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FROM LONDON. OUR OTTAWA SPECIAL. KRUGER'S GENEROSITY. HE WANTED TO RESIGN WINNIPEG'S RECEPTION

Trade-The Czar and the

New Shah.

Book-Prince of Wales' Dinner-Vernon Harcourt's Speech.

London, May 6.-A conference of the British iron trade was opened in London to-day. The speeches made and the papers read dwelt on the serious com-German sources. Sir A. Hickman, representative in parliament for North Wolverhampton, who is himself an ironmaster and a person of consequence in the railway world, presided over the conference. In the remarks which he addressed to the meeting, he urged that a reduction of one farthing a ton in the charge for the carriage of minerals would revolutionize the English trade. Another speaker thought that the chief reason for England's loss of trade was the great strikes and lock-outs which have A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times

exchanged the most cordial telegrams of l sympathy, the Shah declaring that it is his first duty to foster and develop the has made arrangements with the Dofriendly relations which bound his be-

The Rome correspondent of the Chronicle asserts that the condition of Mgr. Galimberti, the distinguished for three land fruit. papal diplomat, is desperate. This correspondent also says that Cardinal Biancni, bishop of Palestrina, is in a serious condition from an attack of apo-

Rev. Geo. P. Knapp, the American missionary who was expelled from Bitlis by the Turkish authorities, has arrived

at Constantinople in good health.

Hon. Jefferson Collidge and Governor
Levi P. Morton, both former ministers of the United States in Paris, have forwarded handsome subscriptions for the American Chamber of Commerce here, to which they also offer their felicitations upon its efforts toward opening the French markets to American products and towards fortifying the ties between the two nations.

The Daily News reports that a second has reached Washington.

vince of Wales gave a dinner party to-night, at which were present all of the ambassa for the foreign powers in London, the ministers in the government, many ex-ministers, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Field Marshall Viscount Wolseley, and other prom-

German minister to Mexico, on November 1, is officially confirmed. Dr. von Winckler has been recalled at his own request on account of ill-health. William Harcourt, the Liberal

leader in the House of Commons, in a speech last night at the banquet of the National Liberal Club, promised to supin probing the port the government lameson raid in South Africa to the bottom. He confessed impatience at the delay in the settlement of the Venezuelan dispute, and said he believed the country was anxious for arbitration, and no personal pride or diplomatic obstinacy should be allowed to impede the ne-

gotiations. It has transpired that Sheik Jem All Edin, the Persian agitator, supposed to have been the instigator of the assassination of the Shah, was arrested. Later, however, he was released owing

to lack of evidence. As a result of the inquest upon the re mains of the late Col. North, a verdict of death from natural causes was returned. The colonel's physician testified that he nad previously noticed symptoms of which, he asserted, was the cause of the cotonel's death.

The most surprising feature of gossip o-day is that in spite of the Crœsus-like reputation enjoyed by the late Colonel North he did not die possessed of nearly so many millions as people imagined. He was widely reputed for heavy donations to charitable objects, for extravagant expenditures in entertainment and for produgal pourings forth into the political pot, but it is known to comparatively few that of late he had been unsuccess. ful in many business ventures In one Australian mine, the Londonderry, he is now said to have lost a small

TEMISCOUTA BAILWAY DEAL.

MONTREAL, May 6-(Special)-J. Israel \$17,500 in the Temiscouata railway deal. He declared in court, while giving evidence yesterday in the case of R. Macdonald vs. Boswell and Riordan, that he had a claim for \$45,000 against the company. He, however, accepted \$17,500, and informed the court that the balance was applied to objects which had nothing whatever to do with the present

THE SEALING QUESTION.

WASHINGTON, May 6. — The negotiations between the United States and ment to secure a revision and extension of the laws of all countries concerned in the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. Its in his son's name to the seal fisheries by international action. It is not the seal fisheries by the seal

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Any Gains in the Maritime Provinces.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

to the oubreak of glanders in Liverpool from Capetown which indicates that ed Co., if it should prove advisable, he pulled into Winnipeg, the platform was demonstration will be held here on the shows that it was due to American the conspiracy to overthrow the Trans- being actuated by a supreme desire to black with people and all the streets 15th instant in Sohmer park, and Windhorses and not Canadian, as reported. A prominent Nova Scotia Grit who is dispatch says: "It is stated that all of in town admits that his party will not the telegrams from the Chartered South ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says: "It is stated that all of ized Mr. Hawksley to exceed the dispatch says it is an interest of the dispatch says it i make any gains in that province nor in the Maritime Provinces generally. He stamp 'On the company's service.' any knowledge of or complicity in his concedes that Mr. D. C. Fraser will be From copies of the letters which the raid.

beaten in Guysborough.

The marriage of Professor Robertson. the agricultural commissioner, to Miss says: "The Czar and the new Shah have Mather, daughter of John Mather, took Matabeleland for an invasion of the tendering the resignation of Cecil

place here to-day.
OTTAWA, May 7.—Hon. Mr. Montague minion line for cold storage accommodaloved parent to the Russian imperial tion in their new vessels, which is calculated to give weekly accommodation and is convinced that he was quite unafor three hundred tons of butter, cheese ware of the intrigues going on. The ex-

Fishery Commissioner Wakeham returned from Washington to-day. The layed by the stubborn objections of report of the two international commistions regarding the Lake of the Woods them.' and British Columbia fisheries.

papers to be read are the following: matic changes in British Columbia, by Dr. Dawson; and the spawning habits, coloration and form of sockeye salmon in British Columbia, by Professor Prince. Dr. Walkem arrived here to-night.

MURDERER HOLMES.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.-Murderer Holmes seems to be devoting his time, blue book on the Guiana boundary question will be ready on Wednesday next, outside of his conferences with his spirbut will not be published here until it tual advisers, to a futile attempt to prove that ne did not kill Howard Pietzel. To that end he has had numerous consultations with his attorney and a Western legal representative, Livyer Bullock.

Lawyer Rotan declines to make known how Helmon mill display to the Pretoria correspondent of Le Transval to the Pall Mall Gazette should occur, as a calamity to the from Berlin states that Eugene Wolff, the African explorer, has published a card charging the foreign office with bad prosperity of the Dominion. He thought

of the German embassy at Washington, is to succeed Dr. E. von Winckler, the German minister to Mexico, on November 1. is officially confirmed. Dr. von

The idea entertained by Mr. Perry, of sident Kruger. lows, is scorned by Lawyer Rotan. said, "but will meet it more cheerfully if he has the opportunity to prove that, in spite of his confession, he had not killed Pietzel's children. Holmes has disbursed much of the money received from the sale of the confessions in bringing to the city a horde of people to prove that he did not kill Howard Pietzel. He assured me the mighty Ormonde, and San Mateo, that his interest in the Castle property son of the great Salvator, met on the Inher out of in false promissory notes, pur- the two colts met in a race in which porting to have been signed by her hus- there were several starters. San Mateo hand, but in all Holmes' statements got away first and was never caught. there is the suspicion of a lie. He is Mr. Macdonough, the owner of Orestes, the most reckless man in making pro- who brought Ormonde to California, was mises whom I have ever conversed with. not satisfied and made a match with the

away that which he does not possess.'

appropriating the funds of the Blakeway Tarte has admitted having received nolle prosequi on the remaining counts. Tarte has admitted having received nolle prosequi on the remaining counts. After evidence as to the previous good little slow to get moving in a short dash, back either of them." The

character of the accused had been put in His Lordship imposed a fine of \$75. Keetloosh, the Indian convicted of while Anna Ballo, unlawfully days dis-of the dead body of her child, was discharged after twenty-four hours' im-

prisonment. This completed the docket. The grand jury has not yet supplied its present-

To-day Judge Harrison delivered judgment in favor of the defendant in Parsons v. Westwood. The plaintiff Great Britain respecting the Behring sued to recover certain lots on the sea seal fisheries during the past year ground that the N.V.C. Co. conveyed and that ne never subsequently continues in a dismayed condition. The families seacoast near Ostende the attempt of the state department to secure a revision and extension ment to secure a revision and extension of the lewes of all countries concerned in 1878, signing his son's name to the continues from the King of the Belgians a strip of seacoast near Ostend for \$1,500,000, that a change in freight rates to the Winnipeg, May 7.—(Special)—The N.

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Seacoast near Ostend for \$1,500,000, that a change in freight rates to the whereon he purposed building a magnification and extension of the lewes of all countries concerned in 1878, signing his son's name to the cent marble casino, which was to be in a dismayed condition. The families seacoast near Ostend for \$1,500,000, that a change in freight rates to the West Kootenav country will go into effect. Money continues firm at Toronto at 5½ to 6 per cent. From the King of the Belgians a strip of the King of the Belgians a strip of weyed away the title. The continues firm at Toronto at 5½ to 6 per cent. From the King of the Belgians a strip of the Belgia

the Transvaal Deserves Recognition.

templated-Sentences on the Reformers-Barnato's Reasons.

London, May 7.—The correspondent Ottawa, May 6.—E. S. Dennis, as- of the Times at Pretoria telegraphs to a communication from Mr. Hawksley, per, Premier, and Hon. Hugh John this province are daily becoming more sistant to Statistician Johnson, has been that paper as follows: "The calm and solicitor for the British Chartered South Macdonald, the new Minister of the Inappointed to take charge of the Mani- generous attitude of the South African Company, which contains the terior, and party received one of the Oliver Mowat's "excessive prudence." toba census. He leaves for Winnipeg in republic after the injury and the provo- minutes of the board meetings, its cor- heartiest welcomes ever tendered by The Roman Catholic bishops, including pention which is being onered to the British iron trade from American and a few days. The Manitoba government cation it has received merits recognition. respondence, etc., during the period of Winnipeggers when they reached here Mgr. Langevin, of St. Boniface, were claims to have a population of a quar- England might well extend the hand of the excitement over the Jameson raid this evening from Ottawa. During the conferring with Archbishop Fabre yester of a million, an increase of a hun- friendship and endeavor to meet such of and since, showing that Cecil Rhodes, afternoon a stop had been made at West terday, and the report is revived that a dred thousand during the last five years. the wishes of the Transvaal as are not before leaving London on his return Selkirk, where an address was presented mandement is in preparation. Hon.

Transvaal obtained from Dr. Jameson

Transyaal.' A dispatch from Pretoria, also to the Kruger keenly sympathizes with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's dilemma, ecutive council's decision in regard to graph companies. the sentences of the Reformers is desioners is well under way. It will con- Transvaal forces and a member of the tain, among other things, interesting in- executive council, that there should be view?"

The report that Cecil Rhodes and Al-The Royal Society of Canada's meet- fred Beit have resigned their positions ceptance of the resignation. ing commences on May 18. Among the as directors of the British Chartered South African Co. is confirmed. The Pall Mall Gazette is informed that the British Chartered South African Co. has decided not to accept the resignations.

The Standard and Diggers' News of Johannesburg says it has authority to state that the sentences passed on the reformers will be reduced and a small fine and imprisonment substituted. The sentence of banishment, the newspaper adds, will be waived.

ford Harris, the secretary in Cape ter would be settled by the end of the would regard the overthrow of the Na-Colony of the Chartered South Africa week." that he did not kill Howard Pietzel. To Co., has tendered his resignation. He week."

how Holmes will dispose of his prop- Temps, of Paris, reaffirms the statement faith in appointing Lieutenant Werther how Holmes will dispose of his prop-erty. Lawyer Fahey, Mrs. Pietzel's at-that Sir Brougham Lough, now Lord with the exploration of the northern denced by the hedging of certain Liberal torney, says his client is very distrustful Loch of Drylaw, when Governor of Cape to the promises of Holmes. She will go Colony and British High Commissioner The report that Baron Clemens von Ketteler, counsellor and first secretary of the German embassy at Washington,

said actuated by commercial necessity and sisted Lawyer Fahey. "While I doubt if he has any tangible property to dispose of by will, I am inclined to the belief that he will not go to the gallows without making some provision for the widow."

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A dispatch from Capetown to the Times says: "Supplies of food are being sent from Salisbury to Gwelo by native bearers. The Gwelo and Salisbury column have gazetted Cecil Rhodes as in the loreign of the loreign of the loreign of the provision of the provision of the loreign of the loreign of the provision of the pro

A Paris despatch to the Standard says the Fidelity Life Assurance Association, whose \$10,000 Holmes collected after that Le Temps' Pretoria correspondent Pietzel's death, that Holmes would com- reports that papers are about to be submit suicide rather than die on the gal- mitted to the Transvaal Volksraad which contain an extract from the English in-Holmes is ready to meet death," he structions to Jameson's troopers. The proofs exist, says Le Temps' correspondent, that the Rhodesia horse were

THE RACING FIELD. SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-The bluethink, and in that thought Mrs. owner of San Mateo for \$1,000 a side, tor, a Kentucky bred horse brought to California. There was no question about Salvator's assessing and avaised and avaised

NANAIMO ASSIZES.

NANAIMO, May 6.—(Special)—In the Planta case to-day the grand jury rePlanta case to-day the grand jury rerecords for a mile and a quester that Colonel died. The body will remain Planta case to-day the grand jury returned true bills on the charge of misappropriating the funds of the Blakeway sire of Orestes, is without doubt the sire of Orestes, is Wildle doubt the sire of Orestes, is Wildle doubt the sire of Orestes, is Wildle doubt the which will take place to-morrow. Col. such as a half mile or four and a half furlongs. He is better when the distroke of apoplexy, not heart disease as tance is lengthened to 5, 5½ or 6 furlance. unlawfully wounding Ailcheink, was longs. When he gets older a long dis-

London, May 7.—This was the third and last day of the Chester meeting. Seven horses started in the great Cheshire handicap stakes, which Fealar won,

Powick second, Irish Car third. RATES TO THE KOOTENAY. New Tariff Will Go Into Operation

the Middle of This Month.

How to Revolutionize English Iron | Manitoba Claims to Have a Popula- The "Times" Says the Course of Cecil Rhodes and the South African "Joe Martin's Funeral Procession" Company-Hammond's Wife and Kruger.

Another Guiana Boundary Blue The Liberals Not Likely to Make Incursion From Matabeleland Con- Bad Faith Charged-Food Supplies Advices From All Parts of the Coun- Dalton McCarthy Scored by Hon. J. for the Front-Dervishes Are Dismayed.

> London, May 7.—The Times publishes A prominent Nova Scotia Grit who is dispatch says: "It is stated that all of Jameson also, it is announced, authorated and a still wider ramification. This preserve the company's charter. Mr. Jameson also, it is announced, authorated with the preserve will not be a still wider ramification. This preserve the company's charter. Mr. Jameson also, it is announced, authorated with the preserve the company's charter.

> > The directors at a meeting also placed (upon his capture), it seems that orders had been given to prepare everything in raid. Mr. Hawksley's letter to the board Rhodes and Alfred Beit, the two directors directly implicated by the "Trans-Daily Telegraph, says: "President vaal Cryptogram," intimated that both of these persons will continue to devote their energies to Rhodesia in an unofficial capacity, retaining their directorships in other African railway and tele-

The directors of the Chartered South Africa Company on Monday cabled Cecil Rhodes at Gwelo as follows: "Hesitate to accept resignation. What's your view?" Mr. Rhodes replied from Gwelo information and important recommenda- an unanimous opinion in regard to on Wednesday: "Let resignation wait. We fight Matabeles to-morrow." The directors thereupon deferred their ac-

intimated to the directors that the gov- tario, and hoped to be able to speak in ernment has not considered it its duty all the large centres. to advise the directors in the present situation.

A Pretoria despatch to the Daily Tele graph, dated Wednesday, says: "John Hammond's wife had a long and touching interview with President Kruger to- next day in every town and village for night, at which she pleaded the cause of her husband and the other prisoners. of his meetings he hoped to be accom-The Daily Mail asserts that Ruther-ford Harris, the secretary in Cape to everything, and said he hoped the mat-tord Harris, the secretary in Cape to everything, and said he hoped the mat-tord Harris, the secretary in Cape to everything and said he hoped the mat-tord Harris, the secretary in Cape to everything and said he hoped the mat-tord Harris, the secretary in Cape to everything and said he hoped the mat-

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COLONEL NORTH.

expired at 4 o'clock. Among those pre- ing in the sand. expired. Further information shows that the Colonel attended a meeting of the Lagunas Company at 2 o'clock in the in Chicago will more than re-imburse gleside track yesterday, when San Mateo afternoon and returned to his office, Mrs. Pietzel for the money he swindled won, time 56 seconds. On Friday last driph with some friends in a salesy situation of the false promiseory potes. ated in the same building, and then mounted the stairs in order to attend the meeting of the Nitrate railways. Prior to this meeting, Col. North ate a dozen oysters and drank a bottle of stout, both of which were sent to him Pietzel joins me, that Holmes is giving which was run yesterday with the above from a neighboring restaurant. Shortly

The belief is growing that the Colonel died from a

It is doubtful if ever the fabled wealth sentenced to six months' hard labor, tance, up to four miles, will suit him of Barney Barnate exceeded the selfwhile Anna Ballo, unlawfully disposing as well as any colt every seen in this made fortune of Col. North, who spent his money liberally and was one of the moneyed powers of the English turf. By enjoying the friendship of the Prince of Wales, by his lavish hospitality and by his judicious demeanor he succeeded in late years in advancing his social reputation considerably, although never reaching the inner social set. One of his latest projects was the establishment of a Monte Carlo, in comparison with which the famous gambling resort of the Prince of Monaco would be puny indeed.

the Government.

Demonstration.

WINNIPEG, May 7.—Sir Charles Tup-The investigation carried on at the inconsistent with British interests." to Rhodesia, empowered Mr. Hawksley to Sir Charles who replied briefly. At 8 Mr. Angers received a despatch from the request of Hon. Dr. Montague in regard The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch to tender his resignation to the Charter- o'clock sharp, when the special train Premier to-day saying that a popular

> and Hugh John as they alighted and the tendered the nomination for Northumcheering was continued up the entire berland county, New Brunswick. George length of Main street as the procession Taylor, the Conservative whip, has been proceeded to the Manitoba hotel. Here re-nominated for South Leeds at Delta. an informal reception was held, Sir Charles and Hugh John being over- that E. B. Osler, president of the board whelmed with congratulations on the of trade, will contest West Toronto is reformation of the new cabinet. Hon. Col. ceived with great enthusiasm in Con-Prior, of Victoria, accompanied Sir servative circles. Charles as far as Selkirk, but came on BROCKVILLE, May 7.—At a meeting to Winnipeg from there. He will remain here several days. The Provincial Conservative convention opens at 10 the merest hypocrisy to assume an air

tinue till evening. to Ottawa on his return trip, as several matters of importance required his at-In these days of newspaper enterprise

t was not necessary, he said, to make the extended tours that marked the campaigns of earlier years. The speech one delivers at night is now read the several hundred miles around. At most parts of German East Africa. Ac- speakers in all parts of the country. The Pacific Coast.

Sir Charles said he had nothing to say on the remedial bill beyond what he had stated in his manifesto recently issued. He proposed to deal with the question fully to-morrow night at the meeting. He had most reliable advices from all parts of the Dominion, all of the most encouraging character for the asking for tenders by the Canadian gov-Conservative party, who would sweep the Maritime Provinces, have a large satisfaction here. It is highly probable company's offices in the Wool Pack respond nobly, as for every Conservative that both the Allan and Dominion lines presiding at a meeting in the Nitrate majority in Quebec, and Ontario would building to-day, fainted in his chair and seat in danger they were likely to cap-will submit offers for the service. Since ture one of the Liberals, who were build- Richards, Mills & Company, the Eng-

sent when the Colonel fainted was Captain North, his son, in whose arms he expired. Further information shows plied: "I expect Manitoba to stand so much to open up this great country in the face of the bitterest and most uncompromising opposition from the Liberal party, and which proposes to do much more to make these Western New York lines. Mr. Richards arrived provinces populous and properous. things I feel

INDIGNANT FISHERMEN.

Canadian waters and shipped into the knot boat and possess accommodation of duty. It is pointed out that the United States government stocks the lakes with millions of fry, appropriating the funds of the Diakeway estate and disobedience to the statutes, but threw out the Hardy estate matter. The accused, who was represented by Mr. Aikman, of Victoria, pleaded guilty to the last named offence only, whereup on Mr. Young, for the crown, entered a noile prosecul on the remaining counts.

Sire of Orestes, is without doubt the which will take place to-morrow. Col. North was asked by a friend yesterday which breed in the spawning grounds along the Canadian shore, and that American fishermen are prohibited from entering Canadian waters to fish. Heart, for the great Jubilee stakes, a got in England five great race horse and disobedience to the statutes, greatest race horse England has produced since Hermit, which won the sendence of the last part of the spawning grounds along the Canadian shore, and that American fishermen are prohibited from entering Canadian waters to fish. Heart, for the great Jubilee stakes, a got in England five great race horse and disobedience to the statutes, duced since Hermit, which won the sendence of the last part of the spawning grounds along the Canadian shore, and that American fishermen are prohibited from entering Canadian waters to fish. Revenue cutters vigilantly patrol the centre of the lake, and we to the luck be run at Kempton park on Saturday next. The Colonel replied: "Don't less or venturesome craft that crosses favorable influence of seasonable weathfish, putting just enough ice on to keep them while getting them into the States will bear fruit before long in an earnest fish on the dutiable list.

Mowat's Excessive Prudence Criticized-Laurier Believes in Teaching Religion in Schools.

Their Movements.

MONTREAL, May 7.—The papers in

Surrounding the station were crowded.

Hearty cheers went up for Sir Charles

Hon. Peter Mitchell was yesterday

o'clock to-morrow morning and will con- of sincerity and say that he left the Conservatives because he could not In an interview to-night Sir Charles stand their bad acts. He could not see said he would go directly from Winnipeg their bad acts till he was near sixty years of age, when he turned like a dog
—he used the term advisedly, for he On Saturday, the 16th, he had been fed out of the coffers of the would a ldress a mass meeting in Montreal, also taking part in a second and lifted him out of obscurity as a demonstration at that point at a later struggling lawyer in Barrie, where he date. From Montreal he would go to Should have been left. A few years ago Quebec, and thence to New Brunswick Mr. McCarthy called himself an N. P. and on to Nova Scotia. From the Mari- man. The other night he was a Grit in Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has time Provinces he would return to On- all but name. The only explanation was that he was a crank, and it was a shame that lunatic asylums should conveniently near and lunatics remain at large. Mr. Wood said he did not want to be severe and would say nothing he would not say to Mr. McCarthy's face.

A Toronto dispatch says that Dalton McCarthy has telegraphed Hon. Mr. Wood at Brockville, challenging him to be present at a meeting to-morrow at Prescott and repeat to his face the charges he made at Brockville.

