-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ELY PURE

THEIR PLATFORM.

Council and Single Tax Make Declaration of Principles.

committee representing the trades labor council and the single tax asation at a recent conference agreed n the following platform on behalf of two bodies:

-We hold that each man is entitled in equitable share of what his labor

-Therefore, no tax should be levied the products of industry. Taxes on ovements, the road tax, the provinrevenue tax, personal property tax all taxes on useful trades and indusare unjust, and should be abolished The present electoral system gives nual representation, and calls for slative reform. The monetary denow required from candidates for provincial legislature should be aboli-

-We advocate a reduction in the rs of labor. An eight-hour law should stablished by the government and ened on all government works.

-Under present conditions the Chinare a source of danger to the comity, and of impoverishment to white therefore, laws should be passed ling Chinese and all Asiatic labor any and all government works; and biting any further Asiatic immigra-Any companies to which the govent may grant any privileges should rohibited from employing any Chinor Japanese labor.

-We also believe in the nationalizaof telegraphs, railways and coal

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World.

THE RING.

EGALIZES PRIZE FIGHTING. ew Orleans, April 26 .- The supreme decided the matter of the State v. Olympic club to-day. The court afed the decision of the lower court. ch was, by a majority vote of the in favor of the club. The case has pending for months, and the deciswill permit the resumption of glove tests in Louisiana. The Olympic's ory in the supreme court means that club may give fights again. The mole had arranged for a battle be en Bowen and Abbott. Suddenly the ney-general entered proceedings aast the club, praying for an injunc-. The case was laid before a jury in circuit court, and after a long and esting trial a verdict was given in or of the club. The State promptly ealed to the supreme court. Chief

ce Nichols dissents.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

Bickoria Weekly Times.

EASTERN CANADA.

Italian Murderers' Case-The Th Mount Stephen Family Coming to Canada.

Mysterious Death of a Hamilton Widow-Suspicious Fire-Ontario Election.

Ottawa, May 7.-The case of two Italians now in Regina jail sentenced to be hanged, is still under the consideration of the cabinet. The government is in correspondence with the Italian consul

Brewer's child, the deed to become operative at her death. Soon after she also Mount Stephen will sail from Liverpoo deeded her life interest to the child. In 1887 Rosa married Burell Randolph, on Wednesday, 30th instant, by the Maa colored policeman, and not long after jestic, for New York, and are expected began suit to set aside the deeds on the to reach Montreal on June 8. Lor! ground that they were fraudulently ob- Mount Stephen will leave for his fishing tained. She won, and at her death left grounds at Metis on June 15th. her property to her husband and two Hamilton, May 7.—The body of Mrs. way to this and at Port Orchard. It her property to her husband and two

Birmingham, widow, was found in one In 1889 Mrs. Brewer attacked the vaof the distillery waste vats at Stroude & lidity of the will of Matthew Coxe. The Sons' cattle sheds on Saturday night. grounds were insanity and undue influ- How the woman came to her death is not ence. The marriage was also attacked. Many distinguished Southerners appear-The woman was ab other of four children who are in th ed in the case as attorneys, jurors or wit- charity home. nesses. Among them were Major-Gen-eral Challiers, Judge Green, General Pat-

Strathroy, Ont., May 7 .- At the inquest on Saturday on the fire in Faw-cett's mill and Wilson's hotel, which took place early on the morning of Sunday, April 12th, a young Englishman named Howard gave evidence that he had been asked by Thomas Wilson to set fire to the planing mill, but had refused. The evidence will be resumed next Friday. Ottawa, May 7 .- Officials here say the legislature of Ontario will be dissolved this week, probably on Thursday. The writs for the elections will be issued at Nomination day has been fixed for July 19th, and polling on July 26. Preparations for the contest are already active throughout the province. o the treaty.

FULLY SET FORTH.

President Cleveland Defines Specifically the Regulations for Sealers.

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- The pres ident to-day signed and promulgated regulations to govern vessels employed in fur seal fishing during the closed season of 1894. They are:

The king was escorted to the exposi-tion by a detachmen of military and municipal officials, and met at the en-"Article 1. Before the issuance of special license the master of any sailing vessel proposing to engage in fur trance by the officers of the exposition. seal fishing shall produce satisfactory The ceremonies were brief but impres evidence to the collector of customs that sive, consisting of music, vocal and in the hunters employed by him are compestrumental, invocations and speeches The king declared the exhibition open in tent to use the weapons authorized by law. a felicitous speech, and then touched the

"Article 2. Firearms, nets or explo electric button which set the machinery sives shall not be used for taking or killin motion. The representatives of foring fur seals in that portion of Behring eign governments who occupied seats im-Sea described in the act approved April mediately on the right and left of the 6. 1894

"Article 3. Any vessel having lic to hunt fur seals in the North Pacific and Behring Sea, east of 180 degrees longitude, shall before entering Behring and Behring Sea, east of 180 degrees longitude, shall before entering Behring Sea or at Unalaska report to the customs of the Daired States or an officer of the Daired States or an officer of the Daired States navy and have all under seal, and such seal shall not be broken during the time fur sealing is pro-biblied. In order to protect vessels

WARNING OF DANGER ports of the United States. "Notice. The officers herein authorized. to carry out the provisions of the act approved April 6, 1894, will observe that the objects of the foregoing articles are A Man Who Knows India Very to prevent from unnecessary seizure and loss of sealing vessels already at sea in Well, Col. Malleson, ignorance of the provisions of the act, or unable to strictly comply with its re-quirements. Should cases occur which are not definitely provided for they must SOUNDS AN EARNEST NOTE OF ALARM be dealt with by the officers with the above mentioned objects in view and as

government of Great Britain, except in

nearly in accordance with the law and Serious Disturbances Impending in the regulations as possible. These regula-tions are intended to apply only to the Laws and Opium Trade.

and the Press.

the United States, the limit being fix-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to-day while it was in execu-its senate to day while it was in execu-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to day while it was in execu-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to day while it was in execu-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to day while it was in execu-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to day while it was in execu-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to day while it was in execu-d at ten miles. The treaty was sent to he senate to day while it was in execu-

tive session, and the only definite action aken on it was to refer it to the com-BRECKINRIDGE AT BAY. tee on foreign relations. Senator rgan took occasion to briefly explain The Old Man Turns Upon the Clergy the document, saying that this was the first fruits of the efforts of the United States and Great Britain to get other Lexington, Ky. /May 5 .- Col. W. C. P ons to co-operate with them in the effort to preserve seal life. There is also an effort to bring Japan into the coman audience of three thousand people, repact, but no such progress has been made in the negotiations as that with Russia. The document provides for penalties for its violation. No opposition whatever has so far been made manifest

GOLDWIN SMITH.

lands off the coast of Sil

The Oxford Professor Gives Opinions on Politics and Trade. New York May 7.-Professor Goldwin

Smith of Toronto was a passenger on the Umbria from Liverpool yesterday. He has been abroad about six months, which took action against him, he as chiefly for his health. A portion of that time he spent at Oxford, and the remainder, until about three weeks before he led, when he was in London, he was n the Isle of Wight. During his stay and when he said he had no criticism for in London, the changes in the governent took place, by which Mr. Gladstone retired and Lord Rosebery assumed the position of premier. Prof. Smith discussed the topics just now engaging public attention in English politics to a reporter. "Mr. Gladstone, since his retirement, friends who intend to stand by him has been devoting his attention to his evesight," said Prof. Smith, "and is soon have another operation performed. His

federate army and in congress, Col. Breckinridge said:

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and daughters with the sublime duty of morality? No; his name is a synonym for corruption. Were he magnanimous he would have you close the door to vice. He, who has so often with beautiful words and brilliant oratory sang so enchantingly of the noble, dutiful sons of our grand commonwealth, would have you prove recreant to your trusts. Let no extenuating plea of charity cause you to even listen to his silvery tones; they can no longer avail; he has sacrificed himself; his voice is silent; his influence is lost, We deeply deplore this, but he

has sealed his own fate. Refuse to re-Eastern Empire-Prompt Action Nec- | turn him to congress, for by so doing you essary - tiovernment Should Stop | will best promote the interests of society Certain So-Called Reforms-Marriage and of your own state." At a meeting of the Mount Horeb

church, of which Col. Breckinridge is a member, and over which his father once presided, he was summoned to appear. London, May 7.-Col. Malleson, a re- Mr. Breckinridge confessed his guilt in cognized authority on Indian affairs, in about the same way as he testified in his a letter referring to a recent article in suit at Washington city, and he prayed negotiated by Secretary of State the Spectator, predicting an uprising by for forgiveness, saying he had repented negotiated by Secretary of State the Spectator, predicting an uprising by and would live a new life in the future. After a consultation he was forgiven stan minister, is an agreement looking turbance is impending, and prompt action and taken into the church again. This is the second Kentacky statistical and taken into the church again.

> Joe Blackburn has confessed belief in Moody, the evangelist, and has been converted. This movement, it is believed, will put Breckinridge in good standing with the church people again.

> > AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 7.—Represen-tative college men from all over the coun-try identified with the Greek letter fra-Breckinridge was greeted here to-day by presenting the voters of the seventh conternity, Phi Delta Theta, assembled here gressional district and many people in the to-day in annual national convention. surrounding country. The speaking was The society includes in its ranks some of in the opera house, and a half hour bethe most eminent men in the country, including ex-President Harrison and Vice fore Col. Breckinridge arrived the audi-President Stevenson. The annual report torium was full of people. When he adshows that in point of membership it is vanced toward the stage from the rear the largest of any similar society in the entrance the audience stood up and yelled world, having no less than sixty-nine chapters, covering the entire country. wildly for five minutes. The colonel was filled with emotion which shook him from head to foot. He made the most power Numerous social events have been arranged for the entertainment of the dele ful address he ever delivered to a Ken-tucky audience. When he spoke of the gates

Lacrosse, Wis., May 7.-The instrucaction of the ministers' union in this city, ions of Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate, to the effect that hereafter all Catholic sumed the most defiant look and strained serivces in this diocese be conducted in every nerve in his body; his fists were the English tongue, went into effect yesclosed and his expression was that of a terday. It was somethin: of a novelty, brave man thoroughly enraged. He gave both for the officiating divines and for the congregations, German having herethe public press some very hard flings, tofore been the language used.

Chicago, May 7.—The distribution of dividends to World's fair stockholders commenced to-day. For a week past a force of clerks has been engaged makthe judge who sat in the trial fifty voices shouted "I have, I have." The recep-tion was certainly enthusiastic, and while every man in the house will not cast his vote for Breckinridge, it was ing out the 30,000 cheques required for plainly to be seen that he has many this purpose. The amount to be distrib-uted is \$1,050,000.

After reviewing his boyhood, life at Lexington, his public services in the con-PRESBYTERY VS. MACLEOD.

eration was his attitude towards I did everything that was within my the presbytery of Victoria, charging him within the area of the award between the disestablishment of the church in power to prevent a public scandal, ex-April 13 and August 1, but which have Wales. He was pledged to that meas entered my mind. Your re-election of me can neither take from nor add to the old Methodist church, dismissed the appeal, and sustain the action of the pres-My life bytery. has not been consistently wrong; I knew In the second case of appeal Rev. P. the secret sin; I tried to atone for it in McF. Macleod against the finding of the presbytery of Victoria disapproving Mr. than allude to. How many kind words Macleod's issuing certain certificates to members of St. (Andrew's Presbyterian how much of self-control and how much hurch without consulting the session of self-sacrifice, how much of earnestness and securing its approval at the time or on a subsequent date, the synod found that while ordinary cases at times de public atterance under any circumstance mand such action, yet the peculiar cir imstances under which the certificates sued justified the presbytery in the acbe guilty as I was guilty. Now, that extion taken. The appeal was therefore dismissed and the action of the presbytery sustained. In the matter of the appeal the petioners' organization for a new congre gation in Victoria; against the decision of the presbytery, the synod dismissed the appeal, and sustained the presbytery in this action, but expressed to presbytery no cloud there. I am not afraid that its wish that the petitioners should have from the horizon will suddenly come a the liberty to hold service as they are at present doing in the Methodist church that will destroy me and mine. This until the expiration of the present leasis of the past. I will wear with me the scars, but I will no longer carry the dread. I will come out of that storm, of the building which takes place on September 1st. And further the synod ex presses the hope that the appellants would then, or at a previous time, make application in proper form to presbytery for tic relations which I need and out of organization in the James Bay district. In agreeing upon this deliverance on these "The extent of my guilt was truth three appeals, synod wished further to fully confessed by me to its uttermost recognize on Mr. Macleod's behalf excepboundaries, without justification or pal onally difficult conditions through which liation. To that extent I was guilty; be he was passing, and was therefore dis posed to view leniently the irregularities charge of any kind, made against me by which in other circumstances would apany person, not confessed in that solemn pear more grave. Synod further inform testimony, for the truth of which I appeal to God, is false. I desire this ased the presbytery that the insertion of the subjoined dauses in the preamble to the finding of presbytery; from which apknowledgment and denial to be fully un derstood that there may be no more mis peal was taken by petitioners for the or-ganization of the new congregation, does understanding hereafter. In your pres ence to-day and in the presence of the not meet with its approval, namely: district, I repeat that for that sin "Whereas, that Mr. Macleod is at pres which I was guilty I have no justificaent under censure of this presbytery and tion, no palliation, and I ask for no con-donation. If some one in your midst therefore cannot be appointed by this court," moved by Rev. D. G. McQueen seconded by Rev. Thomas Scouler. Ancan better do the work you want done than I, as your representative, choose him; choose one whose life has been stainswering Mr. Macleod the moderator stat ed the resolution was so framed that he less, whose morals young men can imitat was allowed to continue his services as at with profit, whose days have been pure present. All parties concurred in the judgment of the court. whose ability is ample, whose experience

closed seas of 1894, and are not to be at Halifax regarding the matter. Montreal, May 7.-Lord and Lady regarded as a complete execution of the authority conferred on the executive by act of cong "GROVER CLEVELAND." hese regulations are in principle and ctails substantially the same as those e British government will issue, Washington, D. C., May 5 .- The trea-

LACROSSE.

THE JUNIORS' SCHEDULE. he committee having in hand the ingement of the junior schedule met evening. It was decided to have districts. Island and Mainland. The rs and James Bays of this city and Nanaimos will play in the former the West Enders and Moonlighters Westminster and the Vancouvers in latter. The winners in each off here on August 25. The Island dule is as follows:

nne 2.—Stars v. Nanaimo, at Victoria. nne 16.—Stars v. James Bay, at Victoria. nne 30.—James Bays v. Nanaimo, at

7.—Stars v. Jamés Bays at Victoria. 21.—Stars v. Nanalmo, at Nanalmo. 16.—James Bays v. Nanalmo, at Vic-

WRESTLING, AFTER McLEOD.

an Francisco, May 2.-A representa of Charles Wilson, the Chicago stler, who recently defeated Evan wis, the Strangler; is in the city, and endeavor to arrange a match with n McLeod.

THE TURF.

ORMONDE A DADDY. an Francisco, May 3.-Ormonde, the at English race horse, now owned William MacDonough, of this city, een made sire of his first colt, born Oneida. The foal was dropped by sing Crust, one of the mares which de the journey from England with \$150,000 racer.

YACHTING.

BENNETT'S INTENTIONS. ew York, May 2 .- The fact that J. Bennett is to build a yacht to race Vigilant has just been made known The contract has been let to the reshoffs, and work on the new vacht. Tobin bronze boat about the size of craft she is designed to outrival, will begun at once. Mr. Bennett's yacht race next winter on the Mediterranagainst the Valkyrie and the Prince Wales' yacht for cups to be offered Baron Rothschild and James Gordon nett. At these races it is Mr. Bent's intention to have his boat manned a crew of about 40 American amateur

VALE VALKYRIE.

New York, May 3.-With the flag. of Royal Yacht squadron flying from jiger mast truck, Lord Dunraven's er yacht Valkyrie sailed down the and out to sea this morning, bound ect for Southampton to take part in season's racing in British waters. ptain Cranfield, who had charge of yacht in her race with the Vigilant, fident that the boat will make a "She Wil nfortable passage across. over in about eighteen or twenty " said he, "and. I think we shall e better weather than we had coming

s the Valkyrie sailed out of the Narvs she was saluted with steam whist dipping of flags, etc. She gracefully owledged the salute by dipping the itish ensign.

and is in a dangerous condition, while his brother Joseph and Wilson were cut about the legs and arms. The assailant was arrested and charged with assault murder. Wm. Fredericks, who shot and killed Wm. Herricks, cashier of the San Francisco Savings Union, on March 23rd last. because of his refusal to grant Fredericks' demand for money, was this morn ing sentenced to be hanged on July 11th

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THE GOLDEN

Man Shot.

Preparing to Receive Secretary

Herbert at Vallejo.

THE MACDONALD EMBEZZLEMENTS

Death of a Man Who Stood High Every-

be Hanged-Prominent Newspaper

Vallejo, Cal., May 7 .- Preparations are

being made at the navy yard to receive

way to this coast to inspect government

is the intention of the secretary to make

an inspection of all works at the yard to

an inspection of personally, of the needs satisfy himself, personally, of the needs of the station. He will also, it is expect-

far no plans have been given out as to

his intentions in this respect. San Francisco, May 7.-Joseph Sulli-van, better known as the "Brooklyn Giant," died in Oakland yesterday. He

Major Charles C. Keene, an old nation-

al guardsman, well known in military cir-

cles, was accidentally asphyxiated by

gas at his residence yesterday. He was

Frank V. McDonald for the embezzle-ment of fourteen thousand dollars from

the Pacific Bank, and the indictment

will be returned against him to-morrow

In all probability additional indictments

will be made against R. H. McDonald,

jr. The grand jury is investigating the circumstances under which he took fifty-

one thousand dollars from the Pacific

Bank and left only his note and two in-

surance policies on his life as security.

The sinking of about one hundred and

fifty thousand dollars of the bank's funds

and one hundred and sixty-five thousand

dollars in the John Brown colony is also

being investigated. An attempt is to be

made to-day to get the bank-wrecker out

San Francisco, May 7 .- The telegraph

team match between Company B, First infantry regiment, national guard, bet-ter known as the "Carson Guard,"

came off yesterday at Shell Mount Park,

and Carson, respectively, The San Fran-

cisco team scored 1223, while the Carson

score was 46, made by a member of the

David Burke and his wife have been ar-

men made 1213. The highest individual

the California Illustrated magazine,

was seven feet eight inches in height.

ed, inspect the Behring Sea fleet.

his intentions in this respect.

4 years of age.

jail on bail.

Nevada team.

the secretary of the navy, now on his

STATE.

eath of a Man Who Stood High Every-where-Gold Coin Sweaters Arrested -Murderer Fredericks Sentenced to be Hanged-Prominent Newspaper

So

The grand jury is said to have indicted The Exhibition Opened on Saturday

church institutions.

to return. She warned him that such

to return. She wained him that such a union would disgrace him, but he would not listen to her, and after the war married her. In 1870 he and Rosa moved to this city and lived in an ele-gant house. In 1885 Coxe began to grow feeble. In 1886 he visited the office of Judge Camp and had a will drawn out, but insisted that Rosa had been a loved and house must

loyal and loving wife and that she must be acknowledged. Soon after Core died.

When the will was probated it was found that Coxe had left her about \$60,-

terson, ex-postmaster of this city; Gen-

eral Williamson, Colonel Taylor and

others. The jury was out an hour and

ANTWERP'S BIG SHOW.

Under Happy 'Auspices.

Antwerp, May 7 .- Amid the booming of

cannon, the playing of the national hymns of all countries and the cheers of

fifty thousand spectators the internation.

al exposition of Belgium was formally de-

clared open on Saturday by King Leppold II. It was a great day for Ant-

werp. Business was suspended, trium-phal arches spanned the streets, myriads of flags of all countries fluttered from

housands of visitors came from near and

distant points for the occasion. The

ceremonies took place at noon on the large plaza fronting the Place Publique.

windows and house-tops, and tens

decided against the plaintiff.

J. M. Elliott, business manager of the Chronicle, was shot by a man named Rudolph shortly after noon to-day. The shooting was done by Jake Rudolph, a well known policeman, and for many years Chris Buckeley's right-hand Rudolph entered the business of man. of the Chronicle and excitedly asked for M H. De Young, the proprietor. He was told that the latter was at the fair. Rudolph's excited manner drew Elliott from the office and he admonished Ru dolph to be quiet, but drawing a revolved from his pocket, he attempted to shoot Elliott. The latter fell upon Rudolph and in the struggle that ensued the revolver was discharged, the bullet spending itself on some silver contained in Mr. Elliott's pocket, and saving his life. Rudolph was arrested and refused to talk.

When the case of John W. Flood, excashier of the Donohoe, Kelly Banking ompany, which was recently re-indicted by the grand jury, was called to-day, Flood's attorneys moved that the indictment be quashed. Motion was set for hearing on 18th instant. to one o'clock this afternoon. R H. McDonald, jr., who was indicted by

the grand jury for feloniously embezzling of funds of the Pacific Bank, had not secured bail. LOVE AND LAW.

Remarkable Story of the Coxe Family

dreds

Memphis, Tenn., May 7.-The United States circuit court her has decided a

of romantic love. The eaption of the case "A. C. Brewer, Administrator, v. Lydia C. Brewer." Before the civil war, among the fami- such outrages hereafter. The resolution lies of wealth and culture about Holly- laid over. spring, Miss., none stood higher than e Coxes. They owend land by the thousand acres and slaves by the hun-There were five brothers in the Tobias married a handsome girl, but a few days afterwards both she and husband were found dead in their

room. It was supposed Tobias murdered is wife and then committed suicide. ring the war, when General Grant stablished his headquarters at Hollysprings, he made William Coxe's house headquarters. William Coxe was born a daughter,

e case Matthew Coxe, another brothduring the war became involved with Standard Co, will have the monopoly of granted to United States consular offi-e of his slaves, a beautiful actoroon the British Islands, France and most of cers, customs officers and the officers of inition, and there are rumors this mornone of named Rosa, who ran away to the rebel western Europe. The exact territorial the United States navy may be exercise ing that they will make themselves heard boys to a higher moral plane, but would ed by like officers in the service of the in the meeting this afternoon. lines. Coxe followed and implored her division has not yet become known.

David Burke and his wife have been arrested in this city by secret service officers for "sweating" twenty dollar gold pieces. They have been carrying in their operations in the distance of the city for at least five years. Officials say the capture is most important of the kind ever made in the state. Frank Gianui, while islamance with drink yesterday, made an unprovoked at tack upon his mother, brother and a lodger named Robert Wilson. Mrs. Gianui received a severe gash in the neck and is in a dangerous condition, while and James P. Holland of Chicago, respectively special delegate and secretary of the commission of the United States were extended distinguished consideration during the exercises. The exposition is in a far from complete

state and at least another month will be equired to complete the work of instal lation. It occupies two hundred acres of ground in a new quarter of the city eside the river Scheldt. Its main build-

ings, constructed of tron and steel and roofed with zinc, cover 1,080,000 square feet. They are continuous with one anther, covering the west and northwest sides of the grounds, and thus forming an

obtuse angle. The American building is a handsome structure, 240x150 feet. There are numerous foreign villages, and an American Plaisance. The principal novelty of the exposition is a castle in the air, or a cafe seating 500 supported above the tops of the buildings by baloons.

Commonwealers on Trial. Washington, May 7 .- The trial of the ommonwealers was resumed to-day. Their counsel said he would prove the

arrest of the defendants was most brutal, and that the police used unwarranted force in clubbing not only the defendants ed States consular officer at the portbut others. He said he would offer evidence that a conspiracy existed to convict the defendants. Several witnesses then testified to the peaceful demeanor of the Coxeyites at the capitol and the

olence of the police. Des Moines, Iowa, May 7 .- The Kelleytes had a good meal this morning. Kel-ley said he will start from Des Moines o-morrow and be in Washington on the

fourth of July Coxey testified in his own defence and told of his efforts to get permission to speak from the capitol steps, how he reached the steps and of his being hustle?

therefrom without being permitted to speak. On cross-examination he said as an American citizen he thought he Told in Court.

had a constitutional right to speak. In the Senate Allen offered a resolution providing for a committee of five senators vill case which revealed a strange story to investigate the facts and circumstan ces connected with the assault and im prisonment of the Coxeyites, and making ecommendations intended to prevent

> Vengennee of a Roman. Rome, May 7 .- A young man named Venzie, connected with an aristocratic

Roman family, last evening shot and killed the daughter of Signor Liberati, a war office official. Me was betrothed to the girl. Venzie then blew out his brains. The cause was jealousy.

They own the Earth. New York, May 7 .- The Herald this

torning announces that the Standard Oil Co, has concluded negotiations with hand upper corner luff, the part above to timid people it is regarded as a harmwho later became Mrs. Clark Russian oil companies which will result and to the left to be black, and the part less although questionable joke. It is Brewer, and who was the plaintiff in in a division of the entire world's market to the right and below to be yellow. between the two. It is stated that the

ted. In order to protect not violated the law, from improper seiz | ure, but, I think, preferred that others not violated the law, from improper sets should have the responsibility of putting me can bether take from nor a purpose to the commander of any the bill into effect. The disestablishment punishment I have suffered. cruiser or a custome officer, declaring that of the church in Wales is an important she intends to proceed to a home port, measure, and the discussion of that, the secret sin; I tried to atome for it in have her sealing outfit secured under with the registration bill, has crowded ways that is not becoming in me to more seal, and the officer placing this seal into the background the home rule quesshall enter the date of the same on her tion for the present. It means that the did this atonement produce to log book, with the number of sealskins | church in Wales will lose the tithes, that and bodies of seals then on board, and state and church will be entirely separsaid seal shall not be broken during the ate, and the churches themselves will be and labor in aid of good things and to time fur sealing is prohibited, except at come government monuments, as one of good causes? When I came to make a the home port. "Article 4. Vessels now in Japanese

"Article 4. Vessels now in Japanese "What is to be the fate of home rule to my audience how cautious was I that no word of mine might tempt others to 180 degrees longitude, wishing to return to a home port, may enter the port of tion is dead. It is not known now posure has come, there is an element of Attoua and there have their sealing out whether Lord Rosebery will bring for gladness in it. I care not now what fits secured under seal and the fact entered on their log books. Such seals shall not be broken except at her home port, and such seal and entry shall con-stitute a sufficient protection against seiz-they again held the balance of power. look up through the blue skies into the ure while within the area of the-award on their direct passage to the home port.

In case a sealing vessel, as described above, shall, before leaving a Japanese port, declare her intention of returning to a port of the United States, the Unitmay, upon application of her master, secure her sealing outfit as desribed to the United States consular officer of any port in Japan, or from the customs at Attoua, after furnishing the evidence quired in article 1.

"Article 5. Any vessel in a foreign o home port wishing to engage in fur seal-ing in Behring Sea shall obtain a special license from a customs officer of the United States if in a home port, and from a consular officer if in a foreign Before sailing the sealing outfit port. of such vessel may be secured under seal upon application as hereinbefore pro-vided, and the fact noted on her license. Such seal shall not be broken during the time fur sealing is prohibited.

"Article 6. Vessels now at sea in the pursuit of fur seals and found not to have violated the law in reference to the is dult." taking of fur seals and who have not cleared from any port on or after May 1, 1894, will not be seized wholly on account of not having a special license or distinctive flag.

"Article 7. Every vessel employed in fur seal fishing as described above shall have, in addition to the papers now required by law, a special license for fur seal fishing.

"Article 8. Every vessel provided with days ago a letter bearing a New York special license shall show under her na-tional color a flag not less than four feet was received here intimating that if the square, composed of two equal pieces, yellow and black, joined from the right hand upper corner of the fly to the left though it has given some appreher "Article 9. The authority hereinbefore

the speakers has put it."

"In the opinion of many, the proposiward the home rule will again. He has letters come in my mail. I care not now strong imperialisticideas and it would for the closet door to be opened; there not be natural for mim to do so unless is no skeleton there, and I can go into the and were in a position to make emphatic upper world with the feeling that there is demands for it." "Will it be possible to pass a home

rule bill if Lord Rosebery brings one for- clap of thunder and a flash of lightning ward through the house of lords?" "That is difficult to say. It is my opin-ion that if this question were made the single issue in an election, and the same strength in favor of it were returned to however, long as it may last, in some reabove. Any vessel as described above parliament, the lords would give it serious spects a conqueror. The sweet domes consideration. They would almost necess the relations which 1 need and out of series in Behring Sea upon application sarily do so, but if in the election the which I have life are mine. consideration. They would almost necessistic relations which 1 need a sarily do so, but if in the election the which I have life are mine. home rule question were combined with

two or three or half a dozen other questions, then the lords could fall back upon the argument that this was but an incident, and that those who favored it in yond that I was innocent. Whatever parliament had not come from the people with this as the main question. Under these circumstances the passage of the me rule measure through the house of lords would be a difficult thing to do." "What is the condition of business in England?"

"In addition to the outside influences business in England is particularly dul! just now, because of the low price of wheat. This has caused a prostration of the agricultural industries and the con-

The Colonel's Chances.

Paris, Ky., May 7.-Congressman Breckinridge speaks at the opera house and whose nights have been sinless, this afternoon in , response to a petition containing nearly 500 names, is wide. When some one comes to write which represents itself as coming from my history, whatever blame may attack "his friends and supporters in Bourbon to me, he may write of me that, even county." Interest particularly attaches with that blame, he loved the poor; he to this meeting from the fact that a few toiled for his fellow-men; he labored for good causes; was loyal to principles an faithful to truth, devoted to you." colonel attempted to speak the house an address to the voters in might be blown up with dynamite. Al- Breckinridge's district, in which they op fenders. The address among other things savs: claimed that many of those who signed the petition are in reality supporters of

'Would you vote for the destruction

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Vienna, May 7 .- Stiking masons, carpenters, etc., had a conflict with the po-lice to-day while trying to compel some The women of Lexington have issued Colone other mechanics to join them. Several pose his re-election and denounce the destrikers were wounded.

London, 'May 7 .- The announcement was made in the house to-day that the negotiations with France in regard to the

your boys? No, sooner vote for the detreaty regulating Newfoundland fisheries, struction of party than sink moral sen-timent. It is your duty to lead your are still suspended. Gratz, May 7 .- None of the Lugloch tourists. It is now learned, perished. All such a representative inspire your sons have been rescued alive.

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OUARANTINE MATTERS.

Though the habeas corpus case in- Mr. Brown's removal from the governvolving the legality of the city's treat- ment's way. This correspondence will ment of Chinese immigrants did not be found in another column, and to those come to an issue, Mr. Justice Walkem who glance at it will at once occur the plainly indicated his opinion that the by- thought that the two organs have conlaw does not warrant the action that has victed themselves of dishonesty in enbeen taken. At the same time it is to deavoring to show that the circular was be inferred from his remarks that the the cause of Mr. Brown's retirement. city is at liberty to amend the by-law Then why should Mr. Barnard have inso as to convey the necessary powers to terested himself so much in the matter the health authorities, and we suppose and questioned the postmaster-general?" such action will be taken. It is also un- The member for Cariboo is apparently derstood that action will be entered in anxious that his alliance with the Davie porter in the next house. The people of court by some of the detained Chinese in order to recover damages from the appreciated by the public. But the chief city for what they regard as illegal de- richness hes in Sir Adolphe Caron's two tention. It is very unfair that the city letters. In that addressed to Mr. Bar- a piece of the swag is apportioned to it should be put to all this trouble and ex- nard he says, speaking of Mr. Brown: or its friends. "The way I came to hear of his being in pense to do work which really belongs to the Dominion government. The William Head station is thoroughly equipped for disinfecting and fumigating operations, yet it is left idle, while the city think, of political meetings to be address-half. Mr. Curtis at first refused, but authorities feel themselves obliged to ed by him." In the letter addressed to guard the public health by undertaking Mr. Brown himself Sir Adolphe says: the work with much inferior facilities at |"I enclose you a cutting from the Daily hand. As Dr. Duncan points out, the Columbian. In that cutting it appears great danger lies in the Chinese immi- that it is your intention to seek parliagrants' baggage, which may have been mentary honors. I personally do not put together in a badly infected atmos- know whether this is true or not, and my phere, not to be opened out again until writing you is more to give friendly ad-It reaches the middle of Chinatown, At vice than to command." Mr. Brown such a time as this, when it is well known that the smallpox is raging in sev-eral of the Chinese and Japanese cities, none of this baggage should be allowed to come into our cities until it is thor-oughly disinfected. We would go fur-ther and detain all the Oriental steerage such a time as this, when it is well has been a member of the legislature for

000, a sum totally inadequate, if a per- has landed the province in a very bad manent causeway is to be built in addi- financial muddle, and that the muddle tion to reclaiming the "mud flats." The will be made much worse if the Davie causeway alone would probably cost that government is returned to power and atmuch. The council acted hastily in cal- tempts to fulfill all the promises it is ling for plans; they should first have now making for the purpose of buying agreed on a general outline of the propos- votes.

ed work and the object in view in carrying it out, so that the competition would be confined to certain limits. As it is, however, plans may be put in for a park, duty paid last year on imported petroor for building sites, or for botanical gar-

leges by the property owners on the force since the time when Mr. Foster

better to convince them that it was to soothe it into content. The absence of their advantage, as well as to the advantage of the public at large, that the work should be done, before they go to the expense of getting a plan that may never be carried out? MR. BROWN'S CASE AGAIN.

A 'few days ago the Colonist and the

World paraded a postoffice department circular over a year old as the moving cause of Mr. Brown's retirement from provincial politics. Unfortunately this circular did not cover Mr. Brown's case, and the people too easily perceived that it had actually nothing to do with his retirement. Now the two organs produce some correspondence between Mr. Barnard and Sir Adolphe Caron by way of

proving that the Davie government's friends were not the factors in securing

government shall be fully understood and

public life, which I ignored up to that time, was by reading a paragraph in the Daily Columbian, giving a programme, I D. S. Curtis to take the field in their be-

THE LIFE GUATDS. A Short History of Britain's Famous. We Londoners of to-day are so accustomed to see the six foot troopers of the

Life Guards about our streets, and toregard their existence as a matter of EDITORIAL NOTES. course, that it occurs to few of us to inquire into the origin and history of the The Montreal Star said lately: "The two regiments which, with the Royal

Horse Guards, form the household cav leum was \$430,500. Now a finance minalry brigade, and are the premier cav dens, or fer any purpose that the fertile ister looking for hints might find one alry regiments of the British army. To get at the origin of the Life Guards we .must go' back some two hundred to competitors, if any practical result is amendments he is, doubtlessly, being and thirty years to the restoration of King Charles II. in 1660; and it is to the Merry Monarch that we owe the formation of these regiments. is taken is the claim to foreshore privi-for tariff reform has not lost any of its Charles was restored he selected from the transfer when Mr. Foster the cavaliers who had followed him into exile eighty gentlemen to form, under the command of Lord Gerard, a body-guard modelled on the French Garde du Corps, and styled His Majesty's Own Troop of Guards. Within a month of content is discontent, and discontent is its fermation Lord Gerard's troop was earliest Life Guards headed Charles' entry into London. Macaulay, in his History of England. from 7 1-2 to 6 cents per gallon, and we gives the following account of the first

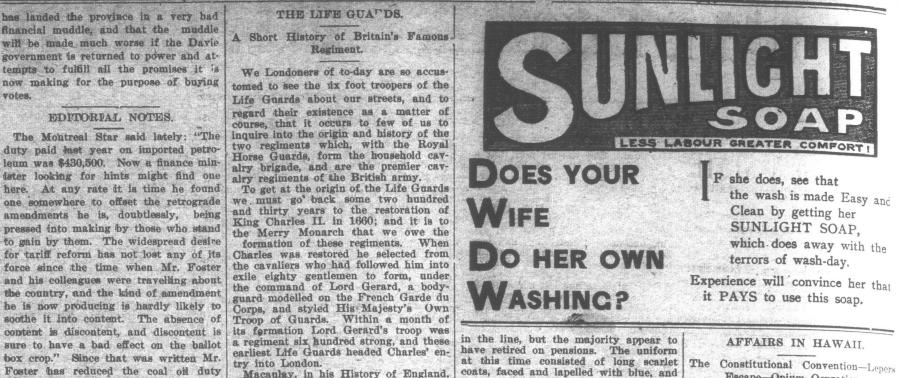
Life Guards: "The Life Guards, now form three regiments, were then distributed into three troops, each of breeches and jack boots. which consisted of two hundred carbin-

eers, exclusive of officers. This corps, to which the safety of the king and royal family was confided, had a very peculiar character. Even the privates were designated as Gentlemen of the Guard. Many of them were of good families and had held commissions in the civil war. Their pay was much higher than that of the most favored regi-ment of our time, and would in that of state ceremonials; and the only changage have been thought a comfortable es which took place were those of dress provision for the younger son of a coun-try source." The three troops were known superceded the brass ones which in 1812 try squire." The three troops were known spectively as the King's Own, the Duke of York's and the Duke of Albemarle's, and of these one troop was invariably raised in Scotland. The Duke of York was of course Charles' brother, afterwards James II., and the Duke of Albemarle was General Monk, who had been mainly instrumental in bringing about the restoration. The captains of

the three troops were Lord Gerard, Sir Charles Berkeley and Sir Philip Howard, and their commissions all bear date January 26th, 1661. The uniform of the troopers consisted of gold laced scarlet coats with wide sleeves, slashed in front, and having lace from wrist to shoulder. They wore cuirasses and iron caps or "pots," the latter hid by the broad brimmed, heavily plumed cavalier hats; buff boots reaching to the middle of the thighs; and arms according to the regulations of Charles II., dated March 5th, 1665, as follows: "Each

horseman to have for his defensive armes After many futile efforts to find a canback, breast and pot; and for his offendidate the friends of the government in sive armes a sword and a case of pis-New Westminster prevailed on ex-Mayor tolls, the barrels whereof are not to be under fourteen inches in length; and each Trooper of Our Guards to have a finally consented. He said, however, carbine, besides the above mentioned arms." They must have made a brave and true.-Chambers' Journal. that "he would not come out as a straight show, these royal troops, even as do government supporter, but as an indetheir descendants of the presnt generapendent supporter of the government. He tion, and, like their descendants, they would vote as he pleased. He had a could fight well when necessity arose. From the first pay lists of the royal | this morning for Victoria are: T. J. high respect for the government." This army (preserved in the record office), we learn that the pay of these troops was four shillings a day; that of the trum-peters and kettle durms five shillings a is extremely like what Major Mutter. said in Cowichan, much to the disgust of the premier. Will the latter oppose Mr. Curtis as he did the major?

An Amusing Incident.



Escape-Opium Oeprations. laced across the breast, and on the collars, cuffs and skirts with gold; cocked

Port_Townsend, May 3.-The following news was brought over by the U.S. S. Adams from Honolulu April 13: After the Peninsula the Life Guards proceeded to the Netherlands, and there In acordance with the provisions of took part in the crowning victory of Wasection 2, act 69, of the provisional gov. terloo. The charge of the Household ernment of the Hawaiian Islands, being Cavalry-with whom were, the First

an act entitled an act to provide for a Dragoon Guards, is an event of history, constitutional convention, notice is given that an election for delegates to the con-Then ensued a long interval of seventy stitutional convention will be held throughout the islands between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 2nd day of May. Paia plantation, on Maui, is closed

down. One hundred Japs are on strike. had replaced the cocked hats; and in They claim that Manager Caldwell fin-1821, at the coronation of George IV., ed them without warrant of law. these in their turn gave way to bearskin Makawao has 120 Japs on trial for caps, similar to those of the Grenadiers deserting labor. There was trouble be with a white plume on the left side

tween a luna and two field hands on Paia passing over the crown. For this funcplantation. tion, also, steel cuirasses were issued. Two lepers lately ran away from the and have never since been discarded.

settlement. They were found and were The present carbines were adopted at brought back. the same time as the helmets, and the Opium is being smuggled to Molokai. long muskets with bayonets and horse

A cablegram from Consul Irwin on his pistols-were deposited in the Tower. rission to secure 1,200 Japs for the planters was received by the Mariposa up to date-in the history of the Life He wired that nothing was settled yet Guards. In 1882 they, in conjunction with the rest of the Household troops, were sent to Egypt, and croakers were A fuller report is expected from Mr. Ir win by the China.

found who prophesied that the long in-terval of peace would have spoiled the IT WAS UNCOMFORTABLE efficacy of the Guards, and foretold the

Idle Tales That Sometimes Disturb the Peace of Mind

evil were the results soon showed; and Two sweet young things met in a tram not only by the famous midnight charge car. They hadn't seen each other "for at Kassassin, but by their whole record ages," and they had to retail the ages' throughout the campaign, the Guards proved that they were, as they had ever accumulation of news "Oh, do you know," said the one in been, "first-rate fighting men," and that,

whenever called upon they might be re-lied on to do their duty as valiant men "that Harry Flitters is to marry brown, Blanche Hilton?" "I hadn't heard it," said the one in

gray. Tell me all about it." "Well, I've heard it from several San Francisco, May 5.-Passengers by the steamer Walla Walla which sailed ources and I must say that I don't think Blanche is to be congratulated.

'Why not?" "Why, don't you know what a wretch-ed fliat Mr. Fliptens is?" The one in gray shook her head. "Well, it is so. And that isn't the worst of it."

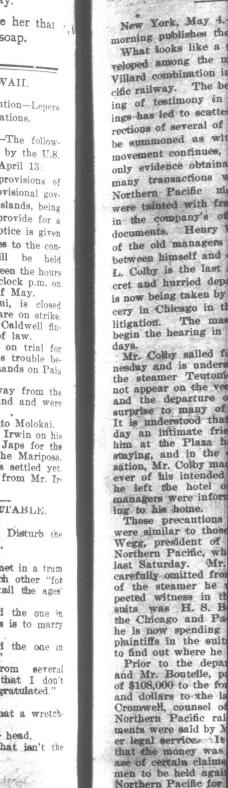
"What else?" "He's awfully fast/"reaction "Really ?" US

"Don't you? Why?"

"Yes, everybody knows it. Goes with the rapidest set of men in the city. Gambles, bets on horseraces, drinks."

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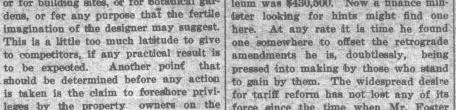
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north side of the bay. If the city can- and his colleagues were travelling about not legally fill up the bay against the the country, and the kind of amendment wishes of these owners, would it not be he is now producing is hardly likely to box crop." Since that was written Mr. Foster has reduced the coal oil duty

> shall await with some interest the verdict of the Star on this mighty "reduction.

The government organ at Vancouver does not content itself with propheciesthough these are said by the Colonist to be but signs of want of confidence. The World goes a little further and boldly prevaricates, as witness this utterance in its issue of Wednesday: "Down in Victoria the Times is said to be furious. at the candidature of Hon. Robert Beaven, and its management freely predicts that four government members will go in sure." We advise the World to use more discretion when concooting campaign lies, for there is not one among its readers who would not at once see the falsehood and the absurdity of the utterance we have quoted.

Nelson Tribune: The Vancouver World figures out a majority of fifteen in the next legislative assembly. If the people throughout the province feel as do the people of West Kootenay, the present government will not have a single sup-West Kootenay look on the present government as a sort of piece club, willing to sanction legislative jobbery as long as

od of incubation-14 days at least-is had not come across that clipping from completed, dating from the time the ves- the Columbian. But the postmaster-gensel leaves Yokohama. If Dominion reg- eral is not an habitual reader of the ulations do not permit these precautions Columbian, so it is evident that if the amended and enforced. Moreover, the cause of his action, his attention was cautions at the other end of the route, interested person? Is anybody so dull-A little care exercised there would have witted as not to perceive that there is greater effect than all the measures tak- still a "nigger in the wood-pile?" en on this side. We fear that instead of seeing the necessity of extreme care the steamship people are rather negligent in this matter and are disposed to ignore the possibility of bringing over the disease rather than hamper their own traffic to the very smallest extent. There was evidence of this furnished by the officers of the Empress of India, which carried smallpox germs across some few weeks ago. Though smallpox cases were landed from her at Yokohama, she slipped through quarantine here, only to ed by the "appropriations" for the dis that meetings be held and delegates sent. have the disease break out among her trict being reduced. That is the sort of In one of the settlements a few opposichinese passengers at Vancouver. That argument that Mr. Davie, his henchmen tion went to the meeting to see who the was not the fault of the quarantine officer, as we are credibly informed, but of the ship's doctor and officers, who failed the legislature has been able to secure by The curiosity seekers, however, were the to mention the fact that there had been cases on board. Whether it arose from accident or design, that failure should receive some attention from the Dominion authorities, to the end that there may

THE MID FLATS.

be no repetition of the neglect.

The city council has called for plans an electioneering agency. For this they and estimates of costs for the construc- are fallen foul of by the Colonist, which tion of a permanent roadway across represents them as being opposed to all James Bay. In the profile of site and public improvements because they object particulars of competition; the whole of to the public treasury being exploited for the area known as the "mud flats" is in- the political advantage of the Davie cluded, showing that it is the intention combination. Any person not hopeless of the council to obtain plans for the re- ly blind can see the difference between clamation of the tidal flats as well as legitimate expenditure on public improvefor the building of a bridge or causeway. | ments and expenditure for the purpose Here arises a difficulty which has con- of buying support for the government fronted several parties who have been He can also see than when the governlooking into the matter. The council has ment and its friends tell the people that not specified to what purpose it is pro- their share of the expenditure depends posed to devote the reclaimed land. If on electing a government supporter they the land is to be sold for building lots, confess their readiness to bribe with pubas was at one time suggested, the plan lic money. "Vote for us and you'll get would be a simple thing, but if a public something; vote against and good-bye to park is to be created the conditions appropriations." It is ridiculous to repwould be entirely different. This prop- recent opposition to such vile tactics as erty was transferred to the city a few opposition to public improvements years ago on the condition, it is alleged, that are required for the development of that it should be used for recreation pur- the province; but then nothing is too riposes. If this be true, it would be use diculous for the organs in these days of less preparing plans having in view the desperation, if it but offers the smallest utilization of the land for building sites. hope of relief. The people are indeed utilization of the and for building sites. The people are indeed papers in the west to boom him unfound-The specifications state that the council blind if they fail to see that the plan ded. He would not discuss the tariff, in-ed. He would not discuss the tariff, inonly contemplate an expenditure of \$80,- pursued by the government in the past come tax or Coxey.

passengers in quarantine until the peri- would have remained in ignorance if he ing body, and that a reform of the present senate is all that is necessary. We take issue on both points. We think that the notion that there must be two chambers is an exploded superstition. There to be taken they should be promptly paragraph in that paper was the sole has been only one at Toronto for 27 years, and the result has been eminentsteamship lines should be urged in as called to it by some person who wished ly satisfactory. When a Conservative effective way as may be to take pre- him to take such action. Who was this government is in power there is practically only one chamber at Ottawa. An effective second chamber might have prevented some bad law-making there, but such authorities as the late Sir John Mac-NOT THE SAME. donald and the late Hon. George Brown

When Mr. Davie was speaking to the Cowichan electors at Duncan's he inti-

mated that the "prosperity of the district would come to an end"-or used words to that effect-if they dared to elect any but a straight government candidate. By which he meant, of course, that if they should have independent, not to say op- in a certain district, and letters were position, leanings they would be punishand the government organs everywhere government voters were, much as one address to the electors. If a member of goes to a museum to see a rare bird. faithful support of the government a only attendants, and after waiting in goodly share of public money for his dis- vain for some one on the government side to turn up, they decided to send a man trict he is a most useful representative, to the government convention, nominally if he had found himself compelied on pubif he had found himself compelled on pub-lic grounds to oppose the government the In due time the missionary returned and district is punished because of his fro- handed in his report, to the effect that

wardness. The opposition members have he had "turned loose" on the convention condemned this immoral teaching and ob-instead to the public funds heing need as jected to the public funds being used as other in serious doubt.-Columbian.

Population of the Gcean A striking proof of the vastness and variety of the population of the sea Las recently been furnished by the results of explorations made by a committee of the zoological department of the British association in that part of the Irish Sea urrounding the Isle of Man. Out of 1,000 species of marine animals collected, 224 had never before been found in that region, 38 were previously unknown as nhabitants of British waters, and 17 were entirely new to science; indeed, they were animals whose existened had never been suspected. If such discoveries reward a few weeks of searching in so minute a speck of the sea, how many volumes would be required to con-

habitants of the great oceans?

Denials and Refusals. New York, May 5 .- Ex-President Har-

rison spent a quiet morning at the Fifth avenue hotel. He reiterated the satement that he was here on purely private business and not about polictics. He declared the story of the purchase of news-

Sergeant, troop-sergeant-major, and regimental-sergeant-major are replaced in the Household Cavalry by corporal-ofhorse, troop-corporal-major and regimental-corporal-major. The first public duty of the Life Guards appears to have been that of separating the hostile factions of France and Spain on the quarrel for precedence between the respective ambassadors, on which ocasion the troopers had to charge, sword in hand, "to preserve the peace. On the 16th of September, 1668, we find from Pepys' diary, that "the Duke of Monmouth do take to-day his command of the King's Life Guards by surmaintained that responsible government could not be worked with two chambers ceived twelve thousand pounds for his claiming equal powers.

At the Due of Albkemarle's death (January, 1670), his troop of Life Guards We heard a very good one from upwas made the Queen's Troop, thus becoming the second troop, and taking precountry the other day. A convention cedence over the Duke of York's troop. of government supporters was to be held The Queen was Catharine of Braganza. and her troop of Life Guards wore facsent to the various settlements asking ings of sea green, her majesty's favorite Without taking this precaution a fire color.

