send their Easter cards in the ordinary receptacles, but to hand them in to clerks at certain specified offices, at any time between ten a.m. ing dialogue took place: "You haven't and 4 p.m. during the seven days preced- had sufficient time to finish your meal," public would insure the punctual deliv-ery of their letters on the required date. bow, "but I dined before I came." . The From the same notice it appears the or- emperor's favorite dishes were mutton, dinary postal delivery in St. Petersburg comparatively.

in camp he never dined off anything but solid gold and silver.-Pall Mall Gazette. The Conquerer Was Not Particular as THE POPE'S HEALTH.

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The great Napoleon was by no means A Rome Correspondent Corrects Untruthful Reports.

great in little things. In the fine art of

dining he was particularly small, al-So long as some of the secular press though he was such a genius in attracting foreign visitors by tickling their pal-ate with the most wonderful "creations" correspondents continue to transmit false accounts of the health of the holy father of that jewel among chefs, Le Guipiere. It will be the duty of Catholics to de-It never took the first Napolen more than ny them, writes the Rome correspondent ten minutes to swallow his breakfast, of the London Tablet. The following and, to the disgust of his artist of the is the truth about the holy father and kitchen, he refused to spend more than Mgr. Kneipp, from an authoritative and half an hour over his dinner.

unquestionable source: Napoleon generally lunched at a small 1. The holy father accorded Mgr. round table. And this was well, for it Kneipp four audiences of about an hour

each, during which, among other subjects, the health of his holiness was plunge his fingers into the dish and regale spoken of. himself, a la singe, with whatever sav-

2. Mgr. Kneipp never recommended, ory morsel he might get hold of. As for nor did the Pope ever use, any kind of Kneipp cure, but Mgr. Kneipp did give using his dinner-napkin, that was altogether out of the question. At dinner the certain general hygienic counsels which emperor had the various courses brought the pope followed, but which did not bein at the same time, and often ate of long to the Kneipp system in any partithree or four courses at once, in his abcular way.

3. The holy father never derived any, before him, so that occasionally he had a even the least, evil effects from these piece of jelly cr a cream on his plate be-fore he had finished with the entrees. He counsels and the subsequent practices. 4. When Mgr. Kneipp was leaving the always, ended his meal with a large cup pope gave him an effusive and loving farewell, speaking of his visit to Rome,

At luncheon or dinner parties at the the Vatican and the pope personally as Tuileries Napoleon took hardly any noa blessing, and ordering that after the tice of his guests. He got up when he had holy father's death a special commemorafinished and walked into the drawingtion should be made of him in the parish room. The Empress Josephine, however, of Woeshopen in token of loving friendtook no notice, and made a sign to her ship. Furthermore, he gave him the guests not to rise. If, however, she was occasionally obliged to follow the emfaculty of bestowing the papal blessing upon his return, and commanded him to peror the rest of the party had to go preach a sermon upon the vicar of Christ empty away. This was so well known before he imparted it.

5. Mgr. Kneipp never wrote the letters which have been attributed to him, alter only a few minutes, from the luncheon table, and his guest, Prince Eugene, though he did write certain letters to the following him into his room, the followsuperioress of the Dominican convent in his parish, in which he said that he had found the pope in good health, but thin. ing Easter Sunday! By so doing the said the emperor. "Pardon, your majes- This last word was maliciously or stupidly made to do service for weak, exhausted, etc. Lastly, there is only one true thing to be said about his holiness's health, and this is that he is very strong, lentils and a salad made of French is about 200,000 letters, post-cards, news-papers, etc. These are small figures half a bottle of the lightest table wines. and that Mgr. Kneipp and the pope's papers, etc. These are small figures half a bottle of the lightest table wines. But whether he was at the Tuileries or of useful life.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1894

BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Dally. -Captain F. D. Walker has decided to engage in business here as a commer cial and financial broker at 44 Govern-

ment street. —Jas.Mullens struck a celestial with a shovel on the head Saturday afternoon, In the provincial police court he was fined \$20 and \$4 costs.

-An 1rish national social was given by the congregation of Emanuel Baptist church last night. An Irish programme and Irish edioles were the order of the evening.

-John Steinger, a traveller, was sum moned to the police court this morning, charged with soliciting without a license. Steinger did not appear and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

-Michael O'Brien was fined \$75 by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning for supplying liquor to Jenny Chickens. Jenny was fined \$25 for having the liquor in her possession. -The Dominion government has decid-

ed to investigate the matter of lighting the harbor with electric lights, and will probably retain C. H. Stickels as consulting electrical engineer. The choice would be a wise one.