QUEBEC, May 7.—In the course of a speech here Hon. Mr. Laurier said in reference to the Manitoba schools: "Let my word reach Manitoba and every part of the Dominion. I am not in favor of godless schools, I believe in teaching re-

igion in the schools."

The report current in Quebec is that Sir Hector Langevin will run for Kamouraska against Mr. Carroll, ex-M.P., and Louis Taschereau for Sir Adolphe Caron's old county, Rimouski.

PORT ARTHUR, May 7 .- Charles Beck, of Penetanguishene, who came up here to secure the Liberal nomination or endorsation and did so at most important points, has weakened. When he came to count the cost of being a candidate in Algoma and probably an unsuccessful one he reconsidered his determination.

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

MONTREAL, May 6.—(Special)—The satisfaction here. It is highly probable lish ship owners, and Harland & Wolff, the renowned Belfast builders, have become large owners in Dominion lines, their financial importance has wondercompetitors to give Canada a service out by the Vancouver, and although now assured we in Portland, it is an open secret that he shall defeat Mr. Joseph Martin in your city by a very considerable majority." lis on this side in connection with a fast line. Your correspondent also learns that the Dominion people have a sur-prise in store for the Canadians when their new steamer Canada, now building Dunkirk, May 6.—Local fishermen definite information respecting that are indignant because fish caught in boat has been withheld, but it is understood that the Canada will be a 171/2 United States packed, are admitted free for 400 saloon, with a proportionate

the imaginary line. The fate of the tug Grace, which hailed from this port and was taken in custody by the cuttor Delprin chert transcript. by the cutter Dolphin about two years is reported. The sorting trade at wholeago is marked in the minds of states sale houses is fair, but purchases are of fishermen and few dare chance a similar a hand to mouth character. The uncerfate, so all keep away from the danger line meridian. Then, again, it is urged to prevent the sale of round that the companies in the fishery indus- amounts of goods and to diminish try employ cheap labor, enjoy cheap the number of future contracts. Navirents, go to little expense to pack their gation is now open and grain is moving freely all along the Canadian water route from Port Arthur. Prices of grain show free of duty, and there are able to under- little change in the past week. Wheat. sell American fishermen. This feeling oats, corn and barley are slightly easier; peas and rye are firm. On the Canadian clining tendency. The high rates for money and the difficulty in arranging The Dervishes have arrived at Damara loans have had an adverse effect. Money

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1896.

AN ODD MIXTURE.

divided, but why do they not look at derstand that they were prepared was, in fact, never asked to institute Prior has been denied cabinet rank they home? A very short survey of the Op- to maintain to the uttermost their such a comparison. He merely said position shows that it is split up into rights. When President Kruger, recliques and factions that can never even lying upon the assistance of Germany, orable man who was as anxious as any by the cohesive power of public plunder made preparations to repudiate the body that the school question should be be made to coalesce. The Liberals are suzerainty of Great Britain he was settled, and who would have been only hopelessly divided into "coercionists" told in very plain terms that he would too willing to help the commissioners and "anti-coercionists." In Quebec be required to carry out the terms of the when they went to Winnipeg. This was every Liberal that presents himself for Treaty of London. The Times, which Sir Donald's opinion. He may have election must declare himself in favor of on most important occasions faithfully separate schools, by conciliatory means of the British nation, assumed a firm by the late Government.

pelled to declare himself in favor of or bullied. This is part of what the the Hon. Mr. Laurier is equally frank, remedial legislation. Mr. Laurier is Times said: to the Roman Catholic minority of unquestionably a very grave act. Pre- per). Mr. Laurier's utterances on politipledged up to the handle to "restore" Manitoba their separate schools. Then parations, we are told, are being made in cal questions are on record. Anyone we have Oppositionists in Ontario, British Columbia and elsewhere who affect a doubt as to the contingent object are opposed to interference with the with which they are undertaken. While will be able to say whether he has in Manitoba school legislation to any extent or on any pretence whatever. It dexterity in the art of procrastination festo? Where can we find a simple, minority in Quebec, that is to say, that mix than to form a union between these tion of the statesmen of the Sublime clear and unambiguous statement of his their separate schools would be beyond two factions without one or the other of Porte. :

are of this school. Wallace has, be fatal to the lucrative monopolies and Laurier takes very good care not to tell Therefore, through hasty legislation, it appears, begun to kick already, for he privileges they enjoy. They know that is reported to have said lately, "Don't they could not compete with England upon equal terms, and accordingly they dress to the electors of the Dominion come out all right at the next election. The Liberals will not get into power. We, who take a strong stand against the Government on the coercion of Manitoba, will be back in great force, and we are not free traders nor tariff reformers." fully report results, they will be obliged

there is a considerable section of the employers. These agents, we are assured. Opposition who are fanatical free trad- that their future depends on the disers. They hate protection with a deadly comfiture of the English. hatred and it would not be hard to con- within the British colonies, at all events, vince them that the National Policy and, as we are pleased to believe, far be is an invention of the Evil One find that the ablest, the best educated, himself, and that it has done and the most upright of their country nothing but harm to the Dominion men have formed a juster estimate of the future of South Africa. They do not believe that the welfare of the Roards think, be more than Mr. Laurier can do believe that the welfare of the Boer depends upon the subjection of the Englishman. They know that to expel the protectionists of the Opposition with English from the land they have held they are not entitled to, by advances not

The Patrons of Industry are, we wise. If they have seen something of see, counted in among the opponents of England's power, they have had exthe Government. They differ material-Iv from both the free traders and the and they have enjoyed under it a freedom protectionists. Their organization has wider far than the freedom of the Dutch been formed specially to protect the Republics. interests of the farmer. They, it appears, want to have the farmer protect- dinner given him at the Constitutional manufacturing industry.

ganization, the object of which is to protect Protestantism from Roman Catholic aggression. Although the A. P. A. has been denounced by the Toronto Mr. Chamberlain proceeded to deal at length with the question of South Africa, and said there was no obscurity about the policy of the government.

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There were two government features in the control of the province The A. P. A. is a religio-political or- port of his speech: Globe in the most contemptuous terms, it, too, is said to be opposed to the Govit, too, is said to be opposed to the Gov-ernment. Here we have an Opposition must continue to be the paramount power, and at all costs and risks would composed of heterogeneous and even antagonistic elements. A cordial union between these elements, either before the election of the election o

dence—the men who are in doubt as to which side they will take until they are able to form, as they consider, a correct able to form, as they consider able to form. able to form, as they consider, a correct own subjects and danger to the peace of win. When they come to a decision to restore the former situation in the on that point they will magnaniernment or the Opposition. Unfortu- sources of persuasion, argument and nenately these gentlemen often make mis- gotiation to that end. calculations, and, when the election is over, instead of finding themselves among the victors they discover to their intense chagrin that they have thrown their votes away on the defeated party. This trifling circumstance, however, found that they had grievously miscaldoes not prevent a good many of them, in these days of secret voting, joining the the British people rose when they contemporary and hurrahing among templated the difficulties of their the most demonstrative for the men they position, and that they were fully deter-

A survey of the field makes if clear A survey of the field makes if clear odds against them. Their determined then that the Opposition is very far in- attitude had its effect. It was found deed from being one and undivided. If that they had attached too much there are differences among the Conser- importance to the Emperor of Gervatives they are few and unimportant compared with the diversities both of principle and opinion that are rampant ernment saw that it would be bad policy among their opponents.

THE BRITISH SPIRIT.

The enemies of Great Britain were a short time ago in great glee because, as their settlement in the Transvaal. they thought, the whole world was in league against her. She had not, they declared, a single friend among the nations of the earth. Some of them went so far as to declare that this was a judgment against her for her selfishness and her greed.

arose, and Germany showed a disposition to take part with the Transvaal against England. Were the British wrong—that people are inclined to concewed by the threatening attitude of the done his notorious misdeeds.

most powerful nation of Europe? Did hey deprecate the anger of Germany and withdraw any of their claims to sovereignty in South Africa. They did Emperor of Germany and those who and honest in his political utterances." The Opposition newspapers are twit- counted upon his active interference in as Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Donald The Opposition newspapers are twit- counted upon his active interference in Smith said nothing of the kind. He to know that when they assert that Col.

if possible, but if conciliation fails to and an independent attitude that must vote for remedial legislation more favor- have convinced both the President of the as to a matter of fact. "Can," we said, able to the minority than that proposed Transvaal Republic and the Emperor of Mr. Monet was the other day com- African business to be either trifled with olic, with truth and sincerity say that

they are being carried on, the President those utterances been frank, open and

any means and at any cost to the country they profess to defend. There up all misunderstandings, but we hear is reason to hope that, if the emissaries nothing of such an address. who are said to have been sent out by the extreme Boer party at Pretoria car ry their researches far enough and faith-We need not inform our readers that to disappoint the expectations of their have preached to the men of Dutch blood . But yond their borders, the emissaries will believe that the welfare of the Boer defor a hundred years is impossible, and they do not wish that it should be other-

> perience of the uses to which she puts it. They have lived beneath her flag,

Mr. Chamberlain at a complimentary ed by the Government, but they are op- Club was equally independent and posed to its extending protection to any equally explicit, as will be seen from the following extract from the Times re-

nection with South Africa. The first was that Great Britain had been and the election or after the election, is simply an impossibility.

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in South Africa. At present the Dutch were in a majority, and it was the duty of every statesman and well-wisher of South Africa to do all in his nowes to maintain amicable. of the component parts of the Opposition the trimmers or the waiters upon Provitiens between the two races. Nevertheless, as the paramount power, we dence—the men who are in doubt as to could not be indifferent to the coul able to form, as they consider, a correct South Africa. He had a confident hope opinions to the party which is going to that they would be able in no long time on that point they will imagnant support of the majority of the Dutch mously throw their weight on the population in South Africa in pressing winning side. Until then they for redress of the grievances of the Uitcannot be counted with either the Gov- landers. He would exercise all the re-

> Those who believed that the people of Great Britain would be dismayed at finding they were alone in the world, that they would have to take their own part against powerful nations without the prospect of help from any quarter. culated. They saw that the spirit of nined to defend what they believed to be the right no matter how great the to deal harshly with the Uitlander reformers. Appearances now indicate that South Africa will in a short time be perfectly tranquil and that the Uitlanders

sition than they have ever occupied since

will in the near future be in a better po-

A QUEER CERTIFICATE. Here is the certificate of character of Mr. Laurier's lieutenants, and one whom he had the other day strongly recommended to the electors of Montreal: When her enemies were loudest in their triumph and most virulent in their gerous men than Mr. McShane hanging scoffing the trouble in South Africa to its skirts, and Mr. McShane is so openly bad, so innocently bad, as one might say—for he has never appeared to know the difference between right and

been right or he may have been, as we believe he was, altogether too charit-"any man in Canada, whether he is Conservative or Liberal, Protestant or Cath-The arming of the Dutch Republics is political questions" (as Sir Charles Tup-

GRIT PURITY.

The Grits would have the country believe that they are the purest and most of La Patrie, a life-long Liberal, did not believe this when he declared that the crew that were around Mr. Laurier had smelled the steam from the soup pot at Ottawa and were eager to get at its contents. And the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie had found out the true spirit of Gritism when he complained that "Friends expect to be benefited by offices they are unfit for, by contracts

earned.
"Enemies ally themselves with friends and push the friends to the front, "Some attempt to storm the office. "Some dig trenches at a distance, and

approach in regular siege form. I feel like the besieged, lying on my arms day and night.
"I have offended at least twenty parliamentary friends by my defence of the

The jury that compelled Mr. Pacaud, an ardent Grit and one of Mr. Laurier's would of course make remedial legislaintimates, to disgorge \$100,000 of the tion for Mr. Laurier a necessity, for public money which he had wrongfully without such legislation it would be im-

THE GLOBE'S TESTIMONY.

riends and supporters of Mr. Laurier:

appear in Ottawa because 'the Federal his meaning in a cloud of words. He parliament has no right to hold an in-vestigation into a provincial affair. But this is not a provincial affair. The Fedleurs road, of which \$525,000 has actually truth, not waiting apparently to considmanagers—one of whom refused to cash And it is evident that his honesty as \$100,000 of the proceeds were to be and his pluck were noticed and admired. that Pacaud, Armstrong, Langelfer and Robidoux obtained money under false the letter of credit was issued, will no doubt take action. But apart from anyhave committed a criminal offence, and we see no reason why they should not be arrested and clapped in gaol."

PERSISTENT LYING.

One of the Smart Alecs of the Grit party in the Grit Weekly says: "This deliberate denial of cabinet rank to Mr. Prior places him in a very peculiar position as regards his constituents," Mr. Prior has been accorded "cabinet rank," he has taken his seat in the cabinet and he has exercised the powers of a cabinet minister. His right to the position has not been questioned in the House of Commons or out of it by any public man who has a reputation to lose. Irresponsible scribblers who believe that persistpose deny that Col. Prior is a cabinet minister, but men who respect themselves, and desire others commissioner to Winnipeg, but the Manto respect their word, whether written edge of political affairs is limited, by making a statement as impudent as it is false. When the electors of Victoria see that Col, Prior's cabinet rank has been recognized by men of both parties in the Synod of Niagara will meet at Christ House of Commons during a long session succeed Bishop Hamilton. There is

men in Victoria who declare that he is The Times tries to make its readers they know to be false, are doing what believe that Sir Donald Smith said that they can to deceive them. We cannot Mr. Laurier has been as frank, open imagine that the smart Alecs of the Grit daily and the Grit weekly are so densely ignorant and so ineffably stupid as not are deliberately, and with intent to deceive, saying what is utterly false. They may, perhaps, believe that lying about a political matter is part of their smart-

A QUEBEC UTTERANCE.

It has become very apparent that Mr. Laurier's double dealing on the school separate schools to Manitoba, made in Montreal, is on record, and he gave, in the House of Commons, on the 14th of April last, what must have been his reason for making that pledge. This is what he said, taken from Hansard, page

"Sir, we have in this very matter an example of hasty and ill-considered legislation. When the Manitoba act was the Orange Free State as well as in the who understands English or French, who considered in this House of Commons, it of the Legislature was to put the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba on exactly is protracting the negotiations with a honest. Where is Mr. Laurier's mani- minority in Ontario and the Protestant Porte. The Germans of the Trans-vaal and the Hollanders, in their own said a very great deal and his utter- that the Legislature of Manitoba would There are also Oppositionists who are uncompromising protectionists.

There are also Oppositionists who are exerting themselves to defeat the prospect of a friendly settlement. They know that a good understanding between the two respects of that the Legislature of Manitoba would no more touch their schools than the followers. The Quebec Grits say they settlement. They know that a good understanding between the two respects of the province, or than the legislature of Manitoba would no more touch their schools than the followers. The Quebec Grits say they settlement. derstanding between the two races would declare they mean another; but Mr. the separate schools in that province. ill - considered through through undigested legislation such as we have to-day, the intention of the Parliament was not carried out, with the result that the minority have been deprived of their schools. Is not that the case? The Minister of Finance has admitted that such was the intention of former Parliament, but the intention of Parliament was not carried out. The Privy Council by its judgment in the Barrett case, decided that the Legislature disinterested patriots alive. The editor of Manitoba could deal with this question, whereas the intention of Parliament here was that it should not deal

with the question 30= It will be remembered that Mr. Laurier condemned the remedial bill as a "halfhearted measure," consequently the bill which he will introduce will be wholehearted from his point of view, and therefore more favorable to the minority than the one which the obstructionist minority strangled. But Mr. Laurier proposes to accomplish his end, namely, the restoration of separate schools to the Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba, by conciliatory means. Our readers are in a position to judge of the likelihood of the majority in Manitoba ever voluntarily agreeing to a proposal made by Mr. Laurier, or anyone else, to restore the separate schools which were abolished by the Act of 1890. Their refusal

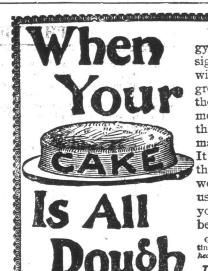
Our readers have no doubt noticed Here is what the Toronto Globe said that Sir Charles Tupper spoke as plainly bout the Mercier gang, all of whom are and as emphatically on the school question in Winnipeg as he did in Ottawa. "Mr. Mercier's colleagues refuse to He did not beat about the bush or hide friend or opoenent, to misunderstand or eral parliament has voted bonuses to the misinterpret him. He told the Winniamount of \$620,000 to the Baie des Chappeg audience what he believed to be the iven to Pacaud the transaction was an Our Winnipeg correspondent tells us legitimate one on its face—it follows that the Premier's speech was well received, and that yesterday large numgers, who on the advice of his Ministers | their approval of what he had said the signed the order-in-council under which evening before. It is significant that the Premier's first campaign address thing which he may see fit to do, the was delivered in the city in which it is fact remains that these four persons supposed that the opposition to his policy is most intense and most bitter. has been called the War Horse of Cumberland. He is indeed a statesman whose courage and whose energy are unbounded.

A COMPARISON.

The Grit papers seem to think that Mr. Laurier has made a great advance towards the settlement of the Manitoba school question when he declared his intention of sending Sir Oliver Mowat to Winnipeg to negotiate with the Government of that province. But a man who knows a great deal more about Manitoba than Sir Oliver does, and who occuence in lying will serve an election purinhabitants than Ontario's Premier, Sir Donald A. Smith, was sent as a peace itoba Government would not accede to which the Montreal Witness gives one or spoken, would scorn to attempt to the terms he offered. What reason is take advantage of electors whose knowlwill be more successful? None whatever.

BISHOP OF NIAGARA.

HAMILTON, May 8.—Tuesday next the Church cathedral to elect a bishop to in which the debates were more than promise of an interesting time in makordinarily bitter, they must see that the ing the choice.



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reported practically as follows: "Gen.

Maceo, with a well equipped army, has thought Cecil Rhodes the greatest bene-Maceo, with a well equipped army, has full and complete possession of Pinar del Rio province, and expects to hold his province are a could be moved with.

The society of the meritorious work of two diety of the meritorious work of two dwould tear up the leaf in the constitution was a meeting such as Winnipeg has which gave the Catholic minority the factor the colony ever had. He was bellow seen, and in respect to numbers of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the number of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the number of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the number of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the number of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the number of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the number of immigrants from Italy, the appealed for the feeble Catholic minority the society of the meritorious work of two would tear up the leaf in the constitution was a meeting such as Winnipeg has below the catholic minority the factor the colony ever had. He was a meeting such as Winnipeg has below the catholic minority the factor the colony ever had. He was a meeting such as Winnipeg has below the catholic minority the factor the colony ever had. He was a meeting such as Winnipeg has below the catholic minority the factor the colony ever had. He was a meeting such as Winnipeg has below to the factor the colony ever had. The work of the meritorious work of two or the factor the colon in the constitution was a meeting such as Winnipeg has been decreased in the colon in the province, and expects to noid his present position until the rainy season sets in. The recent victory claimed for the Spanish troops under Gen. Inclan the Span was a severe reverse for Spain. The guarantee. With the view of removing General sends word that he will recross any shadow of suspicion, the government the troops when he gate result to do so the Chartered to troops when he gate result to do so the Chartered to the Chartered t deneral sends word that he will recross the trocha when he gets ready to do so, but he has no intention of leaving his headquarters in the mountains at present. Weyler wants Maceo to attack the trocha now, because he has massed thousands of soldiers there. Maceo laughs at this, and would like to have Weyler know that the patriots will pay

opez, an American citizen, was snatched government wenter review the situation from the breakfast table by Spanish soldiers passing that place April 11, taken to the road and shot. Gen. Torres government believed the proper course says the Spanish are constantly committing atrocities in the interior of Cuba.

The Advertiser of this morning says: The greatest need of the Cuban revolutionists is arms and ammunition, and these the patriots in the United States are determined to supply to them withstint. Large orders have been placed, and so large a quantity is now ready that it has been determined to send out an expedition of three vessels. One has just been bought for the purpose. It is said she is the fast steamer Magnetic. The Magnetic will be convoyed by two other steamers, both of which will be well armed and prepared to fight. It is thought the two vessels chosen are the Bermuda and her sister ship the Muriel. Both are well suited

for the intended service. HAVANA, May 8 .- The trial by court martial of the men captured on board the American schooner Competitor, of Key West, Fla., by the Spanish gunboat Messagera, began in the court of justice in the navy yard here this morning. The prosecutor was Lieut. Miguel Suarez, who opened the proceedings by describ-who opened to province, and leeding the convention during the morning and the convention during the more who opened the proceedings by describing the capture of the Competitor. Lieut. Butron, in command of the Spanish gunboat Messagera, testified that he found on board the captured schooner a number of documents in-scribed and classified as orders from Colonel Munson, insurgent officer, re-commendations from Estrada, the insurgent chief, to call Azo, another in-Surgent leader, proclamations signed by Lavorde, list of member of the expedition and the war material on board, and a permit for the Competitor to be used as a "life boat." Lieut. Butron also testified that the war material captured consisted of 60 Remington rifles, 40 carbines and 60,000 cartridges.

STATE ELECTIONS.

[From the New York Sun.] · A larger number of states will participate in this year's presidential election than in any previous presidential election than in any previous presidential election time saving, "Repent in haste, do the right thing at once. Do not dally with number of states, too, will vote on the The remaining speeches on the subject number of states, too, will vote on the same day, Tuesday, November 3, than house adjourned at midnight. naving been steadily reduced of late years. None of the doubtful states now holds a preliminary election, and one of the last states to fall out of the early list is Oregon, which in June, 1888, sounded what the Republicans called "the opening gun" of the Harrison and Morton contest by a Republican majority of a Roof Track and the prosecution of the hands of the prosecution of the certainty was the greatest political life. Such demonstrations for the should never any he could call to mind in the forty years of political life. Such demonstrations in the so-toth demonstration of the should never any to the Saskatchewan river would be to the Saskatchewan river would be conservatives are enthusiastic over the political life. Such demonstrations in the so-called "Cryptogram" series. They are, to the Saskatchewan river would be conservatives are enthusiastic over the them, he could call to mind in the forty years of political life. Such demonstrations in the so-called "Cryptogram" series. They are, to the Saskatchewan river would be the should never a delice that the first link of that railway to the Saskatchewan river would be the should never a delice that the first link of that railway to the Saskatchewan river would be the heaver of political life. Such demonstrations in the so-called "Cryptogram" series. They are, to the Saskatchewan river would be the should never a series to prove the them, and the first link of that railway to the Saskatchewan river would be the should never a series. They are the state that the first link of that railway to the Saskatchewan river would be the provention and dilated the political life. Such demonstrations or the tions of political life. Such demonstrations or the state that the first link of that railway to the Saskatchewan river would be the provention and the provention and the provention and provention and proventin 31,000 votes, the Democrat 29,000 and this notebook is possibly spurious. He the Populist 12,000. Later on the electric state of the st toral votes of the state were divided bea tween Gen. Harrison and Gen. Weaver. On August 3 there will be a state election in Alabama, and a repetition of the ively times of 1892 and 1894 is promised. In both elections Kolb, a former Democrat, was the opposition candidate to the regular party nominee, and the claim 115,000 votes (or was credited with that number) and his Democratic opponent 126,000. In the state election of 1894 in Alabama Kolb had 83,-Kolb caused himself to be sworn in pedition to Dongola demanded it. as governor, and a dual administration was for a short time time threatened. 1892, be asked to take a hand in the contest. At that time Chris Magee represented the national committee.