The first war service of the Life Guards was at Maestricht in 1673, in the war with Holland; and in 1685 they were among the troops which defeated Monmouth at Sedgemoor. It was at the head of the Scots troop of Life Guards; too, that Claverhouse rode against the Covenanters at Drumclog and Bothwell bridge. The first troop were at the bat-Flanders.

embodied into an independent troop. In sured .-- London Chronicle. 1702 a troop of horse grenadier guards was raised at Edinburgh and attached

to the Scots troop. At Dettingen (1743) and Fontenoy (1745) the Life Guards rendered good service, and all through the Peninsular war they maintained their high reputation. By their charge at Vittoria there fell into the hands of the British one hundred and fifty-one guns, four hunone dred and fifty caissons, forty thousand pounds of gunpowder, two million cartridges, the enemy's military chest and Marshal Jourdan's baton! A very good haul!

tain a list of the still undiscovered in-Prior to the Peninsular campaign, how ever, the Life Guards had been re-con-stituted. In 1746 the third troop had been disbanded; and in 1778 George III. ordered his Life Guards to be formed into two distinct corps under the titles of First and Second Regiments of the Life Guards. The pay and privileges of matter falls to the ground, but a great the troopers were both abridged, and deal is so fine that it remains suspended they were enlisted as for the rest of the till the disposition of watery vapor upon regulations; others accepted commissions phere.

"Oh surely not!" bremer, Chas. White, A. Fawcett, D. Guthrie and wife, J. Williams and F. W. Clarke. last week."

And now we arrive at the last act

failure of the "drawing room soldiers.

How entirely wrong these prophets of

Incoming Passengers

Ontario's Parliament. "I can't believe it!" Toronto, May 5 .- The business of the present session of the Ontario legislature believe it, either. Aren't you sorry for was finished last night by the passing of her ?"

the redistribution bill. "No." This has been the longest session held in twenty years. "Well, perhaps she don't deserve any sympathy for marrying such a fellow. Prorogation will take place this after don't sympathize much with her my solf '

European. London, May 4.-The Princess_of Wales held a drawing room in Buckingrender of My Lord Gerard;" and the di- ham Palace to-day. Mrs. Bayard, wife arist further states that Lord Gerard re- of the United States ambassador, presented several American ladies. ner. Good-by."

noon.

Electric Wires on Board Shins. Some time ago the Electric Review in alluding to Claptain Froud's letter on the dangers of electric wires on board ships, pointed out the importance of insisting on thoroughly protected wires may be caused, and in fact has been caused on several occasions. With due care, however, and proper workmanship we do not see why the use of electric light on board ship should be more likely to produce an outbreak of fire than in a shop or a private house. Unfortunately, all shopowners do not ap pear to be aware of the immense impor tle of the Boyne, and from 1692 to tance of having installations of the ap-1697 both troops were busy fighting in paratus made under the supervision of thoroughly competent men. It is owing Amongst the domestic changes in the regiments about this time may be noted the following: On James II.'s accession carried out. A correspondent in the curin 1685 their title was altered to the rent issue of the Electric Review has "Troops of Life Guards of Horse;" and framed some rules which might well in 1698 they discarded their cuirasses. serve as a basis of code regulations to In 1678 a division of mounted grenadiers be formulated by the board of trade, for was added to each troop; and in 1693 it seems to us that without government these divisions of horse grenadiers were interference uniform care cannot be en

Dust and Rain. It is now several years since Mr. John Mr. Chas. Steele Aitken announced his discovery that St. Catherine's, Ont every rain-drop has a minute dust-speck C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: for a nucleus, but his investigations in

"For a number of years I have been troubled this and related subjects still continue. with a general tired feeling, shortness of breath, In a paper read before the Edinburgh pain in the back, and constipation. I could get royal society on February 19 last, he only little rest at night on account of the pain gives the results of experiments on the and had no appetite whatever. I was that the in my limbs that I gave out before half the da was gene. I tried a great number of medicine but did not get any permanent relief from an amount of dust present in air in different quarters of the globe. Among his conclusions is that there are on earth's sur-Hood's saria Cures, source until, upon recommendation of a friend, I purchased a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparili-mich made me feel better at once. I have con-tinued its use, having taken three bottles, and face what he calls purifying areas, that

is, areas where the air loses more impurity than it gains. In all densely inhabited areas it loses purity, and in all uninhabited ones it tends to regain it. but all such areas are.not of equal value. Much of the dust from smoke, from volcanoes, and from disintegrated meteoric



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I have a good appetite, feel as strong as ever I did, and enjoy perfect rest at night. I have much pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsa-parilla." CHARLES STEELE, with Erie Pre-serving Co., St. Catherine's, Ontario. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

I Feel Like a New Man.



'Oh. surely not!" "Fact. Drinks like a fish. Was carhome in a mellow state one night week. 'I can't believe it!" 'Oh, it's true. They say Blanche won't

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orst of it."

'Really?"

and an I

lieve it, either. Aren't you sorry for

"Well, perhaps she don't deserve any mpathy for marrying such a fellow. I n't sympathize much with her my

'I don't believe she is going to be marto him," said the one in gray. "Don't you? Why?"

"Because I'm going to be married to n myself next month. This is my cor-Good-by."

And the sweet young thing in gray epped off the car, leaving the sweet ung thing in brown gazing after her in de-eyed amazement.-New York Sun.



hat Tired Feeling, Constipation and Pain in the Back

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Mr. Chas. Steele St. Catherine's, Ont.

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Henry Villard was the first of the N directors to leave the country after lutions. his overthrow at the last annual meeting of the stockholders. He had resigned from the board previous to th meeting and he went aboard after the institution of the suit of John Swope, a Philadelphia stockholder of the Northern Pacific for restitution of some ten million dollars from Mr. Villard, Charles L. Colby, Colgate Hoyt and other directors Wall street is in little doubt that Mr. the former directors of the Villard roads are happily escaping by reason of their prompt but quietly managed departure from the country, is the result of a peti-Thomas F. Oakes from the receivership. The suit is not intended as a personal attack upon Mr. Oakes, who is believed by the stockholders to have been among hose least responsible for the transactions which were wrecking the property, but as Mr. Oakes is the only receiver who, as a director, can be connected with the former management, he is compelled o appear as a defendant. The real purpose of the present managers of the road is to secure a review in Charles L. Colby, Colgate Hoyt and other The matter now being investigated is the Pacific and Wisconsin Central properues, which the present directors of the the manipulators of the deal. When Mr. Cary, of Milwaukee, the master in chancery, who is taking testimony in the petition for the removal of Receiver Oakes, bgeins his hearing in this city next week or the week after, it is expected that extremely sensational evidence will be submitted by the petitioners relating to the methods by which the

morrow. Northern Pacific was plunged into bankruptey. SHOT TO KILL. Terrible Fight Between Pennsylvania Strikers and Mill Officials. Scottdale, Pa., May 4 .- During a riot McClure's coke works this morning five men were shot. The riot was precipitated by the wives of the strikers who made a raid on the men at work. As they approached, As-

fired a shot at them. Strikers who were near by, hearing the shot, rushed to the women's assistance and swooped down

any long explanations on the tar COXEY'S AMBITION. Complete Success of His Well-Planned

Scheme to Gain Notoriety. Washington, May 4.-Coxey, Brown and Jones were placed on trial in court to-day on the charge of violating United States statutes by unlawfully displaying Villard fears to return to the United a banner or device on the capitol grounds States while the Northern Pacific litiga-tion is in the courts, because of the rigid The court was crowded. The lawyers lost to her. It was not long, so the neighbors at 221 Williams stret, where scrutiny which will be made of the past | for the defendants moved to quash the was in a bad way and he had to marry nanagement of the company. Accord- information against the defendants ou her. ing to latest advices Mr. Villard was in the ground that the law under which then, living the "Paris life," as those Egypt. The legal examination which they were charged was void, because it ignorant people call it, with a sly smirk. prohibited the constitutional right of the

Grob was a cook, and a good one, but he had not instilled the proper spirit people for redress. Senator Allen, who was present, said into his young wife, and she took to he appeared merely to see that the men other men as much as she did to him tion by the officers for the removal of on trial had a fair hearing. He held A barber about her own age caught her fancy. He was Justus Christ. Three that the law under which the information was laid was unconstitutional. The years ago he and the girl wife decided motion to quash the information was dethat they could live together "Paris nied and the work of procuring a jury life" perhaps better than they got along begun.

as it was, and so they ran off one fine day, and the next the crazed Gottlieb Representative Van Voorhees of New York declared in court that the complaint Grob heard was that they had gone to was not sufficient to imprison Coxey. When the court over-ruled the motion Patterson, N.J. After that Grob moved to William to quash, Senator Pence of Colorado said street and became very moody. It was he appeared as counsel for Coxey. Moa gruesome hole where he lived.

tion of severance of the cases of the get to the rear house with its five stories court of the proceedings of HenryVillard, three defendants was over-ruled. The Coxeyites had a good breakfast in camp to-day. The health officers say one had to walk through a dark little men who were the leading spirits in the management of Northern Pacific affairs. if Coxey does not get another site legal alley about ten feet high and four feet wide. proceedings will be commenced to expel the hall, so dark that one could not see equisition of the Chicago and Northern him from the present unhealthy camp. the skies, or climb up the fire escapes Des Moines, Iowa, May 4 .- The govoutside

ernor despairs of getting transportation Northern Pacific assert were saddled up for the Kelleyites. It is thought the on the company at an enormous profit to army will disband. New York, May 4 .- Fitzgerald and Swift, leaders of the New England Com-

while he was asleep through the windows by the fire escape. It is whispered that monwealers, are arranging to hold a mass meeting to-night. Their followers are spending the day around headquarters, burst the misanthropic cloud gathering over his old age. The People's Party on Tenth street had On the floor below him was a widow, Mrs. Herring. Her husband was killed in the street by an express wagon about a good breakfast to-day. Flitzgerald suys they will leave the city for Newark to-

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4.-Frye is still here with his army. He hopes to move towards Washington to-morrow.

Madagascar's Silver Policy. London, May 4.-- A dispatch from Antananarivo says the government Madagascar has issued a decree that sil-

ver without a gold guarantee is no lo ger acceptable at face value.

Rumors re Harcourt and Peel.

London, May 4 .- The Sun asserts that works for the purpose of driving out the Harcourt will not return to parliament at the next election, and reiterates the sistant Superintendent White, it is said. statement that Speaker Peel will be ele vated to the peerage.

Piles | Piles | Itching Piles.

on the works. White opened fire on them, wounding three fatally. This did not deter the strikers. They rushed on White and Bookkeeper Roddey, who stood by White, and beat them unmerci-fully. The women joined in the assault and one of them gashed White's head

ignorance. His George has cabled declining the offer. t is said. He The Canadian Gazette in an editorial real name was Kropp, it is said. He condemns the opposition manifested had seen enough of the hurly-burly Canada toward the French treaty, and world in which he lived to know how to hold himself aloof, just as others in quotes the report of the British consul all conditions learn when their world at Bordeaux showing the disadvantages has treated them as his had him. He which Canada experiences compared came from Switzerland a dozen years with the United States. The writer ago and struggled along as best he could. says the treaty must increase trade between the Dominion and France. Three years after that he met a pretty girl from his own country, Martha Mo-ser. She was 15 then. Grobb took her under his protection. Her family were

To

Then one might go on through

It was only when Grob first began to

ook in the Broome street place that he

nother romance was just threateing to

a year ago, and lately the neighbors have

understood that she got about \$1,500 from the company in damages. She,

however, has denied it. It is known

that she has had an acquaintance of

some kind with Grob. He has been seen in her rooms at night and she in his.

They have never quarrelled. Whether

they have loved is a matter of question

among the queer persons who live in the rear house and in the front one. The

janitor does not know, but smiles sus-

Mr. and Mrs. Stenckle, who lived with

niciously.

was robbed. The thieves got in at night-

Desperate and Defiant

London, May 4 .- Farnara, the Italian anarchist, was to-day sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment at hard labor, and the man was murdered, say, when she Polti, his companion, to ten years' imin a bad way and he had to marry prisonment. After sentence was pro-They were living in Houston street nounced Farnara shouted "Vive l'anar chie." He endeavored to make a speech but was prevented. Polti shouted out "shame," and added, "to-day you make" laws, but to-morrow we will make them."

> ISSUED IN CHINESE. A Proclamation in the Celestial Lan-

guage from American Officials.

Chicago, May 4 .- The first official document ever issued by an officer of the of the time of postmasters in such cen-United States in the Chinese language tres as New Westminster should be dewas the notice sent by Collector Mize of this district to the Chinese residents of Chicago requesting them to appear before him not later than to-day and apand fire escapes all over the front of it ply for a certificate of residence as required by the amended Geary law. In esponse to these notices several hundred celestials appeared at the collector's ofhas dictated it, and fice this morning. By the terms of the

act all Chinese residents failing to secure certificates to-day shall, upon conviction, be imprisoned for a period not exceeding one year and thereafter re-moved from the United States. These

Prolonged Cheering Greets the Message notices were issued several weeks ago, from the United States. but until within the past few days the re-

gistration has been very light. DAINTY LITTLE DAISY Standing at the Bar May Soon be Thing of the Past.

fall of the general level of prices. M. Thierry, a French delegate, warm-ly urged the establishment of an inter-London, May 4 .- The warfare which for years has been waged with more or national bimetallic league. The proposal less vigor against the practice of having was cordially supported. The following cable message was read drinks served at public houses by bar maids, has again been taken up by the to the conference:

"We desire to express our cordial sym temperance element, and this time with greater determination than ever. pathy with the movement to promote the restoration of silver by international One of the arguments most frequenus agreement. We believe the free coinage used, both in the total abstinence press and by speakers identified with the move agreement with a fixed ratio would sement, is the fact that bar maids are cure to mankind the blessing of a suffitheir family on the floor above, say they unknown in the United States, an enhave heard a woman's voice in Grob's lightened public sentiment having ren-apartments at night, and that it sound- dered the employment of women in such cient volume of bimetallic money, and, what is hardly of less importance, secure dered the employment of women in such ed like that of Mrs. Herring. Hans Hartman, who lives in the rear of the front house, on the floor opposite to that where the murdered Grob lived, says to the world of trade immunity from violent exchange fluctuations."

that Mrs. Herring and Grob inred, says that Mrs. Herring and Grob were to gether often. No one ever saw the miss-ing Grob there, nor was the barber, Christ, known save by hearsay. Grob always went to bed early and locked him-self inhis room securely, shutting down

Columbran, giving a programme, 1 think, friends. Naturally he lost all hopes of of political meetings to be addressed by recovery, but a happy thought suggested These are the circumstances which Dodd's Kidney Pills, and these ured him. dictated my action in relation to the mathim. Dodd's was the first kidney remter referred to in your letter. edy in pill form ever offered the public. "Believe me, yours tru

to give you friendly advice than to com-

"Believe me, yours truly

(Sgd.) "ADOLPHE P. CARON."

THE CURRENCY CONFERENCE

time to give to any other pursuit.

Its wonderful success in curing all forms (Sgd.) ADOLPHE P. CARON." of kidney disease has led to the intro-The following is a copy of the Post duction of numerous cheap and worthless master-General's letter to Mr. Brown:, imitations. Purchasers, for their own "My Dear Sir: I hope you will not consafety, should insist on getting Dodd's sider this in the light of an official letter Kidney Pills. Sold in large boxes; price, from the Postmaster-General. I enclose fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50. To be you a cutting from the Daily Columbian. had of all dealers. In that entling it appears that it is your intention to seek parhamentary honors WOMAN'S WORLD. I personally do not know whether this i true or not, and my writing you is mor

Interesting Papers Read at the Women's Congress Yesterday.

mand. I find it departmentally very in convenient that principal permanent offi San Francisco, May 4.-The morning session of the Women's Congress to-day was devoted to "Charities and Correccers, such as yourself, should take from the work of the office a portion of their tions." Papers were read as follows: "In your case especially the sitting of parliament and the work incident upon 'Education as Housekeepers Among the Poor," Messrs. Bessie K. Isaacs, Savage. the elections, as we both know, must take Washington; "Base of the Pyramids,' much more of your time than I consider it right or proper should be taken from Adeline Knapp, Oakland; "The Unemployed," Mrs. Agnes W. Flint, San Fran postoffice work. We claim that the whole "Catholic Women in Philosophy, Miss Lily A. Toomy, San Francisco; and 'Women in the Drama," Mme. Modjesvoted to the public service. Under these

circumstances I would feel obliged to ka. The afternoon session was occupied in you if you would convey to me an intidiscussion on "Public Institutions mation of what you intend to do, as 1 Papers as follows were read: "Dangers fear that in the case of your wishing t of Institutional Life for the Young,' renrain in public life I would have to Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, Oakland: make other arrangements for the post-"Free Libraries as Educational Institumastership in New Westminster. I hope ions," Miss Tesa Kelso, Los Angeles: yon will take my letter in the spirit which Women Founders of Universities, Mrs. Olive S. England, Salem, Oregon;

and "Women as Managers of Public Institutions," Mrs. Mary S. Gibson, Los Angeles.

In the evening "Modern Methods" was the theme and the following papers were read: "The Philanthropy of the Future," Mrs. Helen Campbell, Madison, Wis.;

"The Personal Element in Philanthropy," London, May 4 .- At yesterday's ses-Rev. Lila S. Sprague, San Francisco: "Women as Inventors," Mrs. Charles sion of the international bimetallic conference, Sir William H. Houldsworth Harrom, Chicago; "Modern Methods of read a paper on the effect upon agricul-Philanthropy," Mrs. Sarah Sanford, Oak-land; and "Rational Philanthropy." Mrs. turists, manufacturers, wage earners, merchants, bankers and investors of the Elmira T. Stephens, Los Angeles.

AMERICAN STRIKERS.

Probability of a Fierce Fight in Disaffected 'Pennsylvania Districts.

Connellsville, P.a., May 5 .- Bloodshed feared in Vanderbilt section to-day. Strikers last night called upon the men to leave the Paul works, but the men refused. The strikers are massing there of both gold and silver by international this morning in large force; deputies are on hand at the Paul plant, and many of these were sent to the Fort Hill. The Mayor plant closed this morning, the men going out peaceably.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5 .- A coal famine threatens this city; the supply will not

The document is signed by the follow- last more than two weeks. Four thousing United States senators who voted for the repeal of the Sherman silver law: by the closing of the mines in this sec-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

The Weeking Times nounces that he is going to "lead on to riumph" or to "carry the government standard on to victory." The World

Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894.

DECLENE IN IMMIGRATION.

emigration season many be said to be-

gin, show a decline to which, we believe,

no recent year supplies a parallel. The

favorable.

may also be well for the Vancouver or-In the latest number of the Canadian gan to remember that it is running the Gazette the following statement is made: risk of evoking from the Victoria organ "The emigration season of 1894 has openanother lecture on the sin of prophesying ed unsatisfactorily. Of that there can be for the purpose of keeping up its own no doubt. The board of trade returns for courage. March, in which month the Canadian

A. Y. A. MAINCIPLES.

should look about for a new stock of

metaphors, since those old ones have been

worked to the point of exhaustion. It.

The American Protective, Association Declares Its Excuse for Existence.

total emigration from British ports was Des Moines, May 5 .- The supreme last month just one-half of what 't was in March of last year, while the emigra- council of the American Protective Astion to Canada decreased no less than sociation completed its labors here to-64 per cent. Emigration to the Unitel | night, after four days' session. The States fell away about one-half, and that most important work was the preparato Australia about one-third only. Thus, tion of the declaration of principles for though emigration is generally on the the order, which was drawn up during down grade, that to Canada would ap, the two days' conference. It is an impear to be especially so. Particularly portant document in every way. The statement that Supreme Ruler H. R. marked is the decrease in foreign emigration to Canada through British ports, Traynor had recommended 21 years' resiand this suggests one of the explanations dence for naturalization was an error. of the Canadian decline of 64 per cent." His recommendation was ten years, and Other people than the Canadian Gazette the supreme council finally decided that seven years should elapse between an may well wonder why this should be the alien's declaration of intention and nastate of affairs, since special efforts have turalization. The council passed a resobeen put forth to advertise Canada and ution asking that this correction be made make known her attractions for British emigrants. The Dominion government, ples is as follows:

First-Loyalty to true Americanism, the Canadian Pacific and the Manitoba which knows neither birthplace, race, government have all done extra work in creed or party, is the first requisite for membership in the American Protective this line, while the reports of the British farmer delegates have been remarkably Association.

Second-The American Protective As-The Gazette finds several sociation is not a political party and does not control the political affiliation of its causes for the falling off. One is the awakening of local life in Great Britain members, but it teaches them to be inby the county councils and parish coun- tensely active in the discharge of their political duties in or out of party lines, because it believes that all problems concils acts, giving the people an incentive to stay "at home" rather than try their fronting our people will be best solved fortunes in a new land. Another is the by a conscientious discharge of the duties increase in the steamship fare from four of citizenship by every individual. to five guineas, which makes a decided Third-While tolerant of all creeds, difference in the cost of travelling for holds that subjection to and support of any ecclesiastical power not created and large families. But the main cause, the controlled by American citizens and which Gazette declares, is the great fall in the claims equal if not greater sovereignty price of wheat, which at present offers than the government of the United little encouragement to settle in the States of America is irreconcileable with citizenship. It is therefore opposed to prairie country. It appears to us that the holding of office in national or munithis decline in wheat would be as likely to cipal government by any subject or sup-

depress the farmer in England as to keep him from going abroad, and that the Fourth-We uphold the constitution of Gazette probably gives it too much the United States of America, and no sistance. Chief Deasy at once sent a bore will be put down at once near the weight as a deterrent to emigration to portion more than its guarantee of religious liberty to be guaranteed to the in-Canada. Other causes which the Gazette does not mention should be taken into account. One is the height at which power can claim absolute control over the the Canadian Pacific chooses to keep its education of children growing up under freight rates, a mistaken policy which the stars and stripes. Fifth-We consider the non-sectarian,

tends to keep people out of the Northwest free public school the bulwark of Ameriand British Columbia. Another lies in can institutions; the best place for the the high duties which our government education of American children. To persists in levying on the necessaries of keep them such we protest against the life. The British emigrant is well aware employment of subjects of any un-American ecclesiastical power as officers of the burdens laid on settlers in Canada teachers of public schools/ Sixth-We condemn the support out of by the unwise tariff policy pursued at

personal property be exempted from tax-

NANAIMO'S BIG FIRE

Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars' Dam age Done Early Yesterday Morning. Fatal Injuries to One of the Fire

men-How the Losses Are Distributed.

Nanaimo, May 7 .- A disastrous fire occurred here at three o'clock yesterday is to obtain from the premier a definite tmorning, destroying buildings, stock, etc., valued at \$65,000.

The fire broke out in D. C. McKenzie's furniture store, situated at the west end and north side of Bastion street bridge. The firemen were quickly on the scene and had several streams of water playing on the burning buildings. The efforts of the firemen to stay the spread of the conflagration were fruitless. In a very short time the flames had consumed the furniture store and attacked Ralph Craig's carriage factory. It then got a firm hold on the electric light works and spread underneath the bridge to the buildings on the opposite side. By five o'clock the fire had done its work, every building in the block with the exception of Wenborn's machine shop being de stroyed. The loss is estimated at \$65,-000, placed as follows: Electric light works, \$15,000, insurance, \$12,000; Craig's carriage works, \$30,000 insur-ance, \$9,000; McKenzie's store, \$9,000, insurance, \$5,000; Mrs. George's fruit store \$1,000; Barrett's harness shop, \$1,600; Chinese laundry, \$1,500. The bridge was saved from destruction by the persistent efforts of the firemen, who suffered the disadvantage of a poor water

supply. So far the only cause assigned for the fire is that a lighted stove was left in the rear of McKenzie's building.

Harry Eastman, fireman, was seriously and probably fatally injured by a fall from the bridge. He sustained a severe fracture of the skull and is now in the tospital in a critical condition.

The insurance companies concerned are the London and Canadian, \$9,000; Commercial Union, \$5,800; Scottish \$2,000; Phoenix of Hartford, \$2,000; Royal, \$1,500.

It was reported here early in the day that the entire lower portion of Nanaimo first bore on the Sabiston-Horne estates was threatened with destruction and it in the Milstream valley, and it is reported was immediately proposed to send as have been fairly successful. A second query to the Nanaimo chief and got men East Wellington boundary. and apparatus ready for a hasty start. In addition to the large excursions dividual and not to mean that under its He was, however, advised that the hre from New Westminster and Comox on protection any un-American ecclesiastical was under control. It was reported also the 24th it is now almost certain that the yesterday that the loss would amount to steamer Cutch will be chartered \$100,000 but a special dispatch received bring over two or three hundred of Vanlate this afternoon places it at \$65,000. The electric light works will be rebuilt the celebration committee has received. immediately as well as some of the other an assurance from the Vancouver fire deplaces destroyed

Yesterday, May 3rd, was the seventh minster comes a similar communication. anniversary of the ever memorable explosion in No. 1 shaft, by which so ma-ny lives were lost.

The association of supporters of the present provincial government held a

lic funds, we demand that no real or the Bank of British Columbia, south thusinsm. Unanimous nomination was intends to sue John Green for damages. side. The plans have been prepared by Mayor Teague of Victoria, and should accepted. Several speeches were made, took Directum away from the Salisbury

principal speaker. The meeting will be

ing plant to Wellington, where he will carry on business in future. Very shortly the Wellington Weekly News will into the legislature under the guise of make its appearance published by R. Lukey in conjunction with J. Lowry, a the electors of his true character. Al former Free Press compositor.

At last evening's meeting of Gospel Temperance Union, a committee of three. Paul Williamson, R. Booth and George Campbell, were appointed to interview Premier Davie on his visit to this city. next week. The object of the interview statement with regard to his stand on

temperance questions. He will be in-vited to declare himself either for or against the legislation proposed by the temperance bodies of the province. Messrs. Vidal and Cross returned to

New Westminster this morning well satisfied with the arrangements made for the entertainment of visitors on the 24th. city from Savannah, where his team of They anticipate a very big excursion from Vancouver and New Westminster. racing men are getting into form for the Marshal Bray, government agent, went through the North Nanaimo district this conditions into which the various mer afternoon to inspect the roads and map out the work for the season. The south are rounding, Mr. Eck said Johnson will undoubtedly be in great form this year. district will be visited in due time.

J. Hampson and James Tunstall have He is riding faster than ever, and the bought out S. Fox and F. Park's inferest other day went a practice mile in 2:07 the international saloon. F. McB. Young has been busy acknowl- 2-4, which is the greatest speed for that edging congratulations this afternoon. distance ever attained on a quarter-mile The boy was born Saturday morning. track.

Mother and child are doing well. The course in Savannah is made of Providing it is fine weather Contracement and is in grand condition now. tor Frost expected to have the one thous-The team, which consists of J. S. Johnand pound fire alarm bell in position on son, C. M. Murphy, G. F. Taylor, Charlie Monday morning. The city council in accordance with Callahan and R. W. Dawson, will be on

their promise, have had the Devril square edge by May 30th, when the regular rac fire station comfortably fitted up for the ing season will be open. onvenience of the lacrosse players.

Murphy is going better than ever be-fore, and reeled off an easy half mile the A. Dick, inspector of mines, was at Union on Thursday. He reports that a other day in 1:03 3-5. Taylor, who gen new shaft is being sunk at the back of erally does not ride well before July or the hospital, the depth of which will be August, is speeding to-day better than between four and five hundred feet. The when he was at his best last year. He mines are working steadily. At present will be a factor in the contest for the the ship Iroquois is loading. championship crown this year.

The football match this afternoon be tween the Marshall and Gordon boardng house teams, resulted in a victory for the Marshalls who heat the Gordons San Francisco, May 5.-Last Sunday

(who were much the heavier) by 6 points night or carly Monday morning Direc to none. tuin, the king of trotting staillions, was A very pleasant reception was held at Union and National, \$3,500; British American, \$2,200; Phoenix of London, last evening, in honor of the marriage of and turned loost to roam over the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Bucklee, where the newlytry and possibly injure himself on the married couple will remain until their barbed wire fences that abound in that house is ready.

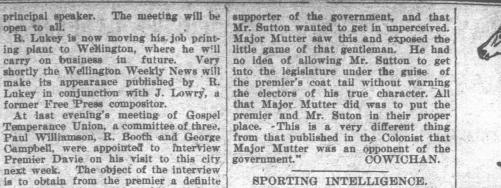
locality. Dunsmuir & Sons have completed the "It was a das ardly piece of business," said Orrin Hicksek yesterday. "It is a case of spite, and I have no hesitation in saying that it must have been done by

a former groom of the horse. Everything points to him as the guilty party. Di-rectum, when found on Monday morning, was covered with perspiration, and fear that the black stallion may catch to old through being exposed all night." As Directum is worth anyway from couver's population. The secretary of fifty to seven'ty-five thousand dollars a whole lot of care is taken of him. The nightwatchman at the hotel says the gate partment that they will put at least one leading to the barn was closed the last team in the field, and from New Westtime that he made the rounds, and that

NEW WESTMINSTER.

dangerous proximity to a barbed wire New Westminster, May 7 .- The oppofence, but he had escaped being cut. sition convention for Dewdney riding at Ottawa, and a little real tariff reform would do more to attract him hitherward than all the immigration agents efforts and special advertising mentioned by the Caracte

Seventh-Believing that exemption are about completed for the erection of a Masonic temple on the lot adjoining proceedings were marked with great en-



the Sporting World.

THE WHEEL.

EASTERN MEN TRAINING.

New York, May 5 .- T. W. Eck, train-

er of John S. Johnson, has arrived in this

summers's campaign. In speaking of the

THE TURF.

DIRECTUM'S INJURIES.

it must have opened about midnight. Directum was found by Mr. Alviso in

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Spokane Miner: We think the Domin ion customs authorities are making a in the national or state governments or great mistake in exacting a duty on prac- in any of their subdivisions. tically all classes of mining machinery. Their customs act permits the free importation of "machinery of a kind not manufactured in Canada," but when this States. rule comes to be applied and free entry is sought for any specific piece or set of apparatus, the ruling is at once made that "similar machinery is made in Canada" and the full tariff is demanded. For instance a concentrator is wanted for the erican citizens. Slocan country and the purchaser goes to. that will fit his case at all. He must any state in the union who cannot speak perforce buy in the United States and pay 30 to 35 per cent, duty on his machinery. This excessive charge is a detri- claration of intention. ment to the mining business of British Columbia, and keeps many claims from being developed and put on a paying diciary of our failed administration distance and against basis. It is a pennywise policy also, for if the Canadian authorities did all they would be repaid many times in customs duties for what they would lose on machinery by the duties they would collect

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throughout the mining regions of the Canadian northwest. The free entry of mining machinery would be money in their pockets. When speaking to the meeting of his particular friends in Vancouver Premier in favor of any one section of the country Davie was in his usual promising or any class of the people. mood, but on that occasion he seems to have kept his promises on safe ground. The construction of a dry dock, the re-frage, temperance or other party quesmoval of the Burnaby shoal, the builduniversity at Vancouver were brought to his notice as local desiderata, and to all these things he gave a willing assent sion of immigration, which will be sent enough not to say that he thought it should be located at Vancouver. As with open doors, the public to be invited this was one matter over which he had to witness and listen to all resolutions. control-the others being within the jurisdiction of the Dominion-Mr. Davie's adroitness in dealing with his Vancouver friends may be perceived. So long as the premier confines himself to promising here and San Juan island and along the things within the confail of the Ottawa, shore of the latter, and will be in and government he keeps within the bounds of safety and makes no troublesome conof safety and makes no troublesome con-tracts for the province, whatever be the effect on his own political fortunes. Whenever a new government candidate is nominated the Vancouver World antracts for the province, whatever be the effect on his own political fortunes. is nominated the Vancouver World an-

Eighth-We protest against the enlistment in the United States army, navy or the militia of any state of any person not an actual citizen of the United Ninth-We demand for the protection of our citizen laborers the prohibition of the importation of pauper labor and the restriction of all immigration to persons who can show their ability and honest intention to become self-supporting Am-Tenth-We demand change of the nathe manufacturer of Lower Canada and turalization laws by repeal of the act auinquires for jigs and slime tables to treat without a previous declaration of intenlead ore; they offer him machines suit- tion, and by providing that no aliens shall able for treating copper but have nothing be naturalized or permitted to vote in

the language of the land and who cannot prove seven years' continuous residence in this country from the date of his de-Eleventh-We protest against the gross negligence and laxity with which the indiciary of our land administer the present the practice of naturalizing aliens at the expense of committees or candidates as the could to build up this industry, they most prolific source of the present prostitution of American citizenship to the

basest uses. Twelfth-We demand that all hospitals asylums, reformatories, or other instituon other classes of goods and from the tions in which people are under restraint impetus it would give to general trade shall be at all times subject to public inspection, whether they are maintained by the public or by private corporations or individuals. Thirteenth-We demand that all na-

tional or state legislation affecting financial, commercial or industrial interests be general in character, and in no instance

The council tabled every motion attempting to commit the order to any distions, and also adopted a resolution de ing of a lighthouse at Observation point claring that no committee or other auand the establishment of a provincial thority in the order could bind the memuniversity at Vancouver were brought bers to any political action beyond their except the university. He thought it to congress; also for legislation subjectwould be a good thing for the province ing convents and similar institutions to to have a university, but he was cautious public inspection. It was resolved that Washington City be the meeting place after 1896, and that all meetings be held

> -The U. S. survey steamer Gedney will resume her work on the triangulation of the straits in a few days. She will be engaged for some time between out of Victoria harbor very often.

they be accepted a handsome brick and including one by Mr. Cotton. stone building will soon be in course of construction.

A writ of mandamus was served on the city yesterday by H. A. Simpson Pio Nono Held in Affectionate Rememon behalf of Mr. Spencer to compel the city to remove the obstruction from in front of the Shamrock stables, on Victoria crescent. The matter has been amicably settled by the parties concerned and the work of removal will be

ommenced at, once. Professor Crutchly, late bandmaster of Wellington band, left yesterday morn- ed in order that it might not conflict ing for England. He was well known with the arrangements for he papal jubias an A 1 cornet player and will be missed by his many friends.

At the meeting of delegates from the in June, 1846, as the successor of Pope several sections of the South Nanaimo Gregory XIV., and acquired great popularity by various measures of reform. district, who were appointed for the purpose of selecting the opposition candi-It was during his regime that the ecudate, the names of Tully Boyce, C. C. menical council established the dogma McKenzie and A. Shaw, sr., were ultimately selected for the electors to choose years before his death, the Italian army from at the public meeting to be held shortly. At this meeting all opponents of the government will have the oppor-ebration opened to-day with the celebra-state, the new Auditorium Athletic club tunity of balloting for any of the three nominees. The one obtaining the most votes will be adopted as the opposition the walls of the Vatican, and in which Abbott, the English lightweight chamcandidate and the nomination will be the remains of the illustrious pontiff rest. made unanimous.

New Westminster, were in town last dinal Parocchi, who reviewed the stirring club, and John Duffy has been selected evening to make arrangements for the events of the life of the deceased and as referee. Rumors were afloat this Broad Street. Between Johnson and Pandors excursion from the Royal City on the paid tribute to his humility, his statesmanship and his devotion to the church. Queen's Birthday. A big crowd may be expected from the mainland. The Then descending the pulpit and preceded supreme court decision, would endeavor by the Roman Guards and the officiatvisitors propose giving an entertainment in the opera house on the evening of the day of celebration, which, it is under-stood, will be entirely carried out by la-of deceased. The latter in his will had to this effect had been received by the dies, the programme being a novel and directed that the crypt should not cost more than two thousand dollars, but interesting one. -

At a well attended meeting in the Catholics all over the world have made Grand hotel it was resolved to form a contributions of carvings, marbles, mocricket club, to be known as the Nanai- saics and other articles of adornment, mo C. C. The following names were en- and as a result the place of the sepulchre

rolled on the membership list: J. Hodg- presents a magnificent appearance. It was banked with the choicest flowson, B. Nott, M. Duffy, S. Webster, H. Hilton, J. Dixon, J. R. Hickman, A. ers in massive designs, and many of the Hickman, H. Bell, J. Handlen, T. Hodg- poorer members of the congregation cast son, J. Calverly, W. Hodgson, W. Pride smaller floral offerings upon it as they and J. H. Pleace. The first practice passed by. The exercises will be continued for days. To-morrow the visitors will be held on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock on the Green. Another from other points who have come here meeting of the club will be held on the for the event will unite in a memorial 12th inst. at 9 p.m., to elect officers and service. transact other business.

A LITTLE GAME SPOILED The bark Sea King, Captain Pierce arrived at San. Francisco last Saturady, To the Editor: It almost made me coal laden from this port. She had a laugh when I read that little paragraph rough trip down for this time of the in the Colonist, "A little game spoiled." year, encountering southerly winds, with It really is amusing how any one could rain nearly all the way. In spite of crowd so many "clerical errors" into so this, though, she made the run in twelve small a space. The language used is days, making the round trip in twentyreally very beautiful, I must admit, but nine days. Captain Pierce wins \$50 for when shorn of its "clerical errors" his quick run, for his owner, William makes "a horse of another color." Mighell, has a standing offer of that Thus: "There is of coure no truth whatever amount to all his captains who make the

trip in thirty days. D. W. Dwyer, D. D. G. M. of the C. in what the Colonist says about the pre-D. W. Dwyer, D. D. G. M. of the C. mier at Cowichan. He asked them to O. F., accompanied by several of the give him as a colleague Mr. Sutton, a brethren, will this evening pay an city

slavish supporter of the government. Mr. official visit to Riverside Lodge, at Nan- Davie made this unreasonable request at aimo River. the Cowichan meeting. He saw what A public meeting will be held in Mah- every one else who had the least dis-

rer's opera house on Thursday evening cernment perceived, that Major Mutter in support of Mr. James McGregor's cauwas a thorough gentleman, an exceeddidature. Premier Davie will be the ingly popular man and an independent

string it was announced that Kelly was to handle Directum in 1894 in connection OF BLESSED MEMORY. with the trotters and pacers of Du Bois

Brothers, of Denver. Kelly left California for his new position with the underbrance by the People. standing that Directum was to be sent on

some time in May. If any arrangement Rome, May 7.-The Eternal City tohad been made with Kelly, John Green day commences the celebration of the repudiated it last week by leasing the centenary of the birth of Pius IX. He horse to McIver and Hickock. Kelly was furlous when he heard of the new was born in May, 1792, but the celebradeal, and has written friends at Pleasantion projected at that time was postpon-

ton that he will make Green pay dearly for what he terms a breach of contract. CHOICE WINS. Pio Nono was elected by acclamation London, May 4.-The race for the royal

two-year-old plate, three thousand sovereigns, was won by Choice, Curston, second, and Saintly third.

THE RING LEGALIZED IN LOUISIANA. New Orleans, La., May 7.-The su-

preme court having affirmatively decided the legality of boxing contests in this will to-night re-introduce the old order of things with a contest between Stanton nion and Andy Bowen for a purse of The service, which occupied nearly four \$2,500. The mill will take place in the J. H. Vidal and Charles A. Ross, of hours, was followed by a sermon by Car- arena of the Crescent City Athletic morning that the municipal authorities, who are anything but satisfied with the to bring off the mill upon the ground ing clergy, the cardinal proceeded to not hitherto touched upon in a legal

> NO MORE BOXING. New York, May 5.—Superintendent Byrnes has issued orders forbidding boxing exhibitions in this city. The Leading Day and Boarding College for Bays north of San Francisco. Modern and fully equipped college buildings, fronting on the Park and Straits.

management up to noon.

BASEBALL. PALO ALTOS COMING NORTH. J. A. Cobb, president. of the Port Townsend Athletic association, has received a letter from Palo Alto notifying him that Stanford university would send a basebell team to the Pacific Northwest about June 15. It is intended to play an exhibition game in each city of importance on Puget Sound .-- Post-Intelligencer. What is the matter with bringing the Stanford boys to Victoria?



Hon. J. H. Turner has offered as prize in the annual competition of the British Columbia Rifle association a very fine rifle. The Dorothy medal will be again put up by H. D. Helmcken, and Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.A.G., will also offer a special prize. The meeting this year at Goldstream will be made the greatest in For sale by Langley & Co., Druggisti Wictoria.

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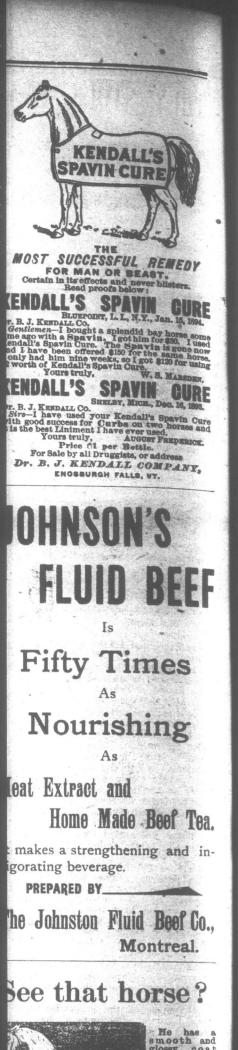
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Mr. Fred H. Nels prietor of the Domi Saturday morning where on Monday, marry 'Miss Bertha place, who has ma loops, where she o Beeton accompanie him start on the jou Mr. J. F. Smit had the roof blow Sunday. No one Mr. J. S. Lawree agent at Ashcroft, ed superintendent Slocan railway. A sad and sudde the Royal Inland morning. On Friday James Baird came coast and on Sund the railway station fit. He was taken in spite of every at sank, dying on Me J. E. Sinclair, gover who had known the Out., before he ca friends by telegray rangements for th place on Tuesday, ing. Mr. Baird's Portage la Prairie, at Langley Prairie line repairer in III wards made a trip the C. P. R. steam A meeting was evening to consider izing a board of trac appointed, compris lessrs. Gaglietto, and Ald. Smith, to taries of other bo view to learning m of carrying on bus to be accomplished Correspondence

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liems of Interest From the Upper Country Press-Accident on the C. P. R.

Strike on the Steamer Lytton-Men to Work for Nothing-Political Situation.

> NAKUSP. (The Ledge, May 3.)

Track-laying on the Arrow Lake railhas now reached a point thirteen below Revelstoke, and two or more Candidates for provincial parliamentthis side of the Green Slide. Men are try-honors are cropping up every day. The latest name nominated is that of Mr. engaged clearing the land and arranging d clearing the land and arlaging terminal facilities at the head of terminal facilities south of Wig-J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., arrived home on the lake, almost two miles south of Wigwam. A company headed by H. A. Brown, have made application for a mile of pla have made apparention for a mine of part past cer grounds on the south fork, some dis- next.

e from Trout Lake. The waters of the lake are going up at rapid rate, having risen over four feet in a week. An epidemic of some kind has been devastating the stock of Fire Valley set-tlers of late, several fine horses having a foot.

mbed to the disease. The Cariboo and Kootenay Prospecting company have taken up one and a half miles of gravel on the Lardeau creek and railway. elose to Trout Lake. Eleven tons of Vernon beer arrived in on the Lython Monday, destined to lu-bricate the vocal appendages of the

The settlers of Fire Valley are busily engaged putting in their season's crops. principally roots. The various hotels and business houses report a steady increase in the volume

the river. f their trade from week to week. Messrs. Kellie and Haskins, candidates for political honors in the north riding, have intimated their intention of visiting by a smelting company of Omaha. Nakusp at an early date to address the electorate in this vicinity. Nakusp will celebrate the 24th with as

much pomp and enthusiasm as it is pos-sible to scare up, it being understood that sible to scare up, it being understood that the Revelstoke people were very eager to participate in the fun. The programme will consist of various aquatic events, horse and mule races, pedestrian and gen-\$22,000, The steamer Columbia is now on the Revelstoke-Robson route, and the Lyt-ton is relegated to the menial work of eral athletic performances for young and old, Caledonian sports, .together with speechifying by the various would-be M. She is fitted throughout with the incandescent electric light and carries a pow-P.'s for the north riding. A pavilion P. P.'s for the north right. A payment of the search light. She is handsomely while several arches will be put up to tone down somewhat the heightened col-

r of the streets. Dan McGillivray informed the Ledge that work on the Nakusp and Slocan railway would be recommenced on Wed-

stoke. At least thirty flat cars, a num ous reasons.

of doing the work.

around town long unless there is some two inches, which quickly passed off, prospect of work commencing soon. and the weather is again pleasant and prospect of work commencing soon. The warm weather of the past two weeks has had the effect of raising the warm.

Kootenay Mail.

The government are putting in a break-water in the Kicking Horse a short diswater in the Columbia to such an extent tance above the post office. The Mathers saw mill hase been movthat on Saturday the welcome sound of the Lytton's whistle was heard a short

distance from town, and a few moments ed nearer Forst Steele and will shortly begin cutting lumber again. Much anxiety is felt as to whether the C. P. R. will take over the B. C. S. R. R., and whether they will commence afterward she docked at the smelter wharf. The Marion was the next of

the fleet to make the town. On Saturday afternoon Mr. C. Erskine Shaw, of the postoffice department, pub-licly testied his belief in the statement that "it is not good for man to be alone," James Brown, reached Fort Ste

N. Hanson's lumber raft, in charge of James Brown, reached Fort Steele af few days ago. Brown reports the Kootenay. by taking as his wife Miss Fredrique Lindquist, sister of Captain Alexande Lindquist of the C. & K. S. N. Co. river very low. A. D. McKinnnon, B. A., Presbyterian

A. D. Mickinnnon, B. A., Presoverian student, who was in Fort Steele last summer, arrived this week from the east. He will proceed up river at once and re-sume his labors.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, MAY 11, 1894.

PORT HAMMOND.

(From onr own Correspondent.) Port Hammond, May 5.-The weather Thursday morning's train. He will give an account of his stewardship for the still remains very wet, the spring being past four years on Saturday evening unusually late.

Mr. E. Mohun, of Victoria, arrived in the city on Thursday and will remain for next. J. Hennessy has taken the contract for driving a tunnel on the Bonanza King, one of the Noble Five grove, at \$11.50 Mr. E. Mohun, of Victoria, arrived in the city on Thursday and will remain for a few days to inspect the dyke on the Pitt Meadows for the S. C. D. & D. Co. The government's "few faithful" are

The Slocan Star Mine company have about 900 tons, valued at \$100,000 stor-ed in their warehouse at Three Forks. in a terrible fright over the approach ing elections. Some from this town might be seen running here and there It is being held until the rails are laid to that point on the Nakusp & Slocan to "button-hole" every voter they see. We understand that Dr. Lefevre, of Vancouver, will sacrifice himself as the government standard bearer in this rid-ing against Mr. C. B. Sword. We have to express our sympathy for the doctor The mechanics in the C. P. R. round house are working on eight-hour time. The change took effect on Tuesday mornas there is every indication that he wil Last Saturday the engine and three lose his deposit.

coaches of the Atlantic express were de-railed three miles east of Canmore; and A most daring robbery was made here last night about 1:30 a.m., Mr. F. J. Lazenby, of the firm of Lazenby Bros., engineers Walker was injured. The engine was smashed, and the tender with was awakened by hearing tapping on the glass windows. Thinking it was a custwo cars, one containing salmon, are .n tomer who wished to gain admittance, It is stated on the best authority that there will be a large smetter erected either at Three Forks or New Denver. Mr. Lazenby caned out that he would be there directly. Mr. Lazenby then saw his mistake for the "gendleman of independence' made off in hot haste. Mr. The third instalment of the payments Lazenby then proceeded to investigat on the Alpha mine, in the Grady group, which changed hands last fall, was paid on the Alpha mine, in the Grady group, which changed hands kast fall, was paid over a short itme ago. The amount was store was also entered and about seven dollars stolen. This only goes to show that the government should appoint a lo

Revelstoke-Robson route, and the Lyr-ton is relegated to the menial work of towing scows. The Columbia is in charge of Capt. Gore, with J. Anderson, purser. She is fitted throughout with the incard such a long distance from the town i was impossible to have the warrant executed in time.

> NEW WESTMINSTER. (Columbian.)

The old voters' list up to August last, Mr. Haig, the collector for the north riding has received sixty applications from residents of the riding to have their names placed on the voters' list during the past week, and he expects to receive railway would be recommenced on would not cease until such names placed on the voters' list during trists, and the "dropped" list numbers the past week, and he expects to receive the list is on the old list to 691. There are, how-would commence hauling the rails and the viding the rails and vide the would commence nauling the table the roles in the riding to nearly 600. But about 300 new names posted and which material was awaiting them in Revel probably 100 will be struck off for varifour or five weeks, bringing the number

stoke. At least thirty hat cars, a num out reasons. ber of box and passenger cars, and an other engine would be brought down at week from the north and was gathered 465 dropped names will be put back on

her of box and passenger cars, and the other engine would be brought down at once. Upon a number of the properties in the Lardeau district the owners have been engaged in performing development work throughout the winter, and the re-sult is that in event interce and the re-sult is that in event into the dump ready for shipment, every ton of which will assay high in silver. Notably is this the case with the Silver Cup, owned by C. Holden, T. Down, P. M. Walker and S. McDonald. They have just finished a recerce is work on the property, and are

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season's work on the property, and are highly pleased with the showing made. The ledge is well defined, with every indication of it widening as the tunnel is About three carloads of ore driven. is on the dump awaiting the opportunity to be shipped, which will assay from 300 to 1100 ounces per ton in silver. The great drawback to the general development of the country is lack of wagon roads and other avenues of communica-

> KAMLOOPS. (Sentinel, May 4.)

making rip-rap along the river bank just below the bridge, and at the point touch-Mr. Fred H. Nelson, the popular proed by high water, which is likely to be exprietor of the Dominion Hotel, leaves on septionally high this year. Messirs. degrees, consequently and raising the fiver. where on Monday, May 14th, he is to last year which stood the current well, marry Miss Bertha A. Patton, of that and saved the bank from being undermined. About 280 feet has been added to place, who has many friends in Kam- this, and the rip-rap work extends 100

loops, where she once resided. Mr. J feet above the Victoria hotel to the lower Beeton accompanies Mr. Nelson to help end of H. N. Coursier's store, with the him start on the journey in wedded life. exception of 30 feet of stonework under Mr. J. F. Smith, of North river. Mr. Stone's lot. The Dominion governhad the roof blown off his house last ment ought to recompense those citizeus Sunday. No one was hurt. Mr. J. S. Lawrence, lately C. P. R. this done, as it has, and will, save me agent at Ashcroft, will likely be appointerosion of the bank considerably. ed superintendent of the Nakusp and Slocan railway.

