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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY MARCH 22 1895.

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SOLDIERS CAUGHT NAPPING.

Particulars of General Garsa's Fierce Attack Upon the Surprised Government Troops.

The Rebel Leader's Death Changed the

seven o'clock the Register obtained from its correspondent at Bocas del Toro, under date of March 8, the following details of the attack on that place last Friday: A desperate attack was made about four o'clock this morning by a band of rebels under General Garza upon the Colombia troops quartered in the barracks here and the battle weged fiercely for three hours, during which time the ballets flaw thick and fast and many of shown later.

THE "ALLIANCA" EPISODE.

Washington, March 18.—The Spanish minister, Sr. Muruaga, cabled the Governor-General of Cuba to-day for information regarding the firing upon the American steamer Alliance by the Spanish gantiest on the Current—Tardy Help From the Warships.

Mobile, Ala., March 14.—To night upon the arrival of the steamship Herald about seven o'clock the Register obtained from its correspondent at Bocas del Toro, under date morning of the 8th inst. At a late hour this

the bullets flew thick and fast and many of shown later.

"The Allianca," continued Senor Mu the principal buildings were riddled until they looked like sieves.

The barracks is a small frame shingle roofed store and dwalling, situated in she centre of the city. The store of John Wilson & Co. is fifty feet north, John H. D. Marlume law in such cases does not completely account to the Atlantic. Capt. Crossman says he was fully six miles from shore.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Three Million Salmon Fry Liberated-Good Report From Bella Cools -Theatrical Prospect.

Kootenay's Large Ore Shipments-The Alame Concentrator—The New Government in Fayor.

Special to the COLONISTA

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, March 14 .- A. H. Pollard, settler from Bella Coola at present in this city, reports all prosperous at New Norway. There is room for fifty additional settlers in the pre-empted section. The settlers are all contented and hard at word.

onntented and hard at word.

The Vancouver opera house will be included in Helig's theatrion formit provided a penticent guarantee of so much a month is obtained from the citizens. Mr. Evan Thomas will be retained in the management.

The AOUW, were in secret session all day yesterday. A large number of delegates were present from all parts of the marriage.

that little is lost in concentration. The manager, Nathaniel D. Moore, says that there need be no doubt as to whether or not the low grade ores of the Slocan can be concentrated. The Alamo concentrator has proved that they can be.

A sad speldent occurred at Pilot Bay on Wednesday morning, in which Octave Dubois, employed as oiler in the concentrator, lost his right hand. He was engaged in cleaning a set of rollers that had become obstructed with some pieces of ore, when he lost his footing and fell, his hand going into the rolls. Dubois is from the neighborhood of Colville.

The Slocan Star mine shipped 500 tons in February. As much more will be shipped

nay.

John M. Burke has secured two promising pieces of ground in Trail Creek district, and no left Ressiand on Enday for Buree atom tana, where he will try and raise capital to develop them, Butte being the only place in the West that has money to put in mines.

From the Miner.)

All deplore the slaughter while refraining from violent language. The Tribuna says that the American government ought to keep the doctrine of state's rights from enabling each state becoming in turn has met with summary punishment.

"THE ASYLUM OF ASSASSINS."

The Comment of the Italian Press on Herrible Slaughter in

An Infuriated Mob Wreaks Summary Vengeance of Men in Custody

Colorado.

Under Suspicion. DENVER, March 14 .- A special to the Tebruary. As much more will be shipped this month, if the sleigh road from the mine to Three Forks holds out. Manager White says that if the road will only hold out until a coroner of Huerfano county as the result of coroner of Ruerfano county as the result of brouble. Governor McIntyre is in readiness April 10, the shipments from the mine will aggregate 3,000 tons—more ore than has been shipped from any other mine in Koole-killing of Abner Hixon at Rouse last Sun-comment to-day upon the Italian murders in

wired Joe Moran this morning inquiring into the killing, but it is now doubtful whether complications with Italy will arise, since three and possibly four of the dead men have renounced their allegiance.

No satisfactory motive for the wholesale killing can be learned.

While the friends of the murdered men are still intensely excited there is little probability that they will attempt to resort to violence. There are a large number of Italians in Denver and they are loud in their ians in Denver and they are loud in their denunciations of the slayers of their countrydenunciations of the slayers of their countrymen but have madeno attempt to organize; and are closely watched by the police, for whom they have a wholesome respect. Although loud threats of vengeance are made on every hand there is lack of concerted action, which indicates that there will be no serious

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FRIUAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

A FRIEND IN THE BAST.

It is cheering to see that the scalers of British Columbia have with them the sym- it be to perform. pathy of their countrymen east of the Rocky Mountains. The Montreal Gazette understands their case fully and is indignant at the way in which the United States Congress has refused to confirm the arrangement made with the Secretary of State, Mr. | izes to be expended, is enormous. The Fifty.

It is gratifying to learn that the claims sation on account of the illegal seizure of their vessels by the United States are not being lost sight of by the Imperial Govern-ment or the British House of Commons. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British repre sentative at Washington, has been pressing the subject on the attention of the United States Government, and in view of the delay are settled, the British Government has under consideration the advisability of paying the claimants something on account. Some action in this direction, either by the Imperial or the Dominion Government, would

After relating some of the particulars of the illegal seizures and commenting upon the decision arrived at by the Paris arbitrators, the Gazette goes on to say :

and United States Secretary Gresham, with the approval of President Cleveland, offered a sum of \$425,000 in settlement, which was accepted by Great Britain after being approved by the Canadian Government. Conafter delaying consideration of the question as long as it could, refused to pay the money; and thus the whole business has ages, and as Congress has refused to pay a lump sum in settlement, reference to a specially established international tribunal seems inevitable. But no steps can capitalist. Like the rest of the world it is just now hard up. Its revenue is not large enough to pay running expenses. he taken in this direction without the consent of the United States Senate, and in the ordinary course of things the Senate will not wonder if the wronged sealers of British Columbia become impatient. The highhanded proceedings of the United States declared to be entirely without warrant by the tribunal to which the question was referred, and it is a matter of national honor, nay of common decency, that the United States Government should pensate those whom it has injured and in-

quibbling in Congress were nothing more than pretexts for refusing to give effect to a with good management will be able to pull decision which was distasteful to its mem. through. bers.

A NEW IMBROGLIO.

The murder of Italians in Colorado is certain to lead to unpleasantness between ed in its territory by mob violence. The Federal Government is the only United States Government known to foreign nations, yet that Governpunish American citizens who do violence to the subjects of a foreign king in any of the signs of the times "to some effect and finds that Laurier's star is not in the ascendant. ment has no more power to prosecute and States than has that king himself. The New Orleans rioters could laugh at the officers of the Federal Government. They were perfeetly safe as long as the State authorities lynchers the Federal authorities first quib-bled and then were obliged to confess that they were powerless in the matter. And it same in Colorado. If the sympathies of the populace are, as is most probably the case, with the men who in such a savage and cowardly manner who in such a savage and cowardly manner murdered the Italians the Government of the populace are, as is most probably the case, with the men the most unqualified way.

With the Colonist it would be astonished. But the habit it has of taking its guesses and one arm, and the sixth was minus and surmises to be facts has become 11th of May, the day that Mrs. Sarab Orrso confirmed that it seems to have forgotten that well ascertained truth band is not a vegeran of the war, and has all Italy will demand justice in vain. Without the co-operation of the State authorities it Robert Jaffray, whose name has a familiar In what it says of the relations between the will be impossible to deal with the mur's sound, in connection with the affairs of the Government and the Colonist it gives full derers as justice demands, and if the people Toronto Globe, is one of the leading rein to its imagination, and it seems to conshow that they approve of the crimes that promoters—says :

learlessly to assert the supremacy of the law. Until they do so matters will grow worse and worse, and the character of the Americans as a nation will sink lower and lower. This work must be done, and the longer it is deferred the more difficult will

UNCLE SAM'S MONEY MATTERS.

The amount of money which the United States Congress expends, or rather authorfirst Congress was on account of its immense appropriations called the Billion Dollar Conof the British Columbia sealers for compen- gress. Every Congress since has been a billion dollar Congress or very near it. The appropriations of the Fifty-first Congress Fifty-second Congress to \$1,027,000,000, and the Congress whose term has just expired veted away \$990,000,000. It will be the COLONIST is independent spend quite so much money as the The matter was brought to the notice of altogether, as much to maintain the United people, even if in doing so it found it necesthe United States by Sir Julian Pauncefote, States pensioners for services rendered thirty sary to give utterance to what some supyears or so ago, as it does to support the porters of the Government may have conimmense standing army of Germany.

One of the consequences of these enormous to be begun over again. Negotiations must be entered into to fix the amount of dam capitalist. Like the rest of the world it deserved. capitalist. Like the rest of the world it deserved. meet his notes. Indeed, it looked a little while ago as if he would have to suspend meet again till December. Thus a settle payment or meet his obligations with dement is still further deferred, and it is no preciated silver. He, however, turned that payment or meet his obligations with decorner cleverly. The Britishers came to his aid and now he is in funds again. His expenditure has been for a considerable time in excess of his receipts, but his income is slowly increasing, so that there is hope that he will before very long be able to made both ends meet. It must not be sulted in the lawful pursuit of their liveli supposed that, because he is short hood. This policy of shuffling and evading at the present time, he has beyond all question is unworthy of a great grown poor. He is not poor. He has plenty of money's worth, The action of both Representatives and but much of it is not available Senators has in this matter of the Behring just now. For one thing, he has in his Sea Question been, to say the very least, vaults \$508,859,907 worth of silver coined most unbusiness-like. They have presumed and uncoined, but, as all the world knows, are therefore left to the conclusion that the to try a case that has already been tried by silver is a drug in the market, and so Uncle a competent tribunal after a long and search. Sam must hold on to this a while longer. His ing investigation. They seem to think that gold reserve is, since the last loan, quite they, prejudiced as they are, and insuffi. large enough for business purposes. It ciently informed as they must necessarily be, amounted a week or so ago to \$91,112,075. Statement, which is maniciously make, for the Government is no be congratulated on Mr. Saugstad was in town on Friday and the return of the Hon. Mr. Eberts by acare in a better position to arrive at a just and reasonable decision than the able and impartial men who were appointed by the fore, at the end of the first week of the appearance of the appea two Governments to adjudicate upon the present month gold and silver of the value question. The truth is the carping and of more than six hundred millions of dollars.

WRONG AS USUAL.

Our ingenious evening contemporary in wented a wonderful theory to account for Sir Donald A. Smith's alleged refusal to ac-Italy and the United States. The New cept the Conservative nomination for a Montreal constituency. We wonder what permitting himself to be put in nomination indicative in any way of the action that the great corporation will take? Mr. Van Horne's mind-reading would come in very

refrained from prosecuting them, and the the blast of the Hamilton Times against the public believe that there is always a member Federal Government has no authority in protection and encouragement given by the of the Government at the editor of the such a matter over the Government of the Dominion to the smelting of iron in Canada Colonist's elbow telling him what to write State. When the Italian ambassador de- it neglected to mention, accidentally of and what to keep out of the paper. husbands were exactly six, for not one of them had all of himself left when he sucmanded the punishment of the New Orleans course, that the Grit Government of Ontario Nothing could possibly be more un-

since the state will be paralysed. They dare in the State will be paralysed. They dare not excreles their authority in opposition to the will of the mob.

A short time ago, when the Federal authorities interfered in Colorado to protect property and to put down disorder, the Governor of the State openly interposed to save the rioters from the punishment they so well deserved, if, then, the native population side with the murdarers, the Federal Covernment will be powerless. The Colorado demagogues have no regard for the national honor. They have not the most remote conception of what is due to the Government of foreign nations whose subjects readed in their country. It is surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among reapens of the province, but as the son in the Country of the State of the province, but as the son in the United States a determination among reapens capsolitied the surprising that there is not in the United States is carried for heart and the surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among reapens capsolities and province is will be said and the province, but as the contribution of the surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among reapens are to be income the surprising that there is no time the province, but as the contribution of the surprising that there is no contributions for it, when who value the reputation of their country. It is surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among reapens are to be income and the province, the payments are to be income and the province of the surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among receivery. It is the surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among receive and province is will be supposed that in the surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among receivery. It is surprising that there is not in the United States a determination among receivery. It is surprising that there is not in

Here we have a system of bounties established in the Grit province of Ontario by the be a very dreadful crime for the Conservative Government of the Dominion to encourage the manufacture of pig iron by similar means in Pictou, Nova Scotia,

UNINTENTIONAL PRAISE.

We are glad to see that the organ of the Opposition is bearing the strongest testimony to the fidelity of the COLONIST to the amounted to \$1,035,000,000; those of the interests of the people of British Columbia in general and to those of the city of Victoria in particular. It is also proving that and seen by this that the Democrats did not outspoken as well as faithful. This testimony is the more valuable be-Kepublicans. The former have out cause it is indirect and not intended to down the pension list to the extent benefit the Colonist. We trust that our of about \$30,000,000, and we have contemporary will continue to show the no doubt that it could be cut down still people that in every crisis of the further without doing the slightest injustice Province's history and in every into any really deserving person. The United stance in which the services of an inde-States pension list is the most stupendous pendent advocate were required, the Colonfraud of the age. It costs almost, if not IST did not hesitate to take the side of the sidered unpalatable truth. We trust, too that our contemporary will see how foolish appropriations is to dissipate the great sur- and how unjust it has been to accuse pluses of which the Americans under Cleve. of servility a paper which on its own showland's former administration used to boast. | ing did not hesitate to censure the Gov-

BRAZENING IT OUT.

The Times meets our exposure of its misstatements in the matter of the Bella Coola colonists in its usual way. Instead of trying to prove that we were mistaken in our conclusions and that our reporter had missported the Rev. Mr. Saugetad it repeats ts' misrepresentations, flavoring them with somewhat more than the usual amount of vilification. Instead of asking Mr. Saugstad if the Colonist interviewer had put words in his mouth which he had not uttered. as could easily have been done, it, with an effrontery and a disregard of truth which we regret to have to say have become its characteristics, impudently says: " Now we do not think so meanly of the Rev. Mr. Saugstad as to suppose that he would make statements one ately distinguished clerics, soldiers, writers day and take them back the next, and we day and take them back the next, and we John Stuart Blackie in Edinburgh, and Sir COLONIST has calmly invented 'denials' and put them in his mouth."

The Times has no excuse for making this But instead of trying to find out clans, who went to the district fishing for been misrepresented the Times found it to crush the hopes of the aspiring gentlemen.

accusation against the Colonist. Colonist has calmly invented denials and the consideration of the Opposition which put them in his mouth," Mr. Saugetad could be put forward on some future occawould have been only too glad of the oppor. sion. But the electors of the District have tunity to expose the untruthfulness of the something else to do just now than to waste Colonist interviewer. Indeed, if he had their time in furthering the selfish designs Orleans trouble some years ago showed that it will have to say now that his acceptance dict himself it is difficult to understand why been made, as the Times assumes, to contra. of political schemers. They are represented of the nomination has shown its theory to be he had not, through the columns of the their interests and the interests of the elecvery singular position with respect to foreign groundless. Which side is the C. P. R to Times, promptly assured the public that take in the contest, or is Sir Donald A.'s words had been attributed to him by the of peripatetic politicians. COLONIST which he had never uttered. and no doubt if the case had been as the Times has represented, this is the course he would have pursued. There would have prints the notice of the marriage of Mrs. Sarah Elder to David Bailey, but does not sail until Friday evening.

"FURNACES AND FOUNDRIES."

Statement equally laise.

Says, " is done under the direction of the Barnes, Calahan, Rix, Enos, Robinson, Government." The Times would have the Elder, and now Bailey. Each of her six dead husbands had been a soldier in the late murdered the Italians, the Government of vantages which the Hamilton furnace—of is the "essential element" of statements sider the "essential element" wholly un-

he entered upon the work reluctantly he found it "a pionic." Everyone gave readily and more than he expected. Times are Grit Premier, Sir Oliver Mowat. If it is zens of Victoria will not allow the Orphans' right for the Grit Government of Ontario to Home to languish for want of support. The encourage the manufacture of pig iron at little ones need to be taken care of now as badly as ever they did, and the alternative of throwing them forlorn and helpless upon the world is even more dreadful to contemplate to-day than it was a few years ago.

It will need more energy and greater sacrifices to maintain the Protestant Orphans' Home now than when times were better, but we are sure that the necessary exertion will be made, and that those who have hitherto contributed to its support will not grow weary of well-doing.

Appointing an Orphans' Sunday and securing the aid of the Baptists as a denomination are steps in the right direction. Those who contribute to the support of the Protestant Orphans' Home will have the satisfaction of knowing that every cent given will be carefully administered. The Board of Directors have hitherto been both zealous and judicious, and they have been most fortunate in their selection of a matron. It would, we believe, be impossible to secure the services of a lady who would perform the responsible and very difficult duties of the position more conscientiously and with better judgment.

WINTER WEATHER.

A good many persons imagine that people are healthier in winter than in summer They talk of the bracing effect of the winter's cold and of its biting breezes. But when men get on the wrong side of fifty they find that the talk about the stimulat- SEE THEM BEFORE ORDERING, AND SAVE MONEY. uncommonly cold weather of the present winter in Great Britain has increased the death rate to a degree surprising to many people who believe that winter is the healthiest season of the year. This is what Harold Frederic, the accomplished correspondent of the New York Times, says about the effect of the cold spell on the public health:

It is many years since there was experienced a winter so fatal to elderly people. Influenza and allied affections of the respiratory organs last week took 1,450 victims in London, of whom more than half were persons over sixty years of age. The total death rate of the metropolis has risen to 381, which is without precedent, while Liverpool has reached the terrible rate of 551. In the death advertisements of the newspapers the proportion of old folk seems two or three to one. Naturally the obituary columns are crowded with not Henry Rawlinson in London have given this week's list a world-wide importance.

DULY ELECTED.

ared in that morning's Colorist. to give encouragement to ambitious politiwhether or not Mr. Saugstad had nomination. It was, perhaps, a little cruel easier and more convenient to invent a false An unsuccessful contest would give one of them thenotoriety for which he is pining, If, as our contemporary asserts, "the and would help him to establish's claim on

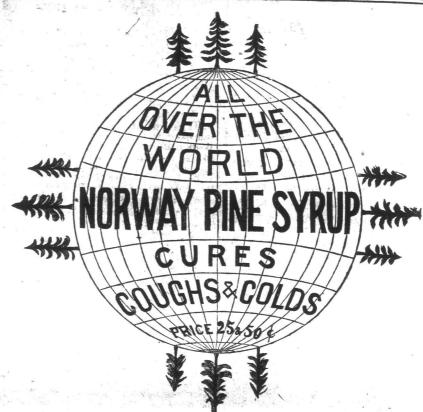
THE CHAMPION WIDOW.

A Sinnemahoning Valley local newspaper state that Mrs. Bailey was the champion widow of the country before she became The Times adds to its false accusation a statement equally false. "This work," it her name became in time by marriage war, and she married the first one in 1863

when she was 17.

It is hardly fair to say, either, that these band is not a veteran of the war, and has all

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Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 15, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE
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CAPITAL NOTES.

February Trade Returns Show Im provement - Ministers' Absence Prevents Cabinet Meeting.

Victoria Promotions in Militia General Orders-High Price for Corporation Debentures.

Orom Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 15 .- Having obtained sertificates of qualification at the school resently held at Victoria, Second Lieutenants R. Ross Monro, F. B. Gregory and J. P. Hibben are by Militia General Orders promoted to be Lieutenants in the British Columbia Garrison Artillery. Major P. Æ Irving, who went out last year, is granted the rank of Captain on retirement. Captain A. W. Jones, district paymaster at Vic-

The city corporation to-day sold \$300,000 worth of four per cent. twenty year de-bentures at 102, the best price, it is be-lieved, ever obtained by any Canadian city. The meeting of council called for this afternoon has been postponed till to-morrow, Hon. Mesers. Foster and Costigan not having returned from the Maritime Prov inces and Sir C H. Tupper being laid up at

has sent out circulars requesting farmers to signs of fatigue. forward their applications early for samples Collectors of customs have been notified

cautioned to see that no improper entries The trade returns for February show an improvement, the imports having increased by \$750,000, and the exports being up to

that hymn books are on the free list, but

OTTAWA, March 16.—The cabinet met at three this afternoon, all the ministers being present except Mesers. Onimet, Smith and Ferguson. The cabinet rose sharp at six family and expressed his sense of the loss o'clock, but the Premier was in consults. tion with Messrs. Foster and Haggart for newspaper correspondents he stated that there was nothing official to be announced from other sources, however, your correspondent learned that the Manibobs school question will be taken up again at 11 a.m. on Monday The states of the corposition that Sir William Vernon Harcourt is disposed to accept the speaker-ship when Sir Arthur Wellesley, Peel resigns, providing his election is not opposited. The idea is said to have been well received by the opposition, and if it is adopted it is reported that Campbell Bannerman will succeed Harcourt as Liberal leader in at 11 a m. on Monday. The matter came before council to-day in the shape of a report from the Minister of Justice Madrid, March 15.— Sir Charles Tupper is well known to be in favor of following a constitutional course and granting such remedial legislation as may be found to be warranted by the facts. A sub-committee of the council have been examining his report, and the government will probably reach a conclusion on Monday. Thomas Patterson is confirmed in his position as lighthouse keeper at Cape Beale,

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It is reported that work will be commenced on the Hudson's Bay railway within the next three weeks.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

ST. Johns, Nfld., March 16.-Henry amination before the magistrate to morrow, when there will be made against him specific charges, probably of embezzlement. Bail

TORONTO, March 15.—In the legislature mans who through no fault of their own have got into pecuniary trouble. Some 250 students have submitted Bismarck birthday yesterday, Haycock, the Patron leader, moved that the maintenance of Government House at the expense of the province be discontinued after the appointment of a successor or other earlier termination of the term of the present Lieutenant-Governor. Sir Oliver Mowat moved in amendment for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the matter

and this was carried by 44 to 37. WINNIPEG, March 15 .- The city council last night decided to again pave Main street

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, March 15 - On Wednesday two young men named Smith, who came from Calgary last fall, were found dead in their shanty. It is supposed they

TORONTO, March 15.—The grand associa tion of the Patrons of Industry appointed a committee to formulate a scheme of life insurance in connection with the order, and

and Stock will be allowed to retain the treasuryship for the present with curtailed

TO HANG FOR MURDER

ST. THOMAS, March 15-After eight days trial in the Elgin county assizes, of one of the most remarkable murder cases ever Gladstone on Sunday Observance—A Curious Complication at Revelstokeknown in Canada, John D. Hendershott and Wm. D. Welter were to night found guilty of the murder of Wm. Henry Hendershots of the murder of Wm. Henry Hendershots on December 11 last. The murdered man was a nephew of the first-named prisoner and was engaged to marry his daughter. William Henry's life was insured for \$11,000 shortly before the date of the crime, in the girl's favor, her father paying the policy premiums. Both Welter and Wm. Henry Hendershott were in John D. Hendershott's employment, and the defence tried to prove that the victim was accidentally killed while felling trees in Hendershott's bush. The defence made out a fairly good case and were confident of a verdict of acquittal. The Chief Justice sentenced both men to be The Chief Justice sentenced both men to be horis, is granted the honorary rank of hanged on June 8. The prisoners' counse will apply for a new trial.

CABLE NEWS.

NICE, March 15. - Queen Victoria arrived display of ceremony by the mayor and the ome by a coid.

Prof. Saunders, of the experimental farm, as sent out circulars requesting farmers to

London, March 15 .- Mr. Herbert Murray, formerly chairman of the customs department, has been appointed to proceed to Newfoundland for the purpose of distrib-uting financial relief on behalf of the Impe-rial government.

London, March 15.-Advices from Sydney, N S..W., state that Sir Robert William Duff, governor of that colony, who has been

London, March 15 .- The Globe states some time afterwards. Subsequently when that the government has conveyed a hint to Sir Mackenzie Bowell saw the corps of the opposition that Sir William Vernon will succeed Harcourt as Liberal leader in

MADRID, March 15 .- In the chamber to day Premier Sagasta said he had no information as to the rumored arrival of the Reina Regente at the Canaries. The government had not abandoned hope, however, for the Irish secretaryship and the with-Human bodies and wreckage had been found drawal of Mr. Campbell Bannerman from

Berlin, March 15.—The Prussian upper house has agreed to send congratulations to Bismarck. Many Berlin families will decorate and illuminate their houses on April 1. A committee has been formed in Berlin Mr. H. Rider Haggard, the auther, has cial bank, was arrested this evening and lodged in jail. He will be arraigned for exorate and illuminate their houses on April I. A committee has been formed in Berlin to collect a Bismarck fund, the interest of which will be applied to the relief of Ger-

songs to the committee of award. London, March 15 .- The Daily News correspondent in Berlin says: "The Russian Censor has sent particulars to the liberal newspapers declaring that the government does not intend the slightest alteration of Alexander III's domestic policy, and that newspapers continuing to hint at such a change will be punished. Some newspapers are so alarmed that they meditate voluntary appeals to the censor to scrutinize their leaders before the same go to press."

SHANGHAI, March 16 -Li Hung Chang, China's peace envoy, sailed for Japan this afternoon, with his suite of forty persons. London, March 15 .- The Morning Post learns from Buenos Ayres that the British vice consul will start at once for Salta with a government order to the local officials to vice-consul will start at once for Salta with a government order to the local officials to

Consumers' cordage company in this city yesterday, and sensational stories are affect in connection therewith. It is charged that one of the directors, who is also a paid of ficial of the company, has made an overdraft on the company funds of \$175,000 which has not been redeemed.

London, March 15.—Italy has offered her good offices to Venezuela to settle the difficulty with the French and Belgian governmenting steps to increase the sugar export bounty and its promote the exports of the samular distilleries. The Reichsanzrger publishes this afternoon the council's resolution endorsing Chancellor Hobonlobe's promise nated with the return of the French and

WOODSTOCK, March 15.—D. R. Ross, of Embro, has declined the nomination of the Prohibitionists for the Commons for North Oxford.

ELMIRA, March 15.—The North Waterlook. Liberals have nominated E. W. B. Snyder, ex.M.P.P., the present member, Mr. Bowman, retiring on account of ill-health.

MADOC, March 15.—The North Hastings Conservatives have nominated Mr. John Clasey for the Commons.

HAMILTON, March 15.—The Wentworth county auditor to-day reported that the county treasurer, John T. Stock, is \$9,000 short in his accounts. Stock conducted a general store in Watertown which had been a losing institution. He admits using the county's money to bolister up his business. His bondsmen will make the shortage good,

A COLUMN BY CABLE.

Dividing the Cabinet-Banner. man the Favorite.

Demand for Protection-The Currency Problem.

LONDON, March 16.—The great interest aroused in the matter of the election of accessor to the Right. Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel in the speakership of the Commons has been heightened since it has become known that the retirement of Speaker Peel and the selection of his successor is likely to involve a change in the personnel of the cabinet. If Sir William Vernon Harcourt should succeed in pursuading his colleagues to accept his nominee for the speakership, Mr. Leonard H. Courtney, who the interest on the cost of construc occupied the position of deputy speaker from 1886 to 1892, the situation would be made less complicated. Mr. Courtney, it is believed, would be able to secure the chair in a struggle against the conceded nomines of the Conservatives, Sir Matthew White Ridley. Among the Radicals there is a feeling against Mr. Courtney, but although the company will be allowed to the track. The company will be allowed to the track. The company will be allowed to the track of the city, then the city will pay for the track. The company will be allowed to the track of the city, then the city will pay for the track. The company will be allowed to the track of the city, then the city will pay for the track of the city, then the city will pay for the track. The company will be allowed to the city of the city, then the city will pay for the track of the city, then the city will pay for the track of the city to require the company to lay the track being left to be decided afterwards; until such time the company will be allowed. here to-day and was received with a great of the Conservatives, Sir Matthew White Ridley. Among the Radicals there is a feeling against Mr. Courtney, but although this feeling is strong it is not sufficiently bitter to afford any material Harcourt is so greatly interested in the candidacy of Mr. Courtney that he has personally canvassed the Radical section of the House of Commons in his behalf against ion of the

Mr. Campbell Bannerman, whose election is really desired by a majority of the ministerial party. However, since a majority of the members of the cabinet have selecte Mr. Campbell Bannerman as their candidate for Speaker, and he has accepted the nomination, it appears to be settled that he will be the next incumbent of the office. Mr. Gladstone has intimated that he will make his reappearance in parliament on the occasion of Mr. Peel's retirement, as a

tribute to the departing Speaker.

The Chronicle in an article on the proabilities of the succession to the speakership, forecasts the re-arrangement of the cabinet in the event of Mr. Campbell-Bannerman's election, which it regards as almost certain. The assignments, according to this article, are as follows: " Mr. Henry I. Fowler, at present secretary for to be secretary of state for war; Mr. John
Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, to
be secretary of State for India;
Mr. Herbert Gladstone, first commis-

Nationalists will oppose the substitution of date next year.

young Mr Gladstone for Mr. Morley. The

An Aldergrov uggestion of the retirement of Mr. Morley

her class affoat. She was well appointed in every way. If she is lost, I believe she must have collided with another vessel or have gone ashore."—In a subsequent interview Admiral Beranger said that the overweighs of the cruiser's deck guns was rectified two years ago by his order while he was minister of marine.

Berlin, March 15.—The Prussian upper in the submitted until the return of the Queen from the Continent.

Mr. Gladstone has issued a second article on the observance of Sunday, in which he argues that, with a true Christian, it is not "how much of the Lord's day shall be given to His service, but gave it back to him after lowing at it.

The spring salmon run is improving somewhat and rather better catches are removed by the wishhold." Mr. Gladstone, who is personally a strict observer of Sunday, recently a trick observer of Sunday, in which he are trick to be the sunday in which he are trick as the proving somewhat and rather better catches are recently a trick observer of Sunday, recently a trick observer of Sunday, recently a trick observer of Sunday, recently a trick observer of Sunday and trick a trick observer of Sunday and trick observer of Sunday and trick obse

life.
Mr. H. Rider Haggard, the auther, has been selected as the Conservative candidate for parliament for the constisuency of East Norfolk.

THE EMPEROR AS A CHAIRMAN.

BERLIN, March 16.—Members of the council of state agree in describing the Emperor as an unusually able chairman. He can control the speakers and lead their excursive addresses to a practical conclusion, they say, with more diplomacy and success than any other presiding officer in their experience. The only criticism is that he often has drawn the rein too lightly. The Emperor's prestige has become, in fact, somewhat embarrassing. The continual appeals made to his judgment as chairman and sovereign have grown to be such an annoyance that, according to to-day's report, he fels obliged yesterday to rebuke several speakers rather sharply. If his person were drawn constantly into the debates within the council, as well as the discussion outside it, he said, he must cease presiding also a fire insurance department.

Montreal, March 15.—There was a stormy meeting of the shareholders of the

London, March 15.—Italy has offered her has done little for the agrarians beyond

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

The Speakership Question Said to Be Electric Railway Agreement at Vancouver - The Palmon Run-Farmer Held Up.

> Free Trade Not Wanted-Polities in the Interior.

> > (Special to the COLONIST) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 16 .- The council have reached an agreement with the trans company in reference to construction work Hastings street will be tracked by the company and leased from the city for five years : the track then to be purchased by the city or re-leased to the tram company.

The tram company will double track portion of Hastings street, the city paying occupied the position of deputy speaker Granville street a double track will be laid for ten years; and at the expiration of ten years they will pay as a rental a percentage of the earnings. If the gross earnings are \$5,000 per mile, this rental will be one percents, and so forth. The above are the

general lines of the agreement.

No. 2 fire hall boys claim to have beaten the record "hitching up," in practice, four and a half seconds being occupied from the time the alarm sounded to the time the horses were ready to bolt.

A log grab to prevent chains from slip-ping on the logs has been patented in Can-ada and the States by J. M. Stewart, Van-

The work of turning out the young salmon from the Fraser river hatchery has commenced. The fry are in splendid condition and as lively as young trout. The perntage of loss has been small, and close on 7,000,000 fry, all sookeyes, will be the result of the season's hatching. Last week 950,000 were let loose in Pitt lake and 800. 000 in Stave river. On Wednesday 950,000 more were deposited in Silver creek, one and a half miles from its mouth. The work is feing carried on under the supervision of being carried on under the supervision of maked and died without food or fire in a hu at night during a snowstorm. He names

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 16 .- A young sioner of works, to be chief secretary for Ireland." It is pretty certain that if this programme is carried out, the Irish best. She has promised to become a candilady in Westminster was almost persuaded

held up and robbed on Lulu Island bridge presented the interesting facts of a discovon Tuesday night. The work was done by three men and a woman. Russell came to the city to get \$100 which was due him by a party here, but only got \$40 of the amount.

This are the city to get \$100 which was due him by a party here, but only got \$40 of the amount. This are the city to get \$100 which was due him by a party here, but only got \$40 of the amount. Human bodies and wreekage had been found at various ports along the southern coast, but they did not belong to the oruiser. In the senate Admiral Beranger said: "The work was done by the senate Admiral Beranger said: "The work was done by the senate Admiral Beranger said: "The work was done by the caused in the selection of a speaker. She was one of the best ships in her class aftoat. She was well appointed in every way. If she is lost, I believe she must have collided with another vessel or have gone ashore." In a subsequent interview Admiral Beranger said that the over-

the school at Vancouver.

(From the Inland Sentinel.)

efforts of this society to obtain more satisfactory game laws have been crowned with G. B. Martin and Hon. D. M. Eberts. The

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ARMENIAN HORRORS.

has a dispatch from Moosh, date not given, boat is cruising off the eastern coast of and forwarded from Kars vesterday. In Cuba, 400 miles from Havana. and forwarded from Kars yesterday. In says: "The commissioners have learned that the Armenian priest Batchadoor and his son were ordered by General Darmes to sign a decument ascribing the massacre to the Kurds and clearing the Turks of all blame. The Batchadoors refused to do so General Darmes then placed heared tri. angles around their necks. The commission desire to examine the two victims, but the latter are too ill.

The Turkish government tried every neans to compel the survivors of the mas sacre to return to their respective village and rebuild. They promised money, see oorn, exemption from taxation and the restitution of property. Nearly all refused and consequently were terribly treated. Some returned and are starving. Many who were wealthy and respected are now in abject poverty." The correspondent quotes instances of villagers who are almost naked and subsisting on millet seed. The stock of and subsisting on millet seed. The stock of this seed, he says, must have given out a fortnight ago. These people had no hope of help and probably are dying or dead.

"If assistance be sent through the delegates in Moosh or the American missionaries in Pietie." in Biblis," continues the correspondent, "some lives may be saved." He writes of

six villages where the few survivors of the sacre are starving.

A CURE FOR LOCKJAW. NEW YORK, March 15. - Before the night by Dr. Paul Gibler, director of the An Aldergrove farmer named Russell was New York Pasteur institute, in which he

of tetanus is a positive preventative, if not an absolute remedy for lockjaw. He en tered at length into the details of the preparation of anti-toxine, and oited nupreparation of anti-toxine, and cited nu-merous cases where the introduction of that wonderful fluid into the system both pre-vented look jaw and effected cures. Through a large microscope, which Dr. Gibier had previously set up on the platform, his hear ers were enabled to peep at the bacilli of tetanus with which he had charged the glass. The observers, many of whom thus took their first object lesson in the study of

took their first object lesson in the study of bacteriology, saw through the glass a myriad of globe-like objects, apparently as big as peas, but in reality invisible to the naked eye. These are the globes which produce the terrible tetanus. Said Dr. Gibler:

"The baccilli of tentanus cover all sections of the earth inhabited by man or beast. The germs are indigenous, I might say, to the soil where man or animals live. Particularly in the stable myriads and myriads of ularly in the stable myriads and myriads of these germs of disease have their being. The these germs of disease have their being The horse, more than any other animal, is susceptible to tetanus, and this may be accounted for from the fact that the filth of the stable is more condition.

stable is more conducive to the development of the tetanus baccilli than any other condition."

The disease is not contracted by inhalation. It is the result of germs being introduced into a wound or opening of the skin. Once in the wound, the germs of tetanus thrive wonderfully, and in a few days produce that swful condition which results in the stiffening of the muscles of the jaw, terrible convulsions and rigidity of the face. rible convulsions and rigidity of the face and ends in death.

THE "ALLIANCIA" AFFAIR.

Washington, March 15.—The department of state is moving with deliberation in making up its case against the Spanish govrnment based on the firing by a Spanish

tion is drawn three miles from a line running across from headland to headland, in the case of a bay or a depression in the general coast line. The Spanish authorities evidently take the position at this time, in the absence of exact advices, that the Allianois was within such a line and so within their jurisdiction, although the ship may have bean actually more than three miles from the energet shore. Probably based on the Alabama decision above referred to, a rumor was in droulation to day to the effect that the state department has sent a sinister warning to the Spanish government to the effect that a declaration of war would follow a repetition of the Allianois affair.

Senor Murags, the Spanish minister, has not as yet received word from Onba as to

and Beast! And all Lameness an Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for British Columbia, the gunboat which fired on the Alliancia LONDON, March 15.—The Daily Telegraph The delay is due to the fact that the gun-

THE PILOT BAY SMELTER.

Kaslo, March 16 -The first shipment of

The establishment of this smelter is widely recognized as an event of great importance to the province, the latest comment being the following from the Inland Sentinel of

"The commencement of operations at the Pilot Baylamelter on Monday is an event on which the whole province is to be congratulated, and we hope it is but the pioneer of many other such works to follow. One hundred tone of one a day will be would and dred tons of ore a day will be required, and to produce this ore, convey it to the smel bura the charcoal required and abstract the mineral, will require a small army of men.
It is stated that the wet and the dry ores are both to be had within easy distance. There seems every prospect of the enterprise

"Heretofore all the ores produced in "Heretofore all the ores produced in West Kootenay, and that quantity has been large during the past year, have gone to keep American smelters going, and necessarily a goodly share of the profits from the mines has enriched foreigners. There is sufficient ore in the immediate vicinity to keep the Pilot Bay smelter in operation for years to come, so that the shipments of Canadian ore will continue almost upshated Canadian ore will continue almost unabated especially from the mines in the Slocan. Cheap fuel and the facilities of communication, by rail, telegraph and mail, are frequently greater factors in determining the Medico legal society a paper was read last site of smelter than proximity to the mir the lower cost of conveying the cres, not compensating for the greater advantages which certain situations on main lines of railways offer. In the United States few railways offer. In the United States few smelters are situated near the mines. Calgary has noted this fact, and efforts are being made there to raise the necessary capital to erect smelting works to treat Slocan ore, and with some prospect of success. This city seems just as favorable a smelter site as any, and much superior to some, and as trade between Kamloops and the Slocan mines increases the erection of a smelter is among the probabilities to follow. During the past season Salmon Arm and Shusway settlers have supplied fruit, vegetables, hay, feed and provisions in large quantities, and the Kootenay promises to quantities, and the Kootenay promises to become a market for the produce of the interior more to be desired than that of the coast cities. When the Canadian Pacific railway can be induced to give the same freight rate to Kamloope as it does to terminal points development of the silver mines will carry with it a proportionate increase to the business of Kamloopa."

A FATAL INVENTION.

DULUTH, March 16.—There was a shocking tragedy at the Spalding house this evening, resulting in the instant killing of George Marcott, aged 13, and the fatal injuring of Fred. Marcott, aged 25, his cousin, who were illustrating the working cousin, who were illustrating the working of a patent fire escape just invented by the latter. Just as the legislators who have been visiting the iron mines arrived at the hotel Marcott gave an exhibition of his patent, which consists of a rope and a sliding belt. He made one trip from the sixth story to the ground in safety and then started to repeat it with his young cousin. When they were at the third story the rope parted just above their heads and the two shot towards the ground. Their feet struck on the ledge of a second story window and they turned head downward. George struck the stone pavement squarely on his head, which was crushed to a shapeless mass. Fred Marcott fell partially on his back and side. His side was terribly crushed and several bones were broken. He was taken to the hospital, where the doctors said he could not live un-

PRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1896.

PERSONALITIES ARE NOT POLI-TICS.

the local organ of the Opposition. They are but as a favor. When the Times all absurd, but some of them are amusing as well as nonsensical. A cross-roads politician who is anable to distinguish between politics and personalities has discovered that fifteen or sixteen years ago the Charlottetown Patriot opposed the policy of protection for Prince Edward Island, and for that reason he jumps to the conclusion that it must be wrong now for the Victoria Colon-IST to favor protection. The editor of the Times was so pleased with his correspondent's absurdity that he has adopted it and made the fifteen-year old quotation from the Charlottetown Patriot the subject of a leading article. Such folly and such stupidity are to us utterly incomprehensible. The Charlottetown Patriot was no man's personal organ, neither is the Victoria the authorship of articles that have appeared in either paper.

But the Times article is useful as it shows that the Grite, like the Bourbons. are unable to learn or to forget. They cannot be made to understand that the trade policy that suits one country may be unsuitable to another, and that what at one stage of a country's existence may be a good February. On the contrary they, rived in Sydney by the R. M. S. Arawa. trade policy, may at another stage be an exceedingly bad policy. Their leader's views on this question are more elastic, for fifteen years or so ago he declared that he was in Canada a moderate protectionist, but if he lived in England he would be a firm free

In 1877, or thereabouts, agriculture in Prince Edward Island had reached a high stage of development. There was raised on it not only sufficient farm produce to supply its inhabitants, but it had, in proportion to its population, a very large quantity to export. No one thought of sending agricultural produce to that colony for, with the single exception of flour, it would have been like sending coals to Newcastle.