Vermont on September 1, choosing a governor for two years; Arkansas on September 7, choosing a utmost to obtain the release of the pristwo years, and Maine on September 14, choosing also a governor for two years. choosing also a governor for two years. On October 6 there will be a state election in Florida, and on the day following, October 7, a state election in Georgia, which promises to be hotly contested

toreign governments have had on the sugar colonies and refineries of Great the sugar colonies and refineries of Great the sugar colonies and refineries of Great British. Germany, he pointed out, had recently made overtures to Belgium, recently made overtures to Belgium, France and Austria, with a view france and Austria, with a view france and Austria, a to the simultaneous abolition of torians rest.

all sugar bounties. And all o such abolition except France, which it is hoped will concur in the project. As a result of to-day's conference it was House of Commons.

POSITION OF CECIL RHODES.

London, May 8.-Mr. Chamberlain, in said that Cecil Rhodes' recent actions were universally condemned, but they must not forget his past services. But for Englishmen like Cecil Rhodes, Engaughs at this, and would like to have weyler know that the patriots will pay im a visit soon enough."

should be given time to consider the matter. They thought that Mr. Rhodes was in his proper place in him a visit soon enough."

Gen. Mariano Torres relates in an official report from Maguaraguas, received to day, by Gon. Palma, the Maguaraguas of the day, by Gon. Palma, the Maguaraguas of the day, by Gon. Palma, the Maguaraguas of the day by Gon. Gen. Palma, that Narciso the judicial proceedings were ended the in the light of the information obtained. Mr. Chambertain further said that the to follow would be that a joint committee of both houses should inquire into the whole situation, including the ad-

restore amity between the two races Northampton, who followed Mr. Chamberlain, made a violent attack on the British Chartered South Africa Company. He was inclined to believe, he said, that if Mr. Chamberlain had been given a free hand they would not have the American schooner Competitor, of had conspired to blink at the real truth. personal and sordid interests. With incredible infamy, said the editor of Truth, he allowed his instrument, Mr. Jameson, to be tried, when he himself was responsible. Every one of the directors in the Chartered South Africa Co., Mr. Labouchere concluded, with intensified bitterness, was guilty of culpable negligence and showed not even the proverbial honor among thieves in their financial transactions.

One of the points in Mr. Chamber-lain's speech was that he referred to Sir J. A. Dewitt, the British agent at Pretoria, as an "old man who had earned a The great crowd which had Mr. Chamberlain's statement dispersed directly he had finished his speech. Rt. Hon. Leonard Courtney was mean-

Transvaal government will publish all of the documents in the case in a green book."

ITALY IN EGYPT.

was made that the results, as omerally returned, did not correctly represent the vote cast. In August, 1892, Kolb polled foreign affairs, the Duke of Sermoneta, repudiated the idea that the Italian government had the intention of abandoning Massowah, and intimated that the Italians would hold Kassala as long as 000 votes, and Oates, his Demo-cratic opponent, 110,000. Afterward the interests of the Anglo-Egyptian ex-General Riolotti, minister of war, following the Duke of Sermoneta approved of the decision of the government to This year a repetition of the fight is probable, and the national committee of the Republicans will probably, as in the Republicans will probably, as in require 150,000 men and an expenditure require 150,000 men and an expenditure require 150,000 men and an expenditure £40,000,000 would be needed. The Italian possessions would therefore be limited to the Marebelesa river line.

DUTCH ARCHIVES.

SUGAR BOUNTIES.

London, May 7.—A deputation from the West Indian Association, including many planters, had a conference with members of the House of Commons to-day on the subject of the sugar bounties. Mr. Neville Lubbock, on behalf of the association, pointed out the disastrory. The special reason which the bounties paid by foreign governments have had one flects which the bounties paid the sugar colonies and refineries of Great and the point of the sugar colonies and refineries of Great and become the canadian Pacific railway, he said, had found its greatest friend in him, and as such friend he could point to the fact that soon the Canadian Pacific would be helpless to handle the vast grain production of the Canadian West. He could see the Hudson's Bay railway was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate was deferred, but it seems probable that the could see the Hudson's Bay railway was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate was deferred, but it seems probable that the could see the Hudson's Bay railway was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate was deferred, but it seems probable that recently paying attention to Miss prove the Red river navigation, and designating the part of the Sugar Colonies and refineries of Great at the trial of Branch to see Catharine Peavoy. The sight of his sweetheart method was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate prove the Red river navigation, and design the lungs and once in the abdomen. The wounded men is not averaged to see the Hudson's Bay railway was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate that the provinced to find the same than the provinced to improve the Red river navigation, and design that the section of the Canadian Pacific value that soon the Canadian Mest. He could see the Hudson's Bay railway was rapidly becoming a necessity. It was a work that demanded immediate that the provinced to find the thing that the find the could France and Austria, with a view ments of the blue book and of the his-cover.

were favorable OTTAWA SPECIAL. WINNER

Geographical Society-Militia Drill Pay.

replying to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Gratifying Revenue Statement- Magnificent Speech by the Premier Work of the Geological Survey for This Season.

performed twelve days' drill for the year ending June 30. The order also applies to field batteries which have not yet performed their annual drill for the current fiscal year. City corps will be allowed until June 30 in which to complete or perform twelve days training. Authorized field batteries, which have already put in eight days training in camp will be permitted to complete twelve days training on the same basis as city corps.

Director Dawson, of the geological survey, has completed the programme of ministration of the British Chartered field work for his staff during the coming summer. Mr. McConnell leaves next week to examine part of the Saskatcheprevent absolutely the recurrence of the wan river near Edmonton in connection regrettable proceedings, to continue by every legitimate means the efforts to with prospective sites for the second experimental oil boring station. After secure a fair and equal treatment for that he goes to the West Kootenay district. Mr. McEvoy will spend a por-British subjects in the Transvaal and to tion of the summer in West Kootenay and another portion in the Shuswap dis-Mr. Labouchere, Radical member for trict. A. P. Low will go by way of Hudson Bay to further explore part of the Labrador peninsula. Dr. Bell, assistant

summer in the vicinity of Hudson Bay. heard much more of Mr. Rhodes and his arrived to-day from Nova Scotia. He him to join his government he could not company. The entire press, he wenton, says the prospects in that province for refuse. He felt that with Sir Charles as day on the occasion of the visit of Sir the government are of the brightest his chief he could render valuable ser- Charles Tupper, Bart., was most unani-

with the invasion of the Transvaal and be continued for some time longer. A been a supporter of national schools and with using his position to advance his depth of 1,730 feet has already been while he protested against the brutal reached.

> will be held at all the centres commencing next week. The Liberals

> secured William Hutchison, as their candidate. Earl Spencer arrived here, and is the guest of Governor-General.

gathered in the house in anticipation of The Winnipeg Demonstration the Most Successful Ever Held

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Eastern provinces.
To-day Sir Charles held a public reception at the Hotel Leland, where he received a constant string of callers. In the afternoon he was presented with a the world. Canada under Conservative large life-sized oil painting by his Mani-ROME, May 8.—During the course of a toba admirers, and made a happy speech in reply. He also received a deputation Association.

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A JEALOUS LOVER

decided to present the subject to the Recognition of Canadians by Royal Remarkable Demonstration at the Prairie Capital-Every Provincial District Represented.

> Who Arouses the Heartiest Enthusiasm.

WINNIPEG, May 8. — (Special)—Sev-New York, May 8.—A messenger ditect from Cuba arrived at the office of the Cuban junta in this city last night and the Africanders of the Cuban junta in this city last night and the Africanders of the Cuban junta in this city last night and the Africanders of the Cuban junta in this city last night and the Africanders of the Corner place of the Cuban junta in this city last night and the Africanders of the Corner place of the Cuban junta in this city last night and the Africanders of the Cuban junta in this city last night and t Ottawa, May 8.—The gratifying in- eral thousand people were packed in the tion by request from a Protestant ment, no obstruction," and many others say that in the interests of national schools it was wise to turn out the prewere representative Conservatives from sent government and put in power a Rowere representative Conservatives from man Catholic and Frenchman as preo'clock the great building was densely crowded, and until the arrival of the Premier's party the brass band played patriotic selections. At half-past eight Sir Charles and Hon. Hugh John arrived; and their appearance was the signal "See the Conquering Hero played J. H. Brock, of Winnipeg, presided

and called upon J. S. Aikens, who presented to Hon. Hugh John Macdonald a requisition signed by two thousand citizens asking him to be their candidate. The remarkable personal popularity of Hugh John "The Old Man's Son was made manifest when he rose to make a speech accepting the Conservaovation he retive numination. The ceiwed was one he will long remember. Hugh John declared that until Sir Charles took the helm he had not the remotest intention of re-entering politics But Sir Charles had been the true party at the elections. director, will also spend a portion of the and trusted friend of his father and had OTTAWA, May 9.—Sir C. H. Tupper evil repute, and when Sir Charles asked ernment was forced to give it.

nimself and his colleague, Hugh John, remarkable, and the manner in which Canada had passed through the period of depression which swept over all coun-

or Saturday.

A telegram from Dalton McCarthy states that he will be in Winnipeg to states that he will be in Winnipeg to and had shown Britain's statesmen the A Free Press reporter had a short interview with the Premier. "I have nothing to say," he said, "except that I am charmed beyond expression with the very warm reception accorded me here and the opportunity that has been presented to meet so many representative learning to some sented to meet so many representative learning tween Britain's colonies. Imperial Federation and preferential duties would settle up Manitoba more rapidly than anyone had ever hoped or dreamed. To the West preferential trade was of vital importance. Bring it about and the development of the Canadian West would to meet so many representative learning to say," he said, "except that I am charmed beyond expression with the very warm reception accorded me here and the opportunity that has been presented to meet so many representative learning to say," he said, "except that I am charmed beyond expression with the very warm reception accorded me here and the opportunity that has been presented to meet so many representative learning to say," he said, "except that I am charmed beyond expression with the very warm reception accorded me here and the opportunity that has been presented to meet so many representative learning to say, and the learning to say, and the learning to say, in the ween Britain's colonies. Imperial Federation and preferential duties would be rand held here yesterday, Mr. Cochrane was unanimously chosen as the candidate.

HAMILTON, May 8.—Ald. Colquhoun and Samuel Barker are mentioned as the Conservative nominees for Hamilton. A Free Press reporter had a short in- tween Britain's colonies. Imperial Fed-

Sir Charles then discussed the queswith me to the seat of government_the tions of the Hudson Bay railway and the firm conviction that the whole West improvement of Red river navigation will, as it has in the past, be unanimous and aroused great enthusiasm by his in the support of the government that ences he prefaced by a challenge to any man to point to any pledge made to his countrymen in his forty years of public life which he had not fulfilled. The Ca-Collingwood, May 7.—(Special)—
nadian Pacific railway, he said, had found its greatest friend in him, and as

ship service was briefly touched upon and endorsed by Sir Charles, as was also the proposition for improved defences. On the question of Manitoba schools, Sir Charles declared that he was pre-

pared to speak on this as on all other questions, fearlessly and honestly. The act of 1871 had given the Catholics privilege of their own schools and the act of 1890 had taken this privilege from them. That they had suffered a grievance in this represent water water had suffered a grievance in this respect was undoubted. Council of England declared they had a grievance, and this grievance in al onor and justice should be remedied Under the Canadian constitution the Catholics had a right to claim redress. They had this claim under a clause which had been placed in the constitu-Protestant protection Manitoba to-day, it would have been an- higher standards of living. In addition other ox that was gored and every Protestant pulpit in the land would have rung with denunciation. Where was there a man with a head on his shoulders, and brain in that head, who would

mier? He appealed to the people of Manitoba to exercise toleration and a spirit of justice in this school question. He earnestly desired its settlement, for it was doing the country incalculable harm and eu; and their appearance was the signal for tremendous cheering, while the band played "See the Conquering Hero minion in other lands a weapon to strike a blow at Canada's progress. He would never consent to do injustice to any of his fellow citizens, be they Catholic or Protestant. The feeble Catholic minority of Manitoba were as much entitled to justice and prothe strong tection overwhelming Protestant majority, and as a statesman he would be unworthy of him-self did he not stand firmly for equal justice to all classes. great or small.

The rain again rendering it impossible for Sir Charles to be heard he closed with a prediction of success, and even a larger majority for the Conservative

WINNIPEG, May 8. — (Special). — The Conservative convention held here tovice to his adopted province, and feeling mous and hearty. The Premier visited which the various ministers are meeting be continued for some time longer. A been a supporter of national schools and been a supporter of national schools and future of Canada depended to a gates and the want of cohesion and solidmanner in which they had been brought great extent upon the development arity among the ministers.

Civil service promotion examinations about, he felt that they were a move in and progress of the Northwest. Some idea of the situation may be formed when it is known that the Emthe right direction. But, when the Privy Council of England decided that an injustice had been done the Catholics, that they suffered under a grievance, he had taken the position that the position that the position that the position that the property of they were entitled to reasonable redress. firm conviction that the presperity of The Manitoba Catholics had been done the West and the whole Dominion an injury and the Manitoba government called for the speedy construction of the minister of the interior, whom he should have given a remedy. But be road to the bay. (Prolonged applause.) speaks of as being at least a capable cause the Manitoba government found it could make capital out of the question though not inconsistently, opposed this bers of the present cabinet will it refused to give justice. If Manitoba great national undertaking at every hold their positions until the fall, as the refused to give justice the federal govstage since the question of its construcsessions of the Diet and Reichstag are tion was first mooted.

Sir Charles Tupper was then presented with an address of welcome from the Conservatives of the West, read by in That City.

George Galt.

On rising to reply the Premier received a very cordial greeting, the vast audience rising and cheering him heartly. Sir The Premier Accorded Him—An ception Accorded Him—An publicly committed to that policy, and lose his patience and force the resignathat the demonstrations of last night and he could assure them that arrangements nation of the whole cabinet. to-night were more enthusiastic than had been made which enabled him to

ing gun" of the Harrison and Morton contest by a Republican majority of 6,000. In the preliminary election of June, 1892, in Orgon the result was indecisive and unsatisfactory, the Republican candidate at the head of the state ticket polling at the head of the prosecution. The correspondent suggests that the head of the prosecution of the state ticket polling as set forth by Sir Charles.

Quebec, May 8.—(Special)—Another meeting ever held in the West. The dered his voice inaudible, and he was able to resume his seat. The band fact that over 20,000 words of the speeches to proceed. Constituting the processing of the state ticket polling as set forth by Sir Charles.

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Butte, Mont., May 9.—Two hundred Butte, Mont., May 9.—Two hundred placed in power he would appoint a com-mission of inquiry into the school quesof depression which swept over all countion at the head of which he would tries had challenged the admiration of place Sir Oliver Mowat. "This would Thursday because the foreman resigned. be a guarantee of justice, nay, more A threat was made to hang the new forerule had much to show for its expendition than justice, a guarantee of generosity."

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man, Gibbons. The union refuses to take up the case, and the men are beture. It had accomplished vast public This commission with Sir Olive to make works, yet it was a remarkable fact that head would be sent to Manitoba to make coming Jesperate.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9.—The effect of the minor-Rome, May 8.—During the course of a from the Western Canada Immigration debate to-day on the African credits in Association.

When the Liberals went out of office. ity, and he was confident justice would forts of the common council to end the

servative candidates.
WARKWORTH, May 8.—At the Conservative convention for East Northumberland held here yesterday, Mr. Coch-

TORONTO, May 8.-At the Conservative convention in Centre Wellington,

Dr. Lewis was nominated. TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, May 8.—In the division court this afternoon argument was heard for the granting of a new trial to Michael Brennan, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Banker Strathy at

Advised Not to Go to the United States-Agitations Against Gov. ernment Forbidden.

The Kaiser Wishes Bismarck Were Back-The Cabinet Crisis Still Continues.

Berlin. May 9.—The Reichsanzeiger

co-day publishes a long article warning Germans against emigrating to the United States, and giving extracts from the annual report of the German society with whom, the report adds, the educated German mechanics cannot compete because they are used to German immigrants with capital are cautioned against investing in land whose title, it is said, is often fraudulent or doubtful or the situation of which makes it unprofitable. teachers, officers, scientists and female teachers especially are advised not to go to America, no matter how undesirable are the conditions at their homes.

The Emperor William has grown stouter lately, having gained pounds, while the Empress, who is just finishing the Schweninger Banting cure. is now much more slender and is rather pale. Her Majesty has greatly aged lately and her hair is quite gray. A decree was issued this week reminding government officials of the order for-bidding agitations hostile to the policy of the government. The issuing of this decree is due to the strong support which many officials, and especially in the Eastern provinces, have given to

the agrarian candidates for the reichstag Prince Bismarck, speaking to the members of a delegation from Bremen a few days ago said: "God had planted discontent in us as a spur, and we must renounce a general state of content will ever arise in this world either by Social Democracy or in any other way. impossible we should become nothing but idle dogs who would lie under paln trees and do nothing but eat the dates

which fell into their mouths. The cabinet crisis continues. The unbroken series of parliamentary failures

Some idea of the situation may be

The Emperor is still regretting the dismissal of Herr Koeller, the Prussian drawing to a close and the Emperor has

Make it a point to see that your blood is purified, enriched and vitalized at this season with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LABOR TROUBLES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.—It is stated here that on Monday Swift & Co. will shut down their big packing plant for an indefinite period, on account of troubles which have existed for many

and fifty miners, comprising all the employes of the Rarus mines, struck on man, Gibbons. The union refuses to

Col. Prior is here, and occupied a seat on the platform at the mass meeting last night.

Sir Charles Tupper goes East to-morrow and speaks in Montreal next Friday or Saturday.

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Baking Powder

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 8.] THE CITY.

CAPTAIN SHEND and Lieutenant Higgin, the newly appointed officers of the Salvation Army in this city, arrived here last evening, and will take command of the local corps immediately.

MRS. ELIZABETH MARTIN, widow of the her residence on the Esquimalt road. The deceased lady was a native of Eng-

WALTER E. PUTNAM, the "Christhealer," whose remarkable cures created a considerable sensation here several weeks ago, returned to Victoria from the South yesterday. It is not known yet whether he will remain here or proceed to California.

THE Victor Gold Saving Machinery Co., Ltd., of Vancouver, has, during the announced. The capital stock is \$5,000,past week, been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, the promoters par value of one dollar each. Another and provisional trustees being C. S. new and strong foreign company that Douglas, George L. Allan and Alexander

THE three candidates in the examinations held this week before the B. C. Medical Council have successfully passed and are now entitled to practise in the province. They are Dr. of Sandon, Dr. Harkin of Rossland and Dr. Campbell of Rossland.

On the conclusion of the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Clyde delivered an interesting lecture on "Life Among the Mora community in whose midst she resided for several years.

MESSES. E. E. Evans, C. T. Dunbar, Osborne Plunkett and Mac. I. Campbell of Vancouver, have secured the organization and incorporation of the Bunker Hill and Blackwood Mining Co., with head offices in Vancouver, and a capital stock of \$500,000. The operations of the company will be chiefly in connection with certain claims, of which the Bunker Hill is one, on the north fork of Lemon creek, Slocan district.

Notice is given in the Gazette of yesterday that the annual examinations of candidates for public school teachers' certificates will be held in this city, Vancouver and Kamloops, commencing on Friday, July 3. All candidates for first class, grade A, certilicates, including graduates, are required to attend in Victoria to take the subjects prescribed for July 14 and 15. and to undergo required oral examina-

THE celebration finance committee last night decided to make an appropriation for the yacht races of \$500. The committee recognized that yachting is a very important feature of the celebration and that it should receive substantial arresting letter from Analysis and Valley, has been received by Mr. F. V. Hobbs, of this city, speaking of many of the bright prospects which the settlers of the bright prospects which the settlers of the steamship Umatilla, which sailed that community have now before them. lay's Point or the rowing regatta at the hopeful. Young and Lewis Kirkpat- and two children, Mrs. F. G. Barnes,

REV. J. W. FLINTON, rector of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, officiated on Wednesday evening at the marriage of Mr. Joseph Heaney, of this city, to Miss S. Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindsay, of Lake district, at whose home the interesting ceremony was performed in the presence of a large party of invited guests. Mr. Malcolm McKinnon and Miss Heaney supported the groom and the bride respectively. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Heaney left by the Uma-tilla for California, where the bridal tour will be made.

CAPT. H. G. MORSE, formerly commander of the steamship Alameda and well known to old-time Victorians as well known to old-time Victorians as captain of the Dakota, which ran on the Sound route some years ago intends to Sound route some years ago, intends to lecture here on the 23rd instant at A. O.

I. W. Hall Cant Morse's eventful life old dog got scent of it and put off "hot" U. W. Hall. Capt. Morse's eventful life on its track. The dog, however, has not of half a century at sea has given him a since been seen, and Ed. is feeling very store of interesting reminiscences of all parts of the world, and many stirring has got him many a panther, and he has events, even to watching an English man-of-war shell a Russian port during the Crimean war. The captain has made a success in California as a lec-turer, his fund of information together with his natural wit and humor making

THE Jubilee hospital directors had a the city council would soon dispose of have at its disposal the civic grant be day for each patient in the hospital during April was \$1.75, the increase in the average over the previous month being the previous month being the previous month being the able to see the races. It has not been decided yet how has not have here. due to the smaller number of patients. There were 23 patients entered in April, and the total number treated during that time was 49, of whom 33 were free. Donations were acknowledged from Mrs. Nicholles, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mr. G. H. Byrnes, Mr. Galpin, Mr. Dodds, St. Saviour's church, Mr. Joshua Davies and Mr. Elford.

