Pictoria Weekly Times. -Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894. VOL. 9- NO. 47. WHOLE NUMBER 476. PART 1. a number of boats and skiffs were plying up and down the streets. It was the highest water. Portland has ever seen, GRIM DESOLATION. **JUBILEE EXERCISES** ers of Kansas, Rev. H. H. Stebbins of **GOADED TO REVOLT** feated as a Populist candidate for con-gress last fall. He was at one time chief Rochester, Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer of London, and other eminent divines officiated. engineer of the Canadian Pacific railand the end is not yet. One hour was occupied in the nomination way. Grand Ceremonies at the Opening of J. H. Brownlee returned on Saturday ELY PURE for delegates and members of the vari-Y. M. C. A. Jubilee Convennight from a trip to Matsqui prairie, made to inspect the place and report on Dark as Night is the Shadow ous committees. Numerous nominations were made for president of the congress, Natives of Korea Rise in Open REED'S VIEWS. tion in London. That Now Hovers Rebellion its condition to the company. He seemed among the names submitted being that The American Speaker Submits to an to take a brighter view of the situation of the Hon. John Wanamaker on behalf ST. PETER'S GOSPEL Delegates From All Parts-Impress-Interview on Silver. than many others. of the United States. The selection be-ing by ballot occupied considerable time, and the committee of tellers retired. A OVER THE ONCE BEAUTIFUL REGION "There was no one drowned at the prairie," said he, "and all the stock was ive Service in Westminutline of the Greek Text Found in an MADDENED BY A CRINDING TYRANT ster Abbey. London, June 2 .- The Fortnightly Re-Egyptian Cemetery. view will publish an interview with exdebate on the necessity of the presence removed to a place of safety on the high Speaker Reed on silver which will make lands. A sufficient amount of feed to and power of the holy spirit in the asso-There will soon be published a French anslation of the Greek manuscript Who Made Their Lives Miserable-The In the Fraser's Fertile Vale-Wrecked London, June 4.-Like a sudden burst sensation on both sides of the ocean. keep them from starving was also saved. The great representative leader sounds a keynote for future campaigns by deciations and in their work was inaugur Infuriated People Seize Their Torf a thousand trumpets the strains of the Homes, Ruined Farms, Disolated Many of the houses still remain firm in their places. Great damage has been ated. hich is said to contain, among other dozology issued from the venerable menter and Many of His Myrmidens Hearths and Blasted Hopes-Silence Rev. Prebendary Webb-Peploe, of Lon teresting fragments, the end of the claring that silver and the tariff must walls of Westminster Abbey this morn--No Mercy Shown-Troops Hurrying and Gloom Brood Over the Turbid done, but it is not as bad as I was led ion, spoke for the English-speaking deleospel known by members of the early The Lord Bishop of London had ing. be regarded not as "two issues, but as to Intercept the Rebels. to believe. As much damage has been Flood-Water Still Rising. gates, Rev. George Appia of Paris, France, and W. H. Crummacher, of Beriristian churches as that of St. Peter. just concluded a stirring discourse. There done in the lower Fraser as is possible, unless the high tides of this week subone," and says that the depreciation of he document was found a few months was a moment of stillness. Then the San Francisco, June 4.-Mangre details silver is vastly increasing the export business of silver nations representing 700,lin, for Germany. The central internance by M. Gribaut in the cemetery of great organ that has pealed forth trimerge Lulu island. 'I would have gone khmin, in upper Egypt. It appears to ate from the end of the first century, of the uprising in Korea have been brought by the steamer City of Sydney, Reed says: Vancouver, June 2 .- The following adtional committee presented a lengthy reumph at the coronation of monarchs. farther up the river, but there was some port, which was followed by short re-ports from the national committees of the different countries represented. ditional information has been gathered and wailed requiems over the caskets of Reed says: doubt about when I could get back. The id contains four parts, which are not some of England's greatest dead, soundwhich arrived from the Orient this mo from the flood-bound passengers who ardevastation has been something terrible rived in Vancouver this morning: At Yakusp the water is above the railway accordance with the writings of the ed the opening notes of that hymn that but as I say, it was not as bad at Matsrangelists. The first of these relates ins have promised to preach ser- the province of Kinkaiful, indignant at the trial or arraignment of Christ, wharf. At Three Porks in agreement? mone to-morrow in honor of the congress have been washed away; at Revelstoke ho is led before Herod. Pilate sits by the governor's tyranny, first rose in re-"One thing at least you may rely upon Instinctively the vast audience, repreand its work. In the morning the delee side of that monarch, and washes his ands in token of his freedom from parthe railway wharf is under water, and Vancouver, June 4 .- No train was dissenting the nations of the earth, rose to volt and their example was followed by you will not find the Republican party offering the other cheek as these Demo-cratic gentlemen do. For years past they have been posing as the friends of silver, gates will attend service at the Metroother towns. Their forces soon numberthe rails cannot be loaded on the boats. patched or brought in to-day but a train Its feet, and the words, "Praise God from politan Tabernacle, where Rev. Thomas ed nearly eight thousand. At latest acipation in the crime about to be comwith passengers will be got in to morrow, that is to say, the steamer will connect Whom all Blessings Flow" rolled forth like a pacan of trumph. They were The farthest obstruction west is at Twinitted, but neither Herod nor the judges Spurgeon will speak, In the evening counts the insurgents had put the gov-Butte, where there are a mud slide and two washouts. At Griffin Lake a moun- with trains at each end of the break. they will be the guests of the Rev. Dr. taken up by the thousands who, unable ernor and thirty-four other persons, in and because you people in England close low his example. Parker in the City Temple. Between these services there will be Bible read-Joseph of Arimathea, who is present, cluding officials, to death, and were marching upon Seoul. A force of soldiers tain of earth has fallen on the track from the Indian mints and put a duty on silver bullion, those friends of free silver The train yesterday could not get through to gain admission even to the cloisters, ks that the body of Chirst shall be had been content to remain in the spa-cious abbey yard. As the strains died the mud slides, and in the vicinity there to Warnock, owing to the bridge being ven to him after crucifixion. Pilate, ings in English, French and German at have been sent to meet them are now preparing to reward your generdown just this side of that place. The are several washouts. his friend, refers the matter to Exeter Hall. At Craigelachie, the bridge and five away the resonant voice of the bishop osity by lowering rates all around .. steamer Transfer was brought further erod, who says that there is no neces-Four special trains on the Great West KOREAN REBELS "One thing at least I have learned hundred feet of track have the water down stream and ran into the bank, as he pronounced the benediction came ern railway were to-day engaged to take since the cessation of silver purchases last year—that cheap silver is an effecfor making the application, as the washing over them six feet deep. At where the passengers were taken aboard. through the great doors to the open air, Serious Disturbance Among the Natives the delegates and their friends to Windwill be buried by the Tribunal. these breaks the C. P. R. have one thon-The country between here and Warand the opening of the International Conlate's role in the matter is therefore nock, after reaching the river, is horribly desolate. It is a vast lake on one side sor Castle on Thursday next. of the Peninsula. tive stimulus to Asiatic exports, and this sand men employed, who, when the train ference of Young Men's Christian Assobeing the case we have got to consider silver and the tariff not as two issues left, had been working five days and five ciations was accomplished. Washington, D. C., June 2 .- A serious The second part deals with the indig-THE BULGARIAN UPRISING. nights without sleep and up to their and a rushing torrent on the other. Exeter Hall, the scene of many a hisoutbreak has occurred in Korea. It is understood that the United States steam-er Baltimore, now at Nagasaki, Japan, will be ordered to the scene. The Koreies suffered by Christ before being but as one. It is evidently no time to waists in water. Some three hundred Sinclair's store at Port Haney is now torical gathering for nearly a century of fixed to the cross. He is placed in the lower our tariff when the currency of 700,000,000 of Orientals is depreciating Fighting in the Streets Between Military worked until they dropped down in the cut off from the mainland and the track Great Britain's existence, was in holiat of the judges, covered with a purwater and had to be carried to the high for several miles beyond Haney is now and Mob. day attire this morning. The Union Jack garment, crowned with thorns, and pricked, buffeted and spat upon amid and the exporting powers of gold to us in nations is thereby increasing. The round, falling asleep before they were inundated. The water continued to rise floated from the main pole, and it was an legation yesterday received a message Sofia, June 2.-The cabinet met yes laid down. Superintendent Marpole was all day yesterday and is still rising. supported on either side by the Stars and from the king's palace at Seoul stating that the rebels had gained possession of Chunlato, the southern and chief of the nical cries of, "Let us thus honer the Premier Davie and wife, Hon. A. N. Richards and Charles Wilson were terday and discussed steps necessary to decrease in its silver, its value to pay one who did not close his eyes for five Stripes and the national colors of the n of God!" The third part deals with the crucifixstop the rioting, and afterwards potified wages and its value to buy provisions in days and nights, and all the time he was republic of Switzerland, Geneva being the foreign representatives that stringent India-that is what makes the silver wading in water and superintending the among those who went east by train and the headquarters of the international eight provinces of the kingdom, that and relates that at the moment of Saviour's death all Judea was so steps would be taken to preserve order in question an issue that we are forced to steamer on Sunday. committee. The executive committee, the lives of all foreigners were in danface. You recognize, of course, that the position has entirely changed within the past six months; the previous enormous work. A little water got over the dyke at Ladner's Landing on Saturday during Sofia and the provinces. The disturbanc Part of the suspension wagon road to which the routine of passing upon creger and that the presence of a United States warship to protect Americans rk that people had to go about with es assume serious proportions after nightbridge at Spuzzum has been washed dentials had been assigned commenced fall. M. Millefafa, the vice-president of away. At Yale the canyon is terribly its labors as early as six o'clock, and for the wind storm. was urgently requested. The officials The last words on the cross appear in e French traslation as "Ma Puissance! the chamber of deputies, was seized in monthly purchases of silver, a most vic-Part of the new North Arm bridge at grand, the water being churned to a four hours thereafter a constant stream at the legation immediately presented front of the palace by rioters and seriious proceeding, went far to confuse the Lulu Island has been carried away. The of delegates and visitors made things milk white in its mad rush through the the facts to Secretary Gresham in a Puissance! 'Tu m'as abandonne!" minds of men and to disguise the fact ously injured. Bramoff, public prosecunarrow pass. All the Indian rancheries Lulu islanders are moving their cattle to lively in and about the noted auditorium. friendly manner and impressed him with tor, was hooted and beaten. M. Petthat there was really a serious currency The fourth and final part refers to the the mainland expecting high tides to-mor-The opening services in Westminster have been swept away. The water is 20 the importance of prompt action. They problem to be solved. It is evidently important for debtor nations, on which list we stand first, to reise the price of koff, president of the chamber of depu urrection. The soldiers guarding the row and Wednesday, which may come inches above the flood mark of 1882. At Abbey were set for half past ten, but an explained that there were between three mb hear a loud voice crying from ties, was assaulted as he was driving over the dyke. hour before that time fully one thousand people had assembled in the abbey yard, Maria Island the river is running across hundred and four hundred Americans in The council this evening will consider through the 'streets. Gendarmes attempt aven. Two men, radiant with light. the track, and all the farms but one or the southern provinces of Korea and ed to drive the crowd back and fired on silver and thereby redu that bounty proach the sepulchre; the stone rolls two from there to Chilliwack are under the question of making a grant to the and waited patiently until the verger that the revolution was directed against on exports which Asia proversions. This ck, and the sentinels, full of fear, them. They were about to repeat the sufferers. water. At Sumas every farm, without should give the order for the opening of them ake the centurion and those with him. volley, but were checked by a detachcan be done best by agram at with oth-New Westminster, June 4.-There i the doors. It was the first time in the Orders were sent by the naval depart-ment to-day to the United States ship exception is flooded. Between Warnock er nations favorable t such a scale of high tarif ment of cavalry. The citizens are fu-rious against the police for shooting. The restaurants and cafes were thronglver and by ese people go towards the tomb and no change in the flood situation for the better. The river keeps rising steadily, and some wharves in the city were covhistory of the abbey that its use had and Katz Landing the track is in such a coming from it two men, helping a against these condition that it will take several weeks Baltimore at Nagasaki, Japan, to sail been granted for a gathering or service rd, who is taller than themselves, alnations which reject the monetary agreeof this character, and extraordinary into repair it. At Golden the floods on the at once for Chemulpo, Korea, to protect ed last night and in a number of places ough, like him, they seem to touch the ment as will insure us a favorable balered this morning to a depth of 14 inch-Columbia are interfering with railway terest attached to the event. Admission American interests there. It will take ance of trade. In short, a higher price for silver by reducing the Asiatic exports Behind the three is a cross. A tigies of Stambuloff and Pethoff were burned. Every quarter of the city is now occupied by militia. A number of The high water mark of 1882 has 48 hours for the Baltimore to reach Chewas strictly by ticket, but quite a numce from heaven cries, "Hast thou been long passed and there is no tellto Europe will increase ours. Add to this a high tariff and we can keep our gold at home, or at least if sold it will guidtly come back again." ber of prominent personages who were mulpo At Clanwilliam a paper was started by ached to those who are sleeping?" the flood-bound passengers. It was called the Clan William Hustler. The paing how much higher the river may go. unaware of this fact were permitted to. whice failed to answer the roll call yes d an answer in the affirmative seems The city dyke on Lulu Island gave enter open presentation of their visiting MILLIONS IN IT. terday morning, and it is said they were disabled in the fighting. It is stated that the Premier Stambuloff intends to leave come from the cross.-London Teleway yesterday, and during the day the per had a circulation of 600 and sold a Discovery of a New Oil That Will Reve Many of the delegations marched from error Exceter Hall to the Abbey in a body, at Bu tracting considerable attention en route. 25 cents. 20 cents. Surveyor Cambie of the C. P. R. says: "Never did I behold such pidful scenes and such helpless people. The ranchers seemed dazed by the complete ruin which held previously, gave out. The whole population of Delta, headed lutionize the Trade. Alaska Salmon. Political. London, June 2.—A dispatch from So-fia mays: Ex-Premier Stambuloff and the Washington, D. C., June' 2.-There political meeting was held in theby the clergymen, turned out yesterday and repaired and built up the dykes and The route taken by most of the delega-Chicago, May 31,-Alexander W. With seems to be no end to the measures in-troduced in the presnt congress for the protection of the salmon fisheries of lead school, Delta, last Saturday. tions was via the Strand to Charing ter, a specialist in lard and oil refining ere was a good turnout of voters, both officers who formed the cabinet are un that section is now considered safe. Three hundred feet of dyke on West-ham Island gave way at daylight this morning and the whole of Ewen's ranch is flooded. Twenty minutes after the had overtaken them, and allowed their rnment and opposition being repreof this city, has patented a process for cattle to perish before their eyes when ited. Mr. Thomas Forster, opposition refining mineral and vegatable oils, Alaska, but none of them gets farther they could as easily have taken them to a place of safety. The ranchers are which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the adidate, addressed the meeting, and at than the committee to which it is reclose of the address, after a number questions had been asked and anmanufacture of butterine, cleomargarine, ferred. The lateset bill was proposed nomeless and without food, and in many United States was one of the first to the gendarmes in an attack on compound lard and other imitation proby Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin. break occurred two acres of land was cases the end will come soon if they are arrive. It was escorted to seats on the troops who have declared for Prince Ferdinand. ducts of the packing houses. It is exdiffers from the others principally in that clean cut away, leaving navigable water. not rescued." right of the centre aisle immediately pected by the owners that the new oil will enter into competition with the cotit makes provisions for the re-enactment where twenty minutes before a fine crop New Westminster, June 2 .- The water fronting the lecterne. The delegation of the old law of 1889 with amendments. rose here one inch higher than in 1882 of grain had been growing. ton and cotton-seed oil industries and was headed by ex-Postmaster-General OHAPLIN ON SILVER. setting aside certain streams as spawn-The Dominion government wharf on this morning. At Yale the water is 25 John Wanamaker, and Hon. Morris K. prove another bonanza to the producers ing grounds, giving the secretary of the Westham Island, with the engine, derinches above the 1882 mark. Thomas Jessup. Across the aisle were seated the His Views Applauded by a Large and of petroleum. treasury discretion to limit the duration rick and six hundred tons of rock, also Cunningham returned from up river todelegates from Great Britain. Behind The owners of the patent refused an of the fishing season and directing the appointment of an inspector at \$250 a Intelligent Audience. collapsed. Holly cannery on Lulu Isday. He says: "Things look bad along these sat the delegation from Sweden, offer of \$2,000,000 for their rights. The land is in danger of being washed away, the river; in fact they could not be worse month and an assistant inspector at \$150 headed by Prince Oscar Bernadotte, Edinburgh, May 31.-The Right Hon. oil is perfectly clear, white and odorless, and the contents were removed to-day. Practically all the damage that can be and in this lies the importance it bears to while the German delegation, headed by ENOCH ARDEN IN REAL LIFE. a month. On Saturday night Reeve Cawley came Henry Chaplin, Conservative " president done, has been done, even if the water Count Bernstorff kept company with the cotton-seed oil industry. Under the down from Chilliwack in a row boat to of the board of agriculture in Lord Salrises higher. If the water falls soon the their brethren from America. The delepresent system packers are compelled to The Czarewitch's Wedding. nnyson's Character, with Slight Variget steamers to go up and save cattle. timothy crop will be saved, and barley isbury's government, delivered an address gations from France, Italy, Switzerland contract for the oil in the summer, be-St. Petersburg, June 4 .- Some thirry Thousands of head were in danger, the and oats may be saved for fodder, of yesterday to a crowded conference of fore the cotton is pressed, then carry and other countries were ranged in the American families through Paris and water covering the whole municipality husbandry on the subject, "Bimetallism | thousands of gallons in tanks, refining which there is likely to be a great shortside aisles, a white ribbon separating the London agents have engaged houses and and reaching up to the floors of stores in age this year. Turnips, potatoes and sections reserved for delegates from that and deodorizing it as demanded. villas at Peterhoff to be in the midst of Centreville. The steamer Gladys went in Relation to the Agricultural Depresother root crops, if planted by July, have alloted to invited guests. By the new process it is claimed a up to the rescue at daylight yesterday. the ceremonies in connection with the sion a chance of ripening. In my opinion the The venerable founder of the organizapacker need not carry a barrel in stock, marriage next August of the Czarewitch. Tents were also taken up to house the The speaker declared that the agricul government should lose no time in sendtion, George Williams, sat with the but order the stuff when ready to use it. which will be celebrated with a pomp and tural depression was chiefly due to the homeless. ing a steamer above Chilliwack to the American delegation, while General Sec-At present over 100,000,000 gallons of splendor never before witnessed in Eurheavy and steady fall in the prices of Another steamer went up to Bulwer's relief of the settlers there, and every cotton-seed oil, quoted at 35 cents, are ope. The owners of the property in the retary Putterill, of England; General Landing to remove cattle taken there produce, which he claimed was due to steamer going up the river should carry nsed in this country annually, and the region are expecting a harvest, and for new oil is intended to replace it. Ar- small houses and villas figures ranging Hon., Paola Geyamony, of Rome, and last week. Bulwer's was thought to the monetary changes of 1873, and could an extra supply of rope to anchor houses Secretary Walsh of New South Wales, be high enough then, but it now looks as only be stopped by reverting to the prein danger of being swept away. The Emile Durand of Belgium sat in the rangements have already been made for from \$1,000 ot \$3,000 for the month beif it would be drowned out. vious monetary system. Nobody could government should also get a supply of the production of 80,000,000 gallons an-The situation along the whole stretch tween August 15 and September 15 are front seats of the English delegation. foresee where the present fall of prices seed grain at once for distribution among Within the altar rail, clad in vestments nually, making a difference of \$25,000,asked. Speculation in windows on the from Hope down is terrible and beyond would end. According to the latest tasettlers as soon as they require it." of spotless white, were more than fifty 000 to the Standard Oil Company alone, route in St. Petersburg between the Nicdescription. ble the fall from 1871 to 1893 of 40 per Hon. Col. Baker left for up river to elergymen of the established church of and the latter is putting in machinery costing \$500,000 for the new process. At Matsqui the water rose five inches kolai railway depot to the Anitchkoff cent. in wheat amply illustrates this. superintend the relief works. He has England. Among them were Dean Granpalace, over which the triumphant prolast night and the same at Fort Lang-Touching upon the farmers of Ameriarranged for supplies to be sent up for ville Bradley, Archdeacon Frederick W. The holders of the patent are not bound ley where the water has climbed the hill cession will be made, has already comthe suffering settlers, and all possible will ca, he said that they especially were be to any one oil interest, but can work Farrar, Very Reverend Robert Gregory, to the H. B. Co. store, the goods from ing ruined and becoming bankrupt faster menced. be done by the government to alleviate dean of St. Paul's Cathedral; Canon with the independent companies as well which were removed to-day. Advices from the interior says the hot weathere the distress of the settlers and enable even than the British farmers. Others Archibald Sinclair, Right Reverend Alas the Standard. The new oil can be them to start life again, when the waters **Incoming Passengers** contend that over-production is respon fred Earle, bishop suffragan; and Canon produced at a much less cost than cottoncontinues and the rivers are rising. San Francisco, June 4.-Passengers by subside sible for the fall in prices; but he claimseed oil. Duckworth. the steamer Walla Walla for Victoria ed that statistics show that the produc-Victorians were made happy on Sat-When the procession of priests had are: Mr. Gallatly and wife, Miss E. E. tion of wheat has decreased, although the The Times has secured a copy of the urday and Sunday evenings by the ar-rival of two big mails. The service is GEN. ROSSER'S WILD TALK. In Monday last, says the Pittsburg reached the sanctuary regular morning prices have fallen. The cause, he said Taylor, M. M. Fraser, A. Doyle, Misses little paper published by the delayed passervice of the Episcopal church was at Graham (two), James Graham and son, was the demonetization of silver in 1873 still two days behind, and it is not known sengers at Clanwilliam. It is an interonce commenced. The lesson was read by Archdeacon Sinclair while Bishop William Boyd Carpenter, of Ripon, offer-An Ex-Confederate Who Is Anxious t I. B. Farady and wife, Miss Martin, and the subsequent divergency of the reesting journal. It is printed on yellow definitely when the next mail will arrive, William Redmond, J. B. Duvan, T. Fight the War Over Again. paper and is a good specimen of typolative values of the metals, which en but it will be to-morrow evening very Welch and wife, Miss H. Borland Miss M. Campbell, C. F. Dickinson, D. L. graphy, proof-reading and copy-making. likely. The steamer Premier brought 178 abled silver-using countries like India to ed the closing prayer. The musical por-Richmond, Va., May 31.-Gen. Thom The advertisements are numerous and passengers on aSturday night and neartions of the service were rendered by the celebrated full choir of the Abbey, with export wheat at the present low prices rged as Rosser made a speech at the reunion Haines and wife, Mrs. Church, Mrs. well displayed and shows that the ad. Mr. Chaplin also said: ly as many last night. lere of Confederate cavalrymen incident to Biers, Mrs. Lonigllatt, George Denny, hustler was not idle. There is a poetry "And if silver continues to fall there Mr. McAulay, May Gerrald. B. Moss and wife, S. J. D. Lee, G. B. Miller, musical director Dr. Bridge presiding at the unveiling of the private soldiers' made a great deal of money. is no reason why wheat should not cheapen indefinitely. We propose as a corner with one lone representative from NEW FRENCH CABINET. the organ. The sermon was preached monument, which has created considerathe verse factory, quite as good, too, as by the Right Honorable and Right Rev-Mrs. Jane Logan, Mrs. P. Georam, D. O. Miller, W. F. Thompson, John Thomson, John Hughes. ble comment here. In part he said: "My the average jinglets of the Philadelphia The Men M. Dupuy Has Chosen to Aserend Frederick Temple, bishop of Lon-don and provincial dean of Canterbury. remedy an international agreement to recomrades, when you marched out in 1861 vert to the system which prevailed prior. edger, or the Mission City News. The sist Him. you were buoyed up with hope in the of the paper is what the amiable He reviewed the origin and developto 1873." future, now you only have the memory Swiveller might have unhesitatingly de-Mr. Chaplin's speech was loudly ap-Paris, June 2.-M. Dupuy has complet ment of the Young Men's Christian Asof the past. The great principles for Sealing Catches Reported ed his Cabinet, as follows: • Premier, minister of the interior or minister of nominated a "stunner," but then it is a which we fought have been dishonored San Francisco, June 4.- The following sociation, and paid high tribute to the plauded. catches of sealing schooners have been reported at Yokohama up to May 9th: anxious to make such amends as he but they are not dead. We are now great curiosity, being probably the only work it had accomplished. He made newspaper ever published under such cirbut an ambulance corps, but we are here worship, M. Dupuy; foreign affairs, M. special allusions to the manner in which OREGON'S GOVERNOR. cumstances. Among the contributors are Hanotaux; public works, M. Barthou; to-day to do honor to men who fell, for lanet Grey, 250; Brenda, 1200; Sophia t ramified foreign countries, and especiseveral ladies, who write both entertain- education and arts, M. Leyques; com. Sutherland, 950; Carlotta Cox, 450; Ve-Pennoyer Composes Another Remarkaally the United States. At the conwe love their memory as we love our ingly and gracefully. A vein of humor merce, M. Lourtiess; husbandry, M. ra, 420; Annie Paint, 300; Libbie, 400; clusion of the sermon the doxology was God. ble Letter in Reply. runs all through the funny little proposiger; colonies, M. Delcasse; justice, M. Diana, 1100; Hannah Matilda, 181, and sung and the service ended with the "The men who overran us remind me tion, sometimes assaying very high in Quertin; marine, M. Felix Faure; war, pronouncing of the benediction. After Portland, Ore., May 31.-Governor of the locusts which are now infesting Louisa Day, 781. the precious stuff. The journal fully he wife Bingham deserted is dead removing their vestments Bishop Tem-General Mercier; finance, M. Poincaire. Pennover was advertised to address a portions of this state. They could not merits the name chosen for it, "The Clanwilliam Hustler." ple and other of the distinguished diwhip us, but they devoured our sub-It was decided at a meeting of a party Populist meeting at Hood River on De-American News. nbiana county. vines were introduced to the delegates. Chicago, June 4 .- The Field Columof the Extreme Left to-night that M. coration day. The Grand Army post stance. The army that devoured us was there adopted resolutions deploring the an army of substitutes. We killed all Goblet and M. Pelletan should interpel-The formal opening of the business bian museum, which is to perpetuate the His Lordship, Bishon Lemmens is havsessions of the congress took place in memory of the World's Columbian Exlate the cabinet upon its policy at the apan has no fewer than 700 cartl fact that any political party should hold the substitutes, and the men whom they ing an interesting experience in Port-land. He writes under date of June 1st a public meeting on that day, and asked represented stayed at home and made Exeter Hall this afternoon. Addresses position, and so named as a recognition earliest moment. of the gift to the institution by Marshall London, June 2 .- The correspondent of of welcome were delivered in English. that it be postponed. The governor to- money, and now draw pensions. stating that he arrived there on May 31st Field of one million dollars, was formally the Times at Paris says the cabinet is French, German and Italian by the Rt. day made the following characteristic "Some time ago we unveiled a monuter a twelve hours' delay at Kelso, styled youthful, M. Dupuy being only 42. Rev. Wm. M. Sinclair, principal archdeaeply: "The resolution of your post was duly lived. And in time we will unveil a opened this afternoon in the presence of reply: Washington, and a steamboat ride from large throng. The museum is located M. Delcasse 41, M. Hanotaux 40, M. con of London, and responses were made Kelso to Portland. He was the only bishop there in time for 'he meeting, in behalf of each of the visiting delegan the large structure at Jackson Park Leigues 47, M. Poincaire, 33 and M. received and considered. Although the monument to the president of the confed-Saviour of mankind while on the earth allowed on the holy Sabbath the pulling North that we will live to see a Yankee tions. devoted last year to the display of Barthou 32. It contains, however, a Bishop Junger being somewhere in Okanumber of good speakers, and the Not one of the five thousand chairs and works of art. nagan and Bishops Brendel and Glorieux of an ox or an ass out of a pit, yet your army march again through the South members are all animated by the best, bench seats in Exeter Hall were unocbeing also detained by the flood. The cathedral is surrounded by water, the A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of En-generation is made of, but if you and I are living there will be blood shed when t that is done." Rosser, who has made much money in Minnesota by railway building, was depost objects to any effort on Decoration and pull down our monuments. I do intentions. The combination is quite cupied this morning at the opening of the day such as the pulling out of the pit of not know what sort of stuff the rising as reassuring as was the cabinet of M. first business session of the International asement is full of water, and the water financial disaster the straving men, wom- generation is made of, but if you and I Young Men's Christian Association Con-Cassimir-Perier. reached the floor of the kitchen of the archbishop's residence. His lordship had en and children of our unfortunate coun- are living there will be blood shed when gress. From nine to ten o'clock there was a devotional service in which Rev. try. I, however, cancel my appointment that is done." The government will guarantee 3 1-2 per o don big gum boots to go up town, and cent. on \$4,000,000 Montreal harbor T. J. Madden, of Liverpool, Rev. Dr. at Hood River pursuant to your re-bonds. when he left Archbishop Gross' residence | bonds.

red, it was moved by Mr. Hembrough seconded by Mr. Johnson as follows: hat in the opinion of this meeting Mr. mas Forster is a fit and proper pern to represent the Delta riding in the al legislature." The resolution was ried nearly unanimously, only twotes being given against it.

ations, Found in Pennsylvania.

wenty-three years ago Henry J. Bingm, a respectable young farmer living rth of Wurtemburg, suddenly disapred. His father. William Bingham, ered a reward of \$200 for information erning his son's whereabouts, and five years the missing man's family de diligent search for him, but to no

His wife, who had been married only months, became almost crazy with ef. She finally went to the home of parents in East Palestine, Ohio. The ents of the missing man died within ear of each other, Bingham dying in fall of 1878 and his wife in the spring

wo daughters inherited their proper and married soon after. One went th her husband to Brookville, Jeffercounty, and one to Girard, in Erie

patch, there arrived in Wurtemburg tranger who claims to be Henry J. igham. There is little doubt as to his ntity, as he has in his possession num us trinkets belonging to his fal fourteen years he has been en stock raising in South America, w

Ie returns now to find his sisters. igham claims to have written several ers home, but if he did they never ched their destination. He declines give any reasons for leaving his paits and his young wife under suc stionable circumstances, but says (he

s soon as he can settle up some bu affairs in New York he will return South America, where he hopes e his sister from Brookville, who is v a widow.

her aged mother is still living in CQ-

ake observing stations scattered ov empire, and the Tokio corresponde the Times is of the opinion that the all needed. He points out that y are the Japanese shaken up by full earthquakes every year-some . more or less destructive-but ervals there comes a great disaster unting, as in the great eartliquake October 28, 1891, to a national calam Japanese annals record 29 suc asters during the last 1.200 years. he Duke of Westminster is credit possessing the finest carriage hurs He recently paid 1,800 guineas fo

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"CAMPAIGN LIES" INDEED.

The Colonist this morning produced wonderful tissue of fabrications and vain imaginings, which it most appropriately headed "Senseless Politics and Campaign Lies." We should say so. Our neighbor asserts that the Times has sought to "lay the imprisonment of Mr. Cotton at the door of Mr. Davie

and the government, which is lie No. 1, for the Times has not sought to do anything of the kind.

Lie No. 2 concerns a letter written to the Times yesterday in reference to Mr. Yates' position as school trustee. It is said by the Colonist that the "attorneygeneral, at the request of the board of trustees, has given a decided opinion that Mr. Yates is fully qualified to serve as send down representatives who will be a trustee." On inquiring into this matter we have found that Mr. Davie refuses to give any such opinion in writing. As we deal with this matter at some

length elsewhere we need here say nothing more about it. Lie No. 3 is found in this sentence

"Yet the eveningbefore (and the opposi-tion papers on the mainland have the same thing) false and misleading reports are hatched up with the object of showing that the government had refused to charter a steamer to go to the aid of the distressed settlers." There was no report "hatched up," but the fact was stated that the government, or its represened that the government, or its represen-tatives, had refused to engage the Colonist's own interpretation of the non-tatives, had refused to engage the Colonist's own interpretation of the nonsteamer Courser, whose services were offered, and had then come forth with the statement that no steamer was availa-Whether the authors of the stateble. ment or the Colonist should be given the nalm for lying we must leave the impartial public to decide. These three "whoppers" are from one article. A fourth appears in another effusion. Speaking of the opposition's anti-Chinese plank the organ says: "It a resident of the city. simply gives its adherence to the state of things that now obtains with regard to the employment of Chinese. It excludes them from all works undertaken by government or to which government gives its aid, but it leaves private individuals and corporations at liberty to employ them as often and as freely as they see fit." The assertion that Chinese are "excluded from all works to which government gives aid" is about as impudent a falsehood as any that has been perpetrated School District: Gentlemen:-By the even by the Colonist. The refusal of the government to permit such exclusion has been so often placed on record that we wonder at the government organ having the hardihood to speak in this way. The seat on your board. The enactment provides, inter alia, that Colonist is apparently jealous of the renown which the World is gathering to itany trustee who during his term of office shall cease to be an actual resident in self as a campaign liar, and feels bound the district for which he is a trustee shall to parallel the feats of its colleague. Its ipso facto forfeit his seat. success is considerable, but we hardly That the minister of education (who feel like congratulating it upon that had charge of the bill in the house) pass-

to have stated that if the money appropriated tor a wharf had been applied on the road he would build a bridge across Carpenter creek which would have been a monument to his memory in West Kootenay. The wharf is a more suitable memorial. For, although the peo-ple were divided on the question, had the gold commissioner been in touch arrived at by your board. with those whose servant he is supposed

to be, and whose interests he was in office to look after, that waste of public money would never have occurred. Further facts are given by the Tribune in regard to the New Denver and Slocan wagon road. After representations had been made to the government by the residents of the district work was commenced back in the winter on the bridge across the canyon. The result is thus

stated by the Tribune: A few of the New Denver people telegraphed Premier Davie about the condition of the wagon road and the waste of time and money that was going on; and, and regard for the Public service than is as a consequence, Mr. Goepel was sent in to investigate matters. It is but justice to Mr. Goepel to assume that his It was only natural that he should fatu-

hands are more or less tied by the official or unofficial routine of business to which he has fallen heir. But is there no sal vation for the public works in this country? Must mine owners and business

gnash their teeth in vain at losses and delays which the funds at the disposal of the government would easily avert if judiciously expended? On the night of Monday last a considerable portion of the new works was swept away. The kind of bridge contemplated has been rendered impossible and much of the timber cut is now useless. The creek undermined the foundation of the main pier and carried it away

foundation that would not turn the waters of a creek. What is to be done now? Can there be no change made in the system of expenditure? Is it impossible for the government to let a contract to and put the road in repair? If something of this sort is not done, the whole appropriation for West Kootenay may be put on to this short strip of road and there

bodily. The engineer went to work and

be nothing more to show for it than there is at present as equivalent for the \$1000 already spent on the canyon bridge. Such waste of money we shall always have so long as the Davie government mislead" is quite a mystery. The Coloremains in power. Like master. like man: with an executive always looking in an obscure column of the local col-

competent chief commissioner, what of the counsel for Mr. Campbell? Are could be expected but a bedevilment of the public works funds of the province? Now certain "disinterested" people are is this one of them? The Colonist, it urging that the government should take into its own hands the dyking of the Fraser and the electors are invited to

ready to approve this wise programme. How much public money are the elector willing to see squandered to provide for a Davie carnival? TRUSTEES AND NON-RESIDENCE.

A letter published in the Times yes

terday concerning the position of Mr. Yates as school trustee called forth a characteristic tirade from the government organ this morning. One assertion made given the decided opinion that Mr. Yates is fully qualified to act as school trus-

gun while I have had the honor of being a member of your board. In bidding you farewell as a colleague, gentlemen, I have to express my thanks to you for the uniformly courteous treatment I have received at your hands on all occasion even when I had the misfortune of not being able to agree with the decisions

I remain, yours faithfully, J. STUART YATES. Doubtless the public will peruse with nterest this forcible and clear-cut commentary on the action of the government which led to the present muddle People will be apt to note particularly that Mr. Yates personally waited on Minister with interest, on account of the indica-Baker, pointed out how the proposed tions that a revision of the lists and a clause would affect him and showed how general election are among the possibiliit could easily be modified so as to exties of the near future. cept such cases as his. If the minister had acted on the suggestion he would have displayed much more intelligence usually to be found in either the inner or outer circles of the James Bay junta.

ously reject the advice. A LITTLE TOO ZEALOUS.

Times and circumstances have changed since the Colonist denounced Attorney-General Davie as a liar and described the administration of the law under that gentleman's direction as a howling farce. Strange things happen in two years. Today the Colonist is so jealous of Mr. Davie's reputation that it takes care to explain that the gentleman acting as counsel for the prosecution in Dr. Morrison's case in the police court is not Mr. Davie put expensive and costly work on the the attorney-general but Mr. Arthur Da vey of Mr. Walls' office. The Times reporter misspelled the name unintentionally, and very possibly some readers were misled thereby, as Mr. Davey the a competent man both to build the bridge | student is not so well known as Mr. Davie the attorney-general. We can understand the necessity for a correction in order that Mr. Davey may receive the credit to which he is entitled, but why the attorney-general or his servant the Colonist should attempt to show that the Times had "dishonestly endeavored to nist editor did well to bury his editorial out for something else than the service umns. Why should Mr. Davie feel offendof the public, with a spineless and in- ed as to the mistake as to the identity there cases taken up by other lawyers that Mr. Davie would not handle, and will be seen, protests too much. Converts are proverbially over zealous.

## THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

In respect of school matters the worthy Colonist says: "Our belief is that the system as it was six years ago, before the opposition began its cobbling and was allowed to have its way, was better in almost every respect than it is now. to day a mammoth edition as a souvenir ca. The assassin of the body cannot be In this we find we are in agreement of the event and the fact that it has with the Nanaimo wing of the opposi-tion." It then quotes the declaration of ette avenue. the Nanaimo platform, with which it agrees, as follows: "That the government has just placed an order for a naphtna by the Colonist is that Mr. Davie has have full control of educational matters and schools, and do erect and maintain

evils have shown themselves very markedly in the past, and we believe a great majority of the people would vote for a return to the old practice of adopting the lists drawn up for provincial purposes, which are certain of being comparatively fresh. And what good reason can be given for refusing to use the provincial lists if the provincial bases of resaid: presentaton are accepted? It is but fair to note, however, that the amendment may go further in this direction than is stated in the dispatch, which is a little obscure on this point. More detailed information on the subject will be awaited

# SENATE AND FREE.

Few people would have expected the United States senate to change the tariff bill in the way of removing "protection;" rather would it have been supposed to lean in the opposite direction. Therefore the announcement that it has placed lumber on the free list comes as somewhat of a surprise. When the bill was under consideration on Thursday several amendments offered to a number of paragraphs, looking to a duty on rough lumber, were voted down by a strict party vote. Senator Allen then moved to strike out paragraph 178, as follows: "Lumber of any sort, planed or finished on each side, 50 cents per thousand feet board measure; planed on one side and tongued and grooved, \$1 per thousand feet; planed on two sides and tongued and grooved, \$1.50 per thousand feet. In estimating board measure under this schedule a deduction will be made on account of planing, grooving or tonguing." To the surprise of the Republicans, Senator Vest announced that the amendment would be accepted by the Democrats; and this was followed by the passing of the amendment on a vote of 35 to 24. Senator Peffer and the Populists voted with the Democrats. The effect of the amendment is to place lumber on the free list. It is by no means certain that the house will agree with this decision of the senate, but we should think it will be inclined to do so. In such case the removal of the duty on lumber on both sides of the line-for reciprocity in this matter-will have a decided effect on the lumber trade. It may be confidently expected, however, that Michigan, Wisconsin and Washington lumbermen will put forth their best efforts to keep the duty

Daily Chronicle of the Events of th Great Republic.

Detroit, Mich., May 31.-The Detroit Free Press has just passed its 63rd annual milestone in its career and issued

Fonda, N. Y., May 31.-W. J. Arkell yacht 72 feet long and guaranteel to make 35 miles an hour. The yacht will school houses and do pay the salaries of contest against all comers in any wirtee. This opinion is backed up by the teachers and other officials connected ters, and the first challenge will be in except drunkenness. His wife was in

## LIARS AND TATTLERS. .

Talmage of Brooklyn Witters Blistering President Vicuna of Chile Must Remain

San Francisco, May 31 .- Rev. T. de Witt Talmage, the celebrated Brooklyn preacher, lectured at the Metropolitan Temple here last evening. His subject He was "The School for Scandal."