But British Columbia is in a very different position. The agricultural resources of the Province have not been developed to any considerable extent. Its farmers do not raise enough produce to supply the local demand. It is the interest of the people of the Province of all occupations to do what they can to aid and encourage the farming and stock-raising industries. Consequently the British Columbia farmers and stockraisers should be protected from the competition of foreign farmers and stock-raisers. That protection will cost the consumers of the Province will be "formidable." They did not for something, but they will gladly pay the price for they know that British Columbia and do their best to damage its having 800 Snider rifles and 150,000 carbination, some of which had been distinguished by the action of Mr. Spragge having 800 Snider rifles and 150,000 carbination, some of which had been distinguished by the action of Mr. Spragge having 800 Snider rifles and 150,000 carbinations, some of which had been distinguished by the second of the construction of Mr. Spragge having 800 Snider rifles and 150,000 carbinations are in the politing place at 4 o'clook, them with food and to buy the commodities which they manufacture and sell.

The development of the Province hitherto has not been symmetrical. There are too many people in the towns and too few in the country for healthy development and stable prosperity. In 1877 the position of Prince Edward Island was in this its proper development. British Columbia has too few. Does any sensible man suppose that the same trade policy is required for two provinces so differently situated. The he says :-Patriot, we see, viewed the trade question from a purely local standpoint.

It is encouraging, however, to see our contemporary trying to raise a personal issue. It is a sure sign that it feels that its position cannot be sustained by fairly discussing the trade question on its merits. There is a class of politicians, composed of by no means the strongest or the wisest men of their party, who, when they feel that they are worsted in argument, resort to perstrengthen their position or help their cause.

MISCHIEVOUS MISREPRESENTA. TION.

It is a pity that the organ of the Opposition considers it its interest to misrepresent the Government on all occasions and on every subject. Its persistent and unvarying untruthfulness benefits neither itself nor the party for which it speaks.

If there is one subject more than another that requires to be treated impartially cause he says they are. and without reference to party, it is the settlement of the wild lands of the Province. It is to the interest of all its inhabitants that immigrants of the right class should be encouraged to settle in the country places, and the newspaper which tries to create the impression that the Provincial Government does not treat the settlers who do come fairly, does the Province a very serious injury.

Intending immigrants when they read the Wednesday's Times are very likely to fulfilled. The contrast between prophecy abandon their intention. This is certainly and fulfilment is edifying reading. Here the effect that the article is calculated to produce, whatever the intention of the interviewer may have been. Some of the statements contained in the article the statements contained in the article are, laws.

Fact. —Nearly 3,500,000 acres have been terviewer has very ingeniously contrived to give a false coloring to what was said to him by the reverend gentleman. The impression which the Times conveys is that he is sion which the Times conveys is that he is querulous and complaining, and that he and his fellow colonists fear that the Government will not keep faith with them. Now, Mr. Saugstad is the very opposite of a grievance monger. He does not complain of the way in which the colonists. not complain of the way in which the colon. £20 an acre.

He does not grumble about the hardships which the settlers have to endure. He is not in the least discontented. He speaks earnestly about the road through the settlement which the settlers need so badly, but he is very reasonable. He shows clearly that a wharf is also a necessity, but he There is no accounting for the vagaries of sake for that not as a right represents him as saying what is not true about the roadmaking which has been done. it does the good man a great injustice. The fact that he is making preparations to receive another band of pioneers is of itself a sufficient contradiction to much that appears in the Times interview. The simple truth seems to be that the Norwegian colonists are well pleased with the part of the country in which they have settled and they fully expect before very long to make Bella Coola or New Norway a flourishing settlement.

BAD AGAIN.

The Times a few days ago promised to refrain from violating the truth. We are Quiet in Samoa-Rebels in Posses sorry to see that it does not keep its pledge. COLONIST. It is therefore foolish as well as It said in Wednesday's issue : " For unprofessional to try to make capital out of some days the Government organs, staggered by the bad showing of the February revenue Relief For the Sufferers in Fiji-Disreturns, published in the Gazette on March 2, that they carefully refrained from referring to them. Even now they are afraid to publish the figures in full." There are several untruths in this short statement.

The Government organs were not staggered when they saw the revenue returns for like all good Canadians ought to Mr. Haggard, was very reticent on present political affairs in Samoa, The February showing was not "bad." It ment had a surplus of \$350,000.

They are not afraid to publish the figures in full. They reproduced the returns of both the revenue and the expenditure for the month of February, and the Times does not venture to say that they were inexact in any particular. They also published the state-ment of revenue and expenditure for the eight months of the year that have expired and did not attempt to conceal the amount of the deficit. This was all that was re-quired. No paper in the Dominion of either the wife of the British Consul, and the subfull. The Times certainly did not do so. Was this because it was afraid?

There were, we admit, some things that the Government papers did not do. They amount of the revenue, and they did not draw comparisons that were palpably unfair and dishonest between the February surplus of this year and that of last year. Neither did they make dismal predictions as to the amount of the deficit at the end of the year. Not one of them took a pleasure in trying to convince their readers that that deficit will be it for interesting to the revenue, and they did not draw comparisons that were palpably unfair and ammunition having been imported and sold to the rebel party. One of the local papers, the Heraid, took the matter up warmly, and goaded the authorities into warmly, and goaded the authorities into will show you is the only one for you to pursue, I would not take think step, which I think your sense of justice will show you is the only one for you to pursue, I would not take think step, which I think your sense of justice will show you is the only one for you to pursue, I would not take the matter into court, and in doing so II shall apply to have your board charged with my costs of suit rendered necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. You must be aware that the failure of the step on my part necessary. did not make unfavorable comments on the

HOSTILE TO CANADA.

that the trade policy of the United States said this gentleman, towards Canada should be unfriendly. Mr. Tunnels." respect exactly the opposite of that Carnegie, who is not a politician, and who is respect exactly the opposite of that of British Columbia to-day. Prince of British Columbia to-day. Prince besides an Americanized Scotchman, is commercially quite as hostile to Canada and Sydney on her last trip the powder flag was not the case here had been dead although the consent and although the consent of the consent of the case had been dead and although the consent of the consent of the consent of the case had been dead and although the consent of the case had been dead and although the consent of the case had been dead and although the consent of the case had been dead and although the consent of the case had been dead and the case had been dead and although the consent of the case had been dead and the the Yankee Senator. In an article in the prise, this being, if not the first, certainly a rare instance for one of the American Forum, bearing the peculiar title, "What liners to haul up with explosives aboard.

"Although I am opposed to taxing the food and the necessaries of the people, I should make an exception in regard to products of Canada, and this without regard to the doc-Canada, and this without regard to one doctrines of either free trade or protection, but as matter of high politics. I think we betray a lack of statemenship in allowing commercial advantages to a country which owes allegiance to a foreign power, founded the statement of the st upon monarchical institutions, which may always be trusted at heart to detest the resonalities. But their tactics do not we view her as a menace to the peace and security of our country, and I should treat

> After this the Canadian who tries to make After this the Canadian who tries to make was felt as to the correctness of that state-his countrymen believe that Americans are ment, as it was believed by many that the ready to deal fairly and liberally with their country, may be set down either as a crafty, unscrupulous politician who wants to entrap them into annexation, or a conceited amount having been voted, and explains ignoramus who has not read what Ameri" the cans have said and written on the subject, levied upon the native population are col-

There is a good deal of political prophesying in these days. We are told that the benefits which the Dominion farmers are to derive from British free trade will be many and great. The same kind of predictions were made when free trade was established in Great Britain. The Mark Lane Express, the monthpiece of the English farmers, has interview with the Rev. C. Saugstad in tions and has shown how they have been reproduced quite a number of these predic-

driven out.

ists have been treated by the Government. Prophecy.—The land of England would

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

produce 25,000,000 quarters of wheat per Fact—In 1862 we grew 17,000,000 quar-ters; in 1892 about 7,000,000.

Prophecy—We should always have a natural protection of 10s. 6d. per quarter on wheat in the shape of carriage from abroad. Fact—Freights for wheat are now below 2s. a quarter, and it has been carried free as

Prophecy-We might as well doubt that the sun would rise on the morrow as doubt that in ten years every divilized nation on earth would have followed our free trade example. Fact-Not a single nation on earth has

followed our example, and all are heavily taxing our goods in return for a free marke In the face of hundreds of statements such as the above the Grits would have the people of Canada believe that British free trade has worked like a charm in England

SOUTH PACIFIC HAPPENINGS.

and that everyone is satisfied with it.

of Arms-The "Arawa" in a Gale.

tressing Tragedy in Melbourne.

Mr. B. M. Haggard, British Land Con missioner at Samoa, and chairman of the Land Commission that was appointed under the Berlin Act, which was ratified by the was a very good showing for it informed the marked that matters were quiet, the public that in that short month the Governdoubt, a great factor in maintaining peace. It could not be denied, though it was a fact greatly to be regretted, that the islands were at the present time like \" a house divided against itself." Young Tamasese was a man of great bravery and some ambition, and by native right was the ruler of the great province of Atua and also of such action as he considered best. also had a large following in the big island eron and reported whenever they found Scarcely had Samea got over the shock

party publishes the figures of the Gazette in sequent awfully sudden death of Robert Louis Stevenson, when the whole of the residents of Apia, both native and foreign, were attacked by dengue fever; none escaped, and the worry and anxiety caused by this had scarcely subsided when some natives from one of the rebel districts inadvertently

our patriotic contemporary is in a bad humor because the financial situation at the end of February is so much better than it hoped it would be. It is not only Senator Lodge who believes that the trade policy of the United States that filled her forward, that the trade policy of the United States said this gentleman, "well, you see our law could void an election.

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would I do with the tariff if I were Czar?" Imagine the amazement of the magazine men in the powder punt when the mail steamer commenced to put over her side 28 pound tire of patent paint. On analysing a package or two the real nature of this shipment was disclosed. Like the was acting in extremely bad taste. was disclosed. Like the warming-pan of Pickwickian fame these tins were but the covers for hidden fire, with an isch or two of paint at top and bottom. In the interior were hundreds of deadly cartridges, and these, it is said, had reached Samoa from foreign parts for the sole purpose of putting an end to native troubles. The Samoan government wisely deported these hybrid packages to Sydney. Some time ago it was stated in a cable.

Some time ago it was stated in a cable-gram received just after the intelligence of the hurricane in Fijl that the government of that colony had voted the sum of £10,000 for the relief of the sufferers. Some doubt financial position of the colony would scarcely justify such a large expenditure of source from which it was obta and who believes that they must be friendly and liberal in matters relating to trade because he says they are.

| PROPHECY AND FACT. | levied upon the native population are collected by the government in native produce, and not in money. This produce is sold by the government by tender each year. The amount of taxation for which the several districts are liable is retained by the government, and any surplus there may be is raid and any surplus there may be is raid. over to the proper authorities in each dis-trict for distribution among the people. The triot for distribution among the people. The overplus taxes for the year 1894 amount to nearly £10,000, and this sum is being distributed among the natives, principally to those who suffered most in the late cyclone. One of the most distressing tragedies that have ever occurred in Melbourne was brought to light at a small house in Railway creacent. South Melbourne, where the police of the control of the cont have ever occurred in Melbourne was brought to light at a small house in Railway crescent, South Melbourne, where the police the High school or whose parents or discovered the bodies of two women in a guardians are neither residents nor tax discovered the bodies of two women in a small room, almost destitute of furniture and bearing every indication of the extreme poverty from which the occupants had suffered. The two women were Mrs. Jane Perkins, aged 60, and her daughter, Jessie Perkins, aged about 35. They shut the door of the room, closed up all apertures, and then lit a small panful of obsrooal, the funes of which must have specific assistant of the committee reported that John funes of which must have specific assistant of the committee reported that John fumes of which must have speedily asphyxiated them. Two letters in the writing of the younger woman were found, one addressed to a relative, containing reproaches for failing to send financial assistance, and the other addressed to the Almighty, imploring pacton for the deed which the writer was about to commit. In the morning the smell of the housewas so bad that the police were asked to ascertain the cause. The house was entered, and the bodies found in an advanced state of decomposition.

cord. The report was adopted.

Trustees Lewis and Glover apoke of the requests made by the Oakland people for a school there.

TRUSTRE MARCHANT said complaints were made that there was no uniformity in the copy books used in the schools.

The secretary was instructed to write to the principals for information.

It was moved by Trustee Marchant and carried: writing of the younger woman were found,

Prom THE DAILY COLONIST, March 15. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTERS.

Mr. Spragge Sends In a Protest Against the Election of Mrs. Grant.

Police Will Be Asked to Stop the Sale of Cigarettes to School. boys.

Before the regular business at the meeting of the school board last night, the returning officer's report was read declaring Mrs. Grant elected at the recent election for school trustee.

THE CHAIR introduced Mrs. Grant, and in inviting her to take her seat congratulated her on being the first lady to be Columbia.

MRS. GRANT replied that she hoped she would do her duty effectively, and took her last evening by officer Perdue on a warrant seat amid applause.
Several letters were read from parents

where they reside. These letters were referred to the Chair and Trustee Lewis with E J. Wall wrote complaining that Mrs. Caidwell, of the Central school, had treated his daughter unjustly in the matter of con-duct marks, had struck her over the head,

and then holding her up to ridicule.

Trustees Lewis and Glover were appoint ed a committee to inquire and report. The police commissioners wrote that after conferring with the Chief of Police they were unable to comply with the request of the

on present political affairs in Samoa, but in reply to a question as to the existing state of the group, rethe egular attendance of such. Received and filed. Miss Cameron, principal of the South

Park school, stated that she had found cigarettes in possession of some boys in the school, who said they had purchased them from a shop in town. TRUSTEE MARCHANT moved that the let-

TRUSTEE MRS GRANT thought if all the teachers took the same course as Miss Campupils in possession of cigarettes it would le much good. She would second Mr. Marhanv's motion. Mr. D. Spragge, the defeated candidate

To the Board of School Trustees, Victoria? GENTLEMEN:—If hereby beg to notify you that I intend to apply to court to have the election for school trustee held yesterday declared null and veid, unless your board will decide to have another election without rendering that

for school trustee, wrote as follows:

was in a hurricane. Describing it, one of would not invalidate the election. Mr. the passengers said emphatically, "It was the first, and I hope the last, that I shall he should certainly not make a complaint they had nothing to do. Only a court of law could void an election.

Thustee Marchant agreed that the light at the time, she really sustained no damage.

Trustee Marchant agreed that the board could not do anything. In England everyone at the booth when the polling of both candidates might have been given and the election was right and fair, yet it would be well to get a legal opinion upon the question. He moved that the question be referred to the board's solicitor for his

TRUSTEE GLOVER while seconding motion thought that the defeated candidate THE CHAIR said it was a mistake the defeated candidate the satisfaction of having the board pay for a legal opinion for him. If he felt himself aggreeved he could

apply to a judge of the Supreme court. Trustees Lovell and Saunders were against getting a legal opinion, and Trustee Lewis took a similar view, saying that Mr. Spragge, from his present action, would be snowed under worse than ever even if the election were voided. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS moved in amendment

to Trustee Marchant's motion that the letter be filed, and Mr. Spragge be told that the board considered Mrs. Grant duly elected. TRUSTER MRS. GRANT bore out the words of the Chair that Mr. Spragge had agreed that all who were at the poll at 4 o clock should be allowed to vote. She had also agreed, on the understanding that it would not be invalidating the election.

Trustee Saunders amendment was carried; he, Trustees Lovell and Lewis voting in the affirmative and Trustees Marchant in the sfirmative and Trustees Marchant and Glover in the negative.

The attendance at the schools for the month was: Average daily attendance, 1,887.39; average actual attendance, 1,864.97; pupils actually attending, 2,127; average per teacher, 43.4.

The number of pupils living outside the city limits attending the city achools is 70.

city limits attending the city schools is 70.
Trustee Mrs. Grant was added to the finance committee.

The committee who interviewed the Minister of Education a short time ago submitted the following point for consideration

of the board :

The report was tabled.

The fuel committee reported that John phyxi. Singgett & Co. and Peter Hansen had been hand. awarded the contract for wood at \$2.90 per cord. The report was adopted.

Trustees Lewis and Glover apoke of the

carried:
"That the board desires to place upon re Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder cord its sense of the great loss to the teac Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

ally, by the tragic death of Mr. Neil Heath, late first assistant of the High school; and tenders its most sincere condolence to the bereaved family."

The board then went into committee of

the whole in private. THE CITY.

JAMES FERGUSSON ARMSTRONG. Golden, has resigned his commission as a ustice of the peace.

THE Canadian Order of Odd Fellows has secured incorporation in this province under the Benevolent Societies' Act of 1891. THE Trail Mining Co. (Foreign) of Chicago has been formally registered to do ess in this province, with a capital of \$250,000.

THE senate of the Presbyterian college, Montreal, has conferred the degree of D.D. on Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, of this city, in elected to any such position in British of his eminent service to the cause of vangelical Christianity.

issued on the information of Mr. Wm. M desirous of having their children attend other schools than those in the school limits that the ring was left with him in security

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Caldwell, of the Central school, had treated his daughter unjustly in the matter of conduct marks, had struck her over the head, and was in the habit of punishing the child songs; a Cainese crohestra of three brothers and then helding has up to said the said that will also play during the child then helding has up to said the said that will also play during the child the said that will also play during the child the said that will also play during the child the said that the s thers will also play during the evening.

A CERTIFICATE of incorporation has just been issued to the British Columbia Gold-fields Exploration & Concessions Co., Ltd., of Vancouver. The capital stock is placed at \$500,000 in \$5 shares; and the provisional trustees are John M. Browning, Harry Abbott, A. G. Ferguson, Charles Wilson and J. M. Buxton.

THE tug Velos got back from Haddington island at midnight with a scow load of stone. Messrs. Joel and E. E. Mallandaine were passengers, but Mr. Adams still remains at the island. Nothing further was learned of the trouble botween Mr. Adams ter be referred to the Chief of Police to take Velos declined to talk upon the subject. and Mr. Howell, for those aboard the

Mr. A. Ohlson of the horticultural board and Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit was made plain, recognized our assurances pests, are back from holding meetings with the farmers at Alberni, Comox and other torily disposed of. It was not my statement points on the island in the interest of fruit that 'that is where the trouble lies growing. An association on a co-operative hasis will be formed by the Alberni farmers for the marketing of fruit and other purposes.

The points on the island in the interest of fruit that 'that is where the trouble lies and the spirit of discontent arises,' nor did I say anything that would justify the statement that 'it is hard to say what the colonists will do if the government.

THE first "primrose ball" ever held in by Victoria will be given by the Companions of the Forest on the evening of Primrose day, April 19 The committee in charge of the arrangements for the event held first meeting yesterday afternoon and promise something entirely new and novel. This committee is composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Molinari, Mrs. P. J. Davis, P.C.C.; Miss Belle Salmon, Mrs. J. Dudgeon, Mrs. J. Trace, Miss Belle Reid, and C.C. Mrs. E. Lang.

agement of the company's affairs there, at with their extensive interests in this city and province. In the meantime the mauagement in Victoria will be vested in Mr. Thomas R. Smith, Mr. W. A. Ward and the secretary, Mr. J. C. Maclure, gentlemen well known and long associated with this old established house.

THERE was unfortunately a very small attendance at the entertainment given in the King's road mission last evening. Rev. Mr. King presided, and the programme, which in detail was very pleasing, follows:

Diagonal of Miss Haughton: song Miss. which in detail was very pleasing, follows:
Plano solo, Miss Haughton; song, Miss
Robertson; reading, Mr. Stannard; song,
Miss Haughton; duet, Miss Robertson and
Mr. Russell; recitation, Mr. Henderson;
song, Mrs. King; plano solo, Miss Griffith;
song, Mrs. Russell; recitation, Mr. Haggett;
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Missas Rakar and Miller; song, Mr. duet, Misses Baker and Miller; song, Mr.

THE Century's Life of Napoleon has THE Century's Life of Napoleon has caught the popular fancy in a most surprising way, and copies of the magazine have been hard to get unless purchased within a few days of issue. "With each instalment," says the Critic of March 2, "the value and thoroughness of the work becomes more manifest." The present revival of interest in Napoleon has been only a lucky coincidence for The Century, as Professor Sloane's history was projected, and its publication in 1895 decided upon, long before there was, even in France, any unusual interest in the character of Bonaparte.

"Our trail is to run from the salt water near the outlet of the Bella Cools river, up to the end of the valley—ultimately 40 or 50 miles. For the present only about 15 miles will be required, and the old 35 miles will be required, and the old 40 miles will be considerable portion of the way. The work is already well advanced and will be continued with vigor, for the way. The work is already well advanced and will be continued with vigor, for the way. The work is already well advanced and will be continued with vigor, for the way. The work is already well advanced and will be continued with vigor, for the way. The work is already wanced and will be continued with vigor, for the way. The work is already wanced and will be continued with vigor, for the way. The work is already wanced and will be continued improved, will be serviceable for a considerable portion of the way. The work is already wanced and will be continued, and the old 30 miles. For the present only about 15 miles will be required, and the old 40 miles. For the present only about 15 miles will be required, and the old 40 miles. For the present only about 15 miles will be required, and the old 40 miles. For the present only about 15 miles will be required, and the old 40 miles. For the present represent the outlet of the salt water 15 miles will be required, and the old 40 miles. For the present represent represent represent represent represent represent represent represent represent represe

MR J. M. RETALLAC, who for a few days has been staying at the Oriental, closing up a mining deal for a Duluth syndicate that

Woodstook, Ont., March 14.-At yester day's session of the Supreme Grand Lodge, Sons of England, H. J. Boswell, P.S.G.V.P. who has been since last August in Australia, reported that he had secured a first applica-tion for charter with a list of 500 members.

MR. SAUGSTAD SATISFIED.

His Visit to Victoria Results Entirely Satisfactorily to the Colonists.

Not a Bearer of Complaints—The Facts of His Mission-Bright Prospects.

Rev. C. Saugstad, president of the sturdy ittle band of Norweigan colonists who are making homes for themselves in the Bella Cools valley, returns to the North by the steamer Danube to-day. He yesterday had a second conference with the Minister of Immigration, Hon. Col. Baker, and expresses himself as thoroughly satisfied that recognition of his scholarly attainments and the government will do-as it has been doing-all that it possibly can for the

" Not that we are disappointed or have any fault to find with the government," he explained to a reporter yesterday. "The government has faithfully adhered to its part of the compact with us, and we have no wish to give anyone a contrary impression. I have only just read the article in the Times of yesterday in reference to my visit. Its whole tenor is deceiving, for the reporter has given a color to what I told him, which I certainly did not intend. Besides there are direct misstatements of fact. I did not say that 'our people are disappointed on several matters,' for we are not disappointed. I did not say that ' we have done considerable work on the road, and could possibly strive to carry it forward if the government would give us some pledge to recoup us two or three years hence. We have assuredly done considerable work on the trail, for which the government has allowed us payment for our labor, and we will continue the work, which includes not a little corduroy

building and bridging.

16 It is true that I said we have written to Victoria several times but all the reply we got is to the effect that when the govern ment is satisfied of the permanency of the colony the assistance premised will be given us. It was to give this assurance, which the government had a perfect right to ask for, that I came down to Victoria. The government, as soon as the position of affairs

ernment fails to keep its contract with the but they are hardly in a humor to be trifled with.' I don't know where the Times' reporter could have got this idea : certainly

not from me.
"The only ones who are discontented, I may say, are those professional agitators who left us and have since been making all the trouble they can for the colonists, and myself in particular as their head, through the columns of the American-Norwegian and Western States papers. That we are satis It is understood that Mr. Robert Ward, J.P., president of Robert Ward & Co., Limited, will shortly proceed to England and assume for a time a share in the man way.' Of course we have had our treatment by the government is evidenced by the fact that we are sending for a party of forty or more of our people from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa to join us at 'New Norway.' Of course we have had our treatment by the fact that we are sending for a party of forty or more of our people from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa to join us at 'New Norway.' way.' Of course we have had our hardships what pioneers of a new country have not? Nor can the government be held blameable. We are not so thoughtless as to imagine it;

much less say so. through the absence of more communicat —a matter the provincial government had nothing to do with. We did not in consequence know when the legislature was in session or when the house closed. Had we be provided for next year. This is all that we could ask, and is quite satisfactory to me as I have no doubt it will be to my people. "Our trail is to run from the sait water near the cutlet of the Bella Cools river, up this direction; they will send up two yoke of oxen for our use immediately."

SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION.

he represents, left for Spokane last night.
Mr. Retallac has been negotiating for the purchase of a group of gold mines owned by the Cottonwood Mining Co., of London, and situated in the Nelson district. The ore is a syling that "Mr. Spragge had consented at the time of the election that those voters in the polling booth at 4 o'clock, when the situated in the Nelson district. The ore is part free milling and part sulphides, and should the examination which Mr. Retallac will make as soon as the snow is off the ground at the mines prove satisfactory a quartz mill will be erected this spring. The sulphides will be concentrated and shipped to a smelter. The cyanide process which has lately come into general use for separating gold will be experimented with upon the ore and should it prove successful, will give a cheap method of treatment. In a couple of weeks Mr. Retallac expects to be in Victoria again. He has been in the Nelson district quite recently and is satisfied the mines will turn out well. Mr. Retallac, who has will turn out well. Mr. Retallac, who has had a large experience in mining, has a very high opinion of Kootenay's mineral resources. March 14, 1895.

> SHERBBOOKE, March 14 .- In the case of Josephine Belgin, who confessed that she killed butcher Hebert, her lover, because he would not marry her, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.



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ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELECTION DAY ASSAULT,

Result of Mr. Theodore Lubbe's Trial Before Mr. Justice Drake Yesterday.

A Fine of Twenty-Five Dollars Considered by His Lordship to Meet the Case.

There was considerable interest taken by the public in the election day assault case yesterday, when Mr. Theodore Lubbe had a speedy trial before Mr. Justice Drake for speedy trial before Mr. Justi speedy trial before Mr. Justice Drake for assaulting Mr. J. Keith Wilson, one of the candidates for the mayoralty. The charge was to the effect that Theodore Lubbe on the 17th day of January, being the day of the municipal election in this city, unlaw.

did not afterwards in the committee room get up the dodger."

"You have heard it; I heard all the rest of the conversation; Wilson had a short conversation; Wilson had a short conversation; Wilson had a short conversation; Was presided over by Mr. Charles Hayward of it; I said it was an unfortunate affair; it was not a heavy blow Lubbe struck; I was at the meeting in the city hall the micheson, honorary ressurer; Mr. John Jessop, honorary secretary; Rt. Rev. Jessop, honorary secretary. Bishep Cridge, D.D., Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. G. Clement King, Hon. W. J. Macdonald. Mr. Noah Shakespeare, P.M., Mr. contrary to subsection (2) of section 263 of the oriminal code of 1892.

This particular section reads: Everyone is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to two years' imprisonment who on any day whereon any poll for any election, parliamentary or municipal, is being proceeded with, within the distance of two miles from the place where such poll is taken or held, assaults or beats any person." The accused, who pleaded not guilty, was defended by Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, ap-

pearing for the crown. James Keith-Wilson, the complainant, was the first witness sworn. He said : I know the accused; remember the election held on January 17; the polling place for mayor and school trustees was at the city police court; I was a candidate for mayor. On the morning of election I was standing in the hall leading to the polling place when about 9 or 10 o'clock defendant entered the hall; I was to the best of my knowledge of their own; members of the waterworks standing in the hallway at the foot of the company are my friends."

M. Dealer asked if at the meeting on the of them, among them Mr. Cartmel, police constable Redgrave and Mr. Manners; there were three or four others; I do not

nearer the outer door than I; constable opposition water system upon the city."

Redgrave was standing near the entrance to

somo one helped me up, 1 don't just know who, as I was confused; I was on my knees and remember that the knees of my trowsers had dirt on them from coming in contact with the floor or steps; the policeman stepped in and prevented the defendant from hitting me again which he was apparently going to do; whoever helped me up put on my hat; then accused said to me that if he had been at the meeting the night before he would have broken my damned neck, and that if he had had a chance before he would have killed me for what]

said about him and the waterworks; I don't remember anything further.

Cross-examined by Mr. Pooley: I did not see Mr. Lubbe before he came in ; I did not

I am told that Theodore Lubbe is manager the Esquimalt waterworks, but don't know of my own knowledge.

His Lordship-" Then you don't believe the man who told you.' Yes, I believe Mr. Lubbe is the man-

the city from this gigantic swindle?"

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ne blow all day?"

"I was in bed all the week from the fects."

"I know Mart Egan. I remember tele-

A MOUTHFUL OF ESQUIMALT WATER.

Mr. J. Keith-Wilson, candidate for the mayoralty, was standing in the hailway of the city hall this merning, when Mr. Lubbe, of the Ks quimait Water Works Co., came up to him, swore at him and struck Mr. Wilson in the mouth and said: "Last night I would have broken your neck for what you said about me and the water works." Fellow citizens, vote for Keith-Wilson and keep down rowdylsm.

Mr. Wilson-" I romember the dodger first found one in my pocket; the particulars of the assault in it are those I gave Mr. Pooley, reading the dodger,—
"Fellow civizens: Vote for Keith Wil-

son and keep down rowdylam. Well did not follow that advice did they?" "I did not give the advice." To Mr. Smith-"I never made use the words 'gigantic swindle' as asserted: I spoke of an opposition water company but never mentioned Mr. Lubbe's name during

f a dozen people in the hall that time; I remembered some them, among them Manual them. recollect their names; I stood on the right side of the hall going in and was leaning against the wall; I was talking to Mr. Cartelled, who stood opposite; Mr. Cartmel was off of a rival scheme—the unloading of an analysis of the carter door than I constable.

in this come into the half at half past nine.

Mr. Wilson and I wors standing in the half was standing with his back against one the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the control of the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can be to did not hear Mr. Lubbes as if an additionable to the copen doors as ir as it can recolled. I cannot say if Mr. Wilson the complete the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled to the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the copen doors as ir as it can recolled the cope

meeting and heid out your hand to Mr. Lubbe 17"

Where you knocked down by the blow? "Attend to your own with as to repeated that Mr. Lubbe and pushed Lubbe based as well as the received as he went away: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received to the home are as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as way: "Attend to your own oncorns," and if I received, as he went as he wall as the received as he went as a set of the collecting districts was made, and collecting districts was made, and collecting districts was made, and collecting doors specially prevalence of the control of the hill before Lubbe came in; Wilson was at the went had not supposed. "If I had been at the meeting of the home are on the set of the collecting districts was made, and collecting districts was made, and collecting doors specially prevalence of the hill before Lubbe came in; Wilson was as will be not as the meeting of the home are on the set of the collecting districts was made, and to please the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the wall and the policeman came between us; I said to Wilson was not pleased that were placed as a set on the wall and the policeman came between us; I said to Wilson was not please the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the set of the meeting of the home are on the

of down by the piew.

"He kind of fell when struck. He might had received great provocation.

Mr. Smith, for the crown, spoke briefly, Mr. Lubbe struck with the right hand I think; am quite sure Wilson fell over; been committed, and without any direct think; am quite sure Wilson fell over; whether trying to dodge or not I can't say; after the blow Mr. Wilson said, "This is a

"Yes, I believe Mr. Lubbe is the manager of the company."

To Mr. Pooley—"I did not at the meeting refer to the Equimalt waterworks as an absolutely rotten concern."

"Did you speak of the Equimalt Water."

"I takke say "You "Did you speak of the Esquimait Water-works Company as getting up a gigantic swindle on the city—?"

In an absolutely rotten concern."

Mr. Lubbe say "You————, what did you lie about me in the papers for," and at the same time he struck Wilson, who was

een knocked down. Five independe would swear that Mr. Lubbe had not made use of such expressions as had been alleged against him. It was only right to show that Mr. Lubbe had not made use of the language attributed to him, but if the evidence had been honest the defence would not have asked to call a single witness.

oduce evidence that Mr. Wilson had neve

Thomas Burnes, jr., sworn—On the 17th of January I was at the entrance to the of January I was at the entrance to the police court, when Mr. Lubbe came in; Mr. Wilson stood near the outer door and Mr. Cartmel faced him; after Mr. Lubbe came in Mr. Lubbe, who was talking to Mr. Cartmel, turned round and said to Wilson, "You infernal scounding over Mr. Cartmel's shoulder he struck Mr. Wilson in the mouth. Mr. Lubbe held an umbrella and papers in his right hand ward was in the direction of interesting the "No."

And struck with his left. Wilson and you head went back against the wall and his hat work of the Home by placing the Baptists

corner?"

Redgrave pick up the hat; I never spoke to
Lubbe in my life before; I heard the bulk wanted to unload a rotten concern on the city and he was the man who stopped it; that was the sense of his remarks; he used

Orose examined by Mr. Smith—I know Mr. Wilson spoke of the E & N. waterworks. I don't think Lubbe's name was mentioned at the meeting. I think Wilson was the first to say "good morning." Jas. Wilby sworn-Saw Mr. Wilson

the word "bogus."

standing at the right hand side of the entrance at the time of the assault; Mr. Cartmel was on the opposite side of the hall when Mr. Lubbe entered and went towards Mr. Cartmel; some conversation ensued. I Mr. Cartmel; some conversation ensued. I heard Lubbe say, "Damn you, why did you lie about me in the papers," and struck Wilson. The blow did not knock Wilson down. Wilson stooped down and picked munity whereby the amount received from down the cartest or bis head. Did not down the conversations and subscriptions has been one or considerable anxiety to your managing committee. In addition to the widespread depression prevailing among all classes of the community whereby the amount received from downstrons and subscriptions has been say; down. Wilson stooped down and picked up his hat and put it on his head. Did not hear Lubbe say "You — — ." I would have heard him if he had spoken in the same tone as the rest of his conversation.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith—Constable

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson up.
Redgrave did not pick Mr. Wilson up. what excited; he said the waterworks on the city, and only for him would have unloaded a gigantic swindle on the city.

M Egan gave evidence that Mr. Wilson

M. Egan gave evidence that Mr. Wilson sent for him on election day and told him of the assault, but at the office they had not the house during the year an average of thought the matter worth a bulletin; he thought Mr. Wilson desired a bulletin at "There are at present in the Home 54.

cost examined by Mr. Pooley: I did not see Mr. Lubbe before he came in; I did not hold out my hand and smilingly say "good morning" to Mr. Lubbe.

"Did you sak T. Burnes, jr., afterwards what he thought of the occurrence?"

"I don't remember what I did at that particular time, but I may have asked sev.

"Did Mr. Burnes tell you you had said "good morning" and held out your hand to Mr. Uilson and Lubbe, and pushed Lubbe back. I don't remember."

"I don't remember."

"

ndle on the city—?"

At the same time he struck Wilson, who was practically not a serious assault, though clearly an assault had been comcity—?"

By trying to unload the waterworks on his knees; I helped him up and put on his hat.

I saw no."

'I say no."

'And that you were the man that saved city from this gigantic swindle?"

I did not."

I suppose you felt serious effects from blow all day?"

I suppose you felt serious effects from blow all day?"

I suppose you felt serious effects from this dissed the syldence for the prosecu.

Annual Meeting of Subscribers Held at the City Hall Last Evening.

Four Baptist Members Added to the Committee of Manage-

of the business transacted. One step for ward was in the direction of interesting the Wilson's Baptist denomination in the practical good an umbrella and papers in his right hand and struck with his left. Mr. Wilson's Baptist denomination in the practical good "Did you tell Egan to sit down and you would dictate to him what was to go in the dodger?"

"No."
"Did you ask Egan te put up a bulletin at the Times office and one at Campbell's had and said: "This is interesting." Wilson was not knocked down by the blow; I will swear that Redgrave did not pick him up nor did Radgrava nick up the hat. I never spoke to donald, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, P.M., Mr. H. Cuthbert, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Mr. J. P. Bargess.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

"The past year, although the most successful of the twenty-two of the society's exstence, when considered only from the standpoint of the amount of useful and bendonations and subscriptions has been seriously affected; the loss sustained at the commencement of the year of the sum of \$1,632 92 by the failure of Green, Worlock & Co.'s bank, necessitated the greatest cau-Redgrave did not pick Mr. Wilson up.

Thomas Hooper, architect, sworn—I was at the meeting the night before the election; Mr. Wilson in his address alluded to the Macanimalt Waterwerks Co.; he was someercise of the most commendable care and economy succeeded in keeping the working expenses down to the lowest possible limit. Your reception committee were thus enabled to provide for all of the most necessitous applicants for admission and to maintain in

said in the police court you showed him your lip"?

"He was not exactly wrong, for I spoke to him and he told me to put some witch-hazel on it. I did not put on sticking plaster, but some limb and witch-hazel, I did not point out my lip to everybody, but may have spoken about it to a number of may have spoken about it to a number of might before at the city hall. I don't know whether I alluded to the Esquimalt Water.

"He was not exactly wrong, for I spoke to him and he told me to put some witch-hazel into the hall and said to him and he told me to put some witch-hazel in the case was so trivial that he would ask to have it dismissed. The aspersions cast on the waterworks company in which Mr. Lubbe was one of the principal men, naturally had the effect of infaming his mind. He had not intended assaulting his mind. He had not intended assaulting lim which Mr. Wilson, and would not have done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not hearty appreciation of his generous services.

"To the long list of friends who anonymously was asked if he was sure Wilson was knocked down by the blow.

"To the long list of friends who anonymously and otherwise have contributed gifts of various known and seeing the trouble told them to have killed you." Wilson partly got up and him men, naturally had the effect of infaming him which Mr. Wilson, and would not bave done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not have done so but for Mr. Wilson, and would not have done so but for Mr. Unibe had not made use of the words that were attributed to him, and that he had received great provocation.

"The works Co but name to find the case was so trivial that the cleasure. The world have done him, and the little ones as he could have done had him which Mr. Lubbe had not be aspersions cast on the waterworks company in which Mr. Lubbe days on the waterwork in whole Mr. Wilson partly got up and him which Mr. Wilson par stitution, the committee return their grateful thanks.

"Since closing the accounts for the year arguing that the assault had undoubtedly been committed, and without any direct provocation.

His Lordship, summing up, said that though the charge was brought under the section making it an indictable offence to commit an assault within two miles of a polling booth on election day, it had evi-

THE P. O. HOME.

was that to have the various Protestant day, when special collections are to be taken up toward the maintenance of this

The meeting having been opened with prayer by Bishop Cridge, and the usual routine business being disposed of, the president, Mr. Charles Hayward, presented his annual report, which was to the follow

> Hegacy (balance), M. W. Waitt..... Board of children.... Discounts, Bank of B. C... \$6,323 59 DISBURSEMENTS. Salary of matron.
> Wages paid for inside help.
> Wages paid carpenters
> Cost of new building
> Fencing and improving grounds
> Furniture nterest Interest
> Taxes
> Telephone
> Printing and advertising
> Stationary, stamps, etc.
> Drayage, expressage and hack hire
> Conveyancing and sundries
> Salvation Army, board infant
> Expenses, account form reen, Worlock & Co, on deposit...... 1,632,92 Total receipts.....

.\$6,323 59 The treasurer further reported the receipt, since the accounts for 1894 were closed, of the following amounts:

terminated, the report, on motion of Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mr. Shakespeare, being

received as satisfactory and ordered entered

RECEIPTS

Mrs. Walker, Protestant Orphans'

Corporation of Victoria

\$ 484 60

\$ 164 00

To balance on hand Jan. 1, 1894....

Collections and subscriptions:
Handed treasurer
Received per McDonald
Regular collections.

Per ladies' committee.

upon the minutes.

be unnecessarily taken up by a detailed secretary's report, in consequence of the whole field of information being covered by reports of the chairman, honorary treasurer and matron of the institution. It will be sufficient to say, therefore, that the quarter-live and special mantings of the board of manly and special meetings of the board of mangement throughout the year have been alriy well attended and characterized by ber, was again nominated for Dorohester

occasioned the chairman's resignation as such soon after his election, also that of his membership on the board. At a meeting held on the 7th March, 1884, the late home orary secretary was upanimously elected chairman, and the vacancy thus brought in this direction and with the hope also that these efforts may be continued during the present year.

"Although the bealth of the inmates of the home has been phenomenally good, there have been times when the services of a medical man was presently required. On place of Ray E. Roham, whose removal to place of Ray E. Roham, whose removal to about in the secretaryship was filled by the

there have been times when the services of a medical man was urgently required. On these occasions Dr. G. L. Milne has always promptly responded to calls upon him, and has as carefully tended and watched over the little ones as he could have done had they been the wards of the richest in the land. Your committee extend to him their hearty appreciation of his cenerous services. and has quite recently acted the good tion of Sylvester Bros. agricultural works Samaritan's part toward a former inmate."

Samaritan's part toward a torner thinks.

The same course was taken with this report as with the two others preceding and with that of the matron, which was next considered. This latter gave statistical inconsidered.

commit an assault within two miles of a polling booth on election day, it had evidently reference to assaults growing out of the election, such as an attempt to prevent a man exercising his franchise. Here there was practically not a serious assault, though clearly an assault had been committed. He thought that a sufficient punishment would be the infliction of a fine of \$25, and he gave judgment accordingly.

Sharbot Lake, Ont., March 14.—M. Silter, engineer in Thompson Avery's sawmill, received fast injuries by a helt breaking and throwing him in the machinery.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

Auto a successful issue by a few kind-hearted to a successful issue by a few kind-hearted to a successful issue by a few kind-hearted of inches with the direction of ladies.

"In conclusion, your committee earnestly commend this charitable and noble institution to those who have had the best opportunity of forming an opinion, that its primary object as set forth in its dedicatory services for training these orphan and destitute children for usefulness in the present life, and for immortal glory in sage being thus benefited to the extent of that which is to come, is never lost sight of."