THE Salvation Army Shelter has now been opened one year and the following as well as the Victoria fleet, and the is Ensign Patterson's first annual re- races are expected to be the best conport of the work accomplished: "Four-teen thousand two hundred and eightysix meals have been given out; 5,222 beds have been occupied; an average of eight men per day during the year have DEAR EDITOR: worked in 'the industrial wood yard' in connection with the shelter, for their board and lodging, and a number of others who have not been able to work through age, etc., have also been sheltered. Seventy-six men have found money, have nothing to sell. I know how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to appropriate the sell of th

Ensign in charge would like to take this opportunity of thanking the many friends who have patronized the work and for their sympathy."

THE Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in chief of circulation, has been in Victoria for several days, has made a proposition late Thomas Martin, and an old-time resident of the city, died yesterday at the residence on the Ferniscal transfer one month, in return for which the B. T. will do not be residence on the Ferniscal transfer one month, in return for its Sunday and two in its weekly issue trations.

> the incorporation of which has just been has recently been authorized to transact business in this province is the Knight Templar Gold Mining Co. of Spokane, which is capitalized at \$500,000.

MR. J. J. ROSENTHAL, to whose good management the celebrated Bessie Bonehill owes a large measure of her fame and fortune, spent yesterday in Victoria preparing for the coming here next Wednesday or the sterning comedian Rolland Reed, with whose interests he is this season identified. The engagement is for two evenings, the bill for the first being "The Politician," and for the Soon after her arrival from West Coast second the well-remembered "Lend Me Your Wife "-the comedy in which Mr. Reed appeared on the occasion of his last visit to this city three years ago.

ALL members of the Behnsen Temple, there was a fine muster at Pythian hall Maude sails again on Sunday evening. for lodge work, and the showing was a oleasing manifestation of the strength of the lodge. In the evening Mrs. Weaver was banquetted in the Queen's hotel, Johnson street. The tables were prettily decorated and the surroundings were such as were greatly admired by all in attendance-some fifty or sixty, including many Knights of Pythias and their wives, who were present by invitation. Mrs. Weaver left en route to New Westminster by the Charmer this morning.

SAN JUAN VALLEY NEWS.

An interesting letter from Allan J ick brought in Granite creek on Sunday, and I think it is rich. The quartz has a blue gray While the steamer Rosalie is underis rich. The quartz has a blue gray rock, yet it would burn to ashes.

"Panthers are getting desperate up route. Gordon river. One got hold of Mr. Deacon's sow the other day. The pig Tacoma is now due from China and squealed very loudly and young Tom Japan. Five cars, containing 700 bales hold on the sow and made for him. The ship's outward cargo. boy turned his footsteps in the direction of his home, shouting at the top of his voice. The call for help was heard and blue about its loss. It is the dog that been looking for the one last chased by

it ever since. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

his address both instructive and amus- Queen's Birthday celebration, at a meeting yesterday, decided that the course pay to ship with profit and make a good for the races to be sailed on May 23 day's pay out of one to two tons of ore ject, hold that parliament is in honor the provincial museum, or his assistant, would be so arranged that the public short meeting last night, the principal business being to pass the accounts for of the contests from start to finish. April and to hear the reports for the Starting from a line off Finlayson's month. The hope was expressed that Point the course will be to buoys off ing ores, made of No. 10 steel plates with there are Roman Catholics as well as Clover Point, thence out to sea, and slag and metal spouts, rotary steel the estimates so that the hospital might from there west round the San Pedro and back to Finlayson's Point. At fore the end of this month, which closes for the end of this month, which closes the hospital's fiscal year. The cost per be within sight and distinguishable from crucibles, three steel ladles, six furnace the right one to take under the circum-

> many times the yachts will sail round the course as the distance has not yet been surveyed. The judges are Captain Foot and Captain J. D. Warren; referee, Captain Balcom; time keepers and starters, Messrs. A. H. Burns, T. Lawrie and W. Croft; official measurer, Mr. T. Lawrie, Port Townsend, Tacoma, Seattle, Whatcom and Bellingham Bay, Anacortes, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Port Anglese will all be represented by yachts

tested that have ever been held here. HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from nervous Debility, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inemployment outside the shelter through the aid of the Army labor bureau. Five cods of wood have been distributed amongst poor families during the winamongst poor families during the winter, besides food and clothing. The work is still progressing nicely and the simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

Ihree More Sealers in Port-Their Catches Below the "Ainoka's."

The N. P. Steamer "Tacoma" Due From the Orient-The "Maude's" Return.

foreign companies that has yet been home yesterday, and reports a catch of formed to assist in the development of 418 skins. Apart from the smashing of Van Anda Copper & Gold Co. of Seattle, has already been published, his hunting expedition was barren of any interesting incidents.

THE "CARTER" A TOTAL LOSS. When the tug Sadie went out to the wreck of the little steamer T. W. Carter, prepared to tow her off the rocks at Ripple Point, Trial island, she found the vessel deserted and in tremendous surf. Captain Frank White and his shipwrecked crew found shelter ashore and like those on board the Sadie were when the tide ebbed yesterday morning nesday of the sterling comedian Roland the Carter shifted out to sea, sinking in

MARINE NOTES.

It is expected that the steamer Transit will leave the Sound for Central America to-day, her cargo including a deckload of lumber and a thousand cases of coal The popular beverage known as beer will soon be a common refreshment among the natives of Central America.

Part of the Transit's cargo consists of 600 cases of beer and 150 sacks of malt. It is understood that Seattle men intend starting a brewery in Guatemala. The British ship Chiltonford, tons, Captain Chapman, has arrived at Port Townsend from Santa Rosalia, seekng charter. Most probably she will be

tial support, as it was the means of After referring to the inclemency of the for San Francisco last evening, carried drawing a large number of citizens to the city. The races are to be sailed on Sature of the pector went up Harris creek to prospect victoria: J. Heaney and wife, Mrs. W. urday, May 23, so that they will not in-terfere with the sham battle at Macau-the other side found much to make him bourne, Wm. Gomma, Mrs. W. Fuller

> bottom and it has a green mottle with going repairs and her annual inspection white streaks and quite a golden tinge at Seattle this week, the Geo. E. Starr is running through it. They say there is a taking the daily run between the Sound large ledge of it. They also found some- and Victoria. The Rosalie will be laid thing like coal, but it was hard as any up until Monday, when she will resume business, the Starr being taken off the

The Northern Pacific steamship Deacon hearing its cries ran towards it. of cotton drilling, have arrived at Tacoma On seeing him the panther released its from the East, and will form part of the

PROSPECTOR'S FURNACE.

The attention of prospectors and miners is called to the merits of a new improved apparatus for testing and melting various kinds of ores and minerals, such as gold, copper, nickel, silver and lead ores, refractory and compound ores.

This furnace is designed and constructed by and for a prospector, who to which the nation is a party, which of sale or traffic; nor shall this act apply requires a serviceable furnace, easily the nation is bound in honor to mainton to free miners actually engaged in mintransported over a mountainous country tain, by a strong hand if necessary, and ing or prospecting who may kill game The yachting committee for the vacation and committee for the vacations and committee for the vacations are that will not obtain that is complete and who, feeling that conciliatory representations to the Government of ing at a camp where boarding houses are vacations and committee for the vacations are that will not obtain the vacations are the vacations and committee for the vacations are the vacations and committee for the vacations are the vacations and vacations are the vacation are the vacations are the vacations are the vacations are the va low grade ores, that will not otherwise Manitoba have failed, and are cer- maintained; and provided further, that every day.

outfit-of a cupola smelter, knock-down bottom type, with extension when smeltblower, countershaft with geared pulley for blast supply, by either water, steam steel bars and tools, only weighing complete 1,285 pounds-when the prospector can determine the value of one ton of carried out without the approval of a the ore in a five-hour heat by the output

of the bullion. With a little ordinary intelligence of the average prospector, this five feet by three feet inside diameter little smelter, run on low grade ores, will not only pay for itself every week, but it will con-vince the skeptic beyond redemption who does not believe with us that the ittle smelter must come to the ore.

The fact that a great many of these cupola type smelters are now being adopted throughout the Western mining districts, and all giving entire satisfac tion, is sufficient recommendation for the sudden demand as an absolute necessity to every prospector, mine owner, millman, sampling works or mining

per five-hour heat, costs only \$65 and weighs 650 lbs., same number of tools, with

pector, who feels unable to purchase the arger smelter outfit. Refractory gold and silver ores and compound ores assayed and reported on. For further in- land the nickname of "the formation, address National Ore & Re- City" was not a member of the St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of furnaces anticipated their feelings in regard to Gen. Cameron moved the line for nickel, copper, gold, silver and lead the standard weather conditions of the ores, engineers and contractors for equip- big Oregon city. Out of five scheduled of that magnificent fiord, gathering in

NOT A SECTARIAN ISSUE.

(From the Montreal Gazette.) No more mischief-making assertion could be made than that the unfortunate Labrador and Carrie C. W., the former getting in during the morning, and the latter in the afternoon. The Labrador.

The Labrador and Carrie C. W., the former one, to be decided on lines of religious a crushing blow to the home team, which scored once in the opening inning which scored once in the opening inning and were dead—while Seattle piled up a goal of regular excursion stars on the control of the latter city was a crushing blow to the home team, which scored once in the opening inning and were dead—while Seattle piled up a goal of regular excursion stars on the control of the latter city was a crushing blow to the home team, which scored once in the opening inning and were dead—while Seattle piled up a goal of regular excursion stars on the control of the latter city was a crushing blow to the home team, which scored once in the opening inning and were dead—while Seattle piled up a goal of regular excursion stars on the control of whose interest Mr. J. J. Hawley, their latter in the afternoon. The Labrador, some are doing their best to stir up op-Capt. Haan, reports a total of 91 skins; position to the principle of the remedial she is one of the small schooners of the bill on the ground that it is putting the through him to the city council in effect that the city guarantees 200 new subscribers for one month, in return for which the P.-I. will devote two pages in its Sunday and two in its weekly issue also poor, he having secured only 169 show no inclination of falling into the the celebration, the city to furnish the skins; but these are fine large pelts, and Catholic districts of Ouches Catholic districts of Quebec, men who reading matter with accompanying illussiand bring good prices. The schooner trations.

Catholic districts of Quebec, then who in parliament spoke and voted against Sapphire has returned to Clayoquot to the remedial bill are being re-nominguity. Whether or not Darby, Victoria's ritcher is the best in the fit out for her Behring Sea cruise. Her ated by their former Roman Catholic Victoria's pitcher, is the best in the One of the largest and most important skipper, Capt. William Cox, returned constituents. In the most strongly home yesterday, and reports a catch of Protestant districts of Ontario Protestant tant representatives who supported the local players could not do much with British Columbia's mineral wealth is the several of his canoes, the news of which bill with their voice and their vote are him. being approved by their party supporters. Mr. Dickey, who introduced the remedial bill, is a Protestant; Mr. Laustine and Brandenberg substituted. The latter did a little better, rier, who moved its rejection, is a Roman | but not enough. Big Whaling, the baby Catholic. And so it is generally with giant first baseman of the visitors, was the mass of their parties. The gentlemen in parliament who thought it their two-baggers and one single in five times duty to vote against their political at bat. The home team went to pieces friends on the principle of the measure badly in the fielding, while the visitors were in each case a small minority. played a crack-a-jack game and proved Their dissent from the body of their a strong aggregation. party colleagues in neither case justifies any claim that their action is likely to powerless to do anything to save the little steamer from destruction, and split the country into two hostile factions. It is to be trusted that what is not justified by what has so far transpired will not be justified by anything that will occur. There is nothing in the question itself, rightly viewed, to create any such division. The Soon after her arrival from West Coast issue is a constitutional and political points yesterday morning the steamer one, and there should be in it no more Maude sailed for Comox. She had an uneventful trip down the Coast, and brought back among her passengers G. Stewart, Captain William Cox, P. Mc-man Catholics should be protectionists. Rathbone Sisters, took an active interest in the society's doings yesterday, for the pany have decided to run only one day—marked by the presence of the steamer down the coast, and while the ting the Province of Manitoba deemed it chief officer, Mrs. Ida Weaver-was the Maude continues a tri-monthly service wise to provide that there should be sepmost important in the history of the local organization. In the afternoon for a time from the Alberni run. The in the province. It approved of the same provision in the case of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, when the Confederation resolutions were under the two Eastern provdiscussion. In inces the people have loyally abided by the spirit of the Constitution. The

> which schools share in the grant for public instruction from the provincial treas-ury. The Roman Catholics of Ontario are in the enjoyment of a like privilege. In Manitoba the majority of the legislature did not observe the spirit of the Constitution, and a law was passed which took away from Roman Catholics the separate school privileges they had enjoyed for twenty years. The aggrieved minority appealed to the government for redress. The highest court in the ealm has said that parliament has it in its power to give redress. The government of Canada has issued a emedial order meant to secure such redress, which the government and legislature of Manitoba disregarded, and appeal was made to parliament to exercise its powers. These are the facts of the case, about which there is no dispute.
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> wherever held.
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> There were present at yesterday's appearance of the engagement. It must not be forgotten that each of these men will spend a certain amount of money while in the city in addition to cultivating a friendly feeling between the captains Fletcher, Dorman and Blanch-captains Fletc There is room for difference of opinion as to what it is wisest to do in the circumstances. There are those who beieve in the principle of national schools, who would not have interference on any Major Gregory, Capt. Fletcher and Mr. but this is not true; the cost was as consideration. Some are Roman Catholics Taylor.

and some are Protestants. There are hose who sympathize with the Manitoba minority, but who think that parliament's powers in the matter are circumscribed and their use is so liable to produce evil instead of good, that they hold it better for all parties that no attempt should be made to exercise them. Some of these are Catholics and some and desire to see the cause of their grievances removed, but who think section as amended reading as below: hat such an end can better be secured by persuading the Province than by action of the Dominion. Some of these to settlers in the province with regard to are Catholics and some Protestants. any game killed for their own immediate And there are those who think that the use for food only, and for the reasonable separate school privileges of the Manitoba | necessities of the person killing the same minority were part of a solemn compact and his family, and not for the purposes bound to remedy, as far as lies in its assistants, or agent appointed by hira, To judge the price (\$125) for such an power, the grievances that exist because while collecting specimens of natural of the violation of its own statute. Am- history for the provincial museum. ong these, as among the other classes, Protestants. It is to these the government is appealing, not on religious or sectarian grounds, but in the belief that crucibles, three steel ladles, six furnace the right one to take under the circumstances, and one that the majority of the

people should approve. It cannot be from Alaska several rich mineral secvery large proportion of the Protestant electors of Canada, and the government asks the support of these electors on exactly the same ground as Roman Catholic it seeks that of their Roman Catholic scenic island; and John Muir is author of fellows, that it believes its course is the saying that the Stickeen river is "a right. Parliament did not divide on the Yosemite one hundred miles long." The issue on sectarian lines. Voters in the Cameron line would annex all these to constituencies in which bye-elections Canada, crossing the Stikine at its have been held did not so divide. The muddy mouth, and taking away over press is not so divided. The only voices sixty miles of that navigable Yosemite, that appear to fear such a division are on whose banks four places have been those of men and newspapers whose past history shows that they hope to profit the past. Three times the Hudson Bay by a strife that all their neighbors must Company post and the British custom suffer by, and that their neighbors are seeking to avert.

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

favorable to good ball. Yesterday it lice-streame that constitute the glory of rained some more, and so closed the Portland engagement. To-day the Victoria team opens its series of matches in

Yesterday's battle between the Seattle fielding on both sides was superb. very entrance, would transfer the great VICTORIA WINS IN A CANTER.

TACOMA, Wn., May 6.—(Special)—Gus Klopf's lively aggregation of ball tossers from Victoria had rabbit stew for dinner to-day-they ate up the "Strobel league, he was certainly the best that has been seen on Tacoma grounds, and the Ferguson was first in the box for Tacoma, but was hit so heavily that he

THE RIFLE.

THE PROVINCIAL MATCHES. The council of the British Columbia Rifle Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at the secretary's office in this city, to decide upon the time and place for holding the next annual prize competition. For several years past, since the association has been possessed of its own range at Goldstream, the fight was the feature of the celebration. prize meeting has been held there as a It cannot be disputed that hundreds of matter of course, but at the annual people came from the Sound cities to see meeting of members held at Goldstream it. This year it is possible to have much during the matches last July, a resoluon the new range between New West- and to make a naval attack upon Macand there was a difference of opinion amongst the members of the council as R.M.A. will make a small showing at the meeting, and stating that the tee has refused to make an appropriation of establishing and paying their taxes to schools under their own management, which schools character the restablishing and paying their taxes likely to be proceeded with in a few likely to be proceeded. It is well known that the refused to the schools character than the refused to the refu days, a provisional arrangement was of men from the Mainland will come agreed to in the shape of the following down if their transportation and meals esolution:

ciation for 1896 be held at the Central per head, and no doubt meals could be Park range provided that by the 1st of procured for 25 cents each, making the June it appears to the Deputy Adjutant total cost per man as follows: Trans-General that the range will be in a sa-portation \$1, meals (5) \$1.25; total \$2.25 tisfactory condition, as to target accommodation and otherwise, for holding the said competition; failing which the

wherever held.

two members from Nanaimo, the two those opposed to a sham fight that the from Westminster and one from Vancou-ver were represented by proxies held by Vancouver amounted to from \$4 to \$7;

THE GUN.

GAME LAW AMENDMENTS.

In reply to the inquiry published in resterday's Colonist the explanation is given that the principal change in the game law by the amendment of last session to the 17th section, consisted in Protestants. There are those who sympathize with the Manitoba Catholics, organized districts of," before the words

'the province" in the second line, the "17. The provisions of this act shall not apply to Indians of this province or

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Eliza R. Skidmore discusses Alaska Boundary Question " in the May

Century. The writer says: The change of boundary indicated by the Cameron line would not only take tions, but our most unique scenic possessions. Portland Channel itself the past. Three times the Hudson Bay house were removed and rebuilt, until at last, during the Cassiar mining boom, the British custom house was allowed to Full and complete instructions go with the outfit, which gives mode of treatment of different ores, directions as to setting up and starting smelter, fuel, fluxing material, and general smelting operation.

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Those unhappy people who are suffering at every slight at the foot of the Great Glacier, for the sound, unable to endure any unusual disturb.

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Temain on acknowledged Alaskan soil, at the foot of the Great Glacier, for the temporary convenience of the British authorities and the United States military officers at Fort Wiangell, near the mouth of the Stikine river. Later a town site was surveyed around this very compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, the compounds of the Great Glacier, for the temporary convenience of the British authorities and the United States military officers at Fort Wiangell, near the mouth of the Stikine river. Later a town site was surveyed around this very compounds. Feed the nerves upon blood made pure and nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, the compounds of the Great Glacier, for the temporary convenience of the British authorities and the United States military officers at Fort Wiangell, near the mouth of the Stikine river. Later a town site was surveyed around this very compounds. town site was surveyed around this very COPPER B. C.

The most beautiful tide-water glacier

Cameron's pencilled annexation of Taku Inlet. The boundary line, which had The genius who bestowed upon Port- always been drawn at the crest of the Web-foot mountain range at the head of Lynn City" was not a member of the Victoria canal, was moved down to tide-water or duction Co., 5,726 Cheltenham avenue, League baseball team, but he evidently the Canadian map of 1884; and in 1887 ments of caloric and chemical reduction games during the week past Victoria was all the Berner's Bay mines, the canner only able to meet Portland once, and then under conditions decidedly un-

> Least pleasant to contemplate in this Tacoma with bright hopes of better luck. proposed partition or gerrymandering of scenie Alaska is the taking away of total of twelve, hammering 25 hits out of thirteen seasons past. Alaska tourists Pastorious, Tacoma's crack pitcher, and learn with dismay that the Cameron winning an easy game, although the line, cutting across Glazier bay at its glaciers to the British flag, and prevent United States steamers from landing passengers at Muir Glacier, just as the Canadian excursion steamer has been debarred from landing visitors in Muir Inlet for want of a United States custom

> > So far the so-called Canadian "aggressions" are all on paper. The Cameron line has been drawn, but has only imaginary existence. For a quarter of a century there has been complete indifference to the unsettled Alaska boundary line on the part of the United States. followed recently by excited and intemperate utterances in the newspapers, based on half information, miners' yarns, and imagination, as deplorable in effect as the former indifference. Public opinion is being misled and prejudiced to a degree that renders peaceable considerations of the question difficult. Wild editorials have given such hints, points, and suggestions for Canadian "aggreswere such intended, that one sions.' might believe the Jingo journalists hypnotized from across the border, so much better do they serve the Dominion's ends than those of our "neglected estate " of Alaska.

> > > THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

To THE EDITOR:-Last year the sham more attractive and effective naval and tion was passed recommending to the council that this year it should be held son having kindly offered to take part minster and Vancouver. This range it allay point. This, of course, will have appears is not yet in good working order, to be resisted by land forces, and the whether or not the six targets against such strength. Every effort there will be sufficient for the purposes should be made to bring the three mili-of the annual prize meeting. The Deputy Adjutant General being present stead of doing this the finance commit-

It is well known that a large number are provided. The C.P.N. Co. offered to That the prize meeting of this asso- provide transportation at the rate of \$1

- say \$2.50 each.
Of course it would not be possible to have as large a number of men on Tuesmeeting shall be held on the Goldstream day as on Monday, but I have been told by some of the militiamen who know, Thursday, the 30th of July, and two that each of the Mainland companies following days were subsequently agreed | could provide at least 20 men for Tuesday, to as the time for the competition, making a total of 60, which would make a very great difference in the general ard; Dr. Duncan and Mr. Taylor. The cities. It has been freely stated among estimated above, but in addition each of the forty-six men was paid the sum of \$1 for a berth on the boat, which they lo not ask for this year.

The finance committee should not lightly consider such an expenditure beore taking any action that would tend to throw a wet blanket on our celebra-CITIZEN. tion.

GROUSE SHOOTING.

To THE EDITOR: - What is the existing game law? No one knows and sportsmen are beginning to wonder whether grouse may be shot in breeding season, because there is said to be more shooting going on now round Victoria than at any other time of the year, and several good bags of grouse have been seen by reliable witnesses in the Cowichan country. At Chemainus it seems that the J.P.'s themselves are under the impression that grouse can now be shot by settlers. knows that grouse are now breeding and will invariably sacrifice themselves for their eggs or young. Several sportsmen have asked me to call your attention to CLIVE PHILLIPPS WOLLEY.

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figure coming . the dim light. "Tis anothe friends." whispe this hedge. "Too late," I bold face. 'Tis or With a swag straight before figure, when a and there, turning poor Moll in her

ishment, taking "I have no hu "Why, surre l out of doors?" "No; he'd no "were I ten times

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"What folly the father. " 'Tis no folly own free will, to him. For he' than that house i court). "Both means, and both Then briefly been turned from how Mr. Godwin homeless as we. ing us into a

derment, she as we are going. "My poor Moll can make, and th

bling voice. "'Tis no good t ing aside her tears word of loving herself to a more let us think that a long sleep to : off than when we not so ill," adds home near Lond dear.