-I thank you for this hearty reception, and I will respond by asking you to come and see me-come to New York; to Brooklyn; come to our house; we will gladly welcome you-but don't all come

I am not ashamed to declare here and now, he exclaimed, that I am an opti-If we leave the evolutionists to mist. guess where we came from and the theologians to prophecy where we are going, the fact still remains that we are here and that it is our duty to make the best of our opportunities. And I believe that in this final decade of the nineteenth century-the best century of all that have come upon the earth-the opportu-

nities for good are superior. He said there were schools, colleges and academies of scandal all over the land. Those who have just entered were freshmen, those who have been entered were seniors, and those who had graduated were out in the world practicing their profession.

What shall we do with attacks on moral character? he asked. "Decline to believe anything derogatory to another until it has been proved

by at least two reputable witnesses, and then hope that there has been some mis take. He told the story of a man who plead

ed guilty to an accusation, and whom the jury found not guilty. "What do you mean by bringing in

such a verdict?" the judge asked indignantly. "Don't you know that the prisoner has pleaded guilty?"

"Yes, your honor," the foreman replied, "but we know the man, and he is ouch a confounded lise that we wouldn't belive him if he told the truth!"

Almost everybody gets lied about before he dies, he said. If you haven't suffered it's because you are too young. Then he described the lie in all its phrases and conditions, applying a perfect torrent of adjectival invective to present the abhorrent thing in its varied aspects.

To-day it is after your neighbor, he cried; to-morrow it will be after you. It can see more through a keyhole than anything else can observe through a wide

open door, he added. He denounced the masculine tattler as infinitely worse than the feminine gossip. It is easy enough, he said, to whisper man to his financial ruin in business and to sneer a woman into her grave. Alas for these scandalmongers!

cried scornfully; these gadabouts, these blistering gossips; these everlasting snoops.

The worst are those who gather their scandal and bring it to you, and applytheir ing their brine, their turpentine, aqua fortis, rub it in with a coarse towel, he said. They make you a pincushion, in which they stick the sharp pins of their gossip. They are peddlers of Canada thistles; peddlers of unx vomicompared to the assassin of character. and the speaker cited the instance of the slanderous stories circulated against

John Wesley by his own wife. The great divine in the extremity of his tribulations under these charges once rose in his congregation and complained that he had been accused of every crime

He was particularly indignant in his

ople or say nothing. Show them the

"Here goes a tattler!" he shouted in

Remember that your tongue is attached

His plea for charity to those afflicted

man's character. Some men, he said,

were born bad and should be pitied ra-

ther than condemned. They couldn'

help the evil that was in them, and we

should fully understand the disease be

fore we prescribed the antidote. On the

Deity, and he had answered:

Men want help, not excoriation.

last night,"

slander are hurled.

SENTENCED TO EXILE. WRECK Away for Fifteen Years. Valparaiso, May 31.-Senor Don Clan. Every Day Disc dio Vicuna, who was elected to succeed

Balmaceda as president of Chile, was to day sentenced in the court at San Die. go to 15 years' exile. The commission on commerce to-day

conferred with the minister of finance and as a result of the conference all it port duties will be paid in currency. The government has determined to guarantee the bank's issue

Senor Don Claudio Vicuna, referred t in the above dispatch, was an ardent a herent of Balmaceda and was elected June 27, 1891, to the presidency. the overthrow of the Balmacedan gov. ernment Vicuna escaped to the United States, and in November he established headquarters in Paris.

Senor Vicuna and his friends assembled in Uruguay in 1892, and issued manifesto and later on they concorted a plot to burn Santiago. They were be trayed by a servant and their plot fail. The conspirators, in December 1892, escaped to Europe from Buenos Ayres, but Senor Vicuna recently returned to Chile in belief that amnesty hal been extended to the Balmacedists

ANGLO-SAXON BLOOD

Admiral Hopkins Descants upon the Great English Family.

Boston, May 30 .- The British man-of. war Blake and Tartar sailed to-day, the former for Bar Harbor and the latter for St. John's, N. B. Admiral Hopkins

said: de "There have been misunderstandings in the past between England and America that were as natural in the course of events as. feeling between father and son. There are separate households, but blood is pretty thick in Anglo-Sayon veins, and while with you I have tried t show in my small way that we are your

brothers who come from the land where your fathers were born. From the hour of American independ. ence the life of the English-speaking people has flowed, not in one current, but in two; and while the older has shown but little signs of lessening, the younger has fast risen to a greatness which has changed the face of the world. It is already the main branch of the English people, and in days that are at hand the main current of that people's history must run along the channels, not of the

Thames and the Mersey, but of the Hud son and the Mississippi "But, distinct as these currents are

very year proves more clearly that the English people are one. It is possible that the two branches of the English people will maintain forever separate political existences. It is likely, though, that the older of them may again break in twain and that the English in the Pacific may assert as distinct a national life as the two English peoples on either side of the Atlantic."

FLASHED FROM 'FRISCO.

Ethel 'Brandon's Cruel Husband-Degrading the Dramatic Art.

San Francisco, June 2 .- Mrs. L. R. Stockwell, the actress, better known as Ethel Brandon, has finally brought suit against her husband, who is now in New York, for divorce. Cruelty is the sole ground on which divorce is asked. Mrs.

than it has been at an freshet, while the tide No news has been 1 norning. A steamer from the scene of the Westminster. New steamer Transfer, or Ruby Creek to bring p delayed for eight days of the C. P. R. track for many an act of sufferers. Above Lan ascending the bank, t succession of small fa nection with the holdi level, and these building ed by water, seeming the stream. The wa the streams are washe places that they are Langley is accessible Ever since the flood nenced to touch the City dyke watchmen lookout for any signs after daylight Monday leak was discovered. a serious breach, and land from which pr

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withdrawn were h commenced the work of live stock, most of w brought to the high l side with little loss. During Monday the several other places. below the railway b that now the water . to the level of the Fr doubt reach to-morro for three or four mi plete length of the d is covered with a gre Fortunately a great p not occupied, being st non-resident owners, about a thousand acr crops of course being while the occupants

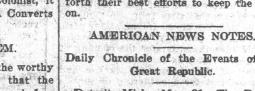
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A meeting of all held at an early day

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fact

gentleman and informed him that my The man who believes that the public case was, so far as I was aware, the only funds of this province are wisely, honinstance of a non-resident trustee on any estly and economically expended must of the school boards at the present time and that I could not sit on the board have a well developed faculty for misunif the act passed in its then shape. derstanding plain evidence. We have at To do him justice, I must say that he various times quoted testimony-including disclaimed any intention of causing my some from the government organ at retirement from your board and said that the enactment was intended to prevent a Vancouver-showing beyond question resident (say) of Vancouver, from sitting that there has been a great deal of waste. on the Victoria school board. As such We have given conclusive evidence of the an instance as that supposed by the minfact that there has been money squanister of education has not occurred or dered on public works which were not called for legislative interference in the intended to serve any public purpose. past and there has not been, so far as I am aware, any threatened invasion of Now the Nelson Tribune quotes another Vancouverites upon your board, the oninstance of the throwing away of public actment, if not intended for my own funds through inconsistency and favoritcase, does look like a piece of unism. In its last issue it says: necessary legislation. Had the government gone to work with I may further add that I also pointed out to the Hon. Minister of Education the deliberate intention of throwing away the appropriations devoted to the that, if he did not wish the act to apply to my case, the act might easily be ren-

Slocan district, instead of with the motive of buying the assistance of voters in that section in its forthcoming struggle for existence, it could not have wasted more money or done more useless work than it has already this spring. In the first place it built an absolutely

not adopted, and the result is-I am no nseless wharf at New Denver. There is longer one of you. It is a matter of regret with me that not much use in going into the wharf can no longer be of service to you in question at this time of day. The citizens of New Denver were not united on plans and projects which have been be- to be held on very old lists. Both these his family. the question. Captain Fitzstubbs is said

dered quite clear by the insertion of an

interpretation of the word "resident" by

making that expressly include any per-

son who carries on business in the school

district. My suggestion, however, was

e clause, put in this way: comment is offered by the government With Mr. Yates the case is that he organ: "We find that our Nanaimo neighhas two locations which may both be bors look back with regret to the state termed his residence, one in the city of things which at the demand of the where he carries on his business and re sides during the day, the other just out side the city, where he retires with his family after business hours. Under these circumstances it stands to reason now that they have got what they dethat Mr. Yates is fully qualified for a

sired the Nanaimo oppositionists, at any trustee for Victoria city, under a law which requires that a trustee must be go back to the good old way. In the husband, matter of education the Nanaimo oppo-With regard to the attorney-general, as sitionists are a good deal more than we have pointed out elsewhere, he has conservative—they are reactionary." so far declined to put his opinion in There are two notable confessione in writing for the guidance of the board. this. In the first place the Colonist puts And as to the Colonist's interpretation, itself in agreement with the Nanaimo it may be of interest to compare with it oppositionists, whom it afterwards de-Mr. Yates' own view of his position, scribes as "reactionary." This is an acwhich is given in the following letter knowledgement of its own character addressed by him to the school board:which we should hardly have expected Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1894. of our neighbor. Then it openly admits the Trustees of the Victoria City that the changes brought about in the school system are due to the efforts of most recent amendment to the school act passed by the opposition. With this responsibility that assemblage of wise men called the the opposition are entirely satisfied, for legislative assembly of British Columthey know that the changes are entirely bia, I have been legislated out of my acceptable to the people, however the re-

> actionary Colonist may regard them. THE FRANCHISE ACT.

According to our Ottawa dispatch, Sir John Thompson has decided on another change in the Dominion franchise act. It seems to us that the proper way to ed the act without knowing what its effect as regards myself would be, cannot deal with this act is to repeal it and rebe said; as I personally waited upon that sort to the old practice of adopting the provincial lists for Dominion purposes, but failing this desirable uprooting of the present system any amendment proposed by the government to widen the franchise will be generally looked upon as a change in the right direction. The basis of representation in each province. is to be adopted for the Dominion list in that province. Thus in British Columbia, Ontario and Prince Edward Island, where manhood suffrage prevails, the same suffrage will be adopted for the Dominion list. This step, while good as far as it goes, makes ridiculous the chief contention on which the franchise act was based, namely, that there should be a uniform franchise throughout the country for Dominion purposes. If manhood suffrage is to be the basis in one province, why not in all? If the premier's

amendment had provided for manhood suffrage throughout, for a simple system of voluntary registration and for the adoption of the one-man-one-vote principle, there would have been something substantial in the proposal. Of course the objections would still have been left that the revision of the list entails a needless expense, and that under the act carrying out to completion the various as it is administered elections are apt ties to De Lesseps and each member of

for several thousand dollars, to be paid to some New York charity.

Waukegan, Ill., May 31 .- An unusual preacher exclaimed in despair: "I thought wedding took place here, when Lyman it would come to that; the calendar is opposition has passed away. They want- Palmer, aged 75, of New Orleans, was now complete!" ed the change, and were continually com- married to-day to Mrs. Mary Palmer, Take the best man in the world, said plaining because they did not get it, and aged 75, of this city. They have both the speaker, and place a detective on his been married three times, and in spite track, and you will not fail to get a pretof this the bride has never changed her ty good story concerning him. name, all her husbands being Palmers. rate, are not satisfied. They want to This last one is a nephew of her first denunciation of those who slander wom-

> Detroit, Mich., May 31.-After the If there is no hell for such despicable terrible rainstorm of yesterday afternoon when tender vegetation of all sorts was wretches, he said, it is high time that some philanthropist built one. beaten into the gound, the mercury be-Then he told how to war against this gan to drop, and before morning was be evil. We must first refuse to believe the low Freezing point in nearly every part tattler. The law, he reminded his hearers, presumes every man to be innocent of Michigan's lower peninsula. Water until he is proved guilty, and that is the was frozen to a thickness of an eight of an inch in many places. rule that should guide us in our conduct toward those against whom the shafts of

JENNIE'S BRAVE DEED.

Little Indiana Girl's Heroic Action Duly Rewarded.

bad as the thief. Indianapolis, May 31 .- The medal pre-Find some better business, he said sented by the French government bearing than that of gutter inspector. the insignia of the Legion of Honor has Teach your children to speak well of been presented to Jennie Creek, a little ten-year-old girl of Alford, Blackford difference between a bee that gathers County, for saving a trainload of World's honey and a wasn that carries a sting. Fair passengers on the Panhandle rail road last summer. reverberating tones. "Room for the lep-

While walking along the track she dis er! Room!' covered that the trestle across a deep ravine was on fire, and the World's Fair to the floor of your mouth and that you are responsible for the way it wags. express with several hundred passengers in board, was nearly due. With remarkable presence of mind the with the hereditary taint of evil was little girl tore off her red flannel pettiearnest and logical. He claimed that coat, ran down the track until she came early environment, association and anin sight of the approaching train and cestral turpitude had much to do with waved her skirt as a danger signal.

A number of French passengers were aboard the train. They called the attention of the French World's Fair commis sioner to the incident, and he in turn laid it before President Carnot, who at once ordered a medal of the Legion of Honor, which is given only in recognition

General News.

London, May 31 .- Fifteen hundred nen of all arms and five hundred horses took part in the opening of the royal military tournament at the Royal Agricultural hall. The Prince of Wales and party of friends were present at the pening exercises. London, May 31.-Heavy storms are

reported to-day from many points along grace of God has conquered-conquerthe south of England coast. Much wrecked! age has been washed ashore at Illfa-Many men, said the speaker, have re combe. The grain crops and fruits in sisted sterner evil than those who have

the land have been badly damaged. been moral and upright all their lives. Off Freamp, northern France, two ressels have been wrecked. A sailor was swept off the deck of a vessel at Bou logne. London, May 31.-A dispatch from

on the field as it appears to-day, and Paris to the Standard says that the recompared that mighty combat to the batport of the Panama Canal Company, just tle of life and the awful conflict that filed, recommends the payment of annuimost men are waging with the evil in fluences of their heredity and environment.

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nurder case, called "Circustantial Evidence." is billed for production in this city next Monday night. Truly Shattuck, daughter of the woman who killed Harry Poole, the girl's lover, is to take the leading part in the play.

The steamer Queen has sailed with a party of twenty excursionists for Alas ka. From here she goes to Port Townsend.t hence to Fort Wrangel. Juneau Douglas Island, Sitka and Glacier Bay She will stay on the Alaska run during the summer.

The steamer Australia to-day brought news of the arrival at Honolulu on May 22 of the United States steamer Marion, which is out some fifty days from Yoko hama. She remained in port two days, and after taking on coal and provisions sailed for San Francisco

There is one person worse than the tat-Like a Miracle tler, he averred, and that is the person who listens. You hold the sack while he fills it. The receiver of stolen goods is as Consumption—Low Condition

> Wonderful Results From Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Miss Hannah Wyatt Toronto, Ont.

other hand, it was no special credit to "Four years ago while in the old country the man who lived cleanly and was hon England), my daughter Hannah was sent away est, upright and straigntforward. His farom the hospital, in a very low condition ther and his mother were responsible for his character, as the father and the mowith consumption of the lungs and bowels, and weak action of the heart. The trip across the ther of another were responsible for the water to this country seemed to make her feel evil that they transmitted to their offbetter for a while. Then she began to get worse, and for 14 weeks she was unable to get off the bed. She grew worse for five months and lost the use of her limbs and lower part of body, and if she sat up in bed had to be propped up with pillows. Physicians He had been asked who will sit on the highest throne of heaven after the

"The man or woman born wrong, who Said She Was Past All Help has resisted hereditary evil and by the and wanted me to send her to the 'Home for

Incurables.' But I said as long as I could hold my hand up she should not go. We then began



to give her Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is getting The lecturer closed with an eloquent strong, walks around, is out doors every day; review of the salient features of the bathas no trouble with her throat and no cough, tle of Waterloo as described by a guilde and her heart seems to be all right again. Si has a first class appetite. We regard her cui as nothing short of a miracle." W. WYATT, Marion Street, Parkdale, Toronto, Ontario. She

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

# of acts of heroism.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894. SENTENCED TO EXILE. water has scoured out the fillings round flying spray. A strong gale was blow the piles and there is danger of the struc-ing from the north. RUIN ple interested in athletics, and the ex-AND WRECK perts were more than astonished at his wonderful muscular development. When he first heard of Sandow's \$10,esident Vicuna of Chile Must Remain ture sustaining serious damage if the scouring continue. The water rose to the 1882 mark at Bon Accord last night. The Telegraphic communication with Van-Away for Fifteen Years. ouver was interrupted most of the day. 00 cheque he expanded his biceps and said: "With all this money in sight I. At 4 p.m. the line was again in order, Every Day Discloses Greater Valparaiso, May 31.-Senor Don Clan. wires are still down between Agassiz El Esparto, Madrid's Favorite and the brief and unwelcome message Vicuna, who was elected to succeed and Yale and no report of the water at must make a try for it. They say I am Bull Fighter, Destruction "The flood is still rising," was received. very streng-a wonder. I hope I am." Romulus first appeared in London three years ago, and at that time endeavored to meet Sandow in competition. The latthe latter point could be obtained. D'silmaceda as president of Chile, was to No particulars. patches, however, came through from sentenced in the court at San Die North Bend this morning. They were TO PROPERTY ALONG FRASER'S BANKS Drowned at Smith's Falls. FALLS AS A MATADOR OF SPAIN SHOULD carried by hand to Yale and then by canto 15 years' exile. Smith's Falls, Ont., May 31.-Alexan The commission on commerce to-day noe to Ruby Creek. The water in the Fraser at North Bend was a foot higher ter paid no attention to his proposition, and since then the Italian has felt ag-grieved. Now his time has come, he der Lindsay took Mrs. Ingram, a neigh-bor, and his brother's three children for inferred with the minister of finance, than in 1882 and still rising. 'The railad as a result of the conference all im The Relieving Steamers Doing Good Flerce Conflict With El Toro-He a sail. The boat was capsized and all way line is open from North Bend to says, and when he does meet Sandow rt duties will be paid in currency. The Work-The Transfer Sails Across Drove the Espada Home, But Could Spence's bridge. were drowned he will do his best to show himself the vernment has determined to guarante Nicomen Island-Gulf of Georgia the The water rose last night 14 inches over Not Miss the Horn-The Populace See stronger. Color of Mud-Floating Debris Far the C. P. R. track three miles west of Some idea of this young athlete may JERSEY'S FADED LILY. e Danks issue. Senor Don Claudio Vicuna, referred to Abundance of Fresh Blood and Yell be obtained from his principal measure-ments, which are: Biceps, 17 1-2 inches; forearm, 14 1-2 inches; chest, 46 inches; weight, 160 pounds. These, however, are considerably below those of the minimum Gamma. at Sea-Mails and Passengers Ac-Mission, but trains passed through the for More. the above dispatch, was an ardent adflood without difficulty. The situation at Mrs. Langtry Guyed by a Cultured Lon rent of Balmaceda and was elected on cumulating. Mission was unchanged to-day., The ne 27, 1891, to the presidency. Upon e overthrow of the Balmacedan govdon Audience. bridge is still standing, though the ap-'Madrid, May 31 .- There was a sickenproaches on both sides are partially wash New York, May 31.—An American manager, just returned from London, said to-night, while speaking of Mrs. Langtry's experience the first night of her appearance in "The Society Butter-ford" Vancouver, June 1.-The telegraph ament Vicuna escaped to the United ing spectacle in the bull pen this aftered out. The Fraser is still pouring mighty German. ates, and in November he established wires are still down between Ruby creek noon. El Espatro, a well known mats through breaks in the Matsqui dyke on and Yale. A communication has been while engaging the first bull sent adquarters in Paris. to the prairie, which is covered to a depth dor. ENGLAND'S CHIEF JUSTICE. into the ring, was caught by one of the horns of the animal and his abdomen enor Vicuna and his friends assem. of from one to ten feet. received from Yale, however, which ed in Uruguay in 1892, and issued a Lord Coleridge Said to Have Resigned The steamer Gladys arrived down from states that at that point the water is now fiv ripped open. He died five minutes later. His Post. nifesto and later on they concocted Chilliwack and intermediate points this a foot higher than it was in 1882 and "I do not know what Mrs. Langtry The bull had killed four horses, and plot to burn Santiago. They were be evening. She brought little news to add has been doing lately to get herself into such bad odor, but I never felt so sorry London, May 31 .- Rumors were exto what has already been told. The water rose three inches at Chilliyed by a servant and their plot fail. he became extremely fierce when the the river is still rising. tensively circulated to-day that the Right Hon, Lord Chief Justice of Engbanderilleros fixed their darts in his The conspirators, in December A disptch from Ladner's says the river for a woman in my life as I did on that neck. Ten thousand persons were watch-92, escaped to Europe from Buenos wack last night. Only three families are was about eight inches higher last night first night. The lines of Mrs. Langland has tendered his resignation to sticking to their homes on Nicomen 18than it has been at any time during the

land. Two piers of the Mission bridge

are shaky, but the structure still stands.

Vancouver, May 31.-The train east was cancelled to-day on account of the

C. P. R. company's steamer Rithet be-

ing delayed by wind. The following no-

tice was posted up in the C. P. R. office

"Passenger and mail train will start

morrow for Mission; passengers will

transferred by the steamer Transfer

Ruby Creek, and thence embarked

again on the train for for all points

The company do not want to cause

passengers any more delay than can be

avoided, and it was thought better to

keep them here, where they are comfort-able in the hotels, than to taking the risk

of tedious delays at the Mission. It is

thought, however, that they may get safe

y through to-morrow. The World started a subscription list

o-night with \$100 and the mayor and

prominent citizens held a meeting to-

night to devise means of raising funds

for the sufferers. The last report to-

night from Westminster is that the

Some conception of the immense

Fraser is still rising.

to-day:

east."

res. but Senor Vicuna recently return. to Chile in belief that amnesty had en extended to the Balmacedist

## ANGLO-SAXON BLOOD

e bank's issue.

miral Hopkins Descants upon the Great English Family.

oston, May 30.-The British man-ofr Blake and Tartar sailed to-day, the mer for Bar Harbor and the latter for John's, N. B. Admiral Hopkins

"There have been misunderstandings in past between England and America were as natural in the course of ents as feeling between father and There are separate households, but od is pretty thick in Anglo-Saxon ins, and while with you I have tried to ow in my small way that we are your others who come from the land where ur fathers were born.

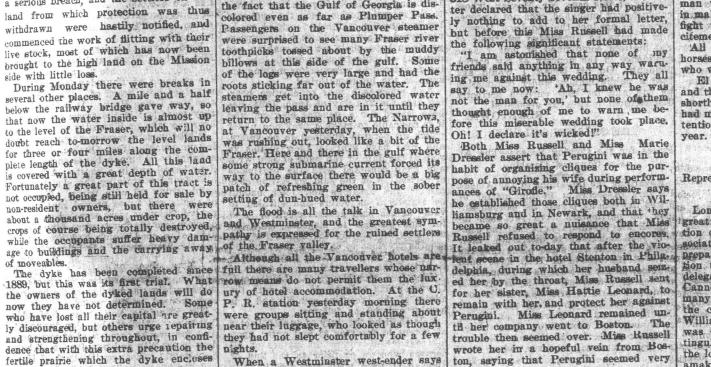
From the hour of American independ the the life of the English speaking peo-has flowed, not in one current, but two; and while the older has shown little signs of lessening, the younger fast risen to a greatness which has anged the face of the world. It is eady the main branch of the English ople, and in days that are at hand the in current of that people's history ast run along the channels, not of the ames and the Mersey, but of the Hudand the Mississippi.

But, distinct as these currents are, ery year proves more clearly that the nglish people are one. It is possible at the two branches of the English ople will maintain forever separate litical existences. It is likely, though, t the older of them may again break twain and that the English in the Pa e may assert as distinct a national as the two English peoples on either e of the Atlantic."

#### FLASHED FROM 'FRISCO.

thel Brandon's Cruel Husband-De grading the Dramatic Art.

San Francisco, June 2 .- Mrs. L. R. ockwell, the actress, better known as thel Brandon, has finally brought suit ainst her husband, who is now in New ork, for divorce. Cruelty is the sole und on which divorce is asked. Mrs.



with her part, but the lines led from bad to worse, and the guying was kept up at intervals until the curtain fell on the last act. Talk about bull baiting and all that sort of thing. I have travelled over the world pretty thoroughly and seen a good many barbarians, but the way the audience baited that woman was the cruelest thing I ever saw." PERUGINI'S PERFIDY.

Miss Lillian Russell's Version of th Family Jar.

New York, May 31 .- The Rialto quivered with excitament today after it had read and read again the version given

try's part offered the audience all the

opportunity needed. The guying began

"'My character is better than yours.

There has never been a word breathed

against my good name.' "Instantly a titter ran around the house, followed by remarks from the au-

lience. Mrs. Langtry bit her lip, but

stood her ground pluckily. After the tumult had subsided a bit she went on

in the second act. Mrs. Langtry had to

emark to another woman:

by Miss Lillian Russell, of the infelicities of her honeymoon with Perugini. ume of water that is passing out of the At Miss Russell's trandsome house Fraser at present can be formed from 318 West Seventy-Seventh street, her sisthe fact that the Guif of Georgia is dister declared that the singer had positively nothing to add to her formal letter,

ing the fight and the excitement was in-Lord Rosebery. The rumor also took tense. The bull was almost in the centre of the arena pawing the ground and the form that the eminent jurist had intossing his head. His eyes gleamed with timated to a member of the cabinet that he had reluctantly arrived at the cona wicked light as Espatro approached him with his usual daring, which brought clusion that his long tenure of service to his country was practically ended and that he felt it incumbent on him to an-nounce that the possibility of his resumforth plaudits from the spectators. As he got nearer the infuriated bull made a rush for him and kicked him down. The matader was not apparently hurt, for he sprang nimbly to his feet and again attacked the animal, which had wheeled ng his position on the bench was remote. At Lord Coleridge's residence in Belgrave square no confirmation or denial of the report could be obtained. It was admitted, however, that for nearly

about, preparatory to making another charge upon his enemy. There was a moment of suspense, and then with lowered head the bull rushed at the matador, who sprang to one side and plunged his sword into the neck of the animal. Just as he did so the bull swung his head in the direction of El Espatro, at the same time lifting it. One of the animal's horns caught the unfortunate man in the abdomen and tore his body almost up to the chest. Blood poured from the ghastly wound in a torrent as the matador sank fainting to the ground. He was at once carried to an infirmary, where the physician pronounced his wounds fatal. A priest was sum-

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circumstances for

SURGEON'S KNIVES.

Failed to Remove the Disease from Heze.

Failed, Cured Him in Short Order.

WASHINGTON WIRINGS.

intion-Cruiser Columbia Aground.

Spreckels.

moned and administered extreme unction to the dying man. In five minutes he from the public. was dead. The spectators, at least the greater portion, did not propose that their pleas-ures should be spoiled by the death of a man who had been well paid to assist in making a holiday for them, and so the fight was continued as soon as the exitement had somewhat subsided. 'All the bulls fought well, killing fiftee

horses and flooring two of the toreadors an, of the township of Gosfield, has latewho were severely bruised. ly gone through a severe surgical opera-El Esnatro was engaged to marry tion at Harper's Hospital, Detroit, for and the wedding was to have taken place what different doctors diagnosed as live shortly. He was extremely popular and had made a large fortune. It was his intention to retire from the ring next

FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Representative Y. M. C. A. Men Flock to the Jubilee.

London, May 31,-Delegates to the igreat international and jubilee conven-tion of the Young Men's Christian Associations are rounding up here to-day preparatory to the opening of the conven on to-morrow morning. The American delegates gave a conversazione at the Cannon street hall last night, at which many of the delegates from England and the continent were present. George Williams, the founder of the association,

SIBERIAN STEAMER LINE.

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The Plans of the Russian-American Company Outlined.

San Diego, May 31.-Count L. J. Teleky, a young Austro-Hungarian who is financially interested in the scheme to establish a steamship line between the Siberian port of Vladivostock and San Diego and San Francisco, has been in the city for several days for the purpose of recuperating his health. The count has been living incognito here. He gave further particulars of the plans of his company, which were published some

weeks ago. "The plan to establish a steamship line between Vladivostock and American ports has long been the desire of Sibirakov, the great Russian financier and capitalist," said Count Teleky. "He is the Rothschild of Russia and principal stock-holder in the Siberian Transcontinental Railway, which is to connect Vladivostock and St. Petersburg, a distance of ten thousand miles. Three thousand miles of this road is at present in operation across Siberia from Vladivostock. Other sections have been built between the inland terminus and St. Petersburg, and the whole line will be finished in 1895, according to the terms of the contract. Sibirtakow and Szeweloff, his principal associates, are determined to inaugurate the projected steamship line to San Francisco and San Diego with as little delay as possible. An expenditure of five million dollars at this port for docks and warehouses is contemplated, San Diego having been selected as the principal port at this end of the line. Last year Ivan Gavetsky, an eminent Russian civil engineer, was sent to Chi-cago to make overtures to certain American capitalists for the purpose of enlist-, month past the Lord Chief Justice ing capital in the enterprise. had been confined to his bed with a serious internal disorder and that for the Cavetsky and the Americans organized in Chicago the Russian-American Direct Transportpast ten days his condition has been seriation Company, with a capital of \$37,-000,000. After its organization last Ocous and that his physician, Lr. John Ca-vendish Hale, has considered it neces-sary to call Sir William Broadbent, the tober Gavetsky returned to Vladivostock to report to Sibirakow, while I came out

eminent specialist, into daily consulta-tion. It was also stated that although from Europe and met Gavetsky, thence his condition had in a measure improved going to San Francisco to wait his reit would be impossible even under the turn and incidentally to inspect the Union Iron Works plant. Gavetsky the Lord Chief Justice to leave his bed for writes that the company as organized several weeks. These developments crein Chicago met with the unqualified apated a sensation, as the fact of His Lordship's inness had been concealed proval of Sibirakow and the Russian government, and that the actual establishment of the line will follow the arrival in San Francisco about July 15th of Ivan Makejew, who has absolute authority from Sibirakow to contract for new vessels and buy steamers already kiah Vaughan's System-Dodd's Kidafloat, as he may deem most practicable. | Count Teleky will leave within a few ney Pills, Which Have Never Yet days for San Francisco to await the arrival of Gavetsky and Makejew. He expects to return in the latter part of Sandwich, May 28.-Hezekiah Vaugh-

July and spend some time here

THE LIBERAL COLICY.

Harcourt Refuses to Give an Outline in complaint. Four surgeons cut away at him for four and a half hours, but when the Commune.

they got through none of them could tell what was wrong, and the patient was London, May 31 .- In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Harcourt left as bad as ever. The benefits derived by a neighbor from the use of moved that government business take Dodd's Kidney Pills, induced Mr. Vaughprecedence for the remainder of the session as more time was imperative in oran to try them. From the first he began to improve. His bowels soon he- der to hasten the budget. He was uncame regular and the pains that afflicted able as yet to state the government's inhim disappeared. Six boxes restored to tention in regard to what bills might abandoned his former vigor a man who had abandoned all hope of regaining sound health.

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ly discouraged, but others urge repairing and strengthening throughout, in confidence that with this extra precaution the

fertile prairie which the dyke encloses will soon repay them. A meeting of all interested is to be

freshet, while the tides were increasing.

No news has been received here since

morning. A steamer is hourly expected

New Westminster, May 31.-The

steamer Transfer, on her way up to

Ruby Creek to bring passengers and mail

delayed for eight days by the dectruction

of the C. P. R. track, was called upon

for many an act of relief of the flood

sufferers. Above Langley on the right,

ascending the bank, there is a constant

succession of small farm houses in con-

nection with the holdings with the lower

level, and these buildings were surround-

ed by water, seemingly standing out in

the stream. The wagon roads skirting

the streams are washed away in so many

places that they are impassable, and

Langley is accessible only by steamers.

Ever since the flood on the Fraser com-

menced to touch the base of the Mission

City dyke watchmen have been on the

lookout for any signs of weakness. Soon

after daylight Monday morning, a small-

leak was discovered. This rapidly became

a serious breach, and the settlers on the

side with little loss.

of moveables.

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from the scene of the washout.

held at an early day. One has only to Tom's place, the the painter in a neat half hitch around the verandah post and visit the vicinity of the Mission bridge to realize the gravity of the interruption of railroad traffic and the impossibility of then meander to the place where the immediate resumption of through trains "somethings" are kept. Then they row back to the town if they have luck and on either side of the bridge. There was several hundred yards of high embankthe tide is still high; otherwise they "hoof ment leading up to the bridge level; the it across lots" a foot deep in fine alluvial unusual pressure of the water from the mud and strewn with loge, stumps and swollen river, charged with the immeuse farm truck, "as thick as leaves in Valmass of debris, has undermined or driven ombrasa.' away the earth or gravel at the embauk-

The relief steamer Transfer on Tues ment, and at many places only the rails day executed a feat which is not likely to are supporting the ties in their place. be eclipsed for some time. She steamed Engine 154 is upon the bridge and canclear across Nicomen island on her way not get off at either side. The worst feato some points near that erstwhile beauture of the affair is that until the water teous dot of living green which once or subsides it will be difficult or impossible namented the Fraser's tawny stream. to proceed with the work of replacing On the streets, trains, trams, steamers lese embankments, as now it is rusheverywhere, one hears all kinds of estiing like a mill stream through the gaps mates of the damage done. The loss to on the Matsoni side of the bridge.

Not only is the embankment carried the C. P. R. is already enormous, and persons who have arrived from upriver away as described, but farther ou, where points say the end is not yet by any the track is laid on a lower level, it is for three or four miles under water, and means.

It is a great sight to see the Fraser the settlers rounding up their stray cottle were to-day rowing boats across the booming down past Westminster bearing on its ample bosom whole floes of deinvisible line of the railway. bris, vast pines and cedars with gigantic The railway interruptions are all on he Whatcom branch. The great bridge roots and branches, mingled with fence rails, gates and great mounds of hay and at Mission is no longer thought to b. in straw, masses of forest rubbish and the danger, as it is not thought much more shattered remains of bridges and other drift will come down, but a gang of men still watching it. Mission townsite works of man. The supply seems to be inexhaustible, and raft follows raft with s far under water, the buildings there being approachable only by boats, but the C. P. R. station and the Bellevue speed and great volume of the stream imhotel, which are situated on the high press the beholder with something like land, are well out of the water.

Premier Davie made a flying trip here awe The Columbian says: The complete o-day for the purpose of inquiring closeknock-out to the railway service has also y into the flood situation, and ascertainknocked out for the time being the up ing in what direction government aid country assizes, which were to have been could be most advantageously applied. held this week, commencing yesterday at He was in town one hour and ten min-Clinton. Hon. Justice Walkem, who was He learned that there were about to take the circuit, is detained in Vantwo hundred head of cattle on Barnston couver.

Island in imminent danger of perishing, and at once engaged the steamer Courser A private letter from Pilot Bay, written on May 28th, gives the following proceed there with scows on which convey the cattle to higher land. Jas. flood news: Kootenay lake is rapidly ris-Wise was put in charge of the steamer, ing, it being now above the high water which will proceed to portions of the d's mark of last year. Last night it rose 13 inches, and the water 18 now flush trict requiring relief. The Transfer and Gladys have also been chartered by the with the wharf. The water rose rapidly government and with the Courser form and steadily all day, and the general the relief fleet. opinion is that it will go three feet high-The water came up another two and The wharf at Pilot Bay is twenty er. a half inches to-day, and at high tide the feet high. At Pilot Bay the flood was ex-

level of the Fraser was only seven and pected and the saw mill machinery was half inches below high water mark in taken apart and removed to a place of safety. Those who know the district say The stuation up and down the river is unchanged. The general impresa saw mill cannot be operated on the sion in the flooded districts is that the lake.

worst is over, and the settlers and others

ton, saying that Perugini seemed very to a friend, "Let's go over to Levi's hotel happy.

and have something," they take a row boat and pull down Third avenue to Miss Marie Dressler to-night supplied some interesting data concerning the period of bliss preceding the wedding. This said that during the engagement Miss Russell made many presents of jewelry to Perugini. She gave him, among other things, two diamond horseshoe scarfpins and two diamond rings, one a celebrated oval diamond solitaire worth several thousand dollars. It is positively asserted by Miss Dressler and other members of the company that since the separation Perugini had not returned any of these presents with the exception of a

plain gold wedding ring.

FOUGHT A DUEL.

Two Bean-Eaters Successfully Make Asses of Themselves.

Boston, May 31 .- Shortly after nine o'clock to-night three hacks left the Hotel Reynolds for Roxbury. They contained two duellists and their seconds, and a referee and attendants.

One of the principals was a young lawyer named Crowley, having an office in the Adams building, and the other was a young newspaper man named Delos Goldsmith.

The men hve been enemies for some time, having fallen in love with the same girl. Some months ago the arrangements for a duel were completed. Both men surprising regularity and frequency. The are reported to be experts with the foils, and it was agreed that they should settle their quarrel with sharp foils. Accordingly the party proceeded to an open field in the three hacks, and under the

rays of a gaslamp fought until Crowley fell into the arms of his seconds. The seconds for Goldsmith were Forrest Cook and Joseph Bundy, and for Crowley Ambrose Lambert and a man named Grover. The referee was a man named Toomey, and the party were ac-

companied by a young divinity student named Vincent. Upon arriving on the field of battle both principals stripped to the waist and faced each other. The seconds had pre-

viously attended to all details. The men for a few minutes feinted so well that neither was injured, and it looked to the seconds as though the battle would be a lengthy one, when Goldsmith by a quick lunge which Crowley failed to parry drew first blood.

After battling for fifteen minutes, during which time both men were wounded, Crowley fell and was caught in the arms of his seconds.

#### How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

ran do nothing now but wait patiently for the waters to subside. The catile have been moved to places of safety and the lives of the settlers are not now in daner. Almost all the damage possible has been done, unless the river rises two or three feet above the 1882 mark. The new bridge just completed on the North Arm at Richmond is shaky. The

was the special guest of honor. tinguished attentions are being paid by the local committee to Hon. John Wanamaker; Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, F. P. Rathat the resolution did not meet his apville, J. E. Defabaugh, and others of the American delegates. The arrivals toproval, although he would not vote day included two hundred delegates from Germany, 150 from Sweden, 75 from H 1against it. Believing that this government had overthrown the existing goverament of Hawaii, he thought it the duty land, 100 from France, 150 from the of the United States to tear down the oli-United States, from the Australian colgarchy set up in its name. The resolu-tion is as follows: onies and other parts. The international committee decided to get out a jubilee "Resolved, by the senate of the United medal in honor of the convention. The States, that it belongs wholly to the peoopening services to-morrow will take ple of the Hawaiian Islands to establish place in Westminster Abbey and the Jemand for tickets is enormous. Right Hon. Dr. Temple, lord bishop of London, and maintain its own form of government and domestic policy; that the will deliver an address to the delegates. United States ought not in any way to in-To-morrow evening the venerable Geo terfere therewith, and that interference Williams will give his reminiscences of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. which are to be added to the official history of with the political affairs of those islands by any other government will be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United the organization. States."

SENT TO STBERIA.

Awful Sentence Passed Upon Five Russian Forgers.

St. Petersburg, May 31 .- A sensation

The treasury statement will be issued al will case that has been before the courts here ended to-day in the convicto-morrow and shows that the expenditures for the fiscal year exceed the retion on acharge of forgery of Count Sollogoub and four other persons, including ceipts by \$62,000,000.

two lawyers. Some time ago a wealthy man named HAWAII'S FUTURE. Vladimir Cribalos died. Shortly after-wards a document purporting to be his will was offered for probate. According

to the terms of the will the sum of 1, 100,000 rubles was bequeathed to Mme. New York, May 31.-Claus Spreckels sat in the lobby of the Waldorf to-day Cribalos and Count Sollogoub, who is a grandson of the celebrated Russian writ and talked about the future of Hawaii. er of tht name.

It was suspected that the will was not genuine, and the matter was carried to fourt, with the result above stated. Five matter of fact," he said, "the real revocourt, with the result above stated. Five of the convicted persons were sentenced lution is yet to come. They called it a revolution when the Queen was dethronto banishment to Siberia. Count Sollogoub's young son, who was a military ed, but it was all as quiet as a prayer meeting. When some time ago I sugofficer, shot himself dead when he heard gested a republic they wanted to kill me. the sentence imposed on his father.

ROMULUS AFTER SANDOW: Sicilian Giant Who Seeks Eugene's

Golden Bangs.

Sandow has fully recovered from his herculean battle with Boone's lion, he will have plenty of time to contemplate a meeting with a foeman more worthy of sons and partners, and have practically his steel. His offer of \$10,000 to any retired from business there. Regarding there are now only about 40 industrials one who could duplicate his feats, which, the tariff on sugar, I have no opinion to left in Fresno, who say they will retogether with his cheque for that amount, was sent to the New York Herald, has myself."