-Ah Hing was arrested last night with a quantity of lead and a number of water taps in his possession, which he could not account for. The Celestial was arraigned in the police court this morning and the case was continued to find an owner for the alleged stolen property. -The report about the injury of Alfred Carmichael at the Alberni paper mills on Sunday last was greatly exaggerated. The young man was only slightly injured and was at work on Monday as usual. The item as originally printed caused considerable anxiety to the relatives of the young man, who live

-The funeral of the late George E. Jackson took place from the residence of his mother, Hillside avenue, this after noon at 2:30. The funeral services were held at St. John's church at 3, Rev. Percival Jenns officiating. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Sam Tolmie, Roderick Tolmie, Harry Tolmie, Finlayson, Grahame and Blackwood. -The entertainment given by the Chi-

cago Lady Quartette deserved much better patronage than it received. Four voices so sweet, so-well-trained and blending so harmoniously are seldom heard together. The quartette singing was much above the ordinary measure of merit, producing effects at once unique

and pleasant. As soloists the four ladies in point of ability are as nearly on a level as any four singers that could be selected, each voice being attractive in its own way. The audience seemed equally pleased with Miss Weaver's clear soprano, Miss Ludwig's mezzo soprano, Miss Fabian's contralto, and Miss Raymond's alto, though perhaps the latter would be voted more out of the ordinary than the others. Miss Neltor's impersonations were thoroughly enjoyed, for that lady has remarkably ability in her If the Lady Quartette should ever visit Victoria again they would doubtless he favored with a much larger house.

From Wednesday's Daily. -A number of firemen left for Nanaimo this afternoon to take part in the firemen's races there on Queen's birth-

-Jud Buckley, charged with assiniting James McCorlick, was dismissed by Magistrate Macrae in the police court this afterno

-The Chinaman arrested Wednesday afbernoon and who had a quantity of lead and a number of pipes in his possion was liberated this morning. The Dones were broken The opposition party will probably @rpolice are confident he stole the lead and range a meeting for Saturday night week er Minnie and an American boat which in the interests of T. Keith. The club were about ten miles north of the Saucy pipes but cannot find an owner. -The Rev. Thomas Crosby, superinwill probably invite the government par- Lass. She has a catch of 170. tendent of the Fort Simpson district, will ty, and what is more, they will give deliver an address in the James Bay them a chance to speak. The club does | ran away from the Hyacinthe and was Methodist church at 8 p.m., to-morrow, not believe in drafting a programme and "choking off" those who want to coming on. A rocket was fired but no which all the friends of Indian missions should hear if possible, as the story of speak, as is done by Hon. T. Davie's attention was paid to it. the evangelization of the northern tribes. party. is one of thrilling interest. Mrs. Gowdy of Westminster has ap -The steamer George E. Starr of the plied to Chief McKinmon to assist her Northwestern steamship line, will leave in searchiong the city for her daughter, Seathle at 11 to-night for Victoria on her Cecilia Nicholles, who, she claims, has first run in connection with the new line. strayed from her home, and the mother She will arrive between six and seven in has reasons to believe she is in this the morning and will leave again about city. 10:30. She will lie at Turner, Beeton Another doubtful question in the de-velopment of No. 1 shaft has been set-& Co.'s wharf. The freight and passenfollowing applications: ger business of the line will be handled tled. The company have been driving by Agent Rattray of the Great Northern. two slopes in the Protection upper seam The steamship Mexico sails for San Francisco to-night. She will wait for the for a considerable time in low coal, and now they are rewarded by a line six Premier, which did not leave Vancouver foot seam of hard coal that cannot be, until four o'clock this afternoon. Her excelled in any other mine on the island. There is hardly a man in Nanaimo who cabin passengers are as follows: J. Ren-Kamloops on 4th June, defendant to addell, Miss Maggie McDonald, Mrs. Westis not glad to hear of this further strike, cott, A. S. Veddar and child, Frank Dev-lin, W. F. Bullen, A. J. F. Galletly, Geo. although the coal at present known of in this mine will last for many years. McMillan, wife and child, Miss Irene Newling, Dr. W. Redmond, A. A. Stewceedings. Helmcken and Drake, for the AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. -The Nanaimo electric tramway proroceedings. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the posal was laid before the municipal coun-Turner, Beeton & Co. v. Price Can-Great Republic. cil of Nanaimo at its regular meeting last the liquidator of the defendant company, evening. J. H. Brownlee presented the Raleigh, N. C., May 23 .- . North Usiocase for the company as regards cost of Emians to-day laid the corner stine of construction, proposed service, etc., and White (Eberts & Taylor) contra. Urder W. C. Haywood read the proposed guarthe monument to the state's Confe lerare made as asked. dead, who number over 42,000. The monument will be over 72 feet high, McKinnon v. Snowdeh .- Eberts, O. C., antee by-law. There will be a ten minute belt line service in Nanaimo and halffor the plaintiff, applied for an order of North Carolina granite, and will stand fixing the day of trial for June 4th at hourly service to Wellington via, North-Round trip between Wellington at the west gateway of Capitol sugare. Kamloops. Crease (Bodwell & Irving) field. and Nanaimo 50 cents, and between The monument is to cost \$25,000 and is contra. Stands over. Northfield and Nanaimo 35 cents. The to be completed next February. city will be asked to guarantee for 25 Boston, May 23 .- The British eruiser POLITICAL NOTES. Blake and Tartar passed Highland years five per cent. on a bond issue of \$150,000. The proposal appears to meet | light to-day en route for Boston. Harrisburg, May 23 .- Republicans in with favor. trict-Opposition Prospects. -Last evening at six o'clock the many convention to-day nominated General friends and acquaintances of Mr. Sauer Hastings for governor. The opposition convention for Rich-Scottdale, Pa., May 23 .- Strikers, of the Bank Exchange restaurant and samond riding met on Monday in Vancouloon, gathered at his hospitable board thousand strong, paraded the coke region ver and nominated Cown, T. Kidd, His by invitation and partook of a repast to-day and encamped on big three comopponent will be C. S. Douglas, a real that spoke volumes for the ability of the mons. An attack is feared. Operators state agent of Vancouver, who received chef who prepared it, and no less for the are preparing for it. Foreigners are behigh standard aimed at in cuisine by this coming desperate. popular house. Everyone present de-Norfolk, Va., May 23 .- The Presiden tial party arrived to-day and started for clared himself delighted at the pleasant manner in which the july host enter- Washington.