Senator Macdonald inquired if it was possible that the society, engaged as it was in a work of charity and benevolence, was taxed upon its buildings and grounds.

The Chairman replied that this was the motion, seconded by Mr. Shake-

fact. Unfortunately the council had power only to exempt from taxation a portion of the society's property—five of the twelve acres of land, he thought it was.

Mr. Hutcheson, honorary treasurer, explained that the annual taxes upon the present premises ameunted to about \$100; those on the old premises on Rae street brought the total up to \$165 25.

Senator Macdonald thought that the act might very properly be amended to permit of the total exemption of the property from taxation. He inquired if the corporation made any annual contribution to the funds

speare, it was decided that the president and the henorary secretary be a committee to interview the clerical union of the church of England in this matter, Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Hon. Senator Macdonald forming a similar committee to wait upon the ministerial association—both committees to report to the committee of the Home at the earliest possible opportunity.

The meting then proceeding to the election of the new committee, Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge, Mr. E. Crow Baker, Mr. Charles Hayward and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt were

made any annual contribution to the funds Hayward and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt were of the home.

The treasurer replied that \$25 was given at Christmas time, and the discussion here Campbell, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Mr. Thornton Fell were named as representing the Presbyterian churches; and Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Mr. A. J. McLellan, Mr. Noah Shakespeare and Mr. John Jessop the Methodist.

Rev. Dr. Campbell could see no reason why the Baptist churches should not have an equal share in the responsibilities of looking after the orphans as the other Protestant denominations. On his motion, seconded by Rt. Rev. Dr. Cridge, Rev. Thomas Raldwin Rev. D. H. McPares, M. William Baldwin, Rev. P. H. McEwen, Mr. William Marchant and Mr. A. B. McNeill were

named as the Baptist members of the board of management.

Mr. Shakespeare raised the point as to whether or not, according to clause 3, the election of these gentlemen was constitutional. Though all were one in the desire to see the Baptist churches equally interested in the work of the Home, he did not see how the meeting could elect as members of the executive committee gentlemen who

were not subscribers to the the Home. The discussion thus introduced was conbinued at some length until the chairman had a happ y thought. To meet the techniality he produced four shining half-dollar pieces. These he tendered to the honorary

"There," he said as he bropped the first coin into Mr. Hutcheson's hand, "is Rev. Mr. Baldwin's subscription on account, and there," as the second silver piece changed hands, is Rev. Mr. McEwen's, and Mr. Marchant's, and Mr. McNeill's. I will act as their proxy in this matter. We mustn't let a little point of order defeat a move in the direction of progress of which all ap-

So the election of the Baptist members of the board was unanimous, and they will doubtless take their seats at the first meeting of that body. It will be held during next week, when officers will be chosen and

the ladies' committee named.

On motion of Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt and Mr. J. P. Burgess, the cordial thanks of the subscribers—as well as the orphans—were tendered the retiring committee and officers for their zealons and successful work during for their zealous and successful work during

the year just closed.

President Hayward briefly returned thanks on behalf of himself and his associates of the 1894 committee. It had with them been a labor of love, and though the work had at times been attended by many difficulties, with the addition of the Baptist members to the committee and having in

**Mr. Wilson replied that the report was standing near the entrance to feed grave was standing near the entrance to the court room; Mr. Lubbe came into the hall from the right hand alde and I did not see him till he had entered; "I carried then said own thing about being a children and the many on the stand "Pann yon." Carried then said something about being a children and the many on the stand "Pann yon." I carried then said own thing about being a children and "Y carried then said own thing about being a children and the many on the stand "Pann yon." I was present the sasault; I saw Mr. Lubbe owne in ; I did not take particular notice; the said "good morning" the norm of the morning "I did not take particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" then, and the particular notice; the said "good morning" the particular notice; the said "good morning" the said "good morning" the said "good morning" t

The Glengarry Conservatives have nominated Mayor R. R. McLennan.

Hon. Charles Langelier has been tendered the Liberal nomination for Montmorency and has accepted.

At the Liberal convention at St. Anselme,

fairly well attended and characterized by much kindly feeling, and with the evident desire of all concerned to promote the best laterests of the Home.

"The disastrous failure of the bank of which the late chairman was manager not only crippled the finances of the Home, but occasioned the chairman's resignation as such soon after his election, also that of his membership on the heard.

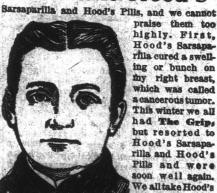
"The disastrous failure of the bank of George Moffatt, ex.M.P. for Resigouche, had abandoned the Conservative party is a pure fabrication. Mr. Moffatt repudiates the interview alleged to have been had with membership on the heard. still a staunch supporter of the Conservative

HAMILTON, March 14.—Thomas Bain, M.P., has consented to be the Liberal candidate in Wentworth.

Boston, March 14.—The Boston relief committee is arranging to send another cargo of flour to Newfoundland at once, without waiting for the return of the supply steamer Halifax, in view of the of the offer made by the Stratton, Little Company that they would transport free of charge one hundred barrels of flour on the company's schooner Jubilee, which is chartered to sail from this port for St. Johns.

LINDSAY, March 14.—The western, por-

We Take Hood's



From THE DAILY COLONIST, MARC 1 16. THE CITY.

Two Japs, Ezemota and Maiz, were ar rested in Saanich yesterday by provincial esustable Hoosen, for stealing an axe from Mr. Maynard's cabin at Elklake.

THE late Mrs. Francis, whose funera takes place to-morrow, arrived in Victoria on the 17th of January, 1853, in the Hudson Bay Company's ship Norman Morrison, with Mr. Thos Flewin and other employer of the Hudson Bay Company.

MRS. GORDON GRANT has during the past few days been receiving the congratulations of her many friends on her election to the board of school trustees. On Thursday telegram reached ber from Lady Aberdeen extending hearty congratulations and best

THE city police have identified the tobac conist who has been selling cigarettes to children and believe that they have a clear case against him. The case was in hand before it was mentioned at the meeting of the school trustees, and a summons has been is sued returnable to-day.

A CONSIGNMENT of three reels of aerial telephone cable from England, for the Victoria and E-quimalt Telephone Co., reached here in a damaged condition, having evidently met with some mishap en route, and workmen are now engaged at the workhouse disentangling it preparatory to a survey.

An order was made in Chambers vester day on application of defendant in Charley v. Davie for plaintiff to furnish further particulars, and giving defendant ten days to deliver statement of defence after such particulars are given. Messrs. Bodwell & Irving for defendant; Mr. Belyea for

THE ROSSLAND MINER is the name of new eight page paper published at Rossland, Its mechanical appearance is excellent, and its editorial, news and advertising columns are well filled. It gives promise of

the late Mr. Heath, who, it is said, are much substantial method of expressing sympathy for the bereaved must commend itself to all. Parties desiring to aid in the laudable movement may make payments at the Colonist was received from Mr. C. H. Stickels, late be spent.

theft of a diamond and emerald ring valued at \$100, was called but not proceeded with in the police court yesterday, counsel for the defence, Mr. S. P. Mills, hot having had time to look into the case. The case is set for hearing on Monday, the accused being at liberty on \$200 bail. The case appears to he one which could be to be one which could more properly have been investigated in a civil court

CATHARINE SARAH, relict of the late Thos. Chadwick, passed away yesterday after a residence of her lingering illness at the residence of her residence of her formed concerning all matters of a municipal character, Mrs. L. Foster, of Nanaimo, in informed concerning all matters of a municipal character and particularly concerning trick farmers were not well treated. If the wanderers, who were now work-trick farmers were not well treated. If Conservatism suited him he would keep score. Amidst the greatest excitements the second has been accordant. lingering illness at the had resided here until a few months ago. of public money and the employment of Four grown up sons and a daughter. Mrs. skilled labor: L. Foster, are left to mourn the loss of a

business grown that an enlargement of ca-pacity will be necessary in the very near future, the plant being so improved as to permit of the running of 8,500 lights.

CHIEF SHEPPARD has four more vagrants to introduce to the police magistrate this morning. And he says that the war against the hobo element has only just been enter

THE case of Joseph Carpenter, charged with an infraction of the sewer connec by law, was yesterday adjourned by the Police Magistrate until Friday next, the

A COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY

Asked For by Ald. Edward Bragg in Connection With Electric Light Matters.

Has Negligence, Dishonesty or Incapacity Existed in This Civic Department?

ecent meeting of the city council, with re- fore anyone came forward. ference to alleged jobbery in connection

the municipal act amendment act, 1893, that Eberts was not at the meeting. a worthy prosecution of its mission to the council or any standing or special comthe mining news of the Trail mittee thereof shall have power under the following letter, written to Mr. R. Porter Creek district and record the doings of the hand and seal of the mayor to summon

office. Subscription lists were also placed engineer in charge of electric light plant and construction, who requested that this body should be pleased to cause an investi-THE case of Wybert Hall, charged on the information of W. M. Chapman with the gation to be made into any and every transaction into all work and all contracts. and every and all matters connected with the new electric light plant;

"And whereas many damaging statements have been made in this council, in the press, cerning the conduct of the work on the electric light plant construction and in respect to the purchases made in connection therewith, not only during the present but

during past years as well;
"And whereas it is of the highest importance that the public should correctly be informed concerning all matters of a muni-

"Therefore be it resolved: That a select

of Chines tenting we existed by will be already such a dependent of a large street of the position of the control of the contr white man's oath and preferred it to that of his ancestors; the opposing counsel held committees showed the order in British Co
that he would not being sworn on the

TUBERCULOSIS AND ROADS.

Subjects Discussed at a Meeting Held From the Victoria "Wanderers" in at Colquitz Hall Last Night.

Compensation Wanted for Cattle Destroyed-To Prepare a Scheme for Road Work.

A meeting was held at Colquitz hall, on appropriations in the South Victoria disnumber who went out from the city. explained the reasons for which the meet-

ing was called.

Mr. Frank Sear was appointed secretary and on being called upon to read the min-utes of the Cedar Hill meeting lately held, read an account of the proceedings there, which was unanimously adopted. The remarks of Aldr R. T. Williams at a Along pause ensueu and one on the control of the control

ference to alleged jobbery in connection Mr D. Stevens at length came to the with the erection of the new electric light, front and said that he did not consider the works, and the communication of Mr. C. H. appropriations for roads well expended in the district. He complained that the road Stickels in reply to the charges of the alder- superintendent for the district was paid too man, have induced A'd. Ed. Bragg to ask much, and that \$1,000 put down for sundry man, have induced A'd. Ed. Bragg to ask unuon, and the proposes expenditure had not been spent on the coads. There was unjust discrimination in that a select committee of the council shall giving some men working on the roads more than others. The road superintendent ions on this subject of so much importance was running about working for Deminion to the ratepayers are clearly outlined in the following notice of resolution, which he placed on the city hall bulletin board yester

resident of the district. Alluding to Hon.

Mr. Eberts, he said there was a general feeling that that gentleman should not be y:
"Whereas it is provided in section 2 of trict, but he would like to know why Mr.

Mr. George Sangeter thereupon read the "My DEAR SIR,-I will not be at the witnessee for examination on each in any and all matters connected with or related to care I am, has advised me not to expose myself of the mider and children of the administration of municipal affairs, and give evidence as is vested in any court of sonally I am and always have been ready and willing to be guided by the majority of the electorate of South Victoria as to where

> "D. M. EBERTS." On Mr. Sangster's motion it was decided

appropriations were not properly spent. The road boss was paid a big salary for parading along the road while the workmen only got small pay for doing the work. He oriticised the expenditure, which he be-lieved had been made, of \$1 000 for a bilquiet, but this road business made him the game was begun again and in a few atck. (Laughter.) The farmer never minutes the Nanaimo men again scored. grumbled, but he had made up his mind to

THE "RANGERS" WIN

the Battle for the Championship.

Victoria Gets the Great Regatta of the Northwestern Association.

NAMAIMO, March 16.—(Special)—The the Carey road, last night to discuss road Association championship of British Columbia passed to the Nanaimo Rangers this trict and tuberculosis, there being present afternoon as the result of one of the best ace iof scoring. From the throw-in which ensued Gibson dashed over the line with the between forty and fifty people, including a struggles ever witnessed in the Province.

The Rangers got the kick-off and for some time the Victoria backs had their hands full. Two hard rushes were unsuccessful and the an hour of hard work Thompson scored for witnessed a stubborn fight with no result. The second half opened with loose play, but the men soon got down to hard work again. The Wanderers made a hard rush and by a tremendous effort worked the ball through in five minutes. Then the Rangers gathered themselves together and with a grand rush took the ball well down, and Fish with rush took the ball well down, and Fish with a great kick made the goal. With the score two to one in favor of the Rangers the fight grew fast and furious, but very clean considering the enthusiasm of both sides. All attack was on the Wanderers' goal, with occasional relief plays—but the score remained the same.

This gives the Rangers the championship

of the province, the challenge cup und individual gold medals.

AS "OUR BOYS" TELL THE STORY. yesterday afternoon the favorites of this city received defeat after the greatest struggle ever seen on a football field in the province. The game could not be called a very scientific one, being more hard and fast than a display of combination. At 3:30, after both teams had been photographed, the game was started by Thomn, for Nanaimo, and a series of rushes were made on the Victoria goal, but were effectually stopped by Hook, although this usually safe player was handicapped by his right knee having been severely twisted in practice two days before Notwithstanding this he played a fine game ernment. The following were named as the committee: J F. Chandler, Geo. Deans, D. Stevens, J. Russell, E. Johns, Robert time it looked as if Nanaimo were going to throughout Austin Goward who took Pet-Porter, Wm. Thompson, J. Sluggett, ar., Jas Todd and E. Lineker.

Mr. S. Jones complained that the road

Mr. S. Jones complained that the road rific rushes that threatened to completely wipe Victoria out. But for 35 minutes th game was anybody's, and then from a little scrimmage Nanaimo scored. At half time the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Rangers. liard table for Government House. The district farmers were not well treated. If

L. Foster, are left to mourn the loss of a loving and affectionate mother. The remains will be brought to this city on Monday's train for interment.

ADJUTANT ARCHIBALD thanks the following friends for their donations of food and clothing to the food depot of the Salvanal content of the city since the inquiry by Royal Commission in the point of scoring but the defence were all there. Towards the close of the game the content grew to fever heat as each point of scoring but the defence were all didn't want them to whoop it up for any politician. He never had and he hoped to die before he did. (Laughter.)

Mr. George McRae said that after the point of scoring but the defence were all there. Towards the close of the game the electric light department of the city since the inquiry by Royal Commission in the year 1891, to summon witnesses, take evidence, and do all other acts which may be why he had not the said the treth heart. ADJUTANT ARCHIBALD thanks the following triends for their donations of food and clothing to the food depot of the Salvary too fire and the food depot of the Salvary too fire and the food depot of the Salvary too fire and the food depot of the Salvary too fire and the food depot of the Salvary to fire the inquiry by Royal Commission in the special and clothing to the food depot of the Salvary too fire the inquiry by Royal Commission in the special and coloring to the food depot of the Salvary too fire the inquiry by Royal Commission in the special and coloring the past week:—H. Clay, mouth Bakery, R. Porter & Sons, Mrs. Pendray, Alderman Humphrey, J. A. Browne, Hebrew Ladies' Association, C. A. Sargison, "Friend," Mr. Tait, Ladies of Calvary Saptist Church, L. Goodacre, "A Friend" and Capt. Williams. Operations on the new shelter will be commenced immediately.

This Chinese threatening cases once again held the fort in the police court yesterday, on the conclusion of the heating being remained until I useday morning. The only variety introduced into the general sameness of Chinese testimony was provided by a with time honored method of decapitating a fowl. He province representing nineteen lodges being claimed that be understood the nature of the white man's oath and preferred to that of white man's oath and pre

tackled Ward before he could return. Som rather ragged play was now indulged in, until Anderson relieved the monotony by a dashing run to centre. Foulkes followed dashing run to centre; Foulkes followed with another good run to the Irishmen's 25, from where Townsend, Warden and Cuppage dribbled the ball to their opponents 25. The Irishmen from a loose sorum again rushed the leather over, but a touch in goal resulted. Half time was called with the Irishmen 5 points to nil.

After the usual rest, play was resumed and the game again became ragged. Crease

and the game again became ragged. Crease made a clever run and looked like scoring, but lost the chance by a bad pass. " Crea tion" were now pressing their opponents, and from clean passing of the former's clifc steamship Victoria, Capt. Panton, arbetween forty and fifty people, including a struggles ever witnessed in the Province. The battle was between the Rangers, of Mr. George Deans being chosen chairman Nanaimo, and the Wanderers, of Victoria,

The Irishmen were placed on the defensive tarded by a foul bottom, it being March 1 Byrne, Cuppage and Anderson among the back division, and Green, Swinerton, Townsend and Sullivan in the forwards playing in splendid from the strain and sullivan in the forwards playing in splendid from the strain and sullivan in the forwards playing in splendid from the strain and sullivan in the forwards playing in splendid from the strain and sullivan in the strain a ball went into the Rangers' half. After half playing in splendid form. Smith, Ward, Crease and Foulkes also were repeatedly the Bangers. The remainder of the half applauded for their brilliant pieces of play and endeavors to break through their opponenta' defence. Not until ten minutes before time did a golden opportunity present itself. Smith obtained the ball, and by a ong clean pass was the means of enabling Flannigan to touch down between the posts.

Macrae converted the try into a goal. No further points were obtained, although Byrn, Miller and Anderson made brilliant runs, and on more than one occasion were brought up close to the line. No side was called with the play in Creation's 25.

Mr. Holt officiated as referee with great satisfaction, and Messrs. Thompson and Fisher acted as touch judges.

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The following composed the teams:

Ireland—W. E. Howard (Warrenscouet), full back ; J. M. Miller (Londonderry), capt. ; J. S. Byrn (Bective Rangers), and L AS "OUR BOYS" TELL THE STORY.

G. Abbott-Anderson (Landsdowne), three-quarter backs; L. V. Cuppage (Clontarf), and H. F. Beamish (Skibbereen), half backs; Q D H. Warden (Kingstown), D. O'Sullivan (Blackrock), J. Fraser (Ballyshannon) J. R. G. Bullen (Dublin University), A. Green (Ballinderry), W. Swinerton (Slieve-gullion), A. J. O'Reilly (Carrickmacross), N. F. Townsend (Sandymount), and W. H. Groves (Lansdowne), forwards.

Creation—R. C. Trimen, full back; A. D. Crease, J. F. Foulkes, C. W. Ward (Capt), and P. Fiannigan, three-quarter backs; F. E. Smith and F. B. Ward, half backs; H. Hanson, F. Macrae, J. H. Austin, P. Hibben, F. Wollaston, J. Earsman, E. A. Carew Gibson and A. Langley, forwards. Last evening the teams occupied boxes at the Sons of Erin concert.

THE LOCAL TOURNAMENT. The interest in the chess tournament in-The interest in the chess tournament in-reases with every game that is played, and J. Miller and wife. several of the contestants are showing remarkably good form. Mr. T. Piper is practically invincible, whilst Mesers. Hunnex, Marchant, Dr. Hands and B. Schwengers lace. All games in the tournament must



THE RIFLE. VANCOUVER ASSOCIATION.

VANCOUVER, March 16 - The annual meeting of the Vancouver Rifle Association was held in Dr. Bell-Irving's office yesterday

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

the Front.

and made desperate efforts to prevent their when she sailed for Victoria. For some necessitated by her collision with the Kara Maru, in striking the latter by swinging around with the tide while at anchor. The damage received then was comparatively trifling, but while the vessel was under going repairs her bottom got very foul. She will, however, go in the dock at Hongkong upon her return for her usual renovation.

Aboard the Victoria are three saloon passengers-James E. Macrae, of Hongkong, C. R. Clow of Chicago and F Foster of India. Besides these the ship brought eleven intermediate passengers and 25 Chinese in the steerage for Victoria. As cargo she had 3,700 tons all told, inclusive of 960 tons to be landed here and 300 tons of sugar. She will remain in port until to-day and will then leave for Tacoma.

THE " HAYTIEN REPUBLIC" SOLD. A Washington dispatch says: "Assistant Secretaries Hamlin and Wike to day granted a hearing to the application of the Kodiak Navigation Co., of Portland, Ore., for re-mission of the fines and penalties imposed on the steamer Haytien Republic for violation of the law. This vessel plied between Victoria and Port Townsend, and had been frequently charged with importing opium and Chinese into the United States. Six months ago she was seized, libelied and sold at public auction and the money turned into the treasury. The action to day is for the purpose of saving to former owners part of the money for which the vessel was sold.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. The steamer Walla Walla, now on her way North from San Francisco, has on way North from San Francisco, has on board the following named cabin passengers for this city: J. Roberts, L. Galbraith, J. L. Smith, J. Rafferty, Mrs. D. Dechard and two children, Mrs. Walton and three children, Wm. Stephens, P. H. Douglas, R. Chinghasa, W. Chung, P. M. Francis, L. Chinghasa, W. Chung, P. M. Francis, L. Chipchase, W. Curry, P. M. Feeney, J. Waxstock, J. Anderson, W. Hogan, Jos. Kelly, J. Steel, W. C. Ford, W. A Strutt, R. J. Morton, Miss R. Morton, J. Deas, L.

THE " MIOWERA" DEPARTS. The R. M.S. Miowers tied up at the ocean dock at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and sailed for southern seas four hours later. Salied for southern seas four nours later. She had a light cargo and not many excursionists for Honolulu, the total number of passengers aboard being rather small; the saloon list has already appeared in print. As freight she received at Vancouver 300

tons of flour and feed for Honolulu; 50 tons of lumber for Suva; 50 tons of merchandise for Sydney and 50 tons for other Australian MARINE NOTES. The U. S. lighthouse tender Columbine.

evening and will remain here, until after Sunday. She is on a tour of inspection, being now on her return trip down the Sound. Major Post, U. S. Engineers, and Mrs. Post are aboard the Columbine.

The four-masted American schooner Olga, Capt. M. A. Ipsen, from San Francisco, was towed from sea on Friday morning by the tug Lorne to load lumber at the Brunette saw mills for San Francisco. The Olga is a vessel of 474 tons burden, and will carry about 700 000 feet of Imphor about 700,000 feet of lumber.

A Seattle paper has the following: "The local as well as national trade with China is

was held in Dr. Bell-Irving's office yesterday afternoon. Dr. Bell-Irving was re-elected president, Mayor Collins vice-president, and Mr. J. C. Cornish secretary treasurer. Arrangements were made for the opening of the shooting season at once, the first shoot to take place on the 23rd inst. A spoon competition is to be held at each shoot when the number present will be divided into two sides and the highest scorer on each side apparently on the increase, and the mer-chandise from the East that comes by way

Proposed Public

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DEPARTS

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 17. ALDERMEN EXPLAIN.

Proposed By laws Discussed at a Public Meeting of Ratepayers Last Night.

Resolution Passed Endorsing Ald. Williams' Scheme for a Flume to Elk Lake.

The ratepayers did not turn out in very large numbers at the public meeting in the oity hall last night for the discussion of the proposed electric light and fire protection by laws and other civic matters.

Mayor Teague, who presided, stated that the meeting was called in response to a to call at the Colonist office at his earliest Manager) having read the notice convening ters, more particularly the two money bylaws to be voted upon on the 19th, and Ald. Williams' water flume scheme that would come up in the council on Monday.

Ald. Bragg being called upon to exmittee he would lay the matter before them as plainly as he could. He read a detailed statement of the expenditure to date, show. ing a total of \$60,775,341, of which \$5,775 34 had to be taken out of the general revenue for this year. To complete the work will require \$3,304 66, making a total expenditure over last year's loan of \$9,080. The council asked the ratepayers to allow the \$10,000 orematory fund to be used so that the present year's revenue could be relieved of the \$9,080. He defended his position on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by saying he had gone on the line shafting by sayi the expert opinion of Mr. Cartmel.
When Mr. Hamilton was asked if it was to be a complete plant without extras he only alluded to his own contract. The council subsequent misunderstandings.

Ald. Partridge, speaking on the fire protection extension by law, said that he wanted, in accordance with his promises given at the election, to give proper protection to the cutlying parts of the city. The sum asked in the by law was \$19,000. He pointed out

tion. In his department at present he explained there was \$125,000 available. A FIRST CLASS programme of Scottish songs, dances and pipe music is to be presented at a concert in the Cedar Hill schoolplained there was \$125,000 available avoid the city water supply next summer being in the bad condition it was last suminto the city mains. It would be necessary to puddle the outside of the old filter bed would have filtered water this year. He moved the following resolution, seconded by

Ald. Bragg; "Whereas it is of the utmost importance that during the construction of the proposed filter beds, and before the hot weather, it is very desirable that the clearer water of Elk lake shall be brought into the city of Victoria; And whereas the cost of bringing the water in any other way than by a wooden flume to the present filter beds would exceed \$25,000; Therefore be it resolved that a wooden flume be constructed. the cost not to exceed \$6.000.

The resolution was carried without any show of opposition. In reply to a question, Ald. Williams said it was a mystery to him when the filter plans would get back from the East,

committee gave practically the same reasons as Ald. Bragg in favor of the electric light by-

mates showed a deficit of \$37,000, which BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. had to be met and balanced somehow. As to the fire loan he had opposed that because be questioned in his own mind whether it was right to add to the city's burdens this

Mr. Snider, who differed from Ald. Cameron on the fire loan, said that while he was paying \$22 now for fire insurance, he was told his insurance would be reduced to \$18 if fire protection was given Spring Ridge, The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

THE CITY.

A VALUABLE set of harness was stolen yesterday from the stable of Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P.

MR. W. HENRY, of Victoria, is requested

Provincial constable John Kirkup has been appointed mining recorder and constable at Rossland, West Kootenay, and left yesterday for his post.

Hon. J. H. TURNER, premier of the prov Ald. Bragg being called upon to explain the electric light scheme, said ince and minister of finance and agriculture, will probably leave for England in a short that as chairman of the electric light com-

Post Office Inspector Fletcher re-turned last night from the Mainland, hav-ing investigated the complaints against the postmaster at Port Haney with the result that the postmaster has been exonerated and

THE congregation of St. James' church

REV. MR. TAIT has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Union. He will be were misled in the matter but not by him.

If the superintendent had been there at the time he could have explained that the line shaft was not included and so averted all propound to him the usual questions and Rev. Mr. McIntyre will deliver the address

THE upshot of the trouble at Haddington that at present the department would be powerless if a fire took place in an outlying powerless if a fire took place in an outlying stood that the summons was sent up to the Ald. Williams was well applauded as he came forward to speak on the water questonable at Alert Bay, on the steamer Danube.

house next Saturday evening. Among those being in the bad condition it was last summer, he was endeavoring to perfect a scheme to bring Elk lake water direct by a flame into the city mains. It would be necessary of the city mains.

(From the Financier.) The half-yearly general meeting of the Bank of British Columbia was held at the Cannon Street Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. of 6 per cent. per annum, and a bonus of 1 20th, under the presidency of Sir Chas.

Thomas Rink C. C. W. C. R. instant."

the meeting,

bia in such a way as they are entitled to be taken into the confidence of the Board. I will now have great pleasure in reading the address which Sir Robert Gillespie himself has prepared for the occasion: "Gentlemen, the period has again amind when it

plans would get back from the East, and his idea was that a proper business arrangement should have been made before they were sent East. (Applause.) The box flume would cost less than staves of the district in the legislature, to the Chief Justiceship. The outcome of the meeting was the decision to give the nomination to Mr. Thomas A. Wood, as it would bring the clear water from Elk lake and so save the expense of cleaning out the filters as often as would atherwise the filter beds were completed, as it would be of our sould be interested by the election necessitated by the election of the two represents in the legislature, to the Chief Justiceship. The outcome of the meeting was the decision to give the nomination to Mr. Thomas A. Wood, as well-known, prosperous and popular farmer of Quamichan, and a supporter of the presents in the unsettled and critical condition of Directors, we have pointed that out as the probable cause which has dependent to the clear water from Elk lake and so save the expense of cleaning out the filters as often as well-known, prosperous and popular farmer of the unsettled and critical condition of financial matters in the United States, which has dependent to the clear water from and requires little remark beyond the turn to our normal condition of prosperity. But, as has been

served and also had worked hard since we within a spect carried out. He showed in his a special spec

and it was better to use money lying idle than to increase the amount that the city had to pay for sinking fund and interest which already was nearly a third of the revenue. In round numbers including the electric light completion, the rough estimates the completion, the rough estimates the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently curse Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sorethroat, Tonsilitis and deafness.

Report of Proceedings of the Half Yearly Meeting Recently Held in London.

Usual Good Dividend Declared and Hard Times Said to Be Disappearing.

The Chairman said: Ladies and gentlemen, I am sure you will regret equally with myself the fact that Sir Robert Gillespie, who has been for nearly twenty years the Chairman of the Court of Directors of the Bank of British Columbia, is, greatly to his own regret and that of his condinators. Sank of British Columbia, is, greatly to his own regret and that of his co-directors, nuable to attend the meeting to-day. He has been suffering for some time from the effects of a severe cold, and his medical adviser has absolutely prohibited his venturing out for the purpose of meeting you here. It enables, me, however, to say in his absence what I should have hesitated to express so strongly in his presence, and that is that for

strongly in his presence, and that is that for wenty years and more in his connection with this Bank he has given the most abundant evidence to all the shareholders to his devotion to their interests. (Applause.) I may say more—and I think in that I shall receive the cordial assent of every person present—he has given the most indisputable evidence that his devotion to the interests of this Bank has been exceedingly advantageous to the share-holders. (Applause) I am glad to be able to inform you that although he is not here on the present occasion, and although I also regret to be obliged to say that another of the directors, Mr. Smith, is prevented by bank, an attack of influenza from being here, that Mr. instead of listening to any poor words of mine on the present occasion, I have the pleasure of presenting the address of Sir Nebert Gillespie, the Chairman of the Court of Directors, in his own words. (Applause)

I may also say that when I have presented. may also say that when I have presented that address to you I am quite sure you will also observed that the bank premises, which agree with me that he has in the frankest stood in the last account at £42,000, had bossible manner taken into his confidence the hareholders of the Bank of British Columbareholders of the Briti

the period has again arrived when it becomes my duty to submit for your approval and adoption the Directors' report, together with a statement of the balance-sheet and of the profit and less considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considering the very enhanced value of Consols that the considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considerable sum in Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors, after considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceedingly low price, and the directors are considering to considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceeding low price, and the directors are considered to considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceeding low price, and the directors are considering to considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceeding low price, and the directors are considering to considering the very enhanced value of Consols at an exceeding low price, and the directors are considered to consider the consols at an exceeding low price. be sing Elk lake water direct by mains. It would be necessary to puddle the outside of the old filter bed walls, which at present leak badly, so that the respenditure would be used as basins till the new filter beds were completed. He showed to construct to Elk lake. It was to be supported to the showed by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the wooden ported by piles and have a sufficient capability of the provincial legistic which doed to be of considerable proportions, was beyond reach. It was found that furnished the well spent, for it would obviate the use of the half-year, the wood have a less amount of profiles when they would be completed, but he did not browlise when they would be completed, but he did not think the city completed, but he did not think the city condition the Directors' report, to the balance of the salance of the salance of the court of the salance of the salance of the court of the salance of the salance

MR. T. M. Henderson returned last from the serious, the long-continued, and I with regard to the position of matters in the attending the quarterly session of the B C. P.A. on Thursday and Friday. After the tish Columbia and in the United States in connection with this and other Canadian banks?

The Chairman: We have reason to anti-

munity, and hence it is that we, with most other competing banking institutions, have to make provision for losses. But, gentlemen, while I doubt not this is a disappointment to you, as it is to your directors, let us console curselves with the knowledge that we have in the past pursued the wise and prudent course of building up so large a reserve tund, and that we are now able to provide out of this fund a sum that will, I hope, suffice to meet the actual and contingent losses and still leave a very large amount at credit of reserve. We propose to transfer £50 000 from that fund to bad debts account, writing off at once say £27,200 for ascertained bad debts, and leaving the balance to meet possible losses from accounts that are still outstanding, but which will probably improve with a more prosperous

been made, so that the doubtful accounts have been reduced since the estimate of a possible loss was made. We may, therefore, hope the coming spring, with the financial difficulties in the United States overcome, will see a return of greater confidence and prosperity in the confidence of the confide come, will see a return of greater confidence and prosperity in British Columbia and in our United States branches." (Applause.) The Chairman : I have now to move the

following resolution—" That the report and statement of accounts as now submitted be received and adopted."

Mr. T. G. Gillespie seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

The Chairman: I have now the pleasure of proposing—" That a dividend be paid on the paid up capital of the bank at the rate

This was seconded by Mr. Gillespie and also carried unanimously.

Mr. James Anderson: I have pleasure in proposing—"That Sir Charles Tupper be re-elected a director of this Company."

Mr. C. W. Benson seconded the motion,

which was agreed to unanimously.

The Chairman: I have only to thank

The motion was seconded by Mr. Anderon and carried unanimously. Mr. Gillespie : Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, I have to thank you for this re newed evidence of your confidence in me, which I shall do my best to merit by my

On the motion of Mr. James N. Scott, seconded by Dr. Drysdale, the auditors (Mr. Wyndham Gibbes and Mr. R. Cumming) were re elected. The Chairman having expressed his willingness to give the shareholders any further information, or to answer any questions in

connection with the management of the Mr. Holland asked why there was a great the whole of the Consols had been sold. He

P.A. on Thursday and Friday. After the regular routine business the by-laws of the association were revised, to conform with the amendments to the Pharmacoutical act made at the last session of the legislature. Besides Mr. Henderson there were in attendance at the meeting H. McDowell, T. E. Atkins and Charles Nelson, of Vancouver, and T. A. Muir, of New Westminster.

The electors of the Cowichan-Alberni district held a public meeting at Duncan yesterday evening to discuss provincial affairs in connection with the prespective bye-election necessitated by the elevation of Hon. Theodore Davie, one of the two representations of the legislature, sentatives of the district in the legislature, and requires little remark beyond

lake and so save the expense of cleaning out the filters as often as would otherwise be necessary. Though he would like to see Beaver lake cleaned out so that its water would not contaminate Elk lake, the cleaning could not be done while the water was taken from Beaver lake as at present.

Ald. Partridge, for the information of the meeting read a telegram from Toronto stating that the filter plans had been mailed back several days ago. On Monday the matepayers would know all about them.

Ald. Maomillan taking up the fire protection by law said he had worked hard since his election to get his promises in this respect carried out. He showed that in the

work. (Hear, hear.) I hope, therease, better times will come.

The motion was cordially adopted.

The Chairman: I beg, on behalf of the Chairman, who is now absent, and also on behalf of one of our ablest colleagues, and those who are present, to tender you our hearty thanks for your kindness in supporting us as you have under the present circums that in that are still outstanding, but which will probably improve with a more prosperous state of business. The transfer of this sum from reserve will then leave that fund at £235,000. I may here mention our latest advices indicate that already some improvement in business was perceptible, and that we have in some cases received the full amount of the debts with interest, and in

The Sons of Erin are to be thanked for a second delightful St. Patrick's day con-cert, which was given at The Victoria yesterday evening. The audience was large and appreciative, and though unfortunately two sterling favorites—Mr. Clement Row-lands and Miss Laura Agnéw—were compelled to disappoint, the latter through illness, the management of the concert did their best to make ample amends by inducing Mr. James Pilling to step into the breach and Mr. A. S. Aspland to contribute an additional number. The programme was of just the acceptable length, neither too short nor too long, and though the music of the island of green monopolized attention of course the several items were so varied in character that there was no monotony.

Mr. A. S. Aspland, who has but recently returned from San Francisco, was unquestionably the favorite of the even-ing, his clear tenor being especialty pleasing in Thomas Moore's delightful old song, "Believe Me if All Those Eadearing Young Charms," while also heard to advantage in the data mich Me. Broke to advantage in the duet with Mr. Buck, "The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp." Mr. Aspland's voice shows that his recent studies have been productive of excellent result, while his voice retains all its freshness and fine, sympathetic quality.

Mrs. Rowlands was another of the con-

ributing artists whose every appearance was the signal for hearty and spontaneous applause. She was first heard in "Kitty Tyreil," then in Molloy's melodious "Kerry Dance," with its truly Irish and Dance," with ite truly Irish sub-current of sadness, and afterwards in "Mirabel Lee," in which perhaps she is best of all.

Mrs. Archer Martin sang the less familiar

Kitty of Coleraine" very sweetly, and Mr. W. R. Higgins gave "Molly Bawn" in LANGLEY PRAIRIE. obust voice.

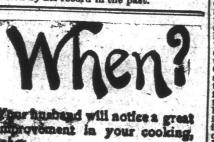
In his comic songs Mr. Fred Richardson was as usual thoroughly at home and provocative of heartiest laughter. In "Mc-Namara's Band," in which he was ably as sisted by his fellow-entertainer Mr. Dooley he was unquestionably at his best, while his

proved a delightful feature of the programme and the Eolian string orchestra contributed an Irish medley that acted like magic on the pulses and feet of the audience. This orchestra is a really good one, composed as it is of the following musical young ladies: Miss Styles, harp; Miss A. Brown, violin; the Misses E. Spring, E. Sehl and D. Sehl, mandolins; the Misses C. Cameron, L. Spring, L. Nicholson and L. Marboeuf, guitars, The Marboeuf, guitare, difficult role of accompanist fell to Mr. George Pauline, who was relieved by Mr. George E. Powell, both of these gentlemen acquisting themselves with their customary

able to submit to you, I confidently rely, after you fully realize the adverse circumstances under which we have labored, and the difficulties we have had to contend with from the serious, the long-continued, and I with regard to the position of matters in the long-continued, and I with regard to the position of matters in the long-continued, and I with regard to the position of matters in the long-continued.

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culties against which, under less threaten-ing conditions outside, the Grangers in

THE COLORADO MASSACRES

It was impossible, he said, that the Walsen-berg incident should have any consequences

To-day's newspapers discuss the incident

directly between the two countries."
PUEBLO, Col., March 15.—A warm wind

found. There is no doubt that a very con-

siderable number of people know who did

the killing, but they know, too, that Wal-

shows its teeth and uses its guns, and no

Rome, March 16.—The United Press cor-

PACIFIC COAST BUDGET.

California Fruit Injured by Frost-Oregon Potatoes and Eggs in Demand in the East.

State Publication of School Books-Ex Fire Chief Hunt-Cariboo Pioneer Gone.

SHATTLE, March 15 .- The Washington State legislature adjourned yesterday. The most enthusiasm shown in the house this session was displayed this morning when the speaker announced the passage of Hutchinson's senate bill providing for the publication by the state of the text books to be used in the public schools. The bill as passed is a direct slap at the American Book Company and other school book trusts, and its enactment into law was hailed with long and continued cheers, participated in by most of the members and several hundred persons who filled the lobby. It provides an appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the promeasure. The State printer shall publish the books, and, it is claimed by the friends of the bill that 66% cents on every dollar will be saved the school children of the state in the purchase of books under the

new system. A car load of peppermint roots has been shipped to Kennewick tast night by Jackson Hunt, of the Tacoma Mint Company. Mr. Hunt says this is the first shipment of the kind ever made on this Coast, but the business is bound to grow. At present the only places in the United States where peppermint and other mint roots are grown are Wayne county, Ind., and Wayne county, Mr. Hunt says the roots are worth about \$150 per acre. He is arranging to increase the size of his mint farm. His entire tract consists of 824 acres, situated near American lake. The mint is harvested with a reaper and binder, as wheat is harvested. Afterwards the fluid is extracted. The soil south of the city and east of the mountains

is adapted to the cultivation of mint. A. B. Hunt, ex-chief of the fire depart ment, who left Seattle about the time his trial on the charge of fraudulently obtaining naturalization papers was to have come up, appeared in the city yesterday. The supposition that Hunt went to Vancouver by boar was correct, and it is also almost certain that he collected some evidence which will be used in his trial next summer. After Hunt wired Mayor Phelps from British Columbia that he desired a thirty days' leave of absence, and if the request was not granted to tender his resignation, he went direct to Sarnia, Ontario, a few miles from which place his family is staying, and then to Petrolia, where his father lies ill from a stroke of paralysis. In speaking of his trip matters, and he did not seem to take kindly to any intimation that he crossed the line because a friend, who thought he knew what was going to happen, informed him that he would be forced to trial whether he wanted

to or not. A new vein of coal has been struck in the Eureka Coal Company's mine at Cumber-land, nine feet thick altogether, with five feet three inches of clean coal, burning to a white ash and coking well. There is said to be about 600,000 tons above water level. The public library was re-opened this

known pioneer, died yesterday, after a brief illness, at the age of 54. He operated for a time in Cariboo and there laid the foundation of the snug fortune which he bequeaths.

PORTLAND, March 15.—There is a heavy movement in potatoes from Portland to Missouri river points, an average of ten car-loads being sent each day. These shipments comes out far better than Sir Richard are made possible by the low prices ruling did. That Mr. Foster is right in preferring here, as a result of the over-supply in the country. There is a good demand for Ore-

VACAVILLE, Cal., March 15.—From reports that have come in from the valley it is safe to say that the damage done by last night's unusually heavy frost will not fall much short of \$225,000. The apricot crop has been almost totally destroyed, probably not fifty tons remaining. Early cherries that would have been on the market in two weeks are all gone. The late varieties are thought to be all right, as they are only just blosseming. The simond crop, which was advanced about the same as apricots, is ruined. It is impossible to say what damage has been done to peaches, as they are just coming out from the bloom and do not show as plainly. This is true of plums and prunes.