A car containing an engine, boiler, air compressor, power drill, ore crusher and A sad and sudden death occurred at a diamond drill has arrived here from the Royal Inland hospital on Monday Chicago for the Hall Mines, Limited. norning. On Friday a young man named All the machinery except the diamond James Baird came to Kamloops from the drill will be placed in the Silver King; coast and on Sunday morning, while at the diamond drill will first be used on the railway station, was seized with a the Kootenay Bonanza. The car made the remarkably fast time of six days from fit. He was taken to the hospital, where in spite of every attention, he gradually St. Paul to Revelstoke. The machinery sank, dying on Monday morning. Mr. was shipped on board the steamer Co-J. E. Sinclair, governor of Kamloops jail, lumbia yesterday for its destination, still who had known the deceased in Lanark, in bond, and will be landed at Robson for Durt., before he came west, notified his Nelson, whence it will be hauled to the friends by telegraph and made all ar-

mines on Toad mountain. rangements for the buriad, which took The steamer Lytton arrived up from place on Tuesday, Rev. A. Lee officiat-Nakusp last Wednesday evening with a Mr. Baird's people now live, in Portage la Prairie, but he has a sister at Langley Prairie. He was telegraph which has been laying here all winter, line repairer in Illecillewaet, but afterfor the Nakusp & Slocan road. It apwards made a trip to China in one of

A meeting was held on Wednesday. evening to consider the question of organ- of wood. The steamer arrived here about izing a board of trade. A committee was dark and the men were ordered to load appointed, comprised of the mayor and the railroad iron on the scow. They re- Through their apathy it was forced upor desars. Gaglietto, McIver, Whittaker fused to do so without extra pay, their and Ald. Smith, to correspond with secre-taries of other boards of trade with a 30 cents an hour. This was refused and view to learning more of their methods six deck hands and the mate quit work. of carrying on business and the objects to be accomplished by such a body.

REVELSTOKE.

the C. P. R. steamers.

(Correspondence Kamloops Sentinel.) Work was commenced - on Monday til the Columbia arrived up about five learing the C. P. R. townsite, prepara- o'clock in the afternoon. She was loaded to laying the ground out in blocks with the Lytton's usual cargo and left and lots for building purposes. yesterday morning. Meanwhile the Lyt-A report is current that the Arrow ton and scow remained tied up at the road will not be completed this year lower wharf until about seven o'clock yesterlay morning, when some Swedes further than it is at present. One were found willing to work at 30 cents reasons given for the rumor is that although the snow is all gone, no an hour and the loading of both steamer steps are being taken to put the men to and scow began. work who have been wintering here

There is a large force of them, of all (Golden Era.) ationalities, and as they are willing to On Sunday Fort Steele had a genuin snow storm, snow falling to a depth of work, it is likely they will not remain

will make a tour of the Okanagon cour best manner of laying out the \$8,000 try, where a series of meetings will be appropriated for the Big Bend wagou held to encourage fruit growing generalroad and other work further north. Afly. At these meetings the best methods

ter considerable discussion as to whether of dealing with fruit pests will be exthe road should be a first-class one or plained, and, as it will be impossible an ordinary tote road it was decided that a committee of three—T. Sutherland, for the inspector to visit every farm, fruit growers will find it advantageous George Roach and U. Holton-go over to hear what the officials have to say. the seven miles between this place and The amended rules and regulations of Steamboat canyon and ascertain the best the board of horticulture have been printroute to be taken and the cheapest way ed and will be distributed at once.

Capt. Peele reports that the rainfall W. M. Brown has had men at work Thursday night was 185 tons to the square acre. The rain was warm; the thermometer did not fall lower than 41 degrees, consequently melting the snow

Col. Scott, of Port Moody, relates the circumstances under which the first celebration of May Day was heid in the Royal City. Thirty-two years ago, on efit May 1st, 1862, a cricket match was played between a team from the Royal Ungineers, then stationed there, and a civilian team, Col. Scott being a member of the latter. After the match, which wasment ought to recompense those cluzene who have been to the expense of having this done as it has and will save up now stands, the players retired to a bower constructed of fir and celar branches, to refresh the inner man. While all were making merry someone remarked that it was May Day, and that they ought to have a May pole in front of the bower. The idea caught the fancy of all, and in a jiffy a stalwart young pine was stripped of its branches, and decked with wild flowers, and planted firmly in the ground. Then soldiers and civilians joined hands and oircled round the pole singing the May Day song they learned as children in the dear old land

A Woman as Mayor.

Women have the right to vote in New Zealand and as a result the town of Onehunga has returned a woman as mayor. to Nakusp loaded with railroad iron, make out that this was some sort of an of explosives and in its natural state is accident that caused Mrs. Yates to be also an artificial fertilizer. He was stratelected mayor. Mr. Bakewel, a New pears the crew had been overworked on Zealander, who writes of the subject in the up trip, having to load about 30 cords the 'Nineteenth Century,' says: "There was absolutely no wish for the franchise among the immense majority of women. them." However, when they had it they thought they might as well use it.

six deck hands and the mate quit work. They were then paid off and dismissed from the company's service. The men state that their contract was for loading fuel and freight and not railroad iron. Nothing was done all day Thursday, un-til the Columbia arrived up about five clock in the afformoon. She was loaded

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

MISS STINCHCOMBE. A loving and thoughtful mother grate- , done, try Paine's Celery Compound, and , fully testifies that her dear child was be convinced of its wonderful curing saved and made well and strong through power. the use of Paine's Celery Compound, It makes the heart sad and sorrowful

that marvellous medicine that always to see the young suffer when they should cures after physicians give up and pro- be bright, strong and active, full of nounce their patients incurable. Mrs. lively hope and pleasure and enjoying A. R. Stinchcombe, 19 William street, the glorious springtime of life. There are thousands of boys and girls London, Ont., writes as follows:

for the benefit of all who have delicate | condition that they cannot happily minresort, I tried Paine's Celery Compound, | nervous system.

are in any way afflicted to do as I have working of all the digestive organs.

Almost in despair, and as a last a medicine that will act on the entire grave.

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perfectly, well and strong. I have also clearly demonstrated that Paine's Cel- the time to strengthen and tone up the used your medicine myself for com- ery Compound is just what you require pications arising from over work and for the strengthening and building up of Compound; do not be induced by some lack of rest, and am greatly benefited the body, for the making of pure and bne to accept something else; there is thereby. I would strongly urge all who healthy blood and for the harmonious only one medicine that can rescue and

Do not triffe with the common advertised nostrums of the day; they aggravate suffering and often cause serious complications.

Paine's Celery Compound has the endorsement of the ablest physicians (many of whom prescribe it daily) in our land. You are not asekd to use Paine's Celery Compound because it is recommended "I think it my duty to write to you in our fair Canada who are in such a by those who prepare it; you have "the testimony of your friends and neighbors children and to make known what gle with their school fellows and play- to rely on; our best Canadian people Paine's Celery Compound has done for mates. They are pale, weak, resiless, my child. She has been delicate all her | listless and fretful; their blood is impure men, lawyers, bankers, members of par life. I have tried many medicines, and have had her under allopathic and ho-meopathic treatment, with but little ben-girls require a nerve food and builder-treatment is favor, and hundreds have confessed that it saved them from the

Fathers!- Mothers! surely this is the and after using three bottles she is now Experience and grand results have | medicine for your dear ones. Now is weak children. Procure Paine's Celery save the frail and perishing.

CHLORIDE OF POTASSIUM.

in water and hence might be expected to Many of them have received injuries Mr. Law Thinks it May Yet be Found be found underlying a stratum of clay never reported in the papers, and in British Columbia. which would form an impervious cover- the wonder is that more of them have ing to it. This day may extend so as to not been fatally hurt. The new rule will

Mr. C. F. Law, who was reported the chloride of potassium would not be people will buy them before entering the visible in such places. Mr. Law would case, and the danger to the lives and fortnight ago to have found a deposit of kainite, says he knows nothing of his al like to receive any information that kimbs of the boys will be averted. The leged good luck; he does not know what might lead to the discovery of this rather question has been debated in Albany, kainite is, he freely admits. There has been a misunderstanding somewhere, which he wishes the Inland Sentinel to aluable substance, of which upwards of and societies for the purpose of guarding \$1,000,000 worth is imported every year the boys in one way or another have to New York. correct.

Mr. Law says that since returning from Chicago he has been trying to find a de posit of chloride of potassium. This substance is largely used in the manufacture the cars and hand-organs from the most characteristic features, but an ared on this search by a casual conversamy of grumblers will be appeased, and

tion he had with the president of the we shall be on the level of London or National Lead Trust Co., of New York, Paris, where neither newsboys nor handwhile in Chicago, in which a hint was organs are permitted to wander about at fine wire through which a current of * conveyed that this substance of a conall. In London barrel organs are permit- electricity is kept flowing. The resistance siderable commercial value might be found somewhere in British Columbia, ted in certain streets, but the police ex

and hence the strength of the current albut any information he got was so slight ercise a very sharp and acrimonious conas to give little indication of where the trol over them, and usually insist upon so varies. By measuring the current, deposit can be found if one exists. This their playing down the side streets and therefore, the temperature of the wire gentleman related having been given a alleys and in the unfrequented courts. can be ascertained. As is well known, Professor Langley has explored the in-Street bands are not tolerated either in sample of a clavey substance to analyze visible regions of the solar spectrum with by a friend who had been in British to Paris or London, except by special liumbia shooting, and had obtained it cense, though in the latter city men and this device, proving by it that in them. women sometimes succeed in playing a as well as in the luminous portions, fine the lead trust man did not think it of violin or banjo in public without being absorption lines exist. In this and in from an Indian. From ite appearance much value and allowed it to remain for called to account. The newsboy, who is weeks in his laboratory. At last one unknown in Paris, keeps his position in day, not being very busy, he took the the gutters in London, and is not allowtrouble to make some tests, when he was ed to rush along the sidewalks and inastonished to find some traces of chio ide terfere with pedestrians. The action of of potassium, but the greater part of the the Broadway syndicate, in banishing the

mass left with him for analysis was of a boys from the cars, will have a quieting peculiar variety of clay which is found effect upon many men who have watched overlying the only known deposit of chlor- the reckless and fearless manner in ide of potassium. This substance is believed by geologists to be a sediment formed in the bottom of

other fields it has easily taken a place as one of the most valuable of existing physical instruments. In the latest and most delicate form the wire is one-five

institution for the year ending June,

1893, has brought his bolometer to a

state of high perfection. This instru-

ment, in theory extremely simple, is a

of the wire varies with the temperature,

hundredth of an inch wide and one-five thousandth of an inch thick, and a dif-

Cured by Dick's Blister.

ference of the temperature amounting to one-millionth degree centigrade can be perceived. Spavins, Ringbones, etc.

often been spoken of in New York, but nothing of a decisive nature has ever Newsboys and Organ-Grinders. been undertaken before.-New York The disappearance of newsboys from Post. Meaursing a Millionth of a Degree. streets will rob the town of two of its Professor Langley of the Smithsonian Institute, as related in the report of the

salt water lagoons or lakes. It is soluble the hoofs of the horses on Broadway.

traceable along the edge of a cliff, but not affect the sale of newspaper", as

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894

COUNCIL PLEDGE.

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The Sewerage Loan Will Be Applied in a Right Manner.

From Friday's Daily.

At the council meeting Monday Ald. Wilson will move a resolution regarding the proposed sewering of the central portion of the city. The resolution reads: Whereas the municipal council of the proporation of the city of Victoria, has by resolution passed on the 22nd day of January last, deemed it advisable to extend the system of sewerage adopted by the said council in 1890 in order to comlows: pletely sewer the portion of the city of Victoria in the area bounded by the ollowing streets, viz: Douglas street from Herald street to Humboldt street, Hum boldt street and Wharf, from Douglas street to Johnson street, Johnson street from Wharf street to Store street, Store

street from Johnson to Herald street. Herald street from Store street to Douglas street. And whereas the said council has caused a by-law to raise the sum of one

hundred thousand dollars for sewerage purposes upon the credit of the munici-pality of the corporation of the said city, cited as the Sewerage Loan By-Law, 1894, to be prepared for the assent of those entitled to vote on same on the

And whereas under and by virtue of the powers conferred upon the said conn-cil by the Municipal Act, 1892, the pass by-laws for the appointment by the sioner or commissioners (not exceeding three in number in all) to manage and superintend the construction of sewerage work and to define his or their duties and fix his or their salaries or other re-muneration as the council may by by-law decide; and for assessing a special rate of tax against, and levying same upon any lands benefitted by the construction and laying down of any main, branch, or common sewer or house or building con-nections, and for collecting said rate or

Therefore be it resolved: 1. That this | mail at a port with a name like Valpatax. council hereby reaffirms the desirability of carrying out the work of sewerage col struction in the area described in the resolution of the 22nd of January last above-mentioned and endorsed in full said resolution.

2. That this council, in the event of the said Sewerage Loan By-Law, 1894, receiving the assent of the majority of those qualified to vote upon same on the late Emperor Frederick of Germany 13th day of May in the manner provided 13th day of May in the municipal Act, 1892, and amendments thereto, hereby pledges itself amendm to pass a by-law (1) to appoint by resolution, so soon thereafter as may be deemed expedient, one or more person or persons (not, however, exceeding three in all) to be commissioner or commission-ers fo manage and superintend the construction of sewerage work in the area above described, and (2) to assess a special rate or tax against, and levy upon any lands benefitted by the construction and laying down of any main, branch or common sewer in said areas, and for collecting said rate or tax, said rate or tax as to assessment and collection to be distributed over a period or term not exceeding 25 years, the right being reserved to any property owner interested to commute payment of the same at any time but making a point of paying every cent. within said period or term.

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE.

District Meeting Preparatory to the Aneneral Assembly.

be of ten men, and the distance 700 feet straight away. It is expected that teams from Nanaimo and Wellington will com-pete. On Saturday afternoon the la-crosse match will take place in the Cale-

domian grounds. A rifle match will be shot off at the Clover Point range on one of the three days of the celebration away accident. Among the bicycle races are the followng: Half mile, novice; one prize; one mile, open, two prizes; one mile, roads ters, wheel not to weigh less than 40 pounds, one prize; three mile, open, two prizes; five mile, open, three prizes. It was decided to ask the finance com mittee for \$1,500, to be divided as fol-000. Baseball, \$150; gun club, \$126; football, \$125; bicycle races, \$75; athletic sports, \$650; firemen's races, \$350; inci-dentals, \$75. It was resolved to ask the

finance committee to call a meeting of the general committee to consult on the apportionment of the funds to the different committees. H. A. Munn was made the committee's train arivals. representative on the band committee.

The reception committee will meet at the city hall this evening, and the print- tor, who has been engaged in the con ing committee at the secretary's office at struction of the new armory in Toronto, 5 o'clock this afternoon. ROYAL NAVY NOTES.

The Flagship Coming North-The Immortalite News Incorrect.

H. M. S. Royal Arthur, flagship of cil by the Municipal Act, 1892, the Pacific squadron, will arrive here ing settlement. Many of the bosses have and the Municipal Act Amendment Act, about May 16. She left Coquimbo on 1894, the said council may subject to April 17th, and has since called at Calthe provisions contained in the said acts lao. She is due at Monterey, California, on Friday, May 11, one week from tosaid council by resolution, of a commis- day, and will probabdly remain there one day. Monterey is only about 150 miles south of San Francisco, and therefore about four days' steaming from Esquimalt. She ship's mail, which had been accumulating here for hearly a month, was all sent to Monterey yester day.

After all H. M. S. Immortalite will not come to the Pacific and was not at Valparaiso on April 4. The news printed in the Times about her being on her way here was from the London Times and Record. The vessel was sent to get

raiso, hence the "break."

KING HUMBERT'S MALADY. Italy's Beloved Monarch the Victim of Terrible Disease.

Rome, May 5.-Cancer of the larynx almost the same as that with which the

was afflicted, and which likewise caused rible malady that has established itself upon King Humbert of Italy. This has been known for some time among the most intimate friends of the unforter that is not likely the suit will be furmost intimate friends of the unfortun- ther pressed. ate monarch, but it is only quite lately that the secret has been divulged. The news will doubtless cause much regret, as King Humbert is one of the worthiest of European sovereigns. Since his accession to the throne, at any rate, his court has rivalled in purity and ab-

sence of all scandal, that of Great Bri-tain. He has been scrupulously honorable in money matters, not only relin quishing a third of his civil list to she treasury, with the object of lightening the burden of taxation upon his subjects,

The News of Eastern Canada in Short | read them to him the next day. I A Fresh Outbreak of Factional Fight-

placed all the addresses in a book that he had and then he destroyed the letters. Paragraphs.

Matthey Neelon, a Virden farmer, has For three weks that I was with him I should say he averaged f15 a week. Of course I had my own opinion of the busisuccumbed to injuries received in a run-

away accident. On Thursday the C. P. R. train for the west carried 245 immigrants, brought out by the German steamship Pickhu-was working honestly for my dinner and The C. P. R. traffic receipts for the longer had not his nephew, a young man bring news of more serious trouble in week ending April 30 were \$372,000. For the same week last year they were \$457, search of employment. He could get nothing to do, and was on his hands, so gentlemen in the city who received pri-

Another batch of the Canadian Pacific he would have to utilize him in doing my railway employes at Montreal, number-ing fifty, were discharged at Montreal, and more dismissals are expected to folwork. I could not object, and that is dicted a fresh outbreak of factional fight-

WEALERS MOVING ON. It is estimated that there are 1,000 un-

employed men in Winnipeg now, and the number is being constantly swelled Fitzgerald's Gang Allowed to Parade and Depart for Other Parts. by recruits from outlying towns and

New York, May 5.—The police have that the provisional government had pro-granted Fitzgerald's New England com-vided that it would control the greater Lieut.-Col. John Stewart, of Ottawa, well known as a public works contracdied suddenly on Friday. Newark. The Toronto grand jury has returned

no bill in the charge of rape preferred against Dr. McCully by Mrs. Wilpong, ed for South Norwalk to-day. Washington, May 5.—The trial of in the provisional party, and that it was a patient who had come for treatment and who alleged that he had assaulted

Coxey, Brown and Jones was resumed more than probable that the annexationto-day, Miss Coxey made a stenographhic ists and Americans would join their for-The Montreal carpenters' strike is near report of the proceedings at the repor-ters' table. A number of witnesses were serious trouble is expected, for the royalacceded to the denmands of the men for examined with regard to the invasion of twenty cents an hour and nine hours a the capitol grounds by the defendant, and also as to the location of the grounds. ment to rise up and declare themselves and defeat the constitution which the proday, and a large number of men have returned to work. Congressman Spence for Coxey accused A considerable amount of paper cam the court of asking witnesses leading due at the Toronto banks on May 4. So far as could be learned the payments questions, and objected several times. A dispute ensued. Spence in cross-examwere rather less than those for the same ining the policeman made him admit been often depicted, it may be of interest time a year ago, and the chances are. that others besides the Coxeyites had in- in view of the establishment of a Britsalers say, that a good deal of the whole vaded the capitol grounds and had not paper will have to be renewed been arrested. A motion for the de-Mr. Sargeant, general manager of the

Grand Trunk railway, being interviewed dence, and the court adjourned until and being a sympathizer with the Mogave it to be understood that a general ten per cent, reduction in salaries would Monday. shortly be put in force. He considers that

BREATH-FIGURES.

expected in the near future. The Globe says there is no doubt the bulletin of the bureau of agriculture re-An Interesting Experiment Performed With Electricity.

decrease in traffic earnings may be

cently issued gave a correct estimate of the condition of the fall wheat in On-tario at the time the reports were writ-ten. The outlook has greatly improved during the last week or two. Through-out western and northern Ontario there is a norming of a kinet area. is a promise of a big crop. The trial of the suit claiming \$10,000 is placed a coin, with a strip of tin foil converted, joined the Catholics, and in for alleged shander entered by Miss Re-becca Marron against Mrs. Agnes C. Youmans, all of Toronto, was concluded be about this, again, is put the glass to be impressed, which should be about four the beam of the prisoners had av-the throne. A treaty of friendship and protection was made with Dr. Peters, would proceed with only one case movon Saturday. The jury were out an or five inches square. Above the glass hour, but failed to agree on a verdict, a second coin is laid. The glass should

ther pressed. Constable Lindsay of Comber was shot on Thursday night by James Trash-ev and died early methods and the poles of a Wimshurst electrical machine, giving three or four inch sparks, are coney and died early next morning. Provin-cial detectives started after Trashey. and the handle turned for two minutes, The murderer was located about noon during which one-fifth sparks must be be hind a brush heap in his own woods, He had a revolver in his possession and declined to throw up his hands when ordered to do so. The officers then fired upon him and advanced. Seeing he was clear frosted picture appears on the side point. They had much to do with every a smile. His lordship told him it was a smile. His lordship told him it was a smile was a fally.

self in the left breast, it is thought mor-fally. In the Ontario legislature various rail-way scheddes were at B., on a scouting expedi-train the other and the rash act of self-murder the parts of the parts of the the parts the burden of taxation upon his subjects, but making a point of paying every cent of the enormous personal debts left by his father; debts, which the national le-gislature offered to pay out of the na-tional exchequer, but which King Hum-bert insisted upon assuming charge of himself.

G., appeared for the prosecution and A NEWS FROM HAWAII. Belyea for the prisoners. The Salmon charge was the first

ing Expected.

visionalists were promulgating.

King Mwanga as a Convert

When Mr. Belyea asked that his clients be tried separately on the ground that a joint trial would prejudice San Francisco, May 4.-An evening pacase of Ada Grant Mr. Smith obj His lordship ruled that they would tried together. E. J. Salmon testified that

or 10th of March last 4 chairs bed. I should have remained with him stralia, which is due to-morrow, will and a screw driver belonging to stolen from 37 Rithet street. He fied the articles in court as his. saw them at 105 View street wh na and Grant lived-this was Sa vate advices by last steamer which pre-April 7th. In cross-examination Belyea he said the articles were ing before the next steamer arrived there. but when he had the chairs the They received their information from a covered with black horse hairwere covered with red curtain stuff reliable source that causes them much Constable Palmer was the nex anxiety over the news which is expected ness. On April 6th he went to-morrow. As will be remembered late View street in the execution of : advices from Honolulu were to the effect warrant and he then saw the now produced. He then was proc to tell what Hanna had said as to monwealers permission to parade. They part of the municipal patronage and leave to tell what Hanna had said as to marched to the Jersey ferry this morn- the balance to the people. As a result jected as no warring bad here to the people is the second terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of terms of the second terms of ing and took the train at Jersey City for a split has occurred in the provisional Quite a lengthy legal argument jected as no warning had be ig and took the train at delsey only for a party. In the private correspondence re-Bridgeport, Conn., May 5.—The Con-Bridgeport, Conn., May 5.—The Connecticut division of the Coxey army start- there was little possibility of a recon- At this stage Mr. Belyea asked crown witness be ordered out, wh done. In cross-examination shown that although arrested or day neither of the prisoners were ed until Sunday evening. MacKay and Mouat gave s ists were only waiting for such a movedence. This closed the case for ecution. Mr. Belyea said he would no witnesses. Mr. Smith then s up, saying that a case had been

out against both prisoners when his ship stated that from any evidence Although King Mwanga of Uganda has contrary Ada Grant might have here visitor and know nohting about thing.

Mr. Belyea for the prisoners contenled that the crown had wholly failed in mak ing out the existence of any guilty know ledge; besides they had not shown who were the occupants of the house whether anyone in fact lived there. Any statements made by Hanna were made any Europeans until in 1885 he ordered after his arrest and before he had been warned.

His lordship decided that the possession of recently stolen property had sufficiently been made out and from statements made by them he must hold both de fendants guilty. He sentenced Hanna to two years in the provincial penitentiary with hard labor, and Ada Grant to one year. Neither of the prisoners had any the German explorer, in March, 1890, After luncheon the Hickey charge was begun. Mrs. Hickey, of Cook street told of the stealing from her house of a the British East Africa Company. The meat safe, clothing, books, plane, tookin Catholics having been defeated by the and pudding dishes. She next saw them troops of the company in the spring of at 105 View street on April 9th. Thomas 1892, Mwanga again changed his reliprroborated the former witness gion and became a convert to Protestant-The case was going on at the time of ism, to which he nominally adheres up going to press.

From Saturday's Daily.

William Johnson was brought up be If horses had the gift of human speech. fore Judge Drake this morning at eleven I am sure that a thrilling history of the o'clock to receive sentence for attempt war could be told from an equine stand. ing to committee suicide. He had cheer country where he would be freed from the circumstances and causes which ha induced him to attempt his life. hoped this would prove a valuable b His mother becomes his surety i upon, and that he will behave himsel for six months. Mrs. Johnson was in court this morn ing and was much refleved at the happ was well past the Yanks before they dis- an offence under the new code. Ther covered that there was a 'Johnny Reb' have been two other cases in the police court but they were both dismissed The trial of Edmund Hanna and Ad was called: she let the house in Januar last to Ada Graat. Mrs. Hartney amuse the growd by the good-natured and cris answers she gave to the deputy-attorne. general. No witnesses were called t the defence. Mr. Smith, for the crow asked for a conviction and Mr. Bely replied. At the close of his address pointed out to the judge that the sta ment made by Sergeant Walker Hanna had once been arrested here He said t His lordship then ordered that ing of which Edmund Wellington Hanna stolen property be restored to the right Some of the stuff which property. not well identified is retained by fin

Clippings From Papers. BUSINESS IS BEGINN. The Kicking About Post Railway Washout-Es elopments in Severa

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(Nelson Tribu Freight is beginning f the Revelstoke route. E. Lemon received a and Wilson & Burns a cattle. As long as the eef and beer the count John O'Regan, who fall, returned from Eas Wednesday. He bring ports as all others who ports as an others who east, that is that thousa out of employment and ness with which "comm lustrial" armies are or evil to the republic. In

wages are very low, bu Rev. Father Accorsini, time was pastor in cha olic church at Nelson, at Winnipeg, and is so Free Press of that city

It is just possible the Southern Kootenay wi mails a week from way of Revelstoke and Spokane. It is just po there will be a daily tween Nelson and poi ake as soon as the s put on that run. For thanks be tendered to spector Fletcher. E. H. Fletcher, of V inspector for the distri lumbia, arrived in Ne He did not call at the pay his respects to th panionable editor. The road to the Silv practically impassable the first two miles out bare, and on the remains the snow is all the was seven feet in depth. T team. that made the than 700 pounds of suchinery ordered from way, part of it havin · Owing to the road, however, a mo elapse before it can be son to the mines. The washout on the enay railway has be trains are now runnin length on schedule tin was caused by a tim down a small creek six west of Nelson. The by two bridges, one o out entire, and it is south bank of Kooten was so badly wrecked built anew. Altogeth of new rail had to 1 ones being so badly b to be unfit for use. F. C. Chadhourne a of Nelson have locat claims on Salmon riv creek, a tributary of report the snow in th too deep to do any kin to advantage. The S try is easy of access & Fort Sheppard raily trade is likely to be

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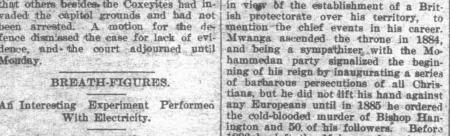
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ollecting his mail. He took the money **UANADIAN NEWS** from the letters and kept them until I

His affliction must create much uneasi Convention yesterday afternoon of the Methodist District Meeting of Vancouver . Island was held in the Metropolitan Methodist church. The representatives

Victoria (Metropolitan), Rev. S. Cleaver and Mr. John Jessop; Centennial), Rev. Joseph Hall and Mr. N. Shakes-peare; (James Bay), Rev. E. Robson and Mr. Christopher Spencer; (Victoria West) Rev. George H. Morden and Mr. S. M. Okell; (Chinese Mission), Rev. J. E. Gardner and Mr. Tom Chue. Nanaimo-(Wallace street), Rev. R. R. Maitland and Mr. S. Gough; (Halibur-ton street), Mr. E. V. Smith and Mr. R.

A. Cairns. Northfield-Rev. R. Wilkinson and Mr

Wellington-Rev. J. V. Southall and Mr. J. Haggart. Maple Bay-Rev. James' Calvert.

Saanich-Rev. R. J. Irwin. Nitinat-Rev. W. J. Stone. Union-Rev. J. Robson.

The meeting opened at 3 with Rev. Joseph Hall in the chair; Rev. John Smith secretary.

It was reported that there were raised church purposes during the year \$29,000. It was decided to recommend to the annual conference that the Rev. E. V. Smith should be allowed to attend Wesleyan Theological School and McGill University and that he be granted full aid; that Salt Spring Mission be sep-

arated from Maple Ridge. The following appointments were made to the annual conference:

Committee-Rev. R. Stationing Maitland; Sabbath school, Rev. J. Calvent, Mr. J. Jessop; Epworth League, Rev. S. Cleaver, S. Gough; missionary committee, James Haggart; lay members to annual conference, John Jessop, N. Shakespeare, S. Gough, S. M. Okell, James Haggart, R. H. Cairns, D. Spencer. J. Homer and J. E. McMillan.

Next meeting in Nanaimo. SPORTS AND GAMES.

Committee at Work Preparing its Pro gramme for the Celebration.

The sports and games committee met last night, with John Braden in the chair. There was a very large attendance of the members of the committee. The following were added to the committee: George Borthwick, J. G. Brown, G. Mc-Cain and F. P. Gouge.

Mr. Gouge stated that the three local hasebell teams would contest for suprem acy and the winners will play the visit ing team from Seattle. The game will be played at Beacon Hill on Thursday, May 24th, at 9 a.m. The same day at 10.30 a. m. the trap shooting will be started at the Hill near Finlayson point. On Friday there will be Association football, bicycle races and cricket matches and in the afternoon field and athletic sports. Saturday morning it is proposed to hold a firemen's tournament at Bea con Hill, to start at 9 o'clock. The first

race will be a wet test-teams to be composed of ten men and the distance to be run 500 feet to a hydrant, then lay 200 has been agreed to until it is seen feet of hose and get water. A speed whether any warships of the tripartito race is second on the list, the teams to powers intend to interfere.

ness as regards the political situation, both at home and abroad, owing to the openly agressive and dictatorial attitude med of late by Prime Minister Crispi, who, to judge from his speeches, his manner, from public report and from the appearance of things generally, would seem bent on securing for himself supreme power in Italy.

COURTESIES TO REED. The Australian Minister Seeing

Sights of Ottawa. Ottawa, May 5.-Hon. Mr. Reed, min ster of defense for Victoria, had a private electric car set anart for himself

by the Ottawa Electric Tramway company to see the city. An unrevised statement of revenue ac-cruing during the month of March has of the city. At the time of his death been made in the inland revenue department, and shows the total receipts for eral procession, comprising all the em-

compared with \$687,550 accrued during to a last resting-place on the banks of March of last year. Members of parliament, press gallery and press men visiting the capital are to attend the annual dinner at the Rus-

sell house on Saturday evening. His Excellency the Governor-General has caused the intimation to be forwarded that

their excellencies will be pleased to invite them to the garden party this after-

The consolidated revenue fund during April amounted to \$2,492,538, compared with \$3,120,995 during April, 1893. The expenditure in March was \$2,183,624; in March, 1893, it was \$2,318,023. Compared with the ten months of 1892 the revenue for the corresponding period of the present fixed year shows a shrinkage of over half a million dollars.

German Rioters Killed Berlin, May 4.-The coolies in the mining district round Falkenau, not far from Marburg, struck several days ago because their numerous grievances concern ing the administration of the mines were not remedied. Yesterday the strikers rioted in and near Falkenau. -They refused to disperse, when a force of 50 po-

them up and read the headings aloud, lice fired upon them, and eventually column by column; every now and then they threw stones and clods of earth at the officers. The police charged several he would stop me and tell me to mark times. As the strikers fought back an item or an article with a blue pencil. stubbornly the police then fired two vol- These items related to some person who witty retorters."-Cincinnati Commercial. leys from their revolvers. Three strik- had given charity, or had married, ers were killed and five wounded. Af- met with some piece of good fortune, We

ers were killed and five wounded. Af-ter the mob had retired the military were summoned by telegraph, and they still occupy the districts. Further disturb-ances are feared. Some three hundred strikers at Frieburg, in Brizgau, south of Baden, attacked on Wednesday 75 "scabs" who had been brought from Bra-til. A fight with revolvers and clubs followed. After several on each sile followed. After several on each sile languages, or of an old clerk broken had been injured the police separated the down in health, unable to get employment

two parties and arrested 15 strikers.

Who Will Hit First? London, May 4.-Advices from Samos

announce that a suspension of hostilities

long, from Burk's Falls to connect with surface; and the size of the minute wathe navigation of the Maganettwan riv- ter granulations increases with the dark-The Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry ening of the shade of the picture. The and railway gets \$8,000 a mile for disc is surrounded with a black thirty-five miles. The Ontario and about a quarter of an inch broad, and Rainy River railway also receives \$3,000 this is sometimes marked with radial a mile for thirty-five miles. lines, caused by the milling of the edge of.

There died in the lumber yards of the coin.-Chambers' Journal. Brown & Rutherford last Saturday the oldest horse in Mnitoba, familiarly MADE HTM SKEPTECAL

known as "Old Lamb." He was for many years a stage horse along the old Dawson route from Prince Arthur's Cleveland Tells of His Experience With the Witty Retort Man. Landing to Winnipeg, and had the hon-

or of one time drawing across a portion of the continent Lord and Lady Dufferin, when the governor-general and his wife were making a tour of the Northwest. "Old Lamb" was also the first land is quoted by a listener: "One mornfire brigade horse in the city, and for ing a quaint looking old chap came into years drew the old Phoenix fire engine my office and said that he had read in the newspaper that I was to speak at a this horse was 44 years of age. A fun- mass meeting the following night and behind us I slid off my side anns and Constables Palmer and Mouat told wanted to know if it was true. When I the month to have been \$1,147,737, as ployes of the mill, followed the remains told him that it was so he revealed to me a new method of gaining oraborical disthe Red .- Winnipeg Free Press.

tinction. He volunteered to interrupt my speech at stated intervals by a remark HIS UNIQUE POSITION. that should be agreed upon between us. Gentleman Who Was Secretary to To this interjection I was to retort wit-

Professional Beggar. tily, and thus, as the old fellow pointed

"Yes," said the traveller, "I've had my ups and downs, and done many kinds of that he was amusing himself at my ex- Stream. work to earn the necessary lucre; but the things I could reply to wittily, and want pense, but he repeated to me several strangest position I ever held was that of ed me to pay him roundly for helping me clerk or private secretary to a profes- to a reputation. But I told him I was insienal beggar in London, who could different to that kind of fame, and he neither read nor write. He did all his went away disappointed. Not very long after that I was seated on a stage lis begging by letter, and it paid him well;

tening to a speaker when who should rise for he lived in a comfortable, well-furin the audience but my quaint visitor niehed flat in a respectable neighborhood, and his wife and children were always and bawl out one of the very things he

well dressed. I knew nothing of the man when he encared me and was supprised me with. The orator answered him with when he engaged me, and was surprised when I found out his real character; but the same retort that I was offered the needed the money and could not afford privilege of making, and the audience to be particular. My day's work began ploded with laughter and I heartily joinat seven o'clock in the morning; my cmed in, but my amusement had not the ployer was always in his office when I

same foundation. I fancy, as that of the rest of the laughers. And during the rest arrived, and had the morning papers at occasional interruption from different parts of the house, and the retorts were of the same manufactured sort. I am a trifle skeptical now on the subject of

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

down in health, mable to get employment and with several small children. He never asked for more than a few shill-ings; he used to say, with a daugh, that people were better pleased with a modest beggar than a bold one. He assumed all kinds of names; and had his letters addressed to two or three small station-ery stores. He devoted the afternoon to

tions. Our men in charge of the horses turned them lose and stampeded them, and down the street they came in a pamic-stricken rush that nothing could have stopped. A moment before I had jumped on my own horse in front of \$25 that he will come up when called headquarters, thinking to do a little stampeding myself down that very street but had given it up on seeing a squad of bluecoats approach. I knew they would

Saved by Stampeded Horses;

to the present time.

never stop those horses, though, and the instant they passed me I dug in my spurs and took their dust and followed. I ince since attempted suicide was made

and wit is the side light I got upon it years ago in Buffalo." Thus Mr. Cleva-land is unoted by a later that Mr. Cleva-Joe, although he kept bravely ou. Ahead of us was a bayou which the flying herd cluded yesterday when each was sentenskirted, but which Joe and I plunged ced to the same term as on the Salmon into as our only refuge. We were nearly charge in the morning, so that now the over when he began to falter, and as our | man has four years in all in the provin pursuers were clattering down the road cial penitentiary and the woman slid off into the water and struck out for the finding of the articles stolen in the shore, and was just able to scramble up house on View street on Friday and Sat the bank and throw myself into the urday the 6th and 7th instant. Hann bushes and swamp grass before the told them he got the meat safe from the Yanks came in sight. Poor Joe made an auction room near the city hall on Doug heroic effort to follow me and succeeded las street and the tools in Seattle. in getting his fore feet on the bank where clothing, he said, he knew nothing abou he hung for a moment, with his noble Mr. Dufour, proprietor of the auctiface so close to me that we looked into room, was called and swore that he h out, I would acquire a reputation as a each other's souls. After a moment he never handled the safe at all. Catharin witty speaker. My first impression was bank back into the water.-Forest and Hartney, the landlady of the prisoner

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Willie Johnson Pleads Guilty-Court Turned Into a Junk Shop.

From Friday's Daily. Anyone entering the Supreme court room to-day would at first thought have come to the conclusion that he had made a mistake and got into an auction room. | ed as a search of the records showed There were chains, tables and pillows that he had never been arrested. marked or labelled "E. J. Salmon"; a lordship stated that as no conviction h box containing ink bottles, books, slat 's, been alleged he had not taken any no pencils, scissors and wool stolen from the of the statement. He then gave his ju Kindergarten school on Mears street. ment, holding both guilty. On the outside of the box was printed in it was clear to him that they had be large letters "Miss Galley"; lamps and furnishing their house at the expense hand. Under his instructions I took of the evening the old fellow made an dishes bearing the inscription "Miss Annette Fox"; a bundle of blankets and articles of furniture. He sentenced Har napkins marked "C. P. N. Co.". For ma to two years and Ada Grant to of an hour before the opening of the court year to commence to run at the expir several of the city police were engaged in tion of their former sentence. carrying the stuff up-stairs for the receiv-

and Ada Grant were to be tried before owners. The owners who were in Judge Drake at the sitting of the Speedy then came forward and claimed Trials court.

The first case called was that of the boy William Johnson charged with at- but it was only a little. Among tempted suicide. In the dock the boy, was a lamp marked "Mrs. Fox" and who appears to be about 17, gained the stove "Miss Gafley." Mr. Belyes sympathy of everyone in the court room, asked that the prisoners' property When asked how he pleaded he replied claimed by anyone be handed overwith tears running down his cheeks and now held by the police who refuse to g in a trembling voice "guilty." His lord- it up-his lordship said he had no pow ship said he would consider the case and to do so, their remedy was a civil on

o-morrow. Hanna and Ada Grant were then placed in the dock and six different charges were read over to them by Deputy Reg-istrar Coombe, to each of which they and Murphy were both unseated and pleaded not guilty. A. G. Smith, D.A. | qualified.

Fox and Murphy Unseated. St. Johns, Nfid., May 5 .-- Judge Car delivered judgment in the east end e

ordered him to be brought up at 11 a.m.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, MAY 11, 18:4.

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he Salmon charge was the first call-When Mr. Belyea asked that his nts be tried separately on the ground a joint trial would prejudice the of Ada Grant Mr. Smith objected. lordship ruled that they would be l together.

J. Salmon testified that on the 9th 10th of March last 4 chairs, 1 table a screw driver belonging to him were en from 37 Rithet street. He ident; the articles in court as his. He next them at 105 View street where Hauand Grant lived-this was Saturday, ril 7th. In cross-examination by Mr. lyea he said the articles were ordinary when he had the chairs they we ered with black horse hair-now re covered with red curtain stuff. Constable Palmer was the next wit-On April 6th he went to 105 street in the execution of a search rrant and he then saw the articles w produced. He then was proceeding tell what Hanna had said as to where got the articles when Mr. Belyea obated as no warning had been given. lite a lengthy legal argument as to the missibility of the evidence now ensued d ended with his lordship ruling it out this stage Mr. Belyea asked that the own witness be ordered out, which was In cross-examination it was own that although arrested on Satur. y neither of the prisoners were cantion. until Sunday evening. Constables acKay and Mouat gave similar evince. This closed the case for the prosntion. Mr. Belyea said he would call witnesses. Mr. Smith then summed saying that a case had been make against both prisoners when his lordin stated that from any evidence to the ntrary Ada Grant might have been a itor and know nohting about any-

Mr. Belyea for the prisoners contended at the crown had wholly failed in makg out the existence of any guilty knowdge; besides they had not shown who ere the occupants of the house or bether anyone in fact lived there. Any atements made by Hanna were made ter his arrest and before he had been

His lordship decided that the possession recently stolen property had sufficient-been made out and from statements ade by them he must hold both deindants guilty. He sentenced Hanna to years in the provincial penitentiary ith hard labor, and Ada Grant to one ear. Neither of the prisoners had anying to say. The court then adjourned pr luncheon. Mr. Smith said that he ald proceed with only one case move. After luncheon the Hickey charge was gun. Mrs. Hickey, of Cook street. ald of the stealing from her house of a eat safe, clothing, books, plane, toolkit nd pudding dishes. She next saw them 105 View street on April 9th. Thomas roborated the former witness. The case was going on at the time of

oing to press.

From Saturday's Daily. William Johnson was brought up beore Judge Drake this morning at eleven clock to receive sentence for attemptng to committee suicide. He had cheerd up since yesterday and his face wore smile. His lordship told him it was n unfortunate thing to see a boy of is age 15 or 16 standing in the dock narged with the rash act of self-murder rom enquiries he had made he found ut that he was a hard-working indusous boy, and as his mother was ready take charge of him he would, as alwed under the code, inflict no puntshent. His lordship further said that he inderstood he was to be sent to the try where he would be freed from he circumstances and causes which had aduced him to attempt his life. He oped this would prove a valuable les on. His mother becomes his survey in 25 that he will come up when called pon, and that he will behave himself six months. Mrs. Johnson was in court this mornng and was much releved at the happy ermination of the trial. This is the rst case of the kind tried in the provnce since attempted suicide was made in offence under the new code. There lave been two other cases in the police ourt but they were both dismisse The trial of Edmund Hanna and Ada Frant in the Hickey charge was conluded yesterday when each was senten ed to the same term as on the Salmon harge in the morning, so that now the nan has four years in all in the provinial penitentiary and the woman stables Palmer and Mouat told of he finding of the articles stolen in the ouse on View street on Friday and Saturday the 6th and 7th instant. Hanna old them he got the meat safe from the nuction room near the city hall on Dougas street and the tools in Seattle. The lothing, he said, he knew nothing about. Mr. Dufour, proprietor of the auction om, was called and swore that he had never handled the safe at all. Catharine Hartney, the landlady of the prisoners, was called; she let the house in January last to Ada Grant. Mrs. Hartney amuse the growd by the good-natured and crisp answers she gave to the deputy-attorney No witnesses were called for eneral. the defence. Mr. Smith. for the crown asked for a conviction and Mr. Belyca replied. At the close of his address h pointed out to the judge that the statement made by Sergeant Walker tha Hanna had once been arrested here for theft was wholly untrue and unwarranted as a search of the records showed that he had never been arrested. His lordship stated that as no conviction had been alleged he had not taken any notice of the statement. He then gave his judgnent, holding both guilty. He said that t was clear to him that they had been furnishing their house at the expense of their neighbors as proved by the different articles of furniture. He sentenced Hann'a to two years and Ada Grant to one year to commence to run at the expiraion of their former sentence. His lordship then ordered that the stolen property be restored to the rightful owners. The owners who were in court then came forward and claimed their Some of the stuff which was property. tot well identified is retained by flanna, but it was only a little. Amongst was a lamp marked "Mrs. For" and the stove "Miss Galley." Mr. Belyea then asked that the prisoners' property not claimed by anyone be handed over-it is now held by the police who refuse to give t up-his lordship said he had no power to do so, their remedy was a civil one.

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. of Winnipeg. The P. P. A. convention for Monck nominated S. A. Mettler, of North Pei-From the Mining Country ham, for the legislature. Clippings It is reported that Master Mechanic Papers. Cross, of the C. P. R., will shortly be transferred to an eastern point. BUSINESS IS BEGINNING TO BOOM J. B. Wilson, English master of the The Kicking About Post Offices-A Bad Railway Washout-Encouraging De-Toronto university. Ratiway washous in Several Noteu Mines. (Nelson Tribune.) court and gave evidence ... Freight is beginning to arrive by way A Fort William dispatch says the f the Revelstoke route. This week R. steamer Brazil, loaded with coal from Lemon received a car load of beer Ashtabula, arrived at 3:30 on Thurs nd Wilson & Burns a carload of beef day. Navigation is now open. As long as the people can buy While playing with a needle the two beer the country is all right. year old daughter of Isaac Way, Tilbury O'Regan, who left Nelson last Centre, fell, the needle penetrating he brain, causing the child's death. d from Eastern Canada on He brings the same re-In the illicit still case at Neepawa others who come from the Man., Ifying was found guilty of illicitly at is that thousands of men are making liquor and was sentenced to on loyment and that the readimonth in jail with a fine of \$100. which "commonweal" or "in-A meeting of the Ontario board of health was held in Toronto to consider armies are organized portends the republic. In Eastern Canada Instria wages are very low, but few men are how the introduction of smallpox from the United States into Canada can be . Father Accorsini, who for a short prevented. time was pastor in charge of the Cath-At a convention of South Bruce Libolic church at Nelson, is now stationed erals H. P. O'Connor, the present mem-Winnipeg, and is so eloquent that the at winnipes, and a city prints his sertion, and the convention adjourned without selecting a candidate. It is just possible that the towns in The Beaver line steamship Lake Huron Southern Kootenay will be given four sailed for Liverpool on Monday, being Southern Robienay will be geten to by mails a week from Victoria; two by way of Revelstoke and two by way of Spokane. It is just possible, also, that the first trans-atlantic steamer to leave port this season. She had a very heavy cargo, including 675 head of cattle and will be a daily mail service be-70,000 bushels of grain. tween Nelson and points on Kootenay President Van Horne informed the lake as soon as the steamer Nelson is representatives of the Winnipeg board of put on that run. For all of which let trade and grain exchange that the C. P. thanks be tendered to Post Office In-R. company, after the fullest consideration of the question, was unable to pro-mise any reduction of freight rates on spector Fletcher. E. H. Fletcher, of Victoria, post office inspector for the district of British Columbia, arrived in Nelson on Tuesday. eastern seaports was now done at bare He did not call at the Tribune office to pay his respects to the genial and com- cost. In the Toronto Assize court the grand panionable editor. The road to the Silver King mine is jury brought in a true bill against Mrs. practically impassable for teams. For Lottie Evans, George Osman and Charles the first two miles out from Nelson it is Pegg, for administering poison with in bare, and on the remaining seven miles tent to commit murder and for conspirthe snow is all the way from a foot to acy with intent to murder. The case is seven feet in depth. The last four horse known as the celebrated Sharon poisoning case, and has excited great interest. that made the trip took up less than 700 pounds of supplies. The ma-chinery ordered from Chicago is on the 108111 The prisoners are charged with having entered into a conspiracy to poison Wal way, part of it having reached Revelter Evans, hotel keeger, of Sharon, Ont., Owing to the condition of the the husband of the woman. road, however, a month at least will The strike of the Pennsylvania coal elapse before it can be taken from Nelminers is already being felt throughout ple. Ontario. Several small factories have T son to the mines. The washout on the Columbia & Kootclosed down and it is feared that a numenay railway has been repaired, and closed don't and the larger industries will be com-trains are now running over its entire ber of the larger industries will be com-length on schedule time. The washout pelled to suspend operations if the miners was caused by a timber side coming do not resulte work. How both and a small creek six miles and a half be imported at great inconvenience and ernment in 1848 during the Chartist emwas caused by a timber slide coming west of Nelson. The creek is spanned by two bridges, one of which is carried out entire, and it is now lying on the south bank of Kootenay river; the other was so badly wrecked that it had to be

ones being so badly bent and twisted as o be unfit for use. F. C. Chadbourne and E. Applewhaite Nelson have located several placer claims on Salmon river and on Sheep creek, a tributary of the Salmon. They report the snow in that country as yet too deep to do any kind of mining work to advantage. The Salmon river coun-try is easy of access from the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, and its entire trade is likely to be handled at Nelson. John A. Finch, who owns the Read Robertson group on Four Mile creek, in Slocan district, is now in New York, and writes that he will begin work early in May. Mr. Finch is a mining man who does what he says he will do. With men like Finch the McNaughts and the Davenports all at work Four Mile creek mines will yet outrival those on the south fork of Carpenter creek. The owners of the Noble Five group, Slocan district, have let a contract to extend the Bonanza King No. 2 tunnel 50 feet. The tunnel is now 240 feet. Jack Hennessy was awarded the contract at \$11.50 a foot. No. 3 tunnel on the same mine is 110 feet, the face showing as high as 140 ounces silver have been Braden Bros., of Helena, Montana are looking for a site for sampling works. They claim to be a able to conduct the ousiness in such a way as to benefit the country at large. The sampler will be ocated at either New Denver or Three Forks. The Bradens also represent the Omaha-Grant smelting works. On the 6th of April the highest cash ayment yet made in the Slocan country ecame due and payable and was met.

jutant of the team, as his menus in Ottawa worked hard to secure the place the presence of Coxey's nondescript folfor him, and several members of the 7 feet of vein matter, from which assays Busines

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nacadamizing and gravelling the streets | ning a tunnel by which he expects to strike "pay gravel" on the channel of an old water course, and in solitude he titudes of Unions. that period and has still a long stretch of rock ahead of him. The 24th will be celebrated in a befitting manner by the citizens of Enderby, who have decided to commemorate the event by a programme of sports, collegiate institute in Winnipeg, died af-ter a short illness. He was a graduate of shooting, bicycle races and other athletic sports. William F. Guest, of London township, was found guilty of bigany and reman-ded for sentence. Both his wives were in Tuesday, charged by the secretary of the Vernon Gun club with having April 28th shot a cock pheasant, one of a beautiful large cock, and was supposed to be one of the original covey, was proson, imposed a fine of \$25 or thirty days, before him he would impose imprisonment without the option of a fine. Since the bird was shot others have been seen in the bush near Swan lake, and it is now ber of the legislature, declined renomina- a matter of certainty that pheasants may successfully be reared in this district. It is not probable that any white man will

interfere with them, and the salutary lesson administered to the siwashes will have the effect of restraining them from killing off the young birds, so it may confidently be expected that in the course of a few years another attraction will be offered to the sportsman and tourist by the already widely famed "Land of the Okanagan. Under the watchful care of the gun club the game regulations will be more strictly enforced in the future. as it is the intention of that organization to push to the uttermost the prosecution grain, as the haulage to Port Arthur and of any infringement of the act which may come under their notice.