tained his guests, and all cordially pledged his health and success. This little dinner was in honor of the formal opening of the new and renovated Bank Ex

change. The place has been completely remodelled and re-decorated, and now ranks second to none in the city in ap-pearance and comfort. The freecoes and mural decorations are in excellent taste; the former consisting of well executed pieces representing fruit and flowers, while on the walls are well known scenes from the German fatherland, so that the dullness which characterized the old premises is now totally absent. Mr. Sauer received congratulations on the

in the British patrol. She brings the gratifying change. First class service rather starting news that she seized the is to be the rule at the Bank Exchange, and no doubt the house will win its full share of public patronage. -In the city police court John Buckley, charged under the vagrancy act, was culiar condition. The vessels came home

given the option of a month in jail or to pay a fine of twelve dollars. Robert Bothwell, for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk on Government street, taxed \$2. Herb King was charged with riding a horse in the city limits at a rate faster than six miles an hour. Case continued till Friday.

dinary way. This was done, and everything was done as if nothing had hap--Magistrate Macrae this morning gave his decision in the case of Dr. Albert Williams charged with practising without being registered. He held the plea Capt. May said: of Dr. Williams did not obtain. Dr. Williams claimed he had the right to practice in British Columbia under certain sections of the Imperial Acts of 1858 and 1868, which right was not, as far as he was concerned, taken away by the repeal sections of the Imperial act of 1886; that the colonial medical association had no right to charge any fee as against him. The court stated that, in the first place, Dr. Williams should not have begun practice without being registered, and that, if the medical association improperly refused -to register him, he ould apply to the courts to be placed on the register. This he had not done. The court further held that the medical asso follows: ciation's right of charging a fee of \$100

or any other sum, was not interfered with by any imperial acts and the fact that Dr. Williams was on the British register prior to 1886 exempted him only from the ordeal of an examination precedent to practicing in British Columbia; he was subject to pay the regular fee of \$100. Dr. Williams was fined \$25, the ium fine, as the bench recognized that the defendant was acting under an erroneous idea, of his rights.