Mr. Spreckels, accompanied by Mrs. resulted in the discovery of a new and promising strong man, whose history is Spreckels and their daughter, will sail ou the Paris 1or Europe on Wednesday. printed in that paper. He is called Romulus, and hails from Palermo, in sunny Sicily. Scarcely 5 feet 7 and only 24

Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles. years old, he is deep chested and muscled like a gladiator of ancient Rome. He is also, what may interest the ladies, re-markably good looking. Two weeks ago Romulus arrived in New York and met an old friend in Atil-la, another strong man. Since that time he has been on view to a number of peo-

Washington, May 31 .- The senate today unanimously adopted Turpie's Ha- Mr. Seton-Karr declared the course to waiian resolution, 55 senators voting for it, Mills did not vote. He explained ed that it should not go into force for a month.

John Redmond opposed Harcourt's motion on the ground that the government was asking for a blank check. Mr. Redmond said the Parnellites insisted that the house should proceed with the evicted tenants bill and with the crimes act repeal bill. The former, though lisappointing, was good so far as it went, and the most urgent measure in the gov-

ernment programme, Joseph Chamberlain declared that Harourt's demand was unreasonable and arbitrary.

Samuel Woods asked the government to state its intention in regard to the eight hour bill, and Frederick C. Morgan wanted information as to the government's course regarding the Welsh dis-

The new cruiser Columbia was run establishment bill. Sir William Harcourt said he hoped aground last night and a great dent made the government would be able to carry in her side below the water line, possibly straining some of her ribs. She has been all the bills mentioned during the coming session, but he was unable to state ordered into the drydock at League lswhich of these measures would first be land. A court martial may be the redealt with.

Mr. Goschen moved that precedence be granted financial business. This motion was opposed by Sir William Har-

court and rejected. The house was divided on Sir William Harcourt's original motion that government business take precedence for the re-A Real Revolution Yet to Come, Says mainder of the session, and it was adopted by a vote of 234 to 217.

BREAKING UP

One Army of Commonwealers Which is Disbanding.

Fresno, Cal., May 31.-General Barker's regiment of the industrial army has broken up. Several complaints have been lodged against Barker and Mrs. Smith by individual members of the army for alleged misappropriation of funds. Dur-They demanded annexation to the United | ing the discussion Mrs. Smith ordered all States and nothing else. Since then who wished to stay with Barker to fall they have begged me to come back and | in. About two hundred obeyed and Barhelp them arrange a republican form of ker immediately marched them to Malagovernment, but I have told them that | ga, five miles south of here, from which they must now work out their own sal- point they will be provided with teams and provisions by county officials to en-"So far as I am concerned personally, able them to proceed further on their I have been disposing of my interests" journey southward. During the course on the islands as rapidly as I can to my of last evening sixty malcontents left

here, starting also for the south and express; at least none satisfactory to sume their journey in a very short while.

Hood's and Only Hood's

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired ? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify and quicken your blood and to give you appetite and strength. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. Any effort to substitute another remedy is proof of the merit of Hood's.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cures headache. Try a box.

# San Francisco, May 31.-Now that vation.

sult.

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894.

# The Weekig Times

Victoria, Friday, June 8, 1894.

POLITICAL DYKING.

The Times is described as "narrowminded," "cold-hearted," "cynical" and so on because it expressed the opinion that if the Davie government undertook the construction of dykes along the Fraser river the money would be very largely squandered. There are a great many who entertain the same opinion and would not at all relish the prospect of the present financial spree being prolonged, for the reason that it would very shortly be followed by disastrous consequences. The Colonist will find that the majority of the people are "cold-hearted" and "cynical" enough to object to a continuance of the Davie carnival at their expense. They know full well that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted in the construction of ordinary works, and that if the Davie government were given license to proceed with the dyking scheme past extravagances would be duplicated. G. for Mr. Van Horne did him no ser-They know that the same old percentage would be wasted through incompetence and blundering on the part of the administration and another large percentage would be devoted, as in other works, to the purpose of "intrenching" the government. They know that borrowing will shortly become a matter of difficulty and high interest, for even the Vancouver World has given the opinion that the credit of the province is "already strained to the breaking point." They know, in short, that the province cannot afford to continue the borrowing and squandering of funds. We believe there need not be any perturbation over this dyking proposal, however, for we are "cold-hearted" and "cynical" enough to hold to the opinion that it is purely an election dodge and that nothing more will be heard of it after July 7. Mr. Davie is in fact trying to make political capital out of the flood. He ought to remember that the government will have a hard enough time of it in repairing the damage to roads and bridges and otherwise helping the settlers to resume their operations after the flood subsides. Thanks to the extravagance of the past, the province has now to face this work with a practically empty treasury and in a poor position to meet the extra call on its resources.

AN UNFORTUNATE ORGAN.

We are reluctantly compelled once more to correct the Colonist for indulging in its bad habit of falsification. In this morning's issue it says:

When the Times gets hold of a falsehood or a misrepresentation, which in its opinion tells against the government, it holds on to it most tenaciously, even. after it has been discredited by all sensible people. It is admitted now by everyone who has any knowledge of the government's action in sending relief to the flooded district, that it was prompt and timely. Relief was sent before was expected and as soon as it was needed. The News-Advertiser has the grace frankly to acknowledge this. It says: "We are glad to see that the govern-ment and individuals have already taken steps to alleviate the pressing wants of the sufferers." It remained for the Times of this city to join with the Columbian in misrepresenting the govern-

standing the report of Page, late chief engineer of canals, condemning the whole project. It has since been ascertained

that the same contractors have been permitted to withdraw \$60,000 cash put up as security for their Cornwall contract, and substitute therefor a mortgage on piece of swamp land near this city.

A Montreal dispatch says: "It is stated by some of Sir W. C. Van Horne's friends that he was not at all anxious to accept the title just conferred on him and that as a matter of fact, it was in a manner forced on him. It is said that sometime ago he intimated that he might accept the title, but he asked that other evening. Although the chaotic nothing be done in that direction. On mass of papers, letters, evidence, achis way home from the recent trip; hearing he had been recommended to the Queen, he stopped over at Ottawa and tice intends to rectify the mismanagewaited on Aberdeen, to whom he submit-ted his objection. His excellency informed him that it was too late, as the recommendation had already been sent should be the case. The public press of to the Queen." This statement of the the province published the doings at the case seems in keeping with the reputation for hard-headed common sense which the C. P. R. president has gained for himself. The man who got a K. C. M.

The chief commissioner of lands and works held a meeting at Vernon, and the organs' report of his speech there says: "In conclusion Mr. Vernon expressed his surprise to hear of Mr. Donald Graham oming forward to oppose him, as Mr. Graham had, up to a few weeks ago, been a strong supporter of the present government and a warm personal friend." Mr. Vernon seems to be learning just how unpopular his government is, even among those who were lately its friends.

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, June 2 .- Dr. Walkem has made up his mind to stand for South Nanaimo in the government interest. The doctor feels somewhat chagrined because he was not nominated at the meeting the other evening, but nomination or not, he feels confident that he has the best of the position. If the doctor will take a little wholesome advice he will drop out, as it is a certainty with Tully Boyce in the field as the Reform Club candidate. he will have no show. Both parties appear to be waiting the announcement of the day of nomination, and it is expected that affairs political will be pushed with unusual vigor. Last evening a meeting of J. McGregor's supporters took place, but when they dispersed they were very reticent as to the nature of the business transacted. Judgment in the case of Vipond va.

the corporation of Nanaimo was rendered yesterday by Judge Harrison. The summing up was lengthy, but the decision in effect being judgment for plaintiff for \$659, the amount paid into court with

costs, up to the time the money was paid, and judgment for defendants on all other points with costs. The last proposition laid before the council by promoters of the electric railway is one that the citizens should etperience no difficulty in accepting. Un made the coffin, but the latter would der this last proposition the city will becalled upon to guarantee only \$2000 a one of the employes of the penitentiary, year for twenty years, and when it is was discharged for acting as a spy ph considered that by having such communication with Wellington, with the prospect of increasing the business relations and placing them on a more substantial basis than now exists, the electors should easily see the advantage in favor of Nan-

the purpose which will be submitted to. them at an early date. The customs returns for the past month were as follows:

ing, so it was adjourned sine die.

the new court house, but this will prob-

ably be explained about the time the

In consequence of the floods on the

Mainland meat is very scarce in the Na-

haimo markets. So far there has been

no attempt to raise the price, but unless

communication is soon made with other

parts the citizens will have to go without

meat. Fortunately there is plenty of fish

and fowl, so that little inconvenience will

It is reported that the Northfield mines

will be kept going steadily in future. The

coal from this mine is of the very best

quality and finds a ready sale in San

Francisco, but the price realized for it

Hon. Theo. Davie next visits the city.

to represent teh electors.

his \$200.

erally credited.

be experienced.

no. A by-law has been prepared for

# PENITENTIARY SCANDALS

The Wretched State of Affairs at Westminster as Shows by Recent Returns.

More Details From the Correspondence-Record of Misrule and Confusion.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, May 19 .- The correspondence over the New Westminster, B. C. penitentiary was presented to parliament the

himself. counts, etc., are over a foot high, there is not a gleam of light in the whole bundle to show that the department of jusment and gross bungling which characterize the management of this institution

A few years ago the St. Vincent de There is no reason in the world why this penitentiary, which were afterwards shown by proof to be a disgrace to the Dominion and a blot on the administration of justice and the department over which the premier presides. It was

through the pressure brought to bear by the press that the mismanagement of tiary are matters much better. One let the penitentiary was brought to the attention of Sir John Thompson. Mr. Moylan, inspector of Dominion penitentiaries, received copies of certain articles published in the Columbian. Mr. Mulock, under date of December 1 McBride, the warden of the penitentiary, was asked to explain. He of course did so, his letters always being of a very house charges which had been communi brief character, and generally enclosing cated to me respecting certain matters one from Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, connected with Kingston penitentiary, one from Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, who seems to run and own the whole and in order to enable the governme penitentiary. In one letter Mr. McBride to investigate them gave to a shorthand complains that the power of the warden is limited, but it would seem, as Mr. Mc-Bride on another oceasion says, that charges in question. I have to-day rethere is no limit to Mr. Fitzsimmons' power of action, for he does as he ant stating that Mr. Moylan is now inpleases, and whenever the warden inter- vestigating some charges, but that the feres he insists on carrying on his own

the minister of justice tells him to do asked witnesses who appear before him otherwise. This state of affairs has whether they have written to me makbeen going on for years, and no word of an end being put to it. It is inconceiva-effect." Mr. Mulock goes on to say that ble how this should be. Mr. McBride insists that the orphanage, which seems to be an institution his inquiry very improperly. He closes getting much support from the penitengetting much support from the penitentiary, is treated to altogether too much

kindness. Mr. Fitzsimmons says he will continue until Mr. Moylan stops him. And so the misrule continues. There is a case of cement which was taken from the and he complains that under the circumpenitentiary to the orphanage for some repairs there. Mr. Fitzsimmons says that he paid out of his own pocket for some cement which was used at the penitentiary, and which would recoup that institution for the loss thus sustained. In answer to a protest in the press of which the department asked an explanabe had and for that purpose perfectly

tion Mr. Fitzsimmons writes to Mr. disinterested parties be appointed." SLABTOWN. Moylan to say that he had a coffin made at the penitentiary to bury one of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd who died at Sapperton. He paid for the wood and offered the accountant McKeary \$3.50 for the time of the convicts who

not take the money. Patrick Finnigan, was discharged for acting as a spy ph Mr. G. L. Foster, the accountant of the department, during the visit there, and Sir John Thompson gave orders for Finnigan's discharge. Finnigan denied the charge, which he said was eruel and Mr. Moylan wrote to Sir John Thomp-

ported to him as being a trustworthy and honest employe, was to be dismissed thereby act as an incentive to liberal without being heard or without any in- investment by commission firms under as to be th he direct prot

only keep paid, as seen from the books The deputy warden seemed to continue

all along doing many acts of kindness in the way of provisions to the orphan-age, and when the warden objected he said he would answer for his actions to the government. Blacksmith Instructor A. Coutts and Keeper W. Quiltz forwarded statements to the minister mak ing serious charges of irregularities against the deputy warden. The latter says that he took away from him the assistance he had while in charge of large number of convicts in a gully, and nearly thereby provoked a rebellion. The warden in a letter complains that the deputy was perpetually quarreling with the officers and ran things to suit In the whole of the papers there is not

E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES. one complete report showing the accurate position of affairs. Everythings seems to be confusion, mismanagement, misrule, gross bungling and a disgrace to the lepartment of justice. A TOTAL ECLIPSE!

ECLIPSIS\_

Paul was in the same condition. A couple of riots in the penitentiary ensued. The cause in this case was politics. In British Columbia the trouble seems to be worse, since there is a mixture of religion and politics at the bottom of the whole affair. Nor if we turn 'to Kingston peniten-

ter relating to the investigation made by Mr. Moylan at Kingston towards the close of the year may be given. It Mr. Mulock, under date of December 1, 1893. In it Mr. Mulock says: "Last session I brought to the notice of the ceived a communication from my inform inquiry is not thorough or satisfactory. way until such time as Mr. Moylan or He also informs me that Mr. Moylan has in seeking to discover the authorship of the charges Mr. Moylan was conducting

writes me that what he desired was a commission to investigate the charges in question, declaring that before a public commission he would make them good stances of this case, Mr. Moylan, whose conduct was impugned, was not a proper person to conduct the inquiry. Person ally I have no knowledge whatever of the matters complained of, but I have confidence in the honesty of my corres pondent. On his behalf I would ask that a public inquiry under commission

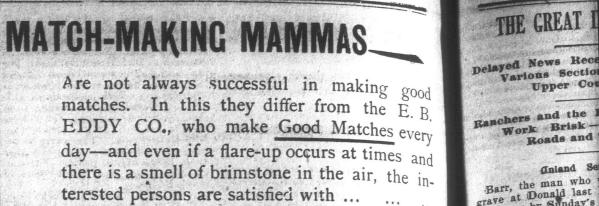
THE SALMON OULOOK.

Prices for the Coming Season-The Al aska 'Canners' Combine.

Regarding the intentions of the Alaska Packers' Association in the matter of prices the coming season for canned sal non, no particulars have yet been divulged. The presumption is that the com bine will undertake to distribute their goods on about the same plans that the pack of the season of 1893 have been handled, as far at least as the American market is concerned. This involves son asking if Finnigan, who was re- graduated scale of prices and other conditions calculated to afford profit and

on of the comb

for this purpose to dispense with the necessity for posting the names for two months previous to entering the same on the segister of voters as required by sec tion 6 of the provincial voters' act: Therefore His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has ordered, by and with the advice of the executive council, and it is hereby ordered as follows:



grave at Donald last passenger by Sunday's was bound for Victor

The Armstrong sawn C. Cargill & Co., is doin ness this summer un management of Mr. T The farmers in the ley have about compl seeding, and the fields a verdant with the growi shower or two just nor terially aid the growt hailed with gladness by There is some talk a of Salmon Arm and Ca ting seven miles of re make a connection bety station and the road ing's ranch to Enderby Snow and mud slide two days between Kan toke have interrupted A man out in a boat on River bridge the beaver in the water. for one to be seen so Another party of tw tors fitted out in the week for work on t son mineral region. vided for. N. Genier, who has ting in the flume for draulic, has now half thousand feet require Kamloops Lake. Seeding all over, ing weather, is making pleased. Mr. Robinson shot

on the trail to. Tappe Cattle exports from Montreal for the Blue rock grouse are week ended May 26 amounted to 3859 year. The settlers head. Cables say shipments from the States ports continue heavy and marand other game. kets are consequently depressed. The spring freshets ] E. Lantallum & Co., ship brokers, St. terially the roads thro John, N. B., have assigned. Their trou-Robert Clark, the stag ble is caused by low freights. Liabili-ties are \$20,000. Assets are largely in able to take his team t bridge, and carried th This week the shipping property nominally, and are hack. back was too danger worth several times that sum, but are unas the mails might hav Fred Nixon, laborer, his sister-in-law. route. He therefore Mrs. Robert Nixon, and her ten-monthsthan Nicola Lake, retu

day night.

Salmon Arm crops

carious condition owin freshets; nearly the w

is flooded. Several of

leave their homes last

Gordon's bridge was

the government bridge,

Thomas Shaw's ranch,

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Last week six men s

oom of logs belonging

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way down the boom str the current swaying the

oom around, the boom

were broken by the ex and upwards of 200 ld

the breaking up of the

w jump ashore on an

boom was saved.

disposal of objections to applicants beold baby, left Toronto in an open boat on ing registered as voters after making anthe morning of Thursday last and have not since been heard of. Their destina-And whereas a writ of election beartion was Lorne Park. It is feared that ing date the 2nd day of June, 1894, has they were lost in the storm which burst been issued for a general election, and over the lake on Thursday afternoon it is desirable to make a provision under Whilst masons were working at a buildwhich all persons qualified to be voters, ing on Amable street, Quebec, they found and who have sent in their claims to a quantity of human bones enclosed in a vote at the date of the issue of said writ, flour barrel and in a chest. A box was and have complied with the provisions also found containing the skeleton of a of section 13 of the said legislative elecchild strung up with wires. The mass torates and elections act. 1894, should be registered as voters and entitled to of skulls and bones proved that at least twelve skeletons were secreted there. The at teh said general election, and place where the bones were found is the attic of a shed which had been out of use for many years. It belonged to the late Hon, John Hearn, M. P. Some thirty years ago shanties of a disreputable character were kept on that spot. where soldiers and sailors of the imperia service used to congregate.

CANADIAN NEWS

The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs.

Alex. Smith, M. P. P. for Peel, dropp-

Dr. John Bowering Lawford, who as

sisted at the operation on Gladstone's

eyes, is a son of the late Frederick Law-

ford, architect, of Montreal, and a grad-

ed dead from heart disease.

uate of McGill.

realizable.

The Winnipeg Nor'Wester of Monday 1. It shall be the duty of each collector | last says: Almost every day during the of voters to transfer to and enter upon past few weeks came word of some acclhis register of voters the names of all dent in the city and now four in all hav

ent and in sticking to its stupidly mer dacious statement. A few words will serve to show how dishonest and mean the Colonist makes it-

self in speaking thus. On Wednesday morning last the government organ in New Westminster said:

Yesterday morning Mr. Punch, M.P.P. received instructions to make enquiries into the condition of persons residing along those portions of the river bank liable to disaster, and to see if a steamer could be obtained to patrol the river to save any settlers' effects that might be in jeojardy. Mr. Punch's efforts in that direction, unfortunately, proved unavailable, as all the local boats were engaged in other work and could not possibly be chartered for this special service. On Wednesday evening a New West-

minster dispatch published in the Times read in part as follows:

The Daily News says in this morning's issue, that Mr. Punch, acting on instructions from the government, made efforts to charter a steamer to go to the aid of the distressed settlers but failed, as all the local boats were engaged and could not be chartered for this special service. This statement of the News is untrue. Early yesterday morning Captain Cooper offered the services of the steamer Cour ser to Mr. Punch and the government agent, agreeing to work the vessel from daylight to dark, as long as required, for \$50 a day. Captain Cooper was put off from hour to hour and finally at 5 o'clock was informed his steamer would not be wanted. Later it was learned that the Transfer was to call at the flooded settlements on her trip down to-In the presence of Captain Cooday. per and others a Nicomen settler told Mr. Punch three hundred head of cattle would be drowned at Nicomen unless rescued before night. This, however, did not start the government to action.

This is all that appeared in the Times in criticism of the government's action, and the Colonist knows that every word of it is true. We are really sorry to see a journal with so much pretensions to dignity and respectability compelled thus to lie and do all sorts of dirty work for a master whom it despised and reviled some two short years ago. But then close relations with the Davie combine tion would perhaps corrupt stronger

minds and morals than the Colonist possessed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

is far too small to admit of any induce-Ottawa methods do not improve as rament to ship it on an extensive scale. pidly as they might. A late dispatch It is stated the government will give from the capital says: "Messrs. Davis & present court house as perquisite to any Sons, contractors, seem to be prime faindividual who will undertake to remove vorites with the Dominion government. it. If the report is true it will be an ex-A few days ago Haggart admitted in cellent opportunity for the corporation to get hold of a new building, as the present Parliament that he had given them a council chamber does not improve the contract for the construction of twopicturesque aspect of the city. A lot addams at Sheik's Island in the St. Lawjoining the site where the court house lion dollars without tenders, notwith comparatively small sum.

\$4,758 44 563 20 Miscellaneous Total ......\$5,321 64 Moylan's letter in a couple of lines, say-

Total .....\$16,449 00 Of course this settled the matter and Application was made yesterday in chambers before Judge Harrison for an tried to get a recommendation from the interim injunction to restrain the defenddepartment, as if he secured this he snt, G. F. Cane, from collecting or atcould get a situation from Premier Datempting to collect, or interfering in the collection by A. R. Tolmie of anyacvie.

counts due the Telegram for advertising. Mr. Fitzsimmons complains of Mr. The injunction was granted with leave Foster, the accountant of the department, who seems to have had no rosy for the defendant to move to dissolve the njunction by giving two days' notice. time of it between spies being placed on Nanaimo, June 4 .- The number of him at the hotels and all kinds of annoyvotes cast for Tully Boyce at his nomiances at the penitentiary to prevent him doing his best. He writes to Sir John nation indicated that the nomination is Thompson that he did the best he could equivalent to an election. There was no split in the party, but on the contrary under terribly adverse circumstances. On the most harmonious feeling prevails. his arrival at the penitentiary the books

Tully Boyce needs no commendation, as could not be found so that he might he is well known, and the choice is con- have them audited. Fitzsimmons wantsidered by the majority to be a wise one. ed to bring him around, but Mr. Foster On Friday night the supporters of Mr. refused until the warden did so. It McGregor were, according to advertise | was some months before the books were ment, to meet in the Foresters' hall, but got. it has leaked out that there were not

A report was made to the minister of sufficient in attendance to hold the seetjustice pointing out that the holding of the books was a breach of duty on the 'Mr. William Badcock is the last candipart of the accountant of the penitentiary date to seek honors in South Navaimo and the steward, who appeared to be in the government interest. Some one is in collusion. The books were found hidevidently playing a huge joke in persuadden in the steward's room by the depuing Mr. Badcock that he has the ability ty warden. The warden admits that he The deluced and the deputy raised hogs at the peniman will not get enough votes to save tentiary for their own use, and kept fowls, chickens, etc. Perhaps it is because the election

In regard to this and other matters close at hand that reports are circulated Mr. Foster, the accountant of the deto the effect that it is the intention of partment, reports that the pork of the institution appears to have disappeared the government to start the extension of the E. & N. railway, and as Mr. Pendre in the same miraculous way as at Kingcame up on Saturday the report is gen ston. The same thing applies to the mut-The deputy warden, says Mr. ton. Nanaimo, June 4 .- It takes a long time Foster, persisted in violating the law unfor the government to make a start on til he received orders to the contrary

from Mr. Moylan. Sir John Thompson, writing Mr. Moy-

lan, points out these facts, and says that the officers of the penitentiary must British Columbia canners, says a Toronto report, are endeavoring to make pay for the disappearance of provisions at the penitentiary and for the keeping of contracts for future deliveries of canned fowls and pigs at the cost of the institusalmon. Best red has been offered at \$4 per case f. o. b. Victoria and second tion. The smoked hams appeared to be used by the officers, while the sides, etc., quality as low as \$3.60 per case. The went to the inmates. offerings are of course accompanied with Closing his letter to Mr. Moylan, which the usual stipulation, "subject to catch."

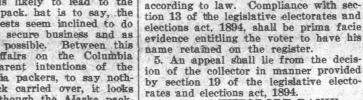
is dated 4th November, 1893, Sir John SOUTH NANAIMO Phompson says: "I regret to see that there is so much confirmation of the Tully Boyce Opposition and Three Goy statements afloat as regards this institution and to find that there is so much ernment Candidates need of radical changes. You will ob-Tully Boyce was nominated as the opserve also Mr. Foster's letter on the

position candidate in South Nanaimo at suppression of the books, as respects the convention held on Saturday. Mr. which the deputy warden's conduct Boyce is a strong man and his election is seems remarkable.' a certainty. The other candidates at the It appears also from a report of Mr.

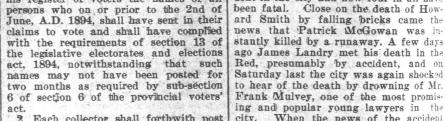
convention were C. C. McKenzie and A. Foster that Justice McCreight kept his horse at the penitentiary. The convicts Shaw. Mr. William Babcock has announced looked after the horse. At the time of Mr. Foster's visit the horse was taken himself as a government candidate, makaway and Justice McCreight paid \$80 ing the third government man in the for ten months' keep of the animal. But field. Mayor Quennell and Dr. Welkem rence river at a cost of nearly half a mil-now stands could be purchased for a Mr. Foster says he was told the horse are the other two. Tully Boyce will was there for years, and this was the have a walk over.

case in which the minister promptly act- is very uncertain, however, what may ed. He replied on the corner of Mr. be done in the direction of keeping the European market in a position to take ing, "Yes; he acted as a spy on Mr. Fos-ter. J. S. D. T." care of surplus stock on equally as fa-vorable terms to the middlemen there. vorable terms to the middlemen there. the legislative electorates and elections There is also some measure of uncer-Mr. Moylan had to see that the dis- tainty as to the purposes of Alaska canmissal was carried out. Finnigan then iners not identified with the combine, and it is no secret that both association and 6 of section 6 of the provincial voters' independent canners of Alaska fish will eperience competition of no mean type when they look for export, or, properly speaking, foreign custom. The British Columbia canners are already on the alert and offering good standard goods at 87 1-2c f. o. b. at shipping point. This means a comparatively moderate price for the goods laid down in European markets, and it is fair to presume will likely have a direct bearing, since the British Columbia canners are going in for a heavy pack, which, should the supply of fresh fish be sufficient, will exceed that of last year. That quite a liberal stock of Alaska fish has been carried over in this country is more than probable. The pack of last season was over 400,000 cases, and the exports were considerably below those of the previous year. That home consumption has been more than normal is extremely doubtful. The Columbia river canners will doubtless can as much fish as the supply of raw stock and cans permits. Their prices are lower than those that prevailed at the beginning of the season of 1893, and it is an open secret that sentiment developed by the failure of the movement to effect a combination has aroused rivalry which is likely to lead to the largest possible pack. hat is to say, the conflicting interests seem inclined to do their utmost to secure business and as much of it as possible. Between this condition of affairs on the Columbia river, the apparent intentions of the British Columbia packers, to say noth-

ing of the stock carried over, it looks very much as though the Alaska packers will have something unpleasant to contend against the coming season .-New York Journal of Commerce.



THEODORE DAVIE, Attorney-General and Clerk of the Exexutive Council.



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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

Important Order in Council on the Two

Months' Posting Condition.

The extra of the British Columbia Ga-

zette issued on Saturday evening con-

tains the following minute of an order

Whereas by section 13 of the legislative

electorates and elections act. 1894. it is

provided that no applicant for registra-

tion as a provincial voter shall be listed

and registered as such voter unless and

until he shall have made satisfactory

answer to the interrogatories mentioned

in the preceding section of the said act,

but no express provision has been made

for fixing the time after making answer

to the interrogatories when the applican:

for registration shall be entitled to be

registered as a voter, neither has express

provision been made for the making and

swer to the interrogatories:

in council adopted on the 2nd inst .:

up in his office a list of all names so first spread through the city it was scarce transferred to the register of voters, and ly credited but it proved only too true. copy thereof shall be placed in some Mr. Mulvey had been out canoe sailing conspicuous place outside the door of with a friend and a squall striking them such office. the craft upset precipitating both in the 3. Any voter may by written notice to river. The friend escaped but Mr. Mul-

the collector, to be given not less than vey was drowned. eighteen days before the election, object -It is understood that the admiralty (stating the ground of such objection)

have altered the programme of move to the retention of any name or names entered under authority of this order ments arranged for H. M. S. Leander upon the register, and it shall be the the cruiser which is to be relieved on the duty of such collector forthwith to cause China station by H. M. S. Undaunted written notice of such objection to be It was intended that the Leander should mailed to the person whose vote is obreturn to England to be refitted, and jected to, and that he will hear and de- then be re-commissioned to take the place eide such objection on a day to be nam- of H. M. S. Champion on the Pacifi ed by the collector in such notice. station. Now, however, the Leander i

4. The collector shall hold a court on to meet the Undaunted at Hongkong and the tenth day before the election (not after receiving drafts of naval ratings to being Sunday, then if Sunday on the complete the complement and ammunition and stores, she will proceed direct to ninth day) for the purpose of hearing and deciding all objections, notice of which Esquimalt where she will undergo her have been given as aforesaid, to the rerefit. This course has been adopted in tention of names on the register under view of the fact that H. M. S. Champion authority of this order, and at suchhas nearly completed her commission. court shall retain the name upon the whereas H. M. S. Leander was only comregister of voters or erase it therefrom missioned at Hongkong in May, 1892 -according to law. Compliance with sec-Naval and Military record. tion 13 of the legislative electorates and elections act, 1894, shall be prima facie Ottawa News. evidence entitling the voter to have his There has been a change in the per-sonnel of the Bisley team. McMicking. name retained on the register. 5. An appeal shall lie from the decisof Toronto, takes Renne's place. ion of the collector in manner provided The Shamrocks defeated Cornwall

three to one to-day. The Cape Colony delegates have been instructed to accept reciprocity with Canada in lumber and Cape wines.



for abo ing taken off by some The Thompson river rising all week, until few inches of the great Some damage has been the Shuswap mill havi of wood. The smok Brothers & Co.'s but away, while near the McLaren and Baynto from their houses. Th pital is afloat, and the is irrigated by five fee (Vernon N

In compliance with Mara, M. P., the posta decided to place a post O. branch.

A. G. Fuller has seve with the H. B. Co., and out for himself in gene successor in the H. B. Poulin, late of Qu'Ap James Crozier has, ranch, a small patch has already reached a feet and a half and is W. R. Megaw is from his long illness, was feared to be of a Messrs. Lambley B have purchased from imported Clydesdale Lad.

On Wednesday morn Gibbs and Clement I married in the Engli presence of a large nu friends. The ceremon by the Rev. Mr. Chea Messrs. Greata and C of the Bank of Montr branch a visit last w down as far as the M with G. A. Henderso their delighted surprise that rich valley which first time.

Some miscreant last about thirty hens bel Mohr. Strychnine wa W. T. Thompson has Chicago parties the St. Jack of Spades on Bol on which late rich str made. Development menced at once.

The water in all the rising, as the mountain melted by the hot sun, a the roads will be en freshet. Coldstream overflowing the road Galla's ranch. The Coldstream ranch day three car loads o tons in all, to the Lon C. Cosens, who has Long Lake, a few mil killed four rattlesnakes al occasions getting a bear, during the past . The hop plantations i ley are looking exceed spring, and from prese



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CANADIAN NEWS

News of Eastern Ganada in Short Paragraphs.

lex. Smith, M. P. P. for Peel, droppdead from heart disease. Dr. John Bowering Lawford, who as-red at the operation on Gladstone's

, is a son of the late Frederick Lawarchitect, of Montreal, and a gradof McGill.

attle exports from Montreal for the ended May 26 amounted to 3859 Cables say shipments from the tes ports continue heavy and marare consequently depressed.

Lantallum & Co., ship brokers, St. n, N. B., have assigned. Their trouis caused by low freights. Liabiliare \$20,000. Assets are largely in oping property nominally, and are th several times that sum, but are unizable

red Nixon, laborer, his sister-in-law, . Robert Nixon, and her ten-monthsbaby, left Toronto in an open boat on morning of Thursday last and have since been heard of. Their destinawas Lorne Park. It is feared that were lost in the storm which burst the lake on Thursday afternoon. hilst masons were working at a buildon Amable street, Quebec, they found antity of human bones enclosed in a r barrel and in a chest. A box was found containing the skeleton of a I strung up with wires. The mass kulls and bones proved that at least ve skeletons were secreted there. The e where the bones were found is the of a shed which had been out of for many years. It belonged to the Hon. John Hearn, M. P. Some ty years ago shantles of a disreputcharacter were kept on that spo re soldiers and sailors of the imperial

ce used to congregate. he Winnipeg Nor'Wester of Monday

THE GREAT INTERIOR. a large acreage will be under cultivation. pelayed News Receive From the The profusion of blossoms promises an abundant yield of wild fruit this sea-Various Sections of the Upper Country. son throughout the Okanagan, the strawberry plants and gooseberry, choke cher-ries and service berry shrubs being es-Banchers and the Floods-Mining pecially noticeable.

Work Brisk - Railways; Roads and Trails. (Inland Sentinel.) Barr, the man who was shot by Red

grave at Donald last December, was a passenger by Sunday's delayed train. He bound for Victoria to attend the

Armstrong sawmill, owned by E. Cargill & Co., is doing a rushing busithis summer under the efficient management of Mr. Thomas Hardy. The farmers in the Spallumcheen valhave about completed their spring ding, and the fields are fast becoming verdant with the growing crop. A nice

wer or two just now would very ma ially aid the growth and would be iled with gladness by the ranchers. There is some talk among the settlers Salmon Arm and Canoe Creek of cutting seven miles of road, which would make a connection between Salmon Arm station and the road from Mr. Pickerng's ranch to Enderby.

Snow and mud slides during the past two days between Kamloops and Revelstoke have interrupted railway traffic. A man out in a boat near the Thompson River bridge the other day, saw a beaver in the water. It is quite unusual

for one to be seen so near the city. Another party of two Seattle prospec Another party of the beginning of the be finished and operations commenced week for work on the North Thompson mineral region. They go well provided for.

N. Genier, who has a contract for putting in the flume for the Tranquille hydraulic, has now half of the seventy-five thousand feet required rafted across Kamloops Lake. Seeding all over, with splendid grow-

ing weather, is making the ranchers look valve, he rushed the train across, only Mr. Robinson shot a large black bear just in time. The passenger coach, the trail to. Tappen's.

Blue rock grouse are very plensiful this The settlers are protecting this vear. and other game. The spring freshets have damaged mathe roads through Nicola. Mr. terially Robert Clark, the stage driver, was unable to take his team through to Spence's

bridge, and carried the mails on horse-This week the journey on horseback was too dangerous to be attempted, Thursday at 4 p. m. as the mails might have been lost on the route. He therefore went no further than Nicola Lake, returning on Wednes-

day night. Salmon Arm crops are in a very precarious condition owing to the spring freshets; nearly the whole of the valley is flooded. Several of the settlers had to over it. eave their homes last week. James D. Gordon's bridge was washed away, and the government bridge, on the road to Mr. Thomas Shaw's ranch, is expected to go shortly. The roads are flooded and the bridges, culverts, etc., are all afloat. It s impossible to get along with a team.

Last week six men started to bring a boom of logs belonging to J. B. Latre-mouille, from Butler creek, about thirty wiles up the North Thompson. On the Mr. Guy way down the boom struck the bank and Glass secreatry treasurer. A commit the current swaying the after part of the boom around, the boom sticks and chains were broken by the extraordinary strain sary arrangements. and upwards of 200 logs were lost; the boom was saved. Two of the men in

"NO. 1" TYNAN'S BOOK crop will be a large one. Great interest is being shown in this promising industry, and it is only a matter of time until

> To be Published by the Tories for Campaign Uses - Parnell an Invincible.

Irish Party Alleged to be in Full Sympathy With Dynamite Fiends.

New York, June 2 .- The' Associated to the Okanagan fleet ready for busi-Press has obtained advance proofs of the sensational book upon Irish affairs writ-Mrs. Lequime, sr., is authority for the ten by T. J. Tynan, the Irish Invincible, statement that the water is higher at the Mission this spring than for any time more generally known as "Number One." The book referred to is entitled "The Irish National Invincibles and Their

Captain Shorts' has shipped some of

his machinery for his steamer "The City

of Vernon," to the coast for alteration,

and expects soon to have his addition

Nelson Miner.

during the past thirty years.

water may be looked for.

500 cords of wood.

by the 1st of June.

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Kootenay Mail.

been

During the past week the weather has Times," and its apparent purpose is to unusually warm, and in conse prove beyond a doubt the connection of quence the lake is rising very rapidly, at "Invincibles" with the Irish parliamentthe rate of nearly two feet per diem. ary party. On the other hand it is as-Should the weather continue very high serted by some Irishmen that Mr. Tynan's book was written in order to fur-Preparations are being made at the ther the campaign of Lord Salisbury and Silver King mine for the establishment the Tory party, and that it is simply camof the heavy machinery which arrived paign literature from the Conservative a few weeks ago. A contract has been camp. In fact, it is stated that even at let to the owners of a portable saw-mill this time, before the book is finished, i is supposed to have been seeh by mor plant to cut 10,000 feet of lumber for a than a few friends of the author, copious shed, and heavy logs to form a frame for the engine bed are also being proextracts from it having been made, and that millions of circulars-calling attention cured. Other men are at work cutting to Tynan's book have been printed ready

for distribution to English voters upon Owing to the great rush of water the dissolution of parliament. caused by the recent unusually hot The Irish parliamentary party publicly denounced the authors of the Phoenix. weather, proceedings at the Forty-Nide claim have been delayed. It was found park crimes, and in so doing, it is claimed that the race to carry off the waste water by Mr. Tynan, they were sailing under was not large enough, and its size is befalse colors to betray the trusting Irish. ing increased. The work will probably "For this," says Mr. Tynan, in his introductory chapters. "and for the purpos of exposing their hypocrisy, this book The special train over the Nelson was undertaken. In assailing the policy Fort Sheppard line, which brought in and action of the invincibles these false Mr. Corbin and party on Tuesday last, parliamentarians, these false politicians, had a narrow escape from serious acci-dent. At the part of the line where the are heaping mountains of infamy on their own memories." It is claimed that the Salmon river touches the embankment, book proves in the first place that the the floods have apparently undermined assertions of the London Times which the bank. As the engine passed on to resulted in the Parnell trial were not only the broken place, the engineer felt the absolutely true as far as they went, but line give under him. Opening his throttle that they might have gone to a farther length than they did and still have been correct. It also claims to show that which was last, did not quite reach the there existed during the great struggle which took place in Ireland under the firm ground, but was luckily held by its couplings, which prevented it rolling land league and its subsequent developdown the bank into the swollen river bement, the Invincible Brotherhood, a de low. It took four hours to built up the jure government as completely organiztrack sufficiently to proceed, at which ed as the de facto government, the word work Mr. Corbin himself assisted as enof the former being law throughout the ergetically as ony one. The washout country at the time, while that of the latdelayed the ordianry train on Wednester was, through its impotence, only an object of ridicule to those who were day for 24 hours. It reached Nelson on watching the struggle which Ireland was

making for freedom against her heredi-tary foe and master. It is also asserted The Nakusp & Slocan railway was that when public indignation reached its started last July, and in the ten months culminating point with the Phoenix Park elansing betwen that time and the presaffair," the manifesto put out by the sent, eight miles of the road have been Irish parliamentary party at the time decompleted and an engine carefully run urge cessation of all constitutional agitaruse, and that instead of condemning or attempting to prevent further occurence The Alpha, the Wakefield, the Reid & Robertson and the Silverton will all be of the sort the men who cried 'shame upon the deeds' created the whole moveworked this year. Preparations are now ment, and were as responsible for it as being made to work them. A few men have been kept at the Alpha most of the if they had committed the crime themwinter, and a dozen ir more are grading selves." In fact, it is claimed by Tynan that the agitation which produced the the wagon road up to the Silverton. Phoenix Park murders, the wholesale as-A gun club has been formed in Revel

sassinations throughout Ireland and the dynamite outrages were actually the rewith H. A. Brown as captain volt of a nation, with the prominent mem-bers of the Trish parliamentary party as Barber vice-captain and M, R leaders, and not in the desperate effort of has been appointed to select a suitable a few fanatics to win notoriety to themplace for shooting and make all necesselves.