'With all my her father eagerly give you a shelte offer better. She would not

though I perceive resolved fully ne to Mr. Godwin we should has she felt chilled, lence and cautio safely past, she think, to avoid b Godwin, fearing overrule her will Moll was fain to s pain, and clapping being fairly spent Then we took he her our arms for into a more regu

We trudged on don without any with a faint sob our arms, we stor strength overtaxe about me, I perce little bridge wher Mr. Godwin and he Moll his wife. Th fatigue that weigl gauging her feeling I pitied this poor v blamed myself, fo herself to him at might have shrun must have loved h been spared this sha

row. At Croydon we o his way to Londo market, who for gave us a place in good bundles of h was rest for our little for our torn reached Marsh En down, and so, th with frost, across wich about daybre of his workshop v us into his lodging the other inmate might well have m ter at this hour man's cloak, and handkerchief to taking his bed, we some shavings in h

tle sleep. Dawson was alr awoke, and going i found him mighty in order, which was pickle, to be sureodds and ends of plates, broken victu

had left it. "She's asleep," "and I'd have the palace against she you lend me a han more noise than kitchen's through t erything in there, a fling out of the win

Setting to with parlor and kitcher plates washed, tile pans hung up, fur and everything in Then, leaving me parlor, Dawson goe with a basket on hi And truly to see the later on, making a milk in one pipkin another, for now we in her chamber, one that this was an o rather than grief,

chance to call here for him.'

cision when I reached home.

turn over the heath.

or hold my tongue.

down here.

would seek him.

I walked back to Greenwich across

the fields, debating in my mind whether

I should tell Moll of her husband's dis-

tress or not, so perplexed with conflict

ing arguments that I had come to no de

Moll spying me coming, from her

window in the front of the house, met

me at the door in her cloak and hood

and begged I would take her a little

"What have you to tell me?" asks she,

"Well," says she, after a little pause

'You will be glad to know that he is

again, all hanging in a hedge for not

natural, cruel thing to keep you apart.

Therefore, to confess the whole truth, I

did meditate going to him and showing

are our wounds all opened afresh to no

She made no reply nor any comment

purpose but to retard their healing.'

er perception she says presently:

"That's it, my dear," says I cheer-

our success and come in time" (here she

paused a moment) "to chat so lightly

of our past knavery that we could wish

we had gone further in the business.

for a play, would you end it thus?"

Then turning about to me she asks, "If

you were writing the story of my life

"My dear," says I, "a play's one

thing, real life's another, and believe

me, as far as my experience goes of real

life, the less heroics there are in it the

She shook her head fiercely in the

better parts are those for the actors in't.

wind, and, turning about with a brusque

vigor, cries: "Come on. I'll have no ac-

commodation. And vet," says she, stop-

and with a fervent earnestness in her

stain, if by any act I could redeem my

it might, to be honored once again by

her life," thinks I. And indeed in this,

as in other matters yet to be told, the

teaching of the stage was but too evi-

To be continued,

NORTH NANAIMO.

TO THE EDITOR:-The Liberal Con-

ervatives from this place and surround-

ing district have brought out Mr. James Haggart as a candidate for Dominion

onors in the coming contest. Mr. Hag-

"This comes of living in a theater all

my dear Dick."

knowing whether it were wiser to speak

pressing my arm as we walked on.

it faithfully to your husband.'

of silence, "that is not all."

nnexation of Taku line, which had the crest of the head of Lynn to tide-water on 84; and in 1887 the line sixty the very entrance rd, gathering in nes, the canner a canal, the great tute the glory of

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Y-FOURTH.

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Last year the sham of the celebration. that hundreds of Sound cities to see sible to have much Admiral Stephenered to take part attack upon Maccourse, will have nd forces, and the he assistance of the a small showing Every effort

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Mainland will come rtation and meals C.P.N. Co. offered to on at the rate of \$1 ubt meals could be each, making the as follows: Trans-(5) \$1.25; total \$2.25

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CHAPTER XXXII. In the midst of our heroics I was greatly scared by perceiving a cloaked figure coming hurriedly toward us in heart. She met us with a cheerful counthe dim light.

friends," whispers I. "Let us step into porridge, and finding the eggs cooked this hedge. "Too late," returns he. "Put on a

bold face. 'Tis only one.'' straight before us, we had passed the figure, when a voice calls "Father!" and there, turning, we find that 'tis

poor Moll in her husband's cloak. 'Where is thy husband, child?'' asks Dawson as he recovers from his astonishment, taking Moll by the hand. "I have no husband, father," answers

she piteously. "Why, sure he hath not turned you out of doors?"

"No; he'd not do that," says she, "were I ten times more wicked than I

'What folly then is this?" asks her "Tis no folly. I have left him of my

own free will, and shall never go back to him. For he's no more my husband | She was pale, there were dark lines bethan that house is mine (pointing to the | neath her eyes, and she was silent, but court). "Both were got by the same I saw no outward sign of grief till the means, and both are lost.

been turned from the gate by Peter, and | the window, with her face in her hands, how Mr. Godwin was now as poor and bowed over a piece of cloth we had homeless as we. And this news throwing us into a silence with new bewil- about to fashion into a plain gown, as derment, she asks us simply whither being more suitable to her condition we are going.

"My poor Moll!" is all the answer he left the court. can make, and that in a broken, trem-

bling voice. 'Tis no good to cry,' says she, dashing aside her tears that had sprung at this word of loving sympathy and forcing herself to a more cheerful tone. "Why, let us think that we are just awake from a long sleep to find ourselves no worse off than when we fell a-dreaming. Nay, home near London. Take me there,

"With all my heart, chuck," answers her father eagerly. "There at least I can | there never was such a man as you for give you a shelter till your husband can offer better.

She would not dispute this point, though I perceived clearly her mind was ging our bread when the pinch comes. resolved fully never to claim her right to Mr. Godwin's roof, but only begged Fitch's cottage she constrained us to si- might very well write some good ser lence and caution. Then, when we were safely past, she would have us run, still feigning to be cold, but in truth, as I think, to avoid being overtaken by Mr. Godwin, fearing maybe that he would overrule her will. This way we sped till Moll was fain to stop with a little cry of pain, and clapping her hand to her heart. being fairly spent and out of breath. Then we took her betwixt us, lending her our arms for support, and falling into a more regular pace made good

We trudged on till we reached Croydon without any accident, save that at int Moll's step faltering, with a faint sob weighing heavily upon our arms, we stopped, as thinking her strength overtaxed, and then, glancing about me. I perceived we were upon that little bridge where we had overtaken Mr. Godwin and he had offered to make Moll his wife. Then I knew 'twas not fatigue that weighed her down, and gauging her feelings by my own remorse I pitied this poor wife even more than I blamed myself, for had she revealed herself to him at that time, though he might have shrunk from marriage, he must have loved her still and so she had | ing voice if I knew where Mr. Godwin been spared this shame and hopeless sor-

his way to London for the Saturday since the catastrophe, and it came into market, who for a couple of shillings my mind now that she designed to regave us a place in his wagon with some turn to him, and I stammered out some good bundles of hav for a seat, and here was rest for our tired bodies, though little for our tormented minds, till we reached Marsh End, where we were set down, and so, the ground being hard with frost, across the marsh to Greenwich about daybreak. Having the key of his workshop with him, Dawson took us into his lodgings without disturbing | the other inmates of the house, who might well have marveled to see us enter at this hour with a woman in a man's cloak, and no covering but a handkerchief to her head, and Moll, taking his bed, we disposed ourselves on the warm letter in my hand she turned some shavings in his shop to get a lit-

tle sleep. Dawson was already risen when awoke, and going into his little parlor I found him mighty busy setting the place in order, which was in a sad bachelor's pickle, to be sure-all littered up with edds and ends of turning, unwashed plates, broken victuals, etc., just as he had left it.

'She's asleep," says he in a whisper, "and I'd have this room like a little palace against she comes into it, so do you lend me a hand, Kit, and make no more noise than you can help. The kitchen's through that door. Carry everything in there, and what's of no use fling out of the window into the road.' Setting to with a will, we got the parlor and kitchen neat and proper, plates washed, tiles wiped, pots and pans hung up, furniture furbished up,

and everything in its place in no time. Then, leaving me to light a fire in the parlor, Dawson goes forth a-marketing. with a basket on his arm, in high glee. And truly to see the pleasure in his face later on, making a mess of bread and milk in one pipkin and cooking eggs in another, for now we heard Moll stirring in her chamber, one would have thought that this was an occasion for rejoicing rather than grief, and this was due not

to want of kind feeling, but to the fond, simple nature of him, he being manly enough in some ways, but a very child in others. He did never see farther than his nose, as one says, and because it gave him joy to have Moll beside him once more he must needs think hopefully that she will quickly recover from this reverse of fortune, and that all will come right again.

Our dear Moll did nothing to damp his hopes, but played her part bravely and well to spare him the anguish of re morse that secretly wrung her own tenance, admired the neatness of the "Tis another, come to succor his parlor, the glowing fire, ate her share of hard declared she could not abide them soft. Then she would see her father work his lathe, to his delight, and beg-With a swaggering gait and looking | ged he would make her some cups for eggs as being more to our present fash

ion than eating them from one's hand. "Why," says he, "there's an old bed post in the corner that will serve me to a nicety. But first I must see our land lord and engage a room for Kit and me. for I take it, my dear," adds he, "you will be content to stay with us here.

'Yes," answers she, "'tis a most cheerful view of the river from the win dows.'

She tucked up her skirt and sleeves to busy herself in household matters, and when I would have relieved her of this office she begged me to go and bear her father company, saying with a piteous look in her eyes that we must leave her some occupation, or she should weary afternoon, when, coming from Jack's Then briefly she told how they had shop unexpected, I spied her sitting by bought in the morning, which she was than the rich dress in which she had

> "Poor soul!" thinks I, "here is a sad awaking from thy dream of riches and

Upon a seasonable occasion I told Dawson we must soon begin to think of doing something for a livelihood-a matter which was as remote from his consideration as the day of wrath.

"Why, Kit," says he, "I've as good not so ill," adds she, "for you have a as £50 yet in a hole at the chimney back.

"Ave, but when that's gone?" says I 'That's a good way hence, Kit, but going forth to meet troubles half way However, I warrant I shall find some jobs of carpentry to keep us from beg

Not content to wait for this pinch, resolved I would go into the city and we should hasten on our way, saying inquire there if the booksellers could she felt chilled, and in passing Mother give me any employment, thinking



I spied her sitting by the window. mons on honesty, now I had learned the folly of roguery. Hearing of my purpose the morning I was about to go, Moll takes me aside and asks me in a quavermight be found. This question stagger ed me a moment, for her husband's At Croydon we overtook a carrier on name had not been spoken by any of us

> foolish hint at Hurst Court. "No, he is not there," says he, thought maybe that Sir Peter Lely"-"Aye," says I. "He will most likely know where Mr. Godwin may be found.' "Can you tell me where Sir Peter

"No, but I can learn easily when I am in the city."

"If you can, write the address and send him this," says she, drawing a letter from her breast. She had writ her husband's name on it, and now she pressed her lips to it twice, and putting away, her poor mouth twitching with emotion. I knew then that there was no thought in her mind of seeing her husband again. I carried the letter with me to the

ity, wondering what was in it. I know not now, yet I think it contained but a few words of explanation and farewell, with some prayer maybe that she might be forgiven and forgotten. Learning where Sir Peter Lely lived.

I myself went to his house, and he not being at home I asked his servant if Mr. Godwin did sometimes come there. "Why, yes, sir, he was here but yeserday," answers he. "Indeed never a day passes but he calls to ask if any

one hath sought him." piece in his ready hand and fetching out Moll's letter, "you will give him this when he comes next.'

"That I will, sir, and without fail. But if you would see him, sir, he bids me say he is ever at his lodging in Holbert from 5 in the evening to 8 in the born from 5 in the evening to 8 in the local seed to 8 in the local seed to 8 in the local seed to 9 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 9 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead and 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead and 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead and 168 ounces silver, 79 per cent. lead to 168 ounce morning. "'Twill answer all ends if you give and B. B. Hughes.

him that letter. He is in good health, I

his eve over me to be sure I was no great person. "He ails nothing, to be sure, for I hear he is ever afoot from morn till even a-searching hither and thither,

but a more downhearted, rueful looking gentleman for his age I never see. Serious Stabbing Case at Vancouver 'Twixt you and me, sir, I think he hath -Favorable Prospects for Fraslost his sweetheart, seeing I am charged, er River Fruit Growers. with Sir Peter's permission, to follow and not lose sight of any lady who may

> Mining Operations in Kootenay-Shipments From the War Eagle and Le Roi.

> > (Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 7.—Rev. E. D. Mc-only awaiting development.

"I have given your letter to Sir Peter Lelv's servant, who promises to deliver well in health," says I And then I stop the wounds are very serious ones.

city to-night.

"There is something else. I see it in your face. Hide nothing from me, for love's sake, "says she piteously. Wherehall. The hall was well filled. A. H. K. McFarlane acted as chairman. Mr. claims to be opened up. upon, my heart getting the better of my head, which, to be sure, was no great Bowser was well received and explained why he had decided to announce himself as a candidate. He was given a good achievement. I told all as I have set it "My dear, dear love! My darling as a candidate. He was given a good hearing. He declared himself on the school question, and gave many illustrations of the gold producing capabilities of the gravel. The first wash-up will be made on Sunday. with a thousand questions, to draw

British Columbia in the past. Mr. BowBritish Columbia in the past. Mr. BowBritish Columbia in the past. Mr. BowR. Marpole has bonded the Oxberry forth more, and these being exhausted ser's last night's speech was considered she asks why I would have concealed so the best of his public utterances.

much from her, and if I did fear she large crowds were present. The Van-"Nay, my dear," says I. "Tis t'othforgive you and yearns but to take you nounced to have been a complete sucback into his arms it would be an uncess.

WESTMINSTER. WESTMINSTER, May 7.—From Mission, how we, and not you, are to blame in Hatzic and the Delta reports are favorthis matter, and then telling him where able, particularly for the fruit crop.

he might find you, if on reflection he To-morrow will be observed as May felt that he could honestly hold you Day. Every inducement is being offerguiltless, but ere I do that, as I see now, ed to visitors—remarkably cheap tram I must know if you are willing to this rates and a splendid programme of fesaccommodation, for if you are not then tivities.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 7.—The ordinary meeting of the Victoria District of the Methofor a long time, nor did I seek to bias her judgment by a single word, doubt- dist Church was held to-day in this city. ing my wisdom. But I perceived by the The committee on the excursion to quivering of her arm within mine that Seattle on the 4th of July next are negoa terrible conflict 'twixt passion and tiating for the best steamer on the coast principle was convulsing every fiber of for that occasion, and the fare for the her being. At the top of the hill above Greenwich she stopped, and, throwing as to enable all who wish to join in the back her hood, let the keen wind blow excursion to be present.

NANAIMO, May 8.—Provincial Constaupon her face as she gazed over the gray flats beyond the river. And the air | ble Hutcheson came down from Union seeming to give her strength and a clearyesterday with Jasper Hilligas in custody. The prisoner was immediately "Accommodation!" And she repeats arraigned before Justice Harrison under this unlucky word of mine twice or the speedy trials act and saved further

wink our decent friends. Chuckle at up against him. WELLINGTON.

(From the Enterprise.) full of shipping, reminding many of the good old days. The steam schooner Excelsior loaded coal for Alaska this week. boat get here?" Steamship Progressist has sailed for San Francisco. The Glory of the Seas is oading coal for San Francisco.

CHILLIWACK.

(From the Progress.) Mr. Vance, who has been mining for trees are in full blossom. several months at the little mountain A fine collection of juniper plants were into which he has tunnelled at various sent up to Union by William Ford this ping short after a couple of hasty steps voice. "and yet, if I could wipe out this in length, believes from the rich looking the lawn about his new house. pecimens of ore he is now taking out, fault, God knows I'd do it, cost what but not having sufficient capital to fully develop his mine, will be obliged to place

A par in on the market.

The annual camp meeting at Chilli-Among those invited is the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who comes West on busi-British Columbia.

NELSON.

(From the Miner.)

this week from the Little Phil. their concentrator. Their mine is look- 5.047 inches. ing better than ever before, a large

body of ore being struck, in making an upraise to get ventilation. mons, took place this morning from his residence to St. Michael's cathedral, Goat mountain. The former has ore bly be worked this summer. It is owned thence to St. Michael's cemetery. The pall-bearers were Sir Oliver Mowat, Sir Frank Smith, Mr. Goldwin Smith, Mr. 99 ounces silver and 81 per cent. lead to by Marino, McDonald, Marks, and

Deer Park situated on the eastern shore immediately, of the Lower Arrow lake about 15 to 20 The Promostora is working three men. TORONTO, May 7.—An \$8,000 fire this of the Lower Arrow lake about 15 to 20

quartz. Messrs. Topping and Peterson have bought the Deer Park property consisting of 1.800 acres, from the C.P.R. The price paid is reported to be \$37,500

(From the Tribune.) The gross value of the ore shipped from the War Eagle mine at Rossland up to date is \$592,800, and from the Le Roi \$504,000. Both these mines are paying dividends.

KAMLOOPS.

Some excitement has been created in the neighborhood of P. T. creek, where this \$400 was paid down, and the next it is reported several claims have been payment of 10 per cent. on July 15, or as staked off and registered and rich deposits of the yellow metal are said to be posits of the yellow metal are said to be silver, while the sulphurets have given

Laren has been appointed moderator of the British Columbia Synod in session progressing fairly at Princeton. The Anglo-American is working with about 25 men on the works. The John Bull Yesterday Joseph Kippler, brewer, hydraulic claim has already done conblamed his employe, J. Muller, for an siderable hydraulicing and will soon be accident of a trifling nature which happened at the brewery. Muller resented the accusation, hot words preceded blows, when Muller drew a knife and blows a knife and blows a knife and blows a knife and blows a stabbed Kippler twice in the lungs. It milkameen from the Anglo-American. is thought Kippler will recover though Mr. Stevenson is progressing with his fluming and expects to be ready in May VANCOUVER, May 8. — Conservative to turn on the water at the Granite to turn on the water at the Granite creek hydraulic claim. The work on tablish a smelter at this point. It is primaries were held in five wards in the these claims has already made quite a stated that before many days Mr. Havstir in here and if the wash-ups prove Mr. J. W. Bowser opened his politi- anything like as good as what the cal campaign last night at the market ground prospected, the profits accruing

The flume and tunnel on J. H. Rus-

group of mines in the Slocan for \$30,000. The May day celebration was a great He has also taken an option on the success at Westminster. Unusually Highland Chief and Swiss. These two prospects are on an unnamed creek, about seven miles from the arm of Koot-"Nay, my dear," says I. "Tis t'oth-er way about. For if your husband does cord. Westminster's gala day is pro-cord. Westminster's gala day is profrom Slocan lake. The ledge matter is from 18 to 56 inches, and assays showed 26 ounces in free milling gold, with about two ounces of silver. The bond is for \$30,000; \$400 in cash, \$2,600 on the 15 of July, \$10,000 October 1, and the balance in a year.

ALBERNI.

ALBERNI, May 6.—The new shaft on the Constance Hydraulic Co.'s lease has been put down to cement, and the prospects are looking bright under the Garard Bros.' management.

News was received from the Cataract Hydraulic Co.'s claim and washing will e no longer a matter of days, but hours. Sam Darr, the well known prospector, has just arrived this evening from China creek, where he has struck a continuation of the Alberni or Champion leads, according to parties that have seen the rospect, and, indeed, the rock has no isible difference. Parties of two and our are spread across the mountains in n excited state looking for a place handy to locate. Victoria yesterday.

FRENCH CREEK. FRENCH CREEK, May 6 .- The man who committed the burglary at Big Qualicum, came from Alberni by the thrice, as if she liked it less each time.

'That means we shall agree to let byof the five charges, the most heinous of who gave him his dinner; when Mr. gones be bygones and do our best to get which is undoubtedly the last: Break- Cowie came in from his woak later on along together for the rest of our lives as easily as we may."

"That's it, my dear," says I cheer"That's it, my dear," says I cheerni and stealing two pairs of government blankets. His Honor sentenced him to and stole the goods from Mr. Eckles' "Hush up the past," continues she in three years' imprisonment with hard cabin. Evidently preferring Mr. Fletch-the same calculating tone. "Conceal it labor. His Honor warned the prisoner er's boat to the one he had already, he from the world if possible. Invent some that the remaining four charges might turned Graves' adrift in the Gulf and proceeded to Denman Island with the It shows its powers as a blood purifier new lie to deceive the curious, and hood at some subsequent period be brought former, being caught dreaming the and radical cure for scrofula, by dreams of the unjust, by Mr. Graves removing the cause thus curing the and Constable Hutchinson. The watch and Mr. Eckles' tools and gun were in All this week the mines have been the boat and also a rifle—to whom it be working steadily. The harbor is also longs it is hard to say. Graves' boat was picked up and taken to Union, and when the thief saw it tied to the wharf he had the cheek to ask, "How did that

> HORNBY ISLAND. [From the Union Weekly News.]

Rushing in crops is the order of the day. Early potatoes are up, and fruit

points, the last tunnel being seventy feet week. They were for Mr. Little and will be planted as ornamental trees in The steamer Fingal is daily expected

that he has at last struck the right lead, with a second load of lumber from Van-A party composed of J. Kummert. C McDowell, and Qualicum Tom, lately on

The annual camp meeting at Chilli-wack will open on Tuesday, 26th inst.

A large attendance is anticipated to be a rich deposit of gold quartz and silver in good quantity. Should these discoveries turn out to be what is exness connected with the Conference of pected there will be a pig boom at Qual-

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, May 5.—During the month It is the intention of the Kootenay of April, 1896, rain fell upon eighteen Mining & Smelting Company to erect days amounting to 5.352 inches. For three new water jacket furnaces at once the first week the deposition amounted and in the employ of the Dunsmuirs heaps at the Blue Bell instead of remost of that time. He has been farm-quiring the slow process of being passed inches, third 0.441 inches, fourth 1.275 gart has been 18 years in the province at Pilot Bay. The ore can be roasted in to 0.511 inches, second week 2.712 are greatly improved and she can see as through ovens, and a very much larger 0.413 inches. For March of the present daily quantity will be available for year the rainfall amounted to 2.510 smelting.