WHISKEY WAS RESPONSIBLE.

A Cowardly Slander Retracted-A Fair Play Political Meeting.

Nanaimo, May 23.-Yesterday after noon the police court was packed by those who wanted to hear the cause of the saying, "How's your auntie?" The fact was admitted by John Freeman that he had, while under the influence that he that he that while under the influence of liquor, made a statement that was det-rimental to Miss Dickenson, and he also Strong was brought down by the Hyaacknowledged that it was absolutely false. She had always conducted herself in a virtuous and lady-like manner, and as he had known her ever since her in-

fancy he had treated her as a daughter. very pleasent one. Some idea of the He agreed to publish an apology through clear weather may be given when it is the public press, and this being satisfac-stated that the peak of Mount SL Elias stated that the peak of Mount SL Elias sane. could be seen 180 miles at sea and at one tory to the young lady, the case was amicably settled.

time 300 miles of the Alaska coast could H. Proctor and Miss O. H. Gibson be seen at one time. The Hyacinthe were quietly married at an early hour hauled alongside of the dock and will yesterday morning by the Rev. R. R. receive very extensive repairs. MaiMand. Later the young couple left for Victoria en route for the Sound, where they will spend the honeymoon. It is afternoon and is anchored, at the foot of Johnson street. She was ordered the coast of Lower California in the vi-The Saucy Lass arrived in port at one W. O'Dell, a carpenter, was severely home by Captain May of the Hyacinthe

tleman who sought a nomination in the THREE SEALERS SEIZED government interests in Dewdney riding. Mr. Forster replied: "No; the contractors have rights, and we must not disgrace the province." He might also have add-Capt. May of the Hyacinthe Says He

what has already been said on the sub-

ject, matters have assumed a rather pe-

with orders to report to the collector

They brought no written instructions to

any one in authority, and Collector Milne

after a consultation with Mr. Dobbin

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catch not given.

did any other vessel.

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cept warning from the Hyacinthe, nor

The cruise of the Hyacinthe was a

ed that on this question repudiation was Seized the Triumph, Moore no part of the policy of the opposit and Favorite. and that the erection of parliament build-ings having been decided upon, the is-sue was now a dead one. Mr. Forster There is Doubt as to What Will be is a liberal, conscientious and honorable Done as to Them-Warpolitician, and we are glad to hear that ship's Cruise. his prospects for election are excellent. Mr. Punch is his opponent. Hon. Forbes George Vernon will be opposed in East Yale by Mr. Donald H. M. S. Hyacinthe returned to port this morning after a three week's cruise

Graham, who has large interests in the district and is well qualified for the post scheeners Triumph, Annie C. Moore and Favorite. As will be understood from

DRIVEN MAD BY SORROW

Too Much Tribulation Turns a Woman Hopelessly Insane.

New York, May 23 .- Filippo Gross and his wife, Louise, with their daughter at least one requiring an answer from Georgie, have been living at No. 2 Macscientific sources. There seems to be a Triumph, decided to enter her in the ordongall street. Gross is an Italian and modicum of truth in the statement, perhis wife is a Frenchwoman. Two years haps just enough to relieve it from the pened. Just what the outcome will be ago Mrs. Gross became ill and has been charge of boldness or rashness. A writremains to be seen. A Times man was aboard the Hyacinthe at noon to-day. er in the Manufacturer and Builder several years ago addressed himself to the sick wife and left the house. He did answering of a similar query to that pronot return. Mrs. Gross was heart-broken with grief.

vorite and Annie C. Moore and ordered Finding that starvation threatened herthem to report to Collector Milne. The self and Georgie, she sought the aid of first two I took on May 6 and the last-They all treated her coolly exfriends. named on May 9. They were all sealing cept Mrs. Marie Rame, a Frenchwoman when boarded and there was no alternative but to selze them. I took their guns who keeps a little restaurant at 151 and papers and ordered them home. I Bleeker street. She took the woman and child in and tried to make them comcannot tell you anything about their fortable. Though they were treated elements of water with the various bases with consideration and every attention and sillicates to form what is called hyprosecution. That is not part of my duty, and I cannot tell you anything about what will be done. Vessels that was shown them, Mrs. Gross began to we did not catch sealing we simply warn. lose heart. She became low-spirited and lost interest in her surroundings.