Tynan's book is supposed to reveal the A warrant has been issued for the armethods and working of what is known as the "inner circle." as its author was named "Cultus Jim" at Galena Bay Jast the trusted leader of the whole cam-Friday week. The coroner's jury brought paign. The Phoenix Park murders were, in a verdict of "justifiable homicide," but it is asserted, deliberately planned by some new evidence has since turned up, him, and were intended as an offset to presumably that of the squaw, who did the imprisonment of his chieftain, Parnot give evidence at the inquest. nell, in an English prison. He was em-Bears are very plentiful this spring. powered, however, on behalf of the organization of Irish Independents, for Five have been shot within the past ten which it is claimed all the Irish would days. Fred Moore has bagged three of vote if free from the trammels of foreign these. He killed another black one on rule and its blasting influences. Tuesday while out hunting with F. B. Referring to the Piggott matter, con-The vicinity of the crooked siderable light is thrown upon that pebridge, about two miles from here, culiar affair. It appears that Piggott seems to be a paradise for bears, as the was deceived in one way, although not in whole five have been shot in the valley the main points of the case, which were in accordance with his statement. The drift of the whole thing seems to be to urge cessation of all constitutional agitation in Ireland and inaugurate a policy of dynamite and terror which would com pel England to surrender her claims to Ireland instead of asking her to give some crumbs of comfort in a charitable way to her sister Ireland through the me lium of parliamentary agitation. Tynan unhesitatingly denounces Gladstone as the typical hypocrite of his age, and the failure of constitutional agitation is, as he states, only a repetition of his tory and further evidence of the perfidy of Britain and his unwillingness to render justice unless compelled to do so by force. Provincialists is the word which Tynan cornfully substitutes for the title of "Nationalists" claimed by the Irish parliamentary party. He says that "Irishmen will never gain the respect of mankind while their political warfare is so conducted.' He blames Parnell and James Stevens for not forcing the issues with the Britthe ish enemy. The defection of both men when the crisis came proved that Ireland's leaders lacked the nerve to follow up their work by the only possible solution-action. This statement refers to a striking chapter in the book wherein an account is given of the secret preparations made by the Invincibles to rescue Parnell during his imprisonment in Kilmainham jail. For this every preparation had been made, and a vessel was ready to carry him from beneath the enemy's flag, but Parnell had not the courage and refused to leave. Had he accepted the plan of rescue the so-called constitutional agitation would have openassumed the manlier attitude of Wolftone and George Washington. Parnell's Phoenix Park proclamation enouncing the killing of Burke and Cavendish Tynan refers to as "the policy of infamy," and demonstrates that it established a clear case of Parnell denouncing himself. The book styles the Parnell movement, with its Invincible affiliation, the Parnell government, and justifies the phrase with an elaborate description of the thorough organization of the movement. When the land league

condemnation and betray men by enrolling them in its ranks? This book points out that the object of

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the British government is to crush out the life of any Irish movement toward national independence by fostering the comparatively harmless home rule movement, which does not interfere with Ireland's continuance as a province of the empire. To this end, it is stated, the British authorities are seeking the unanimous condemnation of Invincibles as criminals by the Irish people themselves, a condemnation already secured from the lips of the home rulers. "The Invincibles sprang into existence, says Tynan, "by order of the Parnellite government of Ireland by the Irish nation. In the face of the acted lie, by which the Parnellites repudiated all association with the Invincibles in the Phoenix Park affair and the probable contradiction of this statement from men who think their connection cannot be proven, we state most emphatically that the facts as narrated in the volume are known to the writer personally and can be substantiated by plenty of living witnesses, which wil bring this association lamentably close to the highest and extreme responsibility and to the very seat and centre of actual power and authority. At this crisis in affairs many members of the parliamentary party sought safety from possible danger by absenting themselves from Ireland. To their shame, be it recorded

in every province of Ireland the Invin cible feeling was spread by Parnellites." It was decided by the Parnellite government, which was also, with two exceptions, the executive of the Invincibles, that there was no alternative but to meet the "assassin rule" of the Briton by force. The vengeance of the Invinchief and under secretary. The viceroy of Ireland was to be exempted so long as he refrained from actual executive du-ties. If he assumed them he, as well as secretary, was to be at once "rethe moved." It did not matter who occupied the detested offices. It was the official existence of the offices themselves which would not be tolerated.

In Dublin the Invincibles were mainly mposed of men from the Irish Revolutionary brotherhood, and in the country districts recruited from the suppressed land league. The organizer of the country districts was a prominent Parnellite, and, says Tynan, "it was through no fault of his that the Invincibles did not make a redder record." He had no connection with the Phoenix Park incident, though a party to the policy of which it was an active part. The organi-zation did not exist outside of Ireland. It was composed of native-born Irishmen in Ireland. The book states that "one Parnellite

member of Parliament wanted to go to Ireland to 'remove' Mr. Forster, the predecessor of Lord Frederick Cavendish as leaders of the provincialists (home rulers) parliamentary party.

The Invincible administration appointed three men to take charge of the conduct of affairs. All but two members of the executive were high officials in the cruit distinguished by Tynan as D, the and unmanly," yet it proves the devotion was crushed by bad legislation. There

to the country of a brave Irishwoman. were no mines in the United States that The three men in charge of active af-fairs Tynan describes as J, 2 and F. J with the Slocan mines. The Comsteak



WEST KOOTENAY. Nomination of W. M. Brown as an Opposition Candidate-Speeches Made.

On Tuesday evening of last week a ublic meeting was held in Peterson's hall, Revelstoke, at which (we quote from the Revelstoke Mail), eighty elec-tors were present. O. H. Allen was chairman.

J. W. Haskins, who called the meeting, cibles was primarily directed against the "two bureaucrats of Dublin Castle," the legislative honors, having withdrawn in favor of Mr. W. M. Brown. He then went exhaustively into the silver question, showing how, if our own mines were worked, enough money would be in circulation to keep all in comfort, whereas we were now paying other nations to do what we ought to do ourselves. There were one billion six hundred and sixty

million inhabitants in the world, of whom 20 per cent. do all the work; 14 per cent. are farmers, 6 per cent, miners, and the emainder parasites. Canada was bebind the time to-day on account of bail laws. Twenty thousand tons of lead come in annually to Montreal from Mexco, paying a duty of \$8 a ton, when, if we had worked our own ores, we should not only save that, but find employment for our population. Some of our mines produced no higher grade ore than of a member was to get smelters built. Trails are all very well, but we must lady, who was compelled to use false hair, have more than that to develop the coun- who said to her: try. It would take twenty of our aver- time you wish to part with your hair, chief secretary." The member, it is age mines to produce as much lead as we you can find a customer in me.' The claimed, remains to this day one of the now import, and they would have to work young lady may in nod of min. now import, and they would have to work every day in hte year and turn out seven the time, and said: 'Well, I am not practice of sending our silver and gold to agreed to have her hair cut and in payas we did not get the value returned to | ways get such a sum for their flowing Parnellite Irish government. The trio in charge of actual conduct of affairs purchased, through a certain valuable re-purchased through a certain valuable reus. All these things combined to make locks, there would be a great many more was wrong; and good men had to leave knives used in killing Burke and Caven-dish in Phoenix Park. These weapons were sent to Dublin through a conrageous rule that prevailed, and till we worked the country to get a living, which was lady. Though this medium of transit was our own ores and smelted them on our adopted as better than had a man car-ried the knives, Tynan characterized i! The Pilot Bay smelter was an example as ill-advised, and as having been "eruel of the way in which our native industry

as has been attributed to him-that nothing would be done for this district unless a government member were returned-he (the speaker) would fight against him and his policy. At the last election the present member, Mr. Kellie, with all the support given him by the C. P. R., the Setamboat company and the Smelting company, only beat him (Mr. Brown) who was unaided, by one vote. If elected the speaker would try for more equal appropriations, which were not now satisfactory, and he woulddo his utmost to learn the needs of the district and to get them attended to. H. A. Brown, after criticising some of Mr. Haskins' statements, endorsed Mr. W. M. Brown's nomination and shortly

If the premier made such a statement

afterwards the audience, which had been most attentive throughout, dispersed.

"Do we have many girls come to sell their hair? Well, I should say so; but we don't make a business of buying, on account of the risks we would have to run. I have had girls come to me and offer to sell their hair as it was on their heads. No, they don't get good prices-\$1.50 to \$2.50 being as much as I ever gave. I know of one case, however, where a well known society woman took a fancy to the hair of a young lady she ment accidentally, and she paid the high-50 per cent, lead and 50 oz. silver, and that was unsaleable, while if worked at home it would pay well. The plain duty a luxuriant growth of golden brown hair, and one day she was approached by this "Miss ----, if at any tons daily. Another necessity was to particular about keeping it now, as it is have a mint in Canada. The present a little too light fc- my taste. So she England to be coined was a bad one, ment received \$8.50. If girls could alshort-haired young ladies about the city." -Pittsburg Dispatch.



Almost every day during the few weeks came word of some acciin the city and now four in all have fatal. Close on the death of How-Smith by falling bricks came the s that Patrick McGowan was intly killed by a runaway. A few days James Landry met his death in the presumably by accident, and on rday last the city was again shocked ear of the death by drowning of Mr. nk Mulvey, one of the most promisand popular young lawyers in the When the news of the accident spread through the city it was scarceredited but it proved only too true. Mulvey had been out canoe sailing a friend and a squall striking them craft upset precipitating both in the The friend escaped but Mr. Mulwas drowned.

it is understood that the admiralty altered the programme of moves arranged for H. M S Leander ruiser which is to be relieved on the a station by H. M. S. Undaunted. as intended that the Leander should n to England to be refitted, and be re-commissioned to take the place . M. S. Champion on the Pacific on. Now, however, the Leander is eet the Undaunted at Hongkong and receiving drafts of naval ratings to lete the complement and ammuniand stores, she will proceed direct to malt where she will undergo he This course has been adopted in of the fact that H. M. S. Champion nearly completed her commission, eas H. M. S. Leander was only com ned at Hongkong in May, 1892 .al and Military record.

Ottawa News. ere has been a change in the per-el of the Bisley team. McMicking, pronto, takes Renne's place. Shamrocks defeated Cornwall to one to-day. e Cape Colony delegates have been ucted to accept reciprocity with da in lumber and Cape wines.

Cuts,	Burns,
Corns,	Bruises.
Chilblains,	Bunions,
Cracks betwee	in the Toes,
	Piles,
Swellings,	Ulcers,
Stiff Joints,	Old Sores,
Inflammation	of al kinds,
Lame Back,	Pimples,
Rheumatism,	
<b>Caked Breasts</b> ,	Eruptions
Diseased T	endons,
Contracted	Muscles,
And all Lam	eness and
Soren	8 <b>55.</b>

the breaking up of the boom were forced rest of Sam Hill Loi to jump ashore on an island, where they remained for about 24 hours before be ing taken off by some Indians. The Thompson river has kept steadily rising all week, until now it is within a few inches of the greatest known height Some damage has been done by the flood the Shuswap mill having lost a quantity f wood. The smoke house of Hul Brothers & Co.'s butcher shop floated away, while near the hospital Messrs. McLaren and Baynton had to remove Wells. from their houses. The wood at the hospital is afloat, and the vegetable garden irrigated by five feet of water.

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(Vernon News.) below the bridge. Several others have been seen and some of them have been In compliance with the request of J. "marked" by the hunters. If this whole-Mara, M. P., the postal authorities have sale shooting goes on the race of bears decided to place a postal car on the S. & in this section will become extinct.

A. G. Fuller has severed his connection Work on the Big Bend trail is prowith the H. B. Co., and will shortly open out for himself in general business. His eeding in a most satisfactory manner. under the superintendence of Mr. Hugh successor in the H. B. Co. store is C. E. Ross. Those who have seen that poroulin, late of Qu'Appelle. tion of the trail already completed James Crozier has, on his Mission ranch, a small patch of fall rye which speak in most complimenatry terms of the manner in which it has been done. has already reached a height of over two The wagon road from the Northeast feet and a half and is fully headed out. Arm ot Trout Lake was commenced W. R. Megaw is rapidly recovering last Wednesday, the starting point being the bridge over Fish Creek near Larfrom his long illness, which at one time was feared to be of a fatal nature. deau. Mr. Ross is also superintending this work. About 100 men are employed Messrs. Lambley Bros., of Enderby, have purchased from Mr. C. Fahrni his on the two roads. mported Clydesdale stallion Campsy (Nakusp Ledge.)

Track-laying was resumed on the rail On Wednesday morning Miss Effie C. way on Monday by a large gang of men. Gibbs and Clement F. Costerton were In six weeks' time it is expected the rails married in the English church in the will be laid to Three Forks. presence of a large number of interested The lake has risen several feet in the The ceremony was solemnized past week. by the Rev. Mr. Cheal. The heavy mogul locomotive brought Messrs. Greata and Clouston, inspectors down last fall is to be returned, as her of the Bank of Montreal, paid the local couplings are too short for the curve. branch a visit last week. They went on the N. & S. R. No. 505, an engine of lown as far as the Mission in company equal power and weight, now doing duty with G. A. Henderson and expressed on the R. & A. L. R., will replace her. their delighted surprise at the beauty of that rich valley which they saw for the The snow has gone off the hills in a rapid manner during the week, and pros-Some miscreant last week poisonel pectors are preparing to go out. about thirty hens belonging to J. A. A one-third interest in the Lydia, a Strychnine was used. claim adjoining the Noonday, has been W. T. Thompson has purchased from sold to D. A. McDougald. Chicago parties the St. Lawrence and the Merely as a postscript to our remon Jack of Spades on Boundary Mountain,

strance last week against the mail sys which late rich strikes have been tem that at present prevails from Spo made. Development work will be comkane to Kootenay points, we should feel deeply indebted to the authorities if they The water in all the creeks is fapidly would explain the necessity of sending sing, as the mountain snows are being our letters to Kaslo now, before coming nelted by the hot sun, and in some places on here. To have a Nelson advertise he roads will be endangered by the ment stamped on our mail was bad reshet. Coldstream Creek is already enough, but Kaslo! Ough! rflowing the road near George Mc-W. C. Van Horne, president of the C.

The Coldstream ranch shipped on Tues P. R., and a man talked of everywhere on this continent, was in Nakusp last three car loads of hops, about 21 week. He was accompanied by H. Abas in all, to the London market. bott, R. Marpole and several other gen-Cosens, who has a pre-emption on ng Lake, a few miles from the city, gentleman, medium height and iron-grey ed four rattlesnakes, besides on severwhiskers. His general make-up denoted ccasions getting a glimpse of a large a powerful mind, contained in a powerful during the past week. body supported by the best diet obtain-The hop plantations in the Mission valable on a \$50,000 salary. He has a giant are looking exceedingly well, this intellect and understands the railroad spring, and from present indications the business thoroughly.

was a strong advocate of rapid action and the organizer of the title "Invincible." He had one or two special friends among the leading Parnellites, while 2 was in the confidence of all the leaders. At this time an important member, men tioned in the book as K. was enrolled in the Invincibles. He had been enlisted at a meeting of the Irish Parliamentary members and was astounded upon learning their secret policy. This man had previously looked upon the Parnellite parliamentary movement as folly. Then he switched off on the theory that the "acute crisis" had forced the Parnellite party to take action in spite of themselves. Then he took counsel of his friend F. F told K of the true state of affairs, but advised him to refrain from letting 2 know of the extent of his information. Through the influence of 2 upon K the latter obtained a new recruit to the Invincibles This recruit Mr. Tynan called X, at that time "a Parnellite Member of the British Parliament" K. was afterward, it was stated, appointed chief of the Dublin ounsel of the Invincibles. P J Typan, who died a few months

ago, was a worse blatherskite than O'Donovan Rossa. After the assassination of Burke and Cavendish he gave it out that he was responsible for the crime. If he had been England would have secured his extradition. He called himself "No. 1" of the Invincibles; gave long interviews to the newspapers, and fattened on his notoriety. To the day of his death he was looked upon with awe and admiration by the dynamiters of New York. His book is not import. ant, except as showing that the English Tories, by whom it is published, are going to try to throw dust in the eyes

people in the approaching campaign. BURNING UP BRECKINRIDGE.

The Lascivious Kentucky Politician Scarified by Owens.

> Lexington, Ky., May 31.-W. C. Owens spoke at Versailles to-day to 700 people, all the house would hold. Over 100 ladies were present. In referring to Col. Breckinridge Owens said:

"He tells you that for the last one hundred years the Ashland district has been represented in congress by men; he might add that only during the first nine ty years of that time has it been represented by gentlemen." This created the wildest applause. The

speech was well received and several ladies presented him with bouquets. Ow-ens' friends have been all along urging him to make a vigorous attack on Breckinridge in each speech, and he is carry ing out this policy. Those close to Breck inridge say he will not submit to such language, and there is likely to be hot

the movement. When the land league was formally suppressed by the British government in the fall of 1881 it was secretly revived under the name of the Invincible organization. In view of this fact Tynan asks: "How dare they (the Irish parliamentary party) declare public-ly after the Phoenix Park affair that it (the Invincible movement) was open to

with the Slocan mines. The Comstock mine averaged only \$8 per ton to work, and was free-milling silver and gold ore, and that paid enormous dividends. The Slocan and Lardeau ores were different. and must be smelted here or will be practically valueless. The sum of \$38,-000 was granted for West Kootenay, but if we worked our own mines and smelters we would have an income from West Kootenav exceeding that of the whole province. Not only did Canada hold mineral wealth, but for fisheries and forests she could equal any country in the world while her wheat production exceeds that of all Europe. The population of Canada was but six million, while there should be ten times as many, and would be if our statesmen attempted to develor the country instead of simply looking after their own interests. The next elec tion would see a great change, and our good men would be induced to stay here rather than quit the country, as they did now. It had been said that \$2 were appropriated for every \$1 earned in this

country, but that statement was utterly false. What we really got was 30 cents for every dollar earned. More than \$17,000 was paid last year for miners certificates alone, and now we were give en \$16,000 only, and that was for trails instead of good wagon roads. Some pco ple thought a trail required no looking after, but the speaker wondered how the C. P. R. would look if it were neglected for one week only. Mr. Haskins then read a letter from Mr. Abbott, of the C. P. R., who declined to support his candidature, as his interest was promised elsewhere, and then went on to contradict a statement made by Mr. Kellie referring to the Trout Lake trail, naming Messrs Holden and Downes as witnesses Mr. Haskins concluded a most able speech by announcing his determination to resign in favor of Mr. W. M. Brown.

and took his seat amidst prolonged applause.

W. M. Brown said he was very much gratified at the kind reception accorded him, and remarked that it was at a considerable sacrifice of his own that he consented to stand. He had always done his best for Revelstoke and tried to keep clear of petty squabbles; and if returned would do his utmost to advance the best interests of the country.

When he was in the legislative assembly before there were 16 voters in Kootenay district, and it was proposed to take the member away from the district in consequence. He objected to that action, as he believed in the future of the country and had no doubt, from what he had heard, that the country was worth all the money then expended on it, and more. Statements had been made that if we did not send a government supporter we should not get any appropriations made for our district, and we must stand up

and fight against such a monstrous pro position as that. There was too much government and too litle opposition, and he speaker would never give a slavish support to either side, but, as before without coming out as an independent candidate, would vote for the opposition as long as the opposition did what he considered best for the country's good.



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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894

#### 6 them on coming home whistle the opera right through, and then beg for a fiddle doin bay, latitude 77 deg. 43 min. north. It is Prof. Chamberlain's intention to ROBBED AT SEATTLE. demonstrative, as becometh a govern-ment assemblage, and no disturbing Op-positionist interfered to spoil the harmony MR. COTTON'S APPEAL ROYAL COURTESY. to play its melodies. One is told that Bronislaw did so, and that the proof of The Anveck Sisters of This City Bun It Is Dismissed by the Divisional Court study the glaciers of Greenland and also American's Experience with some of An the geological strata of the country with a view to ascertaining something definite of the pleasant little sathering. Mr. the Crowned Heads of Europe. coed Out of \$200. With Costs. this pretty anecdote about the beginnings Nicholson, who is a candidate, was not present. There is a report that he will An American who has been honored by of the little virtuoso is the possession of about the climate as indicated in fossil The Misses Anveck of this city were Vancouver, June 1.-The divisional his country with important missions the fiddle itself. The boy is more inter court sat to-day in the Cotton appeal case, Justices Drake, Walkem and Mcformation. retire in favor of Mr. Carey. bbed of \$200 at Seattle on Wednesday. abroad was talking the other evening of esting, however, than the story. The Post-Intelligencer gives the story as frankness and bluntness incarnate, and blurts out his tastes, his likes and dis-SCHOOL BOY LEGISLATORS. GATHERING 'EM IN. Creight presiding. The appeal was disroyalty. Amanda and Mina Anveck, two Nor sed with costs. "I know," said he, "it is not expected likes with a naivete that is refreshing in New York Solons Amuse Themselves in The Robbers of the Anveck Girls in the wegian girls who arrived from Victoria that an American should commend anythis age of self-conscious prigs, great an rday morning on their way to Nor-were buncoed out of \$200 on the Very Puerile Style. Toils. Marine. thing he sees among the royalty. I do way, were bunceed out of \$200 on the wharf at Myer's cannery dock about six o'clock last evening by the gang of ras-The British ship Astracana, now at Ta small. not know why an American, of all na-tionalities, should not feel himself in-"The chair begs to remind the mem-Four more arrests were made yester-day in connection with the bunkoing of , that alone, and that is the repetition of bers that this is the legislature of the A CHAPTER ON TEETH dependent enough to commend whatev-er is worthy of commendation, whether it is found in his own country or elsecals that has infested Seattle for the last State of New York and not a school Amanda and Mina Anveck, two Norweand similarity of names in the crew Changes That Have Been Made in the gian girls, out of \$200 night before last two years. The matter reached Chief The captain is Richard Jones; steward, room," and then Hamilton Fish, who was gian girls, out of \$200 night before last near the Myers cannery, says yester-day's Post-Intelligencer. The list now includes L. Jones, E. Wilson, G. W. West, R. W. Patterson, G. W. West-carton, alias "Kid" West, John Maloney, O. Tingley, alias the "Smiling Kid." and the following who were apprehended yes-tendory, F. I. West, John Silt, Cherles John Jones; second officer, Thomas Jones: of Police Bolton Rogers about eleven presiding over the session of the legislawhere. My positions enabled me to see Dentist's Methods. o'clock last evening and by one o'clock this morning he had six well known memthird officer, R. R. Jones; carpenter, Wilthe life, manners and customs of all classes abroad. That a conventionality ture the other afternoon, rapped sharply liam Jones, and three seamen named Jones, and the ship's dog, "Bo'sen Jones." The solution is that the ship is owned The proceedings of the Convention of classes abroad. That a conventionality hedges royatty around is true, and it could not be otherwise. But the one fact that most forcibly struck me was that, once you got beyond the barrier—once over the conventional line—no people are over the conventional line—no people are over the top beyond the barrier—once Dental Surgeons held last week at Washbers of that fraternity under lock and with the gavel, and the members sobered key with his special officers on the lookdown and passed some bills, says the Alington enables the reader to form an by a Welsh company and the crew confor the rest of the gang. The girls idea of the revolution which has been effected in the science of dentistry with bany Journal. sists principally of Welshmen. Jones is the surname for about one-fifth of the had when they left Victoria about \$400 What led to this remark by Mr. Fish terday: F. J. West, John Silk, Charles Kenney and Harry Duke, Eight out of in gold and greenbacks, intending to go Welsh race, and as a consequence the was the action of some of the younger ect east and across the ocean to the more delightful, more hospitable, or more member when the treatment of disease, old home. They speak fair English and the eleven are well known in Seattle, and have borne the reputation of being members of the house. They were have Welshmen, Astracana, being manned by teeth was intrusted to operators of but attentive listeners. If they are with in-telligent people who are below their rank has received her coterie of Joneses. ing a whole lot of fun with their older slight scientific attainments; in old The steamer Coquitiam arrived here one of the parks at Victoria they met bunko men for a long time. Many of they like it all the better, so long as they feel assured that that fact will be treatcolleagues. Taking their "tip" from the lections of caricature a common picture them have operated within the last two last night from Union with coal for the one of these bunco men, who introduced himself to them, and after a brief interrepresents a sufferer dragged round by a leading character in Hoyt's "Texas years. Out of those under arrest two Kingston and George E. Starr. ed with the sacredness they think it depractitioner who holds a sick molar with Steer," they were sending messages to have been positively identified by the The United States survey steamer Gedview left him. They saw nothing more serves. A queen who had honored me members whose beards were tinged with a pair of tongs. The prevalence of dis. girls, and it is pretty sure that one more ney is in the harbor of him, until their arrival in Seattle yeswith several invitations sent for me one eased teeth in this country, which has erday afternoon, when, in going to the is g uilty. The gang which did the busigray, that Miss Susan or Miss Jennie afternoon and asked me to repeat to ness did not operate this time from Sebeen ascribed to the indiscreet use Coal Shipments. ailway office to inquire for a train, they Blank wished to see them outside the her some stories I had told on a certain attle. They made the acquaintance of the girls in Victoria and followed them iced water and sweets, led to a During May the foreign coal shipments chamber. The rapidity with which these net the same man, who expressed aston occasion about Lincoln. Her majesty study of dentistry here than in Europe hment at finding them in Seattle. from British Columbia were as follows: members made tracks for the corridors was afflicted with a slight deafness, and to Seattle, where "the job was turned." and for forty years American dentista a companion, and after an introduc was astonishing, and when two or more after I had retold the anecdotes, she said to me in perfect English, 'I like to hear were on the search for Susie or Jennie at the same time the scene took the form they took the girls to a saloon, in the were little stalls, the place they d not locate. After refreshments offered to show the girls the sights The police blame the merchant patrolhave been at the head of the profession But it is only of late years that they have established their claim to the dismen for interfering in the case or not you talk, because you do not bawl in my reporting, it promptly to the police de-partment, while on the other hand the of a first class sprinting match. The disappointed look the law makers bore Total, tons..... 69,425 tinction. We have now surgeons of the "On another occasion I was honored on the bridge. They took them to My er's cannery wharf, where a third man rchant patrolmen claim that if they on their faces after an unsuccessful search could only be equalled by that of with an invitation to attend an outing with the king and his suite to an old for-est near the capital. When the company had assembled the king said in a most highest ability who bring to bear on the RETURN OF THE SAPPHIRE. had not taken an interest in the case teeth the fruit of a science as elaborate the police would not have heard about it. She Reports the Seizure of the American Chief Rogers is satisfied that over an Schooner Volunteer. as that which is possessed by professors of any other branch of surgery. Some made his appearance, who at once pulled a man after he had dropped all his money She kepone be bendered to the American Break and the second of the American William Cox, arrived home from her cruise this morning. She was reported in the stratis last night and the tup Velos was send to meet her. To use the words of the exprain, "the schonner drifted home, and was 18 days doing it." She was one of the few, ressels warned by the Pheasant. She had two months of almost continuous snow early in the season, and although seals were plentiful it was hard work getting them. The vessel took a total of 540 islins, some of which she seat home from the coast early in the season. She brought very little news. A report reached her that the American schooner Volunteer had been selsed by one of the American fleet for violation of the sealing regulations. Only the bare report as given reched Capt. Cox. He spoke the schooners. Katherine and Walter L. Rich. The latter had 550 skins, The schooner Beatrice, Cat Macaulay, returned to port last evening with a catch of Cape St. Ellas by H.M.S. Hyacinth, She called at Masset on the way down. At the latter place they reported that in April they had guite a severe arthquake. The Beatrice reports the Katherine with fif skins. The cook of the latter, vessel died at sea. out the old time shell game and com-menced working it with the men. Twen-Chief Rogers is satisfied that over an on a "sure tip." So many of the more ancient members hour elapsed from the time the merchant democratic way: 'We will speak English of their experiences were explained to by dollars was first lost. Then ten was won. The girl's cupidity was aroused. More money was needed to work the game. The men inquired if the girls had patrolmen met the girls until the police were going out of the chamber and coming to-day in honor of the representative of the Great United States.' those who attended the convention at knew about the case, while the merchant in that the joke reached the ears of Mr. Washington. patrolmen claim that only fifteen min-The old remedy for toothache was to Sulzer, who arose, caught the speaker's "On several other occasions where the utes elapsed. eve and said that he didn't think it parrule was French the king and queen al- pull the tooth. That is a treatment any money. They answered yes. They the men said: "Let us see it and we will ways did me the honor of addressing me which is now rarely resorted to by skillfamentary courtesy for the younger mem-SERIES OF ROBBERIES. in English, although they were aware ful practitioners. Teeth are still extracbers to cause such heartfelt disappointof my proficiency in the court language. ted where is not room enough for them in be satisfied." ment to their elder brethren. It wasn't be satisfied." The girls opened their value, exhibit-ed \$200, at which the shell worker made a grab and started to run. The girls, who are robust, grappled with him, and a general tussle ensued, in which the girls held their own. At this stage two more men appeared on the scene and Camps Around Valdez Island Visited by right for them to send their friends out to find "Katie" or "Mamie" unless she I have no wish to see the government of the mouth-in consequence of the graduit Thieves. my own country changed. I hope and contraction of the human jaw, and occawere in reality there. belive it never will be, but I am not sionally a diseased tooth is the seat of Hugh Grant, of Valdez Island, a well afraid to say that those who are fortur such complicated trouble that it cannot In fact, yesterday afternoon's session known logger, was in the city yesterday, having come down by way of Vancou-ver, where he disposed of a boom of logs. He says the whole district around Valdez Island is worked up over a series nate enough to pass beyond the lines of which I spoke will never regret it."- such complicated trouble that it cannet be saved. But as a rule modern dentists seek to preserve rather than remove the tert. They treat the that it cannet of the assembly was given up to joll'ty, and yet a lot of bills were passed. The fun began by some of the law makers teeth. They treat the tooth as a diseasanswering to the roll call in a peculiar way, and it was followed up by the

threatened to arrest the whole crowd un ess order was maintained. Finally s of robberies. About two weeks ago Hasomise was reached, and the men lam's camp at Discovery passage was greed to return the girls their money robbed. A lot of provisions, axes, and ar-They pulled out a roll and commence ticles of more or less value were taken. counting two hundred dollars in gree backs, and to make the girls more satis Then a little later Margan's camp on Read Island was visited and a general fied they also gave them a check for \$200 It is needless to say the greenbacks wer counterfeit and the check worthless. The girls unsuspectingly, took the bogus stuff and returned to their hotel, where they discovered the fraud. They went out again and meeting A

A. Merrill, one of the merchant's patrol, made known their loss. Merrill's partner, D. W. West, took one of the girl to the Northern tiepot, where they were in time to catch one of the rascals who was about to take a train. At head quarters Chief Rogers searched him and found evidence enough to convict him. The chief recognized this man as a member of the regular bunco gang and at once took steps to capture the whole of the gang.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

The Government's Cause Helpless in the Fraser River Valley,

Port Hammond, May 29 .- The general feeling prevails here that Davie & Co. will be completely routed at the polls at completely routed at the polls at coming elections throughout this dis-

will reach several hundred dollars. The people generally are of the opinion that the work was done by white men. As far as know there is as yet no clue to the identity of the thieves. The neighborhood is aroused, and at the next point of call the thieves will likely get a warm recep-MAIL AT LAST.

The First of the Delayed Mail will Arrive To-Night.

is this afternoon speeding from Vancou-ver to Victoria has aboard a large quan-would attempt, to poison the food. tity of delayed mail and a number of

arrive in this city at 2 o'clock a.m., next

The rank of knight was conferred on

candidate at the last meeting of Far

passengers on board. The exact amount THE AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

With every few bottles of wine new ous bombs were discovered in the coal glasses had to be furnished. The cafe bunkers of a steamer. The residence of ran out of glasses and a demind was the Baroness Marikoff was searched and made on the dining room. It transpired a list of aristocratic lady nihilists were found. A female medical student, who was one of the suspects, was dragged naked from her bed by the police and taken towards the police station. She subsequently that it was not the size of the crowd that exhausted the supply of glasses, but the fact that the members amused themselves by demolishing the glassware. It was a costly proceeding, but the party of lobbyists came weil escaped from her captors, jumped into the Neva and was drowned. All the heeled. chefs at the Imperial palace have been UNDERGROUND RAILWAY. dismissed, owing to the fears that they The One in Paris Will be Tubular and

Lighted by Electricity

#### MAY WEAR "FUZZY" HAIR. Deaconnesses' Permitted to Arrange their Co'ffures Tastefully.

and protested. He expressed some choice opinions as to some of the younger mem-The appearance of grave and dignified have in the mouth. pers and appealed to the chair. "The preachers arguing for a particular cut of chair will protect the gentleman from -," said Mr. Fish, and everyone laugh-A party of New Yorkers which came up here the other day to lobby against some pending legislation affecting New Methodist Episcopal church, York city officeholders had not only "money to burn" but money to throw

ure that had come before the body for

Bishop Merrill presided over the morn-ing session. Bishop I. N. Joyce, Bishop W. Warren, Lucy Rider Meyer, Dr. E. S. Tipple and Dr. H. C. Weakley from one house to another and to decide other questions that may arise,

When the report on costume was tak-en up there was a hush of experiancy among the delegate deaconesses, which made it manifest that they are some-times subject to the same vanties as their unconsecrated sisters. The report fully withdrawn, and forms a mold in provided that the members of the dea- which a porcelain cust may.

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Chronicle:

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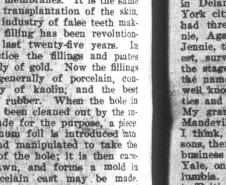
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ed organ, medically and surgically, and if possible they restore it to health. There are a great many ways in which the lancination pain caused by inflammation of the tooth pulp can be arrested, and a good strong tooth is a handy thing to

Forty of fifty years ago the transcollar or color of dress to be established plantation of teeth was tried experimentas the general costume of a deaconess ally in this country. It did not succeed was the feature of yesterday's session and the practice was abandoned. I of the deaconess' conference at Grace has now been revived, and in 'skillful hands it is a success. The leaders of The discussion over the costume was drawn from the jaw of one person into The discussion over the cost and the order ince, one of the closing acts of the conternee, and aroused as much feeling and enthu-ure to adopt the intruder and reunite the torn alveolar membranes. It is the same operation as transplantation of the skin. The whole industry of false teeth mak-

ing or teeth filling has been revolutionized in the last twenty-five years. In the old practice the fillings and piates were generally of gold. Now the fillings were appointed a committee to adjust all were generally of gold. Now the fillings questions of a transfer of deaconesses are almost generally of porcelain, consisting chiefly of kaolin, and the best plates are of rubber. When the hole in



clean up made, the robbers even sort-ing the potatoes and taking away several hundred pounds of the best. A few AGAINST THE CZAR. days later Jim King's place at Duncan's bay was broken open and robbed and a lot of goods taken. The total value of A List of Aristocratic Lady Nihilists Discovered. the property taken from the three places London, May 31.-The correspondent of the Daily News at Berlin sends to his paper further details of the revolutionary plot discovered at St. Petersburg. He says fifty boxes of dynamite and numer-

died at sea.

The blockade appears to have been at

last raised. The steamer Premier which

trict and from reliable news received Abbott telegraphed to General Agent from all parts of the province the same Courtney that there were three lays' feeling seems to prevail all over. Maple mails and passengers aboard, while Ridge is three to one for the opposition. telegram received at the C. P. R. tele-Davie's henchmen, however, are still to graph office said that mails from the be seen making mysterious visits on 24th to the 31st of May inclusive were aboard, and that the steamer had left short notices to all parts. We would be glad if some government supporter would there at one o'clock. Postmaster Shakebe kind enough to inform us on what speare has decided to open the general delivery wicket after the mail arrives togrounds and what right they have to night to accommodate the public. It expect more support from the electors. It is to be sincerely hoped that the inwill take some time to sort the mail land constituencies will return a solid op so it will very likely be quite late when the wicket is opened. The postmaster the present government position' to There is not the slightest doubt that Dr. positively denies that the office failed to that the Lefevre, who is the government nominee post notice of the delay in the mail servin this riding, will have the opportunity ice until several days after the blockade of depositing to the credit of the country began. He says it was put up the day \$200 after the elections are over. It is the delay occurred. certainly very peculiar that the government could not find a man in the riding to Pythian News. carry their standard. But it is as we sup-A large contingent of knights, including posed, that there are none here willing to the uniformed division of Vancouver, wil

had to import one from Vancouver.

lose their deposit, so consequently they

NANAIMO NOTELETS.

Mining Accidents-Almost a Drowning West lodge, No. 1. in the Harbor. A meeting of the general committee

to arrange for the reception of the su-preme chancellor, will be held next Tues-George McGargle, mule driver in No. Southfield, was slightly burned about day evening. the face and hands Monday night by an

Victoria division, No. 2, uniform rank, explosion of gas. will drill on Monday evening. Early yesterday morning William Jones Crusade lodge, No. 19, was organized (a track layer in No. 4, Wellington) was in Vancouver on Thursday evening last. slightly burned about the face and hands

by an explosion of gas. Far West lodge, No. 1, elected the iol A small row boat containing a young lowing officers at the regular meeting held man and a lady capsized in the harbor last evening: Chancellor Commander. last evening. The occupants had to cling Stephen Jones; Vice Chancellor, F. Le to the keel of the overturned boats for Roy; Master of Work, Lewis McNeill; several minutes before they were rescued Master at Arms, H. Petticrew; Prelate, from their perilous position. Seamen from one of the vessels loading at the J. E. Bledsoe. The grand lodge of British Columbia Esplanade wharf put off to the rescue will meet in Castle Hall, Broad street, and brought the drenched couple to at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning. land.

Grand Chancellor H. J. Anstie will open Secretary W. F. Norris and President the convention. About 50 representatives A. D. Williams have been taking up a will be in attendance from various parts subscription to defray part of the genof the jurisdiction. The session eral expenses of the lacrosse club; and last about four days. so far have met with good success.

Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon a young deer was Supreme Chancellor Blackwell will arrive in this city on Wednesday afternoon seen to start from the Green to swim in the direction of Newcastle Island. A for the purpose of attending the fifth see boat from the bark Sea King gave chase sion of the grand lodge. The distinguish ed visitor will be met at the wharf by and ran down the frightened animal. which was taken on board. As they his worship Mayor Teague and will be were nearing the shore the deer jumped escorted to the lodge room by the various out of the boat and reached dry land, uniform divisions and members of the but before it could get away a crowd of longshoremen effected its capture. order. All knights in the city will as-semble at three o'clock on Wednesday and will march to the wharf headed by

POLITICAL.

Meeting at Cedar Hill-Eberts, Carey and Others Speak.

Two of the government candidates, Messrs. Eberts and Carey, addressed the Wilson. electors at Cedar Hill last night. The cupied in the grand lodge. At 11:30 on school house was well filled. Munroe Miller occupied the chair. Mr. Eherts Thursday the supreme chancellor, with the grand lodge officers and representaspoke first, explaining at some length the policy of the government and his own cf-forts to benefit the district. Mr. Carey tives will drive around the city, visiting Beacon Hill, the Gorge and Esquimalt. followed and afterwards Mr. Chandler It is probable that the visitor will leave mpoke. The meeting was quiet and un- for Seattle on Thursday evening.

The Projected Pacific Cable and the Gov-

ernment of Samoa.

Melbourne, May 31 .- The parliament opened to-day. The Earl of Hopetoun, the governor, said in his address that he rejoiced that the approaching colonial conference at Ottawa would consider not only trade, relationes existing between British colonies, but the projected Pacific cable, destined to unite the Australian colonies with Canada. It was desirable that the cable be entirely under British which connects all the termini, did somecontrol. In regard to Samoa, he said thing to relieve the congestion, but it is supervision of the these islands by New Zealand would be really supervision by Great Britain, and it was desirable that New Zealand's offer should. be accepted, not only on account of its commercial advantages, but because it was consonant with true Australian pol-ICY.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

London, May 31 .- The following telegram from Emperor William has been received in London by an American gentleman:

"I am just now not reading but de vouring Captain Mahan's book and am trying to learn it by heart. It is a first lass work and classical in all its points. It is on board all my ships and constantly quoted by my captains and officers." Berlin, May 31.-It is reported that the Emperor has invited Rear-Admiral Erben and Captain Mahan of the United States flagship Chicago to visit Germany. Madrid, May 31.-Many districts in the north of Spain and south of France are under snow. Two tramps died here to-day of exposure and cold.

London, May 31 .- The Standard this morning says: Craven & Craven, worst-ed spinners, of Bradford, have failed, with liabilities amounting to £200,000. Their assets are unknown. Several other large failures are expected, as the trade of the town has been half ruined by the McKinley bill and the delay in arranging a new American tariff.?

WILL JOIN PEARY.

Prof. Chamberlain, Chicago University to Sail on the Falcon.