It is reported that the owners of the During April of 1895 the fall amounted Alamo and Idaho are extending their property and have bonded the Reid and Robertson.

Alamo and Idaho are extending their to 3.831 inches, and fell upon eighteen days. During March, 1895, rain fell upon eighteen days, amounting to 4.327 Tom McGovern made a shipment of a inches, while May of the same year is car load of ore to the Pilot Bay smelter credited with eighteen days amounting his week from the Little Phil.

The Britannia Mining Co. have started to 4.914 inches, and in May of 1894 rain fell upon sixteen days amounting to

NEW DENVER.

(From the Ledge.)

home of the deceased; Eugene O'Keefe last accounts had not tapped the ledge. and B. B. Hughes. trolling interest in the B. C., on Mineral creek. Four men will commence work

overies consist of free milling gold Yingling's interest in the Golden Eagle, the original quartz claim of the Cariboo creek camp

H. S. Howard Letendre and Ed.

Bloom are down from the "Big Hole" claim on Gold stream. They have put in an enormous piece of work, having now 800 feet of fluming, 20 feet wide at mouth, and averaging 12 feet in width throughout.
On Ten Mile creek, about six miles from the lake are situated the Dalhousie,

Whycocomagh, Glad Tidings, Sawyer and Silver Joe mining claims. The two first mentioned claims were bonded on Saturday to R. Marpole for \$27,500, of 9,000 ounces to the ton.

VERNON.

(From the News.) Hugh Wood, J. Hamill, Hugh Keyes, W. Buker, Frank Young and others

Mouth to start a paper devoted to the mining interests of Cariboo country. A scheme is being mooted by Mr. John erty will be in a position to lay a proposition before the citizens.

W. J. Armstrong and Alex. McDonell returned on Saturday from a trip to the Boundary creek and Kettle river mining camps. They feel confident that an immense amount of mining development will take place during the next few months, and that a mining boom equal to anything that has taken place in the

Kootenay districts will speedily ensue. During the past week the following the Vernon office: Mascott-L. Simmons, R. B. Venner, C. J. H. Booth, E. . Simmons; between Siwash and Six Mile creeks: Queen of the May-C. S. Galloway, one mile west of Vernon; Black Prince-Jonas Foster, 20 miles south of Kelowna; Leviathan-J. J. Mc-Kinnon, Bear creek.

The directors of the agricultural association have completed their work on the prize list for the fall show, and the prizes will be liberal in every depart-ment. The directors feel confident that the show of 1896 will eclipse any previous effort of the society. The dates have been fixed for the 12th and 13th of Oc-

An important mining deal was consummated last week at Fairview, when the well known Morning Star mine, the property of Messrs. Mangott and Mc-Eacheran, was bonded by Messrs. C. F. Costerton ank B. W. Powell on behalf of English capitalists. The deal had hardly been completed when the owners were approached by another party with a similar proposition, and everything indicates that before long Fairview will be one of the most important points in the southern Okanagan.

According to schedule, the R.M.S. Empress of India left Yokohama for

from impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, iritis, granulated eyelids, etc. In such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvelously successful in restoring sight.

eyes and restoring all the affected parts to healthy condition. Read this: "As an act of justice and for the benefit of other mothers who may have afflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Zola, then three years old, contracted sore eves of the worst form and in a few weeks was entirely blind, being unable to tolerate light of any kind. She suffered and cried until I was almost heartbroken. The best eye specialist in the county

treated her for months, but the

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. I met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes well as any one. She is five years of age, and goes to school. When she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat her meals in a darkened room, but now

rest of the family." MRS. OLLIB BUSER, Colfax, Indiana.

Leading Citizens Of Colfax, including John D. Blacker, Township Trustee, W. H. Coon, Druggist, and Dr. J. A. Berryman, cordially endorse this statement This and many other similar cures prove that

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"Well, sir, he is and he isn't, as you morning at the corner of Bay and Ademay say," answers he, dropping into a may say," answers he, dropping into a may say," answers he, dropping into a may say," answers he, dropping into a centre, did \$2.000 damage to the Lead there are at least 150 there. The diese the same and the same about 15 to 20 miles above Robson. Numbers of men have been going in and it is said that there are at least 150 there. The diese there are at least 150 there. may say," answers he, dropping into a centre, did \$2,000 damage to the Lead there are at least 150 there. The dis- Ed. Johnson, of Rossland, has P. M.

ing also for the last ten years and is well known all over the province. He reeigns his situation in the mines on the smelting.

servative Association. Wellington, April 28.

30th April, and will be a strong man to

beat. Henry A. Dillon, Secretary North Nanaimo Liberal Con-

HON. T. W. ANGLIN. TORONTO, May 6.—(Special).—The funeral of the Hon. T. W. Anglin, ex-"In that case," says I, slipping a Speaker of the Dominion House of Com-

Dissatisfaction With Mr. Maxwell's Candidature - Concluding Work of the B. C. Presbytery.

Wellington's Dominion Day Celebration-Methodist Church District Meeting-Mining Country.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 19. - Last night eighteen delegates were elected from tion to be held on Monday night to choose a representative for the coming

A. Goldstein received in his secondhand store a screwdriver that had been stolen from Mr. Lockhart, the under-As the article was received without the precautions being taken according to a city by-law, Mr. Goldstein was fined \$25 and obliged to forfeit the

screwdriver.
The concluding work of the B.C. Pres byterian synod held here was as follows: Permission was given to ordain G. Vetter as German missionary at Calgary and to permit A. D. McKinnon and J. Taylor to preach in Cariboo. The Presand to permit A. D. Mckinnon and 3. Taylor to preach in Cariboo. The Prespective of Calgary will hereafter be divided into the Edmonton and Calgary presbyteries. The resolution that a lady presbyteries. The resolution that a lady it is masterial to come appointed for work among the Chinese women and children in Victoria masterial mast toria was rescinded, as the ground was already covered by the Methclist mission. The next syncd will meet in St. Andrew's church, New Westminster. Rev. James Buchanan, Presbyterian minister at Eburn, has resigned his

The Rev. G. R. Maxwell has retired from the ministry, having definitely accepted the nomination of the Liberal

A meeting of the wing of the Liberal party which is dissatisfied with the nomination of G. R. Maxwell is taking place to-night to arrange, if possible, for a straight Liberal candidate.

WESTMINSTER.

May Queen yesterday. The pageant the Skylark more than paid for developwas formed at 1 o'clock. The city band the surface for 400 feet. It may be prewas followed by one company of young dicted that the Skylark will be worked soldiers. Next came the retiring Queen Miss Dorothy Thompson and her maids then the Queen elect Miss Ella Cotton and her maids of honor, Miss Dora McBride and Miss Irene Trew. The carriages were pro-fusely decorated with flowers and rib-attend the provincial conference of the Daly arrived with another clergyman. or with wagon, is expected to arrive Brigade followed; then carriages containing the Mayor and prominent citi-The fire brigade came next, then private carriages of citizens. The

party were escorted to finally commending her gallant young and Woods, who have eight or ten men body guard to her successor. The reigning Queen followed with a prettily worded address to her subjects, when "God Save the Queen" was sung by all present. After Col. Scott had thanked the Vancouver contingent for their help, hearty cheers were given for the Queen

men had to be removed until the smaller fan kept in reserve could be put into operation. It will take some time to repair the damage, and in the meantime a good deal of inconvenience is caused, the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee on Production of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee on Production for the canner is on the Fraser during the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee on Production for the canner is on the Fraser during the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee on Production for the canner is on the fraser during the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the committee of the small fan not being sufficient to keep the s

to a special district meeting at Victoria. work, that the synod express its thanks and Rev. Mr. Manuel assistant secretary for the district.

A letter received by J. Adams from his father, Robt. Adams, states that he and his party are now at Ashcroit and on the eve of departure for Quesnelle with 12 horses. One team has gone on ahead. There is quite a little rush for the Cassiar district, among those leaving at the same time as Mr. Adams being a number of Chinese with no less than 35

pack horses. The people of Wellington will celebrate Dominion day, the sport to be arranged schools. by the Athletic Gounds Association on the following basis: That the committee tery of Westminster to license J. Gorshould turn over to them the surplus from last year, of \$174. In return the Association guarantee to give \$600 in money in hand they would at once proceed to put the grounds in repair.

MIDWAY [From the Midway Advance.]

Both at Greenwood and Anaconda considerable building is going on. W. Powers has staked out a mill site

on Boundary creek.

Mr. Tate, a C.P.R. engineer, is again in the district. John Christie has sunk a thirty-foot shaft on the Nightingale, with satisfac-

On the Mountain Lion the shaft is down ten feet.
P. King and T. Clark have located two iron caps. The claim on the British side the line is at Spraggett's ranch, near

Col. John Weir and Mr. Keefer, prominent mining men of the United States, fore the making of the modus vivendi are staying at Boundary Falls. A fine body of galena has been found

in the vicinity of Christina lake. pectors are flocking in there daily.

George Powell and his partner have a good thing in their claim on Kruger

D. A. Carmichael is carrying on devment work on the Victoria, situated in Fairview camp. Between three and five thousand men are prospecting on the Colville reserva-

The ore on the dump shows many fine specimens.

The acreage under crop this year at the Prairie is nearly double that of last. Owing to the gradual thawing of snow and ice, the main trunk road to the west of Camp McKinney for about ten miles is extremely difficult to freight over.

terest in the Birdina, Camp Carson. He each ward to the Conservative conven- has also bonded the Double E, Bunch Grass and Lady Franklin lodes. Work this declaration: These properties are free-milling quartz to say. In fact I would make no remark sion of inquiry into the affairs of the ted at £519,000. His assets thus far are His own. Its opportunity is the gift of is to commence at once on the Birdina. prought in, probably this summer.

properties here.

Mr. Powell, of Vancouver, and formerly of the Bank of Montreal, Vernon, in company with C. E. Costerton, of Vernon, paid Fairview camp a visit last

Morning Star claim. The sale of the Skylark and Denver to the Lexington Mining Company, represented by Mr. Reuger, was consummated. In the afternoon his lawyer, Samuel P. sented by Mr. Reuger, was consummated last Thursday. The Skylark belongs to the class of high-grade propositions. It was located on the 20th of July, 1893, by J. Atwood. Later on it was leased. The WESTMINSTER, May 9.—Three companies of the Boys' Brigade from Vancouver acted as a guard of honor to the for all it is worth.

KAMLOOPS. (From the Inland Sentinel.)

Rev. Mr. Robson leaves on Monday to Two companies of the Boys' Methodist church at New Westminster. well advanced. Mr. Blair will leave on a raised platform at Queen's park.

The retiring Queen made a look of supplies for Mosquito flat with a load of supplies for Messrs. Buchanan

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD.

Vancouver, May 8.—(Special)—At yesterday's session of the Presbyterian hearty cheers were given for the Queen and ex-Queen, and the May Day dance commenced. The dance in the evening was largely attended.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily among to severe given for the Queen around the structure and face the voices of the partial around the structure and face the voices of the Daily sunderstand what they put forth, and the put forth, and show the power to pass a prohibitory law priests who were escorting Holmes to the priests who were escorting Holmes to the partial forth the partial forth and show the put forth, and the put forth and the NANAIMO.

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NANAIMO, May 9.—About 9 o'clock on the work in vice toria, that a lady missionary be appoint the work among the work Wednesday morning the large fan which wednesday morning the large fan which supplies No. 1 and Protection Island for the rent of mission premises in Van- steadily. We wore a sack cost and to not the rent of mission premises in Van- steadily. We wore a sack cost and to not the reform committee in which shafts with air, broke down, so that the couver and Westminster, that the mis-

Methodist church the usual review of the summer season of theology would

ministerial character was the first busi- have to be discontinued, Messrs. Buchness transacted, and proved perfectly sa- anan and McElman moved that every Three probationers—S. Wil- congregation and mission station within tisfactory. Three probationers—S. Wil-kinson, R. Wilkinson, and James Hicks the bounds be asked to send a contribution to this fund, that the Prespyterial -were continued, and the cases of R. J. | tion to this fund, that the Presbyterial Walker and James Hicks were referred committees urge congregations to do this . C. M. Tate was elected secretary, to God for the good work done by the college, and that the synod thinks that for some years the summer session of theology at the Manitoba College is a necessity to the church.

The report on systematic beneficence was read by Dr. Campbell, adopted and

transmitted. In the evening Rev. E. D. McLaren reported on home misaions. The mission showed rapid advancement for the year, more particularly in Calgary and Kam-

Rev. J. A. Logan reported on Sunday The Synod gave leave to the Presby

To-day the Synod referred the quesprizes, exclusive of \$150 annually given by Mr. James, Dunsmuir. With this tion of the management of the Calgary committee. Standing committees on Sunday schools, finance, church life and work.

nome missions and the Manitoba College were appointed. Calgary asked for a license for Mr Nasmyth. The application being opposed by two members it was decided to for-

ward it to the assembly. Revs. J. Buchanan and J. C. Hardman brought up the matter of a lady missionary in Victoria, and the latter will move to reconsider the matter as the Methodists have the work in hand.

SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Washington, May 8 .- The President has approved the act to provide for the adjudication of the claims of owners of between the United States and Great

Britain.

Reform Government.

Holmes, the Man of Many Murders, Attitude of British Government Towards the Chartered Company Pays the Last Severely Criticized. Penalty.

After drifting 112 feet on the Gold Drop, a shaft is sunk some forty feet. His Wonderful Nerve Maintained to Matabele Camp Fires Visible From the Last-His Statement.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Hermann W. London, May 9.—The South African of Camp McKinney for about ten miles hanged at twelve and a half minutes sextremely difficult to freight over.

Mr. DeGrey has bought a quarter indicated after ten this morning. A half minute disappeared for the present from popular of the hange of wealth morning. A half minute disappeared for the present from popular of the hange of wealth morning.

propositions, and a stamp mill will be at this time, except that by not speak- British Chartered South African Comrought in, probably this summer.

Sixteen men have located a number of ling I would appear to acquiesce in my pany would be appointed until after Dr. Sixteen men have located a number of claims in the vicinity of Deadman's creek, on a co-operative plan. The extent of my wrong doing in taking to come, as the hearing of the showing on the creek is remarkable, and the locators are very hopeful.

The men working on the Volcan'c at my hands as a result of a Rhodes, in the meantime, is to be case. Was adjourned on April 28 until June 11, and that Cecil Rhodes, in the meantime, is to be visitors Mr. M. P. Morris, Chilean confather, of whose death I was convicted experienced a feeling of shame and huthoroughly inundated with representatives of foreign capitalists, and there is
every reason to believe that a deal has
been arranged for the purchase of some
properties here.

Mr. Rhodes. Thus looming darkly in
the distance is a scandal of Panama
with a firm grip, and gazing straight into
his eyes, said in a low voice, "goodbree," Then he carefully buttoned his
over." The powell of Vancouver, and forcoat, nodded to the sheriff and in

an instant was shot to death. He was undoubtedly the most Vernon, paid Fairview camp a visit last stolid of any in that assemblage. week, and it is understood bonded the He spent the last day of his life uneventfully. During part of yesterday Father Daly, or the Church of the An-Rotan, called for a short time, and the balance of the day Holmes occupied in reading his Bible and other devotional books. Father Daly came early in the evening and remained until 10:15 o'clock. Holmes then wrote letters of farewell until midnight. It is understood these communications were addressed to overturned the government. his wives—the one in Gilmanton, N.H., Methodist church at New Westminster.

Mr. James Blair returned the first part of the week from Adams lake, part of the week from Adams lake, breakfast of eggs, dry toast and coffee where he had taken a year's supply for was brought in and he ate it with relish. three prospectors. He reports the season The only sign of defiance he made was the directorate of the British Chartered

small fan not being sufficient to keep every portion of Protection Island shaft free from smoke.

Thomas Dunn and D. McGillivray, of Vancouver; came over by the Cutch on Thursday evening, and drove out to Alberni to inspect the work on the After shaking hands with his lawyer, who then left the scaffold, Holmes the respect to the dollar—a dollar and a half on the dollar—a dollar and shaft the dollar—a dollar and a half on the dollar—a dollar an Alberni Consolidated Mining Company's claims, in which they are largely interested. They will be back on Sunday.

At the Viscoria district investing of the College was read. As it expected that College was read. As it expected that body shot down and hung without a Cape Colony, will sail for England on tremor. As the echoes died away the voices of the priests arose. They were South African situation with Mr. Chamchanting prayers for those in the agonies berlain, secretary of state for the of death, and five minutes later six phy- colonies. sicians examined the body.

THE PRESENT SITUATION.

TO THE EDITOR:-Last night there was performance appeared to be much apive of the present situation, as you will find below: Macdonald's braes were bonnie

Where fell the mountain dew, Before that any Laurier Gave me his promise true, Gave me his promise true, Which ne'er torgot shall be And before we'll vote for Laurier We'll lay us doon to dee. His platform is the snawdrift

And sinuous as the swan: Though his words they are the fairest The people ere caught on, The people ere caught on; hough not so green you see, For before we'll vote for Laurier We'll lav us doon to dee

Like dew in the heat of summer Is his tariff for revenue,
And the winter winds will sigh before It benefits me or you It benefits me or you,
As also you and me;
And I think you'll find that Laurier

Is very much at sea.

CHINESE MISSION WORK

VANCOUVER, May 7. (Special) After transaction of other business, Rev. A. B. sealing vessels seized in Behring sea be- the First Presbyterian church, addresses being delivered on home missions.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, \$1.50

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Buluwayo-Proposed Transvaal

(From the Ottawa Evening Journal.) The men working on the voicant that working on the voicant the property of the

upon him, and it is clearly evident that the government has decided to shield Mr. Rhodes. Thus looming darkly in

Important weekly papers here like the Spectator, National Observer and the Saturday Review, protest against the government's leaning toward the Chartered Company after the latter's complicity in the Jameson raid has been established beyond the possibility of the faintest doubt. The sibility of the faintest doubt. that Dr. Jameson, under Rhodes' orders, intended to march on Pretoria after the capture of Johannesburg should have

A despatch from Buluwayo, dated innocent babe. At 7 o'clock Father is at the head of 150 men on horseback main an absolute mystery. not Cecil Rhodes is to resign from just after the priest left. "Am I hervous South Africa Company is producing ous?" he demanded, stretching his great excitement throughout this sechands out to keeper Weaver. They were tion. People here regard him as necessteady as a rock. Holmes declared he sary to the progress of the country. never felt better in his life. At two minutes after ten o'clock the the company will be able to make comprocession to the gallows began. The pensation for recent losses will be implatform, which stood eight feet above perilled in the event of his resignation.

After shaking hands with his lawyer, expression, "meeting of shareholdthought the scaffold, Holmes expression, "meeting of shareholdon the dollar—a dollar—a half on question three their lordships express
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on the dollar—a half on the opinion that the provincial legisla-

It is learned at Cairo that the Khalifa is forcibly recruiting, and that he has sent 160 of his troops to suppress a rebellion in Kordofana. He also despatched reinforcements to Kassala. It is reported that Peruvian election a good attendance at the theatre and the riots accompanied by considerable bloodshed have just occurred at Oruro to Portland. As the two stood in the preciated by the public. The singing of the ballad "Annie Lawrie" is suggest that the Bolivian government is trying

to force General Pando to the front. The Italian chamber of deputies has by a vote of 278 to 133 passed a vote of confidence in the government. The chamber of deputies afterwards voted favorably upon the matter of supple-

mentary credits for Africa. The formation of an influential commission, headed by the Marquis of Lorne, to purchase the house of the late Lord Leighton, the deceased president of the Royal Academy, for £50,000, to be held in trust for the nation as a permanent residence for the president of the Royal Academy, is not received with general favor.

DOWN ON THEIR LUCK.

London, May 9.-A receiving order has been issued against Earl Poulett. father of the notorious Viscount Hinton, who for years tried to shame the family into supporting him in idleness by playing a hand organ in the streets. showman for a kinetoscope near Leather Lane, Holborn. He said that the organtransaction of other business, Rev. A. B. grinding had permanently crippled his Winchester addressed the Presbyterian right arm, and that he greatly preferred synod on Chinese missionary work in the occupation of showman. The title Victoria. He said the work was now at its most hopeful stage. Rev. Dr. Campbell, Victoria, held the same views. A public meeting was held this average Royalist, was created Royalist, was crea public meeting was held this evening in and the earldom was created in 1706. The Hinton family estate covers about 1,000 acres of ground, many treasures, including a £10,000 Vandyck, offered for sale at £6,000, the whole valued at £3,-

will be taken to prevent the organ-generous welcome that you have given grinder Viscount from inheriting the us for our work's sake. Your sympathy

£70,000, to Sir James Jocey, a wealthy north country coal owner, who for years had been a gold mine for the Liberal future, as you have done in the past. party, and in whose interests he represents one of the divisions of Durham in jous future lies before you. No past acthe House of Commons. Sir James is complishment must satisfy you. No also principal proprietor of the Newcas- previous baptisms of love and power tle Leader, and is said to have invested must content you. 'Greater things than £60,000 in the paper. Some time ago he purchased the Ulgham estate from the er faith and consecration and daring ef-Earl of Carlisle, the property consisting fort which you yet may exercise. of an entire village and a number of farms. At the time of the purchase the Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, was troubles are the talk of the hour, and transaction was pointed out as being an spairing and sorrowful await the coming before he was shot into eternity he made attention. The announcement of the The Margin to the hands of wealthy men of business. which you bring. secretary of state for the colones, Mr. The Marquis of Donegal, "hereditary high admiral of Lough Neagh," is in the stacles discourage you, no enemies daunt "Gentlemen,—I have very few words Joseph Chamberlain, that no commis- bankrupt court, with liabilities estima-

"PACIFIC COAST PESSIMISTS."