Yesterday she became insane. Mrs. The list of vessels spoken, with the umber of skins each had aboard, is as Rame tried to quiet her but the hapless woman became so excited that a policeman was called in. He took the American schooner Idaetta, May 6th, crazed woman to the police station. While cient of itself to cause the total dis-126: British schooner Triumph, May 6th. he was leading Mrs. Gross away, the appearance of the surface water of the 1096: British schooner Favorite, May entire globe. These considerations seem husband who had deserted her and who 3th, 606; British schooner Sauey Lass, was evidently watching for a favorable May 6th, 170; British schooner Borealis, tradict them by argument. opportunity entered the restaurant. Lit-May 7th, 303; British schooner Beatrice, tle Georgie was sitting at the table. Mrs. May 9th, 323; British schooner Annie C. Rame, tired with the excitement of the Moore, May 9th, 305; Brittish schooner day and her efforts to quiet Mrs. Gross, Ainoko, May 11th, 465; British sechooner was lying on a lounge in a rear room. Venture, May 12th: British schooner As soon as Georgie saw her fabher she Kate, May-21st, eatch not given. Seen began to prattle of her mamma by Pheasant: British schooner Sapphire, ran to him in glee. In her childish way the father stroked her head encouraging-The Hyacinthe went as far north as

Yakatat, where the officers and men had "Come out and I will buy you some a very pleasant hunt, killing several hunsweet bananas," he said. dred wild geese and snipe. While the vessel was there the little schooner Helen

The little one eagerly assented and she left the restaurant holding her father's hand. At this moment Mrs. Rame of Seattle was wrecked. The schooner came out from the back room. She gnessed immediately that it was the intention of Gross to kidnap the child, but having no one in the shop, she could not follow. He turned up the street and no trace of him and the child has since been found. cinthe. The Helen did not refuse to ac-

In the meantime the mother was taken from the station house in an ambulance and conveyed to the insane ward at Bellevue hospital. The surgeons there say her troubles have made her hopelessly in-

A Seaman's Funeral.

Vallejo, May 22 .- The skeleton of Jas. tion the conditions prevailing on the Burkhardt, seaman, was buried from the naval hospital at Mare island this earth may have become such as to ren-der the existence of life on our planet afternoon. Deceased was a seaman on impossible."-Brooklyn Eagle. the coast of Lower California in the vicinity of Magdalena bay. On the 7th of Information Given by Mr. Craig, of the last February a boat's crew was engaged in this duty, and in endeavoring to make a landing through the surf Burk



WILL THE OCEANS DRY UP?

A Theory That They Will, though Not

for Many Ages.

This is a purely scientific question;

dissolving five ounces of coppe ate in two quarts of ammonia and ing with forty-five gallons of water. Th treatment just outlined is refor pears, apples and grapes. In su the stone fruits the quantity of

green is reduced to three ounces barrel of water, as the foliage is more susceptible to injury. Explicit instructions for the

preparation of these mixtures have beer forwarded to each fruit grower in charge of experiments, as well as inform regarding the best kinds of spraying apparatus.

pounded by "Theo," and he assumed The horticulturist of the Central Exthat students of geology were forced to the conclusion "that by natural causes perimental farm will visit as often necessary during the summer the in constant operation the water of the chards in which the experiments earth is gradually disappearing, and being conducted, and will thus be able that in the course of ages to come it will have entirely disappeared. There to obtain accurte information regarding are two principal causes for this phetheir success.

It has already been demonstrated that enon, one the gradual union of the the quality of the Famcuse apple, s largely grown in Quebec, can be profits drates, compounds in which the water bly improved and its value much is chemically bound in a solid state; and ed by the judicious use of the mixture mentioned above, and it is to be reen second, the gradual absorption of the ted that the recommendations regard water by filtration through the more or less porous crust into the deep interior, spraying, so freely disseminated the Central Experimental farm, have not a process that must be taking place constantly, and which in time will be suffibeen more generally adopted

HERE AND THERE.