COXEVITES AND CHARTISTS.

An Instance of History Partially Repeating Itself.

The present movement of the commo weal armies toward Washington, with the design of influencing congress to enact vaguely defined and impossible legislation is not the first attempt which has been made to sway a legislative body by the is more or less dependent. The general pressure of a throng of discontented peo- demand in the manufacturing and m.n-

The act of congress which was exhumed when it was first announced that do not resume work. Nova Scotia may gested by the action of the English govat a cost of \$1.25 a ton over the price of ergency, when the Chartists of all Engcoal shipped from the United States. The land, a body which represented the orsoal strike is being felt seriously at Ni- ganized discontent of the England of that gara Falls. The Electric Light company date, had decided to join in an immense has shut off the street service and if the procession to the house of parliament to will prefer stopping their work to taking built anew. Altogether about 300 feet fuel famine continues much longer will be competied to chose down entirely. be compelled to close down entirely. Riflemen are expressing themselves as gregate in London, the government isstrongly indignant over the appointment sued a notice that, while no obstruction of Lieur. Kirkpatrick, son of the lieu-tenant-governor of Ontario, as adjutant the law relating to assemblages met to of the Wimbledon team. The announce overawe parliament, and the marching in of the Wimbledon team. The announce ment of his appointment was discredited at first, but it has been confirmed. Major theoritem of Minntreal, will be the comat first, but it has been confirmed, Major Abbottson, of Montreal, will be the cour-Abbottson, of Montreal, will be the com-mandant, and Kirkpatrick adjutant. Up till the day of his appointment it was generaly understood that Lieut. C. No Matchell, of Winnipes, would be the ad-jutant of the team, as his friends in jutant of the team, as his friends in

CONDITION OF TRADE.

New York, April 28.-Henry Clews

weekly circular says: Wall street is brooding cautionaly over a situation be-set with uncertainty of one kind or another. The crops, the tariff, the currency, the spectre of financial sectionalism, the significance of the new tramp elemen in politics, the wide prevalence of strikes and the new peace element in Europe with its peaceable effects upon international investments,-all these matters, im portant in themselves and some of them the covey turned loose in this district a short time ago. The bird, which was felt to demand attention, and yet for the moment they are in a condition of suspense. Perhaps, there is nothing in any duced in court, and the accuesd siwash of them that conveys any distinct men-pleaded guilty to the charge. His honor, ace; but the fact that changes are imafter administering a severe lecture, dur-ing which he remarked that although the less induced the future of investment, they refer to British things and institurisoner may have been ignorant of the is calculated to hold business in suspense. law protecting pheasants, he must have known that it was unlawful to kill any mentary character and there are no sympfeathered game during the breeding sea- toms of any larger concerted movements calculated to materially affect valus. which is the lightest penalty that the act allows. His honor also stated that if another case of this kind were brought their confidence; and raiders find nothing to encourage attacks, but are wary in their tactics.

On one point there is a very general agreement—that within two to four months, the principal of these uncertainties will have to be settled; and the expectation is very general that the results will contribute to a material recovery of confidence and a large renewal of busi-ness. The probabilities of the moment point to the enactment of the tariff bill, but in a form more lenient towards man ufacturers than was proposed in the measure as it was paissed by the house of representatives. These ameliorations have a tendancy to encourage confidence. The rates of duty, however, are perhaps less important to the major part of our industries than the rates of wages. Upon a wide range of important products, the present duties go beyond the strict requirements of protection, and the new duties will suffice to keep out the foreign goods. This is a rule of wide ep-

End of the Term in which Celestials plication; but more than this is most probably needed. There has been a gen-eral reduction in the prices of the fore-ign goods with which our manufacturers have to compete; and to meet that change it may be found necessary that here be a reduction in the rate of wages. That is the one condition upon which : successful resumption of active business ing industries for lower wages thus becomes a matter of the first importance to the revival for which all interests are hoping. So far, the trades unions are offering stubborn resistance, upon broad scale, to this demand; and it do is not seem impossible that the struggle may be prolonged. That labor will have to vield, in the end, there can be no doubt; for manufacturers are now in no position to continue doing business at a loss and Upon that hangs the further questionwhen we may hope to see our andu-tries restored to a basis of reasonably active prosperity? Could the doubts on that point he removed, there would be a colid basis of confidence in the revival of trade; for, in all other respects, the coun-try is prepared for an active resumption of krade and for the undertaking of en-

evitable.

advantage had been seized by the lower GENERAL DISPATCHES. News in Brief From Various Parts of

edly; they apparently shrank from ask-ing the electors to pass on their declared policy. Lord Rosebery had given re-

with whom they have to struggle

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lordship's remarks.

CHINESE REGISTRATION.

Could Enrol Themselves.

San Francisco, May 3 .- The work of

registering Chinese will close at twelve

Paris, May 3.-The court has confirmpolicy. Lord Rosebery had given re-cently as a reason for granting home rule that it would reconcile the Irish in 000 francs (\$311,000) and Dr. Cornelius Herse one million and a half "Are we ready to give up our Ulster bretheren to slavery in order to please the triangle in Chicago or the Tammany (\$300,000) to the liquidators of the Pa nama Canal company. Cardiff, May 3.—A sharp shock of

Salisbury. "Are we to sink as low as that?" (Shouts of "no" and "never!") earthquake was felt throughout this dis-trict yesterday. The crockery and furniture in many houses was upset. Min-"To my mind this is a reason for resisters in the Pontyprida district fled from ing home rule rather than granting it. ers in the Fontypriad district hea from the mines in terror. But little damage These men to whom Lord Rosebery ap-peals, whose friendship he is anxious to was done.

the World.

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francs

Athens, May 3 .- Nine villages on the secure, are the most bitter and permaisland of Euboea were destroyed by the shocks on Friday. The distress increasnent enemies of everything British that can be found in America. There is no es. There is urgent need of bread and slander strange to their tongues when flour and material for huts.

Belgrade, May 3.-The civil tribunal tions. We have many frineds in Ameri-ca. I am proud to believe that our here has approved King Alexander's pro-posal to make ex-King Milan regent durfriends are a large majority, and hope ing the six months of his tour abroad.

that the friendship will always continue. If the majority of Americans would ven-Dublin, May 3.-The employees of the Great Northern Railway of Ireland have ture to speak their minds, they would, given 24 hours notice of a general strike believe, describe the Irish minority Their dispute with the directors concerns hours and wages, and all efforts to setlanguage more vigorous than I would presume to use. If any class in Ameritle it by conferences of employers and employees have failed. ca is to be conciliated I would rather

Gratz, May 3.-Certain tourists who conciliate the class that love us, not the class that pursues us with undying ha-tred. If the object of all the Liberals were imprisoned by a flood in a cave at Lubtech, Styria, have not been released. be to give practical independence to Ireland, the result would be that the Irish in America would be dominant in Tourists from all parts of Austria are gathering at the cave and are trying to hasten the work of rescue. The efforts Ireland. You would then have within to force a small entrance to the cave have four hours of your coast the most bitter enemies of England. They would com-mand all your trade routes and menace all your ports. You would have for London, May 3.—The Right Hon. A.

the domination of men who have shown their hatred of England in terms and actions which do not permit us to doubt other powers for a bimetallic joint stanfor a moment either their sincerity or dard, has caused considerable adverse comment in the press and elsewhere. He Long and loud cheers followed his said that it was stupid and selfish of Great Britain to attempt to occupy an isolated position on this issue.

New York, May 5 .- The steamer Persian Monarch arrived in harbor to-day. She will be docked in order to repair the rudder and examine the bottom.

Hartford, Conn., May 5 .- The Berlin Iron Bridge Company, employing seven hundred men, has started on full time. New York, May 5.-The Panama railto-night. Between 46,000 and 48,000

have availed themselves of the opportunity. "The last census shows that there way company has a renewal of the offer charter the Pacific Mail steamers. were 51,000 Chinese here," said Collec-The offer has been forwarded to Presitor Welbrun to-day. "If we have regdent Huntington.

istered 48,000 of them, with an allow-New York, May 5.-Ex-Minister John ance of, say, 2,000 who are merchants, Jay died to-day at the Hotel Savoy. there will not be many to deport. We shall close down to-night, and then will Poughkeepsie, May 5.-Aquiline Tiller committed suicide by shooting himself to-day, in the cemetery, while the body of begin getting out certificates. I will make no other move until I hear from Washington. No move looking to depor-tation could be made just now, anyhow, Mary Mitchell, his sweetheart, was being lowered into her grave. He fell dead be

side the open grave. Ashland, Mass., May 5.—A carriage containing Mrs. Dr. Thipp and two sons as there is no appropriation available. There will be no extention of time, I think, and Chinese who have failed to avail themselves of the benefit of the act was struck by a train at a crossing today. All three were probably fatally injured.

In the United States district court this San Francisco, May 5.-Mrs. Ada F. In the United States institut court and morning, in the case of Quan Sin, an alleged Chinese merchant, Judge Morrow held that when making application for the that when making application for the that when making application for the state of the state o morning, in the case of qual Shi, and alleged Chinese merchant, Judge Morrow held that when making application for admission to the United States on the ground that he was formerly in this pleaded not guilty. The case will be set

country, he must establish by the testi-mony of two credible witnesses other San Francisco, May 5.—Application to mony of two credible witnesses other separate the cases of several members than Chinese that he conducted his busi-of the Emerald ring of smugglers was of the Emerald ring of smugglers was firm name of which he owns a part. Case was therefore, with about a dozen others, remanded. Judge Morrow's de-cision has created consternation in Chi-

others, remanded. Judge Morrow's decision has created consternation in Chi-natown, most of the firm names having who had been arrested with several of the law and been chosen for good luck, according to his officers for violation of the law, and

Fox and Murphy Unseated.

St. Johns, Nfid., May 5 .- Judge Carte lelivered judgment in the east end elec Fox tion case this morning. Messrs. and Murphy were both unseated and disqualified

the vote for the Bisley team comes up in commons the Manitoba members will call attention to the unfair way in which their province has been treated in connec tion with the team appointment. VERNON AND VICINITY. Changes-Pheasant Murderer

Smartly Punished. (Vernon News.)

S. Mclivanie and W. G. Ellis of Man-itoba have been visiting this section, and as a result have purchased the Bissette saw mill and A. M. Seed's store. Extensive improvements will be made to the mill and operations commenced as that there was unbounded wealth everysoon as possible. Messrs. Harvey & Balley, who have

years, are closing out their stock and It was resolved to besiege parliament. This was the third instalment of the purchase price of the Alpha mine. Twenintend to leave town. ty thousand dollars was paid over, with

two more payments of the same size to A sample of ore from the Copper King, a claim in the White Grouse untain district, in the head of St.

Mary's river, was recently assayed by the government assayer at Victoria. The return was \$3 gold, 4 3-4 ounces silver and 21 3-4 per cent. copper to the ton. Nelson Miner. It is expected that the C. P. R. will

ommence shipping in rails for the Nakusp & Slocan railway next week from The stage from Kaslo to New Denver runs on alternate days owing to the wad

Twenty-two settlers in Fire Valley are The Nelson Sawmill company commence forty-seven pre-emption claims. ed this week, putting their portable sawmill in shape for woking on Toad moun

tain. The company has a big order to fill. for the Hall Mines company. The mill, per day. when all is in readiness, will give employmountains, and streams are high in conment to eight or ten men. Kaslo Times.

wood, Smith's, the Providence and Sky-lark mining camps, and it is expected Messrs. Burnett, Millington & Waynton are experimenting with a view to the the Copper, Greenwood, White's, Dougmanufacture of brick. They have found suitable clay, and secured the privilege of May.

Stock on the Lardo has wintered well water in Kootenay is rising rapidlast.

or several days it has come up at of six inches per day. The Kaslo also booming and can be heard considerable distance. is said that Kaslo is to have another tains last winter, much of which still remains. Mr. Marsh is a good example

coincident. His will be no 'prentice of the plucky and persistent pioneer It is proposed to expend over \$150,000

lowers as an organized body on the capitol council of the Dominion Rifle association steps, but to stand for all time. The supported his claims. Kirkpatrick is a principle must be strenuously insisted upyoung man who has never won a prize at on in conducting a representative govrifle range and his appointment is sternment, which so fully guarantees the revival of business. tributed to influence exerted by his father right of petition and the right to assem manufacturers might defer the resumpwith officers of the association. When ble for lawful purposes. This English Chartist movement in the

early years of the reign of Victoria, while it involved vaster numbers and represented some real grievances, which have since been fully redressed without the presence of tumultous assemblies clamoring at the doors of parliament, resembled in some of its aspects the pure vagabondism of our marching tramp regiments. The English Chartists expressed their wants in what they called "The People's Charter." The commend-able demands they made were for annual parliaments, extension of the suffrage and universal education: but many join ed them, to quote an English historian. who had an indistinct but fixed idea

where for everybody if only there were none to intercept it. "Chartism" been doing business in Enderby as gen-eral merchants for the last nine or ten fering."

April 10, 1848, was fixed as the date Mr. Fraser-Torrance, the well known when all the Chartists in England were ing engineer, who in the interests of to assemble in London, march to the par-T. G. Shaughnessy of Montreal has been liament house with the monster petition examining mining property in Camp Fairview, passed through on Tuesday on million names. In March there were assemblages of beggars and ragamuffins, There appears to be quite a number interested in the lumbering trade in this part of British Columbia from the num-

part of British Columbia from the the defense of London, and quietly ap-ber who have been looking over the pointed 170.000 special constables. On ground with the view to the selection of pointed 170,000 special constables. site. There have been no less than the date named the Chartists, to the gress have been disposed of, the uncerfour parties at Enderby during the past number of about 25,000, instead of the week, one of whom is now at Mable lake promised 150,000, met in London, but prospecting the timber and inspecting the their procession was broken up, and the disappear, and New York will be bene-river to see what improvements will be result of it all was that a petition conrequired to make the river fit to drive taining one million and a half names logs on in the spring. During the month of April there were many times repeated—was sent to parliathousands of them forgeries, and others reported at the provincial land office here ment, and by four o'clock in the after-

noon of the same day the Chartists had Lequime & Powers made their first disappeared. Order was maintained log drive last week without loss, and without the intervention of the military, the mill is turning out 800 feet per and the Chartists learned the wholesome

esson that it was better to convince The snow is leaving rapidly in the parliament by discussion and by intelligent work with constituencies than by requence. The snow is all gone at Dead- an attempt to impress it en masse. The proclamation of the commission

ers of the district of Columbia against the commonweal and sympathetic bodies and las and Atwood's will be bare by the 1st the Coxey-Kelley idea, like the proclamaon to the Chartists in England in 1848, will help to dispel the notion that the

Mr. Boshardt reports having bonded two claims to Mr. Torrance of Montreal, capitol grounds may properly become an-who came over from Fairview on Friday other cave of Adullam, a place "where everyone that was in distress, and every-Al. Marsh, who for the past six years one that was discontented, were gather-

has been prospecting and trapping near | ed." It seems that there are some les the head waters of Kettle river, came | sons that each generation must be taught down on Tuesday. He reports an exanew, that there is nothing new under ceptionally heavy snowfall in the mounthe sun in human folly .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

Newark, N. J., May 5 .- The Fitzgerprospector of this province. For over ald contingent of the Coxerities arrived at five years he has been engaged in run- Newark this afternoon.

opinion will bring about n, and very often not a sina second thought among the unions that gle individual member or firm is of the will bring them soon to accept the inname by which the concern is known There is no other possible event and does business. that could so greatly conduce ot a quick

will have to go."

Whilst probably RRECKINRIDGE'S BRASS tion of work until the tariff bill was fin-He Intends to Stand for Election to ally enacted, yet no one familiar with the Congress.

anxiety to employ immense accumulations of idle capital will have any doubt, Lexington, Ky., May 4.-Feeling is that under the circumstances, ways running high in this city to-day as the result of the intention of the friends of would be found for stanting up a vast amount of non-manufacturing enter-Congressman Breckinridge to give him prise. The building trade would revive a grand reception upon his arrival here under the inducements of cheaper costs to-morrow to begin his campaign. Evof materials and work. The last four ery issue of the local papers contain cards years of nominal railroad construction has created opportunities for the build

ing of new roads, and the needful capi demning his candidacy. The congression tal is only waiting for the opportunity al race has now narrowed dwn to Owthat lower wages would afford. But ens, Settle and Breckinridge, and the low rates of interest will not force inchances seem now to be about even. vectment into these sources without terms Breckinridge has engaged the opera house of labor that will insure cost of confor to-morrow night and his friends prostruction proportioned to the lower basis pose to give him an ovation. If of prices that has come apparently to meeting takes the form of a jubilation stay. We are therefore upon the verge it is said that the women of the district of a possibility, and we may hope for a will hold a counter demonstration and denounce the entire affair in general and probability, in the labor market that will suddenly change the whole aspect of busiits central figure in particular. It is within the range of posibility that the ness and introduce a return to comparawar will not be entirely one of words, tive prosperity.

The remarkable bids for the Paris and at all events it is certain that the loan, amounting to 100 times the sum of campaign will be one of the hottest that bonds offered, and the offers for the Gerhas ever been witnessed in this state. man loan to three times the amount

As a retaliation for the statement the

Storthing adopted a resolution suspend-

Peculiar to Itself.

sought, are striking evidences of the ex ANGRY NORSEMEN. traordinary surplus of funds in Europe The Crown Prince Makes Remarks which seeking employment. This is not without significance to our own investment Offend Norway. When the questions now pending in con Christiania, Norway, May 4.-The friction that has long existed between

tainties whoich now temporarily check the European demand for our issues will the Norwegian and Swedish governments, which are united under King Oscar, has been accentuated during the past few weeks by the episode growing out of an don, Paris and Berlin. alleged expression attributed to the crown TORY ARGUMENTS. prince regarding the eventuality of an armed invasion of Norway by Sweden.

Lord Salisbury Reiterates Some Antquated Shop-Worn Platitudes.

ing the Norwegian civil list of the prince pending a retraction by him of the ob-London, May 3 .- Lord Rosebery spoke noxious words. at a luncheon at Manchester to-day. As An ambiguous statement emanating the Liberals wished to maintain a real hold on the masses of the country he from his royal highness has just appeared in the public press in which he neithsaid they must, while laboring for the er denies nor affirms that he uttered the good of all classes at home, study most words attributed to him. He also dezealously, and persistently the best means clines to make any retraction on the of maintaining the greatness of the em-pire abroad. By the greatness of the ground that such a step would be interpreted as springing from mercenary empire he explained he meant, besides motives and as merely a means to se the glory of power, commercial and othcure the restoration of his civil list. er practical advantages.

Lord Salisbury spoke in Trowbridge this evening on the government's atti-tude to the house of lords and Irish So eminently successful has Hood's Sar saparilla been that many leading citizens home rule. As far as he could see, Lord Salisbury said, the country regarded the from all over the United States furnish tes timonials of cures which seem almost mirhouse of lords as a very good instituaculous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not an tion for checking the errors of the house of commons. The upper house did not accident, but the ripe fruit of industry and exist for the purpose of opposing the study. It possesses merit "peculiar to itself."

national will, but to ascertain that will HOOD'S PILLS cure Nausea' Mick Headand to insist upon an appeal to the peoache, Indigestion, Biliousness. Sold by all ple whenever a temporary and anreal druggista.

was subsequently released on bail. nies that he has been guilty of law-breaking. The regulation, he declares, to be unconstitutional which forbids speaking at the capitol grounds, and he proposes to est it. He says he will remain in Washington. He has elected to be tried by a jury, and hearing of his case has been fixed for to-morrow (Friday), the specific information laid against him being that of unlawfully displaying a banner or device.

Algona, Iowa, May 4.-The annual state declamatory contest between representatives of the leading schools of this state is being held here to-day. There are three classes, oratorical, dramatic from friends and former friends of the and humorons. A gold medal will be silver tongued orator, supporting or con- awarded in each class.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4 .- The interstate collegiate oratorical contest will be held in this city to-night. Representatives of the leading western colleges will

participate. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 4.-Ex-Congress the man J. A. Caldwell was to-day inaugurated as mayor of this city. His resignation as a member of the national house of representatives also takes effect today.

Topeka, Kan., May 4.-As a result of the efforts of Mrs. Laura H. Johns and her associates in the management of the equal suffrage campaign mass meetings are being held to-day in each of the one hundred and five counties of this state. Among the speakers are Susan B. An-thony, Mrs. Johns and Carrie Lane

Chapman. Washington, May 4.-Veterans have een arriving on every train for the past 24 hours in anticipation of the annual reunion of the third corps of the Army of the Potomac. The reunion was formally opened this morning and will continue for two days.





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BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily.

-Ascension day services were held yesterday at the cathedral and Episcopal churches

-The offices of the British Columbia Paper Manufacturing . Company have been removed to the board of trade build-

very plentiful off the west coast. They -A large amount of iron and machinwere advised to stop sealing on May 1 by letters from friends here, and came ery and wrecking apparatus from the steamship San Pedro was shipped to San Francisco on the steamship Umatilla last up to confer with Collector Milne. The There were delegates from Vancouver, schooners will of course have to be tied

HATS! HATS!

hall up to 4 p.m. Monday. A salary of time in getting back to the coast. \$75 a month will be paid by the city. —A gentleman in the vicinity of Vic

toria had his fruit trees damaged by some unknown animal and he set some large fish books in the trees. In the morning to his surprise he had caught a black bear.

-Collector Milne has been advised that licenses for the sealing schooners will be forwarded to him. He is to sign them presided. said they appeared for the gentlemen. Mr. Prior argued that the board of liin blank and the names of the schooners will be filled in by the naval officers to cense commissioners had no power to call the gentlemen before them; the powhom their delivery at sea has been en-trusted. He was also advised that the flags for the sealers are also being made the gentlemen, out of courtesy, had atand that they too will be forwarded for tended and they would be happy to andelivery as soon as possible. —Entertainment in Philharmonic hall swer any questions put to them, but re-

last night by B. C. Circle, Companions of the Forest. E. J. Salmon, D. S. C.C., to screen, and wished everything to come delivered an opening address; Misses B. Wall and E. Ashworth gave an instruto light. Magistrate Macrae said Mayor Teague mental duet; Master Isador Cohen gave a recitation; Mr. Dudgeon and Miss Lyons sang character songs. There was a been going on in Mr. Garvin's saloon, as scarf and diamond drill and the operetta "King Winter and the Fairies," was Was produced.

supplied to prostitutes in each of the sa--William A. Travis, aged 33 years, oons. This had been sworn to in the died of consumption this afternoon at police court. The commissioners bethe residence of his mother, 45 Princess lieved the saloon men were guilty, but the avenue. Deceased, who was a native of court had taken into consideration that this place, returned yesterday from Sethey were not the only offenders. Such attle in the hope that change of air practices had been going on for a long time in Victoria, and the court was dewould prove beneficial. Unfortunately this was not the case, the exertion of termined to put a stop to them. The the journey bringing on a fatal attack of court knew that other parties were The funeral takes place on coughing. equally guilty with the men summoned, Sunday afternoon.

only they had been fortunate not to be found out. They did not wish to take -F. W. Van Sicklin's barber shop and cigar store was entered again last night and the remainder of the cigarettes left by the enterprising burglar on Wednes-day night stölen. So far as known noth-ing else has been taken, so it is surmised with similar offences; or if any other ed that the gentleman is stealing simply to satisfy his craving for the weed. A number of razors and other articles of would give the offenders the benefit of the severity of the law. The court hoped value were left about the place by the that this would be a warning to all saemployes, but were not taken. loon-keepers in the city.

-Inland revenue collections for the month of April have been small, owing his views. no doubt to March being exceptionally The court then adjourned after being The returns for April were as heavy. in session ten minutes. follows:

2,025 76 -Ine St. Groups 5 and -Harry Taylor was arrested on a 9th, at 8 p.m., in Institute Hall, View

-Harry Taylor was arrested on a bench warrant issued by Magistrate Macrae. Taylor hid been summined to appear in the police court at 10 this morning on a charge of vagrancy. He did not metericline and when arrested of music recitations and parlor games.

ship here. While away Mr. Skinner board into the chilly waters of Burrard ican convention in London in June. visited the old country, after several Inlet before the eyes of his mother. Mrs. While years' absence. He will spend a few McRae immediately jumped over after ridge.

days in Victoria, where he has consid-erable property, before returning to his ship. ship. —The sealing schooners Mountain Chief after them. He succeeded in holding and Fishermaid, both owned, captained and manner by Indians, are in port, hav-though terribly exhausted. He could and manner by Indians, are in port, hav-ing arrived this morning. The former had a catch of 175 sealskins, and the not have held them much longer. The same evening Tibbett was presented with latter 92. They report seals as being very plentiful off the west coast. They —The Provincial board of underwriters

met in annual session this morning in the office of Mr. Elliott, Five Sisters block. Westminster and Nanaimo. The annual -Applications for the position of up till August 1, but the Indians can reports were presented and referred to jutant. -Applications for the position of plumbing inspector, with references and testimonials, will be received at the city in the award, as well hunt from their in session this afternoon. The uniform cances. They will therefore lose no mortgage clause in insurance policies is one of the subjects of discussion. Offic -The license commissioners held a ers were to be elected to-night.

-A San Francisco special says: "The special sitting of the court this afternoon at 230. Mr. Garvin, proprietor of the trim little steamer Rosalie, which is to Nickel Plate saloon; Mr. Sauer, of the run between Puget Sound ports and Alas-Bank Exchange and Mr. Whitely of the ka in opposition to the Pacific Coast Royal Saloon, were present in court. steamship company, was to-day brought They had been summoned to appear. Mayor Teague and Magistrate Macrae Mission wharf. The Rosalie has under-Messrs. Prior and Powell gone many changes. Her cabin has been altered and an upper deck built which contains a number of neat staterooms. In her social hall the seats are arranged like the seats in a Pullman car, a new

lice commissioners might have. However, and unique idea.' -Three cartloads of Chinese were driven up Government street to Chinatown this morning. They had not been

served the right of objection to the au-thority of the board. They had nothing having decided not to give the in-coming Celestials any more baths until the health by-law has been altered and the supreme court has passed upon the authority of had asked him to speak for the court. The court believed that gambling had the Dominion government inspection.

The Chinese have taken the initiative in came out in a civil case in the supreme court, and that liquor had been action against Dr. George Duncan, medical health officer, for false imprisonment. The Celestial was a passenger by the Empress of China, and together with 55 other Celestials was kept 24 hours in the suspect station and fumigated.

-A. F. McCrimmon, of the Steam Laundry, charged Charles Sinclair in the police court to-day with using threatening language. Sinclair is said to have threatened to crack McCrimmon's skull. Sinclair was engaged by McCrimmon. A quarrel took place over the payment of wages. McCrimmon discharged Sinclair any undue advantage and had concluded and Sinclair is said to have threatened to simply warn them that although there would be nothing said about past scores, ment that the board of Sinclair had been ment that the board of Sinclair had been if the gentlemen summoned were charg- paid at the New York hotel. McCrimmon refused to sign, but Mr. McIntosh, saloon keeper were so charged, the court a partner, afterwards settled the matter. Sinclair is said to have threatened to burn the laundry. Case dismissed.

counter-charge of assault brought by Sinclair against George McLeod, an em-Mayor Teague said they were exactly ploye of the laundry, was dismis

-It is generally understood that the defence in the case of Hugh Lynn, com-mitted to stand trial for the murder of John Green and Thomas Taylor, at Savary island, will not be ready to go ahead on May 15th. It seems unreasonable to expect that they should, as Mr. Da-vis was only called into the case a few days ago, and the crown will very likely assent to more time being given. It will

While here he was the guest of Mr. Ber-From Monday's Daily.

-The official programme for the Queen's birthday celebration will this year have advertisements, the proceeds to be devoted to the general fund. -The churchwardens of the Guild of

the Good Shepherd of St. Mark's church will give a reception to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Arden to-morrow night at 8 p.m. —Detachments from Nos. 2 and 3 com-panies B. C. B. G. A., did their class firing at Clover Point on Saturday afternoon. The shooting was under the direction of Lieut. Blanchard the acting ad-

-At 7 o'clock on Saturday night a fire was caused at a house on Gordon street III., now in the roads, will be docked af-by a Chinaman lighting the stove fire ter the work on the colier is completwith coal oil. The fire department did ed. good work in extinguishing the flames. Damage \$500: no insurance.

-Ground was broken this morning for the Pemberton gymnasium at the Cen- ers about a boy being held as a slave tral school. Eli Hume has the entire contract, but Edward Bragg will do the Arabian Nights order. Myers was unbrick and stone work for him. The work willing to work, and lived for a long will go forward rapidly, providing the time on the charity of the Indians and weather does not interfere. -The managers of the Centennial

Methodist church have received a telegram from the delegates of the church at the synod at Calgary directing them to call a meeting of the congregation on Thursday at 8 p. m. It is expected that tion of the Dominion government. The the delegates will return in time for

Hugh Lynn will be taken to the West- will come here for signature by Collector minster penitentiary some day this week. Milne, who will forward 34 flags and Hanna is to serve four years and Grant two, while Lynn will be held to await press of China to Japan. The licenses his trial. The property of Hanna will are in blank and will be filled out and be put up for sale at auction within a given to the Victoria sealers by the nafew days.

-The United States revenue cutter for the Canadian schooners in these wa-Bear sailed from Port Townsend on Sat- ters will be forwarded from here. urday for the Arctic ocean and Behring graphic instructions from the naval deand depart by to-day.

-H. E. Connon, agent of the Northern Pacific Steamship Co., has received the flags of the firms of Dodwell, Carlill by the firm. The machinery has been or-dered already and it is planned to use & Co. and the N. P. S. S. Co. The new the boilers of the steamer Isabel. A set bunting was displayed for the first time of machinery will always be kept in reon Saturday. Mr. Connon has also re-ceived photographs of the principal offi-to foster local as well as foreign trade cers of the steamship company. They will be made. are all very good.

-Indian Agent Lomas conducted a sort of annual meeting of the Songhees erley, J. J. Banfield, H. T. Heisterman the year was appointed and a resolution passed asking that a portion of the interest money held by the Dominion gov-ernment be donated to the relief of the President, H. T. Ceperley, Vancouver; aged and destitute and the orphans. Other resolutions were also put through. -The reward offered by the government for the arrest and conviction of the robbers who shot and seriously wounded W. J. Moggridge on March 30th has been increased from \$250 to \$500. Informers who may have been interested, but not as principals, are promised that they will be recommended for executive clemency.

-There will be a meeting in Pioneer Planta. hall to-morrow afternoon to arrange for the benefit to be given the B. C. Benero: FIFTEEN THOUSAND DAMAGES. lent Society. That organization has a good sized sum tied up in Green, Wor- Good Work by the Firemen at the Westlock & Co.'s bank, and needs money

of five Chinese here, two of whom were deported in the same way and three re-jected, having caused the United States customs officials to change their plans. It is likely that some plan to avoid any danger of the men being landed here will be adopted and the Northern Pa-cific line will get the business again. It could be avoided by making Port An-

geles the last port of call. -The steam collier Wellington was docked on the marine railway yesterday. It was the severest test that the railway has had, but everything worked smoothly. Ten minutes after the collier was on the cradle she was high and dry and the men were at work cleaning her. She will be on the ways for a few days, and it is not unlikely that the bark Richard III., now in the roads, will be docked af-

-Advices received by Superintendent Hussey from China Hat are to the effect that the story told by Charles Myby the Indians there is decidedly of an white people. He came and went when

he pleased, no effort whatever being made to detain him. Myers has been discharged from the provincial jail -The firm of P. McQuade & Son are making the official sealing flags by direcorder calls for sixty, which is a few more

than is needed, but it will be well to -Edward Hanna, Ada Grant and have them on hand. All the licenses val authorities. The flags and licenses

-Victoria is at last to have a cold storsea, via Sitka. The remainder of the Behring sea fleet expect to recive tele-taken the matter up and Henry Croft will take the active management of the partment relative to sealing regulations plant. The warehouse will be located in the stone building adjoining the Janion hotel, the property recently acquired dered already and it is planned to use

-At a meeting of fire underwriters held on Saturday afternoon H. T. Ceptribe on Saturday night. A council for and H. G. Ross were appoited a committee to draw up a uniform policy' for insuring electric light and power plants. first vice-president; C. E. Woods, New Westminster; second vice-president, J. C. Maclure (Robert Ward & Co., limited), Victoria; secretary and treasurer, C. R. Townley, New Westminster. Executive committee-Victoria, C. E. Dickenson, J. St. Clair Blackett and J. Holland; Vancouver, C. F. Yates, A. H. Smith, A. A. Boak; New Westminster, A. W. Ross, F. J. Hart and T. R. Pearson; Nanaimo, J. M. Rudd, Marcus Wolff and A. E.

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he was found to be in a filthy condition. his clothes being swarming with vermin. He was given a bath and clean apparel. Taylor at one time was engineer on one of the British men-of-war. Drink brought him to his present position. He is well connected in England.

-The management of the Maternity Home thankfully acknowledge the following donations: Eggs and rhubarb. Mrs. Higgins; eggs and butter, Mrs. Flumerfelt; sack of potatoes and old linen, Mrs. R. H. Hall; eggs, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton; carbolic acid and medicine dropper, J. W. Hansen, druggist; clinical thermometer, D. E. Campbell, druggist: butter, Erskine & Wall; flowers and papers, Mrs. T. R. Smith; magazines and old linen, Mrs. A. Davie: Mr. Redmond. \$20: Mr. Wilson, \$1; Mr. Joshua Davies, five dollars; a friend, five dollars, and Mr. Quinlin, 50 cents. Thanks are McPhillips, solicitor. The next meeting also extended to Dr. Lang for attendance of the council will be held in the city of during the month.

-A party of distinguished American newspaper men spent a few hours in the city yesterday afternoon. It included: C. E. Nixon, of the Inter Ocean, Chicago; P. J. Smalley, Globe, St. Paul; James Strong Judd, Orange Judd Farmer, Chicago; C. D. Colman and E. S. Brooks, Rural World, St. Louis; J. B. Conner, Indiana Farmer, Indianapolis. They arrived on the City of Seattle and eft on her again. They dined at the Driard, but did not venture out, as it was too stormy. They have been nearly a month coming from St. Paul, as they warned all by this time, as seven days' left the line of the Northern Pacific to take in different points of interest.

-Two hundred and forty pounds of opium was seized at Deception Pass on Wolcott who was stationed there some months ago made the seizure. The guard, a Swiss named Ipsen, noticed two men on the beach just outside the pass and watched them until convinced that they were smugglers. He then donned the garb of a settler, took an axe in his hand, and having concealed revolvers in his pockets, started for the camp of the strangers. The ruse work-Insen struck up a conversation by talking about the hardships of pioneering among the islands of the Sound, and soon had seen enough of the camp to be certain that there was opium there. Ipsen at a favorable opportunity covered the men with a brace of revolvers, disarmed them and compelled them to carry the opium to a place of safety. It was his intention to bring both the smugglers and opium to Anacortes, but the former made a break for liberty and escaped. After this Ipsen secured a buggy and brought part of the seized goods here. He left the remainder in store house on the south end of the by, W. G. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, sland. About noon to-day the remain- Mr. Powell, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Riddell, island. About noon to-day the remainder of the opium was brought to Port Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, Misses Mun- The speaker said the principles of the-Townsend by wagon and turned over day and R. C. Brooke. to the Wolcott, which has been lying in

ly, but this is generally discredited. -Thomas Skinner, chief engineer of for the heroism of Richard Tibbett, an

tent jurisdiction, and it was understo Refreshments were served. that the witnesses were to be at Van--The contraband opium captured near couver on May 15th. An understanding Anacortes by a marine belonging to the on the whole matter will be reached in Wolcott was brought to the Port Towna few days. send custom house on Thursday. Cus--The yacht racing during the cele

toms officers are certain that the smugbration promises to be better than that glers were none other than Larry Kelly of last year, when, in the opinion of many, it was the greatest feature of the -A letter from Captain J. G. Cox, recelebration. There will be more yachts ceived on the steamship Victoria, brings from the Sound, and a larger number of news that the schooner Umbrina has 850 British Columbia yachts will be here to skins, City of San Diego 400, Penelope mpete this year. The matter has been 400, and Carlotta G. Cox 480. The last nthusiastically taken up in the Sound named schooner had not come in for her ities and a letter already received from three boats when the Victoria left Yo-Capt. E. B. Learning, of Fairhaven, prokohama, but was expected every day. nises that Bellingham Bay will sent a -The British Columbia Medical Connfleet of seven or eight boats. It will be

From Saturday's Daily.

-The St. George's society have re-elec

vil elected the following officers: Dr. J. remembered that Capt. Learning sailed M. Lefevre, president and treasurer; Dr. the skimming dish, The Myth, to vic-J A. Duncan, vice-president: Dr. G. L. Milne, registrar and secretary; A. E. tory last year. The matter is also being aken up in Port Townsend, Seattle, Taoma and Port Angeles. The Valage and Victoria are being made ready for rac-Vancouver on the first Tuesday in Sepng. Capt. Kirk, owner of the former, is tember. -The bark Richard III is in Royal not here but the yacht will be sailed by

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-The steamship Victoria, Capt Pan-

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Roads, 19 days from San Francisco, af. ter the stormiest passage she ever made. Captain Howard, master of the vessel, says it was the worst he ever experienced in a life spent on the sea. He wanted to dock his vessel on the marine slip but

intermediate and 275 steerage passen will probably not have the opportunity gers. Of the latter only 59 were Chinese, until the next trip. the remainder being Japanese. The trip -It is believed that the first sealers of report of the ship is as follows: "Left the coast fleet will reach port late next Hongkong April 10, at noon; Kobe week. The Pheasant will certainly have April 17, at noon; and arrived at Yokohama at 2:40 p.m., April 18. Foggy steaming would take her far beyond Sand weather on the China coast. Left Yoko-Point. The captains all have orders hama April 21, 6 a.m., spoke company's

from their owners to immediately square steaship Tacoma, April 22. Strong head Tuseday evening. The sailor from the way for home, and it is believed that winds to the meridian, after which much some of them are fully a week out on fog. In lat, 49 degrees 39 N., long, 156 the way home to Victoria. degrees 46 W., passed sealing schooner

-Harry Taylor and Sewell Simms, Glen, of San Francisco, steering W.N.W vagrants, wre arraigned in the police Time of passage, 14 days 4 hrs. 30 min." court this morning. Taylor was sen-Three of the saloon passengers were lady fenced to a month in jail and Simms to missionaries returning from the Japan six weeks. Edward W. Wilson, drunk, stations. Mr. Wheeler, manager of the was fined \$5. Charley Smith, aged 15, Hongk house of Dodwell, Carlill & was charged with throwing stones at Hu-Co., Mr. Counts, of the China Bank at bert John Cook, of Mary street, Victoria West. Cook showed an ugly cut in the Hongkong, and Capt. Burr, late of H. M. S. Porpoise, were also among the face and said that young Smith had more than once thrown stones at him.

The case was continued till Monday. -The ball held at Port Hammond on the 1st instant was a great success. A large number attended. Music was furnished by the string band from Sumas City. At 12 o'clock supper was served. Among those present were: Mrs. Boding- latter taking him to where they knew ton, the Misses Bodington, Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. French, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Windebank, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nicholls, not destroy the body; the body was only Mr. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Mc-Farlane, F. T., A. L. and P. E. Lazen-

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-The wife and son of Captain McRae the harbor. It is reported that one of the smugglers was the daring Harry Kel-which passed out to sea to-day, would ed at as cranks. Theosophy was a force have been drowned at Vancouver but in literature and the study of the sci-

ence was receiving great attention. Mr. the steamship Victoria, of the Northern Pacific line, is back from a six months' them at the peril of his own life. The Seattle and afterwards return to New na from Seattle on Thursday was sent

adly. The present project was brought up by a number of ladies, who

promise to work hard for its success. -More relics of the ill-fated steamer Estelle are constantly being found. The steamer Coquitlam while in Johnson straits on her way down this trip picked up a life buoy with the name "Estelle' painted on it. Captain McCoskrie has it aboard the Coquitlam, but will proba-bly turn it over to some of the relatives of those who went down with the steamer.

-The latest news received at Esquimalt regarding the movements of H. M. S. Royal Arthur, flagship of the Pacific squadron, is that she will arrive at Monterey on Friday next and remain there three and a half days, and will reach Victoria about May 18. That will be in am- ter. A successful attempt was made to ple time to make arrangements for the part which the vessel is to take in the celebration.

-The steamer Barbara Boscowitz arrived back from the north at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She had a very un- the fire had been extinguished. The daminteresting trip, and her officers report that nothing at all of an interesting from the fire as from the injury done to nature is going forgard at the northern ports. Bishop Riddley and wife were among the passengers, as was also Mr. in the cloak department, and everything Wollacott. A number of Indians and Chinamen were brought down also.

have now been completed and the place presents a very respectable appearance. not to prepare it for musicians, but just to have it look nice. The park is looking its best just now, and it is a pleasure to drive over the roads since they have been repaired. The work at the point where Dallas road joins the park road was badly needed.

-Secretary of the Navy Herbert left Washington on Saturday on a trip of inspection of the Mare island navy yard and the naval station on Puget sound. With the secretary were his daughters, his niece, Miss Ethel Buell, and naval aide Lieut, Reed. The party will visit Yellowstone park, and in all probability they will come to Victoria also. They will be publicly received at all the western American cities.

-Provincial Constable Wollacott, of cabin passengers -W. T. Judge, the theosophist, lec-Alert Bay, arrived here yesterday on tured at Philharmonic hall last night on Birth and Death There was a good atthe steamer Barbara Boscowitz with a number of Indians in custody. The lattendance of local theosophists. The lecter knew something about the movements of Hugh Lynn, who has been comturer said birth and death were mystermitted for trial, during-the time and afies, the former bringing man into the world from where they knew-not and the ter he was at Savary island. It is not known yet how many will remain to not. Death was but the throwing off of testify or just what points they are comthe body by the inner man. Death did petent to give evidence upon.

-In the police court Angus McLeod, alias John Harly, charged with vagrantransformed into new forms of life. Character was not hereditary, but was cy, was convicted, to appear for sentence in the man himself. In spiritual as well on the 14th inst. This will give McLeod as in material things there was evolution. a chance to get out of town. The case brought by Hubert J. Cook against Shorty Smith was withdrawn. Cook charged osophy were now becoming understood

throughout the cicvilized world and the Smith boy with throwing stones at theosophists were no longer being laughhim. The case against William D. Smith, charged with injuring landmarks, was continued till Wednesday next. Bail,

leave of absence, and will rejoin his little son of Captain McRae fell over. York ... He is delegate to the Theosoph-I via San Francisco, the recnt landing

A defective electric light wire caused : fire at the Westside House, Government street, Saturday night at 7.30. Mr. Campbell, who was in the office, finat noticed the fire, and quickly turned in an alarm. Smoke was already spreading throughout the building. The fire department responded quickly, notwith-standing that they had only just finished putting out another fire on Gordon street. When the department arrived smoke was issuing from the windows in the second story, where the fire originated, and it looked for a time as if the firemen would

have hard work to even reach the fire. Ladders were raised to the window. but the dense smoke and intense heat made it impossible for the firemen to enget at the fire from the staircase leading from the ground floor. The chemical was soon at work and the flames were quickly under control. In twenty minutes from the time of receiving the alarm age, however, was large, not so much the goods by the strong acid solution of the chemical engine. The fire started

in that department is either de stroyed or damaged. The fire did not -The repairs to the aviary at the park | extend to down stairs, but the smoke did considerable damage to goods there. A fair estimate of the damage is from \$10, The band stand will now be re-painted, 00) to \$15,000. The appraisers are at work valuing the damages and the store is closed for the present. When the fire occurred several persons were in the store, but they happened to be all down stairs. The stock is fully insured. Mr. Hutcheson, proprietor of the Westside, sent a cheque for \$25 to the fire depart-

ment for the good work done.

Warning to Mariners.

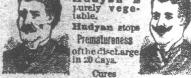
Washington, D. C., May 7.-The folowing notice to mariners has been issued by the lighthouse board: "Notice is hereby given that on April 21, 1894, outside bar whistling buoy, painted with black and white perpendicular stripes, and marked with the letter C in white was moored in a position about one and n quarter miles outside the bar in about one hundred and five feet of water, off the entrance to the Columbia river, Ore gon. Bearings and distances of objects fixing the position of the buoy are: West tangent to north head north by east one quarter east Cape Disappointment light house northeast by north; Point Adams lighthouse east five-eights north; Columbia river light vessel south one-eigh west three and three-eight miles. This notice affects the list of beacons and buoys on the Pacific coast in 1892, pages 33 and 37, bearings are magnetic and distances in nautical miles, depth is given at mean low water.

New York, May 7 .- The steamer Lu hampagne stuck in the mud at Fort Hamilton, has nearly four million france in gold aboard.





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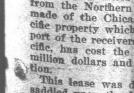
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eceivers of the road appealing to the Wisconsin court in order to secure access W. T., and commuting the sentence of Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the receiv- since Saturday last. ers of the Northern Pacific. The reorganization of the Northern Pacific railway has been held in check by the de-velopments which followed the overthrow prisonment for life. The evidence against of the Villard management last October. both was circumstantial, but since the The stockholders took possession of the trial Luciano confessed to having killed property after the company had been the murdered man, who was a peddler. laced in the hands of receivers in August, and they have been struggling ever since to obtain some voice in the man- had not received an official report as to agement as directed by the court. If the seizure of two American boats for the present managers can win their suits | illegal fishing at Pelee islands, Lake against the former directors they will Erie, by the Dominion cutter Rebel. He be able to recover property worth mil- was expecting to receive an official report lions of dollars. This restitution may make a great dif- been advised of the seizures. ference in the companies cash necessities and change materially the terms of the treatment in any re-organization plan of the different classes of securities and the Patrons of Industry Protest Against stock. The present managers, who are seeking a restoration of funds alleged to have been improperly diverted have offered no definite plan of re-construction, and will not do so until they know whether the courts will confirm the past record of the Villard interests. The N. P. people have just put in widence before the master in chancery, protest against any subsidy being grant- hospital. who is now taking testimnoy in the pendtenor the following facts must be recit- a passenger service would not benefit persons outside that colony. It is thought In 1885, it is alleged, Colgate Hoyt, spect the country is already amply fur- at any of the Lake Pontchartrain pleastry with fresh foreign capital to invest in the N P., there was a hot controversy among the company's managers over the Dranaities to the second seco proposition to lease the Chicago and Hoy't-Abbott-Colby combination. ease was opposed by Frederick Billings. obert Harrison, John U. Brookins and rayton Ives, all of whom were omitted from the board of directors by the Villard party in the following October elec-The board had, in May, 1889, agreed to a traffic arrangement with the from the Northern Pacific, a lease was tween England and New York. cife property which, according to the reof the receivers of the Northern Pamillion dollars and a half for its opera-This lease was declared to have been saddled upon the Northern Pacific property at a profit to the Hoyt-Colby-Abbottrd syndicate of millions of dollars.

saloon passengers, 200 second class and 1,000 steerage. European. Chicago terminals which went with ease, were acquired through a conselidation of Chicago and Great Western, he Bridgeport and South Chicago, and ment. Chicago, Harlem and Batavia rail-

hanged to-morrow at Regina. beggar. Pueblo. to the books, papers and documents which the other to imprisonment for life. The als succeeded in removing the obstructhey alleged were witheld by William case has been before Lord Aberdeen tions at Covington, and are coming east on an engine and six coal cars. Luciano is the name of the unfortunate who will be hanged to-morrow, and FEAR OF LEPROSY.

Louisiana.

Ottawa, May 9.-Sir C. H. Tupper told your correspondent to-day that he Rike stands on a marshy island near the mouth of Lake Pontchartrain, and comat once. The department, however, has

OBJECT TO A SUBSIDY. Government Aid to Fast Line.

London, May 8.-James Huddart, managing director of the proposed Anglo-Canadian fast Atlantic steamship com- several residences from three to ten pany, has received from the executive miles distant. It is said they will be body of the Patrons of Industry a cable ruined by the proximity of this leper

The impression that the vessels of the rthern Pacific Railway, which proposed line would carry nothing but absorbed the property gathered by passengers was erroneous. Besides a The capacity for three thousand tons of coal the steamships would also carry three thousand tons of freight in addition to possessing accommodation for the storage of four thousand quarters of chilled beef and ample room for all kinds of dairy produce and other exports. Mr. Huddart declares that the vessels as project-Chicago and Northern Pacific that did ed will be the best cargo carrying steamnot impose any penalty upon the North- ships ever constructed by reason of their In April, 1890, after the | extra depth, to which there will be no ecting creditors had been expelled limit, as in the case of lines running be The. made of the Chicago and Northern Pa- passenger accommodation will be equally capacious, and every available modern luxury and convenience will be applied. has cost the last-named road two The plans show accommodation for 350

London, May 9 .- The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace to-day. St. Petersburg, May 9.-The police ently captured over one hundred Nihilists engaged in plots against the govern-London, May 9 .- The American cruis, way companies. In the following letter er Chicago arrived at Gravesend this the guilty parties. A cablegram will be the names of these companies are abbre- mornineg.

Colo., May 10.-The industriinseparable from the poor house. Its report will recommend that there should be a system of relief of government pensions, or the provision of alms-houses as

Causing a Lively Dispute Down in lief.