But Sir Richard nimself drove a large proportion of them there. Mr. Joly tells, the story is the memorandum he placed before the House of Commens in 1876. "A great number of our parts of the Substantially all indications of the star people," he wrote, "leave our part of the country every year for the factories in the States, and will continue to do so as long as we cannot give them work." Mr. Joly urged Sir Richard, as Finance Minister, to adopt a measure of pretiction that the some as apricots, is ruined. It is impossible to say what damage has been done to peaches, as they are just coming out from the bloom and do not show as plainly. This is true of plums and prunes.

WIMAN'S SENTRIBULES ANNILLED.

and by this genilema and other Lib stance in the same as a partoots, in made by this genilema and other Lib stance in the same as a partoots, in the same as \$5,000 drawn on February 6, 1893, by the cashier of R G. Dun & Co., upon his direction, to the order of Bullinger. Dun & Co. were indebted to Bullinger for about \$10,000 for material purchased. It was charged that Wiman, instead of transferring the check to Bullinger, forged Bullinger's name on the back of the check and deposited it in the bank to his own credit. The other indictions ment charged Wiman with having forged ment charged Wiman with having forged of agricultural products for home consumpthe name of Ogden Brower, the treasurer of the Campbell printing press and manufacturing company, on a check for \$5.580 This check was also drawn by the cashier of Dun & Co. on January 20, 1893, also upon Wiman's direction. The charge made as to this was that Wiman re. 1893, also upon Wiman's direction. The \$2,741,000. Sir Richard hazards the opinion charge made as to this was that Wiman retained the check for his own use, and paid the Campbell printing press and manufacturing company with his own notes. The trial on the indictments was had before Judge Ingraham and a jury in the court of over and terminer, and Wiman was found through the country to the searchey would

guilty on June 16, 1894 He was sentenced to imprisonment in Sing Sing for five years and six months. Shortly after this an application was made to Judge Barrett in supreme court chambers for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case, pending an appeal to the general term of the court from the courts that immediately there was a done in the courts of the court from the courts. cation was made to Judge Barrett in supreme court chambers for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case, pending an appeal to the general term of the court from the conviction to stay the execution of the sentence, pending the appeal. Judge Barrett, on July 18, 1894, granted a certificate of reasonable doubt, and on the next day Wiman was released on \$30,000 bail. Since then he has been at liberty. Judge Barrett, in granting released on \$30,000 bail. Since then he has been at liberry. Judge Barrett, in granting the certificate of reasonable doubt, which was made on the application of General Benjamin F. Tracey, held that the trial judge had erred in submitting the case to the jury upon the question of criminal intent. Judge Barrett held that Wiman never intended to pay the check to Bullinger, but used it to conceal the condition of his bank account from his partners. The appeal to the general term of the Supreme court was argued and navigation returns for 1878 that there was brought in wheat to the value of \$4.846,000; flour, \$2,944,000; meats, \$1.

OTTAWA, March 14.—The government have sent strong representations to the Imperial government on the cattle scheduling cattle, \$221,000, and so on—all for home consumption. It is certainly a long time since the system of throwing the American gate. eral term of the Supreme court was argued surplus upon our market prevailed, and gate.

BEWARE OF THE LION. (Mail and Empire.)

It seems that certain of the Ministers have been drawing attention to the circumstance that Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright do not appear together on the same platform. At Sarnia a few days ago Sir Richard made the reply that it was not necessary to hunt in couples. "Wolves," that is to say, the Ministers, "go in packs, whereas lions," Sir Richard and Mr. Lau rier, "go alone." The retort, if we leave out of the question the delicate reference to

the wolves, and conficency forget that the somewhat stealthy in the management of his marauding expeditions, was in some respects happy. At the same time it is a pity to-day to get an official opinion regarding that Sir Richard in his leonine capacity is the Italian murders in Walsenberg, Col. not so far alone as to be able to elude the Baron Blanc, minister of foreign affairs, has reporter who persists in printing his of Duke of Genoa's son. Premier Crispi,

The deliverance in which Sir Richard reresents himself as the king of beasts is no however, consented to a brief interview. doubt a very fair sample of the intellectual material upon which he is feeding the electors in various parts of the country. At the tending to lessen the excellent relati outset it contained the customary blue ruin utset it contained the customary blue ruin tween Italy and the United States. The feeling between the governments nual expenditure verges on \$40,000,000, had become more cordial under the entente nual expenditure verges on \$40,000 000, and become more cordial under the entente and that we are in very imminent peril of a deficit of \$6,000,000." As a matter of fact the expenses average \$36,000,000. Of that total the sum of eight millions is spent on railways and the post office, from which the post office, from which the post office, from which the washington covernment's good intentions. We have ordered Baron Fava to settle the matter directly with the Washington covernment and a washington and period to the entente as to Italian emigration. "I received dispatches from Washington or described by the second of the entente as to Italian emigration. "I received dispatches from Washington to day," said the Premier, "which assure me of the government's good intentions. sources we get a revenue which almost covers the outlays. The railway expenditures are larger than those during Sir Rich. ment." ard's regime, for the reason that we have in the Government roads three times the mileage and three times the passenger must not forget that the peculiar relations of and freight traffic. And the postal expenditures have grown because we prevent an incident occurring in a State have twice as many post offices and carry from assuming the character of an affair three times as many letters. Sir Richard might well have pointed these facts out. He could also have added that the Canadian at Walsenberg resterday melted the snow Pacific, which Mr. Mackenzie was building very rapidly and dried the earth so that when he went out of office, has augmented searching parties set out again to hunt the bodies of the Italians killed by the mob our debt and interest; that the Indian treaties, rightly entered into, for the most part in Mr. Mackenzie's time, cost us a milion a year; that the Northwest has cast upon us some expense, and that that country returns us a revenue. A few such facts senberg has for years been a rather hard would certainly have put the gallant town, with an element that occasionally would certainly have put the gallant knight's audience in a better frame of mind. The story about the deficit of six millions one dares to acknowledge any cognizance of the participants for fear of being himself could also have been left out. It was no doubt the result of an able and impartial

used as a target.

The notorious Bob Ford, slayer of Jesse The public library was re-opened this morning, an arrangement having been made to reduce the expenses to an amount which a system of monthly fees to be introduced will cover.

James Welsh, recently appeinted chief commissioner, and a very well known senberg for several years. Six of his pals are now in the state penitentiary for various orimes, but others are still on hand. Walson but others are still on hand. Walson but 1,000 people, with coal mines and miners at her doors on every side, and the turbulent element is therefore large, especially so since the strike of last summer, after which many miners are still on hand. Walson but 1,000 people, it is presented to the crew of the fishing boat Wildflower, which picked up the survivors of the steamer Elbe, the sum of £75. This amount was subscribed in response to an appeal made by the mayor. The crew legislation requires fish to be taken my neighbors can make out of their breeds, and I am satisfied that they will become the leading hoos in this country. tract and add as he will, Sir Richard cannot make the deficiency to date more than \$350,000, nor can he honestly believe that in the next four months it will grow, as his computation infers, by five millions and a half. Sir Richard, it will be remembered taxed comes out far better than Sir Richard ever

Pacific were illegal on the ground that the same persons were parties to both sides of the contract, also owing to the inadequacy of the consideration. It should be the object of the shareholders to obtain real representation on the board of directors as soon as possible. There would be no difficulty to agitate against the present form of government. It is feared that if the result of the inquiry be humiliculty if the shareholders would act together. The future prosperity of the Central Pacific which followed the murder of consuls in Salonica in 1876 may occur in Constanting the contract of the shareholders. The Sultan is account in Constanting the shareholders would be found in an equitable union with the Southern Pacific, Commoner F. G. would be found in an equipable union with the Southern Pacific. Commoner F. G. nople. The Sultan is aware of the danger Ranbury, who presided, said that Sir Charles had consented to return to the United States and continue his negotiations takes his own keys of the principal doors. ith the government.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

Negotiations for the Proposed New Zealand Connection-Preparing the Commons Chamber.

Shipment of Butter Under the New Plan-Cattle Exclusion Pro-

Negotiations are in progress for putting

come among us may have longuess are in the blue books and cannot be erased.

An additional steamer on the Australian route connecting with New Zealand, and making a trip every three weeks. The department of agriculture is advised of the forwarding of one shipment of winteronditions outside, the Grangers in Ontario and Mr. Joly in Quebec so earnest-ly protested in 1877. We cannot afford to return to such straits. There are vast agricultural interests here. They must not afford to return the Chicago prokers or the public works department have a staff

agricultural interests here. They must not be handicapped by the Chicago packers or the Western wheat-growers. Nor must our industrial masses be driven from the factor-

CABLE NEWS.

respondent went to the government offices LONDON, March 13.-The colonial and treasury offices are considering James G. Huddart's latest proposals regarding the C. P. steamship line to Australia and will give a decision soon. gone to Turin to be present at the baptism Rome, March 13 -In view of the ap-

preaching elections the King has liberated 173 Sicilians, imprisoned for taking part in the insurrection a year ago, and has shortened the terms of 480 others. PALERMO, March 13.—A bomb was ex-

London, March 14.-To-day newspapers

comment upon a speech delivered by Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high cemmissioner, at the Eighty Club, on March 9th. Sir Charles said he was convinced that parliamentary federation was impracticable. The onsolidation or union of the empire was the calmly. The Italai says: "Above all we goal to which hope should be directed. He was sure that Newfoundland would soon join Canada. He expected the Australian colonies and then South Africa to follow the example set by the Canadian provinces.

PANAMA, March 14.-The Star-Herald will say to-morrow: "Much excitement was caused here Wednesday night by the rumor that the liberal general Ruise was at La Carrasquilla, near this city. The rumor was groundless and everything is quiet. Tuesday night, but no trace has as yet been Two hundred soldiers have just come from Buena Ventura to reinforce the garrison."

ANTWERP, March 14.-A syndicate is forming in Belgium to import Canadian horses. Its agents will go to Canada to open the trade. London, March 13 .- A private dispatch

from Havana says the leaders of the war of Barling, of this city, who is interested in separation of 1884 who joined the present rising in Cuba, are conferring with Capt.

therefore large, especially so since the strike of last summer, after which many miners who were steady men and had accumulated some property moved away.

The new leg below these was also presented with a photograph of the surviving officers of the Eile, which was supported in response to below these the rivers.

fair, from Barcelona, reports that on the 10th she sighted the missing Spanish warship Reina Regente between Tarifa and Cape Espaniel. The warship had lost her funnel and bridge and was apparently in an unmanageable condition, although she did not request assistance. The Mayfair's captain does not think that she would have been able to outride the storm which present the British minister is expecting ing instructions which will enable him to demand the release of prisoners entitled to claim the protection of the English flag."

WASHINGTON, March 14—The following revenue outters have been designated to patrol Behring Sea this season: Corwin, Rush, Bear, Grant, Wolcott and Perry, Saveral warships will probably be designed.

The Reina Regente is believed to have nated to assist the revenue cutters later. foundered off the coast of Morocco during a recent gale. She had a orew of 420, office and men. Pieces of one of her boats and semaphore flags have been picked up along coast near Ceutla and Tarifa. The missing

Salonica in 1876 may occur in Constanti-All Murad's letters are read by a special

There is an unconfirmed report that the cruiser Reino Rego has foundered off Tangler. More than four hundred persons are supposed to have been drowned. The Reino is a Japanese officer on board who will not from Rego is three days overdue at Cadis.

JAPAN'S WAR BILL.

San Francisco, March 15 .- (Correspondthe soldiers or degrade the generals. Such things cannot be done in times of battle. The only way of reassuring the world was to show that the same soldiers could control the passion of revenge under the same provocation. Wei-Hai-Wei has offered the op-

In Shantung, as in Liaotung peninsula, the Chinese behaved with pittless savagery. Wherever they caught a Japanese they torsured and mutilated him. On one occasion surprising a party of thirty-five Japanese scouts cooking their mid-day meal, 300 Chinamen tied up any that retained signs of life, after a fierce struggle and tore from the bodies everything that could be torn. A few hours later, the main body of selonged marched by and saw the corpses. But there was no attempt at retaliation. Not a single instance of cruelty is recorded against the Japanese. On the contrary, we heard of ordinary soldiers treating women enderly and of a captain that carried a baby in his arms through the thick of a

The temper of the Japanese nation has been significantly displayed in connection with an additional grant of one hundred million yen for the prosecution of the war. The original war budget passed unanimously The original war budget passed unanimously by the diet in its extraordinary session last October amounted to 150,000,000 yen. Of that total 26,000,000 were to be taken from upon him, a charge upon the community. It is better for him, too, for it fosters the treasury and 124,000,000 were to be obtained by issuing bonds. The issues of bonds have already been made, one of 30,000,000 and the other of 50,000,000. Without question are discovered as a superior of the experiment will not be a superior of the experiment will not be or discussion of any kind the budget was anything considerable. handed to the standing committee charged with the duty of examining and reporting upon all such measures. Two days later the committee presented its report. It curtly ploded to day at the Raggio palace in Cerami. The palace and the adjacent buildings were damaged badly. No loss of member stood up to speak. The general idea was that there were no words needed. But when the president called for a show of hands, every member rose in his place and had a good deal to do among the hogs, and

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, March 15 .- The cable report that a Japanese squadron of sixteen and fatten quicker on less feed than other breeds. This breed is what the farmer lieved at the Japanese legation here to indicate the opening of the spring campaign in the warmer southern latitude. The Japan ese are reported to be gathering an army for the purpose of conquering this big Chinese island, which is to be annexed to Japan under the treaty of peace soon to be signed. The island though nominally China's, has never been conquered from the Malay aborigines, so that Japan will be obliged to subdue the natives. It is desired by Japan on occount of its vast coal deposits.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. Horatio J. salmon canning at Karluk, Alaska, has returned after several weeks' absence at

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New York, March 15.—Bradstreet's to morrow will say: There are fewer new and favorable trade features this week than unfavorable ones, but in most instances they out-weigh the latter, which point to a continuous out-weigh the latter, which point to a continuous property moved away.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Among the gratitude of the North German Lloyd Company. One hundred pounds will be privately presented to the crew.

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WASHINGTON, March 14 —The following revenue cutters have been designated to neutral Rahring Sea this season: Corwin, Several warships will probably be desig-

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14.—An experimental shipment of Pacific Coast wheat from Portland, Or., to Liverpool by way of

to the amount of 1,175,024 ounces.

Hood's Sarsaparilis huilds up the shattered system by giving vigorous action to the digestive organs, creating an appetite and purifying the blood. It is prepared by modern methods, possesses the greatest curative powers, and has the most wonderful record of actual cures of any medicine in existence. Take only Hood's.

Heed's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. 250.

BACK TO THE LAND.

San Francisco, March 15.—(Correspondence of United Press by steamer China, under date Tokio, March 1).—The excesses committed by the Japanese troops at Port of the city for cultivation, for the purpose of united for the city for cultivation, for the purpose of raising food for the market and familiar. Arthur pained the Japanese more than the of raising food for themselves and families. Europeans. No steps were taken to punish are willing to grant free use of such lands for the season. Those willing to assist in this good work will please leave their addresses and particulars at the city clerk's

Asked for particulars of his plan of relief thus outlined, the Mayor said yesterday: "It is simplicity itself. All we desire to do is to help the unemployed to help them-selves. There is plenty of idle land in the city, as well as in the suburbs, that might better than not be cultivated, and we ask the owners to allow those who are in need to utilize this idle land for gardening purposes. A man can thereby, with a little diligence and industry, provide himself and from the bodies everything that could be torn. A few hours later, the main body of the division to which the unfortunate men of life. He can work at his trade when he can get work to do, and in his enforced periods of 'idleness' turn his time to good account.

"It will be a good thing for the city, too, for doubtless these producers will find a ready market for their potatoes and other vegetables-we can buy from them what they have to spare instead of sending our money to California or the Sound. Where a man is so down on his luck as to be unable to purchase seed or gardening implements we will go so far as to provide him with

WHAT ABOUT THE HOGS?

To the Editor,-I have heard a good deal said about hog raising, and the opinions of people seem to vary greatly. Some say there is no money in raising them; others say, yes, there is lots of money in raising hogs. I would like to know how it is that there is no money in raising them. I have the budget was passed unanimously amid a all through my life I have taken notice of them, their different ways and experiments in feeding them, trying to find out what sort of feed is the best for them, different ways of treating the hog. I find it does not lie alto-gether in the feed you give them, (yet a great deal does) to make them profitable wants regardless of cost. He not only gets his pigs into market earlier and of a better quality, but can feed more on the same quantity of feed than he could with the other breed. I learn that a butcher wants his hogs to dress about 150 pounds. You take a young pig eight month's eld and fatten it so it will dress 150 pounds, and you will find that there is a good deal of lean meat mixed through the fat, for a pig that meat mixed through the fat, for a pig that age cannot fatten to that weight without growing a good deal. I also find to make hogs profitable you want to get them into market at an early age, say eight or nine months. To do this you want the breed that will grow fast and fatten easy. This breed is the Chester white swine. They are becoming the principal breed of hogs in the States, and into whatever state they are introduced they take the lead. I imported this breed for my own use, but people came San Francisco, March 14.—Among the leading hogs in this country.

Lower Nicola, B.C., March 12th, 1895.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) MONTREAL, March 14.-James O'Brien,

ir., son of James O'Brien the millionaire clothing merchant of this city, and partner in the broker firm of Meredith & O'Brien, was arrested last night on a charge of ob taining money under false pretences laid by the Quebec bank, the amount involved being \$20,000.

Quebec house. BRIDGETOWN, March 14 .- The post office

and general store of S. J. Hake, at Hilton, near here, was burned this morning. The building was owned by A. Becker. Insurance small.



MOST PERFECT MADE ire Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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New Steamers for Mining Traffic-Trail Creek Prosperity-Mr. Haslam in the field.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 18.—Sixteen sailors months and the men were not paid off. of their wages, and were offered \$1 each and They refused the dollar and declined to work unless they were paid to the council that Victoria supplies its jail more. They will be tried in the police

The Vancouver Gas Company has been duction. fined \$50 for refusing to pay a license to do

The provincial government have notified fire limits so that idle property may be he council that the usual grant to the hospital will be withheld until they repay to he government the moneys advanced to Dr. McGuigan for acting as health inspecto during the smallpox trouble. The council declare that they did not hire Dr. McGuigan and will not pay him.

VANCOUVER, March 19 .- H. Abbott, divisional superintendent C.P.R., has returned from his annual trip East. Mr. Abbott says that work will be continued this year on the Onderdonk section; substantial construction work, shown to be necessary by the effect of the recent high water on C.P.R. property, will also be carried on.
Rev. Mr. McLaren left for the East yes

terday; his mission is to consult the assembly committee of the Presbyterian church with a view of getting more aid for home mission work in this province.

Cassady & Co. have chartered a bark to oad lumber for Southern California. Mr. Cassady says that prices were no better in lumber, but that with few exceptions the mills were busy. The C.P.R. had been enouraging the mill owners as much as was in their power by reducing the rateson fir to Tronnee heard them at work and on his apthe East \$2 50 per thousand; this put them proach they found safety in flight. on the same footing as the Sound, and they on the same footing as the Sound, and they were now able to quote the same prices as Hon. Mr. Justice Drake on the bench. It is

the Sound lumbermen.

Manager Kent, of the Telephone company, has been engaged for some time in devising a scheme by which a diver could be telephoned to satisfactorily enough to do away with the plan of signalling by rope or writing on a slate. On Sunday diver Liewellyn tried the invention, with the result that the experiment proved fairly successthat the experiment proved fairly successful. Mr. Llewellyn's answers could be heard very distinctly, but as the wire was run down the air pipe the hissing noise occa-sioned by the air being pumped into the

The sixteen sailors of the ship Olivebank

who refused duty because they were not alowed a portion of money due on wages, were allowed to go, the punishment of night in the cells being considered suffi-

In an interview with Mr. Spicer, prominent in shingle circles, the Colonist correspondent was informed that the shingle business is in much better condition than

a bit better than could be made here. a bit better than could be made here. He could guarantee good profits from a cement, plaster of paris and brick manufactory established in Victoria, where all the and furnishing all the necessary information of the stuff was then withdrawn as no bide could be obtained.

A meeting was held in the Benvoulin and furnishing all the necessary information.

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They asked for a holiday and an instalment and locked up, the warehouse having been broken into and the gear stolen.

Warden Moresby, of the jall has written

with water very much cheaper than Westminster charges, and asking for a re-A committee has been appointed by the council to devise some way of decreasing the

brought into use river is now dotted with boats. wing to the removal of the mesh restric-Mr. Form has passed 60 recruits for the new B C.B Q A. company. Considerable enthusiasm prevails, and it is expected

tween the Vancouver and Westminster com-The inspector of fisheries has issued 110 licenses to fish for salmon; the old nets with seven and eleven-sixteenth inch mesh are being used.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, March 18 .- Andrew Haslam, M.P., will seek re-election to the House of Commons, having come to this decision after

speedy trial. Burglars tried to effect an entrance to A. R. Johnson's store. Night watchman

tam action against J. P. Planta, occupied all day. In the evening the jury retired.
At the end of one and one half hours they reported six for and six against, and were

will be cumpleted by the end of next week, when the regular steamer will be able to land passengers and freight with safety. Mr. Stephen Hoskins, whilst crossing the

The topic of conversation in military circles is the coming smoker concert. The programme is an exceptionally good one, the chief feature being the tug-of-war between Company 5, Vancouver, and Company 4, Westminster.

In an interview with Mr. Spicer, promient in shingle circles, the Colonist correspondent was informed that the shingle usiness is in much better conditional and the standard was a horse and buggy, the property of Mr. H. Clapham, who intends surprising the island inhabitants with the same one of the cars. The storal mortal made after settling by soft weather and rain, was nearly four feet deep on the level. Not a storm, no drifting wind, not even a 2 phyr sufficient to disturb a descending snowflake, has occurred during the entire winter.

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(Brown the Miner.)

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Mr. Foreman and Capt. Anderson are candidates for school trustee.

WESTMINSTER.

recommended by the board and the time and mode of application. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the gentlemen for their addresses. It was arranged by those present that another meeting by those present that another meeting.

WESTMINSTER. by those present that another meeting should be held in about a fortnight, and all Westminster, March 19.—On Monday next Crane and Russell the two men who obstructed the special river police in their

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morning.

visited, the delegates leaving the following

weeks, has let the contract for the vessel, which will be the largest and finest boat ever floated on interior waters. It will be 160 feet long, 33 feet wide, six feet hull, will from some ladies in England and from the of ore. It will be thoroughly modern in equipment, being lighted by electricity and having a powerful search light. The frame is now being built at New Westminster, and the boat will be not on the ways here. It will cost \$40,000, and is intended for the Revelstoke Northport rante.

for the Revelstoke Northport route. Capt. Troup expects to have it finished by the end there will be great rivalry in the future bef June. This will make six boats owned y the company on Kootenay waters. The Kootenay lake traffic, while the Lytton, Kootenai, Illecillewaet and the new boat will tend to this route. Capt. Troup expects a big season's business.

NEW BENTER

(From the Nakusp Ledge.) Bad roads, as a result of the early spring, careful consideration and at the request of a over the district. The N. & S. railway has have interrupted the shipments of ore all Frank Smith, charged with stealing dry again been blocked this week by land slides. goods from Stevenson & Co.'s store, came It has been in bad shape for three weeks, before Judge Harrison to-day and elected causing the ore to pile up at the concercausing the ore to pile up at the concentrator and Three Forks. There are 1,000 tons up there at present, and the owners are doing some tall kicking. One hundred and fifty-two tons were shipped out before the slide occurred. This all went to Omaha. From the initial shipment on September 13, 1894, till January 1, 1895, the Slocan mines sent out over the Nakusp and Slocan railway 2,151 tons of ore, valued at \$215,000; and in January and February the shipments were 947 tons, valued at \$94,700.

Three good properties were disposed of last week at Trail Creek. They were the Poorman, Novelty and California, and \$20,000 was paid for them. The purchasers were all prominent mining men of Butte, viz.: I. Silverman, Gen. Warren, J. A. Coram and C. H. Palmer. The money was paid over in Spokane. It is purposed by

means of enabling Mr. Thomas to keep the opera house open. One hundred and thirty didate for the forthcoming Dominion election in place of Ralph Smith, retired. The government supporters here are in the management of fireman presented to the council betwich a month.

There were forty applications for the position of fireman presented to the council betwich a month of fireman presented to the council betwich a month of fireman presented to the council betwich a month of fireman presented to the council betwien the fire day.

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P.R. to give a low rate of freight on truit and vegetables from the orchards and gardens further west into this section of B. C., who is at the head of all the Duluth syndicates operating here, they have acquired title to over \$500, who is a the head of all the Duluth syndicates operating here, they have acquired title to over \$500, who is a the head of all the Duluth syndicates operating here. special days to accommodate the demand.

The weather at Reveletoke this winter, Mr. Stephen Hoskins, whilst crossing the Pass on Thursday in a small dingy, had the other place in North America. The total

duties, will come up for trial; the charge is threatening to assault. The men were fish. Palmer. Several orchards were afterwards while the proxies were eight to one in favor of Benvoulin; of Kelowna, making a total of twenty-four

to thirteen for the latter place.
A subscription list was then opened and over \$1,200 was subscribed, most

(From the Era.) The firm of Hull Bros. & Co. has decided Nelson and Spokane will look after the in British Columbia, the firm being dis-Mr. J. R. Hull the Kamloops and Revelstocke houses with all other British Columbia some time ago recognized Blanck as houses. The firm has had a remarkably successful career, and no doubt both branches will continue to prosper as they have in the past, although now divided.

TRAIL CREEK (From the Spokane Miner.) At the Josie a strike of two feet of rich ore is reported.

Sufficient work is being done on the St. owners to take out crown grants.

The road between Rossland and Trail Landing is now very soft, and no ore is coming out from the War Eagle or Le Roi at

present, but mining and development are going on as briskly as ever, and the ore is sing piled for shipment when the road On the face of the west drift at the War Cagle three parties of drillers are at work, om which the width of the body of ore can

In the experimental run 500 tons of Alamo ore was run through, yielding 200 tons of concentrates, averaging 160 ounces of silver and 72 per cent. lead. In less than a year since the arrival of Captain N. W. Moore, 000 worth of mining property, consisting in part of the Ivanhoe and Elgin, the Idaho mines of which George W. Hughes owns one-third, the Alamo and St. John, and last the Cumberland. Outside of this is the magnificent new concentrator of 100 tons daily capacity, which cost, for superstructure, machinery, etc., \$30,000.

KOREA AT WASHINGTON.

BOLD JAIL DELIVERY.

Murderer Blanck Lassoes His Guard and Opens the Doers of the Penitentiary.

Hundred Men in Pursuit of the criminals. The Armenians who feed or Prisoners But Desperadoes Still at Large.

(From the Ledge.)

The building of a large steamer by the C.

& K. N. Co., to replace the ill-fated Columbia, is now a surety. Comodore Troup, who has been on the coast for the past three weeks, has let the contract for the vessel.

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The wast of the amount is composed to the way this morning, is believed to be surrounded by deputies near Orillia, twelve miles south of Seattle on the Northern Pacific. A cordon of officers is about him, and it four pits filled with mutilated bodies. weeks, has let the contract for the vessel, \$125. The rest of the amount is composed is thought that he must be taken

dead or alive, probably dead. Helmes, another murderer, is reported to have been seen this morning by two men who passed on the railroad track, hear Auburn, making southwards. Pesple to-day are inclined to blame jailor Yerbury severely for want of nerve in allowing himself to be held up by a

taken and then locked up in a cell.

It is also stated, but the report lacks authenticity, that the jailer was bribed to act as he did. In this conne to separate its Alberta interests from those it is said that Blanck was arrested at Fair in British Columbia, the firm being dis-solved. Mr. W. R. Hull in future will have the entire Northwest interests and also the Donald and Golden branches, and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches, and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Mr. J. R. Hull the Kenter and Solven Branches and Solve some time ago recognized Blanck as a burg-lar who had shot at him. Upwards of a hundred men are out on the trail of the fugitives

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

TORONTO, March 16 .- William Terry, Lawrence and Jack of Spades to enable the Grand Trunk brakeman, is under arrest Grand Trunk brakeman, is under arrest tecting the growing fruit industry from the charged with stealing examination question invasion of infection from abroad, but one The Nickle Plate is widening out and plelding \$70 to \$120 ore, justifying its earned ceputation as one of the best properties in amp.

Charged with stealing examination question to which our people may always feel that they can appeal for advice and assistance of the papers to candidates for fellowships for about \$275. John F. Holden is also under arrest, charged with being implicated. under arrest, charged with being implicated with Terry.

CHARLOTTETOWN, March 16. - L. H.

HAMILTON, March 18.—Bishop Dowling, HAMILTON, March 18.—Bishop Dowling, preaching yesterday, spoke strongly on the school question, holding that the Catholic church has never interfered with other denominations in Canada, and should not be interfered with in its right to adverte its.

CORNWALL, March 18 .- The trial of Frank

Winning, march 18.—Yee Heun Gik, The appointment of J. Kirkup as mining recorder and constable at Rossland is a popular one. He is a zealous servant of the government, but contrives not to make himself universally offensive to the people. He will be accorded and will leave to-morrow for San in their own contrives and should seek a remedy in their own contrives. She were contributed and one of our objects is to secure the services of some competent person whose duty it will be to see that no infection reaches your orchards from the seurces named. "I am pleased to be one more in this been recalled by his government at his own self universally offensive to the people. He

tongue will not again be heard pleading for the acquitbal of persons sceneed of murder, as the Ontario Government has permanently retained this master of jury rhetoric to pro-

MONTREAL, March 18.—Ex-Senator Warlow the surface in June, and showed many
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questions were asked and answered most the purpose of discussing with Canadian satisfactorily. In every way his address capitalists the ship canal scheme to connect was most instructive, and much good must the port of New York with the great lakes.
He considers that the proposed canal is a necessity, as if the wheat growers of Minnesota and the Dakotas and of the Canadian ing and gave the necessary mixtures for that

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18 .- The Porte

patch sub-dated from Kars yesterday. The dispatch says: "The difficulties placed in the way of witnesses coming to testify before the commission of inquiry are almost ineuperable. Every road is patrolled by bands of gens d'armes, who put intending witnesses out of the way.

Persons from villages in Sassoun district

shelter them are imprisoned and beaten. The testimony of several witnesses pile horror on horror. For instance, a witness SEATTLE, March 18.—Another of the escaped prisoners from the county jail was caught this afternoon at 4 o'clock, he being Williams, the horse thief. This makes three so far taken, Rutton and Cosgrove being the others. 'Murderer Blanck, who is horrible agony implored their tormentors to kill them, but the soldiers compelled them to dance whilst screaming with pain and presently bayonetted them. The number of witnesses is increasing. The stories are essentially identical. The mass of evidence is so overwhelming that the government may hiding in the oak scrub saw soldiers gouge

BOARD OF HORTICULTURE.

(From the Comox Weekly News.) Notwithstanding the different netices of ime and place for the meeting an excellent ime and place fo andience greeted the members of the Board of Hortionlure at Agricultural hall, Courtenay, on the evening of the 7th March. Mr. A. Urquhart was elected chairman and Mr. J. A. Halliday secretary.
Mr. J. R. Anderson, statistician of the

lepartment of agriculture and member at arge of the society, first addressed the neeting as follows: " Meetings, such as this," he said, "are being called by the Board with the object of imparting information and instruction by lectures, informal talks and papers, and when possible by practical illustration, on the culture and care of fruit trees and the checking of all those causes which lead to such great loss to the growers; of answering all questions to the best of their ability on all matters apperts ining to horticulture, and of meeting the people and getting a more intimate acquaintanceship with them; and by explaining the objects for which the board has been formed and the ends it has in view. it is hoped to win the confidence of the pub-lic and make it what is the aspiration of every member of it, not only a means of pro-

the services which I take this opportunity of most cordially offering.
"Whilst the board on its part is anxious Davies and William Welsh, present members for Queens county, have been nominated again by the Liberals.

Wynnist the board on its part is anxious and willing to do all in its power to promote your interests in the manner indicated, much lies with you in seconding its ST. THOMAS, Ont.—It is learned that the crown was in possession of all the facts attending the killing of Wm. Henry Hender corn and C. H. Palmer. The mony was priced as the being income presented as the present of a stream of the conversation from a photor very inclinative rendered the conversation from the present of the

MONTREAL, March 18.—The Gazette has without which we should be so overrup with out its price from three to two cents, owing to the reduction in the price of the Herald.

"There are here some copies of the report interfered with in its right to educate its and regulations passed at a meeting of the children. CORNWALL, March 18.—The trial of Frank Easterbrook and Carpenter, charged with shooting the Indian Oak, is now on and will probably last two weeks.

WINNIPEG, March 18.—Mrs. Laura Langton has, on appeal, been granted a decree wices of some control of these stations is Union and one of our objects is to secure the services of some control of these stations.

British subjects and should seek a remedy in their own courts. She now secures the custody of their child. The husband is now a resident of Vancouver.

Toronto, March 18.—The Hyams murder case was resumed in the police court to-day. The World says that B. B. Osler's eloquent districts of British Columbia. I thank you, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, for your kind attention." I have always remembered with pleasure and one which in all my travels through the

Mr. Ohlson gave an excellent address on as the Ondario Government has permanently retained this master of jury rheteric to prosecute in all murder cases.

Montreal, March 18.—C.P.R. traffic receipts for week ending March 14th were \$271,000 In the same week last year they were \$319,000. Mileage, 6,791.

Montreal March 18.—Kr. Separator War.

He considers that the proposed canal is a necessity, as if the wheat growers of Minnesota and the Dakotas and of the Canadian Northwest are going to compete successfully with Russia and India, they must have the cheapent possible freight to the seaboard. He does not think that such a canal would injure the railroads.

THE PORTE ACCOMMODATING.

Mr. Palmer dealt with fruit tree pests, and how to destroy them. He urged spraying and how to destroy them. He urged spraying purpose. What he had seen of Comox led him to think that fungi were doing more harm here than insects. He advised cooperation in obtaining better apraying pumps, gave moth good advice about the farmers uniting as to the lines of fruit they would cultivate, in marketing and obtaining better results, etc. better results, etc.

constantinople, March 13.—The Porte has consented to provide an escort and a special interpreter for the foreign representatives with the Armenian commission of inquiry and has sent instructions to this effect to the local officials.

The Daily Telegraph has a Meuch dis-

The Colonist

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1895.

THE CONVENTION.

It did not take the Conservatives of Victoria long to choose men to represent them in the next House of Commons. The Convention on Tuesday evening meant business. Those who composed it lost no time in idle speechifying and in needless resoluting. The business of the nomination was done in a wonderfully short time. Everyone seemed to have made up his mind who his nominees were to be, and it did seem as if all had selected the same men. When the be satisfied. There was not an attempt told by the Chairman that each member was tree to put a candidate in momination, and that every facility to do so had been provided, but no one seemed in the least disposed to exercise the privilege. Prior and Earle were evidently the spontaneous choice of the Convention, and we feel quite sure that the Conservatives who did not in the Weekly Times of March 1, in the arattend the Convention approve the choice. The old members have served the constituency faithfully, and there is no valid reason why either of them should be replaced. As Times says: is always the case, there was a little growling in the constituency when the lection was first talked of, but when the time for action came, when the electors time for action came, when the electors to salect men to represent the salect men to salect men them in the next Parliament, they found has been to find out what is fair as between that there were not men available who would be abler, more diligent in the performance of their duties, or had the interests of the district more at heart than the old members. This, we believe, is the self and on a great question to appeal to the secret of the unanimity on Tuesday even. faithfully and that the best thing they could do was to trust them again.

The speeches which the nominees of the convention made were modest, sensible deliverances. They were business speeches from the first word to the last. They showed that the men who delivered them had studied the questions that are before the country closely and were prepared to vote on them intelligently. The truth is both the speeches contained more solid information and showed that the speakers had a better appreciation of the work they would as members of Parliament have to do, than the greatly more pretentious orations of the phrase-makers of the Opposition.

Of the return of the gentlemen chosen by the Convention, we have no doubt. Victoria is still true to the National Policy. Its citizens have too much sense to reject it

naval officers on British vessels in Behring sea. Those officers boarded British vessels on the high seas, searched them, seized them most influential advocate it is by noticing and yet, in spite of this fact and this beand imprisoned their crews without the the speech of an opponent in this magnantshadow ol legal authority. The in- mous way and by administering this gentle sult offered the American flag by the rebuke to mistaken and over zealous friends. Spanish man-of-war is not for a moment to The fact that it gave ungrudging and unbe compared to the insult offered the Brit- qualified praise to the Government when in ish flag in Behring Sea by naval officers of its judgment they took the right course on the United States; yet the Americans con- the cotton duties will give added weight to sider themselves aggrieved when the British its censure when it finds it necessary to consubjects who were treated in this piratical demn the Government's measures. We way by United States cruisers ask for com- wonder if the day will ever come when Canapensation in money for the injuries they re- dian journals will have the magnanimity to ceived. The indignation which the Ameri- give an opponent credit for the good that he can citizen feels and expresses at the bru- does and the talent he possesses. At present tality and ruffianism of the Spaniards is in a public man must join the great majority striking contrast with the patience and forbearance with which the British government hearts to admit that he possessed uncomand British subjects have borne far greater mon ability and that he used it to benefit insults and injuries at the hands of the his country. United States while asserting a sovereignty over a sea which the best-informed citizens of the Republic knew that they did not possess. It is not fifty years-not the half of fifty years—since servants of the United States Government insulted the British flag in a manner compared with which the Allianca affair is hardly worth mentioning.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

When Newfoundland was presperous its demonstrating its dishonesty. Now they inhabitants would not listen to proposals for all admit the depression, but are straining Times misrepresented what the reverend a union with the Dominion of Canada. their ingenuity to find other causes for it Their dislike to confederation was unac- than free trade. But they are making a countably strong and they appeared to re- mess of it. If free trade is as favorable to gard Canadians with the deepest distrust. the farmer as they say it is, how could agri-Newfoundland is now a greatly afflicted culture in Great Britain possibly be depresscountry. The prevailing hard times are ed after fifty years of the freest kind of free not in that colony a mere depression; they trade? The very fact that there is agriculhave struck it like a cyclone, spreading tural depression there after having enjoyed ruin and desolation over its whole extent, the unspeakable advantages of free trade In their day of adversity the Newfoundland for so long a time, knocks all their arguments politicians are looking to Canada to place and rose-colored prophesies in the head. their province in a better position politically Great Britain, according to them, in spite of and commercially. Is this sudden liking every drawback ought now to be the farmfor Canada and this confidence in Can- er's paradise. But it is not. It is, in fact, adians confined to the politicians, very far in the other and opposite or have they spread to the masses? direction. There is no use in denying it. If the politicians, thinking that Newfound. The witnesses to prove that the British land's extremity is their opportunity, have farmer, after fifty years of free trade, is in resolved to take advantage of the present a bad way are too numerous and too respectcrisis to unite Newfoundland with the able to be gainsaid. Here is one-a non-Dominion without the full and intelligent political witness—whose credibility is not consent of the people, we are very much to be for a moment doubted. It is Chamafraid that it will not prove a valuable bers Journal—the March number, page 86. acquisition to Canada. It is quite possible This is what is to be seen on that page :that when good times come again the New- The deplorable condition in which agrifoundlanders will think that an unfair ad. culture, the greatest of our industries, placed, renders any suggestions for its in vantage was taken of their position. They

however, the agitation for confederation is not confined to a few politicians, if a majority of the people are desirons to cast in their lot with Canada, Canadians should welcome them joyfully and deal with them

ENGLISH JOURNALISM.

Those who read the English newspapers at all intelligently must be struck with the cussed by those who uphold it as well as those who oppose it. The mistakes and the shortcomings of friends as well as of optwo sitting members, Messrs. Earle and ponents are freely commented upon. Con-Prior, were nominated, everyone appeared to servative journalists speak as highly of a Liberal statesman when he makes to name anyone else. The Convention was what they believe to be a good speech, or pursues what they consider the right course with respect to an important measure, as they do of the deliverances and the acts of Conservative statesmen when they, in their opinion, are commendable. Instances of the liberal way in which English journalists treat opponents appear ticle on Indian affairs, which deals with the debate on the cotton duties. Commenting on the speech made by Mr. Fowler the

land that the aim of the British Government the two countries and to do it. He has lifted the question above the clangour and the dust of the political arena. He has also the courage to throw away the thoughts of city of gold-that it is this scarcity and sense of justice of the nation, Parliament has still the manhood and the chivalry to under-

It will be hard for many persons in this passage is a staunch Conservative, and that the statesman of whom he speaks in such eulogistic terms is a prominent member of the Liberal Government. It will be noticed. too, that he commends the Government quite as warmly as he does the Minister to the Empire. All this is done, be it observed, in the leading Opposition news-

say one disparaging word of the Govern- gold: ment, or of those who spoke on the Governabout £6,000,000, which increased to some-

ANOTHER WITNESS.

The depression of agriculture in free trade farmers to accept free trade as it is in Eng. of the world's store of gold. land. At first they tried to deny that the depression existed. The Toronto Globe was the first to resort to this dodge. It succeeded only in exposing its ignorance or rs any suggestions for its im-

we have had during the last fifteeen years.
The evidence taken before the two Royal
Commissions appointed to consider the
present depression in agriculture has disclosed an alarming condition in this great
industry, amounting to a crisis It is enough
when we say that the evidence has informed fairness and the liberality with which they us that so ruinous have proprietors and ten discuss public questions and public men ants felt their position that they have cousid ered their land in many parts of England not worth cultivating and have left it derelict. as they were unable to pay the rates and said that with respect to the tithes leviable on it.