The Journal referred yesterday to the habit of some Liberals of maligning their country in the hope of discrediting "EMMA AND FRED BOOTH-TUCKER." their political opponents. The reference during the decade ending 1891. Another illustration is furnished by an address to the electors issued by Mr. William Tem-

find in the United States opportunities enact section 18, subject to certain netolive denied them at home."

to the 100,000 people who are supposed to be driven out of this country annually 1876. The order of the Supreme Court would be so senseless as to show Mr. of Canada is discharged without costs. Templeman and Dr. Milne to be not only maligners of their country but fools. printed pages and is of a highly techni-Now, the fact is that taxation in Can-cal character. It was read by Lord Watada is not higher than taxation in the against, the Transvaal, and as further evidence of the smill of Cecil Rhodes, declares that President Kruger has proofs that Dr. Jameson under Rhodes' orders country per head of population is, Can-ada, \$5.49, United States, \$4.11. But the federal taxation in Canada includes almost the entire provincial taxation that the enactment of the Imperial act also; the Dominion pays each province each year a large sum towards the provincial expense. In the United States, on the contract of the American Canada is strictly confined to matters his wives—the one in Gilmanton, M.H., and Georgiana Yoke, of Franklin, Ind., the third wife, whose testimony dld much to bring about to-day's execution. He also penned a letter to Mr. Rotan, his counsel. At 12 o'clock he undressed, when to bed, and slept the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when to bed, and slept the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe. At 2 o'clock he undressed, when the sleep of an invocent habe are the head of 150 men on horsehed. taxation per head, added to the federal was once conceded that parliament had

> much the same as in Canada. This country of ours is one which dur- terest. Upon the assumption that they ing the past twenty years has assumed also concern the peace, order and good great financial burdens in order to ex- government of the Dominion, they are great financial burdens in order to exploit its enormous territory. Nevertheless taxation is not higher than in the States, while it is barely half the taxation of Britain. The Canadian figure is \$5.49 per head per year; the British figure is \$9.47. Is Britain, then, being depopulated? If not, why is Canada depopulated by half the tayation? Explored the superior and other licenses, and the importance of the Dominion, they are povernment of the Dominion, they are hardly subject to be enumerated in section 92. Their lordships are likewise of opinion that section 92 does not give to the provincial legislatures the right to make figure is \$9.47. Is Britain, then, being depopulated by half the tayation? hoods which have damned the Liberal party in Canada for eighteen years?

have said that the national and state be within the authority of the Dominion taxation of the United States is as high parliament." as our national and provincial taxation. ollowing her fire losses-nevertheless, eight times as high as the taxation of Victoria. Is that what British Columvians flee to? Mr. Templeman and Dr Milne need to have a more virile faith in Canada than they profess at the comnencement of their manifesto.

SALVATION ARMY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker left this city last night, and are now on their way north waiting room of the ferry building at the foot of Market street, they jointly composed the following farewell:
"To the Salvationists of the Pacific

seize the opportunity of a few good-bye words. "First-I would assure you, on behalf of the council and myself that our souls

the doctors

men and women who are weak, recorded before the Cariboo was regiswhen they should be strong; tered. From this judgment the present appeal was taken. The Full court alfor babies and children who lowed the appeal with costs, holding that priority of location governed, provided the recording was done within the fat; for all who get no nourish- fifteen days allowed by the statute. The ment from their food. Poor plaintiffs' counter appeal for a new trial as to priority of location was refused, ing a hand organ in the streets. When last reported in the newspapers about a year ago, the Viscount was acting as sumption and Scrofula never the question of the genuineness of the showman for a kinetoscope near Leather come without this starvation.
And nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver code in the genuineness of the defendants' claim of title. Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. Robert Cassidy for appellants (defts.); Mr. A. J. McColl, Q. c., and Mr. E. V. Bodwell for respondants' claffe. Scott's Emulsion is ents (plffs.) oil. cod-liver oil with the fish-fat

> taste taken out. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00 SCOTT & BOWNE,

It is believed that proceedings are full of appreciation for the warm and reirlooms.

Lord Durham sold his collieries from long live in our memories. We go forwhich he derived an income of about ward comforted with the conviction that

"Second-We are assured that a glor-

you. God is with you. The rising is heaven. Its work is sealed by the blessng of God. Shoulder the cross. Stand close by one another. Fear none. Love Hold fast. We shall meet again. We are with you in spirit. Your servants and leaders under the blood and

THE PROHIBITION CASE.

Authority of the Dominion to Regulate the Liquor Traffic Defined by H. M.

London, May 9.—Judgment has been pleman and Dr. Milme, the Liberal candidates in Victoria, B.C. They say:

"We believe in Canada and have on the Canadian prohibition case. Their faith in her future. . . . High taxation has been crushing the energies of her people, who have been leaving the country at the rate of 100,000 a year to countr This statement implies that taxation are, or will become, inoperative in any is much higher in Canada than in the United States. Otherwise the reference ready adopted or may adopt the second

The judgment covers twenty-one figure, would show that taxation in the republic for all political purposes is whole Dominion in relation to matters which, in each province, are of local in-

depopulated by half the taxation? Es- tavern and other licenses, and the impecially when our mechanics and work- position of reasonable conditions upon ing classes get nigher wages? Is it sim- licenses in return for their legislation, ply that persons like Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne do not reason about or the abolition of sources of revenue. understand what they put forth, and The parliament of Canada has not essed as worth \$2,363,942. Last year it 1876 in the case of liquor prohibitions was assessed at \$14,888,673. In fifteen adopted by any municipality of the proyears Victoria increased over six-fold in | vince of Ontario, under sanction of the realth. Does that look like ruin? We provincial legislature, does not appear to

Questions 1, 2, 5 and 6 are sufficiently How is it with the civic taxation? Vic- answered to the opinion of their lordtoria's taxation last year was fifteen mills ships on question seven. In answer to is in the American cities on the Pacific ture would have jurisdiction if it is coast. In San Francisco, the rate last shown that the manufacture is carried on under such circumstances as made prohibition merely a local matter in the province. Their lordships answer ques-

McKINLAY'S CANDIDATURE

London, May 8 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Times says that McKinlay's candidature for the presidency of the United States has created an unfavorable impression on the local markets of the bourse.

ATKINS VS. COY.

A judgment of some importance to

mining men was that delivered yester-day by the Full court, consisting of Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake, in the appeal of Atkins vs. Coy. This was an appeal by the defendants from a de-Coast and to Our Friends: I gladly cision of Judge Spinks, county court judge of Kootenay. The defendants and plaintiffs had each located the same mineral ground, the defendants making the prior location under the name of the Cariboo, but the plaintiffs recording first under the name of the Rambler, both claims being, however, recorded within the fifteen days time limit allowed by the statute. Judge Spinks held that in approve of Scott's disputes relating to mining claims proority of record should prevail, and gave judgment in favor of the Rambler, which the plaintiffs had located after but had the plaintiffs had located after but had

> MADRID, May 8.—Advices have been received from Havana that the Spanish have inflicted a severe defeat upon Maceo's forces. Maceo incurred heavy losses and the Spanish had forty

It will be gratif

her skipper, to lear vesterday afterno could not recollect he met her off Cr she had in the skins. His vessel Favorite for a day latter's hunters k seal. There were in the same loc spoke the Beatrice and on the same with 400 skins. Al the Annie C. Moo and some days be the Minnie was s like 400 skins, to t McDougall regrets had not a better w for, if he had, his pare favorably with nick, however, wa was handicapped canoes, one of whi here. The other go close in shore, and anxiety for it. His

The branch hyd tom house, Port furnish on applicate full information regard notices to marin Innamban river, lig reliable. Australia, foot shoal light light. Australia, island, alteration i gonian channels, passing through Eng necticut, New Have island shoal, buo wrecks. Delaware, ward of Fenwick isla Florida, Key West, 1 sunken crock near Gibraltar, vessels harbor works. Ital descriptions of c Rockland harbor e position of buoy New Hampshire, entrance, alteration signal. New York, trance, Sandy Hook placed by Relief lig New York upper bay buoy. Rhode Island Ohio Ledge buoy rep Texas, Galveston creased depth. strait, character West Indies, Baha Inagua island, Mathe ing anchorage.

LAST MONTH' April's shipping b viewed in Messrs. with grain charte dull, as owners stil harvest rather than for old crop loading the coming crop are are strengthened a mand for lumber widen, although freig the same level, and are reported for rath tions. The vessel mostly chartered. this season for vesse has resulted in four f The rates are under this port, and 37s. 66 river."

SEALERS REP. Two of the damag Dora Siewerd and th now on Turpel's way The Dora Siewerd terday morning and the ways considera from the holes in he amount in the main shoe and forefoot, to be renewed. re-caulked, as she received in rocks has somewh caulking. The in Maid sustained th in Port San Juan those of the Dora work will have to the addition of put

post. Both contract and will take upwa complete. NORTHERN BOU The schooner El for Cook inlet from important accession tion in Alaska. struggled for mayo that city's recent of the vessel. Hunter, who have the Populist party others are passen will go first to Po Columbia, and ren prospecting holds From there she thence to Prince Cook inlet is the co

AN INTERE The U.S. hydrog regions, with the parties and the prothem, compiled from tion. The tracks of tions and the disco are shown in differ progress made ca This chart can l regular agents for publications.

THE "MONTI A libel was filed district court at

n for the warm and you have given Your sympathy, our kindness will the conviction that principles and purne in the past. sured that a glorou. No past acsatisfy you. No reater things than reach of the furthion and daring efav exercise. My rd, go faster, go worst and most del await the coming

, no enemies daunt ou. The rising is sealed by the blessthe cross. Stand Fear none. Love shall meet again. ion of America,

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CANDIDATURE

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S VS. COY.

some importance to that delivered yester-ourt, consisting of Jus-Valkem and Drake, in ins vs. Coy. This was defendants from a de-Spinks, county court The defendants and located the same minefendants making the der the name of the laintiffs recording first of the Rambler, both ever, recorded within e Spinks held that in o mining claims priof the Rambler, which located after but had ne Cariboo was regisjudgment the present The Full court alwith costs, holding ocation governed, prod by the statute. The appeal for a new trial allowed three months ed to a new trial on he genuineness of the of title. Mr. W. J. tobert Cassidy for ap-Mr. A. J. McColl. Q.

-Advices have been ana that the Spanish severe defeat upon Maceo incurred heavy Spanish had forty

Bodwell for respond

She Has Double the Catch of Seals of Any Other Victoria Schooner.

Return of the "City of San Diego" -The "Tees" Starts for Victoria.

doubled the catch of any other of the coast sealers which have as yet returned doubled the catch of any other of the coast sealers which have as yet returned men and put to sea for Shanghai. The coast sealers which have as yet returned men and put to sea for Shanghai. The coast sealers which have as yet returned men and put to sea for Shanghai. home. Such, however, is her goodluck, reported by Capt. W. McDougall, of the low battle, claimed that misrepresentations had been made and hence the mutiny. City of San Diego, which arrived home vesterday afternoon. Capt. McDougall could not recollect the exact number of skins secured by the Favorite, but when she had in the neighborhood of 800 skins. His vessel worked alongside the Favorite for a day, and he knew that the he met her off Cross Sound on April 25, Building Society, at which the 87th aplatter's hunters killed in that time 112 seal. There were several other vessels the same locality. spoke the Beatrice on April 29 with 375, and on the same day the Louis Olsen with 400 skins. About two weeks before the Annie C. Moore was fallen in with, and some days before starting for home the Minnie was spoken with something like 400 skins, to the Moore's 160. Capt. meeting of the Sir William Wallace McDougall regrets exceedingly that he Society was a sketch of the field of Culhad not a better working Indian crew, loden, the last struggle of Prince Charlie, for, if he had, his catch would now com- the terrible carnage amongst the High-

The branch hydrographic office, custom house, Port Townsend, Wash., will furnish on application, free of charge, full information regarding the following notices to mariners: Africa, east coast, Innamban river, light on the Burra unreligible. Australia Torres strait. Provide the state of the Hughitt & McIntyre estate. reliable. Australia, Torres strait, Proud- estate. oot shoal light vesset, alteration in ward of Fenwick island shoal lightvessel. Florida, Key West, main ship channel, sunken rock near northern fairway.

Two of the damaged sealing fleet, the Dora Siewerd and the Fisher Maid, are now on Turpel's ways receiving repairs. The Dora Siewerd was hauled out yesterday morning and as she slipped up the ways considerable water rushed out from the holes in her hull. Her injuries amount in the main to a damaged keel shoe and forefoot, all of which will have to be renewed. The vessel will also be re-caulked, as it is found that the jar she received in her collision with the rocks has somewhat loosened the old in Port San Juan are even greater than those of the Dora Siewerd. The same work will have to be done on her with the addition of putting in a new rudder post. Both contracts are quite large and will take upwards of a month to

district court at Seattle on Friday by naimo.

the owners of the steamship Transit against the Monterey, claiming damages of \$10,000. The Transit collided with the Monterey while the latter wessel was lying at anchor in Seattle harbor April
12 last, and the United States government on the 21st ult. libelled the Transit
tiff for \$462.

Herevisiente in technism the United States government on the 21st ult. libelled the Transit
tiff for \$462. for the same collision, claiming the Monterey was damaged \$3,000.

MARINE NOTES.

The schooner Robert Searles, Captain Piltz, cleared from Seattle lumber laden from Port Blakely, for Shanghai on Wednesday. Before being out from Port Blakely 20 miles the crew mutinied, hard labor for stealing from the Dominthinking that as the schooner had ion hotel, and Ah Yeng for supplying cleared she would not put in at any liquor to Indians was fined \$50. It will be gratifying to those interested in the sealing schooner Favorite, as also to the many friends of Capt. McLean, benefit point. In this they were mistaken, as favored splendid support, although was in the box for Victoria to-day again, and as a consequence Tacoma was shut the mutinous crew aft with firearms and kept them there until the schooner to learn that that vessel has her skipper, to learn that that vessel has reached Port Townsend, where she put

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A MEETING of the Vancouver Island

THE Woman's Council will hold a public meeting in the city hall to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Several subjects that will be dealt with by the national council meeting at Montreal this week will come up for discussion, and will doubtless attract much interest.

THE special feature of last evening's

here. The other got lost on a calm day An order was yesterday made in cham close in shore, and he has little or no anxiety for it. His catch was 213 skins.

INFORMATION FOR MARINERS.

Johnston and Earle. The plaintiffs are

AT the regular monthly meeting of light. Australia, west coast, Rottnest the Teachers' Institute yesterday, Miss island, alteration in light. Chile, Patawas read by Miss Speirs.

sunken rock near northern fairway.

Gibraltar, vessels with lights marking harbor works. Italy, amendments to descriptions of certain lights. Maine, Rockland harbor entrance, alteration in position of buoy off the breakwater; New Hampshire, Portsmouth harbor entrance alteration in Wheleback for our suppose alteration in Wheleback for during. April: Milk daily R E New Hampsnire, Portsmouth narbor acknowledged the following donations entrance, alteration in Whaleback fog during April: Milk, daily, R. E. Knowles; clothing, Mrs. Hutcheson and trance, Sandy Hook light vessel to be retained by the Educational Department the subject of agriculture is to be taught in the publishers. Earle; the Colonist, daily, from the publishers asknowledged the following donations.

According to a circular just issued by the Educational Department the subject of agriculture is to be taught in the

phanage yesterday a request was taken into consideration from one of the orphans, a minor, who had been placed at domestic service, for the transfer to her of her accumulated savings that had been monthly placed to her credit in the bank. This application provoked concided not to entertain applications of this character, the fund being held to be siderable discussion, it being finally desacred—except in very urgent cases—until the parties entitled to the proceeds rocks has somewhat loosened the calking. The injuries which the Fisher Maid sustained through striking a rock Maid sustained through striking a rock Refuge Home for the admission to the Well, after last night I prefer of both nines was perfect, neither have well, after last night I prefer of both nines was perfect, neither have well, after last night I prefer of both nines was perfect, neither have well, after last night I prefer of both nines was perfect, neither have not appeared to the well and sustained through striking a rock. old, this request being referred to the standing committee on receptions, for investigation. The resignation of Mrs. James McGregor as a member of the committee was accepted with regret, Mrs. William Denny being unanimously

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THE evidence in Nicholson v. Gutman

ALD. WILLIAMS has given notice move that tenders be called for the city advertising instead of dividing it between the daily papers as at present.

AH SING was yesterday sentenced in the police court to two months with hard labor for stealing from the Domin-

captain and crew of the lost ship Janet Cowan will be brought from Carmanah TACOMA DEFEATS VICTORIA AT BASEBALL.

TACOMA Wn.. May 9.—(Special)—The

of the ball which takes place on May 25 are working hard and, owing to the battery was Pastorius and Donovan, pare favorably with that of the Favorite.
Luck, however, was against him, and he
was handicapped through the loss of two
canoes, one of which has since arrived
canoes, one of which has catch would now to the
land clans, and the last civil struggle on
British soil, April 16, 1745. Songs and
sure to be a success. Richardson's orchestra promise some new and pretty
music.

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popularity of the society, the affair is
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music.

vesterday afternoon from the residence f her brother-in-law, Mr. David Stevens, Lake District. Rev. J. W. Flinton officiated at Cedar Hill church and at the grave side. The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. Harup, J. M. Leigh, A. Daniels, J. Black, J. Holmes and P. Gamblin.

THE intention to give prizes for the gonian channels, regulation for vessels passing through English narrows. Connecticut, New Haven harbor entrance, bell buoy moved. Delaware, Fenwick bell buoy moved. Delaware, Fenwick island shoal, buoy marking sunken subject. A roost instructive paper on siderable competition. The Indian island shoal, buoy marking sunken subject. A most instructive paper on wrecks. Delaware, sunken wreck south"How to Secure and Retain Attention" siderable competition. The Indian canoe races will be particularly exciting, as not only are there numerous local entries, but crews from the North and THE matron of the British Columbia several from the American side will

placed by Relief lightvessel. New York, the publishers; ashpan, A. Lewis; and graded and common schools after Aug-

"Do you know, Mistah Lampman, he observed, "I'm not going to wash this black off ma face all week." "Why, for what reason, Mr. Powell?"

the smile passed round the semi-circle. There were a few crudities in the first night's performance, and all knew it;

THE "MONTEREY" LIBELED. to be represented by a team in the dozen other specially pretty features—
A libel was filed in the United States Queen's birthday tournament at Nastrict court at Seattle on Friday by naimo.

wash the Wellington Baseball

Ball Team Shuts Out "Stroebel's Rabbits."

ning on Tuesday in the city hall. Only out by a score of 19 to 0. Kossuch was Amities, and Simmons for the visitors a stone wall behind the plate. The did some great back-stopping. There battery for Tacoma was Ferguson and battery for Tacoma was Ferguson and battery for Tacoma was Ferguson and seemed to be perfect understanding between pitchers and catchers, and the low

of repairing wooden buildings within the 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

ment. The bodies will be conveyed to their new resting place by the steamer Quadra.

Tacoma, and was won by the home team by a score of 8 to 5. Victoria is making offered the mildest protest when Wrig-THE Mining Review, published in Montreal, in its latest issue gives an interesting description of the progress making in some of the mines on the Mainland. It also has a couple of cuts of the New Yarganyar Coal of the progress of the New Yarganyar Coal of the progress capable of reliable work. It is understand the New Yarganyar Coal of the New Yarganyar Mainland. It also has a couple of cuts of the shafts of the New Vancouver Coal Co.'s mines.

Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, last Tuesday had a well-attended and most enjoyable "At Home." The committee of the hell which takes place on May 25 The funeral of the late Katie Hill, daughter of Mr. W. J. Hill, of H. M. Customs, Sault Ste Marie, took place

SCORE BY INNINGS. Tacoma..... 0 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 1—8 Victoria..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 1—5 PORTLAND, WINS AGAIN. SEATTLE, May 9 .- (Special)-The Pa cific league match, Portland v. Seattle, resulted in a win for the Portlands with scere of 11 to 8

THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT. Won. Lost Seattle . . Tacoma . . Victoria . . YESTERDAY'S GAMES IN THE EAST.

Ate Louisville - Louisville, 5; Bos-At Cleveland-Cleveland, 8; Brooklyn, 191 At Rittsburg—Pittsburg, 9; Washing-

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 6, At Chicago—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia.vbl.

J MMITIES DEFEAT WELLINGTON.

Baseball has the call this year. Early New York upper bay, experimental bell buoy. Rhode Island, Narraganeset bay, Ohio Ledge buoy replaced by a bell buoy. Track, Galveston harbor entrance, increased depth. Washington, Rosario strait, character of Belle Rock buoy. West Indies, Bahama islands, Great Ingua island, Mathewtown, light marking anchorage.

Last Month's shipping business is thus read harmon and west of the fires, for there were a number of the winding anchorage.

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SEALERS REPAIR DAMAGES.

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The first corner man, Mr. George E. record by being the first pitcher to blank a nine in Victoria. With Wriglesworth in the box the Amities need fear no amateur nine on the Coast. King, the Wellington pitcher, in keeping the Amitics described by the first pitcher to blank a nine in Victoria. With Wriglesworth in the box the Amities need fear no amateur nine on the Coast. King, the Wellington pitcher, in keeping the Amities described by being the first pitcher to blank a nine in Victoria. performance. His work was of the star order. Wriglesworth's most effective balls were a quick out drop and a high become of age or marry. An application was also made by the secretary of the

worth shot the sphere across the rubber such as he had yesterday afternoon, but nition of the fact, and made the second evening's show infinitely better than its predecessor. There were new jokes and most of the first night Notified by the search of the search of the search of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to extra the hope of the research of the vessel. Joseph Hohman and J. Hunter, who have been identified to the vessel of a cruise to Behring so adjust the hope of the first triples. The schooner of the home the hope of the part of the defendant to charter the was not taken as the progress of alleged breach of agreement on the part of the defendant to have a caretaker on the part of the vessel suffered injury by neglective and the progress of discovery by them, compiled from the lastest independent of the plaintiff outlet was not taken to the part of the plaintiff outlet was not taken as agreement. Far case was adjourned to the most of the sealing season of the plaintiff outlet was not taken to the plaintiff outlet was not taken to the progress made can be readily traced. The Columbia, and the progress made can be readily traced. The Columbia and the progress made can be readily traced. The columbia progress made can be readily traced. The pointiff would be progress of the plaintiff outlet was n

oacher at the same time urged Wriglesworth to throw, but the Amity twirler was on to his game and showed fine head work in not running the risk of an over-

The fielding of both teams was superb, With Darby in the Box Victoria's

| Jackson at third and Scott at second had little to do; but they handled everything that came by and Jackson's running catch of a high fly created hearty enhance the beauty of the scene up the Duck's four outs in left and Gus Gow-TACOMA, May 8.—(Special)—Darby were accorded splendid support, although regatta committee would be in order. Wriglesworth was favored slightly in

bat.
Although there were some very close base decisions, both teams are deserving of the highest commendation for accepting the umpire's ruling. TACOMA, Wn., May 9.—(Special)—The Wriglesworth made his two bagger closest game of the league series was The Tacoma his bag. Here is the score:

Wriglesworth, p..... Lenfesty, r.f.. Wallace, r.f. Dalton, s.s.....

King, p..... Palmer, 1 b. Kennedy, 3 b..... 0 Total..... 0 3

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Summary—Two-base hits, Wriglesworth, 6; by King, 7. Earned runs, Victoria, 1. Bases on balls by Wriglesworth, 2; by King, 2. Time of game, 1.45. Umpire, Mr. S. D.