Chicago, May 31.-The University

Chicago is to be represented in a North Pole expedition. Thomas Crowder Chamberlain, Head Professor of Geology, will join the Peary Relief Expedition to be fitted out by the Philadelphia Academy of Science. The party will consist of seven persons, headed by Henry G. Bryant, a Pittsburg merchant and a aiding Sheriff Scott to track the wretches graduate of Princeton College. The company expects to reach St. Johns. New foundland, in time to embark from that port in the Falcon, July 4th. Visiting Godhaven, on Disko island, North Green-

land, they will proceed .northward through Melville Bay in the vicinity of Cape York. Progress will be made toward Peary's old headquarters at Bo-

Paris is at length to have a line of un-

derground railway. Those who may be surprised that the citizens of the gay capital have had so long to wait for this convenience may be informed that the obstacles have hitherto proceeded from the government and the municipal council, and the tardy removal of the difficulty is due to the incessant growth of the street traffic. The Ceinture railway, now admitted by the minister of public works that fresh routes must be formed by burrowing in the earth, and he will urge upon parliament the adoption of the plans laid before them. One rigorous stipulation is that stations must, for the most part be below the surface. On the Grand Central route, which is seemed reassured.

throwing of wads of paper. One poor

man acted as a target for some time, and

then became angry. He rose in his seat

The members went to one of

the leading hotels, and, securing a room,

had case after case of wine sent up.

ed and applauded.

away.

planned from the Bois de Boulogne to Vinciennes, there will be one or two visible stations with architectural pretensions, but that near the Arc de Triomphe will be only a kiosk-like structure. This line is intended to be tubular, and to amd have an almost perfect straight length of ends about seven miles from east to west. Additional lines, as in London, will be

cut in various directions, with the purpose of ultimately establishing a complete system of links.

But perhaps the most satisfactory part of the announcement is that the lighting and the motive power will be produced be electricity. There will be no darkness anywhere, but ample illumination every where, and trains between the Bois de Boulogne and Vincennes, similar in character to those of the Liverpool overhead railway, will run every two minutes at a niform price for any distance.-Liver pool Mercury.

WITH FELL INTENT.

Deadly Compound Intended for Mrs. Co

It is what, for the want of a better exra Palmer's Use. pression, may be called a composite face. One of London's oldest musicians, Herr Fresno, May 31.-Ninety-eight per cent Wilhelm Kuhe, who knew Rubenstein as of croton oil and two per cent. of atropia a child, proclaims him to be the counter--these are the deadly ingredients that feit presentment of the great Russian compose the "medicine" that was left by pianist when a child. Others see in the a disguised messenger of assassins at the home of Mrs. Cora Palmer three weeks boy's face a striking resemblance to Beethoven. Dilettanti naturally seek and ago, with the injunction to the sick wofind in him a resemblance ot some musiman to take a "teaspoonful at once." Mrs. Palmer is one of the chief witnesse cian, but others will discover in massive feature the front bombe of the against Richard S. Heath, accused of Corsican stripling Bonarparte: while those the murder of Louis B. McWhirter in who have witnessed Coquelin's stolid at-August of 1892. The report of an analysis of the conitude in the first act of "Jean Dacier"

tents of the bottle was made by Chemist Wenzell of San Francisco. The grand jury is now advised of the contents of the bottle, but their knowledge does not appear to be of any present utility in of the recruiting officer. who attempted to shorten the few remaining days of this poor woman.

ents say it was at the age of five, but Rheumatiam eured in a day.-South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuraigia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterions. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first does generally benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison. the boy insists that it was at the earlier age of three, when he was taken to hear an opera in his native town of Warsaw. Whether or not it is the custom of juvenile Poland to be taken to the opera when so young, it is to be presumed that few of

coness society should wear black gowns | Porcelain is far cheaper than gold; good devoid of drapery, with gathered or teeth, in any shade of color required, plaited skirts, bishop sleeves and round can be bought of the manufacturers for waists. When turn-over collars were 15 cents each. suggested the deaconesses with pretty

Dentists' charges have grown with the throats looked complacently at each othprogress of their profession. Some of er, while their less fortunate sisters be- them charge \$15 an hour for their time, gan to manifest increased inferest. and not unfrequently \$300 for treating The black gown was adopted without a single tooth. Some charges are, of opposition, but when it came to turncourse, exorbitant, and juries generally down collars and cuffs of the same style refuse to allow them. But a man of skill Miss Sarah H. Knight advocated liberclaims the right to put any price he ality in details, and the recommendation pleases on his skill; if people can't afford failed to carry by two votes. to pay his charges they can go elsewhere. Rev. Dr. North, a dignified preacher The true remedy is to encourage the es-

from New York, surprised every one by tablishment in business of more dentists defending what he termed "fuzzy bair." who thoroughly understand their profes-In cases where that style was becoming sion, and who can afford to give their it should be allowed, he said. When one services to the public for five or six of the committee made haste to explain thousand a year.-San Francisco Call. that the committee did not advocate plastering naturally curly hair down with ASKED FOOD FOR HIS ARMY. glue or mucilage the New York preacher

An Incident of General Robert E. Lee's The members of the committee thought. Surrender.

said to General Grant:

however, that women consecrated to the Lord's service should be willing to dis-The incidents connected with the order pense with curling irons and crimping for the issue of rations to General Lee's pins and devote the time that most womarmy at the time of the arrangement of en occupied in standing before a mirror the details of the surrender, as given in primping themselves to better. the account published, are not quite accurate as to the personnel involved, ac

At the afternoon session it was decided cording to my recollection, says a writ to retain the "black bonnet with white er in the Washington Post. ties," which has been worn for a long I was General Grant's chief commistime. The Boston delegation of deaconsary, and was present in the room dur' esses wanted a gray bonnet, with strings of the same hue, but they were voted ing the interview between him and General Lee. After the terms of the surren down.-Press-Times.

A WONDERFUL CHILD.

General Grant turned to me, as his Sketch of Bronislaw Huberman, the Latchief commissary, and said: est Musical Prodigy.

"Colonel, feed the Confederate army." I asked: "How many men are there?" Bronislaw Huberman has just reached General Grant asked: "How many men London after a triumphant flying visit to have you, General Lee?" Venice, Brussels, Berlin and Paris. General Lee replied: "Our books are Bronislaw's face, says the Pall Mall lost, our organizations are broken up Gazette, is a Slav face, and therefore

the companies are mostly commanded by unfathomable to the average Englishman. non-commissioned officers; we have nothing but what we have on our backs-Interrupting him in this train of thought, I suggested, interrogatively, 'Say 25,000 men?" He replied: "Yes, say 25.000 men.

der had been agreed upon, General Lee

"General, I would like my army fed."

I started to withdraw for the purpose of giving the necessary orders. and at the door met Colonel Kellogg, the chief commissary of General Sheridan's command. I asked him if he could feed the that army of Northern Virginia. He expressed his inability, having something very important to do for General Sheridan. I then found Colonel M. P. Small, the chief commissary of General Ord's army, will at once draw comparisons between and asked him, as I had asked Genera the French actor's impersonation of the Sheridan's chief commissary, if he could dreamy, pensive and moody-eved Brittany feed the army of Northern Virginia. He peasant who is to do so much when replied with considerable degree of copy quickened to action by the stirring words fidence, "I guess so." I then told him to do it, and directed him to give the Like the Brittany peasant, Bronislaw men three days' rations of fresh beef. salt, hard bread, coffee and sugar. He Huberman has been "called." His par-

mounted his horse immediately and proceeded to carry out his orders.

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

will

the B. C. B. G. A. band. Sergeant J. Walker will act as marshal. An address will be presented by the grand chancellor when the supreme chancellor enters the Castle Hall. On Wednesday evening an open meeting for knights will be held and banquet will take place at the hotel

Thursday morning will be oc-

em on coming home whistle the opera ght through, and then beg for a fiddle play its melodies. One is told that ronislaw did so, and that the proof of is pretty anecdote about the beginnings the little virtuoso is the possession of the little virtuoso is the possession of e fiddle itself. The boy is more inter-ting, however, than the story. He is ankness and bluntness incarnate, and ankness and bistastes, his likes and dises with a naivete that is refreshing in is age of self-conscious prigs, great and

A CHAPTER ON TEETH That Have Been Made in the hanges

# Dentist's Methods.

The proceedings of the Convention of ental Surgeons held last week at Washgton enables the reader to form an ea of the revolution which has been fected in the science of dentistry with e past few years. Many people re-ember when the treatment of diseased eth was intrusted to operators of but ight scientific attainments; in old colctions of caricature a common picture presents a sufferer dragged round by a actitioner who holds a sick molar with pair of tongs. The prevalence of disused teeth in this country, which has en ascribed to the indiscreet use of water and sweets, led to a closer ady of dentistry here than in Europe, ad for forty years American dentists at for forty years different dentists ave been at the head of the profession, at it is only of late years that they we established their claim to the disiction. We have now surgeons of the ghest ability who bring to bear on the eth the fruit of a science as elaborate that which is possessed by professore any other branch of surgery. Some their experiences were explained to ose who attended the convention at

The old remedy for toothache was to all the tooth. That is a treatment lich is now rarely resorted to by skillpractitioners. Teeth are still extracwhere is not room enough for them in mouth-in consequence of the graduit ntraction of the human jaw, and occanally a diseased tooth is the seat of ch complicated trouble that it cannot saved. But as a rule modern dentists ek to preserve rather than remove the eth. They treat the tooth as a diseasorgan, medically and surgically, and possible they restore it to health. e a great many ways in which the lannation pain caused by inflammation of e tooth pulp can be arrested, and a od strong tooth is a handy thing to ve in the mouth. Forty of fifty years ago the trans-

antation of teeth was tried experimenty in this country. It did not succeed, the practice was abandoned. It is now been revived, and in 'skillful inds it is a success. The leaders of e profession constantly hammer a tooth wn from the jaw of one person into e cavity of another, relying upon nat-e to adopt the intruder and reunite the rn alveolar membranes. It is the same eration as transplantation of the skin. The whole industry of false teeth makg or teeth filling has been revolution-ed in the last twenty-five years. In old practice the fillings and plates re generally of gold. Now the fillings almost generally of porcelain, con ting chiefly of kaolin, and the best ates are of rubber. When the hole in e tooth has been cleaned out by the intuments made for the purpose, a piece thin platinum foll is introduced into e cavity and manipulated to take the cact shape of the hole; it is then carelly withdrawn, and torms a made, hich a porcelain cast may be made. withdrawn, and forms a mold in in is far cheaper than gold; goo eth, in any shade of color required, in be bought of the manufacturers for cents each. Dentists' charges have grown with the Some of ogress of their profession. m charge \$15 an hour for their time, not unfrequently \$300 for treating single tooth. Some charges are, of arse, exorbitant, and juries generally se to allow them. But a man of skill aims the right to put any price he ases on his skill; if people can't afford pay his charges they can go elsewhere. ie true remedy is to encourage the ishment in business of more dentists to thoroughly understand their profesn, and who can afford to give their rvices to the public for five or six usand a year.-San Francisco Call.

THE STORY OF A WRECK. One of Those Lost on the Old Pacific Left Behind a Snug Sum in the Bank. After Lying Untouched for Years of a revolting murder committed in the the Money is Claimed by interior of Japan. The murderer inside of a few hours killed eight people with a Relatives. sword before he was arrested. was the cause. Ozaki Tomekichi was The following interesting story of the the murderer, and his victims were Gensteamer Pacific and one of those who went down on her is from the San Fran-Ror many years a snug sum of money been lying in the Hibernian Sav ings Bank without a claimant, the owner ku, having perished miserably when the illand Narajiro, aged 13 and 9. having perished insectory when the in-fated steamer Pacific foundered in a storm on November 4, 1875, off Cape Flatery, on the northern coast. Like many other similar accounts whose ownuse. ers and heirs have failed to appear, was turned over to the public admin niswas turned over to the public adminis-trator, who advertised for the heirs. The count simply showed that \$4,700 was Mrs. Jennie Parsons. The money had been placed on deposit in the early J. D. Sullivan, who is the attorney for the public administrator, torney for the parsons, with r husband and little son and her sister Alicia, were lost at sea in the storm that brought sorrow to so many homes. A few hours before the disaster the steamfew nours before the disaster the steam er Pacific sailed out of Victoria, B. C., with a large passenger list, bound for with a large passenger list, bound for San Fracisco. She met her fate when trying to weather the treacherous cape. With the sinking of the vessel all trace of the heirs of the Parsons property was lost until recently, when from New York come the claims of a nephew and niece of Mrs. Parsons, and the statement that the family was at one time well and favorably known to the public of this city, ut not under the name of Parsons. In the theatrical world Mrs. Parsons was Jennie Mandeville. She and her sisters, Agatha and Alicia, were billed as the Mandeville Sisters, vocalists and comediennes. The old timers of the coast will remember this bright trio of actresses who delighted the public away back in the fifties. They were on the boards of the old American theatre that used to be at Sansome and Halleck streets, where now stands a hotel of similar name. They were poular in the old Maguire opera house on Washington street, between Kearney and Montgomery. The public administrator's first knowledge of the existence of heirs was in the shape of a petition for the distribuion of Jennie Parsons' estate and the proof of heirship of Beatrice Marie States ly sword did its hideous work. and William G. States. The latter is a prominent physician in New York city. His sister lives in the same city. In her petition, which is similar to that of her borther, she gives her family history, rested. which will be interesting to hundreds of old San Franciscans. "My grandmother's name was Margaret Gaynor," she says. "She was born in Delany, Ireland, and died in New York city on September 16, 1874. She had three children, all daughters, Jen nie, Agatha, my mother, and Alicia. Jennie, the eldest, and Alicia, the youngest, survived her. Having all adopted the stage as a profession they assumed the name of Mandeville, and were all well known in San Francisco in the fi-ties and later as the Mandeville Sisters. counter between the principals. As Mr. Sutro specified the terms of his proposed line he was occasionally greeted My grandmother was known as Mrs. Mandeville. My aunt Jennie, in 1873, I think, became the wife of Otis Parith sneers and slighting references by sons, then interested in the transportation J. J. Haley, who represents the interests business between New Westminster and of the Southern Pacific company and the Yale, on the Fraser river in British Coale, on the Fraser river in British Co-mmbia. She returned with her husband British Columbia. In 1874 Mrs. Par-British Columbia. In 1874 Mrs. Par-Sutro said that for four years he had lumbia. She returned with her husband sons came back with my grandmother been trying to get the railway company to San Francisco, and there gave birth to a son, who was named James Otis to grant a slight concession that would hasten the construction of the building. Parsons. Some time after the deaths of "But." he continued. "the railway com my mother and grandmother my aunt, Alicia, went to Victoria to reside with pany has broken every promise it made my aunt Jennie. In 1875 Otis Parsons, his wife, Jennie, and their only child, and my aunt, Alicia Thorne, all took word. passage on the ill-fated steamer Pacific. bound from Victoria to San Francisco, House magnate. "You people are noted and were all lost with the vessel when as a set of infernal rascals and robbers, t foundered off Cape Flattery on Noand you are nothing but a flunkey!" ember 4, 1875. My aunt Alicia was married to Edwin Thorne, a son of the late Charles R. Thorne, but was. I beflushed with anger, and then he continieve, divorced from him at the time of used to mumble some angered response. her death. No children were born to ner. My mother, Agatha Gaynor, married my father, William N. States, in San Francisco. She was divorced, and from his chair and confronted the Southshe then married Carlo Orladinni. She ern Pacific man. died in New York city in 1874. She left two children by her first marriage, myself Day rapped for silence, and the sergeant-at-arms thundered: "You'll have to and my brother, William G. States. None were born of her second marriage. preserve order, Mr. Sutro." was born at Paris on February 23. 866. My brother and I are the only livng heirs to my aunt Jennie Parsons. and are the only persons entitled to the distribution of her estate.' mild reprimand. Mr. Sutro then ex-The applicant, to properly identify hertended a fitting apology for his display self, states that she knew Mrs. C. A. Köhler, wife of the music dealer; M. C. of temper, and the subject of the franchise came up unruffled. assett, an attorney; Reuben Lloyd, the attorney, and Mrs. Stark, wife of the ANCIENT TELEGRAPHY. late Charles IR. Thorne. She says she has not lost or disposed of her interests How the Greeks and Romans sent Some in her aunt Jennie's estate. Messages 'in War Times. "I remember the Mandeville Sisters very well," said Attorney J. D. Sullivan The ancient Greeks and Romans pracyesterday, "and I read the petition of ticed telegraphy with the help of pots the New York heirs with great interest. filled with straw and twigs saturated in The sisters were favorites with the oldoil, which, being placed in rows, express time theatre-goers. The mother of this ed certain letters according to the order girl Beatrice was a singularly gifted singin which they are lighted; but the only er of opera, and in her day as celebratone of their contrivances which merita ed as Patti of later years. She mara detailed description was that invented ried States, a celebrated tragedian, who by a Grecian general named Aensas, was a great actor in Shakespearean piec-es. After the couple were divorced Mrs. who flourished in the time of Aristotle, intended for communication between the States took a great fancy to an Italian opera singer, whom she married. You generals of the army. It consisted of two exactly similar see the stage people in early days were married and divorced as frequently as earthen vessels filled with water, each provided with a tap that would discharge now. Alicia and Thorne could not get an equal quantity of water in a given time, so that the whole or any part of along together. Jennie is the only one of the three sisters who stayed by her husband until death. There is no doubt the contents would escape in precisely that these claimants are Jennie's relathe same period from both vessels. On the surface of each floated a pley tives, as they say, but they will not get all of her estate. The law presumes that of cork supporting an upright marked\_off in such a catastrophe, the husband, beinto divisions, each division having a cering the hardier, survives the wife, even tain sentence inscribed upon it. One of the vessels was placed at each station hough they perish under the same conditions. If the estate under consideration and when either party desired to comwas her individual property both the husmunicate he lighted a torch, which he band and son were entitled to their reheld aloft till the other did the same, as a spective shares. By the death of the sign that he was all attention. son his share goes to the father, whose On the sender of the message lowering heirs can claim the bulk of the estate. or extinguishing his torch each party imwas community property, as no mediately opened the cock of his vessel doubt it was, then the wife's and son's and so left it until the sender relighted shares fall to the husband and his heirs. his torch, when it was at once closed. o far none of Parsons' heirs have been The receiver then read the sentence on eard from. These intricate legal techthe division of the upright that was leve icalities will come up when this petiwith the mouth of the vessel and which, presented to the probate court if everything had been executed with ex-

next Monday. From what I can learn

a good portion of the money in question was deposited by Jennie in the Hibernian

formation.-Boston Globe.



Kaslo Times.

fork of Kaslo creek. Some of t

from Victoria and Vancouver.

Mining news circulates rapidly and mysteriously among the Chinese. As an a great deal, and his ability to get about illustration of the fact about a dozen Chinamen came in on the Ainsworth on winding ways without enquiring the di-Thursday to do placer work on the south

speech of my own when matters of such vital importance as the coming future

for upwards of 28 years, and it is natu-ral enough that I should take some interest in public affairs. We have been lying dormant, as it were, long enough. It is about time that we were awakening up to a sense of our duties if we intend to make British Columbia our future home. I am glad to see that the electors throughout the province are beginning to see their situation. I never saw so much interest taken at a general election as the present one, which is a

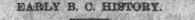
not be surprised to see others besides myself springing up who can make speeches of their own that might aston-Before concluding I would like to give the government organs, particularly the Kamloops Sentinel and the Vancouver World, a word of friendly solvice, and that is to adhere to the truth, for "truth will shame no person, but lies will shame

William J. Garrison, the blind druggist of Wyandotte, is a man who excites

great admiration. He was born and grew up in Venor Mich., and came to Wyandotte about two years ago to become a member of the firm of Dorence & Gar-

his evesight and cannot remember that he ever saw. He is a highly educated man and keeps himself thoroughly posted on political affairs and all the topics of the time. Besides being a pharmacist, he is a piano-tuner and realizes a good income from his work in that capacity.

It necessitates his going about the city covering long distances and by crooked, rection is a wonder to all who see him, observes the Detroit News. One would



Mr. Begg Writes of Simon Fraser and Other Pioneers.

> To the Editor: You will oblige by giv-ing room for the accompanying communication, which was sent to the Prov ince, but was not published owing to the want of space in the columns of that paper. Trusting the historical information it contains will be found an equivalent for the space occupied. Yours, etc. ALEXANDER BEGG (C.C.)

May 30, 1894.

PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION. Mr. Editor: In Mr. Knott's letter re plying to my strictures pointing out sundry errors in the prize essay (?) he brings forward what he describes as "the influ ences which impelled the explorer (Fraser) to undertake the expedition." I took much to the same effect as that of the Sentinel. If these men knew their du-"in 1806 Simon Fraser, impelled by Macney, determined to make further re-searches," and that he "unhesitatingly prepared to descend the stream in a frail cance." Mr. Knott in his reply says I do not bring forward one fact to disprove what he had stated. The facts and the proof are as follows:

Mr. Simon Fraser entered the service of the Northwest Company in 1792, at the age of 19. In 1802 he became partner in the company. In 1805-that is, twelve years after Alexander Mackenzie had made his memorable exploratory journey to the Pacific coast-a conference of the partners of the compa-ward amongst the Mandan Indians in ny was held at Fort William, near Lake Missouri, as astronomer and geographer Superior, to discuss the advisability of to the company; thence over the prairies extending their operations beyond Rocky Mountains for the purpose of occupying the territory and to anticipate the United States explorers and traders, which he called McGillivray, and after who might establish a claim to its ownership by right of discovery and occupa-

should be established in the unknown territory, and that possession should by this means be taken of it. The duty of had no control in the region west of the which Mr. Knott would lead us to be-

lieve. Soon after the conference Mr. Fraser left Fort William, proceeded to Athabasca, ascended the Pea ce River by Mackenzie's route, established a trading post, which he named the Rocky Mounleft a few traders.

of unhesitatingly rushing down stream tary flowing from the westward, now known as Stuart river, and so named by Mr. Fraser in honor of his companion, Fort St. James. He next proceeded to

Fraser lake, which he discovered, and cific Fur Company, arrived May 9th, established a trading station there. 1812, on a second ship, named the Bea-1812, on a second ship, named the Bea-ver, belonging to the fur company. Mr. In 1807 two canoes with goods, under the charge of Messrs. Quesnel and Far-Cox was sent to Spokane to trade with the Indians. He returned to Astoria next summer to find a total revolution. ries, arrived from the east, bringing him letters urging him to carry on his ex-plorations to the ocean by the river flow-The Pacific Fur Company, he writes, ing through the country to the south, in anticipation of parties from the United States-Lewis and Clark having been Rocque, with sixteen men of the North-Rocque, with sixteen men of the North-west Company, had arrived and entered sent by the United States government to the Pacific coast. Mr. Fraser in 1807 into an agreement to purchase all the effects of the Pacific Company at a valuation and to give such of the company's Fraser, which he named Fort George. Then in the spring of 1808 he, with servants as desired to return a free pas-Messrs. John Stuart, J. M. Quesnel and sage home by Cape Horn or overland. a crew of nineteen men and two Indians, Many of the clerks were engaged by embarked in four well furnished canoes the Northwest Company. From the to explore the river southwards. In a foregoing it can be seen how little con-May 26th, the expedition made rapid in the region west of the Rockies. It progress. On the 1st of June they reach- also shows that the Hudson Bay Comed the dangerous canyons. Mr. Knott pany had nothing to do with any por tion of the region west of the Rockies also errs in his essay when he states until 1822 Mr. John McLood was then "that the passage of the upper course of the Fraser river is at the present time attended with great peril," etc. The selected by the united companies to pro-The difficulties did not commence until the up-per course was passed. However, the Hudson Bay Company's servants to ourney to the ocean, at the Gulf of cross the mountains. It is recorded that Georgia, was accomplished by Fraser he set out with his wife and two young and his intrepid party. They reached the mouth of the river on the 1st of July, and, returning, reached their starting point, Fort George, on the 6th of previous to the union of the two was a 'Mr. Fraser, in his journal, records that the Northwest Company. Yours. etc., ALEXANDER BEGG, (C.C.)



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west Company and went to the Grand the eastward of the Rockies and north to Athabasca. In 1800 he crossed the wards recrossed at different points. Mr. Knott inquires: "Has Mr. Begg

never heard of the Pacific Fur Compa-It was decided that trading posts ny?" This is in reference to the opera-thould be established in the unknown tions of the Hudson Bay Company from the south, and that prior to 1822 they carrying out this project was assigned to Mr. Fraser. He did his part bravely, but was not "impelled" in the manner had no control in the region west of the Rockies. The following statement will how how little the Pacific Fur Company had to do with the control of Oregon or New Caledonia up to 1822:

Mr. Alexander Ross, who was one of the twenty-eight Canadians who landed at the mouth of the Columbia in 1811. relates in his narrative that he was in Unner Canada when invited by Alexantain Portage, and left some men in charge. He continued his journey to Mc-Leod Lake, which he explored and there Mr. Astor, a German by birth, residing eft a few traders. In 1806 he portaged to Fraser River, eral Canadians to New York, and there

which at that time was regarded as the embarked on the ill fated ship Tonquin main stream of the Columbia. Instead with a party of thirty-three persons, sil but three of whom were British subjects. towards the Pacific in a frail canoe, he | Mr. Ross was present when Astoria was terf the main river and followed a tribu-tary flowing from the westward, now known as Stuart river, and so named by (July 15th, in a cance with nine men.) The establishment broke up two years Mr. John Stuart. Mr. Fraser traced afterwards. The Canadian Northwest this stream to Stuart lake, where he Fur Company purchased the effects and established a trading post, the present received a transfer of Astoria.

Mr. David Cox, an employe of the Paceed to the west side of the Rocky Mountains. He was the first of the children from Green lake in 1822. He had been in the old Hudson Bay Co.'s service since 1811, and for the ten years zealous participant in the contest with

#### ASKED FOOD FOR HIS ARMY.

n Incident of General Robert E. Lee's Surrender.

The incidents connected with the order r the issue of rations to General Lee's my at the time of the arrangement of details of the surrender, as given in account published, are not quite acrate as to the personnel involved, acrding to my recollection, says a writin the Washington Post.

was General Grant's chief commis ry, and was present in the room dur? the interview between him and Gen-Lee. After the terms of the surren had been agreed upon, General Lee id to General Grant:

'General, I would like my army fed.' eneral Grant turned to me, as his ief commissary, and said: 'Colonel, feed the Confederate army. asked: "How many men are there?" eneral Grant asked: "How many men ve you, General Lee?"

neral Lee replied: "Our books are our organizations are broken up companies are mostly commanded by ommissioned officers; we have nothbut what we have on our backsnterrupting him in this train of ought, I suggested, interrogatively, aty 25,000 men?"

He replied: "Yes, say 25,000 men." started to withdraw for the purpose giving the necessary orders, and at door met Colonel Kellogg, the chief amissary of General Sheridan's com nd. I asked him if he could feed the my of Northern Virginia. He expresshis inability, having something very portant to do for General Sheridan then found Colonel M. P. Small, the commissary of General Ord's army, asked him, as I had asked Genera eridan's chief commissary, if he could d the army of Northern Virginia. He lied with considerable degree of cop-ence. "I guess so." I then told him the do it, and directed him to give three days' rations of fresh beef, hard bread, coffee and sugar. He unted his horse immediately and proded to carry out his orders.

eart Disease Relieved in 30 Minut cases of organic or sympathetic ease relieved in 30 minutes and ed. by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the dose convinces. Sold by Geo.

In the north riding of West Kootensy William Brown, who avowed himself an opponent of the government at a public meeting held in Revelstoke last Saturday evening. The contest promises to be "That's not so," snapped Mr. Haley. "The railway company never breaks its hot in the north riding. Captain Moore spent the 24th in the city and left yesterday for Lincoln and "I know it does," rejoined the Cliff will go thence to New Denver. He has purchased Mr. St. John's interest in the Idaho. Concentrating machinery has been purchased, and a representative of "I'm not going to be insulted in that Fraser & Chalmers, manufacturers of way!" exclaimed Mr. Haley, as his face mining machinery, is in the district for the purpose of selecting, a suitable point for the erection of a concentrator of "You can have anything you want!" was Mr. Sutro's remark as he half rose suitable capacity. The vote on the by-law to-day was practically unanimous. By-law No. 18 Supervisor Denman grabbed Mr. Suauthorized a contract for electric light tro's coat tail and hung on. Chairman and power plant and Loan by-law No. 1 authorized a water loan of \$35,000. Both were carried. Seventy-four votes in all were cast. There was one vote Mr. Haley was nerveless and pale with against and two spoiled ballots. emotion, and the promising encounter was averted when Mr. Day delivered a days

The warm weather of the last few quantity of water. Kaslo creek is boom-ing and the lake is rising rapidly, being gives out poisons. He can tell any brand quantity of water. Kaslo creek is boomnearly up to the high water mark.

#### NORTH YALE.

Mr. Edwards Explains his Position and Condemns the Government.

The following letter has appeared in the columns of the News-Advertiser: Sir: Will you be kind enough to allow me a small space in your columns that I may explain my position with regard to my candidature for the north riding of Yale district. At the request of a large number of the electors of this riding I consented to come out as a candi-date for the forthcoming election, and at a public meeting held at Baven's hall on Saturday night, the 12th inst., I declared myself as an independent candidate. After the meeting was over a large number of my friends and supporters came to me and wished to know why did not come out as a straight opposi tionist, and for the next couple of days it mattered not where I went or who I net it was the same old song. Seeing that there was such a strong opposition feeling in the riding, and having once taken the stand as an independent candidate, I could not, with fairness to myself, take another stand without stult fying myself. So, in order to do justice the electors, I concluded to withdraw in favor of Mr. McCuecheon, who is an opposition candidate whom I consider a better posted man than I am, and whose success is quite assured. Mr. McCutcheon did not conduct the Kamloops Sentinel for the past eight years vithout posting himself.

The Kamloops Sentinel was at one time a truthful and reliable journal, but when Mr. McCuecheon sold the Sentinel its veracity disappeared. The report of actness, corresponded with that of the the public meeing of the 12th inst., consender and so conveyed the desired in firms my statement, in which two kun of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the dred people or more will bear me out. blood.

never suspect that a man who moves about with head erect and brisk step W. Haskins has retired in favor of seemingly thoroughly acquainted with every step of his path was treading his way in absolute darkness. In Mr. Garrison that indifinable instinct that we term the sixth sense, is developed to a marvelous degree. He carries a correct map of the city in

piano.

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his memory, and when he goes out to tune a piano he takes his cane and tunstreet and block the house he wishes to ing instruments, and, inquiring in what reach is located, he goes directly to the place without further inquiry His ear is remarkably correct and he possesses great skill in manipulating a August. When his work is done Mr. Garrison retraces his steps without further

on his trip to the ocean he passed the inquiry, as if the way was a beaten path mouth of a large and rapid river, which before him. People often watch him as ae named the Thompson, after his friend, he starts to cross the street to see how Mr. David Thompson, astronomer of the accurately he is able to judge of the dis-Northwest Company. It is evident, how tance, and of the speed at which elecever. that he had no opportunity of tric cars are approaching. He usually knowing anything further regarding that gives himself a block the advantage of a river, as he returned to the east almost

mmediately after returning to

In the store Garrison is very quick to of cigars in the case as soon as his hand touches the box. No man in the city is quicker or more accurate than he at making change. He claims to keep the most exact time in town, and yill dispute the time to second with any one. Mr. Garrison does all of his own trading, and the clerk who can deceive him in the quality of a peice of cloth or of any proender in the market must be pretty slick. His ability to get along as well as those who have all their senses is a con-

tinual marvel to all who know him. DISTULERY EXPLODED.

In the Fire Which Followed Several People Lost Their Lives.

sults of Fraser's journey and the reports he made induced the Northwest Compa-New York, May 31 .- A terrific explony to establish forts, among which was sion occurred at 4:30 this morning in a Fort Kamloops. If there has been any distillery on the ground floor of a double tilting at a windmill, I am willing to altenement house at 129 Suffolk street, low the impartial reader to decide who is the Don Quixote! resulting in the death of Lizzie Yaega, From the fact that Mr. Fraser went aged four years, and seriously injuring east in 1808, as shown above, and that four others. Mr. David Thompson, as shown in his

Twenty families rented the building. journal, was then in the Kootenay country and engaged in exploring the Colum The fire cut them off from the stairway. bia; that he subsequently came north to Some of the older persons escaped by the Big Bend and Canoe river, where creeping on the narrow ledge of the secthe Kootenay trail comes in; that he founded Kamloops in 1810-11, and that ond story to a window of the next house. Two men used a blanket as net to catch he was at Astoria, near the the children dropped from the windows the Columbia river, on the 15th of July, 1811-it follows that Mr. Fraser coul above. Fifteen were dropped through not have influenced or, induced Mr. a sheet of flame which was leaping from Thompson by any report, more the side of the building. Then the elder ially, as already pointed out, Mr. Fraser ones jumped. Meyer Dietrich, aged 41, had no knowledge of the Thompson rivwas hadly hurned. Several persons un er, further than that it flowed into the the top floor were overcome by smoke Fraser. Mr. Thompson, on the other and were carried out by the fireman. hand, was in the possession of more in-Three persons were burned to death.

mation relative to the Rocky Mountain regions east and west than any man living at the time. He had been in the Rheumatism racks the system like a thumb-screw. It retreats before the power Hudson 'Bay Company's service from 1789 to 1797; then he joined the North-

### TO SMPTHER DENS.

Norwegian Steamer Norden Blown to Pieces at Dijon.

Madrid, May 31.-Further details have been received of the explosion yester George. That he did so is proved by the day on the Norwegian steamer Norden at journal of Mr. Daniel William Harmon. Dijon, on the Bay of Biscay. The published in 1820, which states that he steamer was taking coal on board when (Harmon) left Lachine in 1800, under a one of her boilers exploded with terrific seven years' engagement with the North-Hre decks were shattered and force. west Company; that under a further enthe boat's bow and deck fittings were gagement he set out for the far west, blown to splinters.

Some of the debris was carried across via Lake Winnipeg, Cumberland House and Fort Chipewyan, which latter place the quay at which the vessel was lying, and a piece of timber struck a dock ishe reached on September 7th, 1808; and that there he met Simon Fraser, who borer, killing him instantly. Two steamwas returning from the Pacific-just givers laden with sulphuric acid and gunpowder were lying close to the Norden. Part of the masts of the latter were caring Fraser time to reach that point from Fort George. Now, in reference to Kamloops and ried away by the force of the explosion, mystically obscured sentence which and in falling struck the other two steam-

ers, inflicting great damage on them. Five of the Norden's crew were killed Mr. Knott says I do not seem to have comprehended, and which, I think, would and several others were either scalded puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to understand, I merely say that Mr. Knott is or injured by falling debris. yet in error by reiterating that the re-



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medical advice. Dr. True was fined \$10 or in default a month in jail. It is not probable that the doctor will either pay the fine or serve the term of imprisonment as he is now on the Sound, having taken the steamer Kingston last night.

-On Wednesday evening the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church gave an entertainment and social at the Old Men's Home for the benefit and amusement of the inmates. A. Charlton was chairman and the following programme was rendered: Reading, Miss Mable Knott; reading, A. C. Charlton: selection of music, Bros. Moore and Oliver; reading, Mr. Whittington; song, Mr. Moody; reading, Mr. Stewart; song, Mr. Wheeler; reading, Miss Minnie Macdonald; trio, Messrs. Moore, Knott and Charlton; musical selection, Messre, Oliver and Moore; song, Mr. Mooly; reading, Herbert Knott. Refreshments were served. At the close the inmates

passed a hearty vote of thanks. -Below are the shipping and customs

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-In the police court during May there Drunks, 41; breaking windows, 1; fighting, 2; for lodgings, 9; vagrancy. 6; begging, 1; removing a land mark, 1; Indians in possession of intoxicants, 5; supplying intoxicants to Indians, 3; attempting so to do, 1; necessary witnesses. 3: in possession of stolen property, 2; pocket-picking, 1; malicious injury to property, 1; criminal libel, 1; concealment of birth, 1; of upsound mind, 1; robbery, 3; assault, 7; assaulting the police, 1; obstructing the police, 1; theft, 3; using threatening language, 2: refusing to pay car fare, 1; breach of the revenue act, 1; breach of the medical act. 1: breach of the trades' marks act, 2; and breach of city by-laws, 13.

From Saturday's Daily.

-The funeral of the boy William Johnson was held yesterday afternoon from the Jubilee hospital.

-The sealer Minnie was at the cape last night and is expected up this even-She has a catch of about 500 ing. The ladies of the St. Anne's Society

of the Roman Catholic Church are busily engaged in preparing for their bazaar which will probably be held June 20th. skins.

-The drawing for the Victoria Building Society appropriation took place last night. The drawing was won by W. W. Northcott, who held shares 35 C and D. -Until further notice the C. P. N. Company's Vancouver steamer will leave ster by private wire this afternoon that Bishop Sillitoe of Wesminster had had a the freehold to convey. The defendant relapse and that he is in a critical condit is a solicitor and prepared the agreement -The Seattle Telegraph publishes a buying and what the plaintiffs were sell-

Tamble and Charles Westaway, well known young people of that city, have been for the depreciation from which all eloped and that they are in this city.

lime at the new government buildings yesterday afternoon, the barrels began Mason was agent for Nicholles it is clear to burn, and loose wood lying about ig- from the evidence of Nicholles himself nited and caused a fire. The fire depart- that Mason was acting for him in the ment extinguished the blaze with the matter but it is not clear that he per-

chemical. -At the Metropolitan Methodist church As the contract is drawn Mason is lialast night Madame Laird sang the grand ble. In his defense he asserts that he solo "Nearer My God to Thee," by Sul- was agent for Nicholles but the agreelivan. The lady's rendition was simply magnificent, the whole congregation be- not escape from the liability he has ining deeply moved by the touching tenderness of the singer. --Bishop Lemmens was to have con-

firmed a class yesterday, but the cure tiffs are entitled to judgment for specimony was postponed owing to his sb-sence. He will return this week, spend against Mason subject to a reference as reports of Victoria for the month of Sunday at Cowichan and administer the to title. And I reserve further directions sacrament of confirmation here a week

-The steamer Queen has sailed from San Francisco with a party of twenty excursionists to Alaska. From there she comes to Port Townsend, then to

Fort Wrangle, Juneau, Douglas island, Sitka and Glacier Bay. She will stay on the Alaska run during the summer. —The superior court jury at Tacoma on Saturady adjudged Frank D. Me-Cain guilty of forging city warrants as remanded until Tuesday. He will then

charged when he was arrested in Victoria | be tried again. n company with his brother John, having in his possession tickets for Liverpool, England. The jury took only one ballot

-The two boys who escaped from the them to the Victoria theatre. Reid is reformatory on Saturday were caught well known around town, and was until yesterday afternoon on the Indian re- a couple of months ago billiard marker serve. They were trying to woord the analimo train. The young boy Finlay-son, son of Superintendent Finlayson, gained the confidence of the boys and secured their arrest.

-The police court was crowded this ship Astoria a couple of months ago, and morning when the assault cases of Ar after landing here created for some days thur Williams and John Steele came up. Williams, who is a real estate man, charged Steele with gripping him by the throat and choking him. Steele had a counter charge that Williams struck him with a stick. Williams admitted the striking, but pleaded justification. The case against Williams was dismissed

and Steele was fined \$10 and costs.

claim of lien as against the mortgagees, or trustees. Porter Bros.' lien for \$2,291 said, but he relied entirely on what Reid was also held invalid.

tion had power to compel

story to the effect that Miss libble De ing and he knew the title and expressed himself satisfied with it. If it hadn't oped and that they are in this city. landed property is suffering we should -The rain slacked several bairels of not have heard of this case.

"With reference to the allegation that

sonally had no interest in the transaction ment is not so framed and Mason cancurred. As regards Nicholles he admits

that Mason was a trustee for him. I therefore am of opinion that the plain-

and all costs and interest until the third party action is disposed of." J. P. Walls and A. S. Dumbleton for the plaintiffs; W. J. Taylor for Nicholles and E. V. Bodwell for Mason.

From Saturday's Daily. The jury in Regina v. Smith yesterday at 7 o'clock had still failed to agree. They were discharged and the prisoner

Percy Everton Whittall and Archibald

Reid were then placed on trial for obtaining by false pretences a ticket admitting man. and change bartender at the Victoria man who came around the Horn on the

quite a furore by the princely style in which he lived. For some days he was Government street when passing, and on known amongst the "boys" as Lord another occasion when Dr. Morrison pass-Whittall and "the duke."

Robert Jamieson was the first witness. He was in the box office at the Victoria theatre on the 31st of March, when the two prisoners came to him, and Whittall, -Peter Larson and his sub-contractors asked for a box. On being told that have been nonsuited on their claim to a money must be paid Whittall said that lien for \$318,041 on the Nelson & Fort he would give a cheque, and Reid said Sheppard railway for the labor and ma- the cheque was all right, as he had seen terial used in construction, being sur- Whittall that morning pay \$1,000 into prised by the production of a mortgage the Bank of British Columbia. As a for \$750,000 in favor of the Manhattan result he let them see the matinee and Trust Co., of New York, dated July 1, 1893. The county court of Kootenai, In cross-examination by George E. in which the hearing was held, dismissed Powell, counsel for the defence, he adthe suit on the ground that there was no mitted that he had a bad memory. He

> had said. Whittall at the time appeared half drunk.