A number of samples of bark have of very plausible, and it is difficult to conlate been subjected to various tests order to ascertain their value for "The process of sinking cannot contiles. It is claimed that there are se tinue to any great depth until a temperature will be reached sufficiently high ordinary weeds that have great value this line, and these are also to be put vaporize the water, and thus prevent tests. By new processes even very further descent, but the heat impartcate fibres can be made available ed to the water will be by it imparted new fields of industry will thus be a adjacent bodies, and its conduction ed for industrious students of the poss to the surface and radiation into space bilities of the products of mature

will be thereby slowly but surely effected, and thus the heat of the earth's in-The clergy of the little town of Eschenterior will be gradually lessened, and bach, in Franconia, have issued a sol the water from the surface will be thus emn protest against kissing on the stage enabled to penetrate ever deeper and deeper. The density of the interior mass constituting the earth is not much greater than that of granite, and the pentration of water would not be greatly hindered by the density of the interior mass; but even if the mass were of greater density than it is known to be, the influence of capillary action would suffice to permit of the soaking of . water through masses of extremely high density. Such considerations as these in-volved in the answer to the question have only a certain scientific interest. The periods of time that must elapse be-

> It has been stated that a young lady went one day to an oculist with a trou ble in her eyes which threatened frightful results. She was already in a state where reading was out of the question and other entertainment was fast becomhug a torment. The oculist looked at h with his professional wisdom, asked he various questions, and then suddenly amazed her by asking her to put out foot. The foot in its kid

erty. The United Stat

as being "an immoral practice, would give a bad example, and be garded by the spectators as sanctioning all manners of disorders." The of of this fulminating doctrine was the osed performance of a play by Heyse by the Wolfram society of town. One of the scenes of th represents the ceremony of the betr of Wolfram, the post of "Parsifal the daughter of the burgher of Esch bach, in whose house the poem was written, and the betrothal, as usual is sealed with a kiss. This is the scene which has aroused the indignation of the fore the happening of the event are so clergy of Essenbach. enormously long as to be quite inconceivable, and ages before its consumma-

to liberate the Another coal tra Denver, Colo., tee on arbitratio at 10 this mornin in camp at Midla made till the arbit Scottdale, Pa., Keffer, who is in men at Rayney's shot through the crowd of Hunga wounded.

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cinthe left the schooner at ten o'clock at night and steered for the sealing schoon-A vessel believed to be the Minnie,

> of men from the ship were walking along the beach when one of them saw

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Grist Ground in the Local Legal Mill To-day. skeleton of a man stripped as completely Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme it had been under the hands of a most for the last two or three years. court chambers this morning neard the skilful surgeon. By means of pieces of

Atherton v. Lyne.-Barnard, for the that of their lost shipmate. It was re-defendant, applied for a change of venue herein from Victoria to Kamloops, where navy yard Monday. the defendant's necessary witnesses ie side. Potts (Belyez & Gregory) contra. Order made that the trial take place at the Thet's attended in a body. They

will erect a monument to memory

Fresno, Cal., May 23 .- It is expected plaintiff, consta. Order made staying that in the course of a few days an ar- by and St. Catherines districts were se best plan of expelling a "bhut," rangement will be come to by consent of both sides by which the third trial of neries .- Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for Richard Heath for the murder of Louis B. McWhirter will be held in Los Anasked for leave to intervene and defend, geles, and application for change of Webb, which it is believed will probably be granited.

Missellaneous.

A Scotch newspaper says: What we believe to be the largest check drawn at one time for duty on tea was paid into the customs house on Saturday last by Nominations in New Westminstor Dis- Mr. Lipton, the well-known tea merchant and planter of London, Ceylon and India, for his regular weekly clearance of tea. It was for no less than £35,365 9s 2d. Think what this gigantic sum means! We find it represents over half of the week's average of the entire revenue from duty on tea imported into the whole the nomination of the government convention yesterday. Mr. Douglas' best of the united kingdom. A similar check paid in each week would meet the total he once edited an Emerson paper, where he gained an experience that would be of good service in the house, if he could the less true. Should not the chancellor only get there. The government party of the exchequer have discussed the seem to have a liking for real estate new budget with this gigantic trader? agents and land boomers as candidates. Had he arranged for a similar check The Vancouver ticket is composed of this even only once a month, the additional speculative class, while the city has fur-nished at least two other candidates of the same profession for agricultural districts. But Mr. Douglas is not believed abused penny will bring into the exto have the slightest chance of being chequer.