New Orleans, La., May 10 .- The secretary of war has given permission for the use of Fort Pike as a leper hospital impossible. for this state, at the request of the Lou-Isiana representatives for the use of the state and city of New Orleans. Fort

manding the rear entrance to New Or leans. The fort has been unoccupied for several years, and as Louisiana desires to establish a lazaretto for the isolation and care of its lepers, several hundred in

number, the site was thought a good one on account of its isolation. The matter however, has stirred up much excitement in the neighboring parishes. On the opposite side of Lake Pontchartrain are their crews and many passengs who

ed by the government of Canada to the Fort Pike is infected with myriads of ing proceedings, a letter which reads like a page of romance. To understand its projected enterprise on the ground that these may carry the poison of leprosy to Canada as a whole and that in that re- that it would be dangerous for visitors

Edwin H. Abbott and Chas. L. Colby, began buying up property in Chicago, with the difference of the state of with the view to the organization of a popular misapprehensions with regard to leper colony, a few miles distant. The big terminal company. In 1889, after the proposed fast line would be removed legislature will be appealed to and asked Henry Villard had returned to this coun- by the explanations that would undoubt- to refuse to accept the donation of Fort

Webster, Mass., May 10 .- Frank and Ezra May, brothers, aged 60 and 62 respectively, farmers, living in North Woodstock, Conn., near the English settelement, were found late on Tuesday night by their hired man in the farm barn, one hanging by the neck to a beam and the other lying on the floor with his throat cut. Both were gasping for breath. The hired man cut down the hanging man and ran for assistance and a physician. The men lived a short time, but were unable to tell why they committed the rash deed. Both were apparently enjoying life, and the only cause given by the neighbors is possible financial trouble. They were unmarried, living on the farm with their sister as housekeeper.

The Bluefields Affair.

Washington, May 10.-A cable dispatch was received at the navy department yesterday from Cptain Watson of the San Francisco, now at Bluefields, in which the American commander reported the fact that he had investigated the death of the American citizen killed at Bluefields at the time of the assumption of control by the Nicaraguan authorities, and added that he demanded prompt action by the authorities in punishing the guilty parties. A cablegram will be sent to Cantain Watson to morrow giv. Bluefields at the time of the assumption | the guilty parties. A cablegram will be er, secretary for India; and Sir George members, said the prosecution should be About forty con secretary for Scotland. abandoned, but when the matter was several experts.

shrink from the taint of pauperism as Navy Herbert, who will inspect the first, and that then the Yorktown will be ordered to Australia via Honolulu. Capt. Clark will not make a statement for publication. distinct from work-houses, the parish and district council to be entrusted with the

selection of persone entitled to such re-Both the majority and minority agre that sixty-five years is the limit of age beyond which, as a rule, labor becomes

ALL GATHERED IN.

A Genuine Surprise for a Party of American Fishers.

Sandusky, O., May 9.-News was re ceived here last night from Kelly's isl-and that while the American steamers Victor and Leroy Brooks were north of Kelly's island and south of Point au

Pelee, the latter being Canadian land, the Canadian patrol vessel Petrel came EUROPEAN ECHOES suddenly down, capturing the vessels, Solid Anti-Budget Vote-French Social were being towed in small boats. The party were fishing for black bass. This ists-Irish Steam Service.

is the first time that hook and line fish-London, May 9.-The Parnellites have ermen have been molested. THE LIBERAL PARTY.

Popularity of the Present Government Plainly Shown.

London, May 9.-The National Liberal slub gave a reception to the ministry tives predict that the government will this evening. About every Liberal and be unable to carry the budget through Radical of any reputation and influence the committee stage. was among the immense crowd present. The speech of the evening was made by calling of amass meeting of government the premier. The government had but a narrow margin of supporters in the house of commons, Lord Rosebery said, that the others may be proceeded with. and certainly was in a critical position. It appeals to the Liberals to concentrate It was said that a considerable section | their energies and rally around the gov of the Irish party would vote to-morrow ernment. Otherwise dissolution is ineviagainst the ministry. What, however, table. The budget bill may, it says, had any section of Irishmen with the escape defeat by a majority of only ten, cause of home rule at heart to gain by followed by a reduced majority, or even putting the government in a minority? a minority, on the clauses. Such an ill judged policy might arise The Daily Telegraph save from a fit of anger, but there was a spectrum of the second secon from a fit of anger, but there was no ernment had made up their mind to fight the battle to the end. Whether the majority should be twenty, or ten, or only two, the government would persevere.

the deputy who interfered in the strike (Cheers.) Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of of the workmen employed at the Trignac the exchequer, referred to the reports of iron works by inciting the men to continhis illness. He asked if he looked like ue the strike, and who is also accused of insulting the authorities. The committee a dying man, and added that he never not intend to desert his post.

The other speakers were Lord Hers-chel, lord chancellor; Right Hon. Camp-on the prosecution, claiming that public

British Official Gratitude London, May 10 .- At the Minster Union Poor House yesterday one of the inmates William Sutton, cele-

brated his 108th birthday. Apart from A naval officer who is quite near Capt. his advanced age his case is noteworthy Clark expresses the opinion that since from the fact that although he has been the British government has decided to married three times and is the father of heartil co-operate with the Americans to seventeen living children; all of whom suppress sealing except in the manner in turn have families of their own, he is prescribed in the regulations, and has dis- compelled to end his days as a pauper. natched two men-of-war north to warn The birthday celebration also brings out Canadian sealers to comply with the law, a caustic reflection upon the gratitude of the authorities at Washington city have English people towards their defenders decided that it is unnecessary to send a as evidenced in the fact that Sutton serv-large fleet north. It is quite possible that ed 21 years in the British army, being four revenue outters and possibly one discharged in 1841. Since then he has mayal vessel will be ordered to Behring received the munificent pension of 18 sea, and the other men-of-war dispatched cents a day, which up to within a year to southern stations. It is evident some- the poor house authorities appropriated toward the cost of his support. Of late. thing has occurred which has changed however, by special resolution of the the government's programme after congoverning board the veteran, who bears centrating nearly a dozen vessels at this the marks of a dozen bullets, has been point preparatory to sailing north.

permitted to retain the pittance for the purpose of snuff and tobacco.

European.

London, May 10 .- The government expects a majority of seventeen on the division on the budget.

London, May 10,-The Queen held a decided to vote bodily against the sec drawing room at Buckingham Palace toond reading of the budget bill. Three day, at which the wife and daughter of or four Liberals intend to abstain from Vice-President Morton were presented. voting and three Nationalists are ill. Munich, May 10 .- During a panic in the cathedral at Augsburg, Bavaria, last The government is relying upon a majornight, occasioned by a fainting woman, ity of nine votes only. . The Conservaseveral persons were injured.

> Lima, May 10.-General Caceres has been elected president of Peru.

London, May 10.-The British ship The Chronicle advises the immediate Drumeltan, bound for Puget Sound, previously reported ashore, has been examsupporters to decide which of its measined by surveyors. Her bottom is badly ures shall be thrown overboard in order injured and there are no salvage appliances on the spot. She will probably prove a total wreck.

Peixoto Blames Portugal.

New York, May 9 .- The Herald's Montevideo dispatch says: The address of Peixoto at the opening of the Brazilian congress to-day dealt severely with Por-The Daily Telegraph says: "The govtugal for the course followed with the officers of the insurgent fleet after their sur-

render in Rio Janeiro bay. After relating the story of revolution the president's mesage said that Brazil enjoyed friendly,

relations with all the world except Por-The socialist extreme left in the French tugal, and the strained relations with chambers attempted to defeat the govthat country were due to the abuse of the ernment yesterday afternoon on the question of prosecuting M. Touissaint, rights of asylum by Capt. Castilho, of the Mindello. The Portuguese were responsible for Capt. Castilho's course, the president declared, and in permitting the escape of the fugitives to other than Portuguese territory he had committed consulted doctors. He was not aware reported yesterday afternoon against the an act of hostility toward Brazil. Brazil that he was blind or half blind. He did proposed prosecution on the ground of would pursue the question, he asserted, the immunity of members of the cham- and push the matter to a satisfactory

Convict Binder Twine. Kingston, Ont., May 10 .- The binder twine plant in the penitentiary is now running and turning out two tons a day. About forty convicts are employed under

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1884.

The Meeking Times Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894.

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MONTREAL BRIDGE SCANDAL.

Some time ago there was a sensation caused in political circles by revelations of crooked work in connection with the building of a bridge across the Lachine to bear. canal at Montreal. Of course a scandal in connection with a Dominion public work was nothing new; there would be much greater surprise if the element of crookedness were absent from any particular job. In the case of this Wellington bridge, however, there were some new and special features. A revised estimate of the total cost of the work amounted to \$195,000, of which \$122,000 was set down for the sub-structure. But the sub-structure when finished had cost more than \$430,000, or about three and practicable dream, which parliamentary one half times the estimate. It was de- colonels may well be left to amuse themcided at the start to have the work done by days' labor, and a Mr. St. Louis of Montreal was given the contract 'to supply the skilled laborers. It afterwards came out that all the men except those who actually wielded the pick and shovel were classed as "skilled." a classification much to the benefit of Contractor St. Louis. This practice and others of and if the aldermen reflected for a moa kindred nature raised the price of the bridge to its enormous height above the estimate. In consequence of charges being made a commission was appointed to investigate the matter, and the commission's report was recently laid before parliament. There is in the report a object lesson on the value of promptitude pretty general condemnation of the sub- in fighting fire. Possibly the gentlemen ordinates concerned in the scandal. The | who suggested and voted for this unique comm'ssione:s condemn the department of railways and canals for mismanagement, condemn the contractor, St. Louis, and the time keepers for over charging and horses attached to a sprinkling cart, perfor classifying unskilled labor as skilled haps a mile away from the fire hall, is labor, condemn Messrs. Parent and Ken- practically useless as a part of the firenedy, the engineer and superintendent, for inexperience, inability, negligence and extravagance, and conclude by de- device is not worth considering in sight claring the necessity for a thorough reof the risk of property-destruction which organization of the whole system of man- is involved. agement and of the canal staff. If the commissioners had gone to the root of the whole trouble they would probably have spread their condemnation over a little more ground, for the Montreal bridge scandal is but one outcome of the Dominion government's habit of looking on public works as a means of rewarding favorites on the one hand and of purchasing political support on the other. In this respect it and the Davie government are exactly alike. So long as the vicious system obtains so long rent and Kennedy, but the truth is those them at Ottawa.

sume any such burden. The public debt is now \$240,000,000, and probably \$15, 000,000 or \$20,000,000 will be added to ment, that the same cause is driving the noney out of the country and preventing capitalists from investing in Newfoundthat before public works now in proland. This is remarkably like the uttergress can be completed, and the governances of the Davie apologists. Those nent can be permitted to rest and to begin the work of reducing the public bur- who declare for honest government are len. To assume new obligations, even accused of non-progressiveness; when of \$80,000,000, and to put the debt at reasonable economy is demanded the or-

accounts committee into the extra pay-

Mr. C. Carlisle, \$25,000 to Mr. J. H.

Choate, \$5616 to Mr. Christopher Rob-

nson, and \$1250 to Mr. Belyea. These

payments are all marked as 'on account,'

bitration seem to have been these bills,

titles for several gentlemen, and leave to

our sealers to frequent all those places

where seals seldom do congregate. We

do not forget that we also avoided the

horrors of a possible war over the seals.

but this could have been done by giving

The Dominion minister of public works

as promised to build docks at Gimli, on

Lake Winnipeg, for the benefit of the

Icelandic colony. Manitoba people are

wondering whether this is to be taken as

a presage of a general election or of a

bye-election in the county of Lisgar. N.

Boyd, M. P., Minister Daly's lieutenant,

has added to the causes for speculation

by suddenly leaving Ottawa for Winni-

THE INSOLVENCY BILL.

Small Chance of its Becoming Law This

Session.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, April 30 .- There is very little

likelihood of the insolvency bill, which

is now before a select committee of the

enate, passing this session of parlia-

and the obstacles which have arisen at

the very first meeting of the committee

The measure is a complex one

our neighbors everything they wanted in

the first place."

ment.

\$350,000,000, would be to destroy the gans shout "starvation of the public sercredit of the government and impose bur-dens on the people beyond their ability vice." In short, the defenders of and apologists for governmental crookedness There are to be found in this reasons and extravagance are pretty much alike. for going slow in other matters thesides whether they have to do with Newfoundthe canal deepening project. The Specland, Dominion or British Columbian tator points out that if the waterway affairs. were deepened the lake harbors would Speaking of the enquiry by the public

also have to be deepened to let the vessels in. Then if the canals and the rivers ment of \$10 a day to Mr. Joseph Pope and the harbors were made 20 feet deep while acting as private secretary to Minthey would not accommodate real ocean ister Tupper during the Behring Sea arvessels, which now draw 25 feet and bitration, the Globe says: "The incident, over, and are always taiking on greater however, illustrates the extravagant depth. The 20-foot waterway is an imscale on which everything is done at the capital. If we went into 'foreign' relation' business to any great extent we selves with

A WRONG MOVE.

The city council made a mistake when it decided to employ one of the fire department teams in haufing a sprinkling cart. No pair of horses can be profitably utilized in any such double service, ment they would probably see that they and we presume the Dominion will have are simply robbing the fire department of to pay to the eminent Toronto counsel a trained team. This is a piece of exceedingly crooked economy. It is all the, at least as much as Mr. Choate or Mr. more strange that the aldermen had with- Carlisle received. The results of the arin the previous 48 hours more than one scheme were asleep when the late fires occurred. Any man blessed with ordinary sense can see for himself that a team of extinguishing equipment. The trifling sum to be saved by this rather childish

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Two more members of the Newfound land legislature have been unseated and disqualified by the courts for corrupt practices at the late election. They are ex-Receiver-General Fox and a Mr. Murphy, who were elected in St. Johns. The trial judge in their case was Chief Justice Carter, whose judgment evidently followed in the line taken by that of his junior colleague in the case of Messrs. Woods and Moores. The corrupt prac will there be Wellington bridge scan- tices in this second case are summarized dals, dry dock scandals and so forth. It in this way: Authorizing immediately is all very well to censure Messrs. L'a- before election expenditures of large sums of money among voters in outlying setmen were following the example set for tlemen'ts surrounding St. Johns, and the construction of roads, wharves, etc. The

show that what would otherwise be

ONTARIO ELECTIONS. The Ontario general elections have been fixed for June 26th leaving a peri-od of seven weeks to be filled in with "campaign" work. There is eminently whiteway, the Hon. Robert Bond and "campaign" work. There is eminently Whiteway, the Hon. Robert Bond and tered before the committee rose. All good ground for believing that the con-James Watson, who were elected for the members of the committee, and for

CANADIAN NEWS. The News of Eastern Canada m Shor Paragraphs.

The Patrons of Frontenac have nomniated J. C. Haycock for the legislature. The steamer Monarch reached Port Arthur on Sunday and cleared for Duluth. Half a million white fish from the Ottawa hatchery were liberated in the Bay of Quinte recently. The Ontario board of health has re

ommended the erection of a hospital for mmigrants at Fort William. The steamers reaching Port Arthur are arrying many miners and prospectors

bound for the Rainy Lake district. A five-year-old daughter of John Mc Lean of Seaforth, was drowned in the

river yesterday while attempting to cross on a log. Crown Land Agent Holland has returned to Fort Francis from Toronto. He sold a number of lots in the government town plot of Fort Francis while at Port Arthur The appeal of Lieut.-Governor Schultz vs. W. F. Alloway, affecting the sale of

should be ruined. The Behring Sea afthe Potter House block for taxes by the fair appears to have cost us already some city of Winnipeg, has been dismissed by the full court. \$82.486, and we have not at yet seen the Mr. Grundy, deputy registrar of Peterend of the bills; far from it. We find unorough, whose evidence before the pubder the head of legal services \$25,000 to

ic accounts committee of the legislature recently caused such a sensation has been elieved of his office. The London Liberal Convention nomnated W. R. Hobbs, of the Hobbs Hard-

ware Company, to contest the city against W. R. Meredith, leader of the opposition at the coming provincial elections. Ald. Crawford of ward 6, has been chosen by the West Toronto Conservatives to contest the riding for the legislaure. Barlow Cumberland was a hot favorite, and polled within seven of his pponent's vote.

At the high court of justice in Cayuga, Charles Goldsmith, a Barnardo boy, who leaded guilty to attempted murder and ape, was sentenced to 21 years and 7 years respectively, in the penitentiary, the entences to run concurrently. The death is announced of ex-County

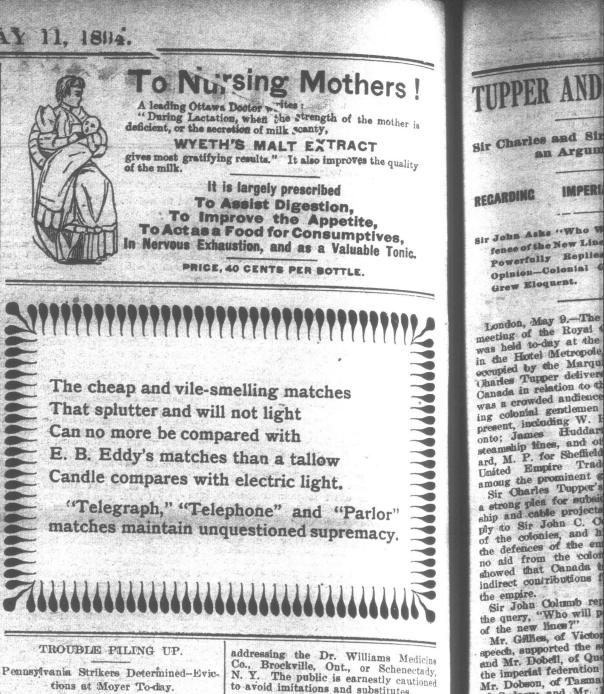
Constable Albert, who eight years ago Connellsville, Pa., May 8 .- The strikwas sentenced to the Kingston peniteners scored most points to-day. They tiary for life for shooting a boy named Young at High /Park, Toronto. He vas serving his term when he died. News comes from Nicolet that four oung men of the village were sailing on

the river, when their boat struck an obtruction, and the occupants being thrown nto the water, all but one were drowned. The victims are P. St. Jean Germain, Pierre de la Tulippe and O. Desiesseaux. News has reached Collingwood of the urning to the water's edge of the steamer Truant in the northern part of Georgian Bay. The vessel was beached on Burnt Island where the passengers and crew got ashore safely. A small cargo tion of their organization of merchandise was burned with the

steamer. The Winnipeg ministerial association has passed a resolution urging the council to proceed as early as possible with the contemplated improvements to give work to bona fide residents of the city who are unemployed. It is said that to deal with under any circumstances, the unemployed of Winnipeg will hold a demonstration this week.

The election in Gloucester county for the house of commons took place on Sat-A Well-Known Physician Speaks of the difficult of accomplishment is not now urday when Blanchard, Government, de-

considering means to adopt and to pre-



FAIR BUT FALSE.

Cunning Little Chinese Maids Who have posted a notice on the walls headed with a skull and cross bones and read-Fooled Uncle Sam ing: "Prepare to meet your God." Only

ten went to work to-day. The situation San Francisco, May 8.-Two little at Hill Farm is becoming critical. A maids with fair faces and false tongues number of strikers were evicted at came from China on the steamer Belgic Moyer to-day. A mass meeting of strik-ers was to be held at Vanderbilt to-day. four weeks ago and claimed the right to land on the ground that they were the The United States court injunction is daughters, born in California, of Ah being served on about a dozen of the alleged leaders of the Moyer mob. It was | Gooey, a wealthy pagan, who returned stated to-day that a number of operators with his family to China in 1889 and have offered the strikers their scale, but | died there. The girls had the certificates the latter are now fighting for recognigiven to Ah Gooey's daughters, Chin Toy Mee and Chin Kee, when they went with Scottdale, Pa., May 8.-There is not a him to their native land, but when Col-

lector Wise looked at the photographs on roke plant in the Connellsville region in full operation this, morning. The work the papers and then looked at the faces of importing men to take the places of of the girls he found little in either that the strikers began yesterday, 36 having was like the other. He refused to tand arrived under heavy guard at Mount the girls and their friends or owners secured writs of habeas corpus for them in Pleasanton. Trouble is reported to-day the United States court. and the works are all guarded.

In due time the girls and their attorney Tom Riordan appeared before Commissioner Heacock to prove that they were the daughters of old Ah Gooey, who amassed his wealth at San Pedro Point. Great Success Attending the Use of Two white witnesses, C. Jewell and R. One of the Most Noted Modern Med-Builis of San Rafael, swore that they knew the two girls and knew that they

Dr. A. W. Wright, of Thayer, Ia., in² were the daughters of Ah Gooey. Now the wife of Ah Gooey was a small-footed woman, but the girls when terms of the benefits derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "They

depressing effect upon their attorney

Then the government called E. B. Me-Near, the capitalist, who knows all about

San Pedro and the Chinese who dwell

there. 'He knew Ah Gooey's wife and

knew that her feet were small. "Why,

my han'd.'

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left 'the girls in China.'

he said. "I have often had her feet in

But the government had two witnesses

who were of even greater importance

than Mr. McNear. They were Shin

Mau Jan and Shin Foo Lin, brothers of

the deceased iAh Gooey, who had just

terpreter Williams, of the Chinese bu-

reau, met "them on "the steamer and asked

them why their nieces preceded them on

"It is impossible," they replied. "We

The two uncles looked at the girls in

Commissioner Heacock's court and de-

clared that they were frauds who in some

way had obtained the certificates that

were given to the girls who are in

China. The deceitful twain, who were

without doubt imported by one of the

numerous slave-dealers in Chinatown.

"Hoodooed" to Death.

Clarksville, Tenn. , May S .- All the col-

ored persons for miles around Pend sta-

tion are in a state of terror over the

he was "hoodooed" to death by "Dr.'

will go back on the next steamer.

been landed by the steamer Peru.

of Sydney; and Mr. upport of Mr. Gillies. Lord Lorne said the ed all that could be towards the defence Sir Charles Tupper cepty, again pressing perial subsidy. W. R. Brock and home on the steamsh leaves Liverpool on M

> HID IN A Uncomfortable Plight

Norwich, N. Y., May

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test will be an unusually hot one. It is Trinity district, in a similar fashion spent also quite apparent that the issue is very eighteen thousand dollars, and the votes also intended that the bill should be doubtful, and good judges of the politi- they received numbered two thousand, or made applicable to the farmers. A farcal sination in Ontario say they will exactly \$9 per vote. That was quite a mer, grazier or rancher could take adfeel no surprise if the "straight" sup- dheap rate, considering that the money vantage of the act, but he could not be porters of the Mowat government are belonged to the public. These three pure forced into insolvency by a creditor. This distinction is not afforded to ordiin the minority in the next legislature. gentlemen are congrutulating themselves That is not to say that the present op- on the fact that the chief justice was too position will be successful, but that Sir ill to go on with their case, which will Oliver may not be able to secure a ma- now go over till after the house meets. Jority over the Meredith party, the P. It is worthy of note that the corrupt prac-P. A. party and the Patrons of Industry tices for which the Newfoundland policombined. It is more than likely, in- ticians have been brought to book have deed, that the Patrons will hold the bal- a warm apologist in the government organ, the St. Johns Telegram, just as the ance of power between the two parties questionable actions of the Davie governin the next legislature. As to whether ment are defended by its faithful organs. they will join forces with Meredith and The Telegram puts it this way: his following to oust the Mowat govern-"What are the charges that they have

ment we should not care to predict, but brought against the government? Are they criminals against the moral law, so far their actions and utterances have afforded no indication that their repre- that they should be dragged before the rsentatives would favor the present op- bar of justice? No! a thousand times, position. On one question they are un- no!

"The crime is that the government last -doubtedly opposed to the government autumn, before and during the close of and in agreement with the Meredith the election, gave all those who applied party, namely, the method of selecting party, namely, the method of selecting for labor work to do. Work was given in digging out the foundations for the The government holds to the present new court house and customs house; in widening and repairing the streets of St. method of appointment by itself, while Johns, in constructing railway connecting the Patrons say these officers should be roads in Trinity Bay, Bonavista Bay, chosen by the people of the counties Placentia Bay, Green Bay, Burgeo and wherein they serve, either directly by LaPoile. popular vote or through the county coun-"The poor fishermen were given grants

to construct or repair their launchways cils. To an outsider this does not seem and to make roads to their gardens and a very large question, and as it involves stages. If they did not receive these nearly all the objection the Patrons find small favors, the members who formerly against the government they might natrepresented them undertook to apply to urally be expected to leave the govern- parliament for such grants if they were ment in power. The political game does | again returned to power. "These are the crimes for which seven-

not always result according to expectateen of the government party are to b tions, however. There are some P. P. dragged before the supreme court and for A. candidates in the field in Ontario, which two of them have been degraded but they do not seem numerous enough and abused. It has been pronounced to to count as a factor in the situation. be a crime to give the poor man labor. "There is to be no more road work. They are likely to have less influence, The poor man must cultivate his land as indeed, than the "Equal Righters" of best he can, and kug the manure upon four years ago, who are scarcely heard his back. His stages and landing-places may be washed away, but the government is not to help to rebuild them.

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THE TWENTY-FOOT DREAM.

of to-day.

journal:

to repair roads and bridges is to disquali-Col. Denison of Toronto in the house fy him from sitting in the house of as-sembly! Yea, further, to render and to of commons the other day presented his the sick and starving is declared to be annual proposal for the deepening of the St. Lawrence and Welland canals high crime and misdemeapor. "These are the crimes for which the and the connecting waterway to 20 feet. Hon. Henry Woods and Mr. Moores have He estimated the cost at less than \$80,been unseated and abused by the oppo-000.000, while competent engineers have sition press here and their agents abroad; placed the figure at \$200,000,000. That these are the crimes for which all the fact alone is enough to condemn the other members of the government and their supporters have been indicted beproposal, which is too absurd for serious fore the supreme court." argument, but the Hamilton Spectator The people are further told that if the Its first paragraph is worth quoting, as power "the days of meal and molasses appearing in a staunch Conservative will be restored;" that when the child

of the laborer asks for bread they would In the first place, even if Colonel Den-ison's estimate were correct—even 'i the work could be completed for \$80,000,000 refuse to give the laborers any work; -it would be monumental folly on the that railway work is at a standstill in the twinkle of an eye-for Toothache it part of the Dominion government to as- consequence of the change of govern- is a specific.

that matter everybody else, agree that nary traders. The hazardous nature of their avocation and the risk of being driven into insolvency before the farmer had time to gather in his harvest by an unreasonable creditor, thereby being ruined when if he were allowed time he could have met his obligations in full, were the reasons which actuated the government in placing the farmer in a position different from the ordinary trader. The committee, however, changed all this and made the farmer stand on the same footing as an ordinary trader. This is a vital point with the government, but it is just possible that it may be met by dropping the farmer out of the bill altogether. But again there is a majority probably who hold that the farmer is entitled to relief just as much as anybody else is.

There are other points in. the bill which tend to show that it will stand a poor chance of getting through both houses this session. The most particular is that in regard to the official assignee. Nothing contributed so much to bring about the repeal of the act of 1875 as the heavy expense which estates had to carry through the administration of the official assignees. The orignial draft of the present bill provided that the official receiver, who takes charge of

the estate in the first place, and the liquidator, who is appointed afterwards by the creditors, should be distinct. That is, that no one associated with the former, such as the clerk, etc., should have anything to do with liquidating the es-tate. That was supposed to be a good ing houses and private dwell-ings have been liberally drawn upon to arrangement, but it was afterwards modified, and now the receiver may also be army of outsiders that will be attracted liquidator of the estate as well. Many. if indeed not the vast majority, would prefer no law at all to such an arrangement as this.

Still another very important point is that relating to composition and dis-charge. The bill fixes the minimum terms of compensation at one-third of the liabilities payable within a year, This rate is altogether too low. At least two-thirds of the liabilities ought to be paid by the debtor before he is eligible to apply to the courts for his discharge. When his estate realized a ten percentage the creditors ought to have the right to deal with the insol vent voluntarily. To legalize composition and discharge at 33 1-2 cents is place ing a premium, if not on dishonesty, at least on incapacity, negligence and reckessness in trade. The fact is that such an insolvent act would speedily procure a good crop of bankrupts. The limit to btain a discharge ought to be doubled. Some change must be made in this direcfurnishes a host of reasons against it. Goodridge-Morine faction remain in tion, but, as I have already said, the bill nies could conclude preferential trade is not likely to become law this session. SLABTOWN.

Toothache.

Do you suffer with it? Go buy bottle of Pain-Killer and find relief in clergymen, and scientists.

ent the introduction of smallpox into the province. The spread of the disease at are," said the doctor, "of the greatest Chicago led to the meeting being called benefit in nervous diseases of all sorts and a committee will report on the best which afflict both sexes. Two cases esmeans to be adopted for preventing inpecially are worthy of notice. In one fected subjects from coming across the case a young man, the son of a physicborders. ian, was afflicted with neurasthenia. His

The authorities of Toronto have decidfather could not cure him or even give d to make a contract with the street him relief, and the young man gave up railway company to water the track alall hope of ever getting better. He was owances for 44 miles, four times daily weak, haggard, and in fact a burden to luring the summer, at 65 cents per mile. himself. He was finally induced to or \$26 per day. By this the city will try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and a save \$7000 annually in the cost of waterchange in his condition was soon noticed. ing the streets. The railway will use The improvement was gradual, but he reelectric watering carts. gained his health and strength, and is

Joseph Dussault, a Quebec printer, has now a strong, robust young man. The nstituted a suit for \$31,800 against Arother was that of a young girl of thirthur Joseph Turcotte, M. P., for Montteen who was suffering from chorea, or morency county, on the ground of disas it is more commonly called, St. Vitus qualification as a member of the house dance. For five years she had been commons, and also for being directly treated in vain, and when I was called interested, under the name of J. B. Prein she was a complete wreck, a mere ost, merchant, of Quebec, in contracts skeleton, weighing only 65 pounds. She could not even feed herself, could not with the federal government.

Mr. Brault, notary, of Pointe Claire, sit in a chair alone, and was quite help-Que., and Mrs. Brault, have entered acless. I tried a number of the usually tion for \$24,000 damages against H Theprescribed remedies, but with no improvement, and then I administered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon there was a oret and Mrs. Theoret. It is alleged that some time ago Brault was receiv ing the sacrament in the church at Pointe laire, when Mrs. Theoret cried out that t was sacrilegious. Theoret was subseuently fined \$10 by Judge Dugas for this disturbance.

Imperial Parliament.

American Constitu Ionsl Convention. Albany, N. Y., May 7.-The capita. of the Empire State is beginning to fill up with delegates to the great constitutional convention which will be formally opened to-morrow morning. All ly. They seem to go right to the root of things. Grimes agreed he could feel the the available quarters at the hotels have the trouble, and in nervous diseases they creatures crawling. "Dr." Ike applied been engaged for an indefinite period are a grand remedy, and I have no hesi- his "hoodoo" bag to Grimes' stomach and boarding houses and private dwelltation in prescribing them."

marked improvement, and she regained her health and is now completely cured She now weighs 115 pounds. The case was in the worst stage and had been pronounced incurable by other physicians.' 'I have," continued the doctor, "used death of George Grimes. They believe Pink Pills in many other cases, and have always attained successful results, but | Ike Easley. Old Ike decided Grimes the two cases mentioned are the most was a peripatetic museum, whose stomextraordinary. Wonderful is a strong ach contained a complete assortment of word, but it expresses the results exact | snakes, toads, frogs and other creeping

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

icines.

These pills are sold by all dealers, or fore a second application of the bag could and claimed he removed two snakes. Be provide accommodation for the small may be had by mail, post paid, at 50 be made the patient died in horrible cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by | agony.



blanket. He had be day afternoon, when ery stable and crawle rest. Then he becau

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Battle Between the perate, Detern

> Connellsville, Pa., men at Hill Farm p death almost by str The plant was fired of men guarded by uties subsequently the strikers made a ties returned and fin eral of the strikers none dangerously. prevails.

Scottdale, Pa., and uncertainty pre-Strikers were ordered which is directly i works at Moyer toably, marching to Sc noon strikers to d thousand will march again take posse grounds. Trouble number of families

day.

LOOKS LIKE

Excommunication School

Denver, May 5.hop Matz excommu lone and all the mer who were present meeting at which it Father Malone civil vindicating him from age in his accounts, the bishop that the were more than a ing referred to and least a third of the the parish are now ohurch.

There has been o between Bishop Ma lone for several ye question. The bish tains parochial scha opposition to the Mgr. Satolli, whose Father Malone, bot in the Colorado Cat the editor. The fee reverend gentlemen so bitter that the been referred to M ment had not influe interfered.

The present suit position of the fu church, of which F The bishop tor. called on the price and as often intim tion of funds to t Father Malone, hav receipts for money in his possession check book, was the he thought a just ecclesiastical suit



they eagerly listened for the speakers to indulge in violent harangues. No sooner did they do this than they would be hauled from the platform and passed n due time the girls and their attorney City is entertaining to-day more women from outside points than have probably other side of the water. The decrease of emigration was general in every country d by Mr. Hickok, and had been used m Riordan appeared before Commison Friday and returned to the barn. Os- ing if such be desired. department is informed that the Nicarag-uan government has restored the Amerier Heacock to prove that they were except South Africa, which shows an ever been entertained at one time by any city in the United States. This small borne on nearing the hearse heard groans daughters of old Ath Gooey, who along to the rear and severely cuffed and HAD TO TURN BACK. can consul at Greytown. and rushed terrified from the barn. A ncrease of 699 over the corresponding assed his wealth at San Pedro Point. period of last year. The falling off of emigration to the United States for the quarter aggregated 20,789, to Canada 6,303, to Australia kicked. man who was passing at the time heard army of members of the gentle sex has white witnesses, C. Jewell and R After this performance had been Stormy Voyage of the Passenger Steamarmy of members of the gentle sex has been attracted here by the second bien-nial convention of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Three hundred organizations located in thirty-six states of the Union, as well as in Persia and Trais for generation THEY CAME FROM TEXAS. the cause of Osborne's fright and sumllis of San Rafael, swore that they dulged in several times the remaining moned courage to complete the investi-gation. As he approached the hearse he er Rosalie. ew the two girls and knew that they action. As he approached the heart the heard the same sounds, and opening the doors discovered William Jones lying cors discovered William Jones lying heard the big head resting on a Puget Sound has returned to port. The Puget Sound has returned to port. The Long Haired Deputies From the Plains re the daughters of Ah Gooey. Now the wife of Ah Gooey was a all-footed woman, but the girls when ciations and threats and were allowed to 704. The falling off was most noticeable Astonish New Yorkers. speak. in the month of March. There was a storm of catcalls, hoots and hisses when anything was said, even in a mild way, that did not meet India, are represented in the federation, New York, May 9.-Bleven big men estioned, declared that their mother steamer was to go on the Alaska route blanket. He had been there since Fri-COXEY AND CO. filed solemly into the corridor of the Metlarge feet. Their answer had a and these are represented in turn by day afternoon, when he entered the liv- from the Sound, and before leaving she otel on Sunday A 81 + effect upon their attorn the approval of the crowd cearly 800 de ery stable and crawled into the hearse to was fitted up for the accommodation a proceedings showed very plainly that the their hair tumbling down to their broad Incendiary Speeches Delivered by Leaden the government called E. B. Mecompanied by friends, and estimates of 50 cabin passengers and a like number in rest. Then he became unconscious. ers of the Commonwealers. anarchists cannot count any friends shoulders, all wore soft black hats, with the number of women strangers in town ar, the capitalist, who knows all about the steerage. That meant the raising of brims six inches wide, and four carried Pedro and the Chinese who dwell amongst the genuine workmen of Lonrun all the way from ten to twenty the superstructure two decks higher, and BLOODSHED AT CONNELLSVILLE Stoneham, Mass., May 9 .-- When Cox-He knew Ah Gooey's wife and Winchester repeating rifles. Marching thousand. The convention will be in the steamer stuck away out of the water In Dublin the workingmen's meeting ew that her feet were small. "Why," y and Browne returned to camp last up to the desk, the leader said in a session for three days. and appeared to be top-heavy. She got Battle Between the Deputies and Deslight there was a demonstration. Browne at Phoenix park passed the familiar thundering voice, "Pull your guns, boys, eight hour resolution besides calling for and give them to the hotel clerk to keep thundering voice, "Pull your guns, boys, said, "I have often had her feet in The convention of the General Federaoff Point Reys on her trip north and was lelivered an address, saying he had no hand. perate, Determined Strikers. tion of Women's Clubs was called to met by a strong head sea. She was apology to make although he had been but the government had two witnesses manhood suffrage and the payment of for you." Twenty-two revolvers, with order at ten o'clock this morning in the driven with good speed in the waves, and all went well for a time. Suddenly there convicted. Here were two armies, ha Connellsville, Pa., May 9.-Four workmembers of parliament. The working- glistening nickel barrols, were laid with were of even greater Importance auditorium of the New Century club, a declared in Washington. The commonmen's meeting at Glasgow, after adopt-Mr. McNear. They were Shin men at Hill Farm plant were beaten to a resounding "kerplunk" on the desk, building erected and occupied entirely by was a crash and a torrent of water came ing the eight hour resolution, demanded and the four who carried Winchesters u Jan and Shin Foo Lin, brothers of weat of the people and the commonweal death almost by strikers this morning. The plant was fired with a large force women. The hall was filled to overflowpouring in on the lower deck. Two large of the robbers of the people. "But," he continued, "the former intended to stay." the abolition of the house of lords and in addition to revolvens handed them to ing, and many of the late comers were deceased Ah Gooey, who had just portholes in the bow had been smashed n landed by the steamer Peru. Inthe nationalization of railways. In oth-er large towns, of the United Kingdom of men guarded by deputies. The dep-Chifton Merritt the astonished clerk. in and a heavy wave flooded the deck. unable to secure admission. Addresses of preter Williams, of the Chinese He was cheered. Coxey followed. He uties subsequently left the works and butt first. welcome were delivered by members of The hatches were not tight and the wan, met them on the steamer and asked likened the country to a huge bunch of resolutions of a similar tenor were apthe strikers made a descent. The depu-Then the eleven men registered. They the club and response was made by Mrs. ter poured down into the hold, damaging why their nieces preceded them on ties returned and fired on the mob, straw, and said it needed only a torch to proved by the working people. were deputy sheriffs from Western Tex-Charlotte Emerson Brown, of Orange, her cargo considerably. The ruined start it into a blaze. He declared he feared the torch had been applied in the eral of the strikers being wounded, but Belgic. as, and had acted as guard for a congoods will be discharged and the steamer N.J., president of the federation. Con A TERRIBLE ADVENTURE. It is impossible," they replied. "We none dangerously. Great excitement trary to the policy adopted at the inaugtingent of train robbers, horse thieves, will be repaired. court to-day, and said if violence does fol 'the girls in China." prevails. nurderers and out-throats. captured in ural convention at Chicago it was de-Scottdale, Pa., May 9 .- Excitement ow the consequences will not be on the The Unpleasant Experience of he two uncles looked at the girls in the Staked Plains and Pan Hundle regicided to restrict the day sessions to club nissioner Heacock's court and de-Elected a Liberal. heads of the commonwealers. He thought and uncertainty prevails here to-day. Tourists in Austria. members and delegates, and to exclude ons of Texas and on the Indian Territory Jondon, May 7 .- An election was held red that they were frauds who in some Strikers were ordered off the camp ground it was useless to try to accomplish a border. The outlaws were prisoners of the general public. to-day in the south division of Hackney public reformation by peaceful means. Olney, Colo., May 9.-A box car and enhad obtained the certificates that Gratz, Austria, May 8.-Seven tour ists, who were imprisoned in a caveru near here more than a week ago, were which is directly in front of the coke the United States government, which had After the addresses of welcome the regiven to the girls who are in to fill the parliamentary seat left vacant vorks at Moyer to-day,- and left peacearranged to board them in Kink's counports of the committee on credentials and by the appointment of Sir Charles Rus-The deceitful twain, who were ably, marching to Scottdale. This aftergine have been ditched in the cut here ty penitentiary owing to the crowded conorder of business were presented. The sell to succeed the late Lord Bowen or hout doubt imported by one of the noon strikers to the number of five by the Missouri Pacific officials for the rescued yesterday. When news was reformer report showed that Illinois is th ition of the Texas prisons. The depu the bench. Mr. Fletcher Moulton, Libpurpose of checking the industrials' prorous slave-dealers in Chinatown. housand will march back to Moyer and ceived that they were alive, crowds of people gathered about the cavern to ties had just arrived from the penitentibanner state of the organization, havin eral, received. 4530 rotes and Thomas go back on the next steamer. again take possession of the camp gress eastward on the stolen train. Herbert Robertson, Conservative, 4338ary, whence they had conducted their no less that 58 clubs within her borders. Trouble is feared because a New York, May 9.-The Connecticut watch the work of the engineers, who grounds. After registering one of the deputies At the afternoon session the delegate Liberal majority, 192, out of a total vote "Hoodgoed" to Death ontingent of the Coxeyites have been number of families were evicted yesterhave toiled night and day ever since they cussed the question of the Ideal club. of 8868. The Liberal majority at the larksville, Tenn. , May 8 .- All the colgiven a permit to parade this evening. were ordered to the spot, when the local whose bangs fell nearly to his eyes, last general election was 1146, the vote To-night a brilliant reception will be ter They will march to Clarendon hall to hold persons for miles around Pend staauthorities announced their inability to then standing, Russell, 4440; Robertson. dered the members of the convention crooked his elbow significantly and tossed are in a state of terror over the LOOKS LIKE PERSECUTION. force an entrance into the cavern. The leetings. 3294-a total vote of 7734. The inback his head and away fell the solemn There is an active canvass for officer. th of George Grimes. They believe engineers had a very difficult task; the Pittsburg, Pa., May 9.-Twenty-three creased vote polled and the smaller mafor the ensuing year, and Mrs. Charle: looking men with long skirted coats towas "hoodooed" to death by "Dr." Easley. Old Ike decided Grimes entrance being blocked by timbers, boul-ders and flood bars. It was necessary members of the Galvin army, aboard an Excommunication of a Priest Over the Henrotin, of Chicago, is decidedly in the jority obtained by the victorious Liberal words the bar-room. They seemed to east bound freight train on the Baltimore School Question. know the way instinctively. They were candidate are commented upon by the & Ohio railway last night, were arrested lead for the position of president. a peripatetic museum, whose stomto use dynamite in order to clear away opposition press as significant. told the bar was closed for Sunday. contained a complete assortment of and brought here. They were locked up the obstructions which prevented the en-Denver, May 5.-This afternoon Bis They looked amazed, and then "took i Government's Gloomy Outlook. kes, toads, frogs and other creeping on a charge of trespass. trance of a diver into the cavern. The hop Matz excommunicated Father Ma-New York, May 9 .- Sweetland, of the straight" from flasks, with which each London, May 8,-T. P. O'Connor, in ngs. Grimes agreed he could feel the Outrageous Strikers engineers were compelled to work slowly one and all the members of St. Joseph's Birmingham, May 7 .- A mob last night was provided. All that day, Monday and the Sun to-day, expresses the belief that tures crawling. "Dr." Ike applied and with the utmost caution, as it was New England contingent of the Coxeythe government is near the end of its who were present at the recent parish blew up the boilers and machinery of the Prices mines, Horse creek, with dyna-Tuesday, until one o'clock, when they "hoodoo" bag to Grimes' stomach ites sailed down the river to-day in flat feared that a too severe explosion might tether. He predicts that on the second boarded the train headed for Texas, they without permission and held in \$300 bail. claimed he removed two snakes. Bemeeting at which it was decided to sue bury the imprisoned people beneath tons were the cynosures for the eyes of e a second application of the bag could Father Malone civilly for the purpose of mite, and fired one hundred shots into the Des Moines, Ia., May 9.-The Kelleythe reading of the budget next Thursda of rock. they will have not more than ten of a company's store, but no one was hurt. made the patient died in horrible vindicating him from the charge of shorttessailed down the river to-day in flat rious. More than once one of the big When the debris had been cleared away majority, and asserts that with such age in his accounts, despite the desire of At Victoria mines the men blew up a boats. Five thousand persons witnessed and all was ready Diver Fisher made anfelows wished to resent this, and it was feared that they might be tempted to narrow majority it will be impossible number of cars. The sheriff and governor the start. the bishop that the suit be dropped. There ther attempt and this time succeeded for the government to carry through the Pueblo, Col., May 9.-Sanders and his appealed to the Horse creek miners who shoot which led them to give their weawere more than a hundred at the meetin descending into the mouth of the cave. rest of its programme. Other papers army passed Kilburn to-day on the train. have refused to join the strikers. pons to the clerk for safe keeping. ing referred to and this means that at He notified the engineers that although comment on the situation in a similar The railway people, it is said, will stop the tourists were alive they appeared like east a third of the leading members of the train at Arlington. LIVELY REAL ESTATE. people half bereft of reason, for the nerthe parish are now suspended from the Savors of Desecration. strain. Gettysburg, Pa., May 7.-The director vous strain to which they had been sub ohurch of the electric railway on the battlefield THE HAWAHAN CRISIS. The St. Anne River Gobbling Farms and Kissed the Captain. ographed. jected had almost driven them mad. The PART 7. There has been considerable ill-feeling Philadelphia, May 7.-The steame: have been advised by eminent counse ourists must have taken considerabl Parishes Wholesale. between Bishop Matz and Father Ma-Wildflower, which recently towed the dis that they have no appeal from the deone for several years over the school The Royalists are Ready for any Sort of supplies of provisions when they went abled Ems to the Azores, arrived here to the fimes office and Part 7 of to you. If sent by mail 2 cents t now and present before the end into the cavern, as they still had, accorduestion. The bishop upholds and maincision of the government commission to Trouble. St. Anne de la Parade, Que., May 9. day. The captain, in speaking of the ains parochial schaals in this diocese, in condemn every portion of the railway on ing to the diver, a little bread and chees To say that the inhabitants of this vilevent, says he experienced great diffi ground that was occupied by federal or left, and some candles burning. They lage are in a great state of excitement opposition to the recommendation of Washington, May 8 .- Few members of irawn at that time. Subscribe culty in attaching the hawsers to · · h nformed the diver that they had passe is putting it mildly. Ever since the cat-astrophe occurred on the St. Anne river confederate troops. Within a few weeks to avoid writing a letter for eac ongress realize just how strained the sit-Igr. Satolli, whose policy is upheld by When Ems owing to the rough sea. uation in Hawaii really is. A letter datrt thereof, and portfo Father Malone, both in the pulpit and in the Colorado Catholic, of which he is the trolley line will be taken up from through a period of most awful anxiety the Ems was safely in harbor at Fayal at St. Alban on April 27th, the inhabit-"Hancock's front," "Little Round Top," ed April 5, received by C. C. Mareno and terror. They had been able to hear and the captain of the Wildflower board from R. Wilcox, of Honolulu, puts the ants of this parish have been on the qui the attempts to rescue them, but the and the "Valley of death." editor. The feeling between the two ed her, he says he received what he cal's work seemed to progress so slowly that case in this way: everend gentlemen at one time became vive, and daily expected some similar acan ovation. The women passengers rush they had almost abandoned hope. "Every Hawaiian expects to learn of The cident. They were in no way disappoint-The Assets of Fitzelarence so bitter that the matter would have ed upon him, showered kisses all over the final decision of the Hawalian quesnoise made by the explosion of dynamite ed, as about ten o'clock yesterday mornbeen referred to Mgr. Satolli for settle London, May 7.-The bankruptcy prohim while the men cheered. tion on the arrival of the steamer Maricheered up the imprisoned people, though ing a farmer named Ulderic Boissever, ment had not influential church members edings in the case of Hon. William whose property is situated about fifteen acres above the C. P. R. bridge, noticed they were in dread of being buried be-George Fitzcharence, son of the Earl of posa, which is expected on the 12th. Interfered They ask that the senate support Cleveneath the falling rock. Six of the tour-A Mighty Sinner Hunter. Munster, whose peerage is the oldest in The present suit arose out of the dis-Elizabeth, N. J., May 9.-Evazgelist land's policy for a restoration of the ists were able to emerge from the cave that his land was being carried rapidly the history of Ireland, was discontinued osition of the funds of St. Joseph's unaided, but the seventh was so exhaust Weaver, who has been holding revival status quo on the 16th of January, 1892, away, and he immediately, with the o-day, the creditors having accepted a of which Father Malone is paswhen Minister Stevens, the representaed that he required aid. Emperor meetings in churches here, has been FOR EITHER PARTS I TO 6 help of some neighbors, began to move settlement from the father of thirty cents The bishop on several occasions Francis Joseph was notified of the tourhis effects. He just had time to do so, drawing large audiences. Many were tive of the United States, overthrew the on the dollar. The debts amounted to on the priest for an accounting, as shortly afterwards he saw his house carried away with his eloquence. Last ographed. ists' safety and telegraphed his extreme several thousand dollars, while the only legitimate government and established a as often intimated a misappropriacarried away by the river St. Anne. The night in Marshall street Presbyterian missionary oligarchy which is a curse to satisfaction. assets of the young sprig of nobility were the clothes on his back and a gold ring each part to the Times office Photographed" will be handed church a number of men jumped from funds to the extent of \$12,066. land all around was gradually disappearus and a disgrace to modern civilizaather Malone, having failed to keep the be required for postage. hose who have not received the t the series from the beginning. ing, and the farmers immediately resolved tion. The Hawaiians are keeping the peace notwithstanding the insults they Anarchiste in Africa. their seats and rushed to the pulpit, eipts for money expended, but having valued at six dollars. follow Boissever's example and remove laid their pipes and smoking and chew Algiers, May 9 .- By the explosion possession only the stube of his ing tobacco on the reading desk and said have received from the provisional gova bomb at a hotel last night two persons their goods and chattels. A person is prematurely old when baidness occurs before the forty-fifth year. Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep the scalp gard and courtesy to President Cleveland It was impossible, owing to the sudthey offered them as sacrifices to religeck book, was unable to to secure what were killed and three injured. The owner of the hotel had been a witness The thought a just hearing through an ion and that they would never use tobacand his policy. 'A bloody revolution will against the anarchists tried at Toulon. lenness of the catastrophe, to save the ecclesiastical suit. The corporation of building, and in a short time another co again. They asked to be prayed for. healthy and prevent baldn

farmer named Jean Brier looked on while his dwelling and barn were being carried Parishioners residing on the east side

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be victims of the catastrophe, and consequently began to move their furniture to safe quarters, in most cases taking it to the lower end of the parish, about one mile distant. In so doing they acted with great prudence, as at the hour of writing five houses and as many barns have been carried away, and the inhabants, who are in an atmosphere of uncer-tainty and fear, are helping their friends

Your correspondent while standing on the railway bridge can see the eastern bank of the river disappearing with rap-

In the space of two hours an acre of land in the rear of some of the residences was carried away by the river, the current of which is like a mill race. The water is about 15 feet from the level of the railway bridge, and the current is so strong that no boatman will venture out. It is impossible to say where this cotastrophe will end. The village is in mminent danger. Many parishioners are out at this hour helping their more unfortunate friends to move their buildings to a safe locality. At 7 o'clock last evening the house of a farmer named Leboeuv was carried away, and at 1 colock this morning the same adjoining the one which disappeared last

MRS. SHATTUCK'S SENTENCE.