CRICKET.

BARRACKS BEAT THE COLLEGE.

| taking six wickets. The score: | |
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| BARRACKS. | |
| Corp. Glover, b D. Wilson 5 Gr. Sawyer, b G. Wilson 9 Capt. Barnes, b A. Goward 1 Gr. Barraclough, b W. R. Wilson 37 Bom. Kelly, b W. R. Wilson 26 Sapper Spong, b W. R. Wilson 38 Sapper Sweet, b W. R. Wilson 0 Gr. Hall, c Wilson, b Trimen 3 Gr. Bowner, not out 5 Co. Heather a and b W. R. Wilson 0 | |
| Gr. Hatcher, c and b W. R. Wilson | |
| Total142 | |

Prevost, b Capt. Barnes..... Wilson, l. b. w. Barraclough..... A. Kitto, run out.
R. C. Trimen, b Capt. Barnes
Griffith, b Capt. Barnes.
W. R. Wilson, b Barraclough. Byes, etc....

THE TURF.

WON BY GOOD HORSEMANSHIP. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—To Willie Sims, rather than Ben Brush, belongs the credit of victory in the twenty-second Kentucky Derby. The great son of three, and from the time that Wriglesunder the care and guidance of Sims he

score on the throw. The Wellington the world's record.

BEST DECORATED BOAT.

TO THE EDITOR:-I would like to ask through the columns of your paper why throw or muff, thus presenting Wel- the committee in charge refuse to allow ington with an opportunity of tieing naphtha launches to compete for the prize to be offered for the best decorated boat at the regatta on the 25th inst. I Jackson at third and Scott at second judge from the fact of such a prize being applause. Wilson, at second, and Part-ridge also made fine catches, whilst launches who intended to decorate their boats. One at least was prepared to lay en's two in centre were on a line with their well known work. Both pitchers an explanation from the secretary of the Victoria, May 9.



Baby was troubled with sores on head and legs. I tried "Palmo-Tar Soap." In a very short time the sores disappeared, skin became smooth and white, and the child got perfectly well.

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BOERS AND UITLANDERS.

It is amusing to see how inconsistent some of our American neighbors become, tice and common sense, when they are by the vote of the people, continued in Opposition. He was willing to do the dealing with a matter in which British power. There is not an ambiguous Victoria electors a good turn, but they interests and British policy are concerned. phrase in his whole address. He did were determined to put the electors to all Although they have been themselves not leave it for his supporters in the the trouble they could. Senator Macthe most hospitable people that ever different parts of the Dominion to pick donald's letter in another column puts existed, have encouraged immigration out of a long, rambling and purposely inand have treated immigrants with the definite speech the sentences and utmost liberality, they take the part sentiments that suited their several of the Boers in their unjust and intoler- localities and to frame from ant treatment of the strangers within them what each believed to be the their bounds. Here, for instance, is policy of the Government. He did not coercion" are the watchwords of the how the Oregonian, one of the ablest leave it open for the Conservatives of Liberals of Victoria, and they would newspapers on the Pacific Coast, speaks Nova Scotia to maintain that the policy have the electors believe that these watchof the way in which the Boers regard the of the Government on a subject of im-Uitlanders.

blers and boomers. They will not admit the Uitlanders to citizenship because they do not want citizens of that type. their own.

things in the Transvaal. If the Boers Dominion for declaring that he intends wanted to keep the country they laid to pursue another and a very different claim to as their own—exclusively their policy. It will have to be admitted by own—they were, perhaps, free to pre- men of all parties and of all creeds that vent strangers, of their own and every Sir Charles Tupper has dealt with the other race, settling in it. They could people of this Dominion frankly, openly have made rigid laws excluding strang- and honestly. tain its integrity.

The people of the Transvaal are under far greater obligations to the aliens whose money they took and of whose energy and enterprise they availed themselves than were the people of the United States to the aliens whom they welcomed to their shores. Mr. Leonard,

the New Review, said: "The Boers own about half the farms in the Transvaal, having sold the other own half the land then, with all the mines and machinery, and the bulk of the town properties. Also they carry on that the town properties. Also they carry on the time of two interpretations, or that what he is a million of dollars is a large. they and those whom they represent in other part.

pays nearly all the taxes. Government claims that the adult male both his supporters and his opponents Christians, and it will be singular if it could be conveyed in scows to conhave given my support. The member Boers number 25,000. The preponder- could refer with the certainty of finding Victoria's contribution does not bear venient points on the Fraser river and responsible for the defeat of the bill de-Boers number 25,000. The preponder- could refer with the certainty of finding ance of the Uitlanders in number is in it what are his views and intentions.

therefore two to one. If United States citizens, under cir- an end to controversies that at this mo- its inhabitants.

the strongest terms? The Venezuelan their preconceived opinions. agitation would be but as a summer breeze compared with the hurricane of indignation and righteous wrath that in being angry and in demanding justices, published the Grit obthe following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, tice and honorable treatment for the structionists strangled. The long and me of ordering advertisements:
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men that had been so outrageously opthe short of the matter is that if the one month, 60 cents.

More than one week and not more than one pressed and ill-treated. They would say "Colonel's bill" had been allowed to Advertisements discontinued before expira- 11811 subjects who have been treated with tin, did was through pure cussedness tion of special period will be charged as if constant unheard of injustice they are contour to put them to a great deal of trouble on ed for full term.

eral allowance on yearly and half-yearly degraned, and as it is a Boer and not a election day. "The Colonel's bill'

been kept in the dark as to what is the saw that the bill was calculated to expolicy of the present Government. The tend a convenience to many of the elecvery first thing that Sir Charles Tupper tors, and instead of trying to block it he did, after he had formed his ministry, did what he could to extend its scope was to pen an address to the electors of and increase its efficiency. He no doubt Canada, in which he stated in the clear- has his opinion of the "Smart Alecs" est way and the plainest language the who have taken upon themselves to enpolicy which he would pursue if he were, gineer the election on the part of the portance is one thing and for the Con- Liberals in all parts of the Dominion; The Boers are a peaceful and pastoral people, herders and farmers, and they detest the whole foreign horde of gament. He did not give the Roman Cathotent. The Liberal paper published in Mondetest the whole foreign horde of gament. He did not give the Roman Cathotent. lics of the Dominion ground for saying what took place the other day in a Quethat his policy on the school question is bec constituency: to redress the grievances of the minority,

This is a singular way for an Amerithat Sir Charles Tupper favors one famous remedial bill of last session. can to regard the present condition of policy; and those in another part of the

ers, and could have driven out of their | Can any man in Canada, whether he country any who, against those laws, attempt to settle in it. But, having ad- or Catholic, say with truth and sincerity mitted strangers, having sold them lands that the Hon. Mr. Laurier has been and having taxed them heavily for the equally frank, open and honest in his support of their state, they were, with- utterances on political questions? Why out the shadow of a doubt, bound in jus- has not Mr. Laurier issued a manifesto tice to treat them well and to give them in which are set forth without the rights of citizenship if they were ambiguity and indefiniteness his States treated aliens whom they allowed to enter their country. They freely acwilling to become loyal citizens. This is views and intentions on the Victoria will take into consideration the containing the ingredients of which our knowledged their obligation to deal speeches in the House of Commons are unfortunate Eastern Christians, because the heavy rainfalls, which leech out the justly and even kindly with those aliens like a musical instrument in the hands of their faithfulness and, their conand not only permitted but encouraged of politicians; each of them can play stancy, have been reduced to a conthem to become citizens of the Republic. upon it the tune which he considers best dition of such utter misery that we, In a wonderfully short time these aliens suited to the taste and the opinions of whose lines are cast in pleasant places, willing not merely to bear their share make those speeches purposely ambigus sufferings. Here is a description of the heretofore. of the burdens of the commonwealth but ous he has a wonderful talent for being state in which a very large number of ready, when occasion required, to shed indefinite—for framing his public utter—them were so late as the end of March, their blood in its defence and to main- ances in such a way that each of his not two months ago:

lections. the same time take from himself the are wandering in the forests without and in this way disposed of. This may the subdivision of those polling districts reproach of double-dealing. Let food and almost naked. All funds re- or may not be practicable here, but a as much as Col. Prior and I did, but he obhim exercise his extraordinary ingenuity in putting words together to welcomed to their shores. Mr. Leonard, genuity in putting words together to nople, who directs their distribution, in an article which he contributed to compose an address to the electors of aided by a local European committee. Canada which will be a model of sim- Sixteen depots have Danada which will be a model of sim-plicity, clearness and precision. Let Anatolia, and at least £100,000 is re-plicity, clearness and precision. Let him state what his views are on importhalf to the Uitlanders. The Uitlanders and subjects in such a way that the most tain seed corn, and therefore, having no the town properties. Also they carry on all the trades except the agricultural of two interpretations, or that what he and pastoral industries, which are in the says in one part of his address neutral-sum to raise for a charitable purpose, ing the present season to determine the trouble and expense in altering and

Boer levies all the taxes; the Uitlander he has a great command of language. It dependencies only realized how great is limited quantities of offal and sea weed at a disadvantage; had there been, the would be no trouble at all for him to the destitution among these poor perse- at hand and a minimum of labor em- proposed bill did not have sufficient would be no trouble at all for him to the destitution among these poor persecuted Armenians. Money is being raised write such an address as we have at-Would have been an unjust and cowutilanders at 50,000. The Transvaal tempted to describe, an address to which in all parts of Canada for these suffering ble to produce a manure so cheaply that ardly act, to which I, for one, would not Such an address would effectually put suffering and the large-heartedness of able for farmers generally to utilize. bers of parliament, that one member from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

cumstances similar to those that exist ment bid fair to be interminable. The in the Transvaal, settled, say on British Leader of the Opposition ought to write territory, and were then treated by the such an address. As we have already British authorities as the Uitlanders said, it will be the easiest thing in the have been treated by the Boer Govern- world for a man of his ability and his ment, and if, unable to endure such treat- peculiar aptitudes to write a manifesto ment, the American settlers had con- of this kind. If he does not write spired to overthrow the local govern- it, if he does not set before the ment and had failed in an attempt to people of the Dominion an exposition of get justice by an appeal to physical his policy in terms the true significance force, would they be condemned and of which cannot be mistaken, Canadians abused by their countrymen at home, who take an interest in public affairs and would American editors write elab- will be warranted in coming to the conorate articles justifying the conduct of clusion that he does not want to be unthe British authorities? Would not the derstood; that he designedly expresses citizens of the United States from Maine himself oracularly in order that those to Texas sympathize with the ill-used who hear him and those who read his utand oppressed gold-seekers, and would terances may take from them the meanthey not demand justice for them in ing that chimes in with their wishes and

" THE COLONEL'S BILL."

in being angry and in demanding jus- the polling districts, which the Grit obthat the outraged Americans were justi- pass the electors of districts Ten and fied in taking up arms to assert their Eleven would, at the coming election. rights as free men, that they would not be able to poll their votes with very lit-British government that has been the would have saved them that trouble-Liberals as well as Conservatives, but the busybodies at home, through their A CLEAR DECLARATION WANTED. man Friday at Ottawa, killed the bill. Senator McInnes deserves credit The electors of the Dominion have not for the part he took in the matter. He

GRIT DOUBLE-DEALING.

"Hands off Manitoba" and "No servatives of British Columbia to affirm but they do not. La Patrie, an influen-

Yesterday a meeting was held at the gration. They care nothing for the description. They care nothing for the description of the sending that he is in favor of leaving the country of Laprairie-Napierville. M. Monet declared himself in favor of a perimented with, there was little to persons who have made their country. The description of the conditions of the close rich . . . But, after all, the country is their own, and if they want to preserve it eternally in its original pastoral simplicity it is nobody's business but the supporters of the Dominion their own.

But, after all, the country is address. Those who profess to be tion, and pledged himself to vote for a justify the enterprise either from a local tion, and pledged himself to vote for a justify the enterprise either from a local tion, and pledged himself to vote for a justify the enterprise either from a local tion, and pledged himself to vote for a foreign export point of Manitoba does not give to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of Manitoba more justice and more adoptive to the minority of the electors. I sincerely commisser
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So M. Monet, the Liberal candidate, at a Liberal meeting found it necessary to pledge himself to a more stringently coercive" policy than that instituted had been a Conservative candidate, compelled to pledge himself to a coercive news would have been wired immediately to every Grit newspaper in the Dominion, but as a supporter of Mr. Laurier took the pledge nothing is said about it by the Grits outside of Quebec.

SUFFERING ARMENIA.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of properly treated, is an excellent manure, his audience. If Mr. Laurier did not can have no adequate idea of their

hearers can take from them the meaning The Duke of Westminster has received that will suit his views and predi- trustworthy information that there are no less than 200,000 Armenian men. Mr. Laurier, if he chose, could easily women and children in Asiatic Turkey nature does the work, and the oil is who are in a most deplorable condition, chemically converted by fermentation

hands of the Boers. It is computed that they and those whom they represent in Mr. Laurier is a very clever man and inhabitants of Great Britain and her been given to that effect. With un- no intention to place the Liberal party

THE NEXT PRESIDENT?

There can be hardly a doubt that Mr. McKinley will be the Republican nominee for President by a large majority. The people of the United States are evidently with him. They support him in spite of the manœuvres and the intrigues of party managers. It was said a short time ago that the people of the United States were tired of protection, but the choice of the great apostle of protection by Republicans of the North, the South, the East and the West, is certainly not an indication that protection is a played-out policy in the United States.

protectionist principle. He is not very greatest importance. much more than respectable in point of ability. As an orator he is greatly the inferior of The Times keeps on harping to very his rival, Reed of Maine, and there are Americans would be perfectly justified little purpose about the bill to sub-divide many public men in the States who have a more brilliant legislative record at all polite, but that I will pass over) than Major McKinley. But he is a man ' of steadfast purpose, a man of one idea. gal light, kindly explain to the public He made protection his specialty and he stuck to it through thick and thin, when trict five stations and leaving all the it was unpopular as well as when it was others as they are?" Again, we find our popular. The victory of the Democrats opponents attempting to confuse a plain in 1890, in which the protectionists were prove a truism, but yet some people, noalmost wiped out of existence, did not tably our opponents, the Liberals, at appal him. He knew that the people of the United States are at heart protectiable this is all that can be said. Now, tionists, and the event is proving that he be otherwise designated as all the land was right. In all probability Mr. Mc- described on the official map of Esqui-Kinley will be the next President of the | malt district, and extends from Victoria | United States, and he will, without the harbor to Albert Head on the South, on dear ones murdered, or in the hell prishadow of a doubt, owe his elevation to trick line, on the north by the Highland his persistent and his able advocacy of district line, and on the east by the women, they fall an easy prey to district line harbor and arm. It is hardly disease and privation and add yet the policy of protection.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

As is well known, there have been suggestions at various times as to the utilization of the fish offal of the Fraser quired to vote at one polling station), it river, which heretofore has not only been was a proper case for which to provide a remedy. Col. Prior first naturally going to waste, but in the opinion of directed his attention to obtaining relief many constituted a nuisance. How to where bitter complaint was made at the built, oxen re-purchased, land cultivatget rid of it cheaply, not to speak of last election. The Times further says: ed anew, before the people can even bevexed questions, and as between the canners and the authorities at Ottawa and mutual recrimination. The most clude No. 10, but that was only after committee she opened lest July and the committee she committee she committee she committee she commit the offal should be utilized as a ferdoubt that Col. Prior felt that natural suggestion to arrive at was that tilizer, but many difficulties stood No. 10 suffered also, but he no doubt turning the material into clothing. in the way of making this prac- also felt that there would be difficulty enterprise has rapidly grown and dein the way of making this practicable. In the first place, the ticable. In the first place, the last report the last report that 19,000 persons were although No. 10 is a large district, it is output would necessarily be limited to the wants of a comparatively small same distriction as in that 19,000 persons were receiving more compact, and does not offer the assistance in food, clothing, bedding and the wants of a comparatively small same distriction as in that of No. section, and the cost of treating the offal by scientific methods would place it out of the reach of the average farmer.

Same distances and dimensions of treating the to the polling station as in that of No. called because instituted by the readers of the New York Christian Herald, are supplying 7,500 people with bread daily. it out of the reach of the average farmer. and convenience was demonstrated One great difficulty is to do away with the action of the Liberals' friend and the oil, which renders it practically use- mentor, Mr. Joseph Martin. It does less. There was some talk, and one McInnes threw his soul into the matter time a proposition, of exporting fish and had No. 10 district added to the bill They tax them neavily because they want to discourage Anglo-Saxon imminant the Protestants good reason for begration. They care nothing for the delieving that he is in favor of leaving the candidature of M. Monet, in the c was in no way assured. Regarding the come all the way to Victoria to show his already given to the refugees who are

> there is a very large area of the lands in the Westminster district and along the coast generally, that to be made available for cultivation do absolutely require tertilization, and without which it would by the late Government. If M. Monet be impossible to hope for any degree of continued success. Therefore, there seem to be two requisites, viz: an policy by Conservative electors, the abundant supply of good fertilizing material easily accessible, and a cheap \$5 to \$8 a ton would be a boon to the farmer or gardener, and be a splendid beneficial salts, the lighter and gravelly having the polling districts mentioned lands lack the constituents which the subdivided; the result being that the subdivided is the result being the subdivided is t offal possesses. So far as the economic aspect of the subject is concerned it has been largely a question of treatment give power to the returning officer to

It has been suggested that a cheap fertilizer may be obtained by simply making beds of fish offal mixed with sea weed or kelp with which the coast abounds, and composting with lime. Instead of expensive factory processes chemically converted by fermentation rectly that Senator McInnes approved of elsewhere in the old countries. At all tained a suspicion of favoring the Conopened in events, the matter has been brought to servative party I feel sure that the of Agriculture by Col. Prior and Mr. have entered a strong protest. I defy Earle, who have interested themselves anyone to prove that the proposed subin the subject, and we understand that division would have placed the Conthe Government has decided upon taking it in hand and making experiments decided. It would have affected would be cheerfully contributed if the tilizer. In fact, instructions have already If it can be proved to be a success, which should not interfere in the purely local

long way towards solving the offal functions of another member. in inducing the Government to undertake the experiment.

of agriculture in Canada, the statement being peculiarly applicable to the West; they had a right to expect. and any text book authorized for use in the public schools-and we believe the Minister of Education has the matter at district five stations, and leaving all the the present time under his considera- others as they are," is very simple. tion-should make their study a feature 1. The returning officer was not comalmost solely to his advocacy of the of special prominence. It is one of the pelled under the act to have five polling

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 11.

TO THE EDITOR: -The Times has asked the following question. (The language of the query cannot be said to be Will Mr. McPhillips, or any how Colonel Prior could have made voting easier by giving No. 11 polling disthe west is bounded by the Metchosin disnecessary to point out that to have only one polling station for a district scat-tered as this is-over an area of about the peculiar configuration of the country, the statement of the area but poorly defines the inconvenience of being re-

pointment which he holds at the hands the Liberals of this constituency.

A. E. McPhillips. TRUTH AS STRONG AS FICTION.

method of production. A fertilizer cost-placed on the effort made in the last session of parliament to relieve the electors and help has been sent also to Diabekir, general purposes. One that would cost of Victoria of the inconvenience of travelling long distances, by subdividing Ward, will distribute. two of the polling districts, thereby giving the voter a shorter journey and less the committee holds itself ready to send investment. Undoubtedly fish guano, trouble. I think everyone who had to do with the election held last January will admit that the situation of the poll-

Premier introduced a bill in the Senate a recent letter of Miss Kimbal: (to expedite matters on account of the efforts must not be relaxed until we have block of business in the Commons) to seen this people through their fiery trial; make the necessary subdivisions in ac-

cordance with "The election act." The bill as first introduced—by the of it-referred to district 11 only, where-Senator McInnes and myself upon pointed out to the Premier that district 10 required subdividing more than dis-The bill was then amended to trict 11 include both districts. I think I state cor-

we sincerely hope it will be, it will go a affairs coming within the legitimate

problem, besides turning what is now a on general public questions of importance this code would not apply, but waste and troublesome product of the these are clearly divided from purely canneries to a profitable use. Messrs. local and unimportant questions like Prior and Earle have done good service that now under discussion. Few questions coming before parliament could be more local or of less importance to anyone outside the electoral district of Vic-The economics of fertilizing are per- toria. For these reasons outside interhaps the least understood of any phase terence cannot be justified, which in priving the electors of a convenience

The answer to the Times' inquiry. 'How Col. Prior could have made voting easier by giving No. 11 polling

voting for each. 2. If it were possible to have a polling

station at every man's door it surely would make voting easier-and five would be more convenient than one. 3. All the other divisions in the city proper are compact and the polling

places within them easy of access. 4. No. 10 district was to be made more convenient for the voter, like No. 11. W. J. MACDONALD.

WOMEN'S ARMENIAN RELIEF.

TO THE EDITOR: - We venture to appeal to you on behalf of the suffering inhabitants of Anatolia, whose condition at the present moment baffles descrip-We are told that from 250,000 to half a million of these wretched creatures are entirely dependent upon help outside Turkey-starving, naked, homeless, utterly ruined in all that makes life worth living, except the faith for which they are suffering; mourning sons of Turkey; made desperate the knowledge of outrage on their another chapter of horrors to the already dark history of their race. More than 25,000 men, women and children have twenty-one square miles (and owing to been massacred up to the present time, and typhus, smallpox, etc., are carrying off hundreds, perhaps thousands more. Even if reforms be established to-morrow, the sacrifice of life must be tremendous, unless the most substantial help be sent to them, for business is directed his attention to obtaining relief in that district which suffered most, and harvests to reap, houses must be re-

were given to the people to weave into cloth at a fair wage, another department From the last report we learn besides wheat to those who are able to mill and bake for themselves. A hospital, badly needed, alas, has been added; the last venture is a department for the manufacture of farm implements, to meet a certain want in the spring; a supply of these and seed corn have been

the refugees who flock into the city from the neighboring villages. Of the 500 vilin the vilavet lages only twenty have escaped entire or partial destruction and The population in the city has been doubled; how to find food and clothing for the poor, starving, naked, often To THE EDITOR:—It is a pity that good wounded creatures, is a daily problem. intentions should be twisted and mis- The W. A. R. F. has collected from construed to mislead and deceive inno-sympathisers in England, America, cent voters—if there be such. I notice France, £7,000, the Society of Friends that a most ingenious construction is contributing very largely to this result.

> Zeitoun has not been forgotten, and supported till the need of such support

In the earnest hope that your sympathetic readers may feel moved to give us mistake of the printer, or of the framer that practical aid without which our work is of no avail. Faithfully yours,

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