Prof. Edward Orton, an Ohio geologist questions he was asked "if he would stop all work on the parliament buildings as proposed" by Mr. Cunningham?" Mr. inghim is a New Westminster gen- coal fields of Ohio.

hardt was thrown into the sean and Ottawa, May 15 .- By instruction of wicked little high heel, was thrust forth drowned. A rigid search was made for the minister of agriculture, the Hou. A. The doctor eyed it a moment with his body, but in vain. The beach was R. Angers, important experiments for stolid face. "Go home," he said, " patrolled, but no trace could be found of the control of fungous diseases of truits take off these heels; keep them off for were inaugurated last week at various a month and then come to me again

the missing seaman. The Thetis steamed down the coast in points in the fruit growing districts of and we'll see how the eyes are." the performance of her dutics, and three Grimsby and St. Catherines, fut., by month the eyes were well, and the young weeks after returned to the vicinity of John Craig, horticulturist of the Central lady learend by her exprience and where the sailor had been lost. A party experimental farm, Ottawa. little wise talk how near she had com The practice of spraying fruit trees to having no eyes at all. It serves to for the prevention of insect and fun- show that there is a possibility that will glistening in a bunch of seaweeds a gous pests has for some time been that instrument of torture constantly skull. Calling to his mates they re-moved the growth and found the entire the horticulturist of the Central farm, many delicate nerves and tendons and the subject has received much at- that are so immediately connected with of flesh by crabs and fishes as though tention at all agricultural conventions other delicate nerves of the body, there In response to a resolution passed by and disease that may work fatal mischief clothing the skeleton was identified as the Fruit Growers' association of Onta-

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.

Experimental Farm.

ments in this line, and fully understanding the importance of such work to the idency native men and women get fruit interests of the country, the minis- living by sitting at the corners of ter of agriculture commissioned Mr. vance cost of jury. Jackson v. Jackson & Mylins,-Potts (Belyea & Gregory), for the defendant, Celia Mylius, applied for a stay of proof the various experiments. The Grims brand children who have fits up to th

> week. Mr. Craig reports that he was met tive papers, besides issuing cheap with the utmost cordiality by the fruit lets and selling their medicine thro growers, who expressed great satisfac- the post. An organization formed venue will shortly be made before Judge tion at the institution of the work and the purpose of promoting the sale of expressed hearty support in every in- certain "system" of medicines issues stance. Experiments were inaugurated its nostrums various warnings to the

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Apples and pears have also for some appear. years past been seriously injured by spotting and cracking, due to the presence of fungous disease and by the at tacks of coddling moth and eurculus These were sprayed with the hope that the injuries caused by the pests men- mission of seventeen members to tioned might be greatly lessened. For sider what are the best methods early spraying before the buds open copper sulphate, one pound, dissolved in dary education in England, taking twenty-five gallons of water, is used. The next application is used just before regard to such local sources of reve the blossoms open with dilute Bordeaux from endowments and otherwise as mixture. This is prepared by dissolving available or can be made available four pounds of copper sulphate in as this purpose." It will be observed many gallons of water, and slaking four the problem to be solved in England pounds of fresh lime in the same quantity very different one from that which of water. The lime is then added to the fronts Gerfmany and the United Sta copper sulphate solution and the whole In the latter countries the machin barrel.

The Deria opposition convention on Monday nominated Thomas Forster, M. P. P. The ballot stood: Forster 13, Huttcherson 7. During the speaking fol-lowing the nomination Mr. Forster was criticised by an elector, and among other emetable wall demand at wenty-five million mere than should be made three weeks later. Copper carbonate is recommended for reaching educational problems that were Mr. take one thousand years to exhaust the last spraying, which is made two or three weeks later. This is prepared by mittee of Ten.-Harper's Weekly.

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Indian quackery, according to a Bombay paper, assumes a variety of forms. In Bombay and other cities of the presstreets with a few bundles of herbs and lected and the work commenced last mon, from a "possessed" person. Quacks of a higher degree advertise in the by seven different centres in the Grims- wary, among which is the maxim that by and St. Catherines districts, the unu- clarified butter and honey, if taken

ing operating on a large scale. Peach-es, cherries and plums were treated with the two-fold object of preventing loss tients should be likely to eat peacock from fungous disease, causing the fruit flesh, or, this being likely, why they to rot on the tree, and insect attacks. should prepare it with castor oil, does no

In response to numerous requests and suggestions from university professor and 'secondary' school trustees the gov ernment has just designated a royal ganizing a well-ordered system of se undertaken is its increased educa efficiency and adaptability.

diluted with water to forty-five gallons, of secondary education exists and or the capacity of an ordinary coal oil good running order, and the task The third spraying should take place immediately after the blossoms have fal-lenlen and the fruit has set. Bordeaux secondary education, on anything