She Will Be Imprisoned for Life for Shooting Poole.

San Francisco, May 8 .- The verdict in the case of Mrs. Shattuck, who in an angry mood shot down Harry Poole at her home on Stevenson street last January, is morder in the first degree, with the penalty fixed at imprisonment for

the jury which had sat for many days patiently listening to the mass of testimony presented and to finespun theories. of insanity on the part of the defendant so found. The arguments of the attorney for the slayer of her daughter's lover utterly failed to establish a doubt of the woman's guilt, and the shot which sent young Poole to his grave may ring in her ears for the remainder of her career. Through all the long trial Mrs. Shat-

trek has been, to all appearances, a histless observer. No regrets seemed to move her, no phase in the proceedings to excite her sluggish interest. Only once did she give evidence of feeling, and during the last day of the ordeal while her life hung in the balance and as the hour for the decision drew near, she maintained her self-presession

AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUBS

Important Meeting of Delegates From All Over United States.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.-The Quaker

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894.

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THE NAKUSP COMMISSION.

A Montreal dispatch says that John P The Colonist affects surprise at the failure of opposition members of the legisawarded a contract by the Dominion govlature to appear before the royal comernment for the supply of ballot boxes, mission regarding the Nakusp & Slocan the same to be ready within 90 days

matter. If our neighbor had been ignor- Is this anothr indication of a near-by ant of the flacts and circumstances conelection? neoted with this affair it would have Ald. Lamb, of Toronto city council, had some cause for genuine wonderhas submitted a proposition to the board ment, but since these were all within its of works from the Street Railway comken the affectation is too casily seen through. All the people know quite well pany, which offers to undertake the that the subject of inquiry as Premier Davie secured its presentation before the royal commission is in different form from that which the opcosition wished to give it. They know that he has hedged himself around with protecting lines beyond which the commissioners cannot go, for those gentlemen are bound by the which is much cheaper than the present terms of their commission. The memcost. The experiment has been tried bers of the opposition did not draw up with marked success' elsewhere.

riment of the industries in, which the

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coerced are interested.

the charges, nor did they consent to the fashion of their formulation, so it would show the remarkable fact that during the will put in a -new electric light plant, year some 150,000 acres of hand in Great but it may be taken for granted that he be rather strange if they did feel themselves obliged to appear in their support. Britain were turned into pasture. This will. The statements which they made in the Ine statements which the government and its is spoken of as an "actual abandonment organs choose to style "aspensions," "in- of cultivation" of this area. The main ally be outside of the city limits and sinuations," etc. were amply justified by rapidly ceasing to be a wheat producing regard to street lighting, Mr. Hunter is the government's actions as they appeared to everybody. There is no need of country. Comparing the present wheat any opposition member to appear before area with that of 1873 the decline 's the royal commission to make that faot 1,800,000 acres. The returns also show clear. The bargain made by the governthat fruit farming and market gardening ment for the building of the road is are largely increasing. In 1893 these were 65,487 acres of this kind of cultiknown to all. The reluctance of the premier to afford the house full informavation, as against 62, 148 acres in 1892. tion on the subject was quite evident to Argument has been largely made of late the dullest perception. Suspicion always that if English farmers would give their follows upon concealment, and succident attention to truck farming and fruit paisthere will always be in this case, for the ing they might retrieve their almost ruinreason that the government refused to al- ed fortunes. They cannot compete with low the commission to cover all the America and India in wheat growing, ground that should have been covered, and they lose more money every year. At the same time immense quantities of If it had not so done, if it had accepted fruit vegetables, butter, cheese, eggs, and the amendment offered by the opposition even milk are imported from abroad. members, then the latter would have Butter and eggs come in ship loads even been left with less reason for refusing from as far as Australia, Last year to give them their time and their work butter, cheese and eggs alone to the value to further the investigation. But they of £25.820.000 were imported into Great Britain. The economists are seeking to learn why this splendid income cannot be would still have had the objection that this must be done at their own expense, secured for British pockets. while the cost of defending the govern-

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treasury. That was made plain by Mr. Free Press. Davie's own remarks in the house. There The shooting at the butts on Saturday afternoon, resulted in a score of 563 be is no provision made for the engaging ing put up by a team of eight men. With of counsel to uphold the opposition side a team of the same number New Westof the inquiry, and no such provision minster scored 671 points. Neither Vic would have been made in any event. toria nor Vancouver teams competed. The Colonist, in its usual dishonest fash-T. Keith and Tully Boyce have been appointed collectors for a fund in aid of. ion, says: "It is quite possible that it was to pave the way for the course they the striking American miners. They will wait on the men next pay day and see fit now to pursue that the organs of receive subscriptions for this purpose, the members of the opposition whom we At three o'clock yesterday afternoon Coroner J. P. Planta opened an inquest have named have tried to create the iminto Sunday morning's fire. The jury prossion that the commission is a me follows: empanneled was composed as sided tribunal whose object is to 'white Marcus Wolfe, foreman; D. Dailey, J., wash' the members of the government Caldwell, W. Keddy, A. Summerhaves This is plainly intended to convey the and J. Brown, jr. The inquest was adjourned until Thursday.

impression that the opposition newspapers represent the the two gentlemen less than \$50,000. At any rate the court comprising the commission as' starting ie su he court and an immense con house is to be built of stone and thorbuilding. out with the object of whitewashing the At 5:15 p.m. yesterday, Fireman Haroughly fireproof throughout. The court government. This falsehood is quite as ry Eastham's condition remained use will contain, ample accommodation un stunid as it is uncalled for; no paper on changed. for the different government offices required, including offices for the govern-The lighting committee and Mayor the opposition side has thought of offerment agent, land registrar, mine inspec-Quennell conferred with J. Hunter yes ing 'any such reflection. But it has been shown beyond the possibility of a doubt terday afternoon on the matter of light that the premier intended to prevent the tor, sheriff, etc. On Saturday, June 9th there is to be Tom Bashford's Funeral. that the premier intended to prevent the done pending inquiries as to the possibicycle meet at Northfield which San Francisco, May 8 .- A little gir should attract the best riders of the procommission from being anything but a whitewashing machine. That is appar- from the New V. C. Co.'s electric system. wept long and bitterly over the grave vince. The events are well arranged in which Tom Bashford was buried yesand the prizes are well worth competing, terday afternoon. She was his little 12- has been concluded. The jury found a The annual meeting of the shareholders ent from the restrictions which he placed ranged is as follows: Half mile race, eral with Judge and Mrs. Campbell, who Evans and George Osman. They were on the inquiry, which restrictions the of the Nanaimo Gas Company was held in the office of W. K. Leighton, the seccommissioners are quite powerless to re-move. They must keep within the in-Milne, president, presided. The annual commissioners are quite powerless to reare her guardians. When the brief serrace, handicap, first prize 18, second \$10; three mile handicap, first prize \$25, secstructions conveyed to them by the house report of the directors was read and ers on the mound. ond \$12; five mile race, scratch, first. \$30, second \$12; ten mile handicap, first adopted. The report shows that the at the dictation of the premier. Rev. W. Walker and several officers year just closed has been the most sucof the Salvation Army were present. \$50, second \$12. Further particulars can cessful in the operation of the company. The gross earnings have been greater, THE WAY OF PROTECTION. be obtained of James Deeming, secretary N. A. A. A., Northfield. The programme had nothing but good words and kindly ed. while the expenses have been proportio There was an instructive discussion on remembrance of the ead. The Salvatio will also include a number of foot races, ately lessened, thus leaving a larger per the iron duties in the house of commons fists sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and centage of profit. The works are the minister spoke briefly of the life of SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. when that part of the tariff schedule in first-class order, and capable of pro the deceased. Bashford was known to came up for review. An Ottawa dis- dueing gas for a population much larger Matters of Interest Going Forward in him as a Christian, a well-meaning man. than that of Nanaimo at present. The report compliments Mr. Thomas, the patch gives the following summary: who had struggled hard to do good. Mrs. Field, of the Salvation Army, who the Sporting World. Hon. Mr. Foster explained that it was manager, for his diligence and skill, and THE RING. proposed to increase the duty on scrap iron. was instrumental in reforming Bashwhich is now \$2 per ton, to \$3 this year also to W. K. Leighton, secretary tre JIM IN SCOTLAND. ford several years ago, said that when urer, for his successful management. and \$4 mext year. He said the govern-The declaring of six per cent. stock divi-London, May 8 .- Corbett opens his prosober he was a pleasant fellow who ment's object was to encourage the use vincial tour in Glasgow. earnestly endeavored to lead a Christian dend was also a most pleasing feature to of Canadian pig iron in rolling mills ju-YACHTING. life. She was satisfied that nothing but the stockholders. Dr. Milne, T. Shot-THE HETTTE BELLE COMING. his insanity impelled him to return to stead of scrap iron. The opposition contended that the duty bolt, C. D. Rand, M. Harris and J. Mahhis evil ways, and she believed that her The Hettie Belle was launched at Port rer were elected directors. W. K. Leighof \$4 per ton on pig iron was excessive would be forgiven. ton was appointed secretary-treasurer. Townsend Tuesday by Captain Barne in view of the bounty paid to iron makson and she will be newly rigged imme At a subsequent meeting of the directors diately for the summer cruising. A WOMAN'S RESCUE Dr. Milne was elected president and J. Hon. Mr. Tupper defended the gov Mahrer vice-president. In the afternoon may be towed to Victoria on Sunday by ernment's policy, saying that it was necthe Alert, with a view to taking part in An Interesting Story From Paris Station the directors went down and examined essary to protect Canadian furnaces the international racing on the Queen's -A Sufferer For Six Years Finds the works in connection with the proposed against Scotch pig iron brought to Canbirthday. Relief After Many Remedics Had further extension, especially in regard to ada in ballast and against the surplus THE TURF. the erection of a second gasometer, six-Failed. produce of American furnaces. ty feet in diameter, with brick tank. GREY LEG WON.

The Wileekig Times erce certain people into using the goods under a pressure of 100 pounds. These hydrants are of the most approved deof certain othr people, much to the det-nument of the industries in which the sign, and will be at once attached to the mains under the direction of Mr. Stirtan,

manager of the water works. Percival R. Brown, accountant of the B. C. Land and Investment Company, came up from Victoria to-day to adjust A Montreal dispatch says that John P. Rose & Co., of that city, have been nadian Fire Insurance Company are in-Representatives of the other terested. nsurance companies interested will be here to-morrow. Sunday's fire still remains the princi-

pal subject of conversation in town. The eacres are telling how the fire startromen from many states, and amid the ed what caused it, what might have been booming of canon and patriotic cheers done to stay its destructive march, and from fifty thousand throats, the monugenerally laying down the law upon the ment erected to the memory of Mary, whole subject. Corporation workmen were engaged to-day in making the bridge mother of George Washington, was dedicated and unveiled to-day. passable for foot passengers. As will be watering of the track allowances during seen by the report of last evening's coun-The little town was georgeously decorated in honor of the occasion, and na the summer. There are forty miles of streets traversed by street cars in Torture smiled her benediction upon the proceedings through an azure sky and streets traversed by street cars in for-onto, and the company will sprinkle the the council will be held to consider the bright sunshine. President Cleveland, accompanied by Vice-President Steven-son, Secretary of State Gresham and entire distance four time daily at the various bids. A start was made to day rate of 65 cents per mile of track per on temporary premises for the Craigs, other members of the cabinet, Chief Jusday. This would make a total expense to be located at the corner of Wallace tice Fuller and the associate justices of of about \$3,000 for the watering season, and Fraser streets, where two forges will be erected, so that horseshoing and the supreme court, and fully one-half of the membership of the senate and the general blacksmithing can be carried on house of representatives, arrived early with the least delay possible. By Thurs-day it is expected that everything will be in readiness for a fresh start. Joseph this morning. The dedication was preceded by a procession of companies of military, munic-British agricultural returns for 1893 Hunter has not stated positively that he ipal socities and visiting civilians, and which occupied nearly an hour in pass-

ing a given point. When the location The new plant will not be installed of the monument had been reached Gov welcome, to which President Cleveland made a brief response. In accordance point deduced is that Great Britain is the motive power will be water. With with the request of the board of lady regard to street lighting, Mr. Hunter is managers the president then assumed the chair and presided over the subselight system will be in working order by quent proceedings. An address on be the end of the week at the latest. The illumination of Commercial street by George was delivered by Lawrence small oil lamps last night was a praiseworthy undertaking on the part of the authorities. We are pleased to report that there is

a decided improvement in Harry East-man's condition to-day. He is conscious now owns it. and is able to talk about the accident. He says that he fell from the bridge. but gave no other explanation of the fall than has already been made. A Presbyterian church is in coure of

rection on Pender island, and services will be held regularly throughout the Senator John W. Daniels, and was one summer months. of the best efforts of that celebrated ora Ald. Ralph Craig is making arrangetor. At the conclusion of the formal

ents for the purchase of J. M. Donaldproceedings the president, vice-presiden son's blacksmithing business on Bastion and other distinguished guests were en tertained at luncheon by the ladies of street, so as to be able to resume work with the least possible delay. Fredericksburg in the house in which meeting will be held at Bickle's Mary Washington lived during the rev

store, Wellington, this evening, to con-sider the advisability of forming a fire August 25, 1789. olutionary war, and in which she died or brigade for Wellington, The monument unveiled to-day is a Arrangements are being made for the plain monolith of granite, fifty feet high institution of a third lodge of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows in this The base bears this simple inscription. It is understood that this new "Mary, the Mother of Washington,' lodge will practically absorb the two Na- It has been paid for by contributions naimo lodges of the Canadian Order of from almost every state in the union, Odd Fellows now in existence. One practical improvement at least neglected grave, a quarter of a mile be will be the outcome of Sunday's blaze. The C. P. R. Telegraph Co. will replace day is the culmination of the effort of

their wires across the ravine with a ca- Mrs. Margaret Hetzel of Virginia and ble, guarding not only against any out. Mrs. Amelia C. Waite, widow of the break of fire, but against the wind, which late chief justice of the United States. has of late disorganized their wires too These brought into existence the Mary constantly to be pleasant. F. M. Rattenbury, architect of the news received the co-operation of many patri

parliament buildings, Victoria, arrived inotic northern and southern women, town to-day to confer with M. Bray, ger, is five years since the first subscrip ernment agent, with regard to the pre-paration of plans for the new court, was received. Sixty years ago n of plans for the new court, Barrows, a patriotic citizen of New The actual amount to be expend. York, offered to bear the whole expense and J. Brown, jr. The inquest was ad-journed until Thursday. Ralph Craig will not for the present make any start in the direction of re-less than \$50,000. At any rate the court

WASHINGTON'S MOTHER. life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." As there are thousands of women through-out the country similarly troubled, Mrs." The Fine Monument at Frederickshurg Skinner's story of renewed headth will prove equally efficacious in their cases. Unveiled To-day.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are very valu-Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.-The able to women. They build up the blood and restore the nerves, and eradicate American nation does honor to-day to the mother of "The Father of his Counthese troubles which make the lives of try." In the presence of the chief magmany women, old and young, a istrate of the country, surrounded by den. Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, his constitutional advisers, by the jus- nervous headache and nervous prostration speedily yield to this wonderful tices of the supreme court, by many senators and members of the house of remedicine. resentatives, and by patriotic men and These pills are sold only in boxes,

(the trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink), at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs

Mr. Boyd, M. P., says that it is probable Sir John Thompson will visit Manitoba during the summer. The elevator at Pierson station, Mani-

toba, on the C. P. R., was destroyed by fire, with 20,000 bushels of wheat, A member of the Toronto Presbyterian synod has condemned the practice of members going out to smoke during pravers.

Five Kingston druggists have been fined \$25 each by the police magistrate for selling liquor during prohibited hours without a doctor's certificate. The Liberals of the new division of

West Hamilton have nominated Hon. J. M. Gibson, the provincial secretary, for the legislature. During the communion service in a Ca-

tholic church in Hamilton an ex-priest vegetables becomes better every week knocked the consecrated wafer out of Prices have not been reduced to any mater the celebrant's hands. The offender was arrested.

Q. C., will be the Liberal candidate in South Toronto for the Ontario legislature. The Liberals of North Toronto have re-nominated Joseph Tait, M. P.

John Abbott on Sherbrooke street, Montreal. He intends spending some months next winter in Montreal with his family, Montreal society is delighted.

late Mr. Peter Redpath, of the Manor House, Chiselhurst, England, is to the effect that the deceased gentleman bequeaths his entire property absolutely to Mrs. Redpath and constitutes her the sole executrix.

Gage's barn and contents, three miles from Hamilton. Five valuable horses. agricultural implements and a quantity grain were lost. The loss amounts to \$3,000, with no insurance. A rig driven by the fire bugs was traced to

By the fall of a chimney in the rear of the Canadian Pacific railway telegraph company's offices in Winnipeg, Howard Smith, check clerk, was instantly killed, and Aubrey Tennant, a message boy, was fatally injured. The boys were pullwas fatally injured. The boys were put ing themselves up by a pulley left by some workmen when the chimney gave "Booled, per D... Shoulders, per D....

various societies of the P. P. A. in Kent, with Rev. J. C. Madill, head of the order, present, the candidates came to the unanimous decision that they could not lature, James Clancy, and a committee was appointed to interview Pardo, the Pa-.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES Daily Chronicle of the Events of the

Great Republic.

Washington, May 10.-The sub-com mittee of the house committee on foreign affairs stated to-day it had investigate Blair's resolutions for the annexation Hawaii, and also for an investigation the Hawaiian revolution, and decided to report them adversely. Senate is sidering the tariff. New York, May 10 .- A slight fire of

curred on the cruiser Cincinnati to-day. Washington, May 10.—Senator Man derson has introduced a bill reducing by one-half the present tax on manufacturer and retailers of oleomargarine.

New York, May 10 .- Inquiry into the affairs of the Northern Pacific railway was resumed to-day. The first witness was Vice-President Searles of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. His testimony was technical, involving a mass of docnnentary details.

Uniontown, May 10 ... - The Rainy company at Moyer have not yet been enjoined from molesting the strikers on the plot of ground they have leased at Moyer.

Washington, D. C., May 8.-A court martial has been ordered at Marysland on Friday next to try Lieutenant Bost wick for drunkenness.

THE MARKERS

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Island eggs hold at 20 cents per doz., and good fresh, ones are in demand. The Japanese eggs are selling at 121-2 cents per dozen and there is a fair movement. There are not many eggs coming from the Sound at the present time. The supply ial extent. There is a good demand for seed potatoes. The price is

not changed. Seeds of all kinds are quite active, as is usual during the planting season. The past week has only seen a fair volume of b weather having a depressing effect on re

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Hay, baled, per ton...... Straw, per bale.... Onions, per b. Australian sugar, per pound... Butter, Island roll, (2 lbs). California Creamery. Cheese, Canadian, per D. retail. " American, per D. Hams, American, per D. " Canadian, per D. Bacon, American, per D.

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Information regarding the will of the

An incendiary fire destroyed Solomon the city limits.

It is reported that at a meeting of the conscientiously support the present re-presentative of West Kent in the legistron candidate. General Herbert has given offence to Salmon (Smoked), per the Montreal volunteers by expressing a compliment to the Pontifical Zouaves. A rumor is current in Toronto that the Hon. Mr. Fraser, who has resigned his portfolio as minister of public works, will be appointed clerk of the house; the present incumbent, Col. Clarke, being otherwise provided for. The Sharon poisoning case, which has been in progress before the court of ascharged with conspiracy to poison vices were over the child strewed flow- ter Evans, a Sharon, County York, hotelkeeper and the husband of Lettie Evans. Charles Pegg, charged with being an accomplice, was discharged. Sen-Whatever others thought and said they | tence on the two guilty ones was deferr-

ment would have fallen on the public

Messrs. Laurier, Davies and other Liberals pointed out that pig iron was being sold in Scotland at \$10 per ton, and Nova Scotia furnace owners said they could make pig iron as cheaply as their Scotch competitors. If so there was no necessity for a duty of \$4 and a bounty of \$2 per ton for the profit of home mannfacturers. Mr. Stairs, of Hadifax, was repeatedly

called upon to inform the house how much it would cost to produce a ton of pig iron, at his Terrona furnace, but he declined to give any information.

Mr. Chesley, the Conservative member for St. John, created a little sensation by opposing the policy of his party on the ground that the increased duty on scrap next the delegates from the several seciron would increase the cost of raw material to rolling mills, and was designed to force owners of such mills to purchase didate. It is understood that Mr. Ralph Nova Scotia pig iron from which pudled bars could not be manufactured because it contained too much phosphorous. Whe makers of pig iron, he said, had never attempted to make puddled bars, fire.

but were trying to force the sale of their inferior pig iron by means of the tariff. He did not believe that the purpose could in a friendly contest with the local club. he effected by the increased duty on

What the Conservative Mr. Chesley in his candor said of the iron duties might as truthfully be said of many other items fire department. The hydrants are of in the tariff. They are intended to co- home manufacture and have been tested Cures.

There is a good prospect of several of Vancouver's crack riders coming over to compete in the bicycle races on the 24th. There is some murmuring among ama teur sprinters that the foot races are all

open. thus barring them out. Myles Stevenson and H. Horold made the biggest catch of the season of this district on Sunday, bringing home with them 400 fine trout. Captain Swanson, master of the bark

Matilda, now at Departure Bay, and Mrs. M. Evans, of San Francisco, were married last evening at the Methodis parsonage by the Rev. R. R. Maitland. George Hirst acted as best man.

At 3 o'clock on Saturday afternool tions of North Nanaimo district meet a Northfield to nominate the opposition can-Smith, of this city, will be the unani

mous choice of the convention. Fire insurance agents report quite claim. boom in their business since Sunday's The Vancouver Gun club proposes visit Nanaimo on the 24th and engage T. and N. W. Dobeson of the Nanaim foundry have completed sixteen hydrants hesitation.

for the Nanaimo Water Works company, and to-day they were taken to the poor tions decided upon by the council and in a received upon by the council and in a received upon by the council and grateful people. They tell the story. Hood's Sarsaparilla

course of spectators. A sudden reverse in the fortunes of the New Yorker, how ever, prevented him from completing his voluntary task, and the corner stone has long since disappeared before the in-vasion of vandals and relic hunters.

London, May 10 .- In the race for the March istakes, 500 sovereigns, only two and esteemed resident of Paris Station, entered. It was won by Grey Leg. Ont. To a representative of the Review ATTAR THE WINNER.

Mrs. Skinner recently told a very interesting story of recovery to health after long years of illness. "I had been ill," London, May 8.-The first race in the spring two year old stakes at Newmarshe said. "For about six years my blood ket to-day was won by Attar. Brittles had become thin and watery, bringing second, Pallas Athene third.

LADAS VICTORIOUS. collapse. There were numerous distress-London, May 9 .- Ladas won the two ing symptoms, such as dizziness, severe thousand guineas stakes at Newmarket headache, and palpitation of the heart, to-day, Matchbox second, Athlone third.

and you can carcely form an idea of ATHLETICS. what I suffered during that time. Dur-CHAMPION HALF-MILER DEAD. ing the six years I was ill I was treated Denver, Colo., May 10.-Walter C. by four doctors in Brantford and one in Doehm died here to-day of lung trouble. Paris, but they seemed not able to do He was a Princeton graduate and held the world's amateur record for a half mile run, viz., 1m. 54 1-2s.

Hood's Cures.

I was completely discouraged. I found In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, its proprietors make no idle or extravagant myself growing weaker, and hardly able The advertising of Hood's Sarsap-is always within the bounds of reason, despairs, for seeing Dr. Williams' Pink arilla is always within the bounds of reason, because it is true; it always appeals to the Pfills so strongly recommended, I detersober, common sense of thinking people, and it is always fully substantiated by en-dorsements, which in the financial world, would be accepted without a moment's first time in six reason to be thankful that I did so. I had not been taking Pink Pinks long when for the

and to-day they were taken to the posi- of Heod's Sarsaparilla, all from reliable,



London, May 8 .- Sheridan, the Amer ican actor, has applied for bankruptcy proceedings.

Rotterdam, May 8 .- Fire did Fluch damage to cargo to-day on board the steamer Edam and slightly injured the ship.

London, May 7.-Harcourt in the com mons to-day moved the second reading of the budget.

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(London, May 7 .-- Joseph Chamberlain's eldest son was gored by a bull to-day and seriously hurt.

Gratz, May 7 .- Two of the imprisoned Lugloch tourists have been taken out alive.

Of a Church of England minister Gatow, May 7 .- This village was Mrs. E. H. Skinner is a well-known. cured of a distressing rash, by burned to-day. Emperor Joseph was Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD present and worked hard to save the property.

London, May 8 .- The Times corre McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: spondent at Berlin says that Prince Bis marck, in his speech to the delegation for 40 years, and have heard nothing but representing the military clubs of Southgood said of them. I know of many ern Holstein, which presented him with about a weakness amounting almost to a an address of sympathy at Frederichs ruhe Wednesday, declared that he had no ambition to resume power.

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one New York, May 9.-George Smith, colin particular being that of a little ored, on Thursday last quarrelled with daughter of a Church of England minis-Elizabeth Berry, a married white woter. The child was literally covered man, in a saloon on West 227th street. from head to foot with a red and exand stabbed her. She died to-day. Smith coedingly troublesome rash, from which is in jail.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla had made my life miserable disappeared, New York, May 9 .- A crank called to Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowoll, Mass. and I am again a healthy woman, and see Capt. Byrnes to-day. He wanted to have no hesitation in saying that I be- get some money he said Byrnes was Cures others, will cure you lieve I owe not only my recovery but my minding for him.



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THE MARKETS

short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

nd eggs hold at 20 cents per doz, and d fresh ones are in demand. The Japse eggs are selling at 121-2 cents per en and there is a fair movement. There not many eggs coming from the Sound the present time. The supply of new etables becomes better every week. ces have not been reduced to any materextent. There is a good demand for seed atoes. The price is not changed. Seeds all kinds are quite active, as is usual ing the planting season. The past week s only seen a fair volume of business, the ather having a depressing effect on retrade generally. Retall prices are as ows:
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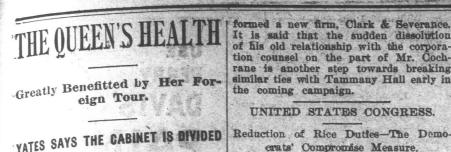
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crats' Compromise Measure.

And That Lord Rosebery Has Been Playing the Part of Pitt-Sir Wm. Harcourt's Attitude-Sir Henry Blake Governor of Jamaica, Complimented,

Jones has been the head, gave to the public the amendments which had been New York, May 8.-Edmund Yates, in heralded as the compromise measure uphis London letter to the Tribune, says: on which the Democratic party was to A paragraph has been going the rounds solidify and, after a brief debate, pass of the papers which states that for some or the papers the Queen went to the conimportant and consist of a restoration time before the victim of proof the house duties which the sente had nounced ennui. There is not a particle foundation for the statement, which decreased. A number of articles have or roundation. The Queen has been been taken from the free list, among them agricultural products. The sugar benefited by her foreign tour, greatly beneficed by net foreign tour, except that on reaching Windsor she schedule calls for 40 per cent. ad valorem found that she had slightly over fatigued on all raw sugars, and an additional herself by a succession of functions and one-eighth of a cent on all sugar above excursions at Coburg and, by her hurried No. 16 Dutch standard, with a discrimurney home, and this caused Her Mainating duty of one-tenth of a cent aginst those countries which pay an exstay quietly at the castle all jesty to stay quiety at the to Buck- port bounty. The polariscopic test has ingham for a couple of days, as she had been dropped from the schedule. A prointended. The Queen was in excellent health and spirits before she went vision that will set at rest much of the discussion likely to grow out of this sec-tion is that which expressly stipulates abroad, but even if Her Majesty had any disposition towards ennui, which she that the treaty with Hawaii shall not be has not, her constant, various and arduconstrued to be abrogated or in any manous avocations would leave her no leisure ner impaired by the passage of this act. for any such malady. I have the best authority for contra-Probably as the result of the criticism that the hill has been drawn on sectional I have the post authors because will lines, the committee has reduced the duty shortly resign. It is Mr. Peel's intention on rice. There is a very material into fill the chair until after the dissolucrease in the rates of duty on leaf to-

tion of the present parliament. If, however, the ministry, having succeeded in The chemical schedule has been reconstruggling through the coming summer, structed in many particulars and here, should propose an autumn session, then the speaker will at once resign. Any as in the other schedules, the change is such scheme is, however, utterly out of the question, as several ministers are rates. The iron and glass schedules vehemently opposed to it, notably Sir have been overhauled and the changes William Harcourt. The relations, be demanded by the manufacturers have tween the prime minister and the chanbeen made, some of them not so much in ellor of the exchequer are considerably the nature of increases as they are in the strained, nor is Mr. Morley animated by way of a reclassification and the equalizcordial feelings towards his chief. Lord ation of the duties. The rumors that bound to open both our hearts and our Rosebery privately consults Mr. Asquith on every occasion, and if they of the mysterious influences at work in deem it necessary to seek further advice they apply to Mr. Acland and Mr. Halules, appear to have had some ground, dane. That the cabinet is not harmonious is proved by Lord Rosebery's malnumerous and in some cases very maadroit reference at Manchester to the ferial. necessity for a reform of parliamentary Coal, iron ore, lead ore and lumber procedure. After the prime minister's

were not touched. 'The lead trust was allusion to this subject in Edinburbh a. not the gainer by these amendments, for motion of the committee on procedure there was not an increase in the duty on was made by Mr. Rollit, but Lord Roselead products. Nothing was done with whiskey; but if all the rumors in coubery was openly snubbed by his colleagues in the house of commons, who, nection with that article be true it is oring his orders, opposed the motion. Under the circumstances it is decidedly very likely that a vigorous fight will be odd for Lord Rosebery to return to the made to put the tax on whiskey back to matter at Manchester, for surely he one dollar a gallon. must be aware that Sir William Har-EUROPE TO-DAY

court has thrown over the subject without any disguise whatever. It is quite A London Anarchist's Confession-Acciclear that Lord Rosebery has been atdent in Hamburg. tempting to play the part of Pitt in the cabinet and that this has been resented, London, May 3 .- An anarchist, Joseph the result being that Sir William has

ostentatiously taken a line of his own Farnara, pleaded guilty in court to-day. He smilingly declared his object was to kill a capitalist. The elected members of the Jamaica legislative council have paid Sir Henry Hamburg, May 3.-By a boiler explosion

Blake a very great, if not a unique com-pliment in proposing and carrying unani-to-day five were killed and seven fatally pliment in proposing and carrying that mously a resolution requesting the colo-nial office to prolong his tenure in the government of that island for the fur-a story that the Prince of Wales, during his recent visit to Paris, expressed the sit to Paris. expres ther term of three years. This is a rare testimony to his service during the last | wish that France and England had adfive years. Sir Henry has really done opted a common European policy. It wonders in developing the natural re is said the Prince thought it possible sources of the island and teaching the for England to act as a buffer between natives self help and how to make the France and Germany, guarantee peace most and the best of their own produc- and facilitate general disarmament. tions. He has seized every opportunity THE GOLDEN STATE. of going among the peasantry and encouraging them in their work and improvements. Sir Henry Blake has been Discharged Policemen Complain-Bene very earnest in his desire for the prosfit to Ethel Brandon, Actress. perity of Jamaica, and it will be a mis-San Francisco, May 8 .- Ten of the re fortune for the island if he is taken cently discharged policemen of this city have, by advice of their attorneys, deaway just in the middle of his good work, which no one is so likely to carry on to have, cided to bring suit against the police successful accomplishment as himself. The meeting of Roman Catholics, over commissioners to be reinstated on the which Archbishop Vaughan presided at force, on the ground that the commission-St. James' Hall last week, offered severs exceeded their authority in deposeral points of novelty. Cardinal Newing them without proper evidence of neman, while still an Anglican at Oxford, glect or other criminality. expressed great horror of the Irish Caththeatre in this city on Thursday after-noon next in behalf of Ethel Brandon, the well known actress. Madame Modolics because they imitated the low ways "popular" religions, had teas in chapels and festivals aboard steamers, but he himself lived to preside over religious | jeska, Stewart Robson and other stars | evidence against Mrs. Webber and others teas of Roman Catholics at Birmingham, will contribute their services. and Archbishop Vaughan acted as chair. The charge of mudrer against John man at a variety entertainment in St. McNamara, bailiff of the police court, for shooting ex-Bailiff Thomas Bash-ford, has been dismissed on the ground of justifiable homicide. James' hall, without any taint of vulgarity. The andience was a paying one, and proceeds were for the benefit of the Truxton Beale, ex-Minister to Persia, social union and the company present included all sorts and conditions of men and his bride, formerly Hattie Blaine, and women, from a duke to an underarrived here yesterday from Washington. They came to San Francisco by housemaid. Father Bernard Vaughan, the cardinal's Jesuit brother, had to fit way of Los Angeles, and will remain his address, which occupied most of the some time. Davis Burke and his wife, the evening, to the views of his hearers who differed widely in politics and considering sweaters, appeared to-day before U. S. Commissioner Heacock, who fixed Burke's bail at \$1200 and his wife's at the difficulties he got very successfully through the programme on the popular "Attitude, Latitude and Plati-Madame Albani, who good-na- be held on Thursday next. Madame Albani, who good-na-

President Morales Installed.

commercial outlook was good. The gov-

ernment expected that commerce with the

United States would develop rapidly.

The treasury deficit was ninety-seven mil-

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894. WOMEN ON THE STAGE. Madame Modjeska Reads a Paper be-

fore the Women's Congress.

San Francisco, May 8.-At the Wom-en's congress of the Midwinter fair yesof women upon the stage. Madame Modjeska, read a paper upon the influence of women upon teh stage. Madame Mod-jeska ascended the platform and quietly

took her place beside Mrs. John Vance Cheney. The great actress looked charming in stylish walking costume of white Washington. May 8 .- Late this evencloth, relieved by black revers. She wore ing the Democrat members of the Fia large black hat, and the only dash of nance committee, acting through the color in her dress was a spray of crimson roses at her throat. committee of revision of which Senator

After being introduced to the audience by Mrs. John Vance Cheney Madame Modjeska walked quietly to the desk and unfolded her roll of manuscript. There sure enough.' was an utter absence of any posing or theatrical effect' in the great actress' the tariff bill. Many of the changes are manner; indeed, no lady at home in her own drawing room could have been more fraud. quietly composed and unaffectedly natuafter his side of the case, declare ral.

"I regret," said Madame Modjeska, "not to have prepared something worthy of this assembly. The letten dispatched four months ago inviting me to assist only reached me two weeks ago. You will pardon me, therefore, if I read you the paper I read at Chicago.' An en thusiastic burst of applause showed how willing the audience was to hear the Chi cago paper, and then Madame Modjeska unrolled her paper and polished her gold rimmed eyeglasses with a dainty lace handkerchief with an unruffled and leisurely manner that is seldom exhibited by platform speakers.

The paper began with an interesting day, and at a late hour this afternoon historical account of what woman has done for the drama, referring especially to the gifted comedies written by a medieval nun named Hrosvitha, one of whose characters had foreshadowed "Ro- advised from Ottawa. The same is the meo" and another Goethe's "Gretchen." The gradual introduction of women in- does not govern the other provinces. stead of boy actors for female roles was also described, and the tragedienne went on to speak of the life of an actress a

noted from ad valorem to specific duties, to say nothing of the increase in the certain disadvantages it also had its Home Stretch. compensations. "It certainly must develop in us sense of independence, and therefore of responsibility. On the other hand, it brings us into contact with the highest creations of the master mind, and is

have been floating about for some days, intellects to the more generous impulses. and higher problems which they teach regard to the woolen and cotton sched- humanity. As for morals, I can only state that there are as many good womfor the changes in these lines have been en on the stage as in other stations of life.

"There is no question that almost any character of the higher drama can be interpreted without detriment to the author's object, so as to appeal to the lower instincts of the public, or to its higher intellect and sentiment. It is in this direction that I think woman's influence on the stage can be of great significance, both to her art, to her public and to her own self.' An animated discussion followed Mad-

ame Modjeska's "Woman on the Stage."

ABOMINABLE CRUELTIES.

An Almshouse Matron With the Instincts Irave. He ought to land in London a of a Ghoul.

knowingly and fraudulently induced her to go before a magistrate and have a ceremony performed that to her sur-GALLAGHER V. HORNE ed absolutely binding. He argued that the magistrate's ceremony was

Trial of the Celebrated Case Combinding only on the man and not on the woman. Believing him she repaired to .menced in Court at Vancouver.

> The Plaintiff's Evidence in Regard to His Efforts at Legislator-Making.

Yesterday's News-Advertiser gives the following report of the trial of the case of Gallagher versus. Horne before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special jury; This famous case was called for trial yesterday morning before a special jury composed of George G. Sentell, Albert Airey, Andrew Kyle, Francis Curry, H. D. Munroe, James Stewart, Angus Ammond and Wilson 'McKinnon. Pinkwater is nowhere to be

Mr. Davis, who appeared for the plainfound, but his friends, who are looking tiff, opened the case by explaining briefly but with a great deal of precision its namarriage was performed with Miss Goldure and object. The plaintiff, W. J. smith's full knowledge and consent Gallagher, a former journalist, was well known in the city as was the defendant and that she seeks annulment simply to capitalist and present member of the legislature. The latter had been prosperous and was said to have amassed a considerable fortune and attained an exalted Lord Aberdeen Still Considering the position in financial circles. With this, however, he had not been satisfied, and Ottawa, May 8 .- The case of the two Italians, sentenced to be executed the day after to-morrow at Regina, is still before Lord Aberdeen. The Governor-General has had the papers since Saturation for his services. The plaintiff had poenaed. no word had been received from him as about that time started the Telegram, an This point was keenly fought out beto his decision. In the new law, however, it is provided that prisoners cannot be executed until the sheriff has been of his evenings to the rich man's purlaw in regard to British Columbia, but New York, May 8.-George Griffiths, who is travelling round the world to beat started from Charing Cross at 11 o'clock ters in the handwriting of the plaintiff on March 12th. He went to Paris, thence but interlineated and corrected in the

to Rome, thence to Naples down the handwriting of Mr. Horne. It could hard-Mediterranean and the Suez canal to by the thought that the plaintiff's action Commonwealer Coxey's Case Considered Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong, Yoko-hama, Victoria and Vancouver. He no one knowing Mr. Gallagher would landed at Vancouver four days ago. imagine him placing himself in so crim-The Canadian Pacific took him in hand inal and exposed a position. This and hustled him across the country to thought at least should be abandoned Montreal, where the Delaware and Hud- from the outset. He would open his case by calling the plaintiff.

W. J. Gallagher, then took the stand, When he landed in New York the tourist had been on the road fifty-seven and being sworn, said he was a journaldays and mine hours. He will start on ist and had been connected with newspapers for about 20 years. Had lived in the last lap of his journey this morning Vancouver, having sectled there about 6 on the North German Lloyd's steamer years. About the second of May, 1890, Mr. Horne had suggested that a paper week from Wednesday at noon. If he gets there at that time he will have be started here and on the 6th of June the first number of the Telegram appear-Lancaster, Pa., May 3.—Charges of extreme cruelty have been laid against Mrs. Webber, matron of the county alms-house, and, the state board of charities at Governor Patiison's direction has be-gun an investigation of them. The charg-es, which were originally laid before the site and the state board of them. The charg-es, which were originally laid before the county board of poor directors by local ladies of the W. C. T. U., specifically alleged that Mrs. Webber appropriated alleged' that Mrs. Webber appropriated have lost another day had not the Can-food brought to the almshouse for sick adding Pacific held its train at Vancau

the trades and labor people, but the un-signed draft had been handed him about a year afterwards by Burton. The requisition was then put in and

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some discussion occurred, the objection being raised by the court that the words "signed by 350 citizens" had been omitted... Some wrangling also followed as to what speeches had or had not been prepared by the witness and it appeared the defendant might have gotten up some himself.

The witness then detailed certain work that he had done in connection with Mr. Horne's private matters, particularly with regard to the advertisement of Mission City property, of which townsite he had once been owner.

A further letter from Mr. Horne to witness about his hard and persistent efforts to get a court house for Vancouver was then put in. .. In this the witness was asked to quietly tell his friends so that Mr. Horne might receive due recognition for his work ...

A further letter and draft was put in from which, it appeared that a certain speech of Mr. Horne's was read in Vancouver a few minutes before it had been delivered on the floor of the house.

Soon after this Mr. McPhillips took the witness in hand for purposes of cross-examination. After tracing briefly the latter few years of his career he brought him down to some recent events in Nanaimo from which it appeared that the witness had there executed a deed of asprompted by a desire to add glory to wealth had presented himself as a candi-date for this city in the year 1890 and was elected. He had in pursuit of this object employed the plaintiff in various the defence an adjournment, was asked in order that the assignce may be sub-

evening paper at that time, and thus was tween the opposing counsel and deliberenabled to devote a considerable portion ately considered by his lordship. His lordship in ruling complimented the plainposes, and for about two years, namely, from the 15th of May 1890, to 15th of quisition and platform. It was a most May, 1892, had given him two, three and creditable performance, and considerably four evenings a week, this being in part surpassed the tactics of his own political before Mr. Horne's return, but for the days. As for the defendant he had made greater part subsequent to that event a good representative and if his speeches He would set forth at greater length at were prepared for him the same had a later period in the case the nature of been done for Palmerston and Beaconsthese services. The defence to these claims was short, in fact as brief a de-fence as could possibly be made. It was the record in the interest of a London a denial in toto that the alleged services proper time-but the action was a pecuweekly paper, Pearson's, got here last had ever been rendered. There were liar one and he thought did the two coun-night. He came direct from Montreal, the two sides of the question and he hop-The train reached the Grand Central ed that the evidence to be adduced would might all yet be arranged. Mr. Horne, substantiate the claim of his client. The it appeared in the evidence, was a rich Griffiths is a typical English tourist, evidence of the plaintiff himself would man. He would, however, adjourn the even to the check mackintosh. He is tall, slender and wears a full beard. He tion of certain drafts of speeches and let-day at two p.m.,

DEFENCE BY PENCE.

by the Courts To-Day

Washington, May 8 .- In the case of he Commonwealers this morning, L. Pence addressed the jury as the third and last speaker for the defence. A

large crowd was present to hear Pence, cluding several : congressmen. Miss Ooxey and Mrs. Coxey were seated at the reporters' table. Miss Coxey took a shorthand report of Pence's address. Pence said no one could expect conviction on the evidence and he believed no one wanted a conviction except the police. Pence believed it was lawful for the commonwealers to assemble in the capitol grounds. "To-morrow," continued Pence, "Ooxey will be a free man by your verdict, and be will appear before the labor committee of congress to devise means for the recognition of the people's interest. District Attorney Burney then made the closing address for the prosecu-

The jury found Coxey, Browne and Jones guilty on the first information sented. His evenings were disengaged, carrying a banner in the capitol grounds and of these he had devoted from two to -and Coxey- and Browne guilty and four weekly to Mr. Horne's affairs, both Jones not guilty of the second chargepublic in relation to his parliamentary trespassing on the grass. The defendants were released on \$500 bonds, pendduties and also his private business, going to Victoria on several occasions on these ing a motion for a new trial.

the city and the nuptial knot was tied as told above. Immediately after the ceremony Pinkwater urged his bride to to a hotel, but she refused and declared her intention of returning to her home in Newark. Then she declared Pinkwater became angry and said to her: "You never would consent to marry me, but I had made up my mind the

marry another.

TALKED OF IN OTTAWA.

Italian Murderers' Cases.

GRIFFITHS' FLIGHT.

Home Stretch.

station at 8:15.

son took charge of him.

moment I saw you to have you. You didn't know that we were just married, but we are and you are bound to me She declares that realizing that she was tricked she ran from him, returned to her home in Newark, has never lived with him and now she prays the court to annul the marriage on the ground of

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(Smoked), per



Of a Church of England minister cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207 McGill st., Montreal, P. Q., says: I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but

good said of them. I know of many Wonderful Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treats available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms as to the merits of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co. Lowoll, Mass. Cures others, will cureyou

turedly submitted to an encore, had a unique experience, for Archbishop Vaughan arose in all his red to offer her his Rio de Janeiro, May 7 .- Congress open arm as she left the platform, making a ed to-day with Dr. Prudente de Moraies, new precedent in the annals of cardinalpresident of the senate and president elect of the republic, in the chair. Presiate procedure and one which the audicence delightedly cheered. After the endent Peixoto's speech to the members ttertainment Archbishop Vaughan slept touched upon many questions relating to at the Great Western hotel and caught a the insurrection. He said that he renewspaper train in the morning to Clif-ton, to take part in the consecration of Bishop Brownlow. This week the cardinal will be in Liverpool to preside over the election of a successor to Bishop

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O'Reilly. The cabinet is considering the situation regarding the budget.

SHAKING OFF' TAMMANY. Senator Bourke Cochrane Dissolving

Many Old-Time Ties.

New York, May 3 .- The firm of Coch-Ten Miners Shot Dead. Vienna, May 9.—A number of striking coal miners at Ostrau to-day attacked the rane & Clark is no more. It consisted of Congressman Bourke Cochrane and The Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark. Emgendarmes protecting the mines. soldiers fired, killed ten strikers and ployed by them were Edward Clark, prother of the corporation counsel, and wounding twelve. Wales F. Severance. The clerks were

lion dollars.

notified by Mr. Cochrane the last time Sugar Suffers a Fall. he was in the city that the partnership New York, May 8 .- Stocks at the opening were slightly changed, except sugar, would be dissolved on May 1st, and that which dropped three per cent. on rumors would form a partnership with John C. Tomlinson. The information sur-prised both clerks, but they immediately ate's amendments to the sugar schedule.

patients; that she frequently locked inmates in their rooms that visitors might not see them; that last summer she shut np some of he old ladies who were il as punishment, and would not allow the others to go near them, even to take them water, from which cruel treatment a number of them died, and that she practiced various other forms of inhuman-

In addition it was charged that Mrs. Webber had been guilty of falsehood; that she is insolent to visitors; that she drinks liquor or laudunum, smokes a most progressive in the city. Recently pipe and encourages young girls to engage in disreputable practices. The local authorities investigated the charges and reached the conclusion that Mrs. Webber, who is a relative of one of the members of the board, was "doing the best she could." This did not satisfy A benefit will be given in Stockwell's the ladies of the W. C. T. U., and they submitted the case to the governor, with the result that the state hoard of charities has disclosed some very damaging connected, with the institution.

PINKWATER HIS NAME.

An Elderly Israelite's Low Down Game to Win a Wife.

New York, May 3.-Court officers are looking for Max Pinkwater, who formerly lived in Newark, N. J., to serve him with papers in a suit in chancery brought by Miss Esther Goldsmith. The case will come for hearing before Chancellor McGillen in Jersey City next Tuesday. The suit involves one of the most pe culiar divorce cases on record, and the first of the kind ever heard in chancery. The interested parties are Hebrews. The plaintiff, Esther Goldsmith, a pretty nine teen-year-old girl, lives on Central aven-ue, Newark. The defendant, Max Pinkwater, who is not quite 45, resides, according to the statement of the consta bles who have endeavored to serve him with the papers in the case, in some unknown locality. The peculiar phase of

the case hinges on the fact that the garded the insurrection as squelched. The couple were legally married on August 8th, 1891, in the city court of this city, and Miss Goldsmith asks that the marfew bodies of insurgents still remaining defiant he described as weak and insignificant. The foreign relations of the riage be annulled on the ground that she alountry he said were satisfactory, was inveigled into the marriage through though the government still awaited Por ignorance of the ceremony and its conse tugal's decision as to giving the con-quered insurgent officers an asylum. The quences.

In her petition Miss Goldsmith further says that she met Pinkwater at the house of a friend in Newark and despite the difference in their ages, after he had showered attention on her she finally yielded to his pleadings and agreed to become betrothed to him. It is the custom for persons of her race and religion when matrimonially inclined to enter into an engagement or betrothal with due ceremony before the marriage is perform- ately turned in to Chancellor Maldoon.

ed. They execute a written agreement for a limited time, for the express purpose of ascertaining if the persons about to be joined for life are really suitable to each other. If after a certain time it is found they are not, the betrothal is ended, presents are returned and the contracting parties are free. Pinkwater, Miss Goldsmith declares, system, Be sure and get Dick's.

adian Pacific held its train at Vancouver some hours for him. This lost time was made up on the trip to Montreal. IT DISGUSTED THEM.

Rev. Mr. Myers Says the United States accounts. He first prepared the requisition of the Wants a King. citizens that Mr. Horne consent to

become a candidate at the election. This Cincinnati, May 8 .- The Ninth Street was at Mr. Horne's own suggestion, who Baptist church is the largest Protestant was present when it was drafted. About congregation in Cincinnati, and its pastor, Rev. Johnson Myers, is one of the the same time he drafted Mr. Horne's reply, and both were given to Mr. Hesse for copying. Witness had arranged the he startled his congregation by announcpublication, and had it and the reply pubing his belief that the world will end belished before the platform of Mr. Horne fore 1900, but that was nothing to the sensation he created on Sunday. Nearly appeared. him, the plaintiff, and a memo was pro-2,000 persons were in the audience, when duced purporting to be a draft of the in the course of his sermon he reiterated a statement made a week ago, which was overbooked, to the effect that this Ameri-can people would be better off with a writer, and had this copied on a type Horne, king at its head.