Here is a disinterested witness, an intelligent witness, and a truthful witness, who declares that agriculture is depressed in Great Britain and who attributes the de- back we would find him enthusiastic on the pression to free trade. Could there be side of protection. In that year he said : stronger testimony than this?

THE WORLD'S GOLD YIELD.

There are not many who believe that ore gold is now produced every year than when gold mining was at its best in California and when the gold fields of Australia were most productive. When the California gold fever was at its height some timid people feared that gold was getting too plentiful and that the time was not far distant when that most precious of metals care of and is not easily destroyed, it is to all appearance as scarce, not scarcer, than ever. There are economists who maintain that the civilshown that when a British statesman has ized world is to-day suffering from a scar-

consequent appreciation of gold that is the cause of the cheapness of commodoties ing. The Convention came to a sound and stand his motives aright and to reply in unstand his motives aright and a delicate subject, and it is not our pursuity to under the stand his motives aright and to reply in unstand his motives are not also become the control of the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the control of the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his motives are not also become the reply in unstand his Messrs. Earle and Prior had served them a critical moment proved to India that a pose to say another word about it. It used his resolution last session he knew that it British ministry is willing to imperil its existence in order to faithfully discharge its of mind, "What becomes of all the pins?" It may perhaps be a little more profitable to Dominion to realize that the writer of this inquire what becomes of all the gold, for it has for years been streaming into the world's strong boxes, yet the quantity has will be the return of a majority, whether not to all appearance increased. The prospect is that the production of gold will be kept up at the present rate for many a long year to come. The old who, in his opinion, has done such service gold fields are being worked with renewed energy and new ones are being discovered

> every year. Mr. Hamilton Smith, who seems to be gold mining expert, in a report which he cotton duties the Government won a signal has recently drawn up after a close examinavictory over the Opposition, yet in its tion of the new African gold fields, gives us article on the debate the Times does not this information about the world's output of

Alliance affair: "I do not recall so wanton an outrage as happening to any first-class power in fifty years. An apology scarcely washes out such an affront."

We wonder if this Mr. Miller ever heard of the outrages committed by United States naval officers on British years in Bahring.

Alliance affair: "I do not recall so wanton an output can be product has most probably amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces suffering from indisposition which confines of fine gold, worth over £36,500,000, and output certainly much greater than that for any previous year in the history of the world. In 1853 it was evident than the great yield from both California and Australia would be short-lived whereas the probably amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces suffering from indisposition which confines of fine gold, worth over £36,500,000, and output certainly much greater than that for any previous year in the history of the world. In 1853 it was evident that the great yield from both California and Australia would be short-lived whereas the probably amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces suffering from indisposition which confines the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. Balfour is amounted to fully 8,600,000 ounces the party vote. We regret that Mr. B lief, the prices of commodities generally in use, such as wheat, cotton, wool, sugar, iron, copper, etc., are now lower than they have been for the past hundred years. It has been generally accepted that one of the principal causes of the rise in the price of principal causes of the rise in the price or standard articles from 1849 to 1860 was due to the influx of gold from California and measured by the cunce of gold take place in the coming five years? This is a question

> richest capitalist to the poorest laborer. When there was so much talk and such great excitement about the yield of gold forty-two years ago, the world's annual out-Dut was \$150,000,000. Now, when there is very little said about gold discoveries and gold diggings, and even less excitement, the world's yield of gold is annually \$172,500,continue at this rate for a considerable time apparent earnestness: longer. We are not surprised that economists, and many who do not deserve to be Great Britain is perfectly bewildering to styled economists, are speculating as to the but not a cent for protection. When we result of this steady and continuous increase are in power we will relieve the people of

STILL ANOTHER.

The Times on Monday said : "Between the Rev. Mr. Saugstad and the Colonist gentleman said." Our contemporary is wrong again, the "falsehood" is where it was invented, in the Times office-there and nowhere else. As for the other false accusations of the Times they really mean nothing. It is with such stuff our contemporary pads its paragraphs and its articles It evidently has always a stock on hand to

decreased	to .			200,000,00
1876				174,000,00
1877				175,000,00
1878				172,000,00
1879				153,000,000
An ounce of	fact	is	worth i	nore than
ton of theory.	100	.82.		

London, March 20 .- A monster exhibiwantage was taken of their position. They may become discontented and turbulent and provement interesting and useful. Such agricultural hall next July. General Booth, prove a thern in the Dominien's side. If, tion of colonial resources will be opened in Agricultural hall next July. General Booth, CHANGES OF VIEW.

The Halifax Chronicle insists upon Mr. Laurier's right to change his mind on the prade question. "Had not Mr. Laurier, it indignantly asks, the right to change his views on that question?" Of course he had. No sensible man questions Mr. Laurier's right to change his views on that or any other question. This is a free country, and men's minds in a free country are unfettered. It is on record that the Liberal Leader made a very good use of his freedom in this matter. It can truly be trade question Mr. Laurier has been everything by turns and nothing long. In 1876 we see that he was a mild protectionist. We dare say if we went a little further

It is asserted by many, and assumed by others, that free trade is a Liberal principle and protection a Conservative principle. If I were in Great Britain I would be a free trader, but I am a Canadian born and a resi dent here, and I think that we require protection. We have within ourselves the ability to create an industry. If it be shown that we cannot maintain it unless by legisla tion either in the way of premium or pro hibitory tariff, then I should be ready to take that into consideration.

As Mr. Laurier's commercial education progressed his views widened to a certain extent. In 1889 he was ready so far to modify his views of protection as to be willing to enter a trade compact with the United States. Commercial union, it must he remembered, did not mean free trade. It was, on the contrary, modified protection Under it Canada would consent to adopt the United States tariff as her own. In that case Canada would be protectionist with respect to all the world except the United States. This is what Mr. Laurier said on that subject at Oakville in 1888: Unrestricted reciprocity will triumph as

When Sir Richard Cartwright propose would be defeated. He will renew it next session, and he knows it will be defeated then; he will renew it the session after will renew it again and again, but in the meantime there will be a general election— Conservative or Reformers, pledged to support a treaty of unrestricted between Canada and the United States. Next year in Toronto he said :

The policy that we advocate, and which of all commercial barriers between this country and the United States. . . . The Liberal party in Canada will remain true to the cause until it has triumphed. I do not expect to win in a day or a year. I am prepared for a long battle and to stand in the extra force of police to protect the negro prises, as Mr. Bostock plaintively says, triumphed.

Our readers no doubt remember Sir Richard Cartwright's definition of unrestricted

Mr. Charles Miller writes to the editor of the New York Times with respect to the Allianca affair: "I do not recall so wanton

bec can recover its old time prosperity as a maritime city is by adopting the policy of freedom of trade as it exists in the mother

trade, but a renunciation and it may be said an execration of the protective system. Here is what he said :

a customs tariff for revenue only. . . . Up-on the question of protection there can be made no call on the Governor for militia. no compromise. We stand here against The United States officials, seeing the gros retection and in favor of a customs tariff based upon the principles of revenue and cated with the Attorney General at Washnothing else. . . . The system of pro-tection has been the bane and curse of Can-ment cannot act without an application from ada. . . The Liberal party believe in the Governor. The whole trouble had been free trade on the broad lines such as exist in caused by the attempt of white laborers to

love with his new creed. He is even more ardent and more emphatic in advocating it denied the protection of the law. than he was in contending for commercial union or in pleading for unrestricted recipro-000, and we are informed that it is likely to city. At Waterloo he said with great

I come before you to-night to preach to you this new gospel of free trade. I denounce to you the policy of protection as bondage; yes, bondage, and I refer to bondage in the same manner in which American slavery was bondage. Sir, our policy is freedom of trade such as exists in England, such as is practised in Great Britain, I

It evidently has always a stock on hand to be used when required, and it is useless to attach any particular meaning to it.

A DOWN GRADE.

The year that the Liberal-Conservative government was defeated, 1873-74, Canada's foreign trade amounted to\$217,000,000

The year dar Grit incapacity in several and several forms and to advocate each of them in turn with equal earnestness and eloquence. He is a British subject, and there is no law on the Dominion statute book making it a crime for a man to change his mind or to endeavor to persuade his fellow-citizens to adopt each new creed that he may happen to embrace; but it is, we think, a little too much to expect that the sensible and large of the sensible and large of the sensible and large of those assertions which call into so frequent use the personal pronoun. 0 his wanderings.

Commons to-day, the bill introduced by Mr. Timothy Healey, giving to every ratepayer in Ireland a vote in the borough in which he church accompanied by such of the congre-

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A MASSACRE.

The deliberately planned murder of unoffending negro laboring men in New have always been slow to appreciate the Orleans is from every point of view a dis. | many talents of the young and ambitious Orleans is from every point of view a disgrace to the United States. The negroes gave the white men no provocation. They were working to earn their daily bread, depending on the law of the land and the police selves the colonists have never seemed of the city for protection. They were attacked by a bloodthirsty mob. The unfortunate men were completely defenceless! It is very likely quite embarassing to Mr. Their assailants outnumbered them ten to one, and the police found it convenient to be way, that instances are so few in which fresh young countrymen of his own, bubbling in a distant part of the city when over as they often are with a desire to run the attack was made. As many as things generally, have been given a chance the attack was made. As many set to effect those reforms they are quite certain it is so little of a trick to make. Even The Mayor of the city refused to send an in that vast western wilderness which comcold shades of opposition until the cause has laborers, and the Governor would not apply for troops to put down disorder. The can get round it, its denizens do not fall President, it appears, has no power to send soldiers to quell a riot and to restore peace self so well fitted to conserve and to advance. for the nondescript thing which the Liberals are trying to foist on the country as a policy.

ment side. On the contrary, the only thing over £30,000,000 in 1853, owing to the discovery and working of the rich placers of California and Australia; from 1853 the yield steadily declined until in 1883 the yield has advanced by lease the yield has advanced by lease the has been successful in discovering, to devote the has been successful in discovering, to devote the laws. men disgracing their country without being gies to managing their affairs; and yet if really looks as if even in this primitive place

> latest New Orleans massacre : Yesterday the ship agents, knowing that is a very busy man indeed. They ocuntry, old England.
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> At Montreal he was both more emphatic and more explicit. His speech was not only a profession of faith in the doctrines of free who is not allowed to vote, and the dependence of the Mayor on the votes of white laborers, have induced that official to give free play to the armed whites, who declare that black labor must be driven from the I have told you that our object is to have leves. Although he pretends that he was ment cannot act without an application from caused by the attempt of white laborers displace the negroes, who have always done most of the work along the levee. It is dis-

COL. PRIOR ON TAXATION. The ready letter writer of the Times in

was a flat 172 per cent." As usual great cander can be found within the limits of a short address, how much more complasuppresses a material part of the story. What Col. Prior said, and what the official returns show, is that notwithstanding the protective duties at present levied on articles coming into competition with Canadian propose that we should follow England's products, the free list is so much more com-

self-respecting men of the Liberal party of this Dominion will blindly follow him in all his wanderings.

Invended by its founders to be a model town. Liquor cannot be sold in the place, and lately there has been mutterings about the use of tobacco. Sunday night the matter came to an issue in the church. During a debate it developed that a majority of the congregation, were in favor of available theman to the ton of his bent, and are willof congregation were in favor of is rated, passed its second reading. The measure has been brought forward annually for the last twenty years, and its progress blocked by the Conservative members of the house. Mr. Balfour and other Conservative apeakers to-day announced that they appeakers to-day announced that they appeared the measure.

A COLONIAL REFORMER.

To THE EDITOR :- The British provinces "such an enormous district" that he never his mind to free trade ideas. In January of 1894 we find him talking to the electors of Quebec in this way:

Quebec in this way:

Advantage as a shout the lectors of against the iniquity. This is what the know that with his mining and his know that what with his mining and his railroading and his steamboating and his lumbering and his merchandising that he is a very busy man indeed. They seem to set some value on experience. They incline to the opinion that it is to their advantage that their representative at Ottawa should possess, as Mr. Mara does, an intimate and particular knowledge of the resources, the industries and the practical needs of the district. Three months of this busy man's time they inarize would be more valuable. time they imagine would be more valuable to them than three months of the time which young Mr. Bostock finds hanging so heavily on his hands. They are quite eapable of setting Mr. Mara's practical experience and sound business sense against those fine theories which Mr. Bostock so readily evolves and so eloquently elucidates. It is really too bad that they do not take Mr. Bostock's view of the case and adopt those opinions he has so kindly outlined in the card he has thoughtfully put in every man's hand, and of which it may be said that if they do not meet every case, it is a very small matter so to be a superstant of the said that it they do not meet every case, it is a very small matter so to be a superstant or change them as to meet current exigencies, for it is just now their author's business to adopt such principles and such only as com-mend themselves to the majority of the electorate. In evidence of his good faith in this I say that not a cent should be collected beyond what is required to meet the country's necessities. We will tax for revenue, but not a cent for protection. When we are in power we will relieve the people of protection, which is a fraud, a delusion and a robbery.

And he was quite as impressive in Winnipeg, where he said:

The ready letter writer of the Times in a week attempt to meet the statement made by Col. Prior at the nominating convention that the average taxation on imports was as great under the so-called revenue tariff of large interests to the electors of Cariboo and Kamprotection, which is a fraud, a delusion and a robbery.

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The leader of the Liberal party had an undoubted right to make all these changes of opinion and to advocate each of them in turn with equal earnestness and eloquence.

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Procedure to Be Followed in the Matter of the Remedial Order on Manitoba.

It Will Be Attested in Presence of the Cabinet-Atlantic Mail Service.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA. March 18.—The cabinet spent several hours to day in examining legislation bearing on education in Manitoba, and the same matter will be taken up at the meeting

Sir Frank Smith, although still sick, came down from Toronto for to-day's meeting of the cabinet.

Chief Justice Davie and his two sons arrived here to-day.

decided to allow the Canadian copyright | ment just as soon as possible."

Chief Justice Streng and Dalton Mc-Carthy had a row in the Supreme court on no wise affects the other banks of this city. Saturday. Mr. McCarthy said he would be compelled to bring the Chief's ruling before a higher tribunal, whereupon Sir Henry Strong said with some warmth that he would not be threatened by any person.

toba school question, with Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper's report as the basis of their operations. They completed their task and it is understood that the order will be ers and others who have information on the signed by His Excellency and forwarded by matter fixes the amount that will be realized

OTTAWA, March 20. - The Governor-General this morning signed the minute of the Bank of Commerce, said that teleof Council recommending the issue of a remedial order in the Manitoba school case. It was expected that the order would be sent ing them that all drafts on the to Winnipeg to day but the intention is to follow the practice that prevails in the privy council in the mother country. this bank will honor their checks if they so When an order is issued by Her Majesty-in. desire. Council it is done with the Queen and a quorum of her ministers present, and therefore when the formal order on the Manitoba government is finally attested by Lord Aberdeen his cabinet will be with him. Hon. A R Dickey has not yet returned from New England. He will be back tomorrow, when the meeting will take place.
The government is asking for tenders for a direct steamship service between Canada and Antwerp, fortnightly in summer and monthly in winter.

NOW IT IS THURSTON.

WASHINGTON, March 20. — Hawaiian of the senter of the place and handed the resignations, refused to discuss the act of the senter of the sente other subject in which the government of whether the officers were summoned by Hawaii was interested.

aiian affairs in congress express no surprise at the recall of Thurston. Members of both houses, who supported the policy of the administration in Hawaiian matters, made no secret of their dissatisfaction with the al.

The spirit of the garrison shows that almost all the officers are mathize with the rioters. leged course of Thurston in furnishing information to the friends of his government There is great excitement in the city. No the house committee on foreign affairs, is restoration of the monarchy. The queen said to have been considerably provoked at Thurston's activity in matters brought bethe floor. Gresham refused to-day to make any statement.

WHITNEY WAXES WROTH.

the outrages perpetrated by the Spanish man of war in firing on the Allianca Marshal Campos as one fact should not be lost sight of. It was garrison to-night. deliberate and with full knowledge of the act. It is certain that no person in com-mand of any war vessel in the world would be ignorant that firing upon a merchant vessel of another nation on the high seas in time of peace would violate the law of nations. There is not a subordinate officer Straits of Gibralter. The ship had sunk in join issue in opposition to the United of any man-of-war in the world shoal water and lies half submerged. who has not been sufficiently instructed to know that. It is therefore a case of wilful insult to the American flag and people. I do not recall so wanton an outrage as happening to any first class power in fifty years. apology scarcely wipes out such an ont. The truth is we have happened to come in for a piece of the general brutality and ruffianism that holds Cuba. The thing is a relic of the middle ages. It is a disgrace to us that lies at our doorstep; it makes my blood boil for one. Of course they will apologize elabor.

NATIONAL BANK SUSPENDS.

KANSAS CITY, March 19.-With asset

\$1,050,000, the National Bank of Kansas City has suspended and will liquidate and go out of business. Since the publication of the bank's statement on March 5, depositors have been withdrawing their deposits, and on Saturday evening it was apparent to the officers of the bank that they could not carry on business unless the clearing house came to their assistance with a loan. A meeting of the Clearing House Association was called, which was attended by the directors of the National Bank of Kansas City. President Chick said : "We paid out over \$60,000 and saw that we could not meet further demands unless something was done. We needed about \$600,000 to put us in good standing. Some of the banks were anxious to help us, but the feeling was not general and we consequently declined the assistance. The Bank of Commerce offered to help us but we had decided to suspend so redress for the expulsion of Hatch, its conas to pay all depositors alike, and no person The government have received no information that the Imperial authorities have

A prominent member of the Kansas City clearing association said: "The liquidation of the National Bank of Kansas City in That the bank would have to liquidate sooner or later has been known for some time. When the bank falled on July 15, 1893, during the panic, it was doubtful then whether or not it wou d reopen again. The probable assets of the bank are close to OTTAWA, March 19—A sub-committee of the council consisting of Hon. Messrs. Foster, Angers and Montague were at work last evening and this morning drafting a remedial order in the matter of the Manitoba school question, with Sir Charles. \$2,000,000, but owing to the fact that much with interest for their money, although it may by stockholders at from 25 to 40 per cent. on their holdings of stock. Cashier Rule. untry banks who have been customers of the National Bank of Kansas City, informbank would be honored by the National Bank of Commerce. He is also notifying the wholesale merchants of this city that

> Bank Examiner Galdreth was appointed temporary receiver. The capital stock of the bank is \$1,000,000, with assets at face value amounting to nearly \$2,000,000, of which \$170,000 is cash on hand and due from other banks.

SPAIN'S MINISTRY RESIGNS

MADRID, March 20 .- The Spanish ministry has resigned in consequence of the General Dominquez, the minister of war, or Persons familiar with the course of Haw. came on their own accord. The governfor use in debates. McCreary, chairman of such military conflict has been seen since the Senor Sagasta and his colleagues, with the

fore congress, and the story goes that he told Gresham of Thurston's frequent presence at the capital, and the belief that he was furnishing the opponents of the administration with facts and figures for use on that no government could accept. An explanation of the crisis is that according to the military code those who slander army through the press ought to be tried by court-martial, when according to the New York, March 18.—The following cablegram was received by the New York in favor of civil procedure. Despite this, Times to day from William C. Whitney, ex-secretary of the navy, in reply to a message sent him by Charles R. Miller, the editor of the Times: "To the editor of the Mew York Times: Naples, March 18.—I reply to your dispatch as follows: In considering what should be done concerning the outrages perpetrated by the Spanish the outrages perpetrated by the Spanish relates the continue longer in office. All the ministers then tendered their resignations. Marshal Campos assumed command of the

FOUR HUNDRED DROWNED.

MADRID. March 19.—The missing war-

CADIZ, March 19 .- The Spanish cruiser Alfonso arrived here this morning. She found the Reina Regent at Balfo Acoltunos, where she had sunk. Only about eighteen inches of her masts were visible above the surface of the water. The cruiser has returned to the scene of the wreck with divers. It is believed all of the crew of the Reina Regent has been lost. Not a single survivor has been reported as having arrived at any port nor has a single body been found that could be identified as that

MANY NATIONS INVOLVED.

Demands Upon the Nicaraguan Government.

Great Britain's Claim to Territory Illegal Sturgeon Fishing-Wood for Alarms the U.S. and Germany Threatens Warships.

WASHINGTON, March 20,-It is probable hat Ambassador Bayard will be instructed by cable to call the attention of the British government to the ultimatum addressed to sular agent, from Bluefields, and of the dis this kind. Gen. Barrios, the Nicaraguan envoy, left this morning for New York.

The subject must be handled with great

delicacy and prudence, and taken in connec-tion with the attempt Mr. Bayard is mak-ing in accordance with the formal direction of congress to secure submission to arbitra-tion of the boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela will test his diplo matic abilities to the utmost to maintain cordial relations with the government to which he is accredited, while persisting in forcing upon its attention these disagree-It is apprehended here, in view of the

statements made in parliament yesterday by
Sir Edward Gray, the parliamentary secreThe Redondo iron mines, Redondo island, tary for foreign affairs, that Mr. Bayard has already met with a check in his attempt to push the arbitration mat-This would be very unfortunate just at this time, for it would oblige the President to consider and decide what further steps are necessary to give effect to the intention of congress and protect the republic of Venezuela from public of Venezuela from encroachments upon her territory. It is felt in diplomatic circles here that the signs are certainly ominous of approaching trouble in the South, with British warships bound for Nicaragua to collect indemnity under duress, with a French war vessel bound for La Guayra, Venezuela, to take the expelled French minister aboard, leaving a wide breach of diplomatic relations, and with other Euro-pean nations threatening to follow Great Britain's example in coercing the small Central and South American republics into the

payment of debts and indemnities.

Washington, March 20 — The prospect of serious complications which threatens the United States through probable European encroachment on Venezuela and Nicaragua, trouble in the chamber of deputies on Satur-day, when all the reporters withdrew from the house as a protest against the official defence made by the minister of war of the officers who attacked and wrecked the United States. Great Britain's ultimatum to Nicaragua demanding an indemnity for the expulsion of Mr. Hatch, the British consular agent, from Bluefields and the report that a British warship is on her way much more valuable than United States much more valuable than United States to enforce the demand, is the latest known serious phase of the difficulties growing out of the Bluefields affair, and as action by this government government may involve a Monroe doctrine it can be seen how slowly and carefully the President and his advisers are obliged to feel their way to prevent any possibility of blunder, or to neglect any advantage that might weaken the general sponsorship which the United States gov ernment holds over the South American and Central American republics. In the Vene-zuelan affair the United States government

finds itself opposed to such strong adver-saries as Great Britain, France, Germany, with Belgium as an incidental factor. The settlement of the claim of Great Britain to certain Venezulan territory is the main cause for alarm, and to this is added the prospect that Germany will send warships to collect a large amount of money guaranteed German contractors for the con struction of the Central Venezuelan railroad. France and Belgium have a common ground for action disturbing to the peace of he little South American republic; namely, the expulsion of the French and Belgian ninisters from that country. Both governnents have protested against the expulsion and France will send a naval vessel to take heir envoys home. The Monroe doctrine and its ramifications contain ample authority it is said, for the United States to display an active interest in the threatening attitud Great Britain and Germany, and while the probable action of France and Belgium does not seemingly come with the scope of the doctrine, it is understood to be the belief of this government that all States to secure their several ends, and such amalgamation is likely to beget a desire on the part of all to extend their dominions. The conference at the White House to-day was necessarily of a strictly secret character, but it is learned on good authority that nothing definite was agreed

BACK TO AFRICA.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 20 .- This afternoon the Danish steamer Horsa, with 197 of the officers or crew of the lost ship. negro emigrants, steamed down the river on most to a man for Mr. Mara, M P., who is a Divers will be sent down by the Alfonso for her long voyage to Liberia. The decks were Canadian, an able speaker and has proved

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

estimated at \$1,880,000 and liabilities at Complications With Respect to the Fire at Royal City Mills-Iron Mines Bonded-Vancouver's Opera House.

> Paper Making-Spring Pros-'nects in Cariboo.

> > VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 20.—The drying kiln Nicaragua, and to ask for an explanation of took fire at about 8:30 this morning. The of the Royal City mills, Vancouver branch, redress for the expulsion of Hatch, its con.

ings and a high wind was blowing during sular agent, from Bluefields, and of the dis.

the fire, but the fire brigade succeeded in sular agent, from Biuefields, and of the dis confining the fire to the kiln, even the lumber patch of a British warship to back up the ber piled around the burning building being ultimatum. Under these circumstances it is thought in official circles that the subject stock in the drying room and the kin cost may be handled through the British authorities in Nicaragua, although it is usual stated of advise the ambassador here of a demand of and W. Caraeley's continuous the subject in the drying room and the kiln cost \$5,000. The entire mill property is well insured with Messra. McInnis & Richards, and we caraeley's continuous the subject in the drying room and the kiln cost in the dr insured with Messrs. McInnis & Richards, and Mr. Ceperley's companies, so that the loss will not be great. On the road to the fire the team of one of the engines ran away, and besides amashing a plate glass window on Carroll street broke the axie of the engine.

Richmond municipality has formed a Con-

servative association and elected James Tuttle president.

The committee appointed by the council consider the advisability and practicabil. ity of assisting the management of the Opera house in keeping the house open have deolined to grant any aid in the way of reducing taxes. The council, however, will charge no license. This will be a saving of

B C., and the Glen iron mines near Kam-loops, have been bonded by an American firm who are negotiating to establish iron works near Seattle. The richness of these iron ores has been previously pointed out in the Colonist The Redondo mine runs between 60 and 65 and the Glen mine 65 per When the Seattle iron works are

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, March 20.—The esteem in which the late Mr. Kirkland, of Ladner's, was held was shown by the large number of people present at his funeral.

Mr. Marshall Sinclair and Mr. Herring

will take command of the troops in Madrid withdrawal of Thurston was because of his activity in soliciting the support of the muda Reima, the military governor of senators in the Hawaiian cable scheme. Morgan said that Thurston had not apposition yesterday. While the council was proached him or any other members of the committee so far as he knew on that or any other subject in which the government in the government in which the government in a manuer of the Hudson River Pulp and said that Mr. Bayard has tailed to a government in a manuer government in a manuer of the Hudson River Pulp and that Mr. Bayard has tailed to a government in a manuer satisfactory to the government in a manuer government in a manuer of the Hudson River Pulp and that Mr. Bayard has tailed to a government in a manuer of the Hudson River Pulp and that the government in a manuer government in

woods that American manufacturers get all their wood from this side.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, March 20.-After sticking for three hours the jury in the McInnes & Mo-Innes case reported that they were unable to agree. At 7:30 they reported six to six After they were discharged by the judge the jurymen stated that they stood eight to four for acquittal, and thought if they had een out another hour or two they would have rendered a verdict of "not guilty." The case now goes over to the regular

QUESNELLE MOUTH!

QUESNELLE MOUTH, March 14 .- There is every prospect of an early spring for Cari-Kingston, March 19.—Three dwelling boo. The Fraser is opened up, which will houses and boat houses were consumed by minimise the danger from floods, as last fire at Barriefield this morning. The losses year the river was closed so much longer,

and we had no April freshets.

The winter altogether has been exceptionally fine, and an early spring will help the miners. People are beginning to come up, and we hear of many others on the way. A few men have come without means of any kind, and that class would do well to stay out of Cariboo. No one need come without some means, at least enough to keep them a month or two. Cariboo has all the workingmen she requires, and they are all prac tical miners, with a knowledge of the country, and who have waited all winter. expecting to commence work in the spring Capital is wanted to take to gold out by ing to commence work in the spring proper methods, and capitalists will find just the men they need for that work in

Senator Reid is building a new store at the corner of Front street. It will greatly improve that corner and be a great conven-ience to miners and all who may come to melle and who need supplies, as Mr. Reid keeps from a needle to an anchor, and has also a roller flour mill and a saw mill. which is turning out lumber enough to build houses for the hundreds of new comers

we expect shortly.

Elections are in the air and we can assure that young aspirant for political honors, Mr. Bostock that Cariboo will vote al-

fall of 185 feet. Mr. H. Boursin, a well known practical man, is appointed foreman of the claim.

MOBILE, Ala., March 20. - The Register's

GARZA DIED GAME.

correspondent at Bocas del Toro, United States of Colombia, under date of March 13, says the identification of General Catar ino Ezarmo Garza, slain in the attack on Bocas del Toro, is complete. Several letters were found on his body addressed to but they jumped into the sea, reached shore and escaped in the woods. On board were found forty Winchesters and a large number of cartridges. From this the inference is that Garza expected to have a larger force than that which appeared at Booss. It is possible he anticipated that the force would have accessions at Booss. Since the fight forty more government sol-diers have arrived from Colon. The total record of the battle is eleven dead, twentywas but one Colombian in the party. It is thought it was merely a pillaging expedi.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.)

Winnipeg, March 19—Rev. Louis Langevin was finally consecrated Archbishop of St. Boniface this morning in the presence of all the prominent Catholic clergy of the Spanish minister will be recalled by his government upon the suggestion of Secretary Gresham. The minister, it is said, has been guilty of no imprudence which would make him persona non grata, and he will voluntarily retire, but not because of friction between himself and Gresham. West and many of the dignitaries from the East. Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, was Union has declared war against the ship cent. When the Seattle iron works are running full capacity they claim they will want some 300 tons of ore per day, which will be taken entirely from these mines.

Dr. Brodie, of Hawaii, who professionally attended the only man killed in the last rebellion, is in the city. Dr. Brodie says the track of the two bullets forward a consider. track of the two bullets formed a complete archbishop, and Rev. Father Godwin, sucross on the breast and touched no vital perior of Oblate Fathers, of Montreal. spot, and that the patient did not die from Among the other prominent elerics present causes directly attributable to the gun were, Archibinop Duhamel, Ottawa; Archibinop Grandin Manual Communication of the control of the contr bishop Grandin, St. Albert; Bishop Lafleche, Three Rivers; Bishop Gravelle, Nicolet; Bishop Gabrielle,
Ogdensburg; Bishop Emard, Val.
leyfield; Bishop Descelles, St. Hyacinthe; Canon Barill, Three Rivers; Canons
Brunbies and Partiet M. Bruchise and Racicot, Montreal; Canon B-audry, St. Hystolic Montreal; Father Guillard, O.M.I., Lowell, Mass.; Rev. Goffreon, C.S.V., Montreal; Rev. Father Klinefelder, the horse thief, and not Montreal, brother of Archbishop; Burglar Williams. Blanck has been heard for two places where he asked for Langevin, Montreal, brother of Archbishop;
Rev. Lamariche, representing Archbishop of
Toronto, and upwards of one hundred
others. Booming of cannon announced the
conclusion of the ceremony, and the Archbishop and his party on leaving the cathedral repaired to the Provencher academy
for lunch. In the afternoon the new Archbishop visited Sh. Mary's church, where he

QUEBEC. March 19.—Cardinal Taschereau to-day celebrated the twenty fourth anniversary of his consecration as bishop. His eminence, who is in good health, attended who is a leading member of the senate committee of the foreign relations, remarked to-dreds of members of the clergy and citizens.

Kingston, March 19.-During the ice boat races Cornelius Millan, proprietor of the Thousand Islands house, had his leg broken, and Martin Walsh, a ten year old lad, received severe injuries by being struck with a skate.

BEAVERTON, March 19.-The Dion block, in which were eight shops, and two adjoining buildings owned by John Cameron and Duncan McRae, were destroyed by fire in a high wind to-day.
YARMOUTH, N. S., March 19 —The Globe

amount to about \$3 000.

QUEBEC, March 19, - The two young Smiths reported to have been found dead in a shanty along the Saskatchewan river are pelieved to be the sons of Sergeant John

KINGSTON, March 19 .- Four students of Queen's University connected with the recent theft of books have received their punishment. Two have been expelled, one suspended for the remainder of the present

term, and the other reprimanded. Tobonto, March 19.—The preliminar trial of the Hyams brothers for the murder of H. C. Wells was resumed yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Welland and counsel for the prisoners, having arrived from New York. The first witness, John Thompson, deposed that when the weight was on the hook it could not come off. He

been found that could be identified as that saidy and discipline the officer, but when were looking toward him the general error, is which holds Cuba down while they suck her blood will have been substantially increased at our expense. You can gather what my opinion is. What the government is not matters is generally a safe person to like her bridge and smokested and suckessed and mokested and person to follow, but as you sak my opinion, there is."

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Senatorial Excitement About the "Allianca" Affair- Danish Minister Leaving Washington.

Seattle's Escaped Desperado Still at Large-Coast Sailors Again to Strika.

him, also a telegram. Individuals also identified him. Three times during the fight he advanced within ten feet of the barracks. As he fell he shouted: "Fire the town," and a rebel named Garto poured oil on a building be.

him also a telegram. Individuals also identified him. Three times during the passengers who arrived to-day on the Ward line steamer Seguranca from Havana were several prominent Cuban planters, who were forced, they say, to fiee the country to especially the havana and the havan named Garto poured oil on a building be-tween Wilson's store and the barracks and struck a match, but was shot dead in his tracks. The government soldiers captured the affected districts of Cuba. One of them, now a citizen of the United States, stated tracks. The government soldiers captured the small schooner in which the rebels came that in Matangas, in the heart of the affectthat in Matanzas, in the heart of the affected district, his home was ransacked by the Spanish troops and his family subjected to great indignity and humiliation. For five days he waited a chance to flee the country and finally succeeding in cluding the vigilance of the government officials he resched Havana, where he appealed to the United States consul, who advised him to leave the

San Francisco, March 20.-Fire broke out this morning at 1 30 o'clock in the enrecord of the battle is eleven dead, twenty-five wounded and thirty-five prisoners. Several of the wounded will die. The prisoners say they were signed as laborers at Greytown to work on banana plantations at Booas. When they arrived at Bocas the arms Booss. When they arrived at Booss the arms milling company adjoining. In the latter were given them and they were told to fight or die. This story is not credited. There fight figh

WASHINGTON, March 20.-It is unofficially stated that the new Spanish minister will be Liberal in politics. It appears that there is no foundation for the report that the Spanish minister will be recalled by his

SAN FRANCISCO. March 20 .- The Sailors' owners, and the probable result will be a strike among seamen from Portland to San Diego. For the past two years coast seacrease of \$10 is demanded. Several crews have been taken from vessels ready for sea, but they have all been replaced. The last strike of the union ended with the blowing up of John Curtin's sallor boarding house. The crime was never fixed on anybody, but it was generally laid at the door of the union. Ship owners have so far refused to accede to the demand. Within a few days a general seamen's strike will be declared,

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.-Murderer Tom Blanck is still at large, but Sheriff Van Baudry, St. Hyacinthe; Rev. Father Le de Vanter claims he has him still surrounded bishop visited St. Mary's church, where the Catholics of Winnights was welcomed by the Catholics was welcomed by the Catholics of Winnights was welcomed b dead or alive and will with most of the others succeed in making his way out of the

country. Washington, March 20. - Senator Frye. dreds of members of the clergy and citizens.

MONTREAL, March 19. — Meredith & O'Brien, stock brokers, have filed a statement of their liabilities in court. The total shown is \$75,000. The Quebec bank is the largest creditor, being interested to the extent of \$40,000.

KINGSTON, March 19.—During the ice. to round out our possessions as they should be, and if we cannot buy it I for one should like to have an opportunity to acquire it by

conquest. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 20 .- A ovolone and tremendous rain storm visited this section this morning. The cyclonic disturbance was greatest in Girard, Ala. No loss of life is reported, but the damage to pre-perty is considerable. All the bridges in Girard were swept away.

POMEROY, O., March 20.-At a mass meeting this afternoon 800 coal miners in the Pomeroy district resolved to strike against a proposed reduction of 1 of a cent per bushel. They demand two cents. The strike is already in effect.

Augusta, March 20 .- A cyclone passed over the south-western portion of this city believed to be the sons of Sergeant John Smith of the military stores department at blown some distance and badly injured. to-day doing considerable damage to prop-The damage to property amounts to several thousand dollars. About 50 houses were wrecked mostly occupied by negroes and a number of negroes slightly injured.

WINNIPEG'S BUDGET.

WINNIPEG, March 18 .- (Special)-The preliminary services in connection with the onsecration of Archbishop Langevin began early this morning, and throughout he day numerous addresses were presented from the was on the book it could not come off. He was a sallmaker by trade and had repaired the warehouse elevator. Undertaker Humphrey gave evidence at considerable length describing the scene and injuries to Wells when he arrived. congregation and the Catholic Institute to CAYUGA, March 19....The by-election in Haldimand county to day for a member of the Ontario legislature resulted in the return of ex-Speaker Baxter by 400 majority over Senn, the Patron of Industry candidate, by whom he was defeated at the legislature resulted in the return of the cathedral has been largely increased by the erection of temporary galleries. The cross and chain which the Archbishop will wear at his consecration have been largely increased by the erection of temporary galleries. wear at his consecration have been sent by friends from Montreal. An official robe has been presented by the St. Mary's convent, and a lace robe by the St. Boniface convent, and a lace robe by the St. Boniface convent. A watch and chain are the gift of St. Mary's parish and a signet ring has been presented by the people of St. Boniface.

Robert Rogers, who has been making all arrangements for the Conservative convention announced to be held here this month, to day received a telegram from Ottawa con

convention will be postponed.

Premier Greenway is expected to take his seat in the legislature to morrow.

A gentleman from Lake Manitoba says that settlers living near the lake are being troubled again by high water.

LONDON, March 19.—Campbell Banner-man is no longer a candidate for the speaker-ship of the Commons.

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THE GOVERNMENT'S COURSE.

We regret to see that there are men some of the provinces of the Dominion who are eager te drag the Manitoba School question into party politics. They are on the watch to see what action the Dominion Government will take on the appeal case which

is now before it, ready, no matter what course it may adopt, to make political capital out of its decision. In order to be in a position to oppose the Government's action. they are most careful not to commit themselves to any opinion on the subject. When they cannot avoid discussing it they deal in generalities and indefinite statements which, to the unthink-

ter. This has been their attitude from the Blaine went on to say: first. Although they saw very clearly that the question has been one, so to speak, forced upon the Government; and although the Government to prejudge the case before where there is now life and activity

mination to force the Government's hand,

ber that it has not been raised by the Government would in fact consequency mile will be thrown out of employment. The Government would in fact much rather, if such a course was consistent with its duty, have nothing whatever to do with it. It is, as everyone sees, a very em-

When in 1891 the Legislature of Manitoha passed the Public Schools Bill which abolished denominational public schools in the Province and established a system of non-sectarian education, the Government, recognizing Manitoba's right to legislate in the matter, although urged to do so, would not advise the Governor-General to disallow the bill. The question of the constitutionality of the law was a strictly legal one which could be best decided by the courts of law. The highest legal tribunal in the empire decided that the law was constitutional. When this decision was proclaimed it was believed that the Manitoba question was settled. provision in the constitution that gave the operatives have been discontented, and it day in reference to the contract: Foley & vantage of this prevision, appealed to the Gov. than any they have ever yet had." This is ernor-General-in-Council. The Government what the Harold Frederic in his teleof Manitoba called in question this right. graphic letter of the 9th inst., says about The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, it was contended, had settled the question, and the Governor-General-in-Council could not entertain the appeal. The Government said in effect: This is also a strict-ly legal question. Let the courts decide whether or not the minority have a right to appeal and whether or not the Governor-General-in-Council is bound to hear the appeal and adjudicate upon it. This question was submitted first to the Supreme Court of Canada and afterwards to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and the decision of the tribunals was that the minority had the right to appeal and that it was the duty of the Governor-General-in-Council to hear and decide upon the appeal.

As the reader sees, in both these cases the Dominion Government was perfectly pas-Dominion Government was perfectly pas-sive. 1t did not undertake to decide upon but of whether English boot and shoe makthe constitutionality of the Manitoba School Act, and it did not decide upon the right of creasing American competition at all. Incithe Manitoba minority to appeal. It did not treat these questions as questions of politics; it dealt with them as questions of law. The soundness of these decisions is law. The soundness of these decisions is to see them through the first month of the not questioned even by those who do not look out. It is estimated that the thing like them. With regard to the latter of the will cost the Leicester district alone at least two decisions, Mr. Dalten McCarthy himself \$1,000,000 in wages. bore witness to its soundness the other day in Toronto. He said :

But this is the law as the Privy Council

Mr. McCarthy might have added that this Act of Parliament was, in effect, the Treaty of Confederation between Manitoba and the Dominion, and was doubly binding on those who were the parties to it. It is to be re. look at them, the five years of Liberal spected as law, and good faith requires it to administration with which the Dominion be strictly observed.

as questions of law, and which have considquestion impartially and without reference to politics, is it not reasonable to conclude spirit, and do what its members consider best, not for this party or that party, but for people of the whole Dominion, who feel so lively an interest in its settlement.

A POLITICAL PREDICTION.

During the latter days of the life of the Hon. James G. Blaine there was an agitation ing hearer or reader, appear pleasant and in the United States for free trade. Mr. reasonable, but when they are closely ex- Blaine deplored the agitation, and in a amined it is found they really mean nothing | memorable speech which he made predicted | 1875. the consequences it would produce. His These politicians, while they are so care. prediction has been already literally fulfully non-committal, are all the time re- filled. Having described the prosperous proaching the Government because they condition to which his country had been have not come to a final decision in the mat. brought by the policy of protection, Mr. Second Period.