M. Henderson, clerk to Mr. Jamieson, Dick's Condition Powders told of the giving of the ticket, which **Dick's Condition Powders** Fattens Horses and Cattle told of the giving of the ticket, which he had given as a result of conversation it to Mr. McAfee, as it was addressed to

bell, attracted a large crowd to the police court this afternoon. Magistrate Macrae presided.

Dr. Morrison and Graham Campbell occupied seats in the court. Mr. Davie prosecuted and Harry Helmcken defend-

Just as the proceedings were about to commence an Orangeman rose from a seat in the court and said the Orange Association was an incorporated society. Magistrate Macrae asked him whom he represented. 'A reply came that he was an Orange-

The Court-The matter has nothing to do with the Orange order.

Graham Campbell, the prosecutor, was first put in the box. He is secretary of the local Orange order, and the accused was also an Orangeman, but is not at the present time.

Once Dr. Morrison hissed him on ed witness the doctor shouted out, "How's Campbell the blackmailer!" This was a Saturady evening early in April. Witness had had a fire at his premises early in March this year.

- Two envelopes and a letter were pro duced purporting to be in the same handwriting as that of the alleged libel.

Campbell was shown those envelopes and the letter, and said that they were in the handwriting of Dr. Morrison.

Mr. Helmcken asked what was the let ter? Was it not a communication addressed to an Orange lodge?

Mr. Campbell replied that the letter had been refused by the Orange lodge,

and was therefore not their property. G. H. Tesse, clerk at the Hudson Bay Company. He swore to having seen the letter on which was written the alleged libel. It was in the box of the Hudson

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The court asked that the question be set-tled afterwards; it was not right to sub-ject Mr. Tobin to an inquisitorial examin-

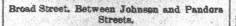
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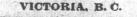
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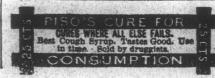
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NOTICE

Victoria, B. C., May 11th, 1894.

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Agent George L. Courtney are that the and prior to leaving Washington he sold but said he would explain the whole mattween Ruby Creek and Yale. Westminster, June 4, 10:15 p.m.-The it is hoped to have everything clear by water has now reached the electric light the end of this week. power house and the city is in total dark-Vancouver, June 5 .- The train which The flood still continues and at full tide went out to-day carried mails, but no this morning the river was higher oppopassengers. Several cars of material site Westminster than in the memory of and supplies were taken up for the nu- docked at the Pacific Mail dock the the earliest white settler. The river remerous repairing gangs working along gistered 13 feet 91-2 inches abov the line. Word brought back by the water mark, being 11-2 inches train is that the water is still rising and the high point of 1882, with a velocity of pouring in a flood into the Pitt Meadows. six miles an hour. Every wharf along Wires east are still useless and connecthe river front was flooded, some of them tions out are very variable. to a depth of ten inches. The streets in The action of the B. C. B. G. A. in the West End, the tramway line and the foregoing their grant of \$500 for Dominion day in aid of sufferers, was an- went back to his bunk, which was situ-Royal City mills wharves were all submerged, and the tramway company abannounced to the city council last evening. don the short line. It has the approval of Major Quinlan, fast table. He hadn't been on deck two At Sapperton the river is flowing acting commander. through the Brunette sawmill, the floor being covered to a depth of 14 inches. New Westminster, June 5 .- The river | he was cautioned not to play with it. All yesterday men were at work loading rose an inch higher this morning on acdown the company's wharf to keep it count of the high tide, but when the steamer arrived from Katz landing at On Saturday night Reeve Cawley arriv-9 o'clock, it brought the joyful tidings thing to eat. As quick as a flash Mored by rowboat from Chilliwack, 55 miles that the water began to fall there yesterdistant, to get steamboat assistance for day,"and by 5 o'clock this morning it had of his bedclottles, and placing it to his the removal of cattle in danger of drownreceded six inches. Advices from Langing by the overflow. The steamer Gladys ley and Mission say the water is beginat daybreak yesterday morning to ning to drop there and everyone expects render needed help. Tents were also the worst is over. taken up for the shelter of those who No further damage is reported from up were driven from their homes to the high river settlements, but another steamer | land. The steamer Erie with a scow in was sent up this morning to assist in tow, also left yesterday morning to resaving cattle. If the water continues move cattle from Bulwer's Landing to falling their removel will not be neceshigher ground. There was no change in the situation Below the city the dyke on Deas' 1sreported to-day from the up river country. land has been swept away and Brodie's cannery is doomed. The piling under the heavily. The river continues to rise, and is en croaching gradually on lands heretofore old building has been undermined and untouched. At Langley this morning it was ten inches above the 1882 mark, and fifty feet of the structure is in the river. It is believed the building cannot be saved. All Crescent Island is flooded, had entered the Hudson Bay Company's store, from which the goods were re-'but no other portion of the Delta. Setafternoon. tlers are working night and day on the The central portion of Lulu Island is under water. dykes keeping them intact. The break in Westham Island dyke has been repair-The dyke surrounding Westham Island broke at 3 this morning on Ewen's ha The water rose so high in the lower ranch, causing great damage. The entire settlement turned out this morning part of the city last night that the fires were put out in the electric power house to repair the damages, and have hopes and the city was in darkness till the tide mending the break before the next high tide. Ewen's whole ranch is unfell. The C. P. R. train service is knocked out again. Dyke No. 2, of the British Columbia The latest from Yale says the water has fallen eighteen inches since yester-Dyking Company, on Pitt Meadows, let in the water on Saturday night, and day noon. dyke No. 1 did the same yesterday morning at daybreak. At ten o'clock the GREAT DISASTER IN QUEBEC. dyke surrounding five hundred acres of land belonging to John Wilson, followed A Landslide in Charlevoix Causes Heavy suit. None of the dykes broke, the wa-Loss of Life. ter simply rose and went over the top, the inflow of course cutting away some of Montreal, June 5 .- News from Charlethe embankments afterwards. Twenty voix county, nine miles below this city, thousand acres are flooded. is that a terrible landslide has occurred J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, got there and ten houses were precipitated ome yesterday from Kootenay. The into the river, with great loss of life. whole of the bottom lands in Koobenay are covered. Mr. Clute says: Along Houses were carried away at Bannoir, the Kootenay river the country is a vast where the stream of that name joins the gress. There is a measure to this effect eight-hour day for all occupations, dislake, while south of the boundary every Red river.

and seven inches at Spuzzum last night, The uncertainty of when the train would but at two o'clock this afternoon the get through decided them to return. The | rise had ceased and another fall was expected.

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ardless of the river a steamboat could of Hood's Sarsaparlia, which purifies the sail right across the country from the blood.

work is progressing very favorably and all his land and cattle for \$2000. Mr. Hodge, one of the passengers, nick-named him "Coxey" because he came from Washington, and Morris used

fast."

ranch is inundated. On Saturday, May 26, the water was within a foot of cov-Rheumatism racks the system like a

to take the joke in good part. He seldom left his bunk, preferring to lie in How the 'Frisco Police Stop Chinese it and read novels. After the Warr moo steward ordered Morris to go out on deck and take a little exercise, as he thought he needed it. At the time two of his fellow-passengers were eating their breakfast, they being the last to be served. One of them called out, "Coxey,

Right and left they wielded their axes and sledges, leaving behind a trail of mediately. splinters and a miscellaneous collection you had better come and get some breakof shattered doors and tables, broken The man ignored the request and idols and debris of tan games. The Chinese who were thus rudely ated about three feet from the break-

treated followed the marauders with maledictions and insults until the work of minutes when he returned. 'A pistol was destruction was complete. seen in his hand when he went back, and The police began their raid on Dupont The men finished their meal and one street, where a score of games, each protected by a lookout, were running. As they neared the object of their attack went over and stooped over Morris' bunk

for trial. \*

Gambling.

San Francisco, June 6 .- Sergeant Es-

cola and his posse descended like the wolf

on the fold on the gambling dens and

lottery games of Chinatown last night.

and asked him whether he wanted anythe careless looking Chinese in the hallway disappeared, the lights went out, ris drew a pistol from within the folds and between them and the tables at which the players had been sitting a forehead fired one shot. His fellow-passenger jumped back and ran out. A heavy door studded with iron sprang into tinued to crawl slowly upwards. Last man who was in an adjoining bunk jump- | place. When that door had been reduced to its constituent atoms and the hands ed up and walking to Morris found him breathing heavily. The pistol was found of the axemen were decorated with blis-

ters the room was entered and the furlying loosely in his right hand. The chief officer was called and on examina- niture and gambling devices were detion a hole was found in Morris' fore- stroyed. Four places on the principal street head, where the bullet had entered. The missile had gone through his head. Al-though unconscious, he was breathing was a player found.

In Ross alley, after destroying the fur-He was taken to the Queen's hospital, where his head was bandaged. | niture of a lottery game and securing ten thousand tickets, the police climebd When he recovered consciousness Morris to the roof and there found a complete made several attempts to tear the bandages off. There is very little hope of tan layout, which was added to the tickets and removed to the old prison: Sev his recovery. There was no change in eral dens on Jackson and Washington the condition of Morris at 3 o'clock this streets were raided, and in them the police repeated the performance of Dupont

AMERICAN MEDICOS.

Dr. Hibbert Urges Reiteration of Faith in Jenner's Discovery.

San Francisco, June 6 .- Dr. James F. Hibbert of Indiana, president of the American Medical Association, called the association to order in its forty-fifth annual convention in this city to-day. Two hundred delegates were present from all parts of the country. President Hibbert, in his annual address dwelt upgames. on the importance of keeping up congressional appropriations for the library of the surgeon-general's office, which he regarded as of great value to the profession at large, it being invaluable for reference. He declared that there is little hope of securing during this century the creation of a department of public health as a branch of the national ad- lutions were passed demanding nome rule ministration. But there may be some for for Ireland, disestablishment and disen-

the creation of a bureau of public health dowment of the English church, abolition during the life time of the present con- of the veto power in the house of lords, now before congress. The president said continuance of all further royal grants whole country is submerged and the peo-that though vaccination had for a gen- of pensions, reduction of the stan ling ple have been driven from their homes. eration past prevented a smallpox epi-demic in this country, the people were be-tion, taxation of ground values and pay-

coming indifferent to it. He declared it ment of memoers of parliament. remains of the atmost importance, and convention was very enthusiastic.

to North Bend and could get no further. ter to the jury when the case came up Premier and Mrs. Davie, Hon. A. N. Richards and Deputy Attorney-General AXE AND SLEDGE.

Smith were among the Transfer's passengers, the up country assizes having been adjourned for six weeks Meetings of the city council and board

of trade were held this evening to organize relief committees for the flood sufferers. The board of trade will ask the Dominion government to undertake extensive improvements on the river im-

The water has been falling half an inch an hour at Yale for the last 48 hours and is still receding. The effect has not been felt here yet, the tide this morning being the highest on record, beating yesterday's by one inch. 'At Langley, 'Mission and other points higher up the fall is from one to six inches. Another 24 hours is expected to bring a big change in the situation. No further losses have been reported and the relief work goes on steadily

Portland, Ore., June 6 .- Since vesterday the general situation at Portland remains unchanged. The river has conevening at 5 o'clock it stood at just 32 feet 6 inches. At 9 o'clock this morning the gauge read 32 feet 9 inches, showing a rise of 3 inches. At 11 o'clock the gauge read 32 feet 8 inches. Another reading was made at 2 p.m., when the water stood just the smallest fraction off 32 feet 8 inches. Since then the river has been almost at a standstill. From up the Columbia and Snake the news affords some stray crumbs of comfort. Like drowning men everybody grasps at even a straw. At Umatilla the Columbia has fallen 2 inches since yesterday. During the past 24 hours at Riparia the river has fallen 20 inches. News from up the valley is to the effect that the Willamette

is at a stand. Mr. Pagne, of the weather bureau, makes the following They cleaned out a dozen resorts in all and retired well pleased with the river forecast. The Willamette will work they had accomplished. reach its maximum height before mid-The sergeant is convinced that he can night on Wednesday. The river will not put an end to gambling in Chinatown. rise over four inches, and it is hardly pos-The Chinese whose property was de-stroyed by the police will fight for resible that it will rise over two tenth s\$\$ sible that it will rise over two-tenths dress in the courts. They assert that more. The river will remain stationary many of the places raided were not re-sorts of gamblers and claim that even

on Thursday with a tendency to fall. The fall in the water will be very slow, not if they were the police had no legal auover four inches a day for at least the next few days. News from down the thority to smash gas fixtures and costly furniture in no way connected with the Columbia river shows a most deplorable condition of affairs. Fishing has been National Reform Union. suspended and the great stream has flood-London, June 6 .- Five hundred delegates from different parts of the country,

ed the whole country on both sides. Houses have been carried away, farms including thirty radical members of parinundated and crops destroyed. There liament, met in convention at the Westhas been great loss of stock. Approximinster hall to-day under the auspices mately an estimate of the damage is utof the National Reform union. Resoterly impossible under existing circumstances. A gentleman stated to-day to a United Press representative that the situation of affairs along the Columbia slough and between the Columbia and Willamette fivers is simply dreadful. The Their houses and fences have been swept away and their stock has perished. Sua-The crops destroyed. The loss is very heavy , be obtained now.

ARKANSAS RIVER RAGING.

The Big Stream Once More Out on the Boom.

Pueblo, Col., June 6 .- Soon after five o'clock this evening reports came in from Florence that the Arkansas river was again on the boom, and two of its tributaries, Beaver creek and Four Mile creek, were over their banks. The alarm was given and the residents of the bottoms moved to higher ground and the firms put their employes to work raising goods above the water line of last Wednesday's flood. It is reported now, 10.30 a.m., that the river is eight inches higher at Swallows, sixty-six miles west of this city, than it was last week. Every one. however, is forewarned, and even if the waters reach their recent level the damage will not be great. The Rio Grande is washed out west and north at the same places that were damaged last

week, and have just been repaired. The Santa Fe is also blockaded between here and oClorado Springs by high water in the Fountain.

EXTREMELY TOUGH.

Two Old Maids Suffer Robbery for the Third Time.

Philadelphia, June 6.-Burglars early this morning entered the farm house of the Misses Elizabeth and Katie Fox at Friendship, N.J., three miles from Bridgeton, and after securely binding the two ladies with ropes they secured \$700 in cash which was concealed about the place.

This is the third time within nine months these old maids have been robbed. They live alone on a farm of three hundred acres, which they own. They are both elderly, and have the reputation in the neighborhood of being close and saving. Their farm is worked by their brothers and nephews.

After securing two hundred dollars of the spinsters' hoardings the burglars put a rope around the neck of Miss Kate Fox and declared their intention of hanging her unless she revealed the hidingplace of the rest of their savings. On her knees the old woman begged piteously for her life and promised to give up everything if she was only spared. Shivering with cold and fright she showed the robbers \$500 in gold and silver.

Fearful Floods in Colorade.

Denver, Col., June 6 .- The indications are that the storms of to-day and tonight will prove more destructive than were the floods of last week. Railway preperty suffers the most. From Pueb-lo to Carson City and from Colorado Springs to Pueblo the washouts on railways are more than they were during the last floods. Telegraph communicavies Island is entirely submerged and the tion has been cut off and details cannot

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1894.

## The 'Wleekip Times' less favorable arrangement, he condenne It happens that Dr. Milne did not "vote

# Victoria, Friday, June 8, 1894.

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AID FOR THE SUFFERERS.

has suited the premier to represent that It is only too evident that a great under the first arrangement the whole amount of suffering and hardship will be \$25,000 per mile would have been recaused by the Fraser flood. Many poor guired to build the road, though \$15.200 people have not only lost their season's a mile was the amount estimated by work and the prospects of a crop but the engineers. This unwarrantable assumption does not "go" with people who unprovisions which they depended on for sustenance during the summer. Left derstand the situation, and it was a little helpless and for the time homeless, their surprising to find two judges so ready to case may well appeal successfully to the accept it. The circumstance only serves to generosity of those who are in a position show that judges are as liable to err as to give aid. Public aid is being extendordinary mortals. Then as to Dr. ed, but this should be supplemented by Milne's condemnation of the governthe efforts of private citizens. The peoment's abuse of its "special warrant" ple of other cities have already furnished nowers the organ savs: a good example, which Victorians should

There are, as Dr. Milne sees, occa not be slow to follow. We believe it sions on which the government must would be well for the city council to vote | make appropiations by special warrant or subject the people to very great in-convenience. How, for instance are the a sum for relief purposes. Then as to private contributions, the wise suggestion roads that have been ruined by the prehas been offered that a general fund be sent flood and the bridges that have been started under the auspices of his honor washed away to be repaired and replaced the lieutenant-governor, to which people in any other way? He surely would not be opposed to making the roads in the all over the province could contribute. flooded districts passable as soon as pos-A committee representative of all the sible after the waters have subsided cities and districts could be named, with He would not be so unreasonable as to Governor Dewdney at its head. In this ompel the unfortunate people to wait way the collection of the fund and ifs until after the meeting of the legislature proper distribution would probably be The doctor has given no intimation that more efficiently looked after than if there he would oppose the issue of special warrants when emergencies arise; but he were a number of isolated efforts made. does condemn such abuses as occurred DR MILNE'S CARD

for a Nakusp & Slocan deal which was

not nearly as profitable to the province as

the one which he now condemns." It

last year, when the government immediately after the house rose set about to "Dr. Milne's card is not a very forappropriate large sums of money for Pirmidable campaign document," says the poses which it should have foreseen anl government organ. If that is really the submitted to the assembly. This prac-Colonist's oninion we wonder why it tice of ignoring the representatives of thought fit to devote over half a column the people in the expenditure of the peoto a criticism of the card. The criticism. ple's money of course meets with Dr. of course, exhibits the usual want of Milne's condemnation and with the con-

gard for good government.

THE DAILY FALSIFIER.

demnation of every man who has any re-

The party now in power have practically held office for over eleven years. On Saturday the Westminster corres-Their policy has been an indefinite one pondent of the Times telegraphed as folon many of the questions requiring coulows: "Thomas Cunningham came down sideration. At the last general election from Dewdney to-day. He went up on the opposition advocated reform in the Tuesday and took in all the flooded disland laws of the province, and have been trict. He blames the government for not The privilege of allowing speculators rendering more prompt assistance. If and non-residents to take up large tracts this had been done at once much more of land has been taken away and the property might have been saved." The lands now available for actual settlers.

Colonist this morning says: "This turns By the efforts of the opposition the asout to be a most unscrupulous but rather sessment of wild land has been much improved; the ad valorem principle of asingenious distortion of Mr. Cunningham's sessment according to the land value is language. What he did say was that the Dominion government steamer Samson ought to have been sent up the river.

THE SEALERS.

It might have been thought that even the Colonist would not have the nardi-The Times reporter no doubt understood hood to put a false interpretation on Mr. Cunningham perfectly well, but be words which many of its own readers took care to word his telegram so that must have seen in print, but our neighbor those who read it would naturally conis equal to the feat. Here is the version clude that the 'government' alluded to which it chooses to give of the extract was the provincial government." The quoted above: only other report of Mr. Cunningham's

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sumed that the address is not quite us

insignificant in our neighbor's eves as

its words might indicate. The card says:

able to make some important changes.

now the law.

He informs the public that the land remarks is this from the Columbian: laws of the province have been improved "The situation all along the river is very since the present government came into serious, and I consider it very unfortupower. The credit of this improv nate that both governments did not renis, of course, due the government, that made it. The doctor says he approves of der more prompt assistance to the diswhat has been done. This is very ami- tressed settlers. Had aid been sent up

e of him, for there are persons in the

## THE MAILS.

#### The delayed mails for the east and England are to be sent away via San tion and risk imprisonment for contempt Francisco to-morrow evening, the southern route being the only one now to be depended upon. This is the correct course my property held as security will be sold) to be taken with regard to the outgoing but with the retention of my self-respect mail, and it is difficult to see why a sim-ilar plan should not be followed in connection with the mails from the east, which are now piling up at some point on the other side of the Rockies. It will affairs of the News-Advertiser company. apparently be a matter of weeks-perhaps a month-to bring them through by the Canadian Pacific, which is paralyzed at several points. The P. O. department should understand the situation well to explain enough to know that there is no use in dispatching mails by the usual route, with little prospect of their reaching the coast for weeks to come. While any other line is available it should be made use of instead of depriving the people on At the same time I have studiously the coast of all mail facilities for an indefinite period.

# THE PREMIER'S TOUR.

The Vancouver World says: "It is reported that Premier Davie may not be able to return from his trip to the interior for a couple of weeks at least Where he for. and others who are eastbound are now it is difficult to tell. He intended reaching Kamloops to-day some time in order to attend the assizes; thence he goes to Donald, Nelson, Vernon and Clinton, in each of which places a court of assize is to be held. Whilst in the city on ilar area. I gave the city possession of his way up the line he dropped a hint my property; it has not up to this time or two regarding the extension of relief to the Fraser river settlers as well as to those similarly circumstanced in other portions of the province, and that it was quite within the range of possibilito the main object of my addressing you ties that a special session of the legisla- In your article you are pleased to refer ture would be convened at an early date to the position so flatteringly accorded after the elections to consider the best recourse to be taken in the matter."

There is some interest in this hint of a special session, and the peculiar combi- preciating your kind references to any nation of floods, politics and assizes is worthy of note. It is not often a premier gets a chance of trying to build up his political fortunes on relief measures. Seldom is it, also, that an attorney-general can combine a campaign tour and an assize circuit, travelling at the expense of the public while pursuing his work on the "stump." British Columbia is a great province.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

In the World it is stated that "Messrs. Sword and Kitchen have returned from the interior. They do not consider matters east of the Cascades as at all favorable for the opposition candidates. The outlook there, they say, is not favorable for the party whose cause they went east to bolster up." Of course Messrs. Sword and Kitchen made no such statement. It is rather remarkable that the government organs should take pains to discredit their own political intelligence in this fashion. The World's readers must see that no dependence is to be placed on its statements when it wilfully misrepresents the facts.

We are rather pleased to see the Colearlier much fodder and settlers' effects onist moralizing over the case of Mr. will be repaid ten-fold to me if the mem-Mundella, who was obliged to resign his which have been lost would have been bers of the great opposition party will seat in the British government because now do their part, by organization and saved." It will be observed that the Cohe was connected with the New Zealand at the polls, to sweep away the system Losn Company, though he was not re- of corruption and bribery, of blunders lumbian's version substantially agrees

# given by me as part return for an inval-

# and the sacrifice of practically all my property (as I am now notified that un-less I at once discharge my liabilities of the court which ordered me to answer the question stated that I should But to answer the question would require this, and, as I consider, would not be in the interests of the company. This apparent contradiction in the terms of the order I do not pretend, as a layman,

With the most sincere desire to show proper respect to the supreme court and royal commission proposes, in order to to comply with its mandates, I nave been compelled to come to the decision that I must act as I have done, however disastrous the consequences to myself. avoided any expression which might in the least degree appear to be an impertinence or an impropriety on my part. I may add that in the course of a hearing of the case before the court in Victoria, the counsel for the plaintiff said that he did no care whether I auswered

the question or not: it was to punish me that the commitment to jail was asked As you may not be familiar with the

circumstances which are the urinary cause of my difficulties and all this liti gation, I may state them briefly: In February, 1890, at the urgent request of the city council of Vancouver, I agreed to exchange a piece of valuable land on been able to fulfil its part of the bargain. The failure has entailed on me. in addition to the value of the land, a loss of about \$24,000. .So much by way of explanation. Now

to me by my colleagues in the legislature and by so many of the people of the province, as the leader of an important section of the opposition. While apservices I have rendered and to any abil ity I may possess. I am not egotistical enough to agree with you that my enforced abstention, from an active part in the campaign will affect, to any appreciable degree, the results of the election. Our ranks contain many able and earnest workers; our members-which comprise a large majority of the elecproportion of the best elements among classes of the people-the most thoughtful, the most intelligent and pathe rich or the poor, the capitalists or all. the workingmen. Above all, the principles and the policy that we are contendng for now, and for which we have ught in the legislature during the past four years, are such as must commend themselves to every man who desires to see the prosperity of the province, a prosperity shared in by every class. Such being the case, while I shall deeply regret the little part that I shall be permitted to take in a work to which I would desire to give any ability or energy that I possess, I cannot have any doubts that the efforts of earnest men throughout the province will achieve a

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than the people have ever known in the

Provincial Jail, New Westminster.

THE ELECTIONS

June 1st. 1894.

Yours truly

F. C. COTTON.

## LABOR IN EUROPE. uable service rendered to me. On the other hand, to refuse to answer the ques- Law's for Workmen's Benefit in Scandi-

Mr. Geoffrey Darge closes his reports on foreign labor with a memoir on the Scandinavian countries and Spain and Portugal. The Scandinavian countries, Mr. Darge says, are making rapid advances in the direction of state socialism, and the various bills on accident insurance, old-age pensions and limitation of the hours of labor, all show the influence of recent German legislation, and it ems evident that the governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark are all inclined toward protective legislation for the working classes. One of the most curious instances of the protection of labor is furnished by Denmark, where a protect town workmen from the competition of their rivals in the country, that no country tradesman should be allowed to sell goods outside of the district in which he pays personal taxes, and that special permission must be obtained from the minister of the interior by any country workman who wishes to establish nself hearer to a town than four miles These reports point to a distressed condition on the part of small agricultur-

navian Countries.

ista In the richest farming districts of Norway it is stated that the peasant proprietors are falling deeper and deeper into debt. In Denmark, even though wages are higher than ever before, the fact still remains that a large proportion of working-class families are obliged to live on a sum which ought not to suffice for more than one person. Many of the people are employed on Sundays, and it is provided in the law of April 1, 1891, that no work of a noisy or disturbing nature shall be done in factories between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. In a few trades-confectionery, for instance-Sunday is the busiest day in the week.

# A GREAT PETITION.

The Monster Document, Presented by Feargus O'Connor.

Mr. J. B. Bull, Clerk of the Journals of the house of commons, and who was for about 22 years clerk of the committee on public petitions, quotes in a paper which he handed in the other day to the present select committee the report of the committee of 1848, who dealt with the famous petition presented by Feargus O'Connor. In presenting the petition, Mr. O'Connor said that 5,706,000 signatures were attached to it, whereupon 13 law stationers' clerks were set to work tors of British Columbia-include a large to count; and after 17 hours' work the signatures were found to number only But on numerous consecu-1.975.496. tive sheets the signatures were in one triotic, whether they be sought among and the same handwriting. Nor was this "Your committee have also observed," continued the report, "the names of distinguished individuals attached to the petition, who cannot be supposed to have concurred in this prayer, and as little to have subscribed to it. Amongst such occur the names of her majesty, in one place, as Victoria Rex, April 1, the Duke of Wellington, K. G., Sir Robert Peel. mines at Nanaimo and Wellington. Then etc. In addition to this species of abuse they crossed the straits and went over your committee have observed another, equally in derogation of the just value of the whole route from Neah bay to Port Hadlock, lexamining the coal and timpetitions, namely, the insertion of names mer, and then went to Everett to see which are obviously altogether fictifious. about connections there. Mr. Smith said such as 'No Cheese,' 'Pugnose,' of the proposition to a Post-Intelligencer 'Flat Noss, etc. There are other words and phrases which, though written in the form of signatures, and included in the "The timber in that section is magnitvictory at the polls that will satisfy the cent and could not be conceived by any number reported, your committee will not man from Ohio without being seen, for hazard offending the house, and the dignity and decency of their proceedings, by

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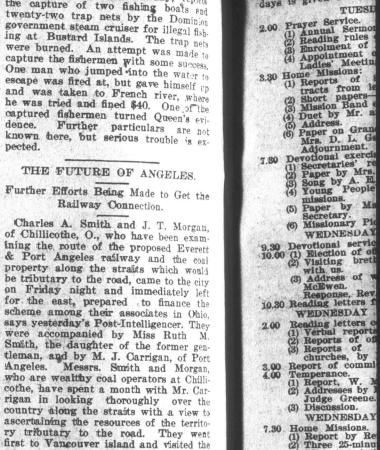
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ranks of the opposition who will not admit that the government ever did good. or tried to do good.

Dr. Milne most expressly gives credit to the opposition for reform of the land laws; the Colonist says he gives credit to the Davie government. We should really like to know what utility the organ sees in such barefaced lying. Dr. Milne matter is that the Colonist has once more says:

resorted to falsehood for the purpose of There are two essential matters yet gratifying its malignity. Our neighbor to be carried out in connection with the should really try to take on a little outencouraging of agricultural settlers. First, the surveying of available lands ward appearance of decency. for such a purpose and giving the neces sary information by the lands and works department; second, the making of roads to such settlements, so that the farmer A few days ago the sealing schooners may be able to bring his produce to mar-Triumph, Favorite and Annie C. Moore ket-such a policy as this must be adoptwere formally seized and placed in ed in order to develop and encourage the charge of customs officers, with the full farming industry of our province. By expectation that this formality would be so doing we shall add to our wealth and followed up by prosecution in the viceprosperity.

admiralty court. All this was in con-This very plaunty implies that the govtinuation of the line of proceeding taken ernment is not pursuing the course which by Captain May of the Hyacinth, whose Dr. Milne suggests, yet the Colonist misaction in regard to the three vessels was interprets his words in this way: "Dr. interpreted as seizure, thought it was Milne, we are glad to see, approves of supposed at the time that the vessels the government's policy of surveying the were held entitled to a warning before wild lands of the province and in making stringent measures were taken' against new roads to facilitate settlement. Here them. Then came the case of the schoonagain he shows that he knows how to er Minnie, which only a few days ago appreciate a good thing." The organ was found by the U.S. war vessel Admust deem it very important that the ams in the act of taking seals. Though government should have Dr. Milne's apthis happened weeks after the other proval when it seeks to extract such apschooners were "seized" by the Hyacinth, proval from his words of direct condem the Minnie was simply warned and ornation. The policy of expending money dered home. The contrast shown by the on out-of-the-way, inaccessible sections harshness of the British authorities and is not what Dr. Milne calls for, nor does the leniency of the American patrol veshe commend the blundering incapacity of sel might well take the sealers' breath the lands and works department, which away, since the discussion on the regulacan or will do nothing to help would-be tions had led them to expect that the settlers to locate, with the result that two parties would have taken very difmany of them leave the province in disferent courses. Now from some unexgust. In similar fashion, when the docplained cause the release of the three tor approves the action of the opposition schooners is ordered by the admiral, and in securing changes in the school law thus the confession is implied that they the Colonist speaks of his approving the were wrongfully seized. If the British government. Only the other day, as we authorities had been guided by equity pointed out, the Colonist itself gave credand common sense they would have acit to the opposition for the changes made knowledged the right of the sealers to a in the school law, of which it at the same warning that the regulations were in time expressed strong disapproval. force, since the ratifying legislation was enacted long after their departure from So much for the "approbation" and

"agreement" which the organ finds in port. It tneds to make a British subject Dr. Milne's address; it is equally disfeel ashamed that the American governhonest when it treats of those portions ment should have been left to show the part of good sense and humanity in this which it cannot twist in this particular matter. But, after all, the stupid blunway. For instance: ders perpetrated at Ottawa and London The doctor seems to forget that he vot-

ed for the Nakusp & Slocan deal which from the first leaves little cause for surwas not nearly as profitable to the proprise at this latest exhibition of incaplacvince as the one which he now condemns. This is not our opinion only, but that of in the future more intelligence will be Chief Justice Begbie and Judge Bucexercised, and that sealers will be held bidge, who as a royal commission inquired into the matter. So that he must see that as he approved and voted for the

with that which appeared in the Times. Loan Company, though he was not responsible for its shady transactions. Our The News, while objecting to Mr. Cunrampant for the past two years, and establish a provincial administration neighbor quotes approvingly this sentiningham's remarks, says there is no reament from the London Times: "Any son to doubt the veracity of the Columman may sell his name for what he can give fair play to the people of every secbian's report. The sum of the whole

get, but no man ought to be allowed to sell that portion of his country's good name which is confided to his keeping when he takes office, or even when he takes a seat in parliament." What would certain British Columbian and Dominion "statesmen" do if they had this

standard fixed for them?

House Dissolved-Nominations on June Halifax Chronicle: The government is 23-Polling on July 7. certainly displaying marvellous incapacity and astonishing want of appreciation The British Columbia Gazette extra of what is due to the business interests issued on Saturday evening contains proof the country. Never before in the hisclamations /dissilving the provincial legislature and providing for the election of tory of Canada, not even when the national policy was adopted, has the maa new house. The writs are made renipulation of the tariff been accompanied turnable on or before the 31st of August. Saturday 23rd instant is named as the with such flagrant disregard of the busiday of election (nomination day); and it ness interests of the country and such is understood that polling will take place indecent log-rolling in the interests of a two weeks thereafter. Saturday, 7th of few greedy, grasping, tariff-bred, tariff- July. The government party in Victoria fed industries. More clearly than ever some time ago secured the Victoria thea-

past.

A CHICAGO TRAGEDY.

Unaccountable Disappearance of a Very Wealthy Man.

Chicago June 4 .- The police are searchng for M. P. Chapman, 55 years old, of 447 West Van Buren street. Chapman was to have been married last night to Mary Burkett. He left home to draw \$2000 from the bank. Mrs. Burkett notified the police after waiting until her guests had assembled and her fiancee was found missing. He had \$147,000 a checks and securities sewed in his hat. She feared that he had been robbed and murdered. Chapman was sandbagged and robbed several years ago and as result he became deaf. He is a well known speculator. His eccentricities caused comment. One of his peculiariies was a fondness for cheap apartments. Chanman returned home during the day. He says he was met by three men

on his way down town, over-powered, drugged, and when he recovered consciousness twelve hours later, he found that his \$147,000 in certified checks with considerable cash had been taken

In the first place, the only method by Bad Drinking Water. which I could do what you trust I shall do-purge myself of the contempt-would Travellers suffer greatly from the different kinds of water they are compelled to answer the question, for the re- to drink, as nothing is so likely to bring fusal to answer which I am now suffer- on an attack of diarrhoea as change of ing imprisonment. But had I seen my drinking water. Perry Davis' Pain Kility. It would be too much to hope that way to do this I should have done so ler is the only safe, quick and sure cure months ago, and thus have avoided much for diarrhoea, cramps and cholera morharassment. The two alternatives pre- bus, and the valise of every traveller sented to me were very simple: to an- should contain a bottle of the mixture. as well entitled to equitable meatment swer the question and so end the diffi- which he can procure at any reputable as all other classes of the community. culty, but at the expense of a pledge drug store. 25c. for a large bottle.

reporting, though it may be added, that they are obviously signatures belonging to no human being.'

CANADIAN NEWS. tion. We shall make a favorable report on the scheme, which involves both the The News of Eastern Canada in Short construction of the railroad and the development of the coal property, and do Paragraphs.

Proverbs.

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Coupon.

A COUPON APPEARS IN ALL ISSUES OF THIS PAPER.

N. B.-Remember, only one Coupon required for each part.

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money to carry it out." The committee appointed by the Guelph district of the Methodist church to try a number of charges of heresy against Rev. Nelson Burns, M. A., editor of the the best play. Expositor of Holiness, met, and after a lengthy discussion decided that al the charges were proved, and suspended nonest critic Burns until the annual meeting of the stool of repentance. Guelph conference, when the matter will be finally disposed of. The charges grew provided with fire escapes. out of Burns' views of the holy spirit's work in sanctification and guidance of

believers. The Toronto Globe's Halifax special says: At a Conservative caucus last night an interesting episode occurred. when some of the hustlers of the party were called on to do a work from which

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before has it been demonstrated that tre for a public meeting on Friday, 6th the government and its pliant majority of July, the day before polling day. in the house of commons are hopelessly and helplessly in the grip and control of the great combines which have grown up under the fostering aegis of the national policy, and which, so long as their own selfish interests are served, evince. a contemptuous disregard for the rights and business interests of the great majority of the people. How long do the people propose to allow such a humiliating and unprofitable condition of affairs to prevail?

A LETTER FROM MR. COTTON To the Editor: Having been confined here since the 26th inst. on a commitment by Mr. Justice Drake for a contempt of court, I have only just seen your article of 28th ult. in reference to myself. Whilst reluctant at present to engage

your space.

in any discussion in the press on the matter to which you refer, there are some circumstances connected with it which seem to call for my saying something, and I therefore ask for a little of

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## THE FUTURE OF ANGELES.

#### rther Efforts Being Made to Get the Railway Connection.

Charles A. Smith and J. T. Morgan. Chillicothe, O., who have been examng the route of the proposed Everett Port Angeles railway and the coal perty along the stralits which would ributary to the road, came to the city Friday night and immediately the east, prepared to finance the eme among their associates in Ohio, rs yesterday's Post-Intelligencer. They re accompanied by Miss Ruth M. man, and by M. J. Carrigan, of Port Messrs. Smith and Morgan, geles. o are wealthy coal operators at Chilli he, have spent a month with Mr. Caran in looking thoroughly over the intry along the straits with a view to taining the resources of the territo tributary to the road. They went t to Vancouver island and visited the es at Nanaimo and Wellington. Then crossed the straits and went over whole route from Neah bay to Port dlock, examining the coal and timr, and then went to Everett to see out connections there. Mr. Smith said the proposition to a Post-Intelligencer The timber in that section is magnifi-

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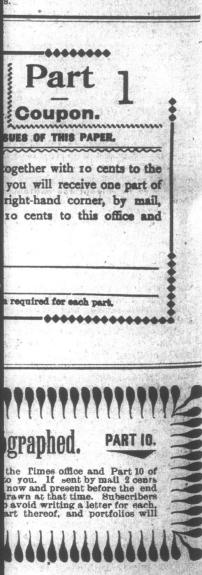
#### Proverbs.

ough complimentary tickets will kill best play. t takes a rarely brave man to make an est critic.

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2.00 Sunday Schools. (1) Report, Rev. J. E. Sander es by Prof. Foster and E. (2) Addre (2) Addresses by Prof. Foster and E. W. Graven.
 (3) Discussion.
 (3) Education.
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 (2) Addresses by Rev. D. J. Pierce and Prof. J. W. Heston.
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(1) Report, Miss C. E. Kallock.
(2) Address, Rev. O. C. Marston.
(3) Address, Rev. Mr. Taylor. Marston. The proceedings of the association we opened by a devotional service presided over by Rev. l'annas Baldwin. Rev. Brownlee and Alonzo Hull engaged in prayer. Rev. I Jairns, the oldest minister in actual service on the coast, preached the annual serinon. His text was taken from Duniel 2, 44-45. He apologized at the outset for reading extensively during the course of the ermon, as he desired to bring certain proofs from the Bible to prove his position. His first point was that Christ should set up a glorious kingdom according to the prophets; 2nd, that Christ did set up this kingdom, the twelve apostles being the basis of the first church added to by the seventy disciples, and afterward by the three thousand on the day of Pentecost. There was more than one church, but only one kingdom. The disciples and laws of the kingdom were set forth in the sermon on the mount. Third, the kingdom was a visible kingdom. Fourth, the perpetuity of the kingdom. The kingdom and the church like the individual kingdom are kept by the power of God. All through the centuries the | tal to ten years', and Pinto to five years' one true church has ever recognized the supreme authority of the Scriptures, and part in public functions. The sentences of has sought to follow the direct teachings of the Lord. Satan's master stroke of policy was to corrupt the church to lure men from the true worship of God to fore a military tribunal. Deputy de l'eapostacy. The apostacy church of Rome lice was the chief of the Fasce di Lavoraould be seen in the martyred blood of tori, and he denied in detail each of the saints through ages past. Upwards of charges against him, saying his meeting 50 or 60 millions had sealed the truth at Marseilles with Ciprianfi, the socialist with their lives according to known com- exile, had nothing to do with any plot to putations, whilst countless thousands had assed through fiery trials to receive Pico, on the other hand, testified that De heir reward unknown to history. The Felice only awaited the arrival of quanfarce.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

laim of Apostolic succession was a arce. Where then shall the origin and chased in London to cause a whetesale ancestry of the Baptists be found? The preacher then quoted various authorities show the antiquity of the Baptists, acknowledging frankly that there was no distinct link that could be shown from the days of Christ but asserted that nevr was there any time when the Baptist church was without witnesses. Under the name of Anabaptists, Mennonites and Waldenses the church which Christ instiuted whilst on earth. Lastly, the proess of the Baptists on this continent. He showed how the Baptists were planted by the Puritan fathers in the early lays of America. In 1770 there were churches; in 1894, 39,193 churches, with 3,624,078 members, showing that here were 1,000,000 more than there ere Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Methodists put together. Christ alone was the best founder and ever living head. The Bible only as the supreme rule of faith. The Bible order of ordinance only to be observed.