Last night he explained to the congre gation that he had not said this without to Mr. Cotton, the senior member, and intent, and emphasized and repeated it, the withess had prepared Mr. Horne's that a good king would be better for the speech for that occasion. He wrote his-witness'-own . house ment. A murmur of disgust and disapping plaintiff had told him what he wanted. pointment went round the audience, and (Here the witness' draft was produced one old woman whose son had died in the civil war of 1860-64, rose from her seat exclaiming:

"No American can stand that," and passed from the church. tion in the Telegram. The old lady was treated with the greatest respect as she passed out, for there were scores who felt like her and followed her. In an interview to-day Dr. Myers

maintained his position. cil. "I think Coxey a crank, but the movement back of him marks the coming of a revolution." he said.

Mgr. Satolli's Residence. Chicago, May 7.-When the council of Catholic archbishops of the United States was held in this city last summer a resolution was adopted that it was desirable a whole. to provide a residence for Apostolic Dele-These various matters had been attended gate Satolli in Washington, the cost to ed to partly at the Colonial in New Weste borne by collections in the different minster, partly at the Driard, Victoria, diocese. Since that time the apostolic and partly here. In regard to the creation of the Van, delegate has purchased and fitted up a fine residence at the national capital, but conver judicial district, he had compiled only a small portion of the purchase price has been paid. Efforts are now being made to remove the encumbrance, and

duced for corroborative purposes and the case adjourned until two o'clock.

Satisfactory Advance in Price. Our shippers find that good prices can be realized for good animals, but ill conditioned ones are a drug on the market.

DRY GOODS TRADE

Seasonable Fabrics Show Some Slight Expansion.

New York, May 8 .- The Journal of mmerce and Commercial Bulletin says the fine weather which has prevailed almost uninterruptedly since the last re-view has been the best feature of the sit-This had been prepared by uation; but up to the present time its influence on the primary market has been (The platform was then read.) confined to purely seasonable fabrics. For these the demandihas shown some expanion, but at the same time there is no evidence that buyers are doing more than

After the election a banquet was given merely keeping pace with a moderately accelerated rate of distribution. So far as the staple goods division is concerned, it is without material change, neither brown, bleached nor colored cottons movafter the ing with any greater degree of freedom than, a week ago. Outside of the cot-ton flannel business, there is little indiwith the interlineations in Mr. Horne's cation, of any preparations for the fall handwriting.) This, dinher was given on the 27th of June and the defendant trade beyond an enquiry for small carafterwards handed hack the copy of the ried over lots of dark work in fancies. speech, to him-Gallagher-for publica-The general conditions of demand are thus much as reported in the last review,

A letter of the defendant's was then inand another week has passed with no clearer indication than before of an introduced through the city clerk, the draft made by witness only being signed by Mr. terruption to the dull period. Meanwhile the supplies of merchandise in the market, while bardly large under ordinary Horne, as the copy was ready too late for the signature in order to reach the counanditions, are sufficient to keen the tone There was a good deal done about in favor of burers, with the exception of certain lines of sold up goods; and in a the North Arm road and the reserve at that time, but the drafts relating to such had been destroyed at the time. Henumber of directions there is an irregular witness-only happened to have a few sale of fine prints. Such a result is the drafts, and they did not begin to repre-sent the work he had done for. Mr. natural ontcome of such a market as has been experienced for so long a time, and there is no scarcity of general merchan-Horne, but they were put in to corroborate his claim which Mr. Horne denied as dise.

American Hotel Men.

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Denver, Colo., May 8 .- Several hunbred prominent hotel men from every sec-tion of the country were assembled in the

big banqueting hall of the Windsor hotel at ten o'clock this morning when Colonel all the necessary data for Mr. Horne's work. A copy of one of the latter's speeches in the house was then intro-Washington L. Jacques of New York called to order the fifteenth annual convention of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States. With the exception of Delaware, Idaho, Oktahoma, Nevada and Wyoming, every

state and territory of the Union was represented. The convention was welcomed by E. A. Thayer, vice-president for Colorado, after which President Jacques delivered his annual address and Secretary and Treasurer Walter Barnes of Chicago presented his annual report. This showed that since the organization of the association in 1879 it had paid nearreply was then put in. He had sent ly a third of a million dollars to families for witness, who went down to Victoria, of deceased members. The delegates arrived this morning in two special trains, many being accompanied by the members of their families. They will visit Glenwood was done and the original transmitted to Bprings and other points in the state.

for the next four Sundays collections will be taken .up in all the archdiocese throughout the country that have so far taken no action in the matter. The areddiocese of Chicago leads off, and every pastor in the jurisdiction has received a letter from Archbishop Feehan arging that the collection be made as large as

result, and that the result be immedi-

Our stock raisers admit that most satis-

After lunch Mr. Gallagher was further examined and continued. He had made a special trip to Victoria o help Mr. Horse out of the difficulty he had got into on the Chinese question. Mr. Horne had received a copy of a resolution

of the local trades and labor council con-demning the position he had taken in the house in the Chinese matter. The draft prepared by the witness of Mr. Horne's drafted a reply and had it type-written but as this needed further correction he factory results come from using Dick's had sent it to Mr. Burton-then on the bers of their families. The Blood Purifier, It tones up the whole Telegram staff-for further copying. This Colorado Springs, Salida,

THE V TORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894



The Attorney General's Deputy Says City Should Pay the Coroner's Bills.

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C. H. Stickies Will Superintend Construction on the New Light Works.

All the aldermen were present at last evening's meeting of the council and Mayor Teague presided. The first business was the reading of the following letter:

ness was the tending of the backwhile letter: May 1, 1894. Str:-The coroner for Victoria city and district, Fe. Hasell, has brought to may at-tention the fact that the city refuses to honor size vouchers certified by him in con-nection with the inquest held upon the body of Jacques Petit on March 9. I have per-used the depositions taken upon the la-quisition and it appears that before the inquest it had been stated upon the body of a medical man that the decoased met his death through exposure and want. This being the case, there certainly were cir-cumstances which it was necessary in the interests of the public to clear up, and the only way by which this could be done was by the holding of an inquest. Ou this ac-count I do not see that the action of the coroner can be considered unreasonable, and it seems opposed to the due administration of justice, that a judical officer, such as a coroner, should, after he has taken the action, be open to attack, and he put to the great inconvenience of pressing for the payment of his reasonable vouchers. I would suggest that the vouchers in this case should be paid, and that if the City Council are of the opinion that the city counts will be passed unless previous to the taking of an inquest an afficiant of the taking of an inquest of he cover, been found necessary in the experience of this department to impose this restriction, and the action necessary in the security out ade by him. It has not, however, been und necessary in the experience of this partment to impose this restriction, and is holding of an inquest has frequently put and to proceedings which would have used far more expense than the triffing nount caused by an inquest. I address this mmunication by reason of the ceroner ing a judical officer appointed by the gov-nment, which is, therefore, interested in fing that he is not hampered in his duties questione as to his emolument. (Signed) as to his emolument. (Signa ARTHUR G. SMITH,

Deputy Attorney General. Ald. Vigelius suggested that the letter he laid on the table, and it was so decid-

G. H. Burns, manager of the Bank of British North America, wrote stating that the date had been omitted from the surface drainage debentures from No. 1 to No. 125, being of a total value of \$125,000, and asking that authority be granted to place the date on them. They are at present held at the Mon-treal branch of the bank.

The council, on motion of Ald. Wilson, decided to give the bank the right stamp the date on the debentures, the mover deeming it unwise to let any writing go on them. Chief Engineer Gray, of the Victoria

& Sidney railway, wrote re the railway crossing the water pipe in section 33, saying the matter would very likely come up shortly between the railway inspector and the company. Ald. Harris said that was hardly

satisfactory answer. The council had written a definite letter on the matter, believed it should have been answered. The letter was therefore, on his motion, referred to the water com-

A petition against Sunday closing signed by 705 residents of the city, was It was not discussed, but mply presented to the same special committee ee to which the petition for Sunsigned by 454 residents was right tr

was no explanation.

And Harris supported the by-law and Whe plan for con The mayor said he favored a commis-

Ald. Ledingham said he had been asked to bring up the matter of having only British subjects employed on the work. Ald. Wilson said that that idea could be carried out. He had so stated when

good Frenchmen, Americans and Gerliving here. Ald. Dwyer favored the small contract. idea, and agreed with Ald. Humphrey

on the foreigners who should be shown Ald. Munn said he never could under stand why the council could not homestby and judiciously expend the money, but the public seemed to think differ-ently. He would therefore support the

Ald. Wilson said a commission would give continuity and a regular system in

carrying out the work. Ald. Baker said they could only appoint commissioners for a year, and the new council in 1895 might end their ten-

ure of off Ald. Humphrey said that he favored commission because three men could do better than nine. Ald. Styles also spoke in favor of having a commission, and the motion car-

The offer of the Diocesan Synod to convey the property at Ross Bay to the city was taken un. Ald. Harris said it was desirable to

take the matter up, as they had a cem-etery by-law ready and had planned some improvements. It would be better to know just what they had to do. He objected to giving the Episcopal church exclusive use and to remitting taxes. Ald. Humphrey agreed as to the latter two points, but wanted the matter laid

Ald. Dwyer wanted no refund of taxes, and said it should be provided that lake. They also portaged the Surprise the property come fully under the rules rapids and several other places; but after

The finance committee reported recomnending the payment of bills amounting to \$2,821. It took the usual course. The electric light committee recom-mended that C. H. Stickels be engaged

to superintend the construction of the electric light plant, the salary to be \$8 while actually engaged. Ald. Wilson wated to know what the committee were doing, what they fa-vored and what they had to report to

the council before they voted on the mat-He wanted a special meeting to ter. have the whole council go into the mat-Ald. Munn said the committee did not fly flags like the Salvation Army, but

did its work quietly and effectively. The council had generally understood Mr. Stickels was to be engaged. that That gentleman had been employed before, and had been paid for his advice. Mr. Sticekls was here on Saturday and he had a conference with the mayor and

mittee. The question had be en fully gone into and it was decided first to secure Mr. Sticekls. He fully appreciated his responsibility as chairman of the

Mayor Teague said they were on the right track, as Mr. Stickels' advice would

d car. , the matter out. It had paid rates on a piece of property for twenty years and then had it expropri-tractive Mikado. The company came over in strong force, numbering about the twenty was very strongly in ated for fire department uses. There fifty in all, but it soon appeared City Clerk Dowler reported that since their numerical strength was far eclipsed

the previous meeting the following mat-ters had been referred: Sewerage Committee R. P. Rithet, Sewerage Committee—R. P. Rithet, acknowledging receipt of council's letter declining settlement of claim for alleged damages to the outer wharf and making were very successful in their efforts, while the control of the director, Mr. Pferdner, spoke volumes for the atten-tion and time devoted to the preparation some further observations to show the justness of the claim. Matthey & Thom- of the work. The chorus was a master be carried out. He had so stated when he first brought the by-law up. His idea was to let the contract in small sections. Aid. Humphrey said there were only certain classes of foreigners whom it was desirable to exclude. There were good Frenchmen, Americans and Gerpiece, while its effect was considerably heightened by the elaborate Japanese costumes, which gave the stage an appearance very suggestive at times of fairyland. The leading part, Ko Ko, was taken by Mr. C. A. Lombard with most marked success, his versatility and Street Committee-H. E. S. H. Scholenatural talents having ample scope their display and quickly made him a general favorite. Miss May Heathfield

field, requesting the council to improve the condition of Jubilee avenue. filled the role of Yum Yum most happily, F. W. Market Committee-Henry her beauty and voice calling forth re-peated encores. Her honors, however, Behnsen, requesting the council to allow Victoria division, No. 2, Knights of were almost divided with Mrs. Clement Pythias, to drill in the enclosure in the Rowlands at Pitti Sing, while the role rear of the market building in the even-ing until dark and afterwards for threequarters of an hour within the buildings. Mr. C. W. Rhodes with considerable abil-

ABOUND BIG BEND

F. G. Gamble Makes the Trip in an Open Boat.

page and sword bearer of her father, the Mr. F. C. Gamble, Dominion government engineer, resident at Victoria, ar-rived here on Sunday last, having made the trip from Golden around the Big Bend of the Columbia river in an open Lord High Executioner, the easy ing and graceful movements of the little one being especially pleasing. It is, owever, a subject of regret that the citizens did not extend that patronage boat. He was accompanied by Captain F. P. Armstrong, Lieut. Thomas Coch-rane, R. N., and four hired men. They which the company, amateur as it is deleserved so thoroughly, and that should they appear again next season it is hopwere ten days on the trip, having left Golden Friday, the 20th April. The obed that last evening will not be a pr ventive to their return to this city. ject of the expedition was to ascertain for the Dominion government whether the Columbia was safely navigable. around the Big Bend; if there were ob-A Legal Point Involved in the Smithstructions whether they were insur-

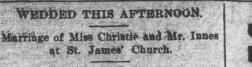
Hardaker Quarrel. mountable, and the probable expense that would be incurred in their removal. They found the journey no small under-W. S. Smith, of the Craigflower road taking, vast quantities of snow and ice

was arrested Saturday charged with re-moving land marks. Later in the eveneing met with, three miles of ice ing he was liberated upon \$1,000 personing to be portaged over at Kinbasket lake. They also portaged the Surprise recognizance. This morning, in the Ald. Vigelius moved that the proposi-tion be accepted with the exception of the refund of the taxes, and it was so decided. police court, the case was called, but was continued until Wednesday morning. The prosecuter is W. T. Hardaker, the and came through Steamboat canyon safely and comfortably. Mr. Gamble would give no hint as to the text of his report to the government, but simply said that to render the river navigable lot 2, subdivision of block 8, and part of in so acting had acted in the interest of said that to render the river navigable would cost more than the government was worth. But we presume this applied to the portion east of Cance river, which goes to show that an entrance to the Big Bend gold fields can never be by way of Chiles Dereld or any mint east of Cat Golden, Donald or any point east of Ca-noe river. Where money is needed for clearing away obstructions is, we understand, somewhere near the head of engineer came along several weeks ago Steamboat canyon, and we fail to see why the government refuses (if it should and put their tapes on the road to give refuse) to do this absolutely necessary because an engineer reports that it is impracticable to render the river frontage from many of the navigable where it is not necessary to be navigable. The portion that is wanted for use, and by the outlay of a compar-atively small sum could be made safe.

12 feet. The lot owned by Mr. Hardaker had a strip taken away, and pegs which were in the ground were taken up and others put in. Mr. Hardaker cla med. The court then asked if there was any is that portion of the Columbia river be tween Revelstoke and Death Rapids, a distance of 45 miles.—Revelstoke Mail. that he had bought a lot 40 feet front and 130 feet deep, from Mr. Smith, and that since it was the fault of Mr. Smith SNOW AT BARCHAY SOUND Strange Weather Around Alberni-The

TROUBLE OVER LINES.

hat he had staked his land on the road, The attorney-general said he appearel he (Hardaker) was not to suffer. Mr. for himself. Hardaker went to a surveyor last Wedneeday and the surveyor measured 130 ven if no one feet depth from the line given by the city surveyor, and which almost corresponds to the old Hudson's Bay Company's stone posts, now nearly hidden from view in the earth. Thursday morning Mr. Hardaker, awoke to find the stake taken out of the ground and shifted back towards the Craigflower road. Hardaker suspected Mr. Smith. The urveyor again came and put in stakes, and the backs of Mr. Hardaker and the



From Wednesday's Daily. Two well known Victorians were wedded at St. James' church this afternoon The bride was Miss Annie Crichton Christie, second daughter of Rev. James Christie, and the groom A. S. Innes, o the law firm of Bodwell & Irving. The ceremony took place at three o'clock, and was performed by Ven.

Archdeacon Scriven. It was a very pret ty wedding. The bride wore a dress o white India slik, handsomely embroid ered, and a veil and orange blossoms A very pretty pearl star brooch, the gift of the groom, was noticeable. She carried a white bouquet, the gift of Mrs. P. T. Johnson. The bridesmaids were her sisters, the Misses Isabel and Carrie Christie. They were dressed in white embroidered lawn dresses, with white chiffon hats, one with pink roses and the other with buttercups. Each wore a chain bracelet, the gift of the groom, and one carried pink tulips and the other of Katisha, although somewhat less at-tractive, was admirably taken by Mrs. W. W. Clarke. Pooh Bah was filled by buttercups. The groom was supported by J. G. J. Innes, his brother. The couple were the recipients of ity, while Mr. Kent and Mr. George number of presents of value. hby, as the Mikado and Nanki Poo They leave for the Sound on the City called for repeated applause. A happy of Kingston to-night for a short trip. They feature of the evening was the appear-ance of little Twitzie Lombard as the will make their home here.

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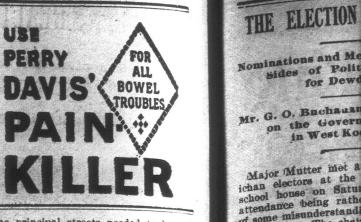
THE ROYAL COMMISSION.

The Opening-No Prosecution-Mr. Beaven Will Make a Statement.

Promptly at 11 a.m. Sir Matthew B. Begbie and Honorable George Wheelock Burblidge, judge of the Exchequer court of Canada, the commissioners appointed to inquire into the Nakusp and Slocan railway "charges," took their seats in the Assize court room. Besides the counsel present, there was only one spectator. Secretary Moore then read the commission setting out "that whereas acting under the advice of the executive council his honor the lieutenant-governor has been pleased to give a provisional guarantee of interest upon bonds of the Na-kusp and Slocan Railway company to the extent of 4 per cent. per annum \$25,000 per mile for 25 years, and has in the agreement for the guarantee of interest reserved the right to substitute bonds guaranteeing principal at the rate anotioneer of Douglas street. Here is the story as it a told: W. T. Hardaker est at a rate per annum sufficient to ensome years ago bought a piece of proper-ty from W. S. Smith. The property is on the Craigflower road and is known in surveyors in the department of the city and the appointment of the said commis sioners to investigate the whole matter. Sir Matthew Begbie then asked what several persons who were wanting to build, the street lines. The lines given of the inquiry. The secretary said it had by the surveyors cut off a cansiderable been advertised in nearly all the newslots, 'The papers in the province and copies marked frontage thus cut off averaged from 9 to in red ink had been sent to all the memhers At this stage of the proceedings the

one present to substantiate the charges and stated that they would allow anyone to come forward. No one came forward

The chief justice then intimated that. tariff bill in the senate yesterday of which he gave notice some time ago, hould appear to prosecute still the court would be obliged to providing that as against Great Britain make some inquiry, as the matter was a notorious one and statements in refer-trence thereto had gone abroad which might tent to affect the good credit of per cent, on all articles on the free list, such duties to continue until Great Brit the province in the money market. The count then began to discuss the time for its next sitting, when Mr. ain shall consent to take part in an international agreement with the United States for the coinage and use of sil-Beaven rose and said that he was not a prosecutor nor was he the member from McKeesport, Pa., May 8 .--- Galvin's Nanaimo, but he was a member of the army will remain here until to-morrow, egislature and wished to bring some when they will start for Washington on things before the court. Judge Burbidge foot. They can secure no other means asked him if he was ready to go on. He to get there. said he was not. New York, May 8 .- A delegation of The court then stated that it wishes Coxey's army, numbering about thirty, arrived in this city this afternoon. They to give everyone every opportunity and convenience practicable and said it would all looked as though they had been on adjourn until 11 a.m to-morrow if Mr. about a three weeks' tramp. Their clothes were shabby, their shoes broken and worn out, and they had the general court then adjourned until 11 to-morrow appearance of a lot of tramps. morning and the secretary was instructed had tomato cans swung over their shoul-



The principal streets needed to be well lighted to give strangers a good import. sion. The dark spots, such as View street, should have a light to show up who were slinking around. Ald. Munn thought that each councillor

should write down suggestions and hand them to the light committee. It would require 25 lights for the business por-

Mayor Teague said the electric lights of Nanaimo were far superior to those of Victoria

Ald. Munn said that at three o'clock in the morning the lamps reached their greatest brilliancy.

Mayor Teague pleaded that he did not keep such small hours. (Laughter.) Ald. Baker thought the Fountain mast

light should be retained. There were to buildings in the vicinity to cast a shade.

Aid. Styles suggested that a light be placed at the cemetery. Ald. Baker wanted one on Foul Bay

heo Mayor Teague thought a light was

needed near the Orphans' Home as there vas a good deal of traffic there. Ald. Munn said that it was proposed to have from two hundred to two hund-

red and fifty lights. At present then were only 110 lights. The map of the city having the location of the present electric lights marked, was placed on the table and the aldermen attentively looked it over, offering many

other suggestions. Ald. Munn's was adopted. The clerk was instructed to convey the thanks of council to Mr. Bull for a litho-

graph of Victoria in 1860 and for a picture of himself. City Engineer Wilmot reported that the cost of filling in Yates street east of Camosen street and proposed drain would be 6280. The estimated cost of opening up Wallace street and the grading between Humboldt street and Beacon Hill

Park, was placed at \$2500. Council adjourned at 9:90

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the

Great Republic.

Washington, May 8 .- It is announced that the Japanese government has is-sued regulations prohibiting its subjects from going to any country where they are not wanted.

Frostburg, Md., May 8 .- A thousand miners suspended work here to-day. They expect to get the miners at Lonaconing to also suspend either by persuasion or force.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 8 .- An officer of the Masillon coal operators' association said to-day that a conference will be held next week which will end the strike. He says that dozens of the big operators have offered what the men have asked Washington, D. C., May 8.-Senator Lodge introduced an amendment to the

Mr. G. O. Buchauss on the Govern in West Ko Major Mutter met a ichan electors at the school house on Satur attendance being rath of some misunderstan of meeting. The chain Mr. Hallett. Major M.

the gathering his positic int supporter of the D if elected he would give a general support, but free to act independen cal matters. After refe ing at Duncan's he rea ter, which shows that

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Attorney-General a Major Mutter, Somenos, My dear sir.-Referrin your candidature and to general support which y also to the expression misunderstanding which same and now beg to s quite content if you are people of the District a Regarding the contest to a and yourself. I m should the electors decid ton I shall be equally from this time I shall ence either in favor of self, being quinte content tion to the will of the say that I have written Mr. Sutton, Yours very

Major Mutter spoke the general affairs of aferred to some local the improvement of th and the advisability maintaining trunk r the statistics of the district should be fur remark which the me dorsed. The Major

the belief that the me should frequently confi uents on local matters address by offering to tions that the audien Mr. Hoy thereupon

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Market Superintendent Johnson reported that the April collections were \$74.75. The tenders for the teams for the dreet sprinklers were as follows: John Haggerty, \$4.25 per double team and driver per day; John Grice, \$4.25; C. J. King, \$4; John Bennett, \$3.93; George Lindsay, \$4.25, and the Victoria Trans-

fer Co., \$4. Ald. Vigelius moved to refer to the

street committee Ald. Baker said that they should hear from the fire wardens as to the advisability of using horses from the fire department before voting on this. They were getting short of money and a little saving could be made. It would be good exercise for the horses too.

Ald. Dwyer agreed with Ald. Baker, and Ald. Vigelius amended his motion to refer it to the street committee and with them. fire wardens

Ald. Munn objected to any shifting of responsibility to a committee. If the council proposed to do anything let it do it, but it should not go to a committee. He was opposed to taking the horsfire one minute at the first outbreak was worth ten minutes later on to fire fight- adopted. ers. There would be a saving, but it

would be at a great risk. Ald. Baker said there were twelve

horses in the department, and it would do no harm to take away two. Then if an alarm came in when they were out horses could be taken out of private rigs and paid for. Ald. Munn said they could take two

of the horses if they wanted to, but he was opposed to calling them fire depart-ment horses after that, as the depart-ment could not depend on them.

Mayor Teague said he believed the fire department horses were trained for their work and should be kept at it. Ald. Dwyer moved in amendment that the fire department furnish one team for sprinkling in the centre of the city, and that a contract for furnishing one team

be awarded to the lowest tenderers. Ald. Dwyer, Baker and Humphrey voted aye, and Ald. Harris and Wilson failing to vote were counted with them. The

mendment was therefore carried. Ald. Munn was granted leave to introduce a by-law to amend the health by-law, 1893. He explained that it was

merely to give the medical health officer the matter up. Few would give land, and the city had no money to put the

the right to properly treat suspects. The amendment was published in the Times last night. The amendment was read, matter through. Ald. Styles said a little information council went into committee, rose wold do no harm. The street was so and reported it complete and it narrow it was a menace to the safety of Was

every driver and pedestrian who went on Ald Wilson's sewerage motion Was On the suggestion of Ald. Munn read. He said he brought it forward so that the people could fully understand just what it proposed to do. He had a hy-law for the appointment of sewerage missioners prepared, but it was un-

business like to present it until the mon-ey had been voted. He belived the council should pass the motion to show ey had the people they meant business. Ald. Baker said he favored the pro-

to the beach at the foot of Moss street to permit the hauling of driftwood. The minutes showed that it was lost. Burnes took the part of Pe d here by Miss Pauline. The News-Advertiser position in every respect except as to matter of naming commissioners. Why had there not been commissioners for Ald. Harris wanted to know why the gives the following notice: other expenditures? The same engineers finance committee did not report on the use of the city, and the refund of taxes to W. G. Elliott, who achieved a complete success in their pre-

be needed before anything could be laid Alberni, May 7.-Snow fell yesterday before the council. The committee promorning on all the mountains. The trees posed to select a site, arrange for the lohave a wintry aspect on the mountain cation of the engines and boilers and sides. The wind is very cold and stormy. prepare for a building. Mr. Sticekls was Sowing is progressing when the weather to be paid only for the time actully put is favorable Frank McQuillan and W. H. Bain-

Ald. Dwyer said he had met Mr bridge have gone on to China Creek to Stickels, gone into the subject with him, try their luck at sluicing for gold in the bed of the stream. and was very much pleased himself. Mayor Teague said the city had not On Saturday last the annual meeting.

took place in the court house, T. Kirkarranged for a cent's worth of material and had done nothing except investigate. patrick in the chair. The settlers as-Ald: Styles agreed with Ald. Wilson sembled to decide about the road work for the district and how the government grant was to be divided amongst them. Ald. Baker said there was no objection Last year the whole of the work or nearly

to holding a meeting. The committee so was done by contract and general sat-had done nothing and would submit its isfaction was expressed. About double first and every plan. The committee the work was done for the money-this were simply asking for a man to consult year, however, it is decided to revert to

the old style of day work. The vote was The report was adopted without dis- 31 to 29. The pay is \$2.50 a day, go as you please.

The sewerage committee recommended Hon. Theodore Davie and Mr. Sutto among other things that the provision were here last week and addressed the electors. The Hon. Theodore served up of the by-faw requiring house tee. He was opposed to taking the hors-es away from the fire department. In a eppropriated for the expense of testing places on the route. Mr. Sutton almost the matter. The recommendation was entirely confined himself to abuse of Mr. Beaven.

IN WITH THE TIDE.

Shore in Victoria West.

Annual Road Meeting.

The street committee reported some minor matters.

The report was adopted. Ald. Styles called attention to the fact Body of a Chinaman Found on the

that the supply of pipe was very short, especially of four inch. There was a

requisition and specification from the The body of a well-dressed Chinaman water commissioner in, and he moved was found on the beach in Victoria West that tenders for 310 tons be called for, at a point nearly opposite the outer at a point nearly opposite the outer the same to be in by July 1. It was de wharf, by Richard Fitzgerald, who was icded to do so. on his way to the pottery. He reported the matter to the provincial police and the The council went into committee

the hawkers and peddlers by-law, which provides for the payment by them of an undertaking establishment. Not a thing annual license of \$40. The by-law was by which the celestial's identity could be reported, the report received and the by proved was found on his person, a pipe haw passed.

Ald. Styles brought up the matter of thing among the clothing of the deceased. widening Fort street. He related what The body lay face downward with the had been done in open council and in quired if there had been a report. Mayor Teague said that no officer had

been named to take the matter up, and that he was lost from a small boat althere could be no report. Ald. Styles moved that the assessor be directed to write the property own- light may be thrown on the case.

Ald. Humphrey saw no good in taking

The Victoria Amateur Company Gave an Excellent Performance There.

The members of the Mikado company

returned from Vancouver last evening on the steamer Premier. All were very was decide to adjourn until to-morrow night, when the amendment to the health by-law will be put through and a plan The steward reported as follows: Ald. Baker wanted to know what had become of the request of the school trustees to have a roadway cut down to the beach at the foot of Most down

The News-Advertiser of yesterday Last evening the Victoria Operatic Co. 31-2 doz. 4emons, 5 lbs. tea, and 91-2 be, bread; Mr. Elford, rhubarb."

surveyor were hardly turned when up came the stakes. Saturday a warrant issued, with the result as stated. Mr. Hardaker says that he is acting upon legal advice and that he has no right suffer for the faults of the man who sold him the property. He said that since the warrant had been taken out a fence had been put up and that also had come down. Mr. Smith could not be seen, so his side of the story could not be learned, but he will likely tell it in

the police court. to give the fact the utmost publicity. This incident is being eagerly watched Mr. E. V. Bodwell appeared for the Inland Construction and Development by a number of neighbors who have pur-chased proprety from Mr. Smith and

company, and A. E. McPhillips for the are also affected by the new city street railway company.

A QUESTION OF LIGHT. HOSPITAL BOARD. Presentation of Regular Monthly Re-

The Health By-Law Amendment of Ald Munn Finally Passed. ports.

The directors of the Jubilee hospital held their regular monthly meeting last night. The doctor's report showed: Number of patients in hospital April 1, 39; number of patients admitted during April, 31; total number of patients treated, 70; number of out patients treated, through some of its stages that night and at the meeting last night finally pass-81; total number of patients treated, 151. Number of patients discharged during April, 31; number of patients died

during April, 0; number of patients in hospital. May 1. 39. Fifty patients are at present in the ospital. The current account for food, nedicine, salaries, lights, heating, etc., is \$1,535.16. Total days stay, 1,270, making a rate of \$1.20 a day. Cost of feeding each inmate was 321-2 cents a day, against 39 cents last month.

The matron's report read: "In the training school department of the hospital during the past month everything has been as usual, so that there nothing special to report upon. Our cook, having given one month's notice, has retired from her place, and another has been secured.

"We have to acknowledge the followng donations with thanks: Jellies, cus tards, and one whole piece of cotton from ladies' bazaar, per Mrs. J.S.Yates; books, W. H. Pegram, per Mrs. Hayward; mag-azines, 'Aran,' and Mrs. I. Braverman."

"I beg to submit the following for the month of April: The supplies are satis-factory. The following donations were thankfully received: Hall, Ross & Co., Victoria Rice Mills; donated during the months of February, March and April 200 lbs. of broken rice, and 394 lbs. of

wheat for the chickens; hospital bazaar, city was then taken up. 2.3-4 ibs of white sugar, 5.1-2 ibs, coffee, Mayor Teague suggested that

Portland, Or., May 8.-E. Grenten, until recently professor of languages in St. Helen's Hall, committed suicide at his home this afternoon by shooting him-

self in the head. He came here from Cleveland about six years ago, and has been engaged as professor at St. Helen's Hall until the hard times set in, when his services were dispensed with. He was highly educated man, but of a melancholy dispo-

The city council has lost no time amending the health by-law. At the sition, and being financially embarrassed he decided to end his life. He leaves a meeting of the city council Monday evenwidow and eight children, seven of whom ing Ald. Munn introduced an amendment that gave the medical health officer live at home.

the desired power to deal with the wily celestial. The council put the measure THE WESTSIDE FIRE.

Loss Has Been Adjusted-Certainty as to the Cause of the Fire.

ed the amendment, which is of great importance. It reads as follows: "Section The loss by the fire at the Westside 16 of the Health By-Law, 1893, is hereby on Saturday last was adjusted yesterda) repealed and the following section is hereby enacted in substitution thereof: afternoon. It was placed at \$14,500, and that amount will be turned over by the 16. Whenever a medical health officer believes or suspects than any person within, or arriving or coming within the insurance companies to-day. There is no longer the slightest doubt as to how the fire started, as two tests limits of the municipality of the city of

have shown that the incandescent light Victoria is, or has lately been, exposed to infection, or that his or her clothing or will ignite cloth. Last evening in the presence of Mr. Hutcheson, Chief Deasy other effects contain, or have been exrepresentatives of the Times, and a few posed to, infection, or has or have come

others, a child's woolen hood was tied from abroad or some other place in which around the 32-candle light, the latte any contagious or infectious disease exists, or has reason to believe is endemic having been turned for ten minutes pre viously. Steam came from the wool a or epidemic, said medical health officer may cause any such person, his or her most immediately and then smoke. A clothing and effects, to be removed to : the end of eight minutes the bood was o' separate house, or otherwise isolate him fire and the globe burst. A similar

was made the evening before and the or her, and may stop, detain and examcloth ignited in six minutes. Wool i; the ine any such person, his or her clothing and other effects, until in the opinion of least inflammable of fabrics and the tost last evening was as severe as could be the said medical health officer the period. of incubation of the said contagious or

All danger in this connection can very infections disease shall have been comeasily be avoided either by hanging the pleted; and the said medical health officer may disinfect, or cause to be disinglobes free from anything that will take fire or by placing wire guards around fected, at such place and in such manner as he may consider most convenient and them. beneficial to the preservation of the pub-Insomina is fearfully on the increase. The

lic, health, any such person, his or her rush and excitement of modern life so tax clothing.' The question of the lighting of the the nervous system that multitudes of peo-

ple are deprived of good and sufficient sleep. with ruinous consequence to the nerves Rmember, Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the member of the council take a portion of the city and see where lights are needed. | weak strong.

at Victoria he had them this change, by he spoke at the famou ing he pronounced been induced to do "family compact." w controls the road-ma Mr. Davie was not and was unfit to re in the house. Mr. Mutter agreed a road committee, an endeavor to have th to the district. He the government she sent. He repeated tive should take ev meeting his constitu matters. In reply

he expressed himse way being extended If the comp sihle work the governm jected to the system for railways; all such in cash, the land curity if necessary money. The gove lose control over its The meeting clos thanks to the chair favor of Major Mul

ment.

Nakusp Ledge: T candidates to conter West Kootenay both Davie administration suggested are Mess Brown, Kellie and stoke; MicKay, of L gaid, of Nakusp. ing and Haskins ar have declared them cation of their card an acknowledged as of the two parties equarely on party rather to ride the Independence is a c ceedingly distasteful West Kootenay, but it abhorred here. known quantity and little weight, while he may pole a portio is not looked upon w prehension. In his has stolen two of th man-an act of prac citizens of Nakusp man who has not th victions and can tak upholding them.

Mr. G. O. Bucha mill owner, has been date in the government south riding of Wes sition to Mr. J. F. of government suppo on the 1st instant lowing resolutions: 1. That the pre been vigorous and p cial affairs, and ha riding generally, in 2. That for this r

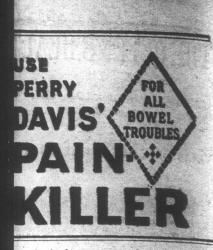
in one of the pockets being the only thing among the clothing of the deceased. arms under it, and was just as the receding tide had left it. It was in a good state of preservation. It is surmised

line.

though after it is identified, if any of the local Chinese can do so, some more Coroner Hasell will hold an inquest either

this evening or to-morrow.

MIKADO AT VANCOUVER.



principal streets needed to be well The dark spots, such as View h. The dark spots, but to show up

were slinking around. ld. Munn thought that each councillo uld write down suggestions and hand m to the light committee. It would uire 25 lights for the business por-

layor Teague said the electric lights of naimo were far superior to those of

ctoria. Id. Munn said that at three o'clock in morning the lamps reached their atest brilliancy.

dayor Teague pleaded that he did not ep such small hours. (Laughter.) Ald. Baker thought the Fountain mast There were it should be retained. buildings in the visinity to cast a

Ald. Styles suggested that a light be ced at the cemetery. Ald. Baker wanted one on Foul Bay

Mayor Teague thought a light was eded near the Orphans' Home as there is a good deal of traffic there. Ald. Munn said that it was proposed have from two hundred to two hundand fifty lights. At present ther

ere only 110 lights. The map of the city having the location the present electric lights marked, was uced on the table and the aldermen tentively looked it over, offering many her suggestions. Ald. Munn's idea adopted.

The clerk was instructed to convey the mks of council to Mr. Bull for a litho aph of Victoria in 1860 and for a picof himself.

Oity Engineer Wilmot reported that the of filling in Yates street east of osen street and proposed drain would \$280. The estimated cost of opening Wallace street and the grading be-een Humboldt street and Beacon Hill ark, was placed at \$2500. Council adjourned at 9:30.

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES

aily Chronicle of the Events of the Great Republic.

Washington, May 8.-It is announced at the Japanese government has is-ed regulations prohibiting its subjects om going to any country where they not wanted.

Frostburg, Md., May 8 .- A thousand iners suspended work here to-day. They pect to get the miners at Lonaconing also suspend either by persuasion or

Cleveland, Ohio, May 8 .- An officer of Masillon coal operators' association to-day that a conference will be ald next week which will end the strike. e says that dozens of the big operators ave offered what the men have asked. Washington, D. C., May 8.-Senator odge introduced an amendment to the bill in the senate yesterday of

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN. Nominations and Meetings on Both sides of Politics- Sword for Dewdney.

Mr. G. O. Buchauan Asked to Run on the Government Side in West Kootenay.

Major Mutter met a number of Cowelectors at the Shawnigan Lake school house on Saturday evening, the attendance being rather small because attenuance being the source of the place The chair was occupied by Major Mutter explained to the gathering his position as an independ-the supporter of the Davie government;

ted he would give that government a general support, but would feel himself independently as regards loal matters. After referring to the meet-Duncan's he read the following let which shows that the hostilities of ing at

that meeting have been followed by a

Attorney deneral's Office, Victoria, Ist May, 1894. Major Mutter, Somenos, B. C. My dear sir:-Referring to the maîter of your candidature and to the assurance of your candidature and to the assurance of general support which you have given, and also to the expression of regret at the misunderstanding which occurred at the instanderstanding which occurred at the meeting at Duncan's, I cordially accept the ame and now beg to say that I shall be and an ow beg to say that I shall be and an ow beg to say that I shall be and now beg to say that I shall be and now beg to say that I shall be and now beg to say that I shall be and yourself. I must also say that uld the electors decide to elect Mr. Sut-n this time I shall exercise no prefer-ve ither in favor of Mr. Sutton or your-being quinte content to leave the elec. Sw to the will of the voters. I may also that I have written a similar letter to Sutton. Yours very truy. THEODORE DAVID.

Sutton. Yours very truly, THEODORE DAVIE. Major Mutter spoke at some length on the general affairs of the province and

referred to some local matters, such as the improvement of the Cowichan river and the advisability of the government maintaining trunk roads. He thought the statistics of the expenditure in the district should be furnished in detail, a remark which the meeting cordially en-The Major further expressed the belief that the member for the district should frequently confer with his constit-

uents on local matters. He concluded his address by offering to reply to any questions that the audience might wish to put him. Mr. Hoy thereupon brought up the vexed road question. He pointed

legislature.

that the wrong-headed system of road. building was answerable for the squandering of much money. Roads were first made crooked and then had to be straightened, or were run on imprope lines and had to be changed in a short time. He asked Mr. Mutter's views on this road business. Mr. Mutter thought a capable man in each district should be appointed to con-trol the road-making, who should be held esponsible. This idea was objected to Mr. Hollings, as the mischlef now lone arose from a government appointee

having sole control. for a moment that they would submit Mr. Garnett offered some very severe to any such menace, and be ruled by it. reflections on the present system, which "The government," he said, "knew the he summed up by saying that the govpeople of Westminster would never put Mr. Brown out, and other means had to ernment and its agents seemed to be afraid of completing the roads too soon, leaving them without a convenient agenbe taken. He referred to Barnard's letter to the postmaster-general, and the de-nial of the latter that Mr. Davie was recy for the purchase of votes. He men oned as an instance the Mill Creek sponsible for Mr. Brown's retirement. bridge, which was rebuilt some two or That denial is all very well," three times because the job was wrongly Mr. Kennedy, "but how is it to be ex done at first. Other cases of changes plained that Mr. Davie's friends and Mr. in roads and the building of roads where not needed were mentioned. Mr. Garnett before that Mr. Brown was to be forced | ed to others. He showed that Mr. Daivocated the election of a ro TUG mittee to direct the spending of the road money. At one time when a deputation from the district waited on Mr. Davie at Victoria he had promised to secure them this change, but afterwards when he spoke at the famous Cobble Hill meeting he pronounced against it, having been induced to do so by some of the "family compact," which now practically controls the road-making in Shawnigan. Mr. Davie was not a man of his word. and was unfit to represent any district the house. Mr. Mutter agreed that there should be a road committee, and if elected he would endeavor to have the privilege extended to the district. He saw no reason why the government should refuse to consent. He repeated that the representative should take every opportunity of meeting his constituents to consider such matters. In reply to another question he expressed himself in favor of the rail way being extended north as far as possible. If the company did not do this work the government should. He obected to the system of land subsidies for railways; all such subsidies should be in cash, the land being pledged as security if necessary for the raising of the money. The government should not ose control over its land. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman and a vote in favor of Major Mutter and the government. Nakusp Ledge: There is no dearth of andidates to contest the north riding of West Kootenay both for and against the Davie administration. Among the names suggested are Messrs. Howson, Tapping Brown, Kellie and Haskins, of Revelstoke; McKay, of Lardeau; and McDougald, of Nakusp. So far Messrs. Tapp ng and Haskins are the only ones wh bave declared themselves by the publication of their cards, but Mr. Kellie is an acknowledged aspirant. But neither f the two parties first named come out squarely on party principles, seeking rather to ride the independent hors Independence is a cry that has been exeedingly distasteful to the settlers of West Kootenay, but more particularly is t abhorred here. Mr. Tapping is an un known quantity and can command but little weight, while Mr. Haskins, though te may pole a portion of the mining vote is not looked upon with any degree of ap rehension. In his platform, the latter has stolen two of the planks of our local nan-an act of practical impudence. The citizens of Nakusp will support no man who has not the courage of his convictions and can take a decided stand in upholding them. Mr. G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, sawwner, has been named as a candithe government interest in the riding of West Kootenay in oppoon to Mr. J. F. Hume. A number vernment supporters met at Nelson 1st instant and adopted the folresolutions: That the present government has vigorous and progressive in provinuffairs, and has done well for this ing generally, in the past. 2. That for this reason, and, as repre-

senting a powerful, united party, the gov-ernment should receive support in the coming general election. political meetings were gatherings of "in-3. That steps should be taken to secure an acceptable candidate for this riding, who shall support the government.

World correspondent is an intelligent man. He refers to the oppositionist as an irresponsible lot of "jaw-waggers." We would advise the correspondent not 4. That such candidate should be capable resident of the riding, willing if elected to consult his constituents gener-ally on important matters, and that his to venture into print again until he has taken a few lessons in the art of writplace of birth, or place of local residence ing and also to examine the dictionary in the riding is immaterial. 5. That G. O. Buchanan, Esq., J. P., well to see if he cannot find a few more choice words to make use of. is a fit and proper candidate to be re-commended to the electorate. VOX POPULL DAVIE AT THE DELTA. The government press is our authority for the above statements. Should Mr The Meeting at Ladner's Landing Goes Buchanan accept the nomination and he elected, we feel certain that he would not

Opposition.

form one of the "thumbs-up" brigade Although notices had been posted for He would probably vote in accordance a number of days calling a meeting of government supporters in Delta to meet Premier Davie at Ladner's Landing, and with his convictions, and would be found in antagonism to the government quite as often as he would be in accord with it. it was generally supposed that the meet-ing would be confined to the "faithful," Mr. Buchanan is not the sort of a man that the premier wants as a supporter. yet, during the forenoon of Saturday, owing to the chaffing the government sup-The opposition convention for Dewdporters were subjected to, other notices ney riding met at Mission on Saturday, and was presided over by Mr. A. W. vere posted inviting the public generally. Mr. Davie arrived by the steamer Ed Peen, Mr. Lazenby being secretary. On motion of Mr. Wright a resolution was gar from Westminster and was received by Messrs. W. H. Ladner, Kirkland, Ar-

adopted thanking General Kinchant for thur, Guichon and one or two others. the work of organization he had accom-The meeting was called to order about olished in the riding and expressing the eight o'clock and Mr. Kirkland elected hope that he would before long find scope chairman. Nearly two hundred electors for his abilities as a legislator and counsellor. General Kinchant, in replying

Mr. Davie, on being introduced, exgave an account of the organization he pressed pleasure at meeting such a large and representative gathering, and rehad effected and mentioned his reasons for opposing the present government. He then briefly expained his reason for ferred to the statements of the opposi-tion, that he was afraid to attend public withdrawing from the candidature, in-asmuch as he did not wish to split the gatherings, as a base fabrication. ceeding, he dealt first with the Nakusp rote and also that he regarded Mr. & Slocan railway question, and said the Sword as a better man, whom he would opposition arguments were all alike, mis-leading and without foundation, After do all in his power to support. In conclusion he begged to nominate Mr. Sword speaking for more than an hour on the for the riding. Subsequently a general Nakusp & Slocan without saying any-thing new (it may all be found in the pamphlet bearing his name) he turned to notion was carried naming Mr. Sword as the candidate for Dewdney riding. Mr. Sword spoke at some length on the the financial situation, and sought to questions concerned in the present conshow what an excellent condition the proest. He condemned the erection of the vince was in financially. He then took parliament buildings, the manipulation of the Nakusp & Slocan railway conup the platform of his opponents. The opponents of the government, he said, tract and other actions of the governhave a different platform in every constitment. Mr. Cotton also reviewed the uency. Quoting from the Nanaimo platsituation and made a strong appeal for form, the declaration of the Nanaimo op-

position, he sought to throw ridicule on

support for Mr. Sword. The government supporters in Richtheir proposition that the government should attempt to acquire the Island railmond riding are asking Mr. John Hendry to become their candidate for the way and land grant by asserting that the railway has never and does not now pay, and consequentily, would be a losing in New Westminster, May 7 .- J. B. Kenment for the province. edy opened the campaign at Sapperton Then taking the Vancouver new party's platform, he affempted to scare the farmers of the on Friday evening at the old school house, which was filled with electors. In the Delta by showing that the Vancouver course of his speech he said: I come workingmen wished representation acout as a straight opposition candidate, ording to population. and will vote the government out of power if the opportunity occurs. We are told that if we do not return a governthese declarations are not the work of the people issuing them, but the work of the leaders of the opposition." The re-distribution bill, he claimed, was a fair ment supporter we will get no appropria-Just think that over quietly. and just measure, and the government What a pitiable lot we must be taken for should be given credit for introducing when such a threat is launched against and making it law. After some further It is a direct threat, and an insult of the meanest kind. We must sell our emarks he sat down without saying one votes for pap or get nothing. I know word about the new parliament buildings or the Canada Western. The applause the electors of this city too well to think was very weak. During his speech he was frequently interrupted by cries of "rats" and other unfavorable comments. Mr. Thomas Forster, M. P. P., who was given a most hearty reception, far exceeding that accorded to Mr. Davie, then took the platform and answered the premier at considerable length, taking up all the points made. Speaking first to continued p & Slocan question, he showed how usedeed it was for the premier to attempt to divert attention from the main Brown's bitterest enemies knew weeks issue by repeating misstatements imput-

FROM FAIRVIEW. telligent men," men who were capable of looking into matters in a reasonable way. We would like to ask if the Vancouver We would like to ask if the Vancouver

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11. 1814.

Fairview Advance. It is stated there are horned toads he Anarchist mountain. A large body of good ore has been

struck on the Morris extension of the Joe Dandy. the principal cities of the state: New York, Roman Catholic, \$1,213, One of the most beautiful sights in the country can now be seen at the fruit 000

ranch of the late Okanagan Smith. The peach, Apricot, plum and other fruit trees are all in full bloom, and as there are quite a few acres it gives the place the appearance of a forest of flowers. The grape vines too, are fooking beautiful. Last Thursday William Engre, wh has been living for some time with Mary Smith, Indian wife of the late Okanagan mith on the ranch on the Colville reser-

vation, accidentally discharged a revolver inflicting a severe wound, from which he died in about two hours. The owners of the Morning Star are about to ship twelve tons of concentrates

to the Tacoma smelter. They run as high as \$280 to the ron. The carload rate from Penticton to Tacoma is \$11 per ton for not less than twelve tons, and United States lines quote a carload rate on eight tons. At the present time there is not one

single money order office in the lower Okanagan. This is a source of considerable inconvenience to residents and should be remedied without delay. The main cropping of the Brown Bear hitherto unworked, and considered not worth working, is now being opened up, The ledge, about eight feet wide, appears contain two streaks of well mineraliz ed galena ore, and the chances are that several tons will be run through the mill propriations received.

as a test. The snow is rapidly melting off the Boundary mountain, and the miners are all making for the hills. There is also What It Cost Sir William Whiteway to very little left at Camp McKinney, while at Fairview the snow had quite disappeared from the camp a month ago. This is not by any means as snowy a country

as our neighbors across the line seem to imagine. There are still several bands of wild orses in the lower country which, if hey were exterminated, never would be aissed. In other words they are a source of direct loss to stockmen and an unmi tigated nuisance, and permission should be granted by the government to destroy them on sight. It is a strange fact that they nearly all have matted tails. the Encouraging news comes from the placer mines at and above the crossing of Rock Creek. Messrs. Rankin and Turley have struck solid gravel and are lature re-opens. The rank and file of the Whiteway party in St. Johns have more than pleased. Just above the south fork, at the Gold Cup (formerly the Homestake), Messrs. G. Boyer, D. Borevolted against the crusade on the local banks started by the Telegram, their wen, G. Hofmaster, J. Lewis, J. Blaugh own organ, and a number of tradesmen and others interested have already com and small property owners waited upon across considerable color and are feeling Sir William Whiteway last night to remonstrate with him on the damage it was doing. The Telegram has been good. They commenced work only this spring, and have run a ground sluice to wash off the top dirt. A cleanup will compelled to cease its attacks be made shortly. Above this claim, a

White's bar, Mr. A. Donahue, an old KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. Cariboo and Granite Creek miner, stated to be taking out good pay. This Railway Rumors-Output of the Mines claim has already been worked three times and in the early days paid two

ounces per man per day. Still further up the creek a Chinese company has been The Kootenai Herald says it is finally working for several years. Very coarse gold, some nuggets running as high as \$16 and \$18 has come out of these claims. settled that the Great Northern, will equip and operate the Kaslo-Slocan rail-The claim highest up the creek was lo-cated list fall by Messrs. Kline, Mo-Dougaft and others. They have been waiting for the snow to go off to comto break their way through the ice in of space. nce work, and will probably make a

is wholly or in part under sectarian or ecclesiastical controh" One of the documents contains the full text of the proposed amendment, as re-ported by the law committee, consisting of William Allen Butler, Dorman B. Ea-ton, Wheeler H. Peckham, Henry E. Howland and Cephas Brainerd. Another document gives the following as the of ficial formers for a year of the appropria-

ficial figures for a year of the appropria

000; Protestant, \$500,000; Hebrew, \$185,

Brooklyn, Roman Catholic, \$333,740; Protestant, \$50,276; Hebrew, \$3550.