I shudder, however, at the thought that the time must come when all this will be changed, when the general prosperity of the they knew that it would be required officially body of workingmen in this land who are to decide upon the appeal of the Manito-ba minority after hearing what both sides had to say, they did what they could to compel it came to a hearing, they themselves, as will be the silence of the tomb. And the we have said, taking good care to keep perfectly neutral, and this, too, while they were quite at liberty to express themselves trine of free trade in this land. They will freely on the subject. The evident deter. be assisted by their Northern allies. There mination to force the Government's hand. while they studiously refrained from making free trade essays and arguments in favoring the slightest sign, is of itself sufficient of the doctrine, which find their way to men who are employed day by day in writto show that they intend, in spite of many specious protests and virtuous professions, to drag the spheel question into politics as to drag the school question into politics as soon as the Government affords them a saide. Poisoned and excited by the wild statements of these writers and the demandant of these writers and the demandant of these writers and the demandant of these writers are laid. oretext to do so.

Our readers, then, need not be surprised to be leading men of the Opposition finding of the result will be that in the near future these forces which are now working will be the poor and needy.

To this end a special charitable commitation of the opposition finding these forces which are now working will be the poor and needy. see leading men of the Opposition finding these forces which are now working will be fault with the Government's decision, what strong enough to defeat at the polls the party advocating the dectrine of protection.

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that some other course than the one it decides to take would have been the right one.

Those who wish to decide impartially on this very important question must remember the course of the country, fearing the destruction of the principles of protection, will decline to engage in business, consequently mills will shut down and the consequently mills will shut down out of employbarrassing question and governments are not by any means fond of embarrassing questions.

they can be prosperous and happy is to vote for the party that has built up the industries by which they have gained a livelihood, cause they will then see clearly that when the manufactory is shut down demand for the only thing which they have

to sell, and that is their labor. This description is as true a picture of the condition of the United States to-day as if it had been uttered in 1895 by a shrewd observer who was not afraid accurately to describe what he saw. There is a lesson for Canadians in this forecast of the deceased American statesman.

INDUSTRIAL WAR

The bootmakers' strike in England will, no doubt, be productive of much suffering. There has been for some time an agitation But this was not the case. There was a in the boot and shoe-making trade. The minority a right to appeal from the action of was known at the beginning of the present Co., the noted contractors of that city, were the Legislature to the Governor-General-in. | month that "the trade was on the verge of the successful bidders, and they are to com-Council. The Manitoba minority, taking ad- a great struggle, which will be more bitter this strike :

It is extremely difficult to get at the exact merits of the big strike and lock-out sented the introduction of improved American machinery, and finally resolved upon a demand that a limit be fixed to its output on the economical theory that this would raise the cost of production and their earnings as well. Of course, the theory is wild nonsense, and the men's own leaders spent a good deal of time in the cost of the cost of the course, the theory is wild nonsense, and the men's own leaders spent a good deal of time in the cost of t trying to show them so, but in vain. At the last moment they consented to arbitration, but the masters now say that there is nothing to arbitrate. It is a question, not ing can be carried on in the face of the ineven if the American operatives get twice the wages paid here, they can turn out a cheaper boot, owing to their intelligent use of machinery. The men have a fund of \$300,000

Three hundred thousand dollars is a very large sum of money, but when it is to be divided among two or three hundred thousbave determined it. They have determined that because in 1871 separate schools had not be a great deal for each, and it cannot been established, and because in 1890 separate been established, and been abolished, that those last many weeks. It is a very serious thing who were in a minority in 1890 had a right indeed for people so poorly provided to from it, 99 times in 100.

to complain and consider it a grievance. Now, sir, I am not finding fault with this decision as a matter of law. I how to it; not only do I how to it, but I believe it to be enter upon a struggle which cannot possibly perfectly right as a matter of law. No other interpretation could be given to the words of the Act of Parliament, in my judg.

Secrifices it requires are dreadful to consents. sacrifices it requires are dreadful to contemplate.

A STRIKING CONTRAST.

No matter from what point of view we was afficted are remarkable for their bad-Our readers see that up to the present ness. During those years every interest in time the action of the Government on the the country languished. The whole busi-Manitoba school question has been in the ness horizon was dark and lowering, and strictest sense non-political. It has not, as fear filled the hearts of nearly everyone a Government, given an opinion on any of who was engaged in business. Durthe points in dispute. It has left them to ing that sad time the country be decided by tribunals which have no had a revenue tariff, and free traders political leanings-tribunals which look were at the helm. The record of failures upon the questions submitted to them simply for those years tells a dismal tale. It is no ered them irrespective of their bearing upon they longed for the time to come in governments or political parties. As the which they would have the opportunity of Government has heretefore dealt with this turning the incapable men out of the positions they are unfit to fill and of replacing them with abler men who would inaugurate that it will now deal with it in the same a better policy. When studying the following comparative statement of failures it must be borne in mind that in the second the people of Manitoba, and indeed for the period of five years the number of persons doing business was far greater than in the first period, yet both the number of failures and the amount of liabilities were much greater in the first period than in the second. Failures in Canada, including Newfoundand, according to figures supplied mercantile agencies.
In 1878, according to Dun & Co., 56,000 peop's

were engaged in business; 1894 (estimated), 80,000. \$ 28,843,000 90 9,277 \$133,138,000 00 8,508 \$ 72,383,000 00

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

The following letter has been sent to the Mayor and each of the aldermen by the president of the Woman's Council. The object of the letter is certainly one that should commend itself to everyone who is

charitably disposed. VICTORIA, March 16. SIR: -As some doubt was expressed at the last meeting of the mayor and aldermen as to the working and objects of the Woman's Council, I am, as president, authorized to inform you that it numbers at present nearly seven hundred members in Victoria alone, and that its central idea is the uniting of all sects and societies in the place with the object of working together more heartily and systematically for the

The city has been divided into wards and districts, and visitors chosen from each have undertaken to investigate systematically every case where help is required and to report upon it to the central committee.

It is to enable us to carry out this scheme that we come before you petitioning that part of the city charitable fund may be entrusted to us to enable us to meet the many pressing demands which have already en brought to our notice.

From the extreme care with which our work has been organized we can confidently sure you that the most judicious dispo ion will be made of any funds committed to is, and we sincerely hope you may be duced to consider our appeal formally.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant, LOUISE BAKER, President of Local Council of Women. KASLO-SLOCAN RAILWAY.

The Nakusp Ledge of March 7, just to hand, contains the following:

"There was excitement in Three Forks 8 and Denver Tuesday night when it became known that the contract had been let during the derivation of t

the day for the immediate construction of Kaslo & Slocan railway. The news was confirmed yesterday by incoming parties and it appears to be bona fide. Word, as receiv-ed here, stated that the members of the charter syndicate, represented by D. J. Munn, had kept the wire to St. Paul hot all sence work this month.

"Great Northern capital is furnishing the means. The road, which will be a narrow gauge, is to be in operation by September 1. Construction is to be sub-let in numerous sections along the right of way, which was leared off a year ago. It is further stated that a portion of the construction outfit is at

bers of Parliament I gather, however, that there is considerably less to be said on the men's side than is usual. They all along re-

A YEAR'S FAILURES. The Influences Which Drove Men Out of

The following table handed us by Mr. J. B. Gordon of Bradstreet's agency, and compiled from reliable sources, furnishes interish Columbia during last year :

Cause No. Assets. ncompetence ...

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 19. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Ald. Williams' Curfew Resolution Meets With the Approval of the Council.

Present Method of Taxing Busines Condemned by Ald. Macmillan as Unfair.

The official desk of City Clerk W. J.

Dowler was surmounted by a brilliant Auer gas jet at the city council meeting last night, the new light having been put in by way of illustration by Mr. F. J. Dalby, who was and even woman bought.

ALD. Wilson wondered why the police had so long winked at the selling of cigarettes and liquor to minors. It did not say much for the police force if they had to wait for a lady teacher to outline their day for them. Then there were the Chinese gambling houses in Chinatown where man bought was of illustration by Mr. F. J. Dalby, who for the Auer Light Co. asked that the city adopt the light. The letter was referred to the electric light committee for a report. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken wrote asking

refund of \$732 50 for the owners of lots wonder that the people lost heart and that 121 and 415 for sewer construction in 1892 from the property to the manhole on Gov-ernment street, and interest, less the cost of quick.

ALD. WILSON—If you want to go to-night I can take you to a Chinese lottery pretty quick. ordinary connections.

ALD HUMPHREY said the claim was by

the owners of the Five Sisters' block : he did not consider the city liable. The letter was referred to the sewerage committee Communications from the Provincial Sec retary calling attention to John Hayden, who had been refused admission to the Old Men's Home ; and from the Deputy Attorney-General, in regard to the proposal of an at once, and had not had time to report. exchange of old men from the city home the Kamloops home, were referred to the home committee.

The Secretary of the James Bay Athletic Association wrote, suggesting that if there is to be a Queen's birthday celebration this year, a preliminary meeting be soon called. said that all the city could spare would have to be spent on the poor this year.

T. C. Sorby directed attention to

alleged mistake in the laying of a branch sewer to lot 453, belonging to Hon. W. J. Macdonald, and asked that it be rectified. Referred to the sewerage committee and City Engineer.

The City Engineer reported in reference to desired improvements on Lansdowne road that an improvement of a temporary nature might be made by putting in cedar posts and planking along the sides of the ditch and laying a sidewalk on top, at a cost of \$500. In regard to a request for opening and grading Pembroke street to ichmend road, the estimated cost was

On Ald. Macmillan's motion the report was referred back to the engineer to cor-rect, as the alderman explained there must be a mistake, as Richmond road and Pem-broke street do not connect, there being private property between.

The City Eegineer also reported as follows:

"GENTLEMEN, -I have the honor to sub mit the following estimate of the approximate cost of connecting the Jubilee and 1. With the main outlet sewer

street, near the junction with Snowden street via Richmond avenue, St. Charles street, Fairfield road and Lovers' lane to the south side of Snowden street; thence parallel with Snowden street to the main outlet sewer on Moss street. Estimated cost. \$42,000. 2nd. Approximate cost of tion that the route goes through private lands as there would be much more rock to encounter and deeper excavation to make by keeping on the public road."

ALD. MACMILLAN held that the Oak Bay cheme would likely not be practicable, as

day morning. I will attend to the duties of North Ward, but as this election means each officer to paddle his own cance, I decline to assume the responsibility of giving instruc tions to other officers, more especially as they are new men and not familiar with the duties." The letter was received and filed.

On motion of Ald. Partridge, P. D. Johnson was named as returning officer for Centre Ward at to-day's election. ELECTRIC LIGHT INQUIRY.

ALD. BRAGG'S resolution for a select con mittee of inquiry into the electric light matters generally came up for discussion.

ALD. HALL wanted to know what the ex ense would be.

HIS WORSHIP did not think it would be ALD. BRAGG explained that the only expense he anticipated was in the event of a stenographer being required. He took occasion to recommend that aldermen should e more careful in their statements.

ALD. PARTRIDGE held that a legal gentleman should be secured to conduct the exam-ALD, MACMILLAN hoped the committee would probe the matter to the bottom and do justice to everyone. If statements had been made not in accordance with the facts, he would try to see they were set right. On the other hand, he hoped to see full justice

The motion was carried.

THE CURFEW. ALD. WILLIAMS, in moving that a select

committee be appointed to provide some means of preventing children "running wild

should be asked to passed one.

ALD. MAGMILLAN held that it did not redound to the credit of Victoria to have boys congregating on the street corners at night, smoking cigarettes and otherwise miscon-

lucting themselves. He wanted to see the law preventing the sale of cigarettes to min-ors better carried out than at present. Eight o'clock was too early, however, to

youngsters off the street, as it would inter-tere with the newsboys. The motion was carried, and Ald. Wil-liams, McLellan and Macmillan were named

MISCRIT. AWROTE ALD. WILLIAMS' motion for a \$50 reward for the conviction of persons breaking win-dows and fences and otherwise damaging property was carried unanimously.

As the filter plans are to be here in a few days, Ald. Williams asked that his scheme for a flume to Elk lake be laid over. This

where men, boys and even women bought tickets. It was time the "police got a move on." He hoped the Mayor, as a police commissioner, would do his duty.
His Worship asked if the state of things

was as Ald. Wilson said, why had not some citizen came forward with a complaint. ALD. WILSON-If you want to go to-night The Mayor did not accept the invitation

and the matter dropped.

ALD. PARTRIDGE wanted to know why the Coughian & Mayo case had been appealed by the city barristers, without the council irst being consulted.
ALD. MACMILLAN agreed with Ald. Part-

ridge, but Ald. Humphrey explained that the barristers had told him they had to act at once, and had not had time to report. TRADE LICENSES.

The revenue by-law amendment by-law oming up,
ALB. MACMILLAN said its intention was do away with injustice and inequalities taxation. For instance, it was not fair that a wholesaler had to pay \$100, when a retailer, perhaps doing a greater business, got off with \$10, and a seller for an Eastern house paid nothing. Then the lawyers, though there was a clause to tax them \$12 50 for conveyancing, escaped, while other conveyancers had to pay the tax. He did not believe in stevedores having to pay tax of \$50 every six months, and held that it was not right to charge every little contractor \$5

ALD. McLELLAN defended the system as fair to everyone.

ALD. CAMERON took sides with Ald. Macmillan and endorsed his remarks.

ALD. BRAGG, though not partial to the

getting revenue. ALD. WILLIAMS wanted to see the lawyers taxed. They should not be allowed to On Ald. Humphrey's suggestion it was

bimates are introduced. On Ald. McLellan's explanation that when James Bay bridge was rebuilt it would cause a change of grade of eight feet on that part of Government street, it was decided not to pave further on Government street than Broughton; and to pave Fort as far as Douglas street instead.

W. J. Ledingham sent in a communication against the proposed fire protection by law, which was filed and the council then

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

Last evening about thirty of the officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian and teachers of the First Presbyterian mon sense target which has already earned the gratitude of those practising at Clover marched in a body to 8 Pioneer street, the Point, where it was given a trial on Saturhome of Mr. and Mrs. James Flett, where they presented Mrs. Flett with the following address, accompanied with a beautiful use there, the objectionable features being

ald. Macmillan held that the Oak Bay scheme would likely not be practicable, as the sewer would by that route empty near the Oak Bay hotel. He thought a cheaper route might be obtained through the Findayson estate.

The report was referred back to the City Engineer to make the additional survey.

The Fire Wardens recommended the purchase of the hose now hired by the department, for \$175. The finance committee asked for \$334 12. Mr. Cartmel asked that he might be allowed another week to make his report on the dynamos furnished by the Canadian General Electric Co. All three reports were adopted.

Capt. Gaudin was allowed to defer moving back his fence on Craigflower road provided he did the work at his own expense.

The following letter from Mr. W. K. Bull was read: "Please notice that I have given instructions to the printer for the printing of the ballot papers for the three wards as requested, which will be ready for delivery to the returning officers at the police court at half-past seven o'clock Tues. In the following. I will attend to the duties of North Ward, but as this election means each officer to paddle his own cance, I decline to one of the teachers and teachers of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school, desire to express our sincere regret at your retirement from active participation in the work of our school, where you have labored for the long period of seventeen years, with loving fidelity and much acceptance. Although it is companied on the work of our school, where you have labored for the long period of seventeen years, with loving fidelity and much acceptance. Although it is companied on the printing of the ballow papers for the week to make the might you have so for the school to-day, and the numbers that have passed from your class to become teachers in the school and members in the church, bear witness to your faithfulness and zeal, and caunot fail to be a source of pleasure to your services as the printing of the ballot papers for the three day for mature judgment, valued advice, and

The address was beautifully illuminated by one of the teachers, Rowland Brittain, and was greatly admired. It was signed by the pastor, superintendent, and all the offischool of the First church is by far the larg-

est in the Presbytery of Victoria.

After the reading of the address a pleasant evening was spent in various games, after which tea, provided by the ladies, was served. What added much interest to the occasion was that last evening was the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Flett, who have been almost all that time faithful and loyal members of the historic church on the corner of Pandora avenue and Blanchard streets.

A FATAL INVENTION.

DULUTH, March 16.-There was a shock ing tragedy at the Spalding house this evening, resulting in the instant killing of which Thomas Davis of Wellington took George Marcott, aged 13, and the fatal inWoodburn third. juring of Fred. Marcott, aged 25, his cousin, who were illustrating the working of a patent fire escape just invented by the latter. Just as the legislators who have latter. Just as the legislators who have been visiting the iron mines arrived at the hotel Marcott gave an exhibition of his patent, which consists of a rope and a sliding belt. He made one trip from the sixth story to the ground in safety and then started to repeat it with his young cousin. When they were at the third story the rope parted just above their heads and the two shot towards the ground. Their fact struck on the ledge the ground. Their feet struck on the ledge of a second story window and they turned head downward. George struck the stone means of preventing the streets at night," in accordance with the notice of motion he had given some time ago, said that he would not insist on 8 o'clock as the hour children should be off the streets. The committee should take the best means of carrying out the intention of the resolution.

Of the resolution.

Of a second story where the stone head downward. George struck the stone head to its class in the least the streets. The first page is adorned with the portraits of the Toronto baseball team, pennant seekers in the East were broken. He was taken to the hospital, where the doctors said he could not live unall sections of Canada. The stage is not forgothen, and in this department is found forgothen, and in this department is found forgothen. til morning. An examination of the rope showed that the pulley on the belt which

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

The James Bays' Ball to Be Held in April - Regatta Arrangements.

Tenders Invited for the Cinder Track -The Golfers Spring Tournament.

prospects of the regatta of the North Pa. cific Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held on Esquimalt harbor in July, were enthusiastically debated. April 19 will witness the association's annual ball, and a committee composed of Messrs. H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., A. J. Dallain, W. R. Higgins, G. E. Jorgenson and E. Finlaison was appointed, these gentlemen having power to add to their number, to look after

all arrangements for the event. Of securing the regatta, the "J.B.A.A.'s" naturally feel proud. The holding of the event here means much to Victoria, and it is hoped that this will be recognised by all all along the coast. In the association are included all the representative aquatic clubs of the North Pacific Coast, all of whom will send their representatives here for this occasion. Excursions in connection are already spoken of and will doubtless aid in attracting the crowds. The visiting delegates who have been in the city making arrangements for the regatta have now all returned to their homes. H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., has been appointed commodore of the regatta, J. Stuart Yates vice-commodore, and E. O. Finlaison ensign.

FOOTBALL.

Y. M. S A. V. VICTORIA COLLEGE. To the Sporting Editor:-In your report of the above match Sunday there were several statements made calculated to mis-lead the public as to the fairness of the contest. Your correspondent or reporter says present system of taxation, suggested a little caution in changing the city's means of players; against that statement permit me say that the Y.M.C.A.'s were minus three of their best men. He complains that the Y.M.C.A.'s played two men who were memhers of the Junior Wanderers—Messrs. Dallas On Ald. Humphrey's suggestion it was decided to lay the matter over until the es. once for the Junior Wanderers this season is is hardly fair to raise any objection on that score. If your correspondent and the club whom he evidently represents were to accept their defeat in a quiet and manly way and not raise any such puerile objections to a victorious team, they would merit the re-spect and not the ridicule of true sportsmen and help to forward the interests of a noble and manly game.

THE RIFLE.

AN IMPROVED TARGET. Applying the mechanical skill of an architect to his practical knowledge gained by experience of rifle ranges in the country, Mr. T. Lawrie has produced a comclock, the gift of the teachers, and also a useful gift from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson:

Mrs. J. D. Flett: pivot 12 inches in diameter, upon which the turned iron bearings work so that the target revolves with perfect ease because always ruly balanced. A simple locking device at the foot holds the target perpendicular and secure against being swayed by the wind. This experimental target was kindly supplied by Mr. Laurie for the benefit of the riflemen, who hope that when the required new set are secured his improvements will not be overlooked.

> GOLF. THE SPRING MEETING ARRANGED.

The annual spring meeting of the Victoria Golf Club has been arranged to take place on Saturday, the 30 h inst., on the Oak Bay links. Members of the Vancouver and Tacoma golf clubs have signified their intention to come over and take part, and mong other events the following have been

Open Event—To be played in one round of eighteen holes.
Club Handicap—To be played in one round of eighteen holes.
Open Handicap—Smith sweepstakes,

There will be a nominal entrance fee for each event, and a ladies' club handicap will be played on Friday, the 29th inst. All members or players desiring to enter are re-quested to send their names to the secretary the 27th inst. Mesers. M. W. Waitt & lo, and John Barnsley & Co. have kindly lonated to the prize list.

> WRESTLING. M'LEOD AT CINCINNATI.

D. S. McLeod arrived at Cincinnati from San Francisco yesterday to make a mixed match with Charles Wittmer. The conditions call for a meeting within thirty days for \$1,000 a side, the styles named being Græco-Roman and Caten-as-Catch-Can, and the winner in shortest time to name the third style.

There were eight competitors in the tournament at Nanaimo Saturday evening, in

> THE GCN. MAYOR COLLINS IS PRESIDENT.

Mayor Collins, of Vancouver, has been elected president for the current year of the Vancouver Gun Club. The vice president is Mr. M. G. McLean, and Mr. G. Goudren secretary.

HERE AND THERE GOSSIP OF MANY SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

showed that the pulley on the belt which Fred Marcott wore had worn the strands so that when the weakened portions came in contact with the stone window ledge they parted.

Sal sections of Canada. The stage is not forgotten, and in this department is found in this department is found in the care of Mr. S. D. Schultz of this city, and now reparted. garded as the most prominent Canadian on he American stage.

The trout gave an excellent account of themselves Satuaaay and Sunday, many long strings being brought home in triumph. Ex-Ald. Jock Robertson showed eighty odd as a result of his Saturday's outing.

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TO THE WATER'S EDGE.

The Steamer "Spokane" Totally De stroyed by Fire at Kaslo Yesterday.

Repairs to the "Vancouver" Completed-Salmon Ships Reported -The "Willapa."

Dispatches from Kaslo last evening and nounced the total destruction by fire yesterday morning of the well known river and lake steamer Spokane, owned by the Columbia and Kootenay Steam Navigation Company, and maintaining communication with the Kootenay mining district. This is the second steamer the company has lost by fire having gone up in smoke not long ago, and Captain Troup being even now on the Coast arranging for the construction of a vessel to replace her. Just how the Spokane caught fire is at present a mystery. She was lying at her dock in Kaslo with considerable the street above the water from office and custom house are completed will be one of the best business corners in the city. was given immediately but almost before the townspeople could reach the vessel her whole upper deck was a mass of flames. the cargo was removed with both difficulty and danger, but with the limited apparatus at hand for fighting the fire the Spokane was doomed. The steamer Willard Ainsworth, which was lying at the adjoining whari taking on cargo when the fire broke out, immediately turned a stream of water on the burning steamer. The flames progressed so rapidly, however, that within three hours the hull, burned quite to the water's edge, and the ruined engines, were all that was left of one of the finest steamers dividing the waters of Kootenay lake. The Spokane was to have been placed on the Bonner's Ferry route in the course of a few days, there to continue in service during the summer season. What arrangements will now be made by the company to continue its service, are not yet announced. The Spokane was valued at \$20,000 and insured for but \$5,000. Captain Troupe has only very recently let a contract for a vessel to replace the ill-fated Columbia, the projected vessel to be the largest, altogether the best boat ever sible that the same contracting firm may un-

dertake to supply two steamers instead of Walkem on Wednesday. MARINE NOTES. Steamer Coquitlam arrived down from Vancouver yesterday to receive a genera overhauling and slight repairs on the Esqui-

malt marine railway. Bark Northernhay, salmon laden from

THE CITY.

THROUGH the kindness of Col. E. G. Prior, M. P.. the library of the Victoria Collegiate Institute has received a fine collection of recent reports of the Canadian Geological survey.

Mr. George Porter's orchestra furnished the music for a very successful ball given by the bachelors of Metchosin on Friday even ble to learn positively whether the state department has been advised officially of the ing last. There were many friends from the city in attendance and the merriment concontinued until five in the morning.

THE Women's Council will open their "Friendly Help Association" in room 43 at the city market to-day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations of clothing and money will be thankfully received. A register will be kept of destitute persons requiring help.

ROBERT LAWSON, and old and respected resident, died at his home in James Bay district yesterday morning. The deceased, up till about a year ago, was connected with the customs service here, resigning his post of duty upon superannuation. He was 67 of duty upon superannuation. He was 67 years of age, a native of Scotland, and leaves a widow, but no family.

It is understood that the insurance ad-It is understood that the insurance ad- debtors under the stress of nard times and the low, bearing in mind what has been write placed their work in considerable of the world-wide depression in the stress of the world-wide depression in the nection with the recent fire on Langley trade. As the European governments appear to be moving to collect these individual upon the losses sustained: \$600 upon the electric light building, \$900 upon furs stored that the United States must speedily settle upon the losses sustained; \$600 upon the

YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral services

THE Nakusp Ledge does not seem to take Mr. Bostock's candidature in Yale seriously, The Nakusp Ledge does not seem to take Mr. Bostock's candidature in Yale seriously, for it says: J. A. Mara, the present member, will, it is understood, have as an opponent for this constituency Mayor Martin of Vernon, but the result is not difficult to foreshader. We feel confident that British solid representation of six to Ottawa to up-hold the Conservative government. Canada has tried Grit rule in the past and has found it woefully lacking. The electorate knoweth whom they trust—and that is not odden-Musket Laurier nor yet Blue-Ruin

MR. THOMAS CUNNINGHAM of New Westminster returns to the Mainland this morning, having completed the work of checking the distribution of seed in division 2 of the ooded district, of which he has had the charge. His territory includes Sumas, hilliwack and the north side of the Fraser rom Hope station to Harrison river, as well s the south side from Sumas lake to Hope. supplied with seeds, the distribution being made with absolute impartiality and upon a systematic basis that meets with the approval of all. Owing to the favorable character of the season for planting, Mr. Cunningham anticipates larger crope than usual, and from four to six weeks earlier. The Shanhakwan as retreating rapidly towards ground is in many cases already prepared. ground is in many cases already prepared Tientsin and Pekin. in an exceptionally early harvest and a very

ningham is assured that the government is alive to the importance of a close inspection of all seeds for which orders have been given. It is Mr. Cunningham's intention to present a detailed report of his work for the use of the Minister of Agriculture, at an

This addition to the numerous tribute from the press is from the Nakusp Ledge:
"The new Chief Justice is well qualified for the exalted position he has been called upon to occupy; but, while congratulating him on his elevation, we are sorry to see him quit politics. His successor will have a troublesome sea to navigate."

THE firemen were absolutely helpless t prevent the entire destruction of Mr. Michael Morrisey's residence on the Cedar Hill road during the early hours of Sunday morning. The house is barely within the city limits, and 1,500 yards from the nearest hydrant, which made it impossible to bring water on the flames. The house was a during the past few months, the Columbia total loss with the greater part of the contents; on the former there was an insurance of \$1,000, on the latter \$500.

The largest real estate transfer made recently in the city is the sale just completed by the Hudson's Co. of the lot at the northat her dock in Kaslo with considerable west corner of Courtney and Government freight aboard, consisting of flour, oats and streets. The purchaser is Mr. Robert Porgeneral supplies for the miners, as well as ter and the price is understood to have been coal for engine use. Discharging had not \$20,000. The property is just across Courtyet commenced and no one was aboard the new street from the site of the Dominion vessel, when at about 9:30, pedestrians on government building, and when the post

> MR. E. D BEATTIE, formerly of Victoria, and an apprentice in the Colonist office, has been entrusted with the business and editorial management of the Calaveras Citizen, published at San Andreas, Calaveras county, California, whose proprietor thus in-troduces him: "Mr. Beattle although a young man, is not a novice in the newspaper business, he having been connected with several papers in this and Washing on state. He comes to San Andreas recommended as competent practical printer and a thorough

THE Haddington island troubles will ome up in court to day. Mr. Frank Adams, the contractor, has returned from the quarries and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the charge of assault laid against him by Mr.

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Court. Vesterday on heard in the court of the columbia and Willamette, court. Yesterday, on behalf of sub-contractor Tulloch, a notice of motion was given by Mr. S. Perry Mills to apply for an injunction restraining Mr. Adams from using the last cargo of stone brought down by the Velos from Haddington island. The ground on which the application is made is floated on interior waters. It is quite pos- stone quarried by him. The argument on the application will be heard by Mr. Justice

NICARAGUA MUST PAY UP. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 19 -The British government, through its minister Bark Northernhay, salmon laden from this port for Liverpool, was spoken on the 3rd inst. in lat. 2 N., long 27 W. The Clan Robertson, also salmon laden hence for Liverpool, was spoken two days later in 34,05 N., 30 W.

nere, has submitted an ultimatum to Nic. The demands a cash indemnity of 215,000 as smart money to pay for the expulsion of Mr. Hatch, British consular agent during the troubles of last year, and also annual Hudson's Bay ship. Governor Robertson, also salmon laden hence for Liverpool, was spoken two days later in 34,05 N., 30 W. here, has submitted an ultimatum to Nic-The repairs to the tug Vancouver were for the appointment of a commission to in ompleted yesterday, and in the afternoon vestigate the damages sustained by the brought here on H.M.S. Dover in March, completed yesterday, and in the afternoon Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, made his official examination of the craft, reporting her again ready for service.

Vestigate the damages sustained by the persons and property of British subjects who were expelled from the Morquito reservation about the same time. By the terms of the ultimatum Great British is to name one of the commissioners and Nicaragua and considerable rough travelling. It may as the constant of the commissioners and Nicaragua and considerable rough travelling. It may as the commissioners and Nicaragua and considerable rough travelling. It may as the commissioners and Nicaragua and considerable rough travelling. It may as the commissioners and Nicaragua and considerable rough travelling. of the ultimatum Great Britain is to name one of the commissioners and Nicaragua another, and these two are to choose a third, who shall not be a citizen of the United States. It was also made known that a vice of the United States for letters (but at the same time postal agreements existed to the same time postal agreements agreement to the same time postal agreement to be complied with within seven weeks from governments) until confederation, in 1870, the 25th of February last, the date of the and the construction of the C.P.R.R.

partment has been advised officially of the severe demands made upon Nicaragua by Great Britain, but from the fact that Gen. Barrios, who was appointed by Nicaragua to endeavor to settle the difficulty, has recently paid several visits to the state department in company with Dr. Guzman, the resident Nicaragua minister, it is assumed that our government is fully posted in re-

gard to the matter.

It cannot be denied that this new incident, taken in connection with the hostile attitude of Great Britain toward Venezuela. promises to lead to trouble of a character nuch more serious than the incident of the Allianca. There are questions of indemnity arising in Venezuela growing out of claims preferred by other European nations. Many of the claims grow out of the failure of these republics to meet their obligations to foreign debtors under the stress of hard times and the in Mr. Boscowitz' salerooms, and \$2,740 upon electric light machinery.

that the United States must speedify settle as to how far it is prepared to permit this process to go on. Besides, there is a rather disagreeable reflection upon American citi-

foreshadow. We feel confident that British Columbia will, as at past elections, send a solid representation of six to Ottawa to up. British holders of stock would have much

pleted and unveiled with great pomp next initiating a postal service, viz: £500: £100 for postmaster, £100 for post office and £300

Paris, March 18.—The European edition of the Herald is informed to-day by its Taking the entire area, from the Gulf to Shanghal correspondent that, according to the stereotyped answer, "no funds," and supplied with seeds, the distribution being made with absolute impartiality and note that his self at Wei-Hdi-Wei, but was

History of the British Columbia Postal Service From 1844 to 1895.

Letters Received in Victoria in the Fifties Few and Far Between.

To THE EDITOR :- Victoria existed as a To the Editor :—Victoria existed as a Hudson's Bay post in 1844, then called Fort the very foundation of the colony sloops,

here being at this time only the Hudson's Bay people in the country, save perhaps the Muirs and coal miners at Fort Rupert and Capt. Grant and his servants at Sooke these having come out a few months prerious. The Morrison after a few weeks sojourn took the homeward mail. This has given rise to the idea that there was but one mail per annum, and such indeed was the case for a year or two; but after this the colony no longer depended entirely on the Hudson's Bay ships.

It must be borne in mind that in 1849 the California gold fever raged; a mule train existed across the Isthmus of Panama, and vithin a year steamers were running from Panama to San Francisco, carrying hundreds of passengers going or returning—the hope-

banks of the Columbia and Willamette, These settlers had in many instances come overland. Of course the Hudson's Bay Company and servants were long previous to this at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia

Again, after the Oregon treaty in 1846.
Washington Territory was established, 640 acres of land at this time being given by preemption to any and every actual settler, so a few went from Vancouver Island. Olympia at the head of Puget Sound became the seat of government, and Port Townsend (Angeles being defeated) the port of entry

for Washington Territory.

As usual the United States government made haste to have a mail route to San Francisco via Panama, and subsequently to

It is unnecessary to take into account the Hudson's Bay brigade that annually crossed the continent from Hudson's bay to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia. True, it carried dispatches and letters, but most of these referred to the company's business or private communications between friends in the ser-

Of course Camesun (now Victoria) held communication with the headquarters, viz, Vancouver. After 1850 these communications naturally became more and more frequent, J. W. McKsy having charge of this service. A cance would leave Victoria, with or without a Hudson's Bay officer in charge of the Indians, carrying dispatches for Nes-qually, where Dr. Tolmie had charge, Tolmie sent the dispatch box or bag on horse-back to the Hudson's Bay post at Cowlitz day the Vancouver Isl are rare and valuable. river; the gentleman in charge there would forward it to Fort Vancouver, and thence the letters were sent by any suitable conveyance occurring to their destination. Now, bearing in mind what has been writwere running to the Columbia from San Francisco and vice versa; from San Francisco the route existed to New York and so to Europe. My earliest letters from England bear the dates of 1853 and 1854, marked "via New York and Panama." disagreeable reflection upon American cuta-zens in the disputation that none such shall serve on the commission to adjudge the preceded mine. On the one are two one YESTERDAY afternoon the funeral services of Mrs. Catharine Chadwick were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends of the President will interfere to secure at the President will be p attendance of sympathizing friends of the family, and many who were unable to testify their regret in person sent floral offerings. It is at an amelioration of the terms of the pall-bearers were: J. H. Emery, H. Mansell, Jas. Muirhead, T. Partridge, H. Wilson.

Wilson. present depressed condition to prefer a demand for so large an indemnity.

Senor Romero, the Mexican minister here,

We have a through mail. Of course later on the later of t Victoria became connected with the mail route on Puget Sound. In early days English letters either were post paid or stampe Post office stamps came into existence in

The above system went on for some time. In April, 1657, the house of assembly on re-British helders of stock would have much more to less than to gain by a war which would tend to reduce the value of their securities.

Rome, March 18—The corner stone of the Garibaldi monument was placed to-day in the presence of the ministers, Garibaldi's sens and the municipal authorities. The monument is intended to commemorate the defence of Rome in 1849. It will be completed and unveiled with great pomp next of a committee, say to the governor, that the general post office conducted within a public building and letters exposed under conditions which the committee do not deem safe." "They also desire to learn how it is supported." (The letters were kept in Mr. Finlayson's, the Hudson Bay Company's accountant's office until called for.) Governor Douglas replied in April 21, 1857, the house of assembly on report of a committee, say to the governor, that the general post office conducted within a public building and letters exposed under conditions which the committee do not deem safe." "They also desire to learn how it is supported." (The letters were kept in Mr. Finlayson's, the Douglas replied in April 21, 1857, that means should be provided for initiating a postal service, viz: £500: £100

for carrying mails." As usual the legislative assembly returned they would not pay one-tenth part of the contemplated outlay." At this period the colony consisted of say five or six hundred people, few of whom corresponded. The answer goes on to state "that the assembly acknowledge the colony to be under preat acknowledge the colony to be under great obligations to the Hudson Bay Company for the kind and liberal manner in which they

have carried gratuitously the letters from the American shores to this island." Everybedy knews.

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POSTAL EVOLUTION.

dow panes through which the letters were delivered to the applicants, often with a very shaky hand. At this time the canoe service had been supplemented by a schooner or more, anyhow Jimmy Jones' "Wild Pigeon," and subsequently the American steamer "Major Tomkins," who soon came to grief and left her bones at the entrance of the harbor. The Fraser river gold exof the harbor. The Fraser river gold excitement occurred in 1858 brought passengers, thousands from San Francisco and the Sound. Many acres of ground were occupied by the tents of miners. After this there was no trouble about mail communication.

Camosun. In 1849 a lease of Vancouver ships and what not went to Paget Sound for piles and spars to build wharves in San Francisco. Such recents of an alled Company for colonization purposes, the company to bear the expense attendant thereon. The Mainland had been leased to the company previously for trading pur.

Sound for piles and spars to build wharves in San Francisco. Such vessels often called at victoria, and would pleasantly carry letters. H M ships would do so likewise. It will be seen, then, that the exaggerated report of one mail per annum did not long annum victoria. apply to the colony, although previous to In compliance with the charter the Nor- these matters letters had to pay the Ameriman Morrison arrived at Esquimalt in Can postage generally in money. At the time of the Fraser river excitement Wells, Fargo & Co. established an express board. Although called immigrants, they were really under engagement to serve Wells, Fargo & Co. established an express virtually in part a post office.

They sent or carried letters to all parts of the Hudson's Bay Company for five years, the United Scates. Envelopes were sold with the company's title on them, but the price is not remambered. lodging. Many are now the agriculturists of Vancouver Island. The Morrison consumed five months and a half (the usual time) on the journey, but she brought the mail, not a bulky article, then half of the mail, not a bulky article, and then Walls Faces' and the and then Wells Fargo's envelopes had to bear a local stamp, I think, of five cents American stamps could be obtained at their office. When a steamer arrived, Wells

> ter were called out, and anyone responding, the letter was pretty accurately hurled at him. Of course most men were known. The "Pony Express" must not be forgot ten. Letters weighing a quarter of an ounce were carried by this extraordinary and wonderful express from California to St. Louis across the continent for one dollar, saving

Fargo were the first to deliver and their

office was crowded. The name on the let-

considerable time. Colonial postage stamps came into existence in Vancouver Island about the year 1861, a two pence half-penny one. Who ordered them seems obscure, but they were made in England—so perhaps an examina-tion of the Governor's correspondence would

shed light on the matter. In 1862 Attorney-General Cary had stamp act passed through and by the Van-couver Island legislature, but this had refer-ence to stamps of various value, to be put on leeds, conveyances, etc. Apparently this had nothing to do with postage, although probably the five cents Vancouver Island postage stamp may have been used for this purpose when the value suited.

The first postage stamp, a Queen's profile, super and subscribed "British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Two pence halfpenny." Sir James Douglas was at this time governor of the Mainland and Vancouver Island colonies; so this stamp seems to have been current in both, for local purposes, and issued about 1861.

In 1865 there are two stamps, viz: of five and ten cents, superscribed "Vancouver Island" only. Until 1862 the accounts of the colony were kept in pounds, shillings and pence, but in 1862 Attorney-General Carey had an act passed by the legislative assembly of Vancouver Island allowing or ordering the public accounts to be kept in decimal currency—dollars and cents. Hence the change in the stamps of 1865 to cents

rency law was altered there I do not know, but subsequently these stamps had printed on them in large type their value in cents, to obviate and avoid the cost of new engraving plates. The British Columbia stamp had a central V surmounted by a crown, i.e., Victoria Regina. The Vancouver Island stamps had the Queen's profile.

\$220,000,000 and a yearly production of diamonds worth about \$15,000,000—practically the world's entire supply.

By this time Mr. Rhodes had gained wealth, vast wealth; but wealth was not the aim of his life. "To him," one of his biographers has said, "money is but the means to an end. He would no more dream of hoarding it for its own sake than a

Each colony now had its own separate postage stamps, those of the Mainland being more numerous in number and value. This continued until the union of the colonies occurred in 1866, after which only British Columbia postage stamps were used. Those of Vancouver Island being burned according to order, many thousands went up in smoke. The British Columbia stamps continued in use until she entered the confederation and became part of Canada, after which, of course, Canadian stamps were used and the postal arrangements those of Canada. To-day the Vancouver Island stamps of 1861

After 1860.—The United States mail steamer came to Victoria once and subsequently twice a week. The San Francisco boat every month or oftener, but by this time she received a subsidy from the Colonial government. Of so great importance was this that the continuance of the service became one of the terms of confederation, which terms still exist and will continue. These boats were considered of more importance because they brought of more importance because they brought in fact immipassengers and merchandise, in fact immigration boats. I may here allude to the charter of the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Labouchere, but she being wrecked on her first voyage, 1866, was of no effect. In conclusion, Mr. Wootten became post master and harbor master in 1861, with Mr. Sparrow as his assistant. In 1863, amongst the accounts the "postage dues" are put down at four hundred and sixty four pounds sterling. It may surprise some to learn that the cost of postage from Victoria to Cariboo in 1863 was four shillings, say a

dollar, and up to 1867 to England, twenty-Fifty years ago, California, British Columbia and the land on the Pacific Coast generally were wildernesses. Now they contain a new world. What will happen during the ensuing fifty years? Verily, there is much history contained in postal evolution

to have the Detroit and Michigan field to hemselves this year, as the Canadian Pacific is to be a competitor. It is stated that plans are practically completed by which the Canadian Pacific fine steamer Manitoba, which was built for the Lake Superior traffic before the line was completed north of that lake, will be a Detroit visitor this summer, and it is believed that the Canadian Pacific will put a fleet of boats on the Mackinaw route eventually.

Rome, March 18.—Signor Baccelli, minister of public instruction, purposes that 125,-000 lire be spent yearly to restore the

CECIL RHODES.

Pen Picture of the Colonial Statesman Who Sways the Destinies of a Continent.

An Ambition to Form an Empire to Be "The United States of South Africa."