The conference was still in session as the Times went to press.

stand Supervisor stances. stool. The general raised his cane to ward off the blow and the ferule by ac-cident penetrated the eye of Burton, one bill, including the demand on the treas-bill, including the demand on the treasof the musicians, and extended to the ury, placed one end between his two brain. The wounded man was taken to thumbs and deliberately tore it into lifty the Royal Free Hospital, bleeding propieces

An official of the United States ambas-

y visited the police station and offered

bail for the release of General Hewston,

but it was refused. The general will be

arraigned in the morning in the Clerk-

General Hewston is a Californian

He is positive in his statement that the

killing was entirely by accident, and de-clares he only lifted his umbrella in de-

THE SICILIAN INSURGENTS.

Sentences Passed Upon Members of

Fasce di Lavoratori.

Palmero, Sielly, June 2.-The courts

martial of Deputy Guiseppe de Felice

and a number of minor chiefs of the

Fasce di Lavoratori have been finished

and the sentences were pronounced to-

day. Deputy Felice was sentenced to

eighteen years' solitary confinement and

to three years' police supervision; Bosco,

Barbarto and Verro were sentenced to

chased in London to cause a whelesale

Attacked by a Horse.

Long Island, June 5 .- Mrs. E. N. Wil-

liams had a frightful experience with an

eraged hoise at Bayshore, Long Island,

lead the animal from the stable when it

attacked her without the slightest warn-

ing. She received a kick on the body

which felled her to the ground, and be-

beast stamped one of his hoofs upon her

face and pinned her to the ground. The

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"Gentlemen, I make the city a present General Hewston was taken to the Kings Cross police station. Burton, of my bill," he said, and left the comin a statement to the police, denied that mittee room

"The city can stand it if you can,' he had assaulted anybody. A surgeon extracted the eye, but nothing could be said Supervisor James, and the commitdone to save the sufferer and he died at tee returned to the examination of tax 10 o'clock to-night. bills

THE FRASER FLOOD.

Another Steamer Sent to Help Settlers-More Washouts.

New Westminster, June 5.-Last night Government Agent Warwick received a dispatch asking that another steamer and scow be sent to Mission at once to save cattle. The steamer Blonde was engaged and left for Mission at daylight this morning. The government now has three steamers up river giving relief. The C. P. R. have cancelled the sale of tickets east and there is no expectation of trains arriving or departing for several days and perhaps longer. The roadbed between Yale and Kamloops is reported to be in a worse condition than ever, and serious washouts are said to have occurred at various points yesterday, stalling the two trains which left Katz Landing on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a special meeting of the city council to-morrow evening to consider the advisability of forming a relief

committee for the sufferers by the flood. twelve years' solitary confinement; Mon-Port Hammond, June 4 .- The water All were deprived of their right to take in the Fraser still continues to rise, and is now eighteen inches above the highest the others ranged from one to three done, especially to Mr. R. L. Codd's The trial commenced early in April be farm, it being completely inundat-Mr. J. Baillie has also lost his fruit ed. crops. News was received here this morning that the B. C. D. & D. Co. dykes had all succumbed to the freshet. The whole country in this neighborhood is under water. The dyke built by the cause a revolution in Sicily or elsewhers. McLean Bros. along the Fraser is badly damaged, the water having gone over the top and almost washed it away in some places.

THE MURDERING MEYERS.

The Notorious Poisoner and His Wife to be Sentenced.

New York, June 4 .- Dr. Henry C. S. Meyer, the wholesale poisoner, was brought into court to-day to receive his formal sentence of life imprisonment :n accordance with the recent verdict of the ond jury that sat upon his case. The fore she could be removed the enraged wife of the convicted murdered will be placed upon trial next week upon an indictment charging her with murder in the first degree.

woman screamed, but was unable to release herself from beneath the animal's Evidence will first be taken on the hoofs. Her cries were heard by some point as to whether she is his legal wife neighbors, and they came to her assistand if this is established it will be urged on her behalf that she acted under the ance. It was only when the rescuers were very near that the animal took his instructions of her husband, and in durboof from Mrs. Williams' face and ran ess. On the other hand it will be conoff. Mrs. Williams was carried to her home in an unconscious condition. Her should be considered a principal and way cheek bone was fractured and her face sequently equally responsible with her husband. Mr. Fellows is endeavoring to

the address, but said nothing Portsmouth, Ohio, June 5,-Two thousand miners are advancing on Waverly from Wellston to burn the Norfolk and Western bridge there; 4,000 are on their way to Kenova to blow up the Norfolk Western bridges across the Ohio. and The railroads have a large force of men at Kenova. A battle is looked for tonight. San Francisco, June 5.-George Wych-

man, G. N. Thomas and Louis Greenwald, of the Emerald ring of smugglers, were each sentenced by U. S. District Judge Morrow this morning to six years' imprisonment at San Quentin and pay a

fine of \$6,000. GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of the World.

Paris, June 2 .- This being the anniversary of the death of Joan of Arc deputations from several Masonic lodges today placed a large floral wreath upon the statue of the Maid of Orleans in the Rue

lent at Buenos Ayres writes as follows: ficiency if the premium of gold is higher at the end of six months than it was at the date the currency was deposited. The failure of two export houses was

announced here yesterday. The total liabilities of the two firms are \$2,000,000. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person

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

can easily apply it at home.

forts to assist husbandry, and es the vine-growers, whose grievances have elicited universal sympathy. The gov-ernment has a great task before it, and we shall best satisfy the wishes of the country by resuming the normal course of deliberations."

In the senate the declaration of policy made by the new ministry was heartily cheered, and the chamber adjourned un til Saturday.

FUTURE OF THE HORSE.

Changes Caused by the Introduction o Electricity.

There was a time when the wiry thoroughbred of English breeding, and perhaps the Arabian barb, were looked to as the surest means for improving the common stock of horse flesh. Consul General Judd reports from 'Austria-Hungary that the American trotter is now the favorite breed in use for improving the native blood. If Austria-Hungary. cannot do better than come to America for this purpose it argues well for the superiority of the trotter. As a beast of speed the distinctive trotter is an example since a speed of three minutes for a mile was reckoned good at a, trotting gait. Now there is hardly a farmer's son in | the country that does not own a colt that "can clip a mile in three minutes, and not turn a hair," at least so the young man says. A speed of two minutes is not only possible, but probable in the immediate future, and the time may not be far off when the American horse can trot alongside the best Derby runner. With the constant inroads of machinery on the field of the horse's usefulness, a change is coming in the evolution of the animal. Already electricity supplants the old horse ears, and no one 's sorry. One need have no sympathy for the over-burdened fluid on a hard grade. An electric van for parcel delivery now working in London, and is said to have already been made by our inventors of electric ploughs, and feasible plans for freight and produce tramways across the country on roads hitherto traversed only by the aid of the horse or mule are suggested. The old-fashioned horse-power for running incidental machinery giving place to the "coming power. The coming power is to be less and less a beast of heavy burden. Many places there are where horses will continue to drag heavy loads of a necessity.

handsome draught horse is not yet entire ly to be dispensed with. But pleasure driving will continue to give a motive for the improvement of the trotting horse. The bicycle takes the place of a few saddle horses, perhaps, but the majority of cyclers care for a horse just as much as before the silent steed came into be ing. Many of them own a wheel, who would not own a horse, but the wheel, even if built for two, is not so agreeable after all as holding the lines behind a glossy coated, lightly stepping horse. Electric motors for carriages are talked of, but they will be expensive for a long

admiralty estimate that all the vessels of the reserve squadron would be in a posito go out to sea in 48 hours. He also remarks that the speed realized by the new English cruisers is much greater than that of the latest French cruisers. He goes on to declare that whereas French Central officials are isolated from the arsenals, and are almost ignorant of their requirements and difficulties, the English heads of departments pay constant visits to the works placed under their charge. This makes their designs more practical, settles questions by conversation instead of by prolonged correspondence, and maintains unity of view between the central authority and those carrying out its orders .- New York Post.

A FLOATING OHAPEL.

Scheme to Establish One to Journey Around the Sound.

A proposition that has been under consideration for some months past is the floating chapel, for use along the 1,500 miles of coast line of Puget Sound. The floating chapel will seat from fifty to of modern evolution. It is not many years seventy-five, and will be comfortably furnished and provided with altar, organ, etc. There will also be accomadation for two or three persons, who will accompany the chapel on each of its trips. There are hundreds of points along the Sound where there are single settlers, logging camps and small villages, without religious services of any kind, to whom the visitation of such a missionary vessel would a Godsend and a delight. Public worship could be held, simple gospel sermons preached, holy baptism could be administered, and the holy communion celebrated whenever' communicants could be found. In this way it is the intention to have the floating chapel do for Puget Sound what Bishop Walker's chapel car has been, for some time, doing for North Dakota. The need is confessed, as there are those whom this method would reach be cheaper than horse-power. Promises who have not been able to attend a church service for more than eight years.

The mission, if approved of by the bishop of the diocese will be connected with the Church of the Holy Communion, Tacoma, whose rector is in perfect sympathy with the project, which has been in his mind for years.

#### Baltimore Ordered to Korea.

Washington, June 4 .- Orders were sent y the navy department to-day, to the Inited States ship Baltimore at Nagasaki, Japan, to sail at once for Chemulpo, Korea, to protect American interests there. Advices to the state department say that there is danger of a further uprising of natives. It will take 48 hours for the Baltimore to reach Chemulpo.

#### Loss of the Drumelton.

San Francisco, June 5 .- The British bark Drumelton, while on her way from Shanghai to Tacoma, was wrecked on the south coast of Japan. No particulars of the disaster had been received up to the time the City of Sydney sailed, and time yet, and until their proficiency is it is not known whether the disaster was somewhat advanced from the present attended with loss of life.

des Piramides. The wreath was inscribed "To Poan of Arc, abandoned by royalty, burned by the church." The inscription caused a riot. The wording was seen by a number of young Catholics who gathered in a body and made a dash at the statue. The Masons had in the meanwhile reassembled, and when the roung Catholics removed the wreath and down the inscription there was a tore free fight between the Masons and Catholics, during which sticks were freely used. water of 1882. Great damage has been Finally the police charged upon the combatants and dispersed them after making n number of arrests. London, June 2-The Times corrrespon-

> General Roca assures me that the reports of the impending suspension of the interest on foreign bonds is without foundation. He says that, with a veiw of relieving the market, the government is seeking a loan of £1,000,000 in Europe. Against this advance the government will deposit at intervals paper money, using hese deposits to buy gold when the adsauce becomies due. The government urther agrees to compensate for any de-

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNES, 1894.

THE CELT A CLANMAN.

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Irish people-wonders of blight and ca-

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This English theory of every man for

# The Weekiy Times Victoria, Friday, June 8, 1894.

# A TRANSPARENT SCHEME.

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The Hon. Forbes George Vernon made a speech at Vernon, a report of which we reproduce from the Vernon News. There is only one portion of the speech that calls for any comment, and that is the portion which deals with the British Pacific, alias the Canada Western railway project. It will be observed that Mr. Vernon has supplied a new name for the scheme, namely, the "Great Western Humbug." This passage from the report of Mr. Vernon's speech has afforded great comfort to the Vancouver World, which, to give it prominence, printed it in capital letters in the report and called special attention to it editorially in this fashion:

In his speech at Vernon the chief commissioner of lands and works spoke in no uncertain tones of the British Pacific railway which the Opposition trot out on every occasion, although few of them really believe there is anything in it. The Hon. Mr. Vernon is thus reported: THE GREAT WESTERN HUM-

BUG WAS THE NEXT POINT TOUCHED UPON, AND THE SCHEME THE SPEAKER CON-DEMNED IN THE MOST EMPHAT-IC TERMS. NO PROPOSITION OF ANY DESCRIPTION HAD EVER BEEN LAID BEFORE THE GOV-ERNMENT BY THE PROMOTERS OF THIS RAILWAY, AND IT WOULD RECEIVE NO VESTIGE OF SUPPORT IF IT WERE EVER BROACHED. Will this satisfy the factionists who

are trying to make political capital out of a railroad in the air?

What will be said of all this by the people of Victoria, who are asked to supficed, owing to the distrust that would port the government ticket on account of the "Great Western Humbug" and what it is going to do for the city? What says the Colonist, which has given its readers so much palaver about differences in opposition policies? Not much need to ask, for the passage' from Mr. Vernon's speech which the World parades in capital letters is carefully cut out by the Colonist. This dodge, we may be allowed to point out to our neighbor, was as futile as it was cowardly. for there could be no chance of concealing so remarkable a difference of opinion in the government camp on so important a subject. We may further be allowed to point out that the matter cannot well rest here. Mr. Vernon has spoken openly at Vernon in condemnation of the British Pacific project. Other members and prominent friends of the government are constantly talking in a different tone to Victorians. If the chief commissioner was giving the views of the cabinet at Vernon, then manifestly the people of Victoria are being played with. On the other hand, if the views of the government are being honestly placed before the Victoria electors, then Mr. Vernon's remarks were intended to deceive the people of the mainland. The people of both sections have a -right to know which stand the government is to take. Dodges

at election times are common, but this sort of trifling is more than dangerous.

their price, and they are sure to act as a noomerang. I would like to hear from both leaders a distinct repudiation and denunciation of any organization that is our people on religious grounds. We need a union of all good men in Canada,

and we dare not say to any man that he must abandon the religion of his mother before he can be expected to be treated as a citizen. On this third ground, then, I say, we cannot afford to dispense with services of Sir Oliver Mowat. Dr. Grant does not agree with Sir Oliver Mowat's policy at all points; in some things, indeed, he distinctly approves the lines which Mr. Meredith lays down in opposition to the government's course.

Taking a broad view of the whole situation, however, he holds most distinctly the opinion that the people of Ontario cannot afford to make a change in its government just now.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Labouchere, in Truth, offers the following comments on the case of Mr. Mundella and the New Zealand Loan Company:-

No one has a stronger desire that all public companies should be properly managed than I have, but I hate the scapegoat mode of treatment, whether it be applied to company directors or to anyone I read carefully through the evidence on the New Zealand Land Com pany, and this was my conclusion. The company had made investments and advanced loans in undertakings in New Zealand. Owing to the fall in the value of real estate there, these investments had, for the moment, fallen in value. A report from one of those sent out to investigate the matter inclined to the conviction that the fall was permanent; another report held that it was temporary. If the directors had stated the position of affairs, the debentures and the affairs of the company would have been sacri-

have followed, coupled with forced realizations. They, therefore, treated the de preciation as temporary, until they had obtained more ample information, and gave the company the chance of tiding over the crisis. Obviously a private firm would have done this, and equally obviously it was in the interests of the com-Events have proved that the depany. preciation was not temporary. But the

company is in no worse position now than it would have been had the depreci- formed. ation, on the then evidence been assumed o be permanent. I do not see, therefore, to carry out his former proposal to rethat the company has in any way been ; damnified. There may have been some error of judgment, but unquestionably the directors acted on what they deemed -and truly, I think, deemed-the best interests of the shareholders, nor have

they personally-so far as I can see-de rived any personal benefit from the ac-This being so, I do not think that Mr. Mundella should have been called upon to resign his presidency of the board of trade, or that-as a necessary consequence-Sir John Gorst and Sir James Ferguson should be ostracised from the public service.

Those who have been readers of Truth to any extent will at once admit that Mr. Labouchere is far from mild in his condemnation of company delinquencies. Nor is he at all inclined to condone crookedness among politicians. Therefore his conclusion is significant, and it looks as though public opinion in Britain were

#### based on the proscription of any class of How Two Hundred of Ezeta's Soldiers Met Death Near San himself has worked wonders for the Salvador.

MOST GHASTLY.

Rebel Cavalry Tear Up Railway Track and Military Train is Wrecked.

stronger than blood, and which made the Geraldines of the thirteenth century San Francisco, June 2 .- Particulars and the Cromwellian colonists of th have reached here showing that the 200 seventeenth more Irish than the Irish themselves. Like other folk, he has his persons alleged to have been killed in one strong qualities and his weak ones. The of the preliminary battles near Santa effort to make an Englishman of him Ana, in the revolution now raging in was, all unconsciously, an effort to smash Salvador, were not slaughtered by bullet, these valuable traits and to force him insword or shell, but were the victims to reliance upon the feeble and more of the most horrible railroad accident on worthless ones. It stands now a confessed failure. Just in so far as the task record.

of imposing English views and methods On the 3rd ult. President Barlos Ezeta, upon Ireland has been carried out, is Ireland a stunted, withered and charachaving received a request from his brother, Antonio Ezeta, at Santa Ana, for re-inforcements, set out by special train from the city of San Salvador, accomterless thing. Take the single example of the land. A hundred years ago, when the landpanied by 1,500 picked troops, for the lord was a strictly Irish being, he cerpurpose of relieving the general. In the meantime Preza, the rebel general, his temants than his great-grandson is having heard of the approach of these allowed by the land courts to do to-day. troops, dispatched several companies of But the tenants loved him as warmly as cavalry to intercept, them and tear up their posterity hate his descendants. the permanent way of the railway. This why? Because he kept no elaborate they did, commencing work at dusk and system of ledgers and rent accounts and then returning to camp. In the means neither perplexed his brains nor theirs time the train bearing Ezeta's forces with cold, alien calculations and arithcame on at a high rate of speed, and on metical sums. When he needed money, came on at a high rate of speed, and on reaching the spot where the track was torn up the engine and eight cars were completely wrecked. Several cars caught fire and the impris-oned soldiers were roasted to death. The tenant with the boldest imaginascene throughout the night was heart- tion or the most convincingly wheedling rending, and when the day dawned it manner got off the lightest. Those whose was found 200 men were dead or missinflexibility of fancy or lack of humor ing and 122 wounded. Ezeta and the cost them money this time swore to remnant of his band were therefore comthemselves that they would have some pelled to return to San Salvador without" ingenious excuses or fresher jokes next accomplishing their object. time. To neither class did it occur to San Francisco, June 2,-The United dislike their landlord because he needed Press correspondent at Honolulu, writ- their money and took what he could coning under date of May 26th, by the trive to get of it. On his side, the steamer Australia, which arrived this thought of invoking the law's assistance norning, says:

"Affairs continue quiet. The consti-" utional convention will meet in four he and his people stood together .- Fortdays. Prospects of early consolidation nightly Review. of government upon fixed constitutional basis has developed a marked increase of A SPEECH FROM BISMARCK. public confidence, such as has not exist-Dealing With Reports That He Regret ed since the provisional government was The natives are possessed with ted Leaving Office. the idea that President Cleveland intende

store the queen. On the arrival of the Australia on the 26th a large crowd of royalist natives assembled on the wharf to welcome the

expected orders for the restoration. Although the majority of the natives pre-SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World.

# ATHLETICS.

GOING TO ENGLAND. I wished, simply from a sense of duty. New Haven, Conn., June 2.-It is at I could not bequeath to anyone the ex-nost certain that Yale will send an ath- periences I had obtained and the connost certain that Yale will send an athletic team to England to compete with fidences I had enjoyed, both at nome Oxford some time in July. Charles H. and abroad, and my feelings of honor fidences I had enjoyed, both at nome Sherrill, jr., 1889, the well known Yale bade me saty in spite of the unpleasantsprinter, is to manage the team, which ness of the task. Now that I have been will consist of not more than six men. emancipated from this duty, I do not President Walcott of the University Ath, kwnow what in the world should incite letic team was seen this evening. The me to place myself once more in the only thing in the way, he said, was the shackles. I have but little taste for as though public opinion in Britain were a little too sensitive in regard to these matters. Far better, though, to have too much sensitiveness than too little, were very enthusiastic over the future completely content with my present po-

# VERNON AT VERNON, English Views and Methods Not Suita-

The Chief Commissioner Before His Constituents-An Extraordinary statement.

where else. The Celt is a clanman. It He Denounces the British Pacific as 4 Humbug Unworthy of support.

> Hon. Forbes George Vernon addressed the electors at Vernon on Saturday last. The Vernon News, which supports the government, reports the chier commissioner's speech as follows: Price Effison was voted to the chair,

and in a few preliminary remarks, in which he referred to the past services of Mr. Vernon and spoke in congratulatory terms on the flattering reception with which the government candidate had met since his arrival, he introduced, amidst hearty applause, the chief com missioner of lands and works.

Mr. Vernon, in his opening remarks, spoke feelingly of the cordial and in many cases unsolicited support which had been promised him in all parts of the riding, and stated that he felt it due to the citizens of the town which he was proud to say bears his name to make his first public address in their hearing. He would doubtless have an opportunity later on of meeting opposition speakers, but would at present confine himself, after again thanking those old friends who had so enthusiastically rallied to his sup-port, and the many new ones which he had recently gained, for their kind assurances of assistance, to a brief review of the political issues of the day. He stated that he entertained nothing but the kindest thoughts towards Mr. Donald Graham, the opposition candidate, who for the past fifteen years had accorded the government support, and now, for reasons unknown to him, was in opposition to the government. Immediately plunging into the questions at issue. he stated that the policy of the government had ever been to spare no means to open up and develop the resources of was nare; the idea of an eviction was unheard of. In good days and in bad position might be he had never been able to discover, beyond a system of carping, fault-finding, insinuations and inuendoes which they were never able to substantiate. Our limited space renders it impossible to give more than a brief synopsis of the masterly and lucid speech which followed, during which every question wihch the opposition had endeav-Prince Bismarck could scarcely have ored to bring up against the policy of been more explicit than he was the other day in his denial of all reports the administration was considered and in every case their stock arguments were ascribing to him any regret at leaving completely refuted. Mr. Vernon spoke office or desire or thought of reassuming for about two hours and a half, and alit. The principal part of his speech was though the evening was warm and some as follows: "My enemies represent me of the statistics into which he entered now as a man who feels unhappy and were of necessity of rather a dry charis burning with eagerness to put on once acter, he held the attention of the large more the old strait-waistcoat of work. audience until the close, and from the This shows a lack of psychological judgfrequent bursts of applause it could be ment. What would be likely to induce easily seen that every point which he made struck home. Speaking of the prome to enter into service again? I remained in office for ten years longer than gressive policy of the government, went on to say that during the past four years they had borrowed a million dollars, which had been used in opening up

then dispersed. the various sections of the province. During that time 3.300 pre-emption claims had been taken, and it was fair to assume that each was worth \$1,000 to the country, which would give a tax of \$5 each, or mean an increase in the wealth of the province of \$3,300,000; 830 settlers had in that period taken pre-emptions in Okanagan, and by virtue of this policy the revenue expanded, and our credit in London is now second on , the

fist of polonial securities. Notwithstand- Flour Oglivie's (Hungarian).... Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)... and the taxation has not been raised. The revenue in 1890 was \$835,000, and

as independents, now Mayor And Great.Diligence Di of Vancouver, and ex-Mayor Westminster, were in the field a government supporters. The Nakusp Slocan railway was next gone it was clearly shown by the ho Election of Officersman that the estimated cost of was a low one and the policy if guar anteeing interest as well as p would result in a large saving. royal commission had not only ex-After the services ed the government from any blame Baldwin was appointem. Messrs. Brown matter, but after the most exhau were appointed a c quiry had highly commended He grew warm as he the slanderous insinuations of During the examin the women's meeting H. McEwen president exercises Mrs. McNau bers of the opposition, who had courage to bring their charges in court, and dwelt at some length o fact that in a few weeks, through th the Emmanuel Missi new road, ore will be shipped from Koot few words of appropr women present fro church, to which M. enay to Swansea as cheap as to sme across the line. The various other acts of progressive legislation evolved during Everett, suitably repl the past term were touched upon, such as the dyking act, the radical changes in eral mission circles showed various metho sults of labor and un the land laws, dairying act, establishme of a horticultural board, etc. In conclusion, he refuted the statement that he fulness. Mrs. Keith, of president; Mrs. P. H. had no interest in the riding, and while manuel church, Vict. Mrs. W. H. Spofford, proving that his monetary interests in the district were large and varied, he also warmly inquired if any person suptary, and Mrs. Sabye surer. Two children, posed that a man could, as he had done Scoweroft, sweetly sa absence of Miss By live for twenty-five years among a people whom he had known almost as by read a. paper entitle Visitation." Mrs. A and retain no affection or interest for the place where the best years of his life were spent. He was content to have his per entitled, "Someth Circles," which desc record submitted to the most searching methods of work in investigation. In his youth he had ad opted as his motto the well known lines: "To thy own self be true, and it must and was full of sug larged usefulness. follow as the night the day, thou canst en and Mrs. McEwen was appreciated, en Light Up." Mrs. Ag Mrs. D. L. Gauley, re not then be folse to any man." During his term of office he had been subjected to a libel suit, a royal commission and an attack of smallpox, and was thankful Grande Ligne Mission state missionary, the to say that he had passed through them all unscathed. He was certain that the dress dealing with th electors had too intelligent a grasp upon especially showing th the situation to be deceived by the insinen with consecrated. nations or groundless charges of the opgospel to the needy position, and was certain that they would meeting adjourned at be true to their own best interests and The following are return the present government by a tending the convention handsome majority. At the conclusion of Victoria, Calvaryhis clear and convincing address an op-Wm: Marchant, W. Mrs., Elliott, Miss portunity, was afforded for others t speak who wished to do so. James Mar-Andrews. tin then took the platform and stated Emmanuel-Rev. 1 that in many things he could agree with Haughtion, H. Heard, the government's policy, but what the op-position objected to was their method McNaughton and M Seattle-Rev. D. J. of administration. In a few days he hoped to have the opportunity to place their side of the case before the electors, whom Donald Graham would address in a short time. In conclusion he proposed

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# THE MARKETS

ne A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

Owing to the blockade on the Canadian Pacific, certain lines of staples are getting rather scarce, and unless it is soon raised or another source of supply is discovered there will be an entire exhaustion of the or another source of supply is discovered there will be an entire exhaustion of the supplies. With that will come an advance in prices. Of course there is not the slight-est danger of the situation assuming any gravity whatever. The destruction of the est danger of the situation assuming any gravity whatever. The destruction of the crops in the Fraser will make certain lines high, but if is impossible to state anything definitely as to prices or conditions until the fullest information is at hand Fresh ranch eggs are growing rather scarce and the prices has been advanced to 25 cents per dog. Retail prices are given below.

Proper, Mrs. Prope W. F. Fleener H. Griffith, Miss W Muldoon, Mrs. W. Hall, Miss Bennett, a vote of thanks to the chairman, which lee, rs. Brownlee, and Mrs. Finwall. was cheerfully given, and the meeting Snohomish-Rev. Cairns, Albert Thra Kinley. Ballard-Rev. C. yer, John Tees and J New Whatcom-J. Selina Lindbury. Everett-Mrs. A. B kler, Mrs. McKern a Quartermaster Har Allan. Kirkland-A. Dulla Fremont-Rev. G. Mrs. Benjamin. Nanaimo-Mrs. Co Mrs. Cocking and 1 La Conner-Rev. J Oakland, Cal.-Re Centralia-Rev. C. Portland-Rev. J. the Pacific Baptist. The evening meet 7.45. Mrs. T. H. the devotional exer hree Star.... Spofford read reports toria ..... lon ...... circles. Miss Allen regretting that so n had relinquished the the work. Miss Per very appropriate reci Sherk, Irene Pickard chant rendered very an adaptation of sionary hymn, "Fro Mountains." Miss piece suitable to mis Banks read a Mrs. Ward of Seattl A. E. Westcott sa ing, "Nearer My Go Selina Lindbury re "Young People's Wo sions." Miss Winkle pared by Miss Mar secretary; Mrs. P. the programme with being bright, crisp slonary work and e different persons. offered prayer. Re Cairns and P. H. pointed a committe Rev. C. C. Marston, T. Fleemor were ap on resolutions. Rev. J. Sunderlan benediction, and the .20@2! until to-day. The association w ..10@12 ing at 9.30, and th exercises led by the ham of Fremont. the delegates were part. The election of offi resulted as follows: moderator; Rev. C. B. McNeil, treasure ee and Mr. C. R. The reading of re was then commence til adjournment at the delegates reas grouped on the east and photographed b gates looked pleasant while they were Doints Devotional exercis G. R. Cairns, evange Rev. J. C. Baker, Rev. P. H. McEwe the reception of ner that in the year one two at Seattle, one a one at Franklin an had been received. cussed and adopted. still in session, and l a temperance work been presented. Rev. W. C. Weir gates from Vancouv Best, with the We arrived on the Premi From Thurs The Northwestern this afternoon select place for holding the in June, 1895. To-d the session here an

REV. DR. GRANT'S VIEW.

Rev. Principal Grant's endorsation of the Mowat government naturally caused a stir in Ontario political circles. Judging by the angry comments of the opposition press, the principal's support and approval are likely to be of value to the government. Then his words not only furnish strong testimony in favor of the Ontario administration, but by way of contrast condemn that of the Dominion. In answer to the question:-"What are, In your opinion, the most important issues before us, so far as Ontario is concerned?" Dr. Grant pointed to the corruption that has been exposed at Ottawa and Quebec. After recounting briefly

the acts of plunder and dishonesty he spoke of the treatment of the McGreevy-Connolly case, and thus drew the moral: "When convicts get such treatment,

ordinary men will not be much disinclin ed to be classed among convicts. As we think of the saturnalia that must have existed for a long time before such a state of public morals could become possible, we are forced to ask what might have happened to the richest province in the ninion if any easy-going politician had Don had charge of its strong box. What plunder there was for a gang! We have timber limits worth tens of millions; we could stand a debt of twenty or thirty millions as easily as Quebec. A politician the party. of easy virtue would have lavished these millions on heelers and hangers-on, who, in return, would be enthusiastically voting him a god. Does not this thought throw some light on what we have escaped for the first motor. ed. and on what we owe to the man who has been in charge of our strong box for 22 years? Assuredly, the revelations have had that effect upon me. 'Jur money is still ours, and our honor is safe.

Thank God for it, and also let us keep our powder dry-that is, keep a good servant at his post. A man who will not read this lesson will not read anything. In one word, Ontario cannot af ford to dismiss Sir Oliver Mowat." It is to be inferred from this that if

Innes. the reverend principal lived in British Columbia he would be far from feeling reassured, as to the Davie government's treatment of the provincial "strong box." In reply to further questions Dr. Grant expressed approval of Sir Oliver 'Mowat's refusal to discriminate against the minority and surprise at Mr. Meredith's fail- 702 and in South Nanamo 294: It shows ure to completely clear himself of con- by the figures that the residents of Welnection with the P. P. A. On this sectarian ground of difference he spoke as follows:

Surely it is clear that there can be no such thing as Conservatism in Canada, in any sense of the word, that is not based on a good understanding between our two great religious denominations. Coquetting with such an association, or even silently accepting its aid, must be fatal It may be said that he is not coquetting. No, but the receiver is as | ly sprained ankle and several had as the thief. Such allies must have

which, it is to be feared, is the case with. Canada. 4. 5 MARKYLAND NANAIMO. Nanaimo, June 5 .- The question of a June 19. suitable park for Nanaimo is becoming an important one and is occupying much attention. At present it cannot be said that the little spot on Comox road is at

all suitable. It has been suggested that the corporation endeavor to exchange the property they own in the city with the New Vancouver Coal Company for the piece of ground known as the swamp, which will answer every purpose. would cost very little to place the ground in a suitable condition. It has been decided to give the propo

ed banquet in Dr. Praeger's honor on Thursday, evening next. A committee has been appointed by the board of trade Shell Mound Park to-day. The event of to carry out the arrangement. Tickets will be sold so that no one may be debarred from attending. The court of revision for Nanaimo city electoral division will be held in the

old court house to-morrow to hear the claim of any person. 'A subscription list has been opened at the Free Press office in aid of those who have suffered through the floods on the Mainland. Mayor Quennell will also start one on behalf of the corporation. The Knights of Pythias have engaged the steamer City of Nanaimo for Sunday

next to run an excursion party to Comox. The silver cornet band will accompany anchor The Wellington collieries are to be fur-

nished with the electric railway as adopted by the New Vancouver Coal Company, and already the order has been dispatch-Nanaimo, June 7 .- The following dates have been selected by members of the Reform club for political meetings to be ing. held in the district and city: All three

candidates will speak at Northfield on Tuesday evening next. J. Bryden, the government candidate, will be invited to ground and worked the dividing mark present. At Wellington on the 16th R. Smith and T. R. E. McInnes will be the principal speakers. At Nanaimo on Saturday, the 16th, the speakers will be T. Keith, A. Wilson and W. W. B. Mc-straight pulls, and were warmly con-

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A concert and dance will be given in the opera house on the 20th inst. in aid of the general funds of the hospital. As the ladies have the matter in hand it

will be worth attending. According to the revised list of voters there are now 971 names on the roll for the city. In North Nanaimo there are

lington have been registered largely, not been alive to the advantage of being registered. terday, and after hearing considerable evidence it was again adjourned.

A. Shaw on Tuesday morning, on Gabriola island, was repairing the roof of a house, when he fell to the ground, 20 feet, sustaining two broken ribs, a badother

rogramme. The team will consist of sition, and I have a feeling of ill humor securities have gone up from 89 to 92, Hickok, Sheedon, Cady, Sanford, Mor-gan, and either Glenny, Kersgaw pr to be in office again. I cannot, and will Bunnell. The team will not leave up; not, be anything more than I am now. til after the examinations on or about I should only have to come down from | in spite of a falling off in land sales due

of Yale visited Oxford to-day in connect this to you had it not been my enemies tion with Yale's challenge to Oxford for an athletic contest. The date suggested for the intercollegiate meeting was the back. It is simply ridiculous. Many a first or second week of July. test will probably be held at the Queen fore. Prince Metternich was laid on the Club's grounds in London and the pro- shelf in a much more unpleasant manner gramme will be the same as that used than I was, and yet when I met him for Oxford and Cambridge sports, except later he was cheerful and contented and that a half-mile race will be substitute-1 for the three-mile race.

SCOTLAND VS. DENMARK. San Francisco, June 2 .- The Caledon stalls.' "-New York Post. ian Society held an open air gathering at

the day was the tug of war he wcen the Caledonian Club team and the Danish team, eight men aside. Sixteen better specimens of sturdy manhood could scarcely be found, and as they lined up and took their positions on the rope they were greeted with tremendrus

cheers. The teams were: Caledonians-T. Carroll (Captain), D. S. McLeod, the famous wrestier; D. R. Campbell, W. Morgan, G. Purzie, D. McKay, J. Dinning and John Jordan, an-Danish-N. Larsen (captiin), C. Svanef

L. C. Larsen, G. Larsen, C. Larsen, J. Lund, Owen Johnson and R. K. Metson, It was the best two out of three pulls, on the turf. As the pistol went off both teams braced themselves for a steady

pull, and for some seconds neither gained any advantage. Then the Caledonians pulled the rope toward them inch by inch and won the first pull amid great cheer. The next pull was for "blood." The Danes had the advantage at the start, but the Caledonians pulled with a the anode, or positive terminal. gradually toward them for a few inches. Then the Danes got demoralized and were pulled easily yard by yard amid great excitement. The Caledonians won two

gratulated on their success.

YACHTING. THE VIGILIANT'S FLIMSINESS. London, June 6.-The Field in its vachting article to-day says: The con- of people lagt One rough was noted as tention that the Vigilant was not a fair

strengthened for her Atlantic passage. believe that the committee of the had assembled, the mayor admitted 900 while it is evident the city residents have Royal Victoria Yacht dub meditated last of them and announced to the rest that autumn a clause insuring that the de-

fending yacht for the Victoria gold cup the opportunity to "try their luck" The adjourned inquest upon the recent should be built capable of sailing the At- where. The applicants for single bonds, fire was brought before J. P. Planta yes- lantic on her own bottom. The clause or quarters, will receive more than 20,-000 bonds, leaving only 380,000 for alwas not adopted owing to the difficulty of determining the fitness of build for | letment among the other applicants. The the purpose and because it would most correspondent says the loan was covered likely result in the challenger getting more than eighty times over, which ma terially differs from a former statement the match after she had crossed the Atlantic. Still the point well displays the enormous advantage which the defending thirty-five times as many bonds as will vacht has over the challenger. be issued.

since then it had increased by \$223,000 the height of my reminiscences if I were to the change in the act. In seven years London, June 2.-MacLane Van Ingen ambitious. I should not have spoken of the country had doubled its revenue. that circulated this lie as to my insatiate ambition from fear that I should come land sales, leaving an actual taxation of The con- minister has been in the same position becried, 'I am glad that I am out of the galleys. Formerly I was an actor on the stege, and now I am a spectator in the A MUCH-NEEDED ALLOY. A Combination that May Be Useful in Making Plated Ware. Many attempts have been made secure an alloy of aluminium and platinum that would be of commercial value, and the measures taken to that end have at length proved successful. The alloy is of a handsome yellow color and is described as suitable for protecting steel knives, razors and the like from rusting. In appearance it is not unlike gold alloyed with 5 per cent. of silver, and it contains only a very small percentage of platinum. It is therefore not an expensive metal, and will doubtless be extensively used as a substitute for gold plating for cheap metal mugs and dessert services. It is applied electrolytically. The bath consists of a solution of sodium aluminate, to which is added platinum cyanide dissolved in potassium cyanide solution. The article to be plated is immersed in this bath and attached in the ordinary way to the cathode, or negative terminal of the battery, while a block of carbon or sheet of platinum serves as

A correspondent of the London Times

gives an interesting description of some of the scenes attending the popular subscription to the Paris municipal loan of about four million dollars. The city hall, the mairies, and the great financial establishment where subscriptions are received were besieged as early as two o'clock in the morning, and the long lines vessel to match against the Valkyrie on acount of her flimsy construction will be ing his place again when he got near the door. At one mairie, where 4,000 people subscription was closed, thus giving them else-

This riding contributed about \$28,000 to the revenue, of which \$16,000 was in \$12,000. During the present year there was being expended in the neighborhood of \$50,000 in the riding, including \$30. 000 on the Boundary creek road. \$4,000 for Deep creek road and \$10,000 for other roads and repairs throughout the district. Since 1890 there had been erected in the province one hundred and ten school houses, ten jails, twelve court houses and over six hundred thousand acres of land had been surveyed In the face of this he thought that the government could claim that they had something to show for their expenditure. Other figures were given showing the relative position of the debt and revenue since 1890, which gave the net debt after deducting the country's assets as \$672.-000 in 1890 and \$1,694,090 in 1894, an incrase of one million borrowed, but during that period the revenue had expanded by \$223,000, and two millions had been expended in developing and building up the province. The Great Western humbug was the next point the speaker touched upon, and this he condemned in the most emphatic terins. No proposition of any description had ever been laid before the government hy the promoters of the railway, and it would receive no vestige of support if it were ever broached. He next mentioned the fact that he had been informed that certain parties were endeavoring to drag into the contest Dominion issues, and vigorously protested against such a line of conduct on either side. The sore subject of the parliament buildings was next brought forward and the position of the government as regards the matter was clearly explained. The present ramshackle group of buildings were utterly inadequate for the requirements of the province, and in their rotten condition had become positively dangerous. Plans had been prepared by tender and sixtyfive submitted. It was the integation of the government at first to build the new buildings piece by piece, but not one of the plans would admit of this. Then it was seen that they would have to build all at once, and the question had to be faced. Nothing would have been easier than to simply do nothing in the matter: but although they knew that a certain a course they were determined to go ahead with the buildings, as tary were convinced it would greatly aid in the solution of the vexed question of redistribution, and they were sure that a

ifornia sweet potatoes, per lb... Iay, <sup>4</sup> Canadian, per Ib. Bacon, American, per Ib. <sup>4</sup> Rolled, per Ib. <sup>5</sup> Long clear, per Ib. Shoulders, per D. Lard, per D. <sup>4</sup> Yig's feet, per doz. <sup>5</sup> Tongues and Sounds, per kit. Meats-Beef, per Ib. <sup>5</sup> Sides, per Ib. <sup>5</sup> Mutton, per Ib. Mutton, per lb.... Pork, fresh, per lb... Chickness ckens, per pair..... Turkeys, per Ib..... Geese, per Ib. Geese, per ID..... Fish-Smoked salmon (spring) per lb Fish-Salmon (Spring), per 10 Rabbits, apiece..... Salmon (Smoked), per ib..... Halibut libut oked halibut Cod, per ID.... " (Nfd), per ID.... Small fish.... 