Albany, Roman Catholic, \$37,362; Pro

Troy, Roman Cathelic, \$37,717; Pro

Syracuse, Roman Catholic, \$21,991;

Rochester, Roman Catholic, \$29.699:

WHOLESALE BRIBERY.

New York, May 7 .- A special from St.

-A High Assay.

Nelson Miner.

be commenced on the Poor Man.

Get Elected.

Protestant, \$2561; Hebrew, \$212. Total to Roman Catholic institution

testant, \$1969.

testant, \$13.329.

Protestant, \$2466.

\$2,025,304.

tions of money for sectarian purposes

Two Hundred Mexican Soldiers Killed by Yaquis.

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San Diego, May 5 .- Advices to-day received from Guaymas, via Ensenada and the steamer Carlos Pacheco, state that the Yaqui Indians are also in insurrection and federal troops have met with disaster similar to that which recently, disaster similar to that which recently, befel Captain Wilson's party in Africa. About thirty days ago the Yaquis began their depredations, raiding rancherias and villages, looting and burning resi-dences and carrying away captives, and as these captives never return their fate san only the summised can only be surmised. As soon as the news of the uprising

was conveyed to the federal government troops were sent in pursuit. A large force drawn from different regiments, accompanied by a force of militia, at once started in pursuit, and tollowed the marauders towards their strongholds in the \$1,673,730; Protestant institutions, \$162,-818; Hebrew, \$188,762. Total grants of heart of the Sierras. Pursuit was pushed with all possible haste, commensu-rate with the degree of caution necessary, the six cities to sectarian institutions, in dealing with so wily, bloodthirsty and The document also says that in the implacable foes. On the afternoon of the fifth day of

following cities and towns of the state there is either a definite division of the the march the trail led the pursuers into a long, deep, narrow defile in the Sierra de Bacatete. The walls of the canyon school funds on sectarian lines, or an attempt at fusion between public and parwere almost precipitous, rising to a height in some places of over 2,000 feet, and covered with brush. The command was halted and skirmishers pushed forochial schools is being made by the use of school funds for the rent of buildings, payment of salaries, etc.; Brooklyn, Buff-ale, Troy, West Troy, Poughkeepsie, Ro-chester, Syracuse, Kingston, Dunkirk, Corning, South Wales and Lima. The was hatted and satrinishers pushed for-ward to uncover any possible ambush. The skirmish line climbed the walls and beat the brush as far up as possible with-out results, and as the trail was clearly league has secured the favorable section: of many religions bodies, and those con nected with benevolent and educational defined in the sand in the bottom of the canyon, the colonel in command ordered institutions in the state, now receiving state aid, who are more for the principle the column forward. involved than for the questionable ap-

There was evidently a premonition of disaster, for the men who had cheerfully, borne the fatigue of the five days' march through the rugged, barren, hostile coun-try were suddenly hushed, and the only sound that came from the long column was the clang of sabres upon spurred heels and the crunch of sand under foot as the troops entered the narrow, tortuous defile

Johns, Nfid, says: Nine dollars a vote-Half the dangerous locality had been is what is cost Sir William Whiteway, traversed with no sign of life nor mo-tion from the cliffs towering above, and the Hon. Robert Bond and their colleague, James Watson, to be elected forthe men were beginning to breathe easileague, James Watson, to be elected for Thinity district last November, as re-vealed by the trial they are now under-going for corrupt practices. They spent going for corrupt practices. They spent eighteen thousand dollars and received bounding from wall to wall down upon two thousand votes. The case was adthe hemmed in column, crushing horses and riders into shapeless heaps. Higher journed until Wednesday next, owing to and higher rose the war cries of the well armed Yaquis, who began firing volley the illness of Chief Justice Carter, and the Whitewayites are jubilant as this adafter volley into the struggling mass bejournment renders it impossible to finish the case before May 23, when the legislow, where all was confusion Horses dashed through the broken col-

umn, trampling on the dead and wounded soldiers; men writhed and screached under the weight that had crushed them down upon the earth; others sank under that pitiless hail of rifle balls, while others less severely wounded and those still unhurt sought the bushes on either side and watched with cocked rifles for some sight of the bloodthirsty foes.

In such confusion it was impossible for the commands of the officers to be heard, but finally the colonel found a wounded bugler with yet life enough to sound a call. In a few moments, though still in range of those deadly rocks and rifles, those of the wounded able to move with assistance were started down the canyon, while those who were able to offer resistance fired volley after volley at random into the bushes on the cliffs, way. A wharf will be built at Bonner's Ferry and also at Kasio from which the cars will be run on to the steamers, and these boats will be built strong enough these boats will be built strong enough

AMBUSHED AND SLAIN.

notice some th oviding that as against Great Britain any of her colonies a duty of double amount proposed in the proposed tabill shall be levied and a duty of 35 cent. on all articles on the free list ch duties to continue until Great Britn shall consent to take part in an inrnational agreement with the United tates for the coinage and use of sil

McKeesport, Pa., May 8.-Galvin's my will remain here until to-morrow, hen they will start for Washington on oot. They can secure no other means get there.

New York, May 8.-A delegation of oxey's army, numbering about thirty, rived in this city this afternoon. They l looked as though they had been on out a three weeks' tramp. Their othes were shabby, their shoes broken ad worn out, and they had the general ppearance of a lot of tramps. They ad tomato cans swung over their shoul-

Portland, Or., May 8.-E. Grenten, ntil recently professor of languages in Helen's Hall, committed suicide at home this afternoon by shooting inimf in the head.

He came here from Cleveland about x years ago, and has been engaged as ofessor at St. Helen's Hall until the ard times set in, when his services were spensed with. He was highly ted man, but of a melancholy dispoion, and being financially embarramed decided to end his life. He leaves a idow and eight children, seven of whom ve at home.

THE WESTSIDE FIRE.

oss Has Been Adjusted-Certainty as to the Cause of the Fire.

The loss by the fire at the Westside a Saturday last was adjusted yesterday fternoon. It was placed at \$14,500, and hav amount will be turned over by the urance companies to-day.

There is no longer the slightest doubt s to how the fire started, as two tests ave shown that the incandescent light ill ignite cloth. Last evening in the esence of Mr. Hutcheson, Chief Deasy epresentatives of the Times, and a few thers, a child's woolen hood was tied round the 32-candle light, the latter aving been turned for ten minutes preiously. Steam came from the wool alnost immediately and then smoke. At he end of eight minutes the hood was on re and the globe burst. A similar test ras made the evening before and the loth ignited in six minutes. Wool it the est inflammable of fabrics and the test evening was as severe as could be

estred All danger in this connection can very asily be avoided either by hanging th lobes free from anything that will take re or by placing wire guards around

nsomina is fearfully on the increase. The ush and excitement of modern life so tax a nervous system that multitudes of peo rith ruinous consequence to the ner mber, Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the

reak strong.

thority from the legislature, that he had perton would do its duty at the approact not made the least attempt to safeguard ing election, and if he was returned he the interests of the province; that the acwould do his duty not only by Westmin ster but by the whole country. A heartion of the company in requiring the suc essful tenderer to put up \$118,000 was ty round of applause greeted the con evidently calculated to prevent competiclusion of Mr. Kennedy's remarks. The Columbian says the reason for Mr tion for the construction of the road, and that the only urgency for construction McGillivray's retirement in favor of Mr. Cawley in Chilliwack riding has leaked seemed to be to prevent the building of the Kalso & Slocan line. In dealing out at last. A young man was sent through Mount Lehman, Matsqui and with the assertion of Mr. Davie respecting the various platforms adopted at Na-Upper Sumas to secure the names of all unregistered persons entitled to vote, and naimo and Vancouver, he asserted that on his return to Chilliwack the question the premier was making a statement he knew was false when he charged the opwas asked him, "What are the chances position leaders with writing them. The for a government man in the places you platforms, said Mr. Forster, express the visited?" The reply was that in all his travels he had not met half a dozen deas of a considerable number of people tors who were going to vote for McGilli-vray; they were solid for Kitchen. This in the two cities, and while they may differ on some points, yet they all agree on ondemnation of the present government. staggered the "faithful" and it was immediately decided that McGillivray must Respecting the platform of the Nanaimo people, it calls for radical measures he go, and a fresh man be put in his place cause Vancouver Island has felt more Golden, May 4 .-- Col. Baker was presthan any other part of the province the ent at a meeting on Monday evening, blighting influence of monopoly. and was invited to answer the following Island railway and land grant stand a questions: 1. A court at Golden; 2. A nonument to the folly and stupidity of the government. On the matter of repconstable and jailer; 3. That the gold resentation by population, Mr. Forster continued, it ill befits the Davie governcommissioner should spend two fixed days in the week here; 4. An enlargement of the school; 5. Improvement of the road ment to pose as critics of that principle to Canyon Creek; 6. Improvement of the road to Donald; 7. Fire protection; 8. More assistance for the hospital; 9. A A government which passes an act containing such anomalies as that of Esqui-malt, which is accorded two members land registry office; 10. Repairs to Kickfor 466 votes, and Westminster district ing Horse embankment. Col. Baker rewith 2466 votes and only four members. plied as favorably as he deemed politic should be forever silent on the matter of representation. The parliament buildto each enquiry and at his suggestion H. Connacher, J. F. Armstrong and A. ngs, he said, which Mr. Davie had been Campbell were appointed a committee careful to ignore, was entirely unneces sary. A scheme like this, carried against place the demands of the district in writthe wishes of the people, was an outrage ing. The colonel is as yet the only canon the people, and showed that the govdidate in the field. Mr. W. G. Neilson, manager of the Beaver Mills, has been ernment, when it wished to serve its own pressed to run but has not yet decided He would defeat the blundering Baker ends, cared nothing for the opinions of the people. In conclusion, the speaker asked could a government which had very easily, for the fame of the colone as an eggregiously stupid politician and shown its contempt for the principles of parliamentarian has reached every elecresponsible government be trusted any onger? Would they not, if returned to tor in East Kootenay. But the oppopower, do as they had done and continue sition scarcely deserve to succeed, so apatheir schemes until the province was thetic are they here as elsewhere. uined? Would they not use a further Port Hammond, May 7.-In the Vanof power to carry out their great couver World of May 3rd, the Hammond Canada Western scheme? He believed correspondent gives a wonderful accoun that was their intention, and that the (evidently to suit his own way of thinkonly safe course for the people was to turn the government out. Mr. Forster ing) of the large and influential opposition esumed his seat amid great applause, neeting held here some few days ago. What object he can have in stating that without having been once interrupted. an "effort to have an opposition meeting The very large majority of the audience proved a failure," when the meeting was called to elect government delegates,

vas clearly with him. Mr. Davie, in reply, assumed that style so well known to those who have heard him. He claimed that no sensible man and the electors present, by a vote of over two to one, resolved itself into a could see anything in Mr. Forster's remeeting to elect delegates to the opposition convention?. It reminds us of a marks. In regard to having over-stepped his authority in carrying out the busitime when a former M. P. P., who was ness of the Nakusp & Slocan railway, he elected some years ago in this district as an independent member, sat in the denied the charge. He claimed he could house for four years and did worse than do anything he liked, as he was the boss nothing, not being able to accomplish a of the whole concern. He then repeated single thing of any importance for the some ancient history concerning Beaven district. Had the correspondent of the and the Island Railway land grant, and closed the meeting by moving a vote of World had the brains of either Majorion. He goes on to state that in his "rural simplicity" he believed that what General Kinchant or Mr. Sword he might | thanks to the chairman without giving ; have some occasion to express an opin-

he read in the Columbian in regard to the

start next week. THE COXEY VAGABONDS.

The Band Grows Stronger and Troubl is Feared.

Washington, May 7 .- The Washingconsiderably and one or two have slid ton News this evening says: "It is about down the hill: settled that the handful of idle men no The wires have been down pretty fre in camp here must be scattered or the quently of late. Perhaps this accounts will be trouble later. The handful is for what is now the fashionable form rapidly growing. No other army has of telegraphy in West Kootenay. ned the Coxey band now here, but it stead of telegraphing "wire reply." men do elsewhere, Nelson's citizens put has been receiving stragglers until the 326 men Coxey had on Tuesday last was t thus, "send reply by freight train. 529 this morning, and by to-morrow will Fifty-three carloads of ore from the be fully 700. Tramps are coming into Le Roi mine treated at Tacoma are said the city by twos and threes at a great to have given \$54 of gold to the ton. rate. The policemen on suburban posts report almost hourly of the passing into The amount of silver and copper is not stated. At present only about a dozen the city of little knots of genuine hobos. men are employed at the mine in who are enquiring for Coxey's camp. ing, and no more ore will be shipped un-Three of General Galvin's men got here til the hoisting and pumping machinery from Pittsburg this morning and went is erected. This is expected to take from The four to five weeks from date.

straight to the White House. They demanded admittance; but as their bearing and appearance so clearly betokened their bad character, they were refused and made to go away. They said the "army" would be here in a few days. They had come on in advance. The commissioners realize the necessity of doing something. Various schemes were taken under consideration. The best and most feasible was to have the camp condemned at once by the health officers. This will drive them out of the dump lot. If they will not go the police will move them. They will not be allowed to open another camp in the district. Orders will be given to the police to strictly enforce the vagrancy laws, and anyone found begging will be arrested and sent to the workhouse.

SECTARIAN APPROPRIATIONS. The Biggest Leak in the Empire State's Treasury.

the assays on that day averaging over Albany, N. Y., May S .- In the gallery 750 ounces of silver to the ton. It was at the opening of the constitutional co also said that the ore bodies at the face vention this morning were numerous re seemed liekly to furnish plenty of ore. presentatives of labor organizations, woman's suffrage societies, and of the nathe second vein of ore last week at a distional league for the Protection of Ameritance of about 280 feet from the mouth can Institutions. The latter organiza-On Saturday, they had gone in about tion is fighting for the prohibition of pubseven feet, but not through the vein, lic aid for sectarian objects, and it has which those running the mine said look brought so much influence to bear on the delegates that it is already given out ed extremely promising. that the fight will be a winning one. Dur-

ing the past two weeks the league has Liberal Governing Capacity. London, May 9 .- The Sun expre sent out over a quarter of a million docugreat doubts that the Liberal party posments urging voters to insist on the pas sesses the requisite governing capacity sage by the convention of an amendmen to article 8, which reads as follows: It says: "The average man will prefer "No law shall be passed respecting an the united discipline of the Tories to the establishment of religion, or prohibiting party of shreds and atoms. the free exercise thereof, nor shall the

on Friday morning.

Death of a Veteran. state, nor any county, town, village or Amsterdam, N. Y., May' 9.-Horatic Nelson Clark, the veteran who discovother civil division use its property or credit, or any money raised by taxation ered the spring of water in Anderson or otherwise, or authorize either to be used for the purpose of founding; mainville prison which was named tial Spring," was killed on Monday on taining or aiding by appropriation, paythe West Shore road at Aureasville. He ment for services, expenses or in any was driving across the tracks when he other manner, any church, religious deomination, or religious society, or any and his horse were killed. Mr. Clark institution, society or undertaking which was 63. A family survives.

As rapidly as possible the remnant of We understand that work will shortly the broken column fought its way back to open ground, where their foes did not Now that the snow has disappeared dare to follow, and after a brief rest dragged themselves back along the route from the railroad grade one is able to see how serious is the damage done by over which they marched so cheerfully mud sildes. Between here and Three the day before. Forks most of the crib work has settled The number of killed cannot be accu-

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rately stated, but out of the column of five hundred men it is said that at least two hundred are either killed or wounded. This is why the troops were ordered to embark at once from Ensenada to Guaymas.

It is also reported that after the disaster a young surgeon of the Fifth Regiment of the line, Dr. Jacob Cerda, left La Mesa with a small escort to attend the wounded. While passing a place called Arenas his escort was ambushed and surrounded by Yaquis, but few making their escape. The doctor is said to have sink fallen alive into the hands of the Indians, who put him to the most barbarous torture. They first flayed his feet and then compelled him to walk over gravel

stones and through bushes, and when the G. A. Keefer came down from the doctor fainted they lanced him in the clamation works on the Kootenay river most shocking manner.

on Thursday. He reports that every-thing is going on splendidly. The two It was reported that General Luis E. Torres, well-known in this city and exmachines are working without a hitch, and though they will not have any land governor of Lower California, was in command of the column, but this is not protected this year, he feels confident credited. Gogernor Torres was transthat there will be 8,000 acres securely dyked against next year's floods. Mr. ferred from the Peninsula to the chief-Keefer left for Vancouver via Spokane tianship of the northern and western political zones of Mexico, mainly for the

Byron N. White of the Slocan Star was purpose of subduing the Yaquis and town on Thursday. He reports things maintaining order in the turbulent States quiet up at the Star. The last of the of Sonora nd Sinaloa. He is a brave ore, of which about 8,000 tons was ship- and intrepid officer, experienced and cauped during the winter, went down last tious, and knows well the ways of the week via Three Forks. The company is Yaquis. He would never have entered now waiting for the arrival of a railway. that pass until the cliffs had been scoureither the Nakusp-Slocan or the Kasloed by scouts from summit to base. Slocan. In the meantime twelve or fifteen

It seems that the skirmishers, not being men are kept at development work. The concentrator at the No. 1 mine so agile as the Indians, only climbed a few hundred feet up the walls and findbegan regular work on Tuesday, April ing no sign of the enemy pushed on about 25th. On Saturday it was reported as the same distance from the bottom of the turning out plenty of rich concentrates, pass, while the foes for whom they were searching were flattened against the rocks a thousand feet above. The Indians had purposely left a broad trail through the pass, and after pushing through had di-vided and doubled on the trail, a party The Black Diamond tunnel penetrated creeping along the wall on either side and laying in wait for their pursuers. The Yaquis are to Mexico what the

Apaches are to Arizona, only if anything they are more cruel. They are magnificent specimens of manhood, few of them being under six feet in height, and possessing wonderful powers of endurance and ferocious courage. The Mexican gov ernment has resolved to extirpate them, and columns will move upon the Yaqui country from the east, west, north and south. The scene of the massacre is near the boundary line between the States of Sonora and Sinaloa.



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

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894

BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form From . Tuesday's Daily.

-The life buoy from the steamer Es telle, picked up by the steamer Coquitlam, has been turned over to Captain Gaudin, agent of the marine and fisheries department.

-A combined store and summer hotel is to be built at Mill Town, Alberni, by the B. C., Paper Manufacturing Com-The plans have been prepany. L'td. pared by Architect J. Gerhard Tiarks. -An invitation has been extended the local uniform rank K. of P., to take part in the reception at Olympia of Supreme Blackwell. The reception takes place on June 4.

-Sergeant Langley and Constable Hutchison went to New Westminster via Vancouver to-day with Hugh Lynn and. Edward Hanna in charge. Ada Grant was nowell and could not be taken up but she will be later in the week. -Captain McCoskrie this morning

made an examination of the wreck of the bark Wrestler, which went ashore in Esquimalt some months ago, and will probably make a proposal to get her off. If he undertakes the work he will very likely remove the rock which is back of her stern and holds her in the position. she is now in.

O'Leary were named as delegates to the grand council of the Y. M. I. The alternates elected were F. J. Baines and J. J. Delehanty. The Council will meet at San Francisco June 4. Rev. J. A. Van Nevel, grand first vice-president,

will also attend. -In the police court, Edmund Wilson, drunk, was fined 10 or one month. Edward Hughes, white, and Julia, klootchman, were each taxed \$5 for being drunk. Old. John. Indian, had a bottle of whiskey in his possession when arrested by Officer Cameron last night. John Vir-

du, who supplied the liquor, was fined \$50 or two months. -Officers of the B. C. Christian Endeavor Union are: W. F. Gold of Vic-

toria, president; Rev. A. Lee of Kamloops Dr. Campbell of Victoria, and Dr. Reid of New Westminster, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; James McIntosh, Victoria, treasurer: Fred Davey of Victoria, secretary; board of directors, Rev. Messrs. Cleaver, Robson, McRae and Winchester, and Mr. Si-

-The following donations are acknowledged by the Refuge Home committee: Daughters of St. George, W. C. T. U. ladies, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Humber, Miss Field, Mrs. Newhiggin, Erskine, Wall & Co., Mrs. J. Flett, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. How-is, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Newmans, Jewish ladaes, Mrs Shakespeare, Mrs. Harvey and A Friend. -The steamer Coquitlam, Captain Mc-Coskrie, is under charter to go to the west coast to-night, carrying D. H. Gilman of Seattle and a party of experts, who go to Barclay Sound to examine the iron deposits there. Mr. Gilman and his associates will arrive here to-day on the steamer City of Seattle. They are looking for a satisfactory source of supply for the new blast furnace and car

works to be erected at Seattle. -Mary Wallila, chambermaid, former employed at the Western Hotel, this city, was charged in police court this afternoon with concealing childbirth. The general public were excluded. Dr. Lang testified to examining the primoner while she lay in bed at the Western Hotel. He also found the child's body in the baggage-room there, and subsequently tested the lungs for evidence of respira-The test proved the child had He said lack of proper attention tion. desk. Last night, before the council or debility from maternal prenatal hemorrhage might have caused death. , Wm. Raeside, laborer, boanding at the Western Hotel, told about finding the infant's body and Jane Taklahala, waitress, same hotel, was giving evidence as the Times went to press. -The social given at the home toria. Mayor Teague by the Ladies Aid of the Metropolitan Methodist church was an exceedingly pleasan't affair. Mrs. Teague had her frome prettily decorated for the occasion and it presented a very attractive appearance. The attendance was large, and the evening was made a most pleasant one for all. . The programme ncluded the following numbers: Solo. J. G. Brown; solo, Madame Laird; piano duct, Misses Tingley and Earle; recitation Rev. John Robson: solo, F. Richardson: address, Rev. Solomon Cleaver: piano duct. Misses Annie and Lucy Davey; recitation, Mrs. Gardiner; song, Miss Humber, accompanied by Dr. Humber; song, Miss Cusack, and song, Miss Burkholder. Mrs. Drury was accompanist. At the close of the programme refreshmen'ts were served. -A press dispatch from San Francisco says. There has been in circulation today a rumor that the Rio de Janeiro had James Anderson, who presided, Mrs. brought tights of the loss of the seal-ing schooner Mattie Turner with all on Cantain Lorentz the managing Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Walkem, Mrs. board. Captain Lorentz, the managing Watt, Mrs. Earle, Mrs. White, Mrs. owner of the Turner, when seen about it, expressed his belief that the report had no foundation. He produced a letter re-ceived by the Rio de Janeiro, which stated that the schooner Mascott had been reported bottom up by the schooner Louis Olsen; the same letter reported the Mattie Turner with a datch of 360 seals. Captain Lorentz remarked that there were two sealers out this year bearing very similar names-the Mascott, of San Francisco, and the Mascotte of Victoria. He was inclined to the belief that the tions, and thereby save the expense of vessel sighted by the Louis Olsen was the getting up an entertianment, with the Victoria Mascotte." The foregoing cannot be correct as the Victoria Mascotte was at Kyoquot on the west coast of this island on March 29 and Captain \$20. Sieward had no intention of crossing the Pacific then.

days. The suggestion is that the coun-cil give him a month's leave of absence large number of passengers and 115 tons of freight for Victoria. Her cabin passen-gers were: T. Ford, J. F. Hawkes, Mrs. that he may have a chance to dispose of gers were: T. Ford, J. F. Hawkes, Mrs. Goepel, Miss A. Hitchcox, Mrs. H. C. Halfpenny, F. J. Stephen, W. A. Law-gon, Mrs. E. Verrinder and maid and child, D. Mills, W. C. Maxwell, V. Leu-her, A. Doran, H. Grove, A. J. W. Bridgeman and wife, Mrs. J. H. Ray-mur, Mrs. H. R. Hooper, Miss M. V. Fedl Wrs. Piper Wrs. J. F. Fell, D. back to England, they pay the deficit. mur, Mrs. H. R. Hooper, Miss M. V. Fell, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. J. F. Fell, D. W. Higgins, Mary Croft, Miss E. Duns-mur, Miss C. K. O'Reilly, Miss H. Cor-introduction of the state of the stat nell, Miss G. Berry, M. Dean, Lieut. for that period, it would cost the city W. C. Davis, A. S. Hall, R. Richards, \$1800 for his keep. By giving him one J. B. Jones, J. B. Caldwell, F. M. hundred or two hundred dollars they would be saving a considerable sum. An Mrs. E. R. Strome, H. Smith, Mrs. A. McCann and daughter, Mass Martin, Charles White, Arthur Fawcett and D. From Thursday's Daily Guthrie and wife. The Walla Walla left -At the house of Mrs. Frank Adams,

for the Sound at 2.30 o'clock. Gorge road, a pleasant parlor social was From Wednesday's Daily. given last night under the auspices of -G. H. Brown has ordered spears for the W. C. T. U. -The Kamloops Coal Company will the schooner Maud S, and they will go

forward on the Empress of China. The hold a special meeting at Kamploops on schooner will go into Behring sea after Tuesday, May 15. Subject, renewing licenses and obtaining leases of the coal August 1. She is to call at Hakodate fields. the last of June. -The steamship Warrimoo has not yet -At the regular monthly been reported although she was due here ing of the Sons of Erin last night two yesterday. No apprehension is felt as she may not have left on schedule time and erary and musical programme was pre-

there has been heavy weather in the Pasented -Miss Annie Eddie and A. S. McRae cific in the last ten days. -At the meeting of Seghers Council -In the police court Robert Irvine were married last evening by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the manse, 173 Pandora avfined \$5. James Mills, drunk, did not enue. The happy couple received the congratulations of a number of friends appear. Bail estreated. The case against Ah Sing, charged with stealing potatoes who were present. Mr. and Mrs. McRae will make Victoria their home.

tioned at Plumper's Pass for some time, will leave shortly for Cariboo where he will act as stage mored drive where he will act as stage guard during the summer and fall. Special Constable Drum- fully varied, and calculated to display admond will look after the pass while Con- mirably his versatile gifts. Mr. Bur

nett's planoforte selections were stable McNeill is away. Agnes Thompson, the Canadian so-enjoyed, Miss Fraser and Mr. Moody prano, is at present singing at the Mid- sang very acceptably, and Miss Murray's winter fair, and an effort will be made elegant manipulation of the Indian clubs to have her visit Victoria before she re- awakened great enthusiasm. A fine auturns to the east. She is now the fore- dience was present.

most soprano on the continent, and -In the police court, James Baynes, would no doubt draw well here. drunk, was fined \$10; John Thompson, -Simon Tolmie had a narrow escape drunk, \$5. Constable Kavanagh told from serious injury while driving on the police magistrate that Thomas Gray

Douglas street yesterday. The floor in his road cart gave way and he fell part of the way through it. As he sought to hold the horse he received several severe to a month for being drunk and two kicks from the animal. That he was not months for the assault, the sentences to

seriously injured is remarkable. -A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. Arden last evening by the members of the Guild of the Good Shepherd. A seng Yuen, charged with a breach large number attended. It is with regret that the many friends of the Rev. Mr. Arden and wife say farewell. The affair last evening was enjoyable to all. -Delegates to the annual meeting of the grand lodge, A. O. U. W. in session at Ladner's Landing, left yesterday morning on the Premier: The Victoria delegates attending are: Captain J. D. Warren, Henry Jewell, Gustav Leiser and William Jackson. They are expected home on Saturday. -The officers of Perseverance lodg-, I. O. G. T., entertained the members last

night with a short musical programme. Mr. Mitten has not done so: It was as follows Piano duet, Sisters Hall and Townsend; reading, Brother McCormack; duet (vocal), Sisters Murton and Graham: reading, Sister New bigging; song, Bro. Russell. Refreshments were served and a pleasant meet-

ing was brought to a close. -Returning Officer Bull has presented the city council with a good lithograph of the city of Victoria in 1860, the old if warm, but in half an hour got up, put fort of the Hudson Bay Company, the old the Hudson Bay Company, the old the sack and put the sack 'over the the body was found. Wallia showed is very much pleased with the picture and has given it a place in his room over his once she was nearly fainting.

sure to be engaged by other sealers for they are all the best of shots and will be sought after by the fleet masters. The Vancouver opposition convention last evening nominated Messrs. Cotton, Williams and McPherson. The latter i also the candidate of the labor elemen -The Times has to acknowledge the receipt of half a dozen fine cocoanuts from Captain Walker, of the schooner Norma. The cocoanuts in the Norma's cargo are a selected lot, and are rapidly finding favor in this market. -The collier Wellington was launched

from the marine railway at 6 o'clock last evening, and immediately departed for Nanaimo. The launching was ac-complished with as much ease as was her docking.

-The coroner's jury in the case of the Chinaman found dead on the beach near the Indian burying-ground returned a verdict this afternoon of death from drowning. Dr. Laing gave evidence to that effect, and there were no marks of violence on the body.

-The ladies' committee of the Protes tant Orphans' Hame acknowledge the following donations in April: Milk, Mrs. Ross, Mr. Knowles (daily); plants and bulbs, Mrs. J. H. Todd; roots of flowers Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Williams; 10 dozen eggs, Mrs. J. D. Pemberton; clothing, Mrs. T. Earle, Mrs. Askew, Mr. Wolford, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Morrison; candies, Mirs. Siddall; Daily Colonist. Colonist company.

THE FUTURE OF HAWAH

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Ex-Governor Wells of Virginia Gives His Views on That Subject-Elections.

Delegates Were Peacefully Chosen for Their Constitutional Convention.

H. H. Wells, of Washington, D. C., a well known American newspaper man and war governor of Virginia for two years during the revolutionary period, is in the city on his way home from Honolulu. He arrived on the steamship Warrimoo this morning, is at the Hotel Victoria to-day, and leaves to-night for Washington going via Seattle where he will spend a few days. He gave Times man an interview on the present. situation, constitutional convention election and future of the islands, at the hotel this afternoon. He said: "The election was as quiet as any,

ever held in any township in the world. Indeed no community anywhere is more perfectly orderly and quiet than that of Honolulu. All they need is a regularly established government. The present government is good enough, and administers the law faithfully but it wants permanency. It is remarkable that all the world demands is that Hawaii should have a regularly established government. arrest. Mr. Allen indignantly denies an ocean cable, and a great naval station such as no weak government, a weak community or private capitalists could establish. No one requires these more than Victoria and all British America. You want to distribute its warmth and your coldness, southern products with the things you raise. Nothing stands in the way of it except one woman with no following, no divine right, nor any choice by the people, to reign or command any more than to be ruled and obey. It was mistake to attempt to put her back on the throne, because it would have retarded civilization, and no one man or woman is big enough for that. Mr. Cleveland's mistake in supposing he could make a republic into a monarchy, or that he



PROVINCIAL METHODISTS. to say was merely a matter of

Business of the Annual Conference at Vancouver Yesterday and To-Day.

Examination of Probationers-Election of Officers for Ensuing Year.

Vancouver, B. C., May 10.-The Methodist conference opened here yesterday morning in special ministerial session. All the ministerial members were present excepting those from the Fort Simpson district. who arrived during the afternoon. Besides these many of the probationers were present from various parts payment of his expenses.

of the province. The whole day was spent in the exam-Slocan railway company and the ination of ministerial characters and oththese acts exhaustively. The matters t er routine work of this preparatory session. Two of the probationers were se- be investigated were first broached b tween the sessions of 1893 and 1894. verely dealt with, one for imprudent and much unfavorable comment conduct and the other for disseminating made at the time on what was bein doctrines at variance with the standards done. If any suspicion that all was not of the church. An unusual number of right then existed it was afterwards in probationers were passed and a full recreased by the action of the governmen port of the various references in their in the house during last session. cases will appear in a later issue. Semlin had moved for returns in The regular conference opened this afnection with the matter and the ternoon, the president, Rev. Jos. Hall, tion passed without opposition, but th in the chair. A goodly number of lay returns were not brought down, but th attorney-general promised that the members came in, and after the opening devotions the conference proceeded to would be Afterwards on February 26th the bill respecting the Nakusp & Slocan railway the election of its officers for the ensuing year. On the fourth ballot the Rev. T. W. Hall was elected to the presidenwas brought down by message, and th tial chair and Rev. W. W. Baer to be same day Mr. Davie offered the return conference secretary, with Revs. C. A. Procunier and G. H. Morden assistants, 31st January. Another circumstance to with Rev. G. H. Raley journal secre- show the difficulty in obtaining informa tion, Mr. Beaven pointed out, was that tary

The hour from 11 to 12 was spent as when the public accounts committee a conference prayer meeting, and at noon found the \$118,000 item was paid to the the first draft of stations was laid on the government re the railway company up table der agreement, the member for Cassiar

The following is the first draft of sta- asked for the agreement and it could tions of ministers, subject to correc- not be found, although both the provintions: cial treasurer and the secretary were

Victoria District-Victoria, Pandora called before the committee. On the 7th avenue. S. Cleaver, B. A; Victoria Cen- of March Mr. Vennon brought down adtennial, Joseph Hall; C. Bryant, super.; ditional papers, thus showing that infor-Victoria, James Bay, E. Robson; Victomation was given piecemeal. On March ria West, James Turner; Victoria, Chi-14th Mr. Sword moved for further in formation, asking for the names of shareholders in the railway company, nese, J. E. Gardner. Saanich, James Calvert: Maple Bay, E. Manuel; Salt Spring Island, one to be

who were the contractors, the estimate of the cost of the work, the copy of the sent. Nanaimo, Wallace street, R. R. Maitcontract under which the work was carland, L.L.B.; Haliburton street, S. Wilkried out, and the correspondence relat inson; Nanaimo Chinese, to be supplied. Northfield, R. Wilkinson; Wellington, could be sold.

J. F. Southall; Union, J. O. Robson, B. To all these questions, he said, most in A.; Cape Mudge and lumber camps to be supplied; Nitinat, W. J. Stone; R. J. ney-general. On the 15th again a motion was made for information as to pre-Irwin to attend college.

Westminster district, New Westmin-ster Central, T. W. Hafl; R. Whitting-ton, M. A., B. Sc., T. D. Pearson, super.; Sapperton, H. E. Bayley, B. A.;

The circumstances under which mission wos appointed differed others he had ever heard of. If a charge, he said, that charge refe the leader of the government, w self drew the resolution and moved the house-in fact he draws his ow dictment, which is rather a queer cedure. He was then proceeding that he quite understood the via actuated the member for Nanaimo f absenting himself from the commissio as he was not expected to go to the expense of coming here and employing counsel.

zilian minister receive The court said he should come volunta from Rio announcing t rily, and said they could make him come razil had supended Had he come to them and asked for witness fees for himself and the witnesse zilian legation at Li It is said this is the he wished to call it was likely that they would have made some provision for Mr. Beaven then drew attention t the statute incorporating the Nakusp &

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duct of the Portugue nection with da Gam In an interview the said the action of hi no doubt the outcom the part of Portuga way aid act, 1893. He went through Brazilian rebels who tuguese ships of war. Y. M. C. A. Preparations for the ing at the Bri

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London, May 14.----eral Wanamaker of pected to arrive here Apartments have been at the Cannon street will be extended the Kinnard, the Earl Chancellor Hersche guished men. He the foreign delegate great international j Young Men's Chri which opens next m reception in his hon or about the 15th. The committee h arrangements for the is holding daily sessi programme already n will be memorable remarkable organiza tion of the city of L precedents to the con ated \$6,000 for a re gates, and the lord tertain them at the (ster Abbey and St. have been thrown op have been thrown es, the corporation h erection of an imme Thames embankmen ings, and last but in has given instruction the and all its sur the tomb of her late Consort, shall be t inspection of the de tent may be erect for the purpose of a No such permission by royalty for an tion of any descript following the open fifteen hundred divi ial sermons, reviewi the Y. M. C. A.'s o According to the General Secretary the Jubilee Council egates from the Uni ada, and nearly or vided between France Switzerland. Germa Sweden, Norway, 1 convention will last cording to the adv delegates will be in nours out of every lion of the affair George Williams f C. A. fifty years the National Coun his advanced age 1 able activity and inaugural meeting

-The steamship Walla Walla, Captain suggestion to the council. He is known Wallace, arrived here from San Francis- to be addicted to the use of strong liquot co at noon to-day, about eleven hours and he is dissatisfied because he has not late. She was kept back by head winds a chance to get liberal potions in the and stormy weather. She brought a home provided him for the rest of his

met, the chief magistrate was telling tened to with great interest and atten-1862, the date of incorporation of Vic-

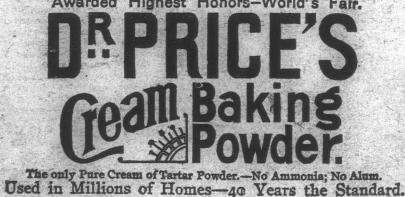
-The re-opening entertainment given er and reader, of Toronto, has exceptional ability, and the audience were more than pleased with him. Mr. Klei- was this disastrous cruise after seals. ser certainly deserved a larger audience. The recitations, "On the Rappahannock" arly deserving of mention. Mr. Kleiser best advantage. "The Midnight Charge" ic critic of the London Telegraph, and tells the story of the midnight ride of

the Egyptian campaign of 882, -There was a meeting of ladies in Pioneer hall yesterday to discuss ways and means of aiding the B. C. Benevo-There were present Mrs. Burnes and Mrs. Madigan. . Secretary

oin that it would be unwise to give an entertainment which might result in a in nautical matters, and ventured out in loss and that it would be better to solicit subscr.ptions. It was therefore moved by Mrs. Hayward, seconded by Mrs. Laundy, and decided that "the ladies present be a committee of the whole to canvass the city for subscrip-The ladies were given books, and Capt. Irving started the ball rolling by giving

-There is an individual in the Old Men's Home who has made a remarkable

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Constant Starter Street

-A San Francisco special says: When the report was first circulated here on stories of the sixties and which were lis- Tuesday that the sealer Matthew Turner had been lost with all hands, Captain A. tion. With the picture Mr. Bull also P. Lorentzen was loth to give it crepresented a very good likeness of himself | dence as he had received mail advices re-Mr. Bull has been returning officer since | garding the vessel's catch and fine pros A cablegram from Hakodate, pects.

run concurrently. Sam Chung refused

to pay his income tax and was fined

of the health by-law, were remanded till

-The two jailers are indignant at the

item in the morning paper that a charge

had been laid against certain policemen

for favoring some lawyers when prison-

ers required counsel to the exclusion of

others. Jailer Allen, speaking for him-

self, said that the accusation must be

made against Mr. Mitten, his fellow-

jailer, or himself, since they alone have

anything to do with the prisoners after

that such a preference has been shown

by him, and says he is quite certain that

-Mary Wallila, charged with conceal

ing the birth of her child, was committed

for trial by Magistrate Macrae in the po-

lice court last night. Bartender MeDon

ald, of the Western Hotel and Sergeant

child was born dead. It was cold and

Walker gave evidence. The woman her-

self made a statement. She said

Saturday.

the question of the occupation of the islands by the United States. I have Japan, received later, however, confirmed no authority to speak for anyone but mythe dread tidings. It read: "It is reself, but I am entirely convinced last night at the Y. M. C. A. was well ported that the Matthew Turner is a to-worth hearing. G. P. Kleiser, the recit-tal loss, and it is also believed that all tal loss, and it is also believed that all hands are lost." The Matthew Turner American minister, Mr. Willis, and Admiral Walker must from necessity be in accord, and it can only be a short time was a new schooner and her first venture before they will solve the problem with the full approval of the administration at -A Victoria clergyman was hastily Washington and the American people. called into the country some twenty miles The election caused no contest except in and "The Midnight Charge" are peculi- the other day to the bedside of a dying the conflicting ambitions of individuals woman. He had a good horse and bughere and there. A constitutional conin these pieces showed his talents to the best advantage. "The Midnight Charge" the hard on the animal so as to arrive vention was inevitable, members to it is a thrilling recitation by that well-known composer, Clement Scott, dramat-miry and full of ruts and passed through had to be chosen, those finally chosen would finally agree, and together frame a moderate and wise constitution. The miry and full of ruts and passed through not a very level part of the country. A real disturbing cause that keeps a few drenching rain did not improve matters. people calling themselves royalists in a the heavy cavalry before Kassassin in but the rain and the bad roads counted condition of antagonism is the silly infor nothing to the zealous minister. He ventions of a few letter writers who regmade every effort to reach the cottage in time, and with wonderful suscess. ularly furnish the most absurd accounts from Washington as to what is being When he arrived at the little dwelling done. For instance the last I heard of the dying woman, who lives by herwas that a well known individual, once self in a lonely spot, what was his sura member for a short time of Kalakana's prise to see her planting potatoes in the cabinet, had assured some natives that garden, and to hear her greet him with "Good morning, your reverence."

the 1st of June had been agreed upon when something decisive would be done -L. E. Deane, 34, and Norman Hoshin their interests by Mr. Cleveland, an i. 30, both married, of Vancouver, were event not nearly so probable as the breakdrowned on Tuesday morning in the ining out of a volcano that will destroy the let near Hastings by the upsetting of a islands and drink up the Pacifie. "The trade of Canada with the islands s growing constantly and I regard the a heavy gale with a larger sail than the present line as a splendid thing for your boat could carry. Two Italian fishermen province and country. The service is a found Deane clinging to the upturned good one, the steamships are excellent boat off Hastings. In proper hands he and if the courtesy of the officers counts could have been saved, but among the great crowd which gathered about him for anything the line will be popular."

when he was taken ashore not one was POLITICAL NOTES.

found capable of applying the simple remedies for the resuscitation of those The Mission City Convention-Meeting nearly drowned. He died before their in South Victoria, etc. eyes as they stood around helplessly look-

ing on. 'The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. The was held in the school house at the Roybody of Hoshel had not been found at al Oak last night. The building will latest advices. comfortably accommodate about 75 or

-Several cablegrams have passed be 100, but it was uncomfortably filled, and tween Captain J. C. Nixon of Seattle and Captain E. P. Miner, who was the by the dim, uncertain light of one kerosene lamp the speakers with some diffiskipper of the sealer Henry Dennis when culty addressed the electors. Mr. Russell was chairman and Mr. Sluggett secreshe was wrecked on the Japan coast not tary. Mr. Eberts, M. P. P., spoke first, long ago, and as a result Captain Miner and on the whole told his story-a reis to sail for home, taking the Canadian Pacific steamer from Yokohama, and will capitulation of his votes and a defence arrive here about the 25th of this month. of his course in the house-very well. Captain Miner reported briefly to Capt. Mr. Davie said a good word for Mr. Eberts and two for the government, and Nixon that all matters pertaining to the wrecked sealer have been properly ad-Mr. Carey followed in a characteristic justed, which means that all papers nespeech, this time in favor of the government. J. Nicholson, jr., one of the cessary for certifying the vessel's loss to the insurance company have been made candidates, promised to explain his views at a future meeting. A proposiout and officially signed over there so tion to hold a convention to mominate a that no delay will occasion in settling for the loss. It is not known here candidate on the government side was whether Captain Miner has arranged for not favorably received, and on motion of the return home of any of the crew. It G. Johns, seconded by Mr. Stevenes, it is believed that the men will have found was resolved that the race be a "go-asberths with other scalers and will not you-please"-or, as the mover put it, Mr. Beaven said it was immaterial to necessitate the expense of buying pass- that "each candidate stand as he chooses him, and he went on without any oath without selecting any particular one." ages home. The hunters are almost

out the severe and almost universal con-West End, J. P. Hicks; Chinese, Chan ing of the house, as all the transactions demnation of the people, was a great Sing Kai. were prior to September, 1893. He then one. Honolulu is literally the centre of the world of waters and England and

Vancouver, Homer street, C. Watson; J. H. White, secretary C. M. Col.; Prin-did in reference to the matter. The the United States more than any other cess street, W. W. Baer; Mount Pleasagreement of ninth of August was becountries must finally be in accord on ant, S. J. Thompson; Chinese, Lieu Yick | fore the railway aid act came into force, Pang. as was also the agreement between the

Howe Sound, to be supplied; Rich- C. P. R. and the Nakusp & Slocan railmond, A. E. Green; Delta, C. H. M. way company, another significant feature. Sutherland; Maple Ridge, W. Hicks By the act the government could only Mission City, G. H. Morden; Agassiz and Hot Springs, J. D. P. Knox; Surrey, of the lieutenant-governor by order-inof the lieu'tenant-governor by order-in-J. P. Bowell; Langley, A. N. Miller; Al- council and there was no such order in dergrove, A. J. Gatbel; Sumas, J. W. council. Might it not be argued, said Winslow; Chilliwack, C. Ladner; Cheam, Mr. Beaven, that the lieutenant-govern-W. E. Moody; Indian tribes, C. M. Tait or had refused? Under the agreement and T. Neville. the C. P. R. had the right to Kamloops district, Kamloops, J. F. old or used rails to the N. & S. railway Betts; Thompson River, C. A.; Nicola, J. J. Ashton, B. A.; Clinton, P. C. L. company at the market price of the new article at Revelstoke. There was also Harris, B. A.; Salmon Arm, W. L. Hall; an assignment of all benefits under the Revelstoke and Donald, C. A. Procunier; agreement to the chief commissioner Enderby, W. D. Misener; one to be sent: lands and works. Judge Burbidge here Vernon, James A. Wood; Okanagan, J. said that the agreement had been ratified Hicks; Similkameen, E. E. Hardwick; and asked Mr. Beaven if the circum Nelson, one to be sent; Ainsworth and stance of the irregularity of the dates Kaslo, to be supplied; Slocan, one to be showed any corrupt intention or whether sent; Cariboo, to be supplied. it was only a form'ality over-looked. Simpson district, Port Simpson, Thos Mr. Beaven said it indicated that the Crosby; Naas, S. S. Osterhout; Bella Bella, G. F. Hopkins; Port Essington, whole agreement was never properly ratified. D. Jennings; Q. C. Islands, B. C. Free-The chief justice said it might be that

man; Upper Skeena, J. C. Spencer; Kit-zegul, W. H. Pierce; Kit-a-maat, G. H. there was a mistake in dates grossly in regular. The question is was the agre B.; Bella Coola, R. B. Beavis. ment of August 9th obtained by corrupt motives. The act may be most unwise

THE ROYAL COMMISSION. and pernicious in the interests of the province but that was not within the Mr. Beaven Addresses the Commissioner scope of the enquiry. Mr. Beaven then went on to say that on the Investigation.

the bond as required by the act should have the approval of the lieutenant-gov-Shortly before 11 o'clock this morning ernor-in-council, which had never been the members of the royal commission obtained. took their seats and proceedings were at The count then adjourned until two once commenced. There was a fair crowd o'clock to-morrow.

of spectators, amongst whom were Hou D. W. Higgins, Dr. Milne, M.P.P., John Grant, M.P.P., Dr. Macnaughton Jones Moneton, N. B., May 10 .- News of a Arthur Dutton and several members of drowning accident comes from the norththe legal profession. The court asked

west of Mirimichi, on April 10th las Robert Ellis, C. E., left Bathurst, ac Mr. Beaven if he was ready to go on, The first meeting in South Victoria and he said he was. He then commenccompanied by a Frenchman named Laed by saying that he was not at all conzore Pete, on a surveying expedition for vercant with the rules and orders of Senator Kennedy F. Burns. Their ca commissions, having been before them amaran parted, going to opposite sides only once or twice in the capacity of a the swift flowing river, which had been witness, and if he at any time transswollen by spring rains. They were u able to get together again, and aft gressed it would be from no want of wandering in the woods for four days courtesy but rather the result of his inwithout food, Lazore Pete came out a experience. He desired to point out a settlement in a famished condition. some of the extraordinary features con-Nothing was heard from Ellis until yes nected with the appointment of the com terday, when his body was found on mission.

the shore. He had evidently been drown-At this stage the attorney-general said ed in an attempt to swim across the that he understood that it was the wish of the commissioners that all information river. conveyed to them should be under oath,

and if Mr. Beaven wished to convey any information it should be under oath, as he might desire to cross-examine. The court said an opening statemen

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. was not generally made under oath When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. However, if Mr. Beaven gave any infor When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. mation as a witness it of course should be When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. under oath.

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being administered. What he was going

THE SAMO Secretary Gresham

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Perished in the Woods.

the Germa Berlin, May 12 .paper upon Samoa faction. It concl States government man protectorate. is taken to that par gives the impressi States at the Berli favor the arrange insisted that the Messrs. Kasson and esponsible for this Mr. Phelps' appoint minister to German ed as a recognition gotiating the Sam The German new posing Prince Bis drag him into the ing the state of al due to the so-call is son, Count He The nature of th forcements which moa are not yet of t is generally und ders were recently er of the German that these orders i the Buzzard was to mediately. It has three other ships,

Prender Chicago, May 14. oceedings that sanity or insanit Prendergast, the Harrison, but a v at that time and postponement will fence. Judge Che proceedings, and w the coming trial, his duties for se the fact that his with

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