It is one of life's smallest ironies that a London club should blackball the meet Cecil Rhodes' place in the history of the Mr. Parnell's parliamentary fund the sum of British empire thall have been fixed by his £10,000, though his friends have always de-British empire thall have been fixed by his biographers, there will be still deeper shame to the Travellers, who refused to let him be one of them. It is not too much to say that this plain son of the shires is wielding a this plain son of the shires is wielding a this plain son of the shires is wielding a this plain son of the shires is wielding a this plain son of the shires is wielding a managing director. greater influence than any other man of his as managing director.

Ination toward the shaping of its destinies.

Under the supervision of Mr. Rhodes a Some one has said of him: "He has the face of a Cæsar, the ambition of a Loyola working policy was outlined and the memand the wealth of a Crossus."

That is inadequate. Cecil Rhodes is a corqueror of a vast wilderness, a leader of men, and limitless in his energies and aspirations. He has made all South Africa his field of operations, and his dream of empire, if it shall be realized, will make the most agaificant chapter in the story of the nineteenth century. The cartoquiets have had their way with him, and have pictured him "Colossus of Rhodes," and a dislineation of his character. Anthony Hope's "The God in the Car" is an unmistakable pen picture of the uncrowned ruler of South America-not a pretty picture, it is true, but a strong one, and

This man's rise to power and enormous wealth—for Cecil Rhodes is reported to be worth a cool \$80,000,000—seems like a romance. It began when he went in 1869 from a little English midland town to his brother's farm in Natal. He was the fourth son of a poor vicar and was so delicate a lad that the village doctor thought his lungs could not long resist the dampness of Eng-land's climate. First of all he found the health he sought and sprang up to be the giant he is. And so from the first Africa did well by by him—first health, soon wealth and then, more slowly, but as surely, such power and such possibilities of domin on over men and broad lands as have been given to but a few of the world's chosen

When the rush to the diamond country egan, Herbert and Ceoil Rhodes joined it. taking with them all the Kaffirs on their farm, and securing a mining claim for every one of them. Without making any reone of them. Without making any remarkable strike, their venture was successful. As soon as he could find time, Cecil Rhodes went back to England and matriculated at Oriel College, Oxford; but the climate still proved dangerous to him and he returned to Kimberley and his diamond claims. There he gradually worked his way to moderate wealth, and some fourteen vears ago became president of the De Reservent. years ago became president of the De Beers Company, which owned the most profitable mine in South Africa.

He did not stop at this. He aimed at

dream of hoarding it for its own sake than a party leader would hoard the voices of his followers." It was before this that he had stretched his hand covetously out over the map of Africa. Meanwhile he had made another flying visit to England to take his

degree at Oxford, and had entered colonial He was first elected to the Cape House of Assembly in 1883, and soon afterward he took office as treasurer-general. General Gorden, who had been associated with Rhodes in a mission to Basutoland, offered. to take him on his perilous mission to Khar-

toum, but the suggestion was declined.
Four years ago Rhodes became Prime
Minister of the colony, and then all his wealth and influence were bent to the prose-cution of his scheme of territorial expansion. Subsequent events—the dickerings with Por-

There is a story—perhaps it belongs to the embroidery of history—of a dispute be-tween the ill-fated "Chinese" Gordon and Rhodes. In the course of it Gordon re-

marked : "You are one of those men who never approve of anything you don't organize

Rhodes reflected for an instant. "I'm inclined to think you're right," he said. Dismonds were not enough for the Colossus of South Africa. For his greater glory and to swell his bursting coffers, the ancient Ophir of Solomon, the treasury of the Phoenicians, had to yield its yellow guerdon. The exploitation of the Wilwaters road had been merely another incident in the career of Cecil Rhodes. And here comes a Calithe ensuing fifty years? Verily, there is much history contained in postal evolution and postage stamps, but they only speak to those acquainted with their language, Much of the above has been written from memory.

J. S. Helmoren.

Detroit, March 18.—It is reported here that the Northern steamship company and its ally the Great Northern railroad are not in the development of the mines in his principality, and fell naturally upon the Californians who were searching out the golden mysteries of their own great state, and drew them to him. John Hays Hammond, the leader of Western mining experts, was called to the service of the South African ruler, first as a paid servant and finally as a permanent ally and coadiutor. for it was permanent ally and coadjutor, for it was not long ago that Mr. Hammond wrote to his California friends that he could not say when he would return to the Unite States.

The step which advanced Rhodss the greatest distance toward the controlling of South Africa was the granting of a royal charter to the British South Africa Com-

Before he obtained this charter he sent trusted emissaries to King Lo Bengula, who ruled not only over Masholeland but also lorded it over Mashonaland. He secured from Lo Bengula valuable mining concessions. He planned three railroads that were to connect Cape Colony on the south and the Indian ocean on the east with Mashonaland and two of these railroads are now building. He outlined a gigantic scheme for the formation of a company having for its object the development of the Bechuanaland protectorate and the countries

lying to the north. The objects of this ountry were to be:
First—To extend northward the railroad and telegraph systems toward the Z. mbest. -Encourage emigration and colon-

Third-To promote trade and commerce. Fourth—To develop and work mineral and other concessions under the management of one powerful organization, thereby obviating outfliets and complications between the various interests that have been acquired within those regions, and securing to the native chiefs and their subjects the rights reserved to them under the several conces-

sions.
This scheme Cecil Rhodes carried into efpowerful Englishman alive. The club regrets its error already, but one day, when

orable march through Mashonaland began. The Union Jack was planted at Fort Salis bury, claims were laid out, and seen the Mashona natives could hear the puffing of

engines and the noise of busy miners.

Before he was thirty years old Mr.
Rhodes had been elected to the Cape House of Assembly from Barcley. General Gordon, who was on a special mission with him in Basutoland, asked him afterward to accompany him on his mission to Khartoum tinguished novelist has made a subtle de. as his private secretary. Mr. Rhedes, however, had just accepted the office of

treasurer-general of the Cape and was com-pelled to decline General Gordon's offer. There are those who say that the Matabele war was simply the result of Lo Bengula's efforts to prevent the Coloseus from bestriding the narrow world into which he had come as a maker of agreements and treaties, that the fat African King resented an overstepping of contract limits, and was punished for his simplicity and temerity in the orthodox British fashion. But the story of that war remains to be written.

Cecil Rhodes has not yet come to the realization of his dream—the formation of the United States of South Africa. If that is on the cards then he will not be a plebeian Englishman risen to great wealth, to the presidency of a company rich in gold, diamonds and lands, the agent of Windsor's widowed Queen for the government of a British colony, but Cecil Rhodes, President of the South African Republic, the ruler over one of the richest countries on the face of the earth, rich as never Rothschild or Vanderbilt dreamed of being, powerful with the powers of a Casar, the founder, not the

premier of a great and wealthy nation One chapter of the story of Cecil Rhodes, and not the least in human interest, has been hinted at. Anthony Hope's "Juggernaut" novel touches it more boldly than any newspaper or magazine writer has dared to do. He is a confirmed misogynist, this autocrat of an empire. It is related that, as soon as one of his trusted agents marries he is dis-charged summarily. The Colessus must have had a romance to be so ardent and con-sistent a hater of womankind. Perhaps Anthony Hope meant some one else when he wove in the story of Willie Ruston, the controlling the entire output of the glitber. In deciding the entire output of the glitber. In configuration of Omofaga, a foolish woman's love and then sent him back loveless to his empire. Perhaps not. At any rate, there are many in England who believe that the noval is only an adaptation, and that Willie Ruston is only Cecil Rhodes in a thin and filmsy.

disgrise. Cecil Rhodes is just turned 42. In physique he is all that nature wishes her favorities to be; in education he has more than most men. His bulk matches his stat-ure. His blue eyes are small but keen to a degree and widely set, as the eyes of a ruler of men should be. His voice is full, resonant and magnetic, but he is no orator Always cool, ever calculating and self-possessed, he is the ideal of a dictator; darpossessed, he is the mean of a medical devoiding, without scruples of conscience, devoid of sentiment and, above all qualities, a keeper of his own counsel.

A newspaper writer not long ago gave him

this summing up :
"Rhodes has the ambition of an Alexander, the diplomacy of a Metternich, the determination of a Grant, the luck of a Rosebery. Will be speed a Metternich the luck of a Rosebery. Will he succeed? Will he fail? Only time can answer the question."

LONDON, March 18 .- Justin McCarthy presided this evening at the annual Nationalist banquet in London. He said in his speech that there was neither division nor faction in the party, that all were pledged to secure Ireland's autonomy, and to nothing else. John Dillon and T. P. O'Connor uttered similar sentiments.

BANGOR, March 19.—Charles Thompson beat out his brother Edward's brains last night with a club. Edward had been drinking. He first attacked Charles and then the latter's wife. He was cruelly beating the woman when Charles killed him.

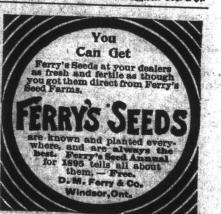
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The Electric Light Improvement By-Law Receives Endorsement at the Polls,

While the Fire Protection Loan is Refused by the Batepayers.

equipment of the department, while receiv. Year. ing a majority of the votes polled, did not -three-fifths-and is therefore lost.

Considerable surprise is expressed by those most interested in the conduct of civic affairs that the residents of the Victoria West and the Spring Ridge districts, after their kept the flames from spreading till the derepeated appeals and demands for better fire protection, should have allowed the by-law polled was an uncommonly light one, as the appended totals show: MERCEPIC LIGHTING BY-LAW

BURCINIC LIGHTING	DI MENT
	For. Against.
South ward	
Total	393 168
Majority For-225.	
FIRE PROTECTION	
	For. Against
South ward	48 59
Total	287 274

The majority, thirteen, justifies its reputation as an unlucky number, being insufficient to carry the by-law. Under the law which requires three fifths of the votes polled to be cast in the affirmative in order carry a money by-law, 336 of the total of 561 ballots, were required to carry the by-

In connection with the proposal to erect and equip fire stations in the now unprotected sections of the city, the suggestion they as well as fire houses are much needed, and no extra cost being entailed for sites, construction, telephone connection, or other possibly have been acted upon had the by-It did not, however.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

A "Colonist" Representative Will Traverse Mashonaland, South Africa, on a Bike.

That Football Game-From Monaca to Nice-Here and There.

Mr. W. A. Carter, of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, who left here on Sunday is to be the pioneer of the bicycle in a far distant and little known country, though one that is fast opening up to British commerce. His destination is Salisbury, a liquor. tant more than 300 miles from the railway terminus and far away from roads connecting with civilization.

According to present arrangements Mr. Carter will commence his journey awheel at Cape Town itself, riding a specially made Canadian wheel from the well-known Brant ford works, and proceed leisurely across country and by such trails and roads as may be had to Salisbury, where his father has been living for some time past.

With the strength and enthusiasm of

youth, clear grit behind it, and a constitu tion already inured to the heat of equatorial climes, he does not anticipate more than plenty of hard work, flavored perchance with occasional adventures. The record of his journey into Machonaland, which will be can bring it, will no doubt be read with in

THE TRACK PROPOSITION.

The trustees of the new 'Cycling Association held a special meeting yesterday, at which the plans and specifications of the new race track were approved. A meeting for the opening of tenders was announced

> FOOTBALL. VICTORIA COLLEGE V. Y.M.C A.

To THE SPORTING EDITOR: -Your reporone of which has your correspondent signing himself "Y.M.C.A." dared to controvert. He stated that the college team was handi-capped by the absence of both of their exent full backs, Goward and Erb, and that the Y.M.C.A. team was strengthened by Messrs. Winsby and Dallas of the junior by Messrs. Winsby and Dallas of the junior Wanderers, playing for them. He did not remark, as he might have, that the success ful side were evidently indebted for their success to the splendid game which these two gentlemen played for them, nor did he add that the Y.M.C.A. captain, when he saw that the college were at the last moment him. saw that the college were at the last moment forced to play three little lads of the heroulean size of Douglas Hunter, enlisted these experienced players on the field, apparently

to make assurance doubly sure.' Regarding the last unfortunate paragraph of Y.M C A.'s letter, aware as I am that all the other members of the Y.M.C A. will as deeply regret it as I do, I pass it by, pleased ing asked for a government investigation to feel that there is but one, very recent, into the recent troubles at the reliable. to feel that there is but one, very recent, into the recent troubles at the university, and probably transitory addition to their which resulted in a wholesale boycott by self as ta first pen it and then affix to it the expressive initials he did. V. C.

The troubles of Caretaker Sutherland in connection with his administration of the affairs of the Old Men's Home were again related in the police court yesterday, when David Murray, one of his charges, was arraigned for using grossly abusive language. The complaint was sustained, and Murray had a conviction recorded against him although he was discharged. Preparations are now being made for the transfer of a number of inmates of the home to the provincial institution for their shelter just completed at Kamloops. They are to leave for the "Inland Capital" some day this week.

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The city five and light committee has to day, and tes, which every household uses and which is admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day. (Applause) Sir Richard Cartwright admitted free by the government of to-day.

THE CITY.

PETER BELLENGER, the man who for lack of evidence escaped punishment for selling little Arthur Lamoure into slavery, is in Seattle. His trunk and gun were yesterday handed over by the provincial police to a messenger from Bellenger, and went to Seattle on the steamer last night. Bellenger conciders himself lucky to have escaped the meshes of the law, as he says he quite expected to have got a five years' sentence.

A NOTICE has been posted in the armorise Contrary to general expectation, not both but only one of the loan by-laws voted upon yesterday received the endorsement of the ratepayers. The by-law ratifying the use of the crematory loan for electric light pur-poses passed on a small vote but by a safe sides the discussion of several amendments thoroughly representative gathering of the

street yesterday morning. About 9 o'clock neighbors living across the street saw that the roof was on fire and informed Mr. repeated appeals and demands for better fire protection, should have allowed the by-law to fall by reason of their apathy. The vote not amounting to \$25. The house and contents are insured for \$6,000 in the Cale-

> P. SNIDER, a lad of tender years, was charged before Magistrate Macrae yester.
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> The Chairman opened the proceedings by day with having discharged a firearm within reading the call for the convention, and the e city limits—contrary to the provisions of the streets by law of the corporation in such cases made and provided. The youthful culprit was convicted and discharged. no minor shall be placed in a prison cell unless he be at the time the only occupant of the jail or other place of confinement.

Theaday's auns. Either the door was acci. of the Dominion under the policy of protect had been thrown out that each should also duantity of bulk inquor and a studied by the choice of the concells, lockups being thus provided where cells, lockups being thus provided where cells, lockups being thus provided where cells, the contents of course pocketed, and which would certainly result he might have the drawer itself thrown on the roadside by the Point Ellice bridge. There were sevincidental charges. This idea would very eral dollars in the till and the liquor stolen plause.) was worth ten or fifteen dollars.

> MAYOR TEAGUE is considerably surprised to find that with the large number of unem-ployed men in the city, a considerable proportion of whom request and receive assistance daily at the food shelter, no one has yet sought the use of vacant land for gardening. The sending of the unemployed workers back to the land has been regarded as one of the most admirable features of the municipal relief plan, and numerous owners municipal relief plan, and numerous owners does, as seems probable, determine to give of city and suburban lots have offered the British Columbia representation in the use of their property. The only applicant up to date has been a lady, to whom the up to date has been a lady, to whom the scheme was not quite clear apparently. She proposed to accept the use of the land, put in an orchard, and ultimately build here self a comfortable little home.

MARY WHEEL-UM KUM, the klootchman who went on a spree with Jim Whart-kaevening last for Mashonaland, South Africa, num, the Cowichan Indian, on the night he mysteriously disappeared, was yesterday brought down from Duncan by Constable Mattland-Dougall, to serve a month's term for supplying the unfortunate man with liquor. The facts of the case are that on mining town in the interior wilderness, dis-tant more than 300 miles from the railway Mary purchased some whiskey. The consequence was that when the couple attempted to board Jim's cance they were both drunk. Mary was found next morning floating in the cance near the Discovery is land light. The cance was half full of water and what had become of Jim Mary had no idea. As he has never turned up since it appears that he must have fallen overboard and drowned. Jim's wife then prosecuted Mary for supplying the liquor.

TOMMY O'CONNOR, alias Tom Connors,

alias Healy, alias Egan, well known all along the Pacific Coast as a safecracker, footpad and generally bad character, paid Victoria a visit yesterday that was satisfac torily brief. Connors et al. is supposed to have come here from San Francisco, and almost his first business here was to negotiate a lean of \$10 at a local pawnshop, pledging a lady's valuable fur after vainly endeavoring to sell the garment in several of the saloons. During his brief stay here he was seen and recognized by the police, who had good reason to remember him. He had a five year and nine months' term recorded against him at Westminster and in endeavoring to escape from the penitentiary was shot in the leg. Then he transferred his at-tention to Victoria and was given one year for the robbery of Gilmore & McCandless' atore. During his residence at the provincial jail he attempted to break from the chain gang, for which he was given an additional discount of the standard of the st ter, in his short, but as usual excellent and tional six months, and subsequently tried to impartial report of the above match on Saturday, made four statements of fact, not tional year. As soon as they were sware that Connors was again in town Chief Shep pard and his officers gave him their best attention. He was seen coming out of the pawnshop in the evening, and realizing that he was shadowed ran. His course lay down

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, March 19.—(Special) -Rev. Mr. Davie, bursar of Trinity college, is dead. The students of Toronto University havstudents of all lectures for nearly two weeks, the Ontario government has appoint ed a royal commission to inquire into the matter. Chief Justice Taylor, of Manitoba,

The wisdom of the selection of the fine new hall of the A. O. U. W. as the meeting place of the Liberal-Conservative nominat ing convention was abundantly manifest last evening, when both floor and galleries of

A SOLID FRONT.

Liberal Conservatives Have But One

Opinion as to Who Should Be

Their Candidates.

Messrs. Earle and Prior the Unani-

mous Choice of a Splendid

Convention.

ceptable to the party as their standard SPARKS from the chimney lodged under bearers in the approaching election of memebtain the necessary percentage of the total
the ridge board and set fire to the roof of bers of the House of Commons. Admission
Mr. T. C. Futcher's residence on Parkinson was by card of membership in either the senior Liberal-Conservative Association or the Macdonald Club, shown at the door, and each person on entering was supplied with a ballot paper, which, however, was soon found not to be called for.

> Senate and House of Commons and the office-bearers of the association occupied The Chairman opened the proceedings by

rule admitting to it only duly enrolled members of the senior association or of the Macdonald Club, and requested all others who might be in the hall so retire. Five or By the new law for the protection of the young, the hearing was a private one in the Magistrate's room, this now being ordered in all cases, and the law also requiring that were in order.
Mr. Edward A. Lewis nominated Lieut.

Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., as one of the candi-THE Rock Bay hotel, on the corner of P. Winsby, the mover proceeded to address Bridge and Work streets, had an unwelcome the convention in support of his resolution. Tuesday's suns. Either the door was accidentally left unlocked or the thief was provided with skeleton keys, for he broke this constituency have supported, and in the neither door nor windows, yet entered the barroom and appropriated a considerable quantity of bulk liquor and a funnel by the nomination. (Applause.) He hoped the nomination (Applause.) He hoped Col. Prior would be the choice of the con a chance of promotion to a cabinet office which he would worthily fill. (Great ap

> Mr. D. R. Ker read the nomination Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., by Mr. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., who he explained was unfortunately unable to attend, having had to leave this evening for San Franci agreed with what had been said by Mr. Lewis as to the faithful efforts of our rep resentatives during the past five years, he also agreed that our members should be men of such standing in parlia-ment that if the Dominion government cabinet, Victoria may be fortunate enough Laurier with the able and practical admin istration which he tries so hard though in ffectually to displace. (Applause.)
> Mr. Napoleon Sabin seconded th

nation of Mr. Earle. (Applause.) There being no further nomin hairman, after some time had elapsed, declared Col. Prior and Mr. Earle to be the the enthusiastic demonstration which greeted this announcement had subsided, the first nominee was called upon for an ad dress. Before he proceeded, however, the Chairman said he had been reminded of an unintentional omission of one formality-s standing vote upon the candidates. He asked all those who pledged themselves to support the two gentlemen just named Messrs Earle and Prior, to stand up—and every man in the hall promptly rose.

Col. Prior then went on with his address expressing his pride as this mark of confidence on the part of the Liberal-Conserva-tives of Victoria, whom he assured that should it be his good fortune to be elected as he expected (great applause) he would do his best to show their choice to have been a wise one. For seven years he had represented Victoria at Ottawa, supporting the sented Victoria at Ottawa, supporting the Liberal Conservative policy—the same ever since the year 1878, under the grand old chieftain Sir John Macdonaid (applause), under Sir John Abbott, and latterly under Sir John Thompson. While our opponents loudly declare that this policy has wrought ruin to the country, all the facts point in an opposite direction. Statistics, which he read, exhibited a striking comparison be-tween the condition of Canada in 1878 and in 1895, the imports, exports, bank circulation, savings banks deposits, protective but national-a tariff to be adjustall showing a marvellous increase, while the same has been the case with respect to railway and steamboat traffic and the business f the post office. These statistics show how far from the truth is the cry of the opposition that ruin has been stalking through the land. (Hear, hear.) The bank returns, compiled by those institutions themselves, showed a steady decline during the sad regime of Sir Richard Cartwright and his olleagues, and in striking contrast a steady increase since they had been displaced, not withstanding that in many other countries the reverse has been the case. (Hear, hear.) He read from the Financial News, a paper published in free trade England, a state ment that only her protective policy secured the credit of Canada from collegee during the recent panic in America. To illustrate the proud place occupied by Canada in the money market, he referred t the high price at which the last Dominion loan was issued, and the fact that the appli cations for the securities were five times the amount of the issue. (Applause.) He dwelt upon the efforts of the Liberal Conservative party to provide means of trans portation and communication throughout Canada, along our coasts, and on the seas. (Applause) Their opponents have no re-cord of progress, and their avowed policy of "free trade as they have it in England"—

upon which Mr. Laurier has staked his for-

tune after having tried everything else—he thought would not prove so attrac-

Great Britain to do it—that he was quite prepared to tax the goods of every country in the world except the United States Such a proposition he (Col. Prior) considered to be nothing else than an outrage. (Applause) He pointed out the effects which would follow free trade, when the products of the pauper labor of other parts of the world would be poured in upon us. Mr. Laurier says this would be a cheap country to live in; but in company with Mr. Laurier says this would be a cheap country to live in; but in company with this condition the people would feel very cheap indeed in living in it. (Laughter and applause) He believed in nothing of that applause) He believed in nothing of that tion—opposition to railways, opposition to canals, to everything needed for the detries of Canada for the benefit of the people velment of the Dominion. (Hear hear.) He reid a tribute to the present Liberal Constitution of the people velment of the Dominion. trying to make their living in this country.

(Applause.) While the opposition seek to servative leader—an old tried, lieutenant of create the impression that everything brought or the present Liberal Conservative leader—an old tried, lieutenant of Sir Donald A. Smith, in replying yester-day (March 13), to a deputation which some create the impression that everything brought or the present Liberal Conservative leader—an old tried, lieutenant of Sir John Macdonald—who he felt sure will time ago waited upon him with a requisition into the country now pays a customs tax, govern the country according to the constitute fact is that about 40 per cent. of the tution, giving every man his rights. A of the crematory loan for electric light purposes passed on a small vote but by a safe majority; the by-law for enlarging the sphere of fire protection and improving the sphere of fire protection and sphere of fire protection and sphere of fire protection and sphere of sphere of the sp man is taxed \$9 50 per head, while the average tax paid in Canada is \$5 a head. son's Bay, (applause), a matter of great im-He quoted Lord Salisbury's declaration that portance in in opening her markets to the world Great ment of the country through which our own gard to myself and my position. I wish to Britain has stripped herself of the only in railway, the British Pacific, is to run, and the leave of the country through which our own gard to myself and my position. I wish to ducement which she could but for that fact (Great applause.)

offer to other countries for favors in their Mr. E Crow Baker rose in response to markets. (Applause.) He heard it stated general call of "Chairman," and expressed his sense of the honor conferred upon him that some people say they will vote for the opposition simply for the sake of change, but he thought that a man who would sacrifice his political principles with no other object than to make a change of the effect of which he had no idea, would act very foolishly indeed. (Hear hear.) While Mr.

> Blake, a man with a "great head" (laugh ter) who before leaving the party declared in his Malvern speech that the needs of the revenue can only be met by a duty on the goods which we can ourselves produce, and that free trade is in Canada outside the domain of practical politics. (Applause.) The opposition—not the Liberals, for they do not call themselves by that name noware fond of shouting "boodle" and "cor-ruption," and they shout to such an extent about their honesty and their virtues that they excite the suspicion of really honest men (hear, hear), who if they look into the facts find these opposition folk in queer company. Mr. Laurier's great ally in Quebec was Honore Mercier, and the

Laurier is a fine theorist, he is not a practi

cal man; but another man who used to b

at the head of the Liberal party is Edward

fact that he is dead is no reason why the misdoings of his associates should be forgotten. Another of Mr. Laurier's friends is Mr. Israel Tarte, the hero of the Bay des tickets for the voyage to San Francisco on done to the people of the Northwest in the steamship Walla Walla, which leaves every case. I should perhaps explain here, supporter of the "Liberal" party of purity.

Here Sunday, at \$5, the steerage fare for the that we were not at that time in Mr. Preston, the agent of the Liberal party same trip being just half that amount. Re in Ontario, states against Mr. Janes, who duced passenger rates to Alaska continue in our friends on the other side of the in Ontario, states against Mr. Janes, who opposed Sir Richard Cartwright for the opposition nomination in South Oxford, that that gentleman said he had no money for party purposes this year (laughter), but yet the opposition would give the impression that the fands for party purposes are all on the Conservative side. He wished to repeat that we must have pro-Hanson and wife, Miss M. Renwick and Maintoba from the Other side of the other side of the opposition would as until after Sunday, on which line as we are fortunately at the present. It was just after the Alabama differences, and before the meeting of the joint high commission in Washington, which took place in 1871. There was a great danger in the Northwest that was well understood at the Northwest that was well understood at the time—very great danger indeed. We know that overtures were made to these people in Miss Renwick. tection for British Columbia as for the rest Miss Renwick. of the Dominion, and there is at present a well devised scheme on foot for the estab lishment of iron works here, which project

if free trade were introduced, would be snuffed out immediately. He wished pro-tection for labor, too, and so long as the United States will not let Canadian citizens find employment across the border, the government of the Dominion should pass a similar prohibition against allowing Americans to come over here and take the work away from our citizens. (Great applause.) He read from a speech of Sir Richard Cartwright—"Blue Ruin" of Sir Richard Cartwright—"Blue Ruin"
Dick—last session against railroad grants in
British Columbia as a sample of the liberality of the treatment this province might
expect from the Liberal party if they did

Steamer Wiliaps, on her second trip to

Alaska, called in port at 10 o'clock yester.

day morning and sailed again at noon. She
had a heavy freight but fewer passengers
than on her first trip.

The British ship Algsburg, on route to by any mischance take office. Yet Mr. Laurier came out here and said that if he got into power this province would get more than it does now! (Laughter and applause.) He promised to take the oppor-tunities which would be afforded by public meetings to enter more fully upon the

political questions, and in conclusion said

that if elected he would endeavor to do

his duty tearlessly and faithfully, not only to Victoria but to the whole Dominion of Canada. (Great applause.) Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., thanked the convention for the great demonstration of applause which greeted him as he came forward to speak, and he proceeded briefly to rive on Wednesday next from the Orient. point out the advantages of the nations policy in securing a market for the produc of our farmers and in providing work for labor of all descriptions. He felt thoroughly convinced that the Conservatives have done convinced that the Conservatives have done years samples of those varieties of grain more during their term of office than any which have succeeded best on the experiwhich have succeeded best on the experi-would have done. He remembered how constantly every enterprise great and small incurred the hostility of the Liberal party object in view in this distribution has been when in office, and the same has be the case ever since, despite which the opposition leader has made the most liberal promises lately in every part of the country. (Hear, hear.) part of the country. (Hear, hear.) That leader has not given his policy, how-ever, otherwise than by his declaration that he will sweep away every vestige of protec tion. The Conservative policy is not only

had no doubt that the verdict would be the same a few months hence. The trade policy of the party now in power has never been departed from since 1878, and he felt sure that the majority of the people of this province are in favor of it, and of giving to the present government the same support that the Conservatives have received in year's past. In the matter of policy Mr. Laurier's party present a great contrast coming forward on each new occasion with a different cry, so that one never knows as which have made Canada part of the world's highway, and which would have been impossible except under the national policy. When he addressed a mixed audionce, of men of both parties, he would go used, and he would now conclude by thanking the convention for honoring him as they had with their unanimous nomination.

(Applana)

Mr. A. E. McPhillips being vooiferously mittee on rules of the last congressed for came forward amidst applause sure it will pass at the next see and made an elequent address, contrasting the sophistry of Mr. Laurier with the practhe sophistry of Mr. Laurier with the practical arguments and efforts of the government, and showing the folly of supposing that the plan of free trade which England has adopted can be applied satisfactorily here under circumstances so vastly different. This difference, he pointed out, has important the plan of the committee on rules, he will prevent a repetition of the last session's lack of action. Doolittle has sounded many of the new members and says they are solid for the canal.

This difference, he pointed out, has important the passed itself upon Mr. Laurier as shown by his own words at various times, yet he passed it over in using British free trade as a balt to catch the votes to place him in power. It was this Mr. Laurier who in his barked at Barcelona.

railway, the British Pacific, is to run.

by being allowed to preside over a gathering such as this, and he complimented the audi-

tion adjourned.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

Yesterday morning's gale proved too strong for the steamer Joan. She started out at the usual time but was compelled to put back to the outer wharf, where she re mained the most of the day. It so happened that she had on the heaviest cargo she has yet taken from here. She began to dip deep when off the San Pedro, and her cap tain decided not to face the Trial island. The Quadra, which was engaged all Monday at Discovery island lightouse, also had to return to port owing to the heavy southeast gale. She will leave again for the island when the weather

SAN FRANCISCO BUSINESS.

MARINE NOTES H.M.S. Royal Arthur, which has been pending the winter months in the South, is oked for soon to arrive in Esquimalt. The Nymphe, which is also South, is expected to arrive shortly after the Royal Arthur. She is to be overhauled here and a new deck will, it is said, be placed in her. There is no intimation vet as to what vessel will do Behring Sea patrol duty this year, but it is generally believed that the Pheasant, now in Esquimait, will have the work again.

Steamer Willaps, on her second trip to

days ago.

During the past few days about one-third of the old San Pedro has gone to the bot-tom. The decks are completely gone and it is predicted that the remaining or forward part of the vessel will now widen out and sink with the stern of the ship. The ma-chinery is still supported by the forward the vessel but must soon go. The Victoria salmon ship Cian Robert-

son arrived in Liverpool on the 13th instant. The N P.R. liner Tacoma is due to ar-

SAMPLES OF GRAIN.

To THE EDITOR :- During the past eight plication in 3-lb. bags to farmers in all parts of the Dominion free through the mail. The to improve the quality and character of these important agricultural products throughout the country. This work has met with much district, (f course it is a matter for considappreciation and a considerable degree of

Last year I was instructed by the Honorable Miniater of Agriculture to forward, as far as practicable, two samples to each applicant, but the applications received were protective but national—a tariff to be adjust-ed from time to time as the interests of the tion all the available stock had been promis-

what to expect. (Laughter.) He instanced the development which has arisen out of the national policy of progress, dwelling particutal Experimental farm may be sent free of postage.

We saunders, WM SAUNDERS, Director Experimental Farms.

Ottawa, March 11, 1895.

TACOMA, March 19.—Congressman H. whole country to determine. I do think boolittle arrived home yesterday from that if we were to spurn altogether what the book done we should be going altogether. Washington City. He was one of the line been done, we should be going altogether strongest advocates of the Nicaragua canal in a wrong direction." The Conservatives are highly pleased at Six Donald Smith's it was killed through the action of the committee on rules of the last congress, he feels sure it will pass at the next session. Tom Reed, he says, is strongly in favor canal, and or P. Reed, he says, is strongly in favor of the canal, and as Reed, in his opinion, is certain to be speaker of the Fifty fourth congress and chairman of the committee on rules, he will prevent a repetition of the last session's lack of action. Doolittle has sounded many of the new members and says they are solid for the canal.

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Outer." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its stression's lack of action. Doolittle has sounded many of the new members and says they are solid for the canal.

SIR DONALD A. SMITH.

The Broad Platform Upon Which He Has Accepted Nomination in Montreal West

His Solution of the Manitoba Problem -He Still Favors Moderate Protection.

asking him to again accept the Conservative nomination for St. Antoine district, said : Before saying whether I, at this time, am prepared to accede to the request put for. ward, I would like to say two words, that there may be no misapprehension with re. say that I have always, from the time I first entered parliament, felt it was the duty of every representative to weigh well for him. self such measures as are brought ferward and if he believed these were for the best in terests of the country, and such as would be ence upon the fact that his office had been such an easy one.

Three cheers were then given for the Queen and the candidates, and the convention adjourned. which did not appear in the interests of the country, I believed, and I still believe, that then it is the duty of a representative not simply to blindly follow any party. That is my idea of independence.

There is one other matter I think I should

say one word about. I refer to the school question in Manitoba. Some five and twenty or more years ago. I was selected by the Canadian government to go to the people of the Northwest with a message of goodwill and of peace. At that time, I, be. sides a commission from the Canadian government, had a letter from the then government. ernor-general, Sir John Young, and also a direct expression from the Queen herself, of her regard for her subjects in Manitoba and in Canada generally. That was in a letter that was telegraphed out from England, and I was instructed to convey this expres sion of her majesty's regard to the people in

Manitoba from the State of Minr any rate, and that money would be forthcoming if necessary, and it was looked upon as being a time of great danger in Canada. We know that our friends on the other side would be right glad to have had the whole of that Northwest, and we know also that they had greater appreciation of it at that time than we had here in Canada, and as is usually the case when they have anything

The British ship Aigsburg, en route to Victoria from England, with a full general cargo consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., was spoken off San Francisco about seven senting the Dominion government, which I was empowered to do, I answered to different articles contained in that bill of rights. One of the articles declared in effect they shall have preserved to them every-thing they had had in the past—all the rights and privileges which they enjoyed in the past. I was authorized to say such would be the case, and I did say that it would be the case. But I think in connection with that, I should make one explanaion. At that time there were some 11,000. certainly not 12,000 people in the whole of Manitoba. Of those persons 6,000 were French speaking, and as a whole, I think I can presume, Roman Catholics. The other 5,000 were English speaking and Protestants. Manitoba was then confined to a comparatively small area. By one of the articles of the bill of rights the articles of the bill of rights the area is given as they desired

to have it in a radius nipeg to the United States boundary, which-would be sixty to sixty-five miles on either side from Winnipeg. that that promise certainly applied to that eration whether it applied equally, or should be made to apply equally to extended Mantoba, but I have every reason to hope, and think I may say as regards myself individually, I have great confidence in the great good sense of the people of Manitoba, and I think that when they come to consider off through revision of the tariff, the texes of the consuming public being thereby materially reduced. The policy of the opposition has been pronounced upon adversely at many general elections in succession (hear, hear) and he had no doubt that the verdict would be the same a few months hence. The trade policy of the party now in power has never been departed from since 1878 and hear and policy of the party now in power has never been departed from since 1878 and hear and policy of the party now in power has never been departed from since 1878 and hear and policy of the party now in power has never been departed from since 1878 and hear and not not be supplied.

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Having said this, Sir D. A. Smith announced amid cheers his acceptance of the proposed nomination, stating that in doing so he thought those who have a law of the same and the proposed nomination, stating that in doing so he thought those who have a law of the policy of the party now in power has never been dilection, they will feel that it is their duty of, and apart from any political bias or predictions, they will feel that it is their duty of, and apart from any political bias or proposed of the opposition of the matter oarefully and earnestly, devoid of, and apart from any political bias or proposed on the proposed of the policy of the matter oarefully and earnestly devoid of, and apart from any political bias or proposed of the opposition of the sample only to each applicant, with the hope that it is their duty of, and apart from any political bias or proposed on the proposed of the pr be a complete upturning of all the protec-tion that has been given hitherto to the industries of the Dominion. I think we really, require a well reasoned, and well thought out, and moderate system of pro-tection for the industries of this country. I do not say to what extent. I think that may very well be left to the people of the

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 21. THE CITY.

Northing definite was done towards the formation of an archery club at the meeting of the Companions of the Forest last even ing, it being considered a little early in the

WILLIAM BRYCE, of Toronto, publishes very convenient handbook of the Canadian Tariff, 1894, a copy of which has been received at this office. Besides the tariff schedule, alphabetically arranged, it contains a number of useful tables.

REV. G. CLEMENT KING delivered an in beresting lecture in the Reformed Episcopal schoolroom yesterday evening on "The Cities of the United States," using a powerful stereoption to illustrate his tour of the continent. The entertainment was much enjoyed by those attending.

A MEETING of the recently elected managers of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Heme will be held in the committee room at the city ball to morrow (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers, appointing the committee of ladies and for other business.

THERE was a large attendance of sorrowing friends at the funeral of the late Robert Lawson, formerly of H. M. customs, which took place yesterday. Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted the services at the graveside as well as at the Metropolitan Methodist church, where the procession halted on its way from the family residence to Ross

THE case of Wybert Hall, convicted by Magistrate Macrae of the theft of a diamond and emerald ring belonging to W. M. Chapman, has not been disposed of, as Mr. S. Perry Mills, for the defendant, has given notice of his intention. notice of his intention to appeal to the Supreme court for a rehearing of the case be-fore another magistrate. The ring, pending further developments in the case, remains in the custody of the court.

THE arrangements for the vocal and in strumental concert in Philharmonic hall on Tuesday evening next have been completed. No effort has been spared to gratify the taste of the public of Victoria for high class music. A crowded house is therefore confidently expected. The male chorus is composed of several members of the Arion Club, under the able leadership of their well-known conductor, Mr. William Greig.

AT the Cedar Hill school house last night, Hon. Amor De Cosmos addressed a meeting of twenty people, Mr. John Irvine occupy. ing the chair. Mr. De Cosmos spoke for about three quarters of an hour, confining his remarks to the Victoria, Sasnich and New Westminster railway scheme. practically covered the same ground as in his address at the Lyceum some weeks ago, and gave as his reason for taking the field at the approaching election, the desire to forward the building of the railroad.

MR. EURICK, the conductor of "I Trovatore," expresses his satisfaction with the work of both principals and chorus so far, and that the constant attendance of members, affording complete rehearsals, will enable the management to give a fine presentation of Verdi's grand opers. This and following Thursday evenings will be devoted to chorus drill under Mr. Eurick, and sword drill under Mr. St. Clair. Next Tuesday all the company will meet in the same hall (Y.M.C.A.) for exercise in the stage posi-

Last evening a number of gentlemen, some accompanied by their wives, who at one time or another boarded at 8 Pioneer assembling at their home, and presenting them with an address and a silver tea ser-vice, the occasion being their silver wed-ding. A pleasant term of their silver wedding. A pleasant evening was spent in games, and congratulary speeches, which glittered with wisdom, wit and humor.
After tea "each took his several way, resolved to meet some other day."

Before Mr. Justice Walkem in chambers yesterday, application was made on behalf f plaintiff in Globe Furniture Co. v. School Trustees and others, to strike out defendants' statement of defence on the ground that they have not filed the affidavits of documents pursuant to the order of February 27, and for an order extending the time for the return of the commission issued here in under order of Drake, J., on February 5 One week's time was granted to the trustees to file affidavits of documents; the time for the return of the commission was extended three weeks from March 13.

THE Single Tax Club held their usual weekly meeting in the Temperance hall last night. A good audience was in attendance and much interest was manifested in the programme, which included a very able lecture by Mr. B. A. West on the "Dignity of Dignity of Labor." An interesting feature of the meeting was an opportunity which is given to the audience to ask questions on any phase of the single tax question. An encouraging feature of the meeting was the good attendance of ladies. These availed themselves of the literature which was distributed at the close of the meeting.

THE weekly reunion of the Macdonald Club last evening proved a thoroughly en-joyable affair. Though their attendance at the grand convention on the previous even-ing occasioned the absence of many who had not two nights in succession to spare for pol-ities, there were as usual a number of young men making their first appearance in the hall, the membership roll growing accordhall, the membership roll growing accordingly. The first business of the meeting was a resolution congratulating Messra. Earle and Prior on their unanimous choice by the convention. After several other items of business had been transacted Part Items of business had been transacted Part II, provided by the special programme committee, was entered upon. Mr. Wm. Snider, jr., gave a very amusing reading, which was greeted with frequent bursts of appreciative laughter. Addresses were delivered by Mesers. Roper and Taylor, Hon. Senator Macdonald, Mr. H. D. Helmoken, M.P.P., and Mr. J. I. Radierith and heart and the senator of the senator and Mr. J. L. Beckwith; and between these there were songs by Mesers. S. D. Schultz, W. R. Higgins and H. E. A. Robertson, all of whom were happy in their selections and received vociferous encores.

MR. J. R. ROBERTSON, 298 Dallas road, is about to leave with Mrs. Robertson and family for a six months trip to the old country, where he will combine husiness with pleasure. Since he made British Columbia his home four years ago Mr. Roberts. MR. J. R. ROBERTSON, 298 Dallas road, is umbia his home four years ago Mr. Robert-son has visited all the most important points of the province and has been quietly

be a candidate for the Cowichan-Alberni be a candidate for the Cowiohan-Alberni district in the bye-election caused by the retirement of Hon. Theodore Davie on the latter's elevation to the Chief Justiceship, but his absence in London will now prevent this. He was mentioned as a probable candidate at last election. Mr. Robertson has taken a keen interest in the political and commercial progress of the country and ex-presses great faith in its future development. He leaves Victoria on 29th inst.

THE Y.M.C.A. hall and parlors were crowded to their utmost capacity last night, on the occasion of the reception to members, subscribers and friends of the association by the young people of the Calvary Baptist church. Secretary Carter gave a preinde, taking a short retrospective view of the work, stating that all current liabilities had been met and some \$58 paid on the bers to unite in pushing forward the work to keep the lead which the association had taken. He said he doubted if there was an other association in the Dominion that other association in the Dominion that could make a better showing than Victoria. Rev. Thomas Baldwin then took the chair and after a few flattering remarks on the good work accomplished by the association introduced the various pieces on the programme, which were as follows: Trio, Messrs Wilson, Kinnaird and Watson; vocal solo, Miss Stoddart; recitation, Miss Andraws: solo, Mrs. Watson: dust Andrews; solo, Mrs. Watson; duet, Misses Stoddart and Clyde; instrumental solo, Miss Rose Stoddart; trio, Messrs. Wilson, Kinnaird and Watson; solo, Mrs.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Lacrosse Clubs' Annual Meetings-The Football Dispute-A Rowing Challenge.

To THE SPORTING EDITOR :- We have watched with regret the development of evident ill-feeling over last Saturday's match. We think in justice to cur athletic committee and to our captain, Mr. F. G. Fowkes, we should state that we were not cognizant of any communication being sent the case on the ground that he was interuntil after it appeared in your columns.

What was said on both sides we believe would have been better left unsaid. If, however, the V. C.'s would like to try the issue again in a "fair field and no favors," our team of association men will be pleased to meet them in the interest and furtherance of true sport.

A LEE, Chairman Athletic committee of VMC. sue again in a "fair field and no favors," of true sport.

Chairman Athletic committee of Y.M.C.A.

A WIN FOR THE COLLEGE. The Association match yesterday after-noon at Beacon Hill between Mr. J. F. Foulkes' eleven and Victoria College was keenly contested throughout, resulting in a victory for the college by three goals to two THE R. F. C. MEETING.

The sports committee of the Victoria Rugby Football Club are working hard to ensure the success of the athletic meeting to be held en April 13 next. An alteration has been made in the programme published, the distance of the veteran's race being changed from 220 yards to 80 yards. It is hoped that intending competitors will enter at as early a date as convenient, and thus help to lighten the work of the committee.

VICTORIA COLLEGE V. V. B. F. C. The third match of the season between the Victoria College and the second elever of the Victoria Rugby Club will take place next Saturday, and as each team has won one game, Saturday's match should prove very interesting.

LACROSSE. WESTMINSTERS REORGANIZE.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 20.—(Special) -The Westminster Lacrosse Club reorganized for the season last night; the effect of the withdrawal of the Victoria club from the withdrawal of the Victoria club from the association will be considered at a subsequent meeting. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Mayor Shiles; president, Mr. James Leamy; vice-presidents, Mr. James Leamy; vice-presidents, Mr. James Leamy; vice-presidents, Mr. John Reid and M minster teams will first find out whether Victoria's withdrawal is final, and if it is body wants to look at this season.

The Westminster delegates to the convention are J. Leamy, R. McBride, C. S. Campbell, R. Cheney.

VANCOUVERS ELECT OFFICERS. VANCOUVER, March 20.— (Special)— A well attended meeting of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club was held to-night. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$25, the debt of \$225 carried forward from 1893 the debt of \$225 carried forward from 1893 being wiped out. The following officers were elected unanimously without ballot: Hon. president, Thos. Dunn; president, C. M. Beecher; first vice-president, C. D. Rand; second vice-president, J. D. Hall; secretary, Geo. Bartley; treasurer, J. E. Fagan; executive committee, S. Oppenheimer, D. Smith, A. Larwell, K. Campbell. Delegates to the convention, J. Smith, E.

Quigley, J. D. Hall. THE INTERMEDIATE ASSOCIATION. A general meeting of the James Bay Lacrosse Club will be held in the Caledonia pects for a British Columbia intermediate

GOLF.

WESTMINSTER IN LINE. NEW WESTMINSTER, March 20.—(Special)—The Westminster Golf Club held their first annual meeting last night and elected Judge Bole president and John A. Forin vice-president.

THE OAR. JORDAN ISSUES A CHALLENGE. Walter Jordan is out with another chalenge; this time he offers to row any 133and amateur in British Columbia from half a mile to a mile and a half, for a \$50

trophy and the light weight championship of YACHTING.

AN EXCELLENT TRIAL HORSE. London. March 20 .- The Yacht World

ADAMS ASSAULT CASE.

The Magistrates Decide to Dispose of

for a while as though there was to be anold debt since he had taken charge of the other adjournment, but Messrs. E. Pearson work in October last. He urged the memand Robert Ward, the justices of the peace The People of St. James' Parish Regretfully who presided, decided that the case must go

> After the amended information had been read charging Frank Adams with assaulting and inflicting bodily harm on E. C. Howell, at Haddington island, on March 11, the defendant pleaded not guilty and expressed a

der the usual preliminary hearing for an in-dictable offence, but if there was to be sum-Wilson, Kinnaird and Watson; solo, Mrs. Clyde; solo, Miss Baker; and solo, Mr. G. F. Watson. After the programme choice refreshments of sandwiches, tarts, cake and coffee were served, and all present voted the coffee were served, and all present voted the coffee were served. Either the case should be postponed or else what witnesses were present might be examined, and if their evidence was not suffieient to send the accused up for trial or to convict, the case might be sent to the magistrate in Nanaimo district, where the offer occurred, to take further evidence.

Mr. H. D. Helmcken for the defence willing to have a postponement, but the court decided that the case should proceed and be tried summarily.

E. C. Howell, when called to the stand,

took objection to Mr. Ward sitting to try ested financially in the tug Velos, which brought down Adams' stone from the Directly and indirectly Mr. Ward is

Mr. Ward replied that he certainly would

not sit on the trial of the case if not properly qualified; but he sat there to do his duty without fear or favor. He would be neg-lecting his duty if he refused to act. He would note the objection, as he supposed the witness had reference to the firm of which he (Mr. Ward) was a member, being agents for the tug Velos.

Mr. Howell being sworp, told of his arrival at Haddington island on the 11th inst. where he had been directed by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to examine the quarry. He carried letters for Mr. Adams from the Chief Commissioner and the architect of the parliament buildings.
When he landed, he conversed for a few seconds with the foreman, then came over to

Then when witness turned to walk away Adams rushed at him and struck him on the right ear, making the blood flow. Witness fell to his knees and when he rose Adams hit him twice again, outting his lip and striking him on top of the head. Witness fell on his back and Adams was pulled away by Mr. Mallandaine and Mr. Joel. Witness and pleasant anlogy of the Archdeacon and pleasant and pleasant anlogy of the Archdeacon and pleasant and pleasan

"Adams told me," said the witness, that there was a band of five sworn to do for me and Rattenbury, and that he expected he would have to go to the penitentiary before this job was over." During the cross-examination by Mr.

Helmoken there was a little sparring be-tween counsel, Mr. Helmoken asking for the production of witness' letter of instructions from the Chief Commissioner and Mr. Smith objecting to "satisfy idle curiosity." The letter was not produced.

Dr. O. M. Jones briefly testified that he had examined Mr. Howell and found him

suffering from a bruise on the ear and a cut as follows: ed Howell's manner ourt in handing the ters to Mr. Adams. He swore that Ad-

bers to Mr. Adams. He swore that Adams as far as he could see, only struck one bloand then caught Howell by the collar, where the collar interfered.

E. E. Mallandaine, ir., swore that How was between five and fifteen minutes ash before handing Adams the letters. Prically he told the same story of the assas as Jeal, though more minutely. Adas Joel, though more minutely. Adshad taken off his coat before attack Howell. Only one blow was atruck, afterwards Adams pulled Howell down the coat tails and in falling Howell's here. was cut on a stone. After being str Howell dodged around a stone pile tryin

keep out of Adams' way.

Mr. Helmoken maintained that a sm fine would suit the case, while Mr. Smi for the defence, denounced the assault at brutal and cowardly one. Moreover, threats had been uncontradicted and Ada should be bound over to keep the peace. A sentence of \$25 and costs was impos defendant being further obliged to g bonds, himself for \$200 and two sure

MR. JORGENSON SUCCESSFUL.

of \$100 each, to keep the peace for

The plans for the proposed filter beds Beaver lake, accompanied by the reporthereon of the city engineers of Toronto a Hamilton, were received back yesterd morning, and were in the afternoon examined and discussed at an informal meeting of the aldermanic board. They will again

superiority—and according to the opinion of the experts, ample provision is made for the using of one section of the filter beds while the other portion may be cleared from time to time as found necessary.

ARCHDRACON SCRIVEN.

Take Leave of Their Rector.

A very pleasing ceremony took place last evening at St. James' hall, the occasion being the taking leave by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, of St. James' parish and the duties connected therewith, which has engaged his attention for the last ten years Rev. Canon Paddon occupied the chair, the folwish to be tried summarily.

Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney general, who appeared for the crown, said he was ready to go on with the proceedings unchanged in the control of the control of the control of the chart the following gentlemen and Mrs. Scriven being also on the platform: The Ven. Archdeacon Sortven, Canon Beanlands, of the Christ church cathedral, and Mesers. R. Wolfenen and C. A. Goffin, churchwardens of St.

James' parish.

Canon Paddon made a felicitous address, explaining the reason for calling the meeting, the presenting of an address and testi-monials of respect and esteem to the Archdeacon and Mrs. Soriven. He was followed by Churchwarden Goffin, who read a beautifully engrossed and illuminated address most handsomely illustrated with views of wreath in water colors round the whole. The address, which was framed and on an easel, read as follows:

To the Venerable Augustine Scriven, M.A. Archdeacon of Vancouver, and Rector of St. James, Victoria:

We, the Church Wardens of St. James, on behalf of the congregation, desire to express our deep sense of the loss the church is about to sustain by the severance of the ties which have so happily bound us to gether during the past ten years in which

ard is
"While deeply regretting that your
duties as Archdeacon have been the primary
cause of your resignation, we rejoice that
lalified although the parish is now losing one who
has endeared himself to every member of the congregation, the diocese at large will be able to receive that care and supervision which it has a right to expect from the

"In taking leave of you as our pastor, we desire to hand you and Mrs. Scriven the accompanying slight token of our love, esteem and gratitude for your united efforts towards the welfare of our beloved church, and wish you both long life and happiness.

(Sd.) R. WOLFENDEN, C. A. GOFFIN,

Churchwardens. Victoria, March, 1895. Churchwarden Wolfenden immediately cose and presented for the Archdeacon personally a solid gold cross in case suitably engraved, and also a handsome French mar-

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FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

The following article from the Maccles-field Courier and Herald, will be read with interest by Canadian readers: the Matter by Summary

Trial.

The Jorgenson plan is announced to be most desirable in its adaptation to the character of the locality, though the designer's estimate of the cost of the work, \$60,000, is believed by the Eastern engineers to be considerably below the mark. They are of the opinion that \$80,000 will be required to complete the work satisfactorily. The expenses attached to the securing of large enough yesterday to hold the crowd that gathered to hear the evidence in, the Haddington island assault case. It looked impracticable methods," and proceeds:

impracticable methods, and proceeds:

'In arguing this question of free trade,
Mr. Blatchford has, beneficially for his
cause, put his Arcadian dreams behind him, and has dealt with this world of strife and struggle as he finds it. Free trade, half a century ago, was the panacea for all human ills. Under free trade everybody was to be happy, healthy, wealthy and wise. To even now hint a word against it is considered rank blasphemy by the older school of political thinkers. But the young men everywhere are asking themselves if we have not given the drug sufficient experiment, or, at all events, whether the surroundings have not changed and the conditions altered to an extent sufficient to render a new treatment advisable.

selves."

The correspondent sends from the Russian frontier, under date of February 28, the story, which he himself clicited from a Turkish non-commissioned officer. This officer, acting under orders, shared in the sleughter. He described the revolting horrors at great length: "He has now left the army," says the correspondent, "and has field to Russia, where he is persecuted by the infinite horror of his own thoughts, and is dying surely and rapidly. I questioned him three hours in the presence of responsible witnesses; I was and has dealt with this world of strife and

"Cheap food is excellent if you have the money to buy it; but a threepenny loaf is of very little value to a man with only three halfpence in his pocket, and of less value halfpence in his pocket, and of less value still to the man who has nothing. Free it trade has given us cheep goods, and it has taken away employment from English workers to an alarming extent. If we were all consumers, living on an income derived from an investment in consols, free trade could church and rectory, and having a tasteful not be too highly praised; but our political guides forget that we have to earn our income as well as to spend it, and many of our leading industries are being completely

them 'a free breakfast table' will be no answer to a man looking for employment. Free trade has practically killed agriculture already, and made us of necessity a land of coalpits and smoky factories. That may be very good as far as it goes, but what is to become of us when free trade, having rend cred it impossible for us to grow our comments fees policy may result in the disruption of the whole body. Mr. Kidd, of Carlton, and secretary of the correction, was not present to vote. "I am very sorry," he said. "I would certainly have voted and spoken for the amendment which the Conservatives brought in. The Patron." become of us when free trade, having rendered it impossible for us to grow our own food, also renders it impossible for us to earn our living by manufacture? To save a dead now, they have lost their influence in few pence a yard on our wife's print frook the country, and their power after the next we pay the price of thousands of out-ofoperatives in Lancashire. We hold up our hands in horror at the hard hearted our cheap loaf made from imported corn to cheap loaf made from the cheap loaf ma to swell the useless swarm of unneeded life in our great towns, and who pay the few remaining on the land a starvation wage that does not enable them to keep themselves and their families from actual daily

"I shall be told that all this has been On Wednesday, March 27th, thrashed out years ago; that the thing has all been settled and done with. But who seconds with the foreman, then came over to Adams and handed him the letters. Adams had only read part of the Chief Commissioner's letter when he said:

"So this is some of your b—y work. I wanted to catch you in a place like this; I'll have your d—d life. You'll not leave here alive."

Then when witness turned to walk away

Seconds with the foreman, then came over to Adams handsome French marble clock, bearing engraved on a tablet: a tablet: "Presented to Archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven by the parish of St. James, 1885-1895, the glift of the congregation."

The Archdeacon responded in heartfelt words, alluding at the finish to the invaluation of the invaluation of the condendation of the invaluation of the invaluation of the condendation of the invaluation of the invaluation of the condendation of penny phrases invented to Damboozle votes from fools are our stock political arguments. The big free trade loaf stuck on the end of a pole can win an election, but it dees not fill the bellies of our unemployed thousands. Free trade has been of immense benefit—to the political wiespullars. the political wirepullers. It is time now that the subject was considered from the point of view of the nation."

And including several splendid Teams of General Purpose Herses, from 2.200 ibs, to 2.300 ibs.; all thoroughly sound and well broken; suitable for any kind of farm or city work.

We most heartly endorse every word uttered by To-Day on the subject, and so must the poor silk weavers of Macclesfield and Congleton, whose industry has been so severely hit by the one-sided system of free trade—a system which enables the foreigner There is little change in the Victoria produce market since one week ago. Business is reported almost if not quite stagnant. Quotations remain steady, except for eggs, which owing to the abundance of the local supply have dropped to 15 cents per dozen. Salmon continues in strong demand, but large receipts of this fish are expected to reach the retailers during the next few days. There are no noteworthy movements in the grain or meat market, and the retail days. There are no noteworthy movements in the grain or meat market, and the retail grocery trade presents no especial features for the week. Current retail quotations are as follows:

| Current retail quotations are as follows: | Time after time has the hon. member for Macclesfield division (Mr. W. Bromley-Davenport) tried to ecunt out the house on a commercial subject, on which they had ultimately to eat humble pie. Time after time has the hon. member for Macclesfield division (Mr. W. Bromley-Davenport) tried to count out the house on a commercial subject, on which they fine they had ultimately to eat humble pie. Time after time has the hon. member for Macclesfield division (Mr. W. Bromley-Davenport) tried to count out the house on a commercial subject, on which they had ultimately to eat humble pie. Time after time has the hon. member for Macclesfield division (Mr. W. Bromley-Davenport) tried to count out the house on a commercial subject, on which they had ultimately to eat humble pie. Time after time has the hon. member for Macclesfield division (Mr. W. Bromley-Davenport) tried to count out the house on a commercial subject, on which they had ultimately to eat humble pie. Time after time has the hon. member for Macclesfield division (Mr. W. Bromley-Davenport) tried to count out the house on a commercial subject, on which they fired to count out the house on a commercial subject, on which they had ultimately to eat humble pie. and the inequalities of fiscal system before the House of Commons, but the radical government has successfully prevented him being heard—the appeal of the suffering thousands dependant on the silk trade is nothing to Lord Rosebery and and his satellities—the welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common of iddle to such absurdities as Home Rule, welfare of the common Man-One-Vote, etc. How long will the constituencies be content to tolerate this iniquitous condition of things? The trade of Lancashire is being hit hard, and Lancashire is calling out with no uncertain voice. We have always felt in regard to this question that when the great cotton industry was at-tacked the silk trade and other industries would be heard in the great appeal to the nation. It is coming. "What Lancashire nation. It is coming. "What Lancashire says to-day, England says to morrow,"
Lord Beaconsfield once declared. He was prophetic in many important utterances; we trust he was in this.

A DEFIANT SPANIARD.

KEY WEST. Fla., March 20.-La Union Constitutional, a semi-official newspaper at Havana; reviews the allegations in the Allianca case and opines that if that vessel was really fired upon, the Spanish commander was fully justified. It assumes that there was something suspicious in the appearance or movements of the vessel and when the Spanish cruiser proposed to examine her she ran away, and it thereupon fired after her. A part of the newspaper's assumption is that the steamer did not show with pleasure. Since he made Brillain Coltombia his home four years ago Mr. Roberttom has visited all the most important
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that on sea and land are ur would be well that the United States should bear this in mind, so that the prestige of that nation may not suffer in the conten-tions that may arise through adventurers and traitors who make war on Spain and her noble sons, and let that nation remember that laws of neutrality were made for nations that know how to respect them.

BLOOD CURDLING REPORT.

London, March 20.-A special reporter of the Daily News reports on his inquiry into the Armenian outrages. He says : There is abundant and unanimous evidence of the bloodiest, most fiendishly premeditated and damnably perpetrated massaore of innocents. This I intend to prove out of the mouths of the perpetrators them

the presence of responsible witnesses; I was deeply impressed with his resigned melancholy and invincible despair. He said that throughout the fighting he never heard of a single soldier being wounded, much less killed. Many Kurds were killed, however. especially in the earlier days of the affair."

THE PATRONS QUARRELLING.

TORONTO, March 20. - While, discussing the fees commission report in the legislature yesterday, Dr. Meacham, Conservative, moved that country officials be appointed by country councils instead of by killed by the unchecked competition of countries where, living being cheaper, labor ocuments where, living being cheaper, labor is content with a much less wage.

"In the measurable future it will be a question whether any English manufacturer can pay his way, and then what is to be.

The vote which the Patrons gave upholding come of our army of workers? To offer the government's fees policy may result in them 'a free breakfast table' will be no

Dominion election will be nothing."

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Terms Cash.

Estate of Peter Bourgeault, Deceased, of Chilco Ranch, Chilcotin, Cariboo District.

Notice is hereby given that the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at Victoria, has granted probate of the will of the deceased (dated 25th August, 1894) to Reverend Joseph Nicolaye and William Adams, the executors Nicolaye and William Adams, the case which is the rein named.

All persons indebted to or having claims against the Estate are to make payment or application for payment, as the case may be, to the Executors, at the office of the undersigned.

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Solicitor for Executors

SHIPSTER—On the 19th inst., the wife of Sub-Lieutenant H. R. Shipster, R. N., H. M. S. Pheasant, of a son. JOHNS—In this city, 63 Second street, the wife of Mr. S. Johns, of a son, (still born). Language In this city, on the 20th inst., the wife of Capt. W. Langley, 19 South Turner street, of a son. DOUGALL—On the 4th inst. at Duncans, the wife of James Maitland Dougall, of a son.

Hingley—In this city on the 19th inst., GER-ALD LANG, aged 9 months and 4 days, the beloved son of I. J. and Florence B. Hingley

ommons.

MARRIED, BUTHAPPY

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S ADVICE TO MAT-RIMONIAL MALCONTENTS.



and retain friends

are written primarily out of experience and conviction. Every one of them the writer fondly hopes contains at least a modicum of practical sense philosophy or truth applicable to real life. Yet, for the most part, this has to be taken on faith, and really it might in many cases be difficult, if not impossible, despite the utmost sincerity of conviction, to cite actual everyday instances exemplifying propositions set down as axiomatic. Moreover, the rapport between writer and reader is vague, considering the oftentimes intimate nature of the subjects discussed between them. Writings for the press are but scattered leaves, or, to indulge in a very ambitious comparison, seeds tossed to the wind, to fall upon good ground or rocky, as the wind listeth. Are one's ideas really disseminated to any purpose? Does the good article do any good? And obversely, in the case of the article we were dubious about, are out worst fears realized? Who can tell? Nobody unless it be now and again a chance acquaintance who reads and then "answers back." That is what a correspondent has done apropos of some recent remarks of mine about unhappy marriages, and he does it in so happy a vein-to say nothing of his corroboration of my own opinions—that I feel it | way?" Yet most of us have witnessed a privilege to embody his letter herewith. The writer is an established and prosperous merchant of New York city.

"In a spare moment today," he says, "I read in a newspaper a letter written by you and headed 'Idols Made of Clay,' referring to the infelicities of married life. It should be read by every young man of 15 years and over, as it gives the reason for so much unhappiness. If every man were as pure in his life as he expects the woman to be, there would be a marvelous difference in the health of children, and that alone would add his wife. A domestic quarrel, then, much to the sum of happiness. When I was at the bottom of it all! As to the sat down to dinner on Christmas day precise nature of this quarrel, common with my ten children around me (from report is as yet discreetly silent, but 6 months to 24 years old), all well and judging from the laxity of the French hearty and the dear mother as young looking as many girls of 20, I could not but think of why we were so blessed. Shall I give you one reason which came into my mind? I met my wife when she that the cause was a trifling one as was a girl of 12, I a schoolboy of 15, and from that day to this I have never allowed myself to live one iota below the level of the life I expected her to live. We have never lost a child, never had a quarrel, and with us married life has been for 25 years worth living."

Is not this charming? Is it not reassuring? Here at last, at this end of a century not at all distinguished for philosophic content in its human generations, is the truly happy man for whom the ancient monarch advertised in vain. His happiness stands out the more strongly in relief, as contrasted with what may be called the common lot in marriage, for ill assorted marriages and precipitate divorces are the bane of modern society.

My correspondent was not only positive in testifying to his own felicity, but equally so in accounting for it. And unquestionably he is right—as far as his individual case is concerned. This demand for a more equitable division of | McCloskey in one of his later pastoral moral responsibility between husband and wife, particularly in regard to what you, to read our daily journals, to listen is called personal purity, was the main to daily discourse, in order to realize point in my former pages to which at- that the Christian idea of marriage is all is only one branch of one side of the minds. With great sorrow we see this subject. There are some serious things which might be said to women concern-

ing this matter on their side of it. It may not be amiss here, however, to throw overboard the heavier ballast of moral ethics and devote some attention to trifles. I mean those trifles which, under cover of indifference and neglect, grow to be momentous and in or caprice." the long run work as much ruin to domestic peace as the cardinal sins/themselves. When one thinks of the real fancy they have no sphere for the exercalamities in which occasionally pro- cise of their influence or charm? The pitious marriages are shipwrecked and fact is that in these days we hear a good proud, sensitive natures sundered, to deal more about woman's prerogatives live in despairing solitude ever after, than about her duties. I am much of how shamefully trivial appear the great the same mind as Frances Willard majority of the divorce cases which, when she says that the mission of the

matters of observation. It is evidently a mistake to suppose that the generality of divorces are attributable to the most serious cause. An eminent sociologist who has investigated this point in our own country quotes letters from a number of lawyers and other professional men especially qualified to give opinions on the subject. They agree in saying that, while "counsel often suspect impurity as the cause of divorce where it is not alleged," a ican Authors" this winter. Her talks great many divorces occur in which are worth hearing, even in this talked they are convinced beyond possibility of to death age. They begin with Ameria reasonable doubt that infidelity can- can literature in the colonial days and not have anything to do with the case. bring it down to the present time, deal-One says that any estimate of the pro- ing with it, what there's of it, in our portion of divorces where disloyalty own day. While there is in America



probably does not exist in a majority of THE EASTER BONNET. Their opinion, in the exact words of one of them, is that "the cause of divorce in the very large majority of cases is the petty quarrels between the parties." And whoever has paid any attention to the matter knows that there is a great deal in this latter cause. Byron's significant remark to Moore apropos of his own celebrated case was that the real cause of his separation from Lady Byron was "tootrivial ever to be found out."

If men generally set up for the women they marry a far higher standard than they ever think of applying to themselves, it is also true that the common error of these wives is to expect too much of marriage. Too often they seem to think that as soon as this Rubicon is crossed everything will go magically right, and they will "live happily ever after." Why, disillusion is one of the first conditions of conjugal contentment! If ideals were grasped at the outset, they would furnish no incenevery true life, married or single. The ideal must ever be beyond and above us, while we push on and do the best we can with the real that surrounds us.

It is the misunderstanding and revolt at least universal, that cause sulks, pouts, sharp words, jealousies, "idle tears"-in short, those petty quarrels-The little rift within the lute

That renders all the music mute Ambitious rulers have divorced their consorts because they had no children, but what shall we say of disunions growing out of quarrels over the naming of a child, or its education, or because either father or mother is jealous of the baby, or because the baby is a "nuisance anyjust these things, and not for the last time either unless the world be suddenly grown better.

The whole world was startled recently by the news that M. Casimir-Perier. the president of the French republic, had suddenly resigned his exalted office -deserted his post in a time of danger, his more relentless critics said. And the severity of criticism upon this abrupt action has augmented a hundredfold, now that it is explained by the coincident separation of the ex-president and code in regard to such matters, and in view of the motto noblesse oblige so proudly exemplified in many an old world anistocracy, it may safely be said compared with the gravity of the scandal. Examples of proud reticence and forbearance on the part of men and women of noble or high social rank are apparent on every hand today. Take, for instance, the White House at Washington. No scandal has ever cast its hadow there in more than 100 years. Yet every one acquainted with the inner history of Washington life knows that on at least one occasion within the present century such a calamity has een averted only by the heroic resolutien of individuals to suffer in silence rather than risk a national disgrace.

This is the spirit in which true men and women ought to regard the duties and obligations of married life toward one another and the world at large. While there is some divergence of

views between Protestants and Roman Catholics regarding the validity of marriage, yet both alike must applaud the earnest utterance of the late Cardinal letters: "You have only to look around tention has been called. But this after gradually disappearing from men's sacred union often destroyed for trivial causes; families divided by the baneful affects of divorce; homes broken up and children separated from their parents; husbands and wives breaking the bonds they had sworn to keep till death and forming new alliances, soon again to be broken at the dictate of passion, fancy

Do not these words suggest undevel oped possibilities for many women who alas, are such frequent and familiar ideal woman is to make the whole



Writing, Literature and Talking. Miss Lalla Baldwin Morton is suporting an invalid mother and brother by giving a course of lectures on "Amerdoes not exist would be untrustworthy, more writing at present than there ever but it is large. Others say that adultery | was, there is little literature.

IT WILL BE NEAT, DAINTY AND DE-LIGHTFULLY FRENCHY.

Hew to Make Handsome Tea or Breakfast Caps—New Imported Gowns—Popularity of Black Chiffon-White Satin For Dancing Gowns. Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associa-

Almost hourly now some new fabric or design in dress materials for early spring is presented, and some new modal is shown after which other garments will be copied. The ingenuity of the designers is taxed to the utmost, but the results are unusually good. Just about now every one is wondering what the Easter bonnets are to be. I can answer the anxious ones that they will be of infinite variety. There are cozy little toques to sit closely down over the shining hair, close bonnets with a Marie Stuart tive to that aspiring struggle and self dip in the center, tiny foundations not sacrifice which are the inspiration of much larger than a dollar to hold a bunch of crush roses or some other closely massed blossoms, and perhaps a bow and a feather or two. And there will be no end of big bows mostly after the Alsatian style and sharp little bows like against conditions natural and just, or grass blades, all standing out stiffly.



NEW HEADWEAR

ness, and grasses will also grow luxuriantly. From what I hear, grasses will play a very important part in spring millinery, alone and as backgrounds for the unusual display of flowers. The violet is a greater favorite this season than

In one very exclusive establishment I a lovely bonnet. It was of m blue velvet, the brim made of double conspicuous by its absence. In its place was a puffed crown of blue silk net. In cream and red carnations, and standing up sharply above these two stiff bunches of the frosty green leaves of the plant. This dainty bonnet was quite too detaking close bonnet was made of cardinal velvet. The front was bent in a slight Stuart form, and a roll of the velvet of which the whole was made was set around the edge. On the top there was a large irregularly shaped bow of the velvet. On the right side, at the back, there was a bunch of pink azalias. The effect of pink and cardinal is quite a novelty in color, but is very effective and by no means garish or sharp.

The tea cap is here again. One says tea cap, but it is worn for a breakfast cap also, at the wearer's will. The most of them are made of the lightest possible material, with point d'esprit lace, or in some cases fine old point, when the wearer possesses it. Tulle, chiffon and silk muslin, besides net and wide silk laces, are all used for these caps. Some have delicate little sprays of flowers and others the ubiquitous osprey. Matrons, however young, are privileged to wear these-airy little creations, but young girls have not the right, but in turn they have their opportunities, and one of them comes in the high Spanish comb and the loops of hair above it. This manner of dressing the hair is generally ceded to the young, as not everybody can look well in that style of coif-

Some of the new imported gowns are models of elegance and grace, something that one could not have said in many



BEAUTIFUL HOME GOWNS. cases the past season. The princess forms are used as the starting points, and novel ways of finishing, combining or trimming them make virtually new ideas. I saw a superb dress but in this elegant shape of thick two toned satin duchess. The prevailing tint became that of the wild dove. The front breadth lapped over to the left side, and the waist crossed over surplice fashion under a folded scarf of heliotrope velvet of the richest

shade. Down each side of the back there was a breadth of heliotrope velvet, and straps of this extended up over the shoulders, and these formed the scarf in front. The center breadth was of the satin duchess, in one heavy box plait. flaring cuffs at the wrists, and these consisting of a wife and three sons. were faced with velvet. There was a They had to go and live with his mothhigh, flaring collar made of the velvet er in the country, which was not pleasdoubled, above a draped stock, with a ant for anybody naturally. He patched rosette in the back. This gown was lin- up things and went into business and ed throughout with pink taffeta, and became insolvent again. But this all around the bottom of the skirt on the round failure was not the worst of the inside there were three pinked ruffles of husband's shortcomings. He was indictdifferent colors representing the vari- ed for embezzlement of funds that had ous tints shown on the "burnished been placed in his hands. Thus he was dove." Just so carefully do the Parisian not only a failure, but a swindler, a dressmakers finish up a costume. Every detail is always as perfect as human time his wife was living a thoroughly

hands can make it. home dress, with many novel features. The material was surah serge of a mossy green and russet red illuminated effect. The skirt was plain in front and laid in shabby oak. She left him in disgust and small box plaits in the back. Around the bottom was a silk trimming in the properly. She took the children with two shades, in a grassy looking fringe. The waist was corselet style, with many seams and coming down well over the hips, where it ended under a row of the fringe. The sleeves were draped and wrinkled jabots, with cuffs of the fringe. Over the shoulders and extending out well was a wide pelerine of sage green cloth embroidered richly with russet floss. The whole was bordered with the fringe. It fastened invisibly in the back. This gown was essentially that of a young girl. The pelerine is made postiche and can be transferred to any other costume.

There is a novelty in the way of gold

and white combinations for dress trimmings. There are yokes made of white and cream white cloth, braided with narrow gold soutache in patterns more or less elaborate. There are also sets of vest, cuffs and collar done in the same way. These can be arranged to be fassome belts, to be used where there is a the family tie when a judge takes the to a point instead of going straight who owes them more than her life, and around. The belts are to use with the hands them over to the custody of an inblouse waists. The metals will enter dicted criminal. How long, O Lord, spring, but more as a trimming than a hurl from office such relics of the inpart. Great oxidized silver buttons, richly and artistically chased, box plaited velvet, and the crown was will be seen, and buckles and clasps of Oh, not every kind. Some skirts are looped up with large buckles or slides of silver or the front were set two large variegated gold, or often of both combined. Pearl buttons handsomely carved and mounted will also be much liked. They will be of use to trim the spring coats and costumes. The white pearl is preferred. lightfully Frenchy. A very neat and The carving on them is often startling. I saw one set with all the signs of the zodiac radiating from the central point. Black chiffen has achieved a sudden and unexpected popularity, and it is seen as drapery and trimming on almost everything. There are flounces of it exquisitely worked in gold threads in the perforated patterns. These are to be used on black material. Some of the chiffon flounces are embroidered in colored silks and are very pretty, but not as rich as the gold. Black chiffon is also used now very much to make the fanciful bodices, so well liked. This is made over colored silk. The sleeves are of the chiffon, which must be applied with an unstinted hand.

White satin for dancing gowns has sprung into favor again, and draped with laces, garnished with ribbons, flowers or pearl beads, nothing is handsomer, and satin is such good value for the money. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

The Tempting of Children

One of the most cruel and shortsight-

ed actions in the world is that of willfully tempting children. A mothernecessarily of none too robust moral fiber herself-thinks it necessary that her children should learn to resist temptation. Accordingly, instead of helping them to overcome those temptations that offer themselves every day unsolicited, she purposely arranges bait by means of which the children may be entrapped and then punishes them if they do not prove strong enough to conquer in the unequal struggle. There is something almost demoniacal in the idea of forbidding a small child to eat sweets and then leaving it in the room with an open box of confectionery, yet mothers who consider themselves tender and devoted have done this and similar things, apparently with a quiet conscience. If a temptation of half the strength had befallen them, they would have inevitably yielded to it in spite of mature reasoning powers and self control, yet they expect their inexperienced little ones to be incorruptible. The most sheltered condition offers to the infantile mind continual temptation to steal, to lie, to rebel against proper authority—in short, to indulge in miniature in nearly all the evil of the great world. To put additional stumbling blocks in the path of the child is not only thoughtless. It is morally criminal. The road to genuine in the world and hustling for the actual close of the conflict. She herself worked the evil of the great world. To put adwomen. How much more rough is it for the little untried feet of children, in whom natural impulse works as yet unchecked by the moral sense! ISABELLA PROCTOR.

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Be Decided by Men Judges?

criminal in the eyes of the law. Meanrespectable domestic life. But after the There was another remarkably fine husband had failed a second time in business and been indicted for dishonesty she seems to have got tired of "clinging" like a vine to this very refused to live longer with him, very her. Her relatives provided a home for her and the children, and then, thoroughly disgusted, they cut loose from the old man. Her family took care of them all. A woman who had any pride and delicacy would not want her children to be brought up under the influence of a criminal even when he was their own father. Then the embezzler and failure sued for the custody of the children. It cannot be believed by any person in his right senses that the father got them. Well, he did. Under the decision of Judge Hare, which ought to be paraded in letters of flaming fire under the noses of all mothers who don't want women to vote, the ness made it impossible to carry out her little boys were torn away from the safe, respectable shelter their mother gave them and handed over to the failure with the tainted name. When a mother takes her children away from the father, it "weakens the family tie" and must years later he took his family to Dentened on different costumes, or they can | not be permitted, quoth this wisesore. be sewed firmly to one. There are also But he says nothing about weakening yoke, and these are arranged to fit down | children from their respectable mother, very largely into the finest costumes for how long will it be till women vote and quisition as this old bigot of a Judge Hare? But women don't need to vote.

> Dr. Caroline Liebig has been appointed surgeon for the Hope division of the drawn down over the ears in a striking Northern Pacific railroad in Idaho. She manner. She has been in the state only is the first woman to receive an appoint- five years, having been born in New ment as railroad surgeon.

> So long as they are worn during working hours, corsets and long skirts will is an able lawyer and has a fruit ranch prevent women from competing on equal in the southern part of Colorado. He terms with men in the industrial world.

Hurrah! The season for bicycle riding will soon be here. Oil up your wheels and get your short dresses ready.

The private secretary of Colonel George E. Waring, the new street commissioner of New York city is a lady, Mme. Carre. Colonel Strong, that gallant Ohio man whom the Republicans have elected mayor of New York, has signified his intention of appointing women on the school board, from which the Tammany mayors had driven them. He will also appoint ladies on several of the other municipal committees, such as the boards of health, corrections and charities. If there is any office which women ought to fill, it is an appointment on just such boards as these. I believe a woman street commissioner would maintain cleaner, better streets has a large acquaintance in the state, than any man commissioner in any city as he served as speaker of the territorial of America now does. It would be in assembly.

woman's line, you know. of trying to make her be what he wants promptly demanded by what right sev-her to be without any reference to what eral men were allowed to present their she wants to be herself. His prejudices wives on the floor if she could not inand his selfishness set the bounds. Let troduce her husband. The deorkeeper us have done with this man-made sphere succumbed helplessly, and Mrs. Holly for women. Let her find her sphere for scored her first point. herself. She is bound to do it anyhow, Mrs. Frances S. Klock, the third whether the masculine old hunkses, doc-member, is the most advanced in her tors of divinity and others let her do it views and is of a more rugged and rador not. A man can never understand loal type than the others. She gives less what a woman's sphere is till he has attention to feminine feibles and debeen a woman himself and knows. Per- votes herself heartily to whatever she haps in their next incarnation some of has in hand. She has been a resident of the old fogies who have so bitterly op- Colorado since 1871. She was born in posed women in this one will be wom- North Lee, Mass., and lived there until en-that, too, in China or India. Then she was 15, when her parents moved to they will know how it is themselves.

Mrs. Routt is a member of the Colorado state board of agriculture.

men who undertake to write for news- fore Vicksburg. Her three brothers papers. They like to sit by their fire- tought in the Union army, one of them facts of human experience. They try to with the sanitary commission and is a avoid the very things which constitute leading member of the Woman's Relief the essence of newspaper reading and corps of the G. A. R. She is a charter make it valuable to the public. This is member of George G. Meade Relief

THEY HELP MAKE LAWS. Four Colorado Women Who Are Holding

Prominent Political Positions. It is rather a curious fact that the four Colorado women now prominent in politics were all born in the east, but went west early enough in life to acquire its spirit. Allied to eastern tradition are the western freedom and independence.

Mrs. Angenette J. Peavey, who is the first woman to serve as superintendent of public instruction, is descended from the Upham family of Massachusetts and traces her family tree back to the days of William the Conqueror. She completed her education at Racine, Wis. and for ten years taught in the public schools. She was married in 1861, but her husband left her shortly afterward How Long Must Women's Legal Claims to enter the Union army. He never returned, and she has supported herself This time it is Judge Hare of Phila- and daughter in a manner that proves delphia who has written himself down her to be a woman of executive ability There were two enormous chased silver a relic of the middle ages along with and greatforce of character. She taught buttons on the back and two more in the thumbscrew and ducking stool. A school, managed a book and stationery front, where it fastened. The sleeves Philadelphia broker failed in business, story and did newspaper work. At first were plain balloon puffs, with stiff and He was unable to support his family, she was assistant manager of the Ra-



MRS. A. J. PEAVEY CLARA CRESSINGHAM. FRANCES S. KLOCK. cine Advocate, but sold out to buy the control of the Shawano County Journal. She is extremely successful as an organizer in charitable as well as political work. She is a womanly woman, conservative, strong in her convictions, actuated by the highest principles. Whether a woman will be able to cope with the difficulties of the office remains to

be seen. Mrs. Clara Cressingham, the member of the legislature from Arapahoe county, is the eldest daughter of Seth W. Howard of Brooklyn. She was born in that city in 1863 and was educated in the public schools. She showed marked talent as a singer and elocutionist and intended to follow a professional life, but reverses in her father's busiplans. She was married in 1885 to W. H. Cressingham, a printer on one of the daily papers. His health was so seriously impaired by a trip to China and Japan just before his marriage that five ver. Mrs. Cressingham is a blond, with clear complexion and light blue eyes, with a stately figure, well set off by stylish and effective gowns. She has a winning and attractive manner, and is very level headed and clear sighted. She is not only a ready speaker, but a clever writer, contributing to eastern papers. She is the mother of two bright little

Mrs. Carrie Clyde Holly, the member from Pueblo, is an attractive woman, with a fine figure, dark eyes and a wealth of black hair, which she wears York city and lived there previously to going west. Her husband, Charles S. Holly, who is much older than his wife.



HON, CARRIE CLYDE HOLLY AND DAUGHTER.

An amusing story characteristic of the woman is told of her appearance at If there is one thing more idiotic than the first legislative session. She arrived, another, it is a man telling woman accompanied by her busband and one what her proper sphere is, as the Rev. child. She was told at the member's Dr. Parkhurst is doing now. When a door that she might enter, but that the man undertakes to set forth woman's other two members of her family must sphere, he falls into the fatal mistake find seats elsewhere. The little woman

Fond du Lac, Wis. Her father, Nelson Krake, though a farmer, was an active politician, and she no doubt inherited her taste for public affairs from him. There is one great defect of most wo- family of patriots. Her father fell be-She is very patriotic and comes of a why so many young women fail in jour-porps and has served two terms as pres-nalism. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER. | Ident. EDINE HOWARD.

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