 Small fish.
 568

 Smelts, per D.
 10612

 Sturgeon, per D.
 763

 Herring (Labrador), per doz.
 50

 Bastern oysters, fresh, per quart.
 75

 Fruits-Apples per ID.
 468

 Baannas, per doz.
 256740

 Oranges-California.
 256740

 "Seedlings "Naval Lemons, California, per doz..... (Australian) .... 

 "(Australian)
 25@30

 Pine apples, apiece
 25@50

 Cranberries, per quart
 15

 Island rhubarb, per Ib.
 8

 Asparagus, per Ib.
 10

 Green peas, per Ib.
 8

 Strawberries, per box.
 100

 Green peas, per Ib.
 8

 Strawberries, per box.
 15@20

 The Why and Wherefore There is nothing marvellous in the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla should cure so many diseases. When you remember that a majority of the disorders "flesh is heir to are due to impure or poisonous condition amount of opposition would follow such of the blood, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla is an effective and radical blood purifier, the whole thing is explained. Besides its blood purifying qualitie Hood's Sarsaparilla also contains the best known vegetable stomach tonics, diuretics, kidney remedies and liver invigorants, and few years would show the good results is thus an excellent specific for all disorders from such action. Appropriating a large of these organs, as well as for low condisum for this purpose was better than tion of the system, or That Tired Feeling. spinning it out year by year, as in this way it did not deprive the people of Boils, abscesses, tumors, and even money that should be spent on roads or cers, are the result of a natural effort of other improvements. He next passed on the system to expel the poisons which the to the redistribution bill, which wise liver and kidneys have failed to remove. measure has already had the effect of Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates all the orallaying the feeling of antagonism be- gans to a proper performance of their functween the island and mainland to such tions.

a extent that in the cities of Vancosver ad Westminster, where four years ago he feeling was so high that no one rould venture out for election other than a independents, now Mayor Anderson f Vancouver, and ex-Mayor Curtis, of Vestminster, were in the field as straight avenment supporters. The Nakush ernment supporters. The Nakusp & locan railway was next gone into, and was clearly shown by the hon. gentle an that the estimated cost of the read as a low one and the policy of guarnteeing interest as well as principal could result in a large saving. The oyal commission had not only exoneratthe government from any blame in the a the government the most exhaustive inniry had highly commended their ac-He grew warm as he denounced he slanderous insinuations of the memers of the opposition, who had not the surage to bring their charges into open ourt, and dwelt at some length on the act that in a few weeks, through the ew road, ore will be shipped from Koothay to Swansea as cheap as to smelters ross the line. The various other acts progressive legislation evolved during a past term were touched upon, such the dyking act, the radical changes in e land laws, dairying act, establishment a horticultural board, etc. In concluon, he refuted the statement that he ad no interest in the riding, and while oving that his monetary interests in e district were large and varied; he warmly inquired if any person suppsed that a man could, as he had done, re for twenty-five years among a people hom he had known almost as brothers nd retain no affection or interest for e place where the best years of his life are spent. He was content to have his cord submitted to the most searching restigation. In his youth he had ad ted as his motto the well known lines: to thy own self be true, and it must flow as the night the day, thou canst t then be false to any man." During term of office he had been subjected a libel suit, a royal commission and attack of smallpox, and was thankful say that he had passed through them unscathed. He was certain that the ectors had too intelligent a grasp upon situation to be deceived by the insintions or groundless charges of the opsition, and was certain that they would true to their own best interests and turn the present government by a ndsome majority. At the conclusion of clear and convincing address an optunity was afforded for others to eak who wished to do so. James Marthen took the platform and stated it in many things he could agree with government's policy, but what the opsition objected to was their method administration. In a few days he ped to have the opportunity to place eir side of the case before the electors, om Donald Graham would address in

### THE MARKETS

en dispersed.

#### Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer.

short time. In conclusion he proposed

vote of thanks to the chairman, which

cheerfully given, and the meeting

wing to the blockade on the Canadian cific, certain lines of staples are getting her scarce, and unless it is soon raised another source of supply is discovered re will be an entire exhaustion of the piles. With that will come an advance prices. Of course there is not the slight-danger of the situation assuming any vity whatever. The destruction of the ps in the Fraser will make certain lines h, but it is impossible to state anything mittely as to prices or conditions until fullest information is at hand. Thesh ranch eggs are growing rather recents per doz. wing to the blockade on the Canadian

ents per doz. etail prices are given below. \*

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 8. 1854.

BAPTIST CONVENTION. Great.Diligence Displayed in Dealing With Business at To-Day's Session.

Election of Officers -- Arrival of Fresh Contingents - Events 'on Programme.

After the services yesterday Rev. T. Baldwin was appointed moderator pro Messrs. Brownlee, Hull and King were appointed a committee on enrol-

During the examination of credentia is the women's meeting was held, Mrs. P. H. McEwen president. After devotional sises Mrs. McNaughton, president of Emmanuel Mission Circle, spoke a few words of appropriate welcome to the women present from the Emmanuel church, to which Mrs. Dr. Banks, of Everett, suitably replied. Reports of severst mission circles were read, which showed various methods of work and resubs of labor and urged to greater use-

fulness. Mrs. Keith, of Seattle, was elected president; Mrs. P. H. McEwen, of Emmanuel church, Victoria, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Spofford, of Victoria, secretary, and Mrs. Sabyer, of Ballard, trea-surer. Two children, Bessie and Winnie Scowcroft, sweetly sang a duet. In the absence of Miss Byers Mr. Brownlee vead a paper entitled "House to House Visitation." Mrs. Atherton read a paper entitled, "Something About Mission Circles," which described mainly the methods of work in the mission circles and was full of suggestions as to en-larged usefulness. Rev. P. H. McEw-

en and Mrs. McEwen sang a duet, which was appreciated, entitled, "Hold the Up." Mrs. Agnew, on behalf of Mrs. D. L. Gauley, read a paper on "The Grande Ligne Mission." Mrs. Allen, the state missionary, then delivered an address dealing with the work in Mexico, especially showing the necessity of women with consecrated hearts to carry the lows: gospel to the needy in that land. The eeting adjourned at 5.45. The following are the delegates attending the convention: Victoria, Calvary-Rev. T. Baldwin,

Wm. Marchant, W. Walker, C. R. King, Mrs., Elliott, Miss Walker, and 'Mrs. Andrews. Emmanuel-Rev. P. H. McEwen, T. Haughton, H. Heard, G. F. Waites, Mrs. McNaughton and Mrs. Westcott. Seattle-Rev. D. J. Pierce, Rev. D. D. Taylor. Proper, Mrs. Proper, Mrs. Thorndike, ing. Rev. W. F. Fleener, A. Hall, Mrs. L. H. Griffith, Miss Ware, Mrs. and Miss Muldoon, Mrs. W. Upper, Mrs. Anna Hall, Miss Bennett, Rev. C. L. Brown-

lee, rs. Brownlee, Rev. C. W. Finwall and Mrs. Finwall. Snohomish-Rev. J. Cairns, Mrs. Cairns, Albert Thrail and Judson Mc-Kinley. Ballard-Rev. C. A. Solyer, Mas. Sol-yer, John Tees and J. R. Dullam. New Whatcom-J. L. Miller and Miss Selina Lindbury. Everett-Mrs. A. B. Banks, Miss Wim erv good.

kler, Mrs. McKern and Mr. Sherwood. Quartermaster Harbor-Miss Bannie Kirkland-A. Dullam. Fremont-Rev. G. W. Burnham and

Mrs. Benjamin. Nanaimo-Mrs. Cook, Mr. Cocking, Mrs. Cocking and Rev. Mr. Welca. La Conner-Rev. J. C. Baker, M. 1997

The Californian Who Killed Musician Burton Held for Trial. Oakland, Cal.-Rev. J. Sutherland, Centralia-Rev. C. C. Marston.

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day upon the remains of George Burton,

Hewston, who was present.

opened this morning there was a large THE ASSIZES. attendance of delegates and others inter-ested in the work. As usual the meet-Trial of Two Small Boys for the Crime ing was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. W. C. Finwall of Seattle. of Arson. Reports on the state of religion was the From Tuesday's Daily. first order of business. The report was read by the Rev. J. C. Cairns. It was The sittings of the assizes were re-numed this morning at 11 before Mr. an interesting paper, and the discussion started over it lasted an hour. The re-Crease. Fred Gaylor, Donald Irving and Harport on foreign missions was presented by the Rev. J. H. Best of New Westry Walker were then put on trial for hav-ing, on or about the 16th December last, minster. It was general in its nature, wilfully set fire to a barn and haystack no statistics being presented. Rev. J. Sunderland of Oakland, district missionbelonging to Judge Drake. The prison-ers are of youthful age. Mr. Cassidy in opening for the crown ary for the coast, then took the platform and delivered what was perhaps the best stated that arson is one of the most se speech of the session. The subject was rious offences in reference to property "Foreign Missions," and several charts known to the law, and the sentence is and maps were displayed to give a clear- a heavy one, in fact the offender may er and more forcible idea of what the be imprisoned for life. Since the arrest speaker pointed out. The speaker devot- the boy Gaylor has left town, and coned considerable attention to Burmah, sequently the crown is in some difficulty where he said the Baptist work would as to admissions made by the different compare with that done anywhere in the prisoners at the time of the arrest. If world by any such an organization. The an attempt to set fire is proved the jury reverend gentleman went over the whole | can find a verdict of guilty although the of the work in hand in foreign lands and attempt was unsuccessful. Mr. Cassidy told of the triumphs of the past and the then produced an affidavit of Dr. Helplans and hopes of the future. Rev. mcken as to the illness of J. C. King, Sunderland is a clear forcible talker, and a witness on behalf of the crown, and vas heard with great pleasure by all. The report of the committee on litera-in King's evidence taken at the police was heard with great pleasure by all. ture was read by Rev. D. D. Proper, gencourt. He asked counsel for the defence eral missionary of Seattle. It was short | if the affidavit was satisfactory. Not rebut very pointed, condemning in strong ceiving any answer, he said winsomely, "I don't want to press you, gentlemen." Mr. Taylor aptly concluded the discusterms such papers as the sensational poce sheets of New York, and the practice sion by quietly remarking, "Well then, | be carefully made bright and as pleasant of giving such great prominence to criminal news. The report was concurred in by all present and the morning session Gay Gaylor's bail was then estreated and the sanitary arrangements within the nolle prosecul entered against him by building fairly good, but we regret the a nolle prosequi entered against him by At two o'clock there was a ladies' misthe crown. Sergeant Hawton testified to arresting sionary meeting in which a number par-ticipated. It lasted for half an hour and Irving, who said he did not do it, but there was a spirited and interesting disupposed he would have to say who did cussion. When the regular session con-Mr. Taylor objected to the evidence as vened the moderator, Rev. W. T. Fleenor against his client Walker. of Seattle led in devotional services. Lat-His lordship said the jury would be er the committee on the selection of a properly directed. meeting place for 1895 reported, naming Sergeant Hawton then said Irving told Everett, Washington. The report was adopted. The remainder of the business him Walker set a match to it, and although they fought against it with sticks for the afternoon and evening is as foland boxes they could not put it out. Alice Barrett and Matilda Gibson, of Sunday schools-(1) Report, Rev. J. E. 100 Moss street, both remembered the Sanders. (2) Addresses by Professor O. S. Foster and E. W. Craven, Esq. (3) afternoon in question, and they saw the Discussion. Education-(1) Report, Dr. boys going along the lane to the stack A. B. Banks. (2) Addresses by Rev. D. J. Pierce and Professor J. W. Heston. and also on the way back. They heard one of the boys say on the way back, "There is some smoke now."" They could (3) Discussion. Unfinished business. not swear whose hay it was, but believed Thursday evening-Y. P. U.-(1) Report, Miss C. E. Kallock. (2) Address, Rev. C. C. Marston. (3) Address, Rev. Mr. it was Judge Drake's. Mr. Cassidy then asked if the defence would admit the hay was Judge Drake's. Mr. Taylor said: "I will admit nothing except what his lordship directs me to The session vesterday afternoon and that of last evening were very interestadmit The temperance report at the after-

Dr. Helmcken was called after lunchsession brought out a discussion in eon and testified that C. J. King was unable to be present. King's evidence, which Rev. Mr. Solyer, Rev. Mr. Brown-lee, Rev. D. D. Proper, Rev. J. C. Baker, taken at the police court, was then read. William Marchant, Rev. Mr. Palmer, This closed the case for the prosecution. Rev. Mr. McEwen, Rev. J. Cairns and Henry George Walker, father of the Rev. G. R. Cairns took part. In the child was then called, and said the boy evening there were three good speeches. was then under fourteen years of age. that of Rev. D. D. Proper on "Our As-Mr. Taylor then asked his lordship to disociation Field," Rev. J. H. Best on rect the jury to acquit the prisoner on "The Home Missionary," and Rev. Thos. Baldwin on "The Divine Presence in. the ground that the crown had not proved a guilty or mischievous intent in his Our Home Mission Work." They were client as the law required. It is possible, he said, the crown could have prov-Most of the delegates will leave the city ed it, but they did not. in the morning, those for the Sound on the George E. Starr and those for the

The judge noted the request but said he would leave it to the jury. Mr. Fell, Mainland on the Premier. The delegates for Irving, called no witnesses. are all delighted with their visit here. Mr. Cassidy then commenced his ad-

dress to the jury. He reminded the jury that this prosecution was carried on for GEN. HEWSTON'S TROUBLE. the protection of the community. In a case of this kind he did not like to In press, but he asked them, in the interest

London, June 6 .- Dr. George Danford of the community, to leave the punish-B. Thomas, coroner, held an inquest to ment in the hands of the jury. Mr. Fell is now addressing the jury.

off He did not know till afterwards that A FAMOUS CANADIAN SHRINE. the gambling table, orphans without hope in the world the victims of incurable dis-

crown, to contradict some statements of Redgrave's contained in the depositions. Mr. Taylor objected, and a great deal of

ross-firing was indulged in by counse His lordship noted but overruled the obection, and Barr is now giving evidence. The crown entered a nolle prosequi in the case of Arthur Carruthers, charged with manslaughter, and the prisoner was discharged.

The grand jury yesterday, made the folwing important presentment 'To the Honorable Mr. Justice Crease:

"May it please your lordship: We, the grand jury in session assembled, make resentment as follows: "Having visited and inspected the po lice cells in the city hall, we have to report that we found them well kept, in

good order and the sanitary arrangenents' satisfactory. "We also visited the provincial jail and found the place scrupulously clean and in excellent order throughout. We have to express our appreciation of the pains taken by the warden in showing us through the establishment.

"We visited the Isolation and Jubilee hospitals, and found the former well arranged in every respect and ready for use in case of emergency. Of the latter we can only express our satisfaction in finding everything very clean and in good order, while the wards seemed to as possible to the inmates. We found plan adopted in both hospitals for clearing the ground of sewerage is inefficient

and of the most primitive kind. "We would strongly recommend that some plan be devised for more thoroughly clearing all the grounds by drainage to the sea. We find among the inmates of the Jubilee hospital several old men who more properly belong to the charge of an old men's home, and think that the government or civic authorities

should provide for them in some other way, rather than that they should be a charge upon a charitable institution of this class. "We would respectfully call the attention of the court to the fact brought before us in the indictment for the con

cealment of child birth, that three medical practitioners were called upon to at tend the patient in question, but they absolutely refused to go to her relief. We are of the opinion that the law should make it incumbent upon all registered medical practitioners to promptly attend such extreme cases of necessity when called upon as in this case, especially in this province of British Columbia, where the medical profession is so well

"We are also of opinion that some radical changes are imperative in the arrangement of staircases and provisions for jurors, witnesses and the general public in the court house ("and the judge," added his lordship), the former particularly being too circuitous and dangerous in the case of fire or panic, at the same time

wasting space that might be utilized for the latter. "Your grand jury desires to express its great sympathy with the sufferers through the disastrous floods on the now. The little stone church which mainland, and while feeling satisfaction he knew gave way to a larger edifice at the efforts made by the provincial

government to render temporary assistce, hopes that every possible aid may be given to those in need. "On behalf of the grand jury JOHN B. LOVELL, "Foreman "Victoria, June 5, 1894."

From Thursday's Dally. At the opening of the assize court this

The Growth of the Popularity of Anne de Beaupre.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Que., May 22.-Although this is an unusually late spring, with winds blowing steadily from Labrador, pilgrims from the United States and Western Canada are beginning to arrive at this famous shrine. According to an official statement the number of pilgrims rear of the new church. The water is last year, mostly between the middle of June and the middle of September, was 119,000, but this year the Redemptorist

fathers in charge expect fully 150,000. The boat service from Quebec, twenty-one miles distant, has been improved and a railroad has been opened. I fancy that the enormous increase in the number of pilgrims-there were only 17,000 in 1874

helper of men. The story of the foundation of the by the British troops in 1759, but saved from destruction, as De Gaspe relates, through the agency of a madonna which stood in a niche in the wall. At Isle aux Coudres in 1782 died Father Labrosse, a famous missioner, who had predicted the day and hour of his demise; he had no her breathed his last than bells in all the churches along the river began to

Early in this century supernatural voices save one in Prince Edward Island. These churches were frequented by Aca dians and Highland Septeh and the voices were the voices of good souls in

purgatory or heaven bidding the Acadians bear up a while longer under their manifold crosses and burdens. The voices were heard also at Acadian churches on the mainland. The affair is noticed m an itinerancy of Bishon Plessis, who was ited those parts in 1812; the itinerary is

printed in "Le Foyer Canalien" for 1865. But these and other succed places have all been eclipsed by St. Anne de Beau-pre, with its veritable relics and long array of miraculous cures. The Bretons believe in Ste. Anne as the special guardian of the seafaring men from an early time, and brought her cult with them to New France, the first church having been built here in 1660. No doubt the dangers attending voyages between the mother country and the colony had a good deal to do with keeping the cuft alive during French posse of Canada, not to speak of the dangers to which the peasants and fishermen were and are exposed in their trips up and down the river in their crazy luggers. It was particularly fortunate for the shrine, however, that it was situated so near Quebec and received the prompt approbation of Laval as the abode of a saint who was good not to sailors only, but to all distressed in mind and body Laval if he arose from the dead would hardly recognize the Ste. Anne of the Little Cape, as it was called in his day. in the flourishing establishment existing

that was built in 1787 and again in 1878. In 1872 a still larger church, the fine one now fronting the river, was commenced and finished in 1889 at a cost of \$250,000 or more. Then there is the scala saucta. or Chapel of the Holy Staircase, in the grounds of which three robust Redemptorists are just now planting vegetables,

refitted for the season's harvest.

pearance of feux-follets or lights

points as far up as Orleans, despite the

and further on a spacious convent. The village which nestles at the feet of the Petit Car

eases, and others in like evil estate. In behalf of all these prayers are said at stated times without charge, though the writers if they can afford it and care to do so, may send a trifle to the Redemptorists or the Grey Nuns in the convent. A spring at the foot of the hill furnishes miracle-working water, which is sold with other souvenirs in a store in the sent to all parts of the United States, The best customers for it are the French-Canadians in New England and the Louisiana Creoles.

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A book of 500 pages prepared by a Redemptorist and duly authorized by higher ecclesiastical authority, contains all the forms of prayer to be used by the pilgrims, together with an account of the -is due to these increased facilities for reaching the place as much as to the growing popularity of Ste. (Anne as a

cures of nervous ailments, whereas in old times miracles of a much more positive shrine has been told over and over again kind were recorded. In those days Ste. and need not be repeated. There are Anne cured cancer and broken limbs, beother sacred spots between here and the sides performing wonderful works outer Gulf of St. Lawrence. A little rescuing persons from shipwreck and sav-way down on the south shore is the side ing French vessels from English and of a manor house that was set on fire Dutch men-of-war; now she devotes herself almost exclusively to hearing the complaints of nuns and young girls, whose cases are dealt with in rather a timid and halting fashion by the official chronicler. It is apparent that the modern spirit has penetrated to some extent, but it will be many a long year before the faith of the French-Canadians here at home is extinguished. They are proud of toll and the people knew the reason why. | the fact that this is the only saint's shrine where miracles are worked in the were heard in all the Catholic churches whole of North America, though there are some, of course-libres penseurs, the clergy call them-who regard it as a reproach to the intelligence of the race rather than as a matter to boast of .-- New York Post.

## COURT OF REVISION

#### Valuations Are Upheld in Several Cases -Still in Session.

From Tuesday's Daily.

At the meeting at the court of revision this morning Miss Doane asked that the assessment on her property be reduced. She wanted a reduction of \$800 on lots on Rae street, assessed at \$1800; Johnson street lots assessed at \$5700 and \$2375, reduction asked to \$5000 and \$2100; Douglas street lots valued at \$1035 and \$450, reduction asked to \$800 and \$300.

Lowenberg, Harris & Co., for Hon Iustice Crease, asked that \$60 be taken off lots on Alfred valued at \$360, and that the valuation of lot 25, Fort and Belcher street, be reduced from \$13,920 to \$10.000.

Lowenberg, Harris & Co., for. Mr. Anderson, applied for a reduction of \$200 on property on Pandora avenue assessed at \$2200. W. H. Langley for Miss Foreman, re-

quested a reduction in valuation of lots 1896 and 1911, Douglas street, from \$1125 to \$800.

W. H. Langley for A. J. Langley claimed that his lots on Bastion street valued at \$2640 were worth only \$2000. George Haynes for J. A. Grahame, asked a reduction of \$1000 in acreage on the Hillside road. Valuation, \$4000. Haynes and Heimcken thought their

ots on the Burnside road marked down at \$940 and \$850 were worth \$600; they

would sell for that sum. Mrs. Astrico applied for a reduction on lots on Esquimalt road from \$350 to \$300. Sir Matthew Begbie appealed against the assessment of \$700 and \$850 for lots on Franklin street and corner of Frank-The court thought

The Why and Wherefore ere is nothing marvellous in the fact Hood's Sarsaparilla should cure so diseases. When you remember that a rity of the disorders "flesh is heir to" due to impure or poisonous condition blood, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla effective and radical blood purifier, nole thing is explained.

ides its blood purifying 's Sarsaparilla also contains the best vegetable stomach tonics, diuretics remedies and liver invigorants, and us an excellent specific for all disorders e organs, as well as for low of the system, or That Tired Feeling.

lls, abscesses, tumors, and even car are the result of a natural effort of ystem to expel the poisons which th and kidneys have failed to remove. s Sarsaparilla stimulates all the or to a proper performance of their fund

Portland-Rev. J. Teale, representing the Pacific Banthist. was convened at 7.45. Mrs. T. H. Baldwin conducted Spofford read reports from later mission circles. Miss Allen led in discussion, regretting that so many of the circles had relinquished the juvenile branch of the work. Miss Pearl Fleming gave a very appropriate recitation. Misses Grace Sherk, Irene Pickard and Evelyn Marchant rendered very beautifully a trio, an adaptation of Bishop Heber's sionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Miss Scowcroft recited a iece suitable to missionary work. Mrs. Banks read a paper prepared by Mrs. Ward of Seattle. A. E. Westcott sang with much feelpared by Miss Marian Walker, on resolutions. until to-day. part G. R. Cairns, evangelist.

lings a week. He earned a living as a musician playing outside of saloons. ing, "Nearer My God to Thee." Miss Benjamin Bowring, a vestry employe, Selina Lindbury read a paper entitled, said that as General Hewston passed his "Young People's Work in Foreign Misarm struck a harp which was carried by sions." Miss Winkler read a paper preone of the musicians, when the general state thereupon gave the instrument a push, secretary; Mrs. P. H. McEwen closed the programme with Missionary Fickets, and Burton, who carried a tin whistle and stool, said: "Why did you push that harp?" being bright, crisp thoughts about misslonary work and effort, contributed by different persons. Rev. C. C. Marston To this the general replied: "It hit me on the arm.' offered prayer. Revs. J. C. Baker, J. Burton remarked: "You had no busi-Cairns and P. H. McEwen were apness to do that." pointed a committee on new churches The general thereupon exclaimed: Rev. C. C. Marston, D. J. Pierce and W. will push this in your eye," at the same T. Fleemor were appointed a committee time raising the umbrella. Burton said: "Do it." lev. J. Sunderland pronounced the The general then thrust the end of the benediction, and the meeting adjourned mbrella into Burton's eye, withdrew and walked down the street. The association convened this morn-The witness said he turned away his ing at 9.30, and there were devotional head, as he felt sick. Soon after he folexercises led by the Rev. G. W. Burnlowed the general until the police arham of Fremont. A large number of rived. the delegates were present and took Upon cross-examination Bowring said that Burton carried a camp stool which The election of officers came next, and he folded up until it had the appearance resulted as follows: Rev. W. T. Fleenor, of a thick walking stick. The man carnoderator; Rev. C. A. Solyer, clerk; A. rying the harp was walking with Bur-ton, and the third musician was a little B. McNeil, treasurer; Rev. C. F. Brownlee and Mr. C. R. King, auditors. way ahead of his two companions. It The reading of reports from churches had been raining, and the general's um-breMa was folded up tightly. General was then commenced and continued unil adjournment at 12 o'clock. When Hewston, the witness said, wore spectathe delegates reassembled they were cles. The umbrella did not go above grouped on the east side of the church the level of his shoulders. It was thrust and photographed by Jones. The deleforward. The witness was quite sure the gates looked pleasant for several minutes general said: "I'll poke this in your while they were taken from several Solicitor Ricketts remarked: "That is Devotional exercises were led by Rev. a different statement to the one he made in the police court." Rev. J. C. Baker, Rev. J. Cairns and According to Bowring the whole inci-Rev. P. H. McEwen, the committee on dent occurred in a minute and a half. The coroner's jury returned a verdict the reception of new churches, reported that in the year one church at Ballard, holding General Hewston guilty of mantwo at Seattle, one at Vancouver, B. C. slaughter, and added a rider saying the jury did not believe the wound which one at Franklin and one at Newcastle had been received. The report was discaused Burton's death was inflicted wilcussed and adopted. The convention was fully. It is believed that he will event still in session, and latter in the afternoon ually be acquitted. temperance work report was to have een presented. Crispi's Narrow Majority. Rev. W. C. Weir and party of dele Rome, June 6 .- In the chamber of gates from Vancouver and Rev. J. H. Best, with the Westminster delegates, arrived on the Premier. From Thursday's Daily. The Northwestern Baptist Association this afternoon selected Everett as the place for holding the 8th annual session proposal to bring about financial reform in June, 1895. To-day is the last day of was adopted by the chamber of deputhe session here and when proceedings | ties: . The vote was 62 to 241.

The grand jury returned a true bill the itinerant musician killed May 30 in this morning in Regina v. Redgrave. the devotional exercises. Mrs. W. H. Acton street by General John Hewston, The indictment against Dr. Morrison has of California, who thrust the point of an been drawn up and the grand jury is umbrella into Burton's left eye. Griscom now working on it.

At four o'clock this afternoon, on mo Ricketts, solicitor, represented General tion of George Powell, Percy Whittall and Archie Reed were discharged by Mr. Mrs. Burton, widow of the musician, did not wish to see the body, but identi-Justice Drake. The crown stated that there was no desire to further press the fied the clothing as having belonged to cases. her husband. Mrs. Burton said she had

From Wednesday's Daily.

been married 22 years and for four years had been separated from her husband. The assizes were continued to-day be-They had four children, the youngest fore Mr. Justice Crease.

being nine years old. Burton made his The first case called was that of Rewife an allowance of six or eight shilgina vs. Redgrave: the indictment contains three different counts, namely: That the prisoner, Harold Redgrave, on or about the 23rd day of December last, at Donald, in the county of Kootenay, did shoot John Barr with intent to murder and also to do grievous bodily harm and wound the said John Barr. W. J. Taylor is defending the prisoner. The trial was first set for Kootenay county, but the venue was changed to Victoria and the witnesses have been brought down from Kootenay.

Mr. Cassidy in his opening address to Mr. Cassidy in his address to the case at the present assizes. He briefly stated the evidence the crown would adduce, showing that the prisoner Barr and several others were together at the Forrest House in Donald engaged in a game f cards-draw poker he thought it was. During the game a discussion rose as to relative worth of men of different nationalities and as is too often the case in discussions of this sort the men became angry and Redgrave challenged Barr to come out and settle it. Barr ac cepted and they went down towards the tank on the C. P. R., but before reaching it the prisoner became frightened and they turned back on the understanding that he set up the drinks and the matter would be thus amicably settled. On the way back prisoner said he would be in a bad position in the eyes of his triends, when Barr told him he had made a fool of himself; at this moment prisoner fired at Barr and the bullet entered his mouth,

and it was the merest accident that the charge was not one of murder. Mr. Taylor at the beginning stated that for the purpose of saving time he was prepared to admit as facts the depositions taken at the preliminary hear-This was agreed to, and the deng. ositions of the Enjured man, John Barr, were then read. He saw after the shot the prisoner holding a pistol right on him. The rest of his evidence is stated above.

Dr. Symonds' evidence related to the wound on Barr's head. Arthur Edge saw the two men on the

road, heard the report and saw Barr stagger.

The depositions of Redgrave were then deputies to-day. Premier Crispi announced that the cabinet had resigned. The read. He told of the conversation and king reserved his decision in regard to the dispute. He thought the dispute accepting the resignation. This step is was all joking. He said that from his the outcome of a conference at midnight position as a police officer he would not | of the ministers, who discussed the smallhave thought of fighting. They went ness of the majority by which Crispi's out, when Barr struck him on the chest, small pistol in one of his pockets went on from eating cherries.

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"The prisoner is indicted for wilfully, | signed, like the convent, for the receped. unlawfully and maliciously defacing a | fion of pilgrims. All the buildings, sacertain land mark placed by George Har- cred and profane, are being painted and greaves, a surveyor, on certain property belonging to Mr. Hardaker in Esquimalt district, and fronting on Victoria arm. This case was heard and tried at the Quebec; it too can boast of supernatural present assizes before Mr. Justice Drake | occurrences, but unhappily they were due and a petit jury, who were unable to ar- to Satanic power. For two centuries at rive at a unanimous verdict, and there- least it was reputed to be the scene of fore is being tried again. Mr. Hall, appearing for the prosecu tion, in his opening address to the jury stated that the prisoner was charged with the crime as described, the owner of the property from which the stakes were removed being a Mr. Hardaker, light what quantieme was Christmas. who purchased the property in 1892 by The Orleans people would like to get a public auction, the former owner weing the wife of the accused. Mr. Hardaker employed Mr. Hargreaves to survey the pation is farming and, at the eastern end, land and find his boundaries, and while smuggling whiskey. The whiskey is pursuing the course of his duties and made in Illinois, shipped to Boston, and placing certain stakes his work was in- thence to the St. Pierre Miquelon Islands, terfered with by the prisoner, who de- belonging to France, where it is transferfaced and threw the stakes away. Mr. Walls appears for the defence. smacks and "rushed in" at convenient The taking of evidence was then commenced and the same facts are produced that were brought out at the last trial. The jury in the Redgrave case brought in a verdict of guilty on the last count, viz., of wounding. Pathetic Story.

A story reaches London from Russia ven more heant-rending in its essential details then those of the hero of "Les Miserables," which it closely resembles. Thirty-eight years ago a Russian lad of a hand, of gilt. The sixteen side chapels eighteen, Ivan Rykoff, who drank too much vodka at a wedding feast, enterworkmanship. ed the church and carried off the wax candles. He was condemned to Siberia repellant as the old pictures. The saint mines, but saveral months later escaped. After fearful adventures, he reached the ity of Tomsk. Befriended by a farmer, mother of the redeemer of the world," and in the services appointed for her pare secured a passport of a deceased work man, became a good citizen, married, and prospered. He became locally proticular month, July, extraordinary accounts are given of her personal relations mient; and recently at a family reunion told his wife and children the story for the first time. Ten days later, a gen darme entered his bedroom one morning. saint embrace all sorts of articlesand told Rykoff that he was charged with escaping from Siberia. In court he related the story fully and frankly, throwing himself on the mercy of the judge. Justice, however, was inexorable. and the law was allowed to have its questioner in the old pagan temple: "But courses in Rykoff was condemned to be where are the offerings of those who have taken back to the mines of Siberia, and kept in penal servitude for a longer time been drowned?"

than that fixed by the court that Perhaps the most interesting thing is a box at the foot of the big statue in tried him when a boy. Before leaving the prison where he is now confined, he which are deposited the letters of pilgrims and of persons writing from a disis to receive a severe ogging of forty or fifty lashes. tance to Ste. Anne for her good offices. Some of the letters request her to enable San Jose, Cal., June 4.-G. W. Wilson the applicants to make so much money

capitalist, an old resident of Chicago, in by a certain time: others from lovesick ventor and manufacturer of the Wilson girls; one which I happened to see was ewing machine, died suddenly of heart from a girl who desired that the freckles disease, at the home of his son-in-law, should be removed from her face; another from a man in Michigan who wanted the Frank Coykendale, where he has been visiting for several months. Mr. Wil-son left Chicago last December where he aid of the saint in building a tannery. But the great majority, I should judge, making him stagger and broke his hands has large property interests and is wide-out of his pockets, with the result that a ly known. The fatal attack was brought whose sons have gone astray, wives who

uation fair. It stood. case of William Starmer Smith was call- | wooden hotels and boarding houses, de-

Lowenberg, Harris & Co. appealed for reduction on lots owned by T. Carrington on Birdcage Walk, and of lots corner of View and Blanchard streets, owned by T. Cotsford estate. Opposite the village lies the Island of

Ald. Wilson had several appeals in. He Orleans, stretching all the way from stated in open court since he was a comnissioner he would withdraw his appeals. The hearing of appeals is in progress. From Wednesday's Daily.

The court of revision held another ses-sion this afternoon. Mr. Harris, of witches' meetings and of the nightly apwhich the God-fearing persons were lur-Lowenberg, Harris & Co., had the room to himself with the commissioners. He ed to death unless they made haste to form a cross on the road or to demand appealed from the assessment of the of the evil spirit who took the form of Sisters block. The valuation was \$100,000; he asked \$25,000 reduction. The apepals in the Douglas estate were share of the business of entertaining the not entertained, the only exception being in the case of a lot on Richardson street pilgrims; at present their principal occuvalued at \$1500. The assessment was reduced to \$1100. No appeals were allowed in the cases of the property of Hon. W. Hamley, Col. Haggard, S. B. Gillespie and the R. A. Gwynn estate. red to Canadian fishing and trading The court was in session at the hour of going to press.

From Thursday's Dally.

From Thursday's Dally. The court of revision sat again to-day. The commissioners decided against the ap-peal of E. M. Johnson on his lots in Erie, St. Lawrence and Ontario streets. They stand at \$1,200 and \$1,000. The assessment of the lots of S. J. Pitts, valued at \$8,000 on Yates street and \$1,300. Store and Herald street lots were disallowed. His property was valued at \$4,000 for Store street lot; \$11,000 Store and Telegraph and \$10,000 for another piece of property adjacent. Cormorant street lot was put down at \$9,-000, and Gorge road and Douglas street accrage at \$13,120. J. H. Turner-Government and Douglas street lot, valued at \$2,000, and Cadbora Bay road lot valued at \$2,000. Both appeals disallowed. vigilance of the Dominion cruisers. The old church and the Scala Sancta contain numerous paintings, ex-voto and, otherwise, which are crude to the last degree. Anthropomorphism could not well go further. In the new church the paint-ings are more modern and in better taste. A gigantic statue of Ste. Anne with a crown of gold stands in front of the main altar of white marble, and close by one of the relics is displayed in a crystal case

fixed in an upright tablet surmounted by contain some good French and Belgian

Bay road lot valued at \$5,000. Both appeals disallowed. Miss C. Foreman-Kingston street lots valued at \$1,200 and \$1,225, and Superlor street lot at \$1,125. Assessment sustained. Belmont Boot & Shoe Company. Govern-ment street, lot valued at \$10,740. Valua-tion upheld. Wilson & Pitts-Several lots in Fernwood and Pahdora, valued at \$750 and \$600. No reduction. A reduction of \$50 a lot in lots on South Pandora and Camosan Road was allowed. The reading matter in the books of devotion is occasionally as constantly spoken of as the "grand-

with Christ, Mary, Joachim, Joseph and others on earth and in heaven. The votive offerings of those favored by the

allowed.
W. & J. Wilson-None of their appeals.
Were entertained. The valuation in the Government and Johnson street property was put at \$30,000 and in another Government street lot at \$12,000.
D. Cherry appealed for the assessment of \$1,200 in a Quebec street lot and \$1,200 on Kingston street lot. Appeal not entertained. Redon & Hartnagle-A reduction of \$5,000 was allowed in the assessment on improvement. The valuation on the real property, corner of Broad and View streets, \$25,200, was sustained. crutches, blue spectacles, bandages, liver pads, pipes, etc., the last presumably from persons who have broken off tobacco, with portions of cars and boats from sailors snatched from the deep. Yet one always feels like asking with the

provement. corner of Broad and View Street. \$25,200, was sustained. The appeals of Mr. Redon were not al-lowed, and Mr. Justice Crease fared like-wise. Their appeals have been published. Geo. Johnston estate-Broad and Yates street block, valued at \$30,800, stands. J. Russell-Johnson and Government there there the street street block value at \$66,500. Assess-

J. Russell-Johnson and Government street property, valued at \$66,500. Assess-ment upheld. W. J. Macdonald—The appeal against the Beckley Farm property, valued at \$35,200 and \$40,950, was disallowed. The court is still sitting.

The Cruiser Minneapolis. Philadelphia, June 6.-The United States cruiser Minneapolis started down the Delaware river from Cramps' sbipyard in a driving rain storm, at 10 o'clock this morning, on a builder's trial trip. The Minneapolis will to-morrow are from broken-hearted persons, mothers pass ont of the. Delaware and if the weather conditions are favorable will be , want their husbands saved from drink or given a long run up and down the coast. 

# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE S. 1894

### THE LATEST SEALING FARCE in the year 1890 and for many years

The Schooners Triumph, Favorite and Annie C. Moore Formally Seized.

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Schooner Minnie Caught in the Act is Politely Warned by a

U. S. Vessel.

The schooners Favorite, Triumph and Annie C. Moore were formally seized late on aturday afternoon, and they will be prosecuted in the vice-admiralty court for alleged violation of the Behring Sea act. On the heels of the seizure came the schooner Minnie with the information that she was boarded by the U. S. S. Adams on May 21st; that the boarding officer had to pick his way over the carcases of 46 seals, which were being skinned on the deck, and that they had just been shot and their blood was warm. Yet the schooner was simply politely warned and a certificate to guarantee her from any interference on her way home was made out, and there is no power in the land that can interfere with her.

The two nations arbitrated their differences and accepted the finidings. Acts were passed by each which were identically the same. There was a tacit un-derstanding that there would be no seizures without warning. A British warship finds three unwarned British vessels with boats out a few days after the close season began and seizes them. An American patrol boat catches a British sealer red-handed, nearly a month after ealing became 'illegal, warns her home and extends every protection to her in reaching there in her journey through

prohibited waters. Here is an international understanding that it is mighty hard to understand. law has been interpreted to make a bed of roses for one sealer and punish

the other. It was indirectly on advices from the admiralty that the naval officers at Es-guimalt notified Collector Milne on Saturday afternoon officially and formally that the Favorite, Triumph and Annie C. Moore had been seized. There was nothing for Collector Milne to do but to take formal possession. That he did, and to-day a customs official was placed on each boat. The vessels will be kept custody until security is given for their release. The cases will go to trial in the vice admiralty court. Leaving aside everything else, the socalled seizures were made in an irregular and illegal way. The hearing will be very wide in its scope, and if the exact instructions received by Captain May are produced the cases promise to assume a peculiar aspect. The constitutional rights of the country to police the high seas

will be questioned. The schooner Minnie, Captain Jacabson, arrived here yesterday. She was boarded on May 21 in latitude 56.10 north, longitude 38.50 west, by the U. S. steamer Adams. She was sealing and had 46 seals on her deck. They were in fact being skinned at the time, having just been killed. Commander Brice served formal notice of warning on her, giving her captain copies of the acts, esident's proclamation and instructions of Secretary Herbert. The vessel's guns, spears, ammunition, salted skins and fresh skins wer also scaled up, entry of everything being made in the log. The

prior thereto she was in actual and peaceable possession of the lot; that in November, 1890, she went to England on a pleasure trip and while she was ab-sent the defendant Booth broke into and entered upon said lot, then occupied by the plaintiff, and destroyed the fences

and has since in conjunction with the de-fendant Dodd forcibly maintained pos The defendants first deny the plaintiff's title and further say that she vol untarily abandoned and gave up posses. sion of the same to the defendant Cor-

nelius Booth acting on behalf of his wife, Mary Ann Booth. S. Perry Mills for defendants and E. V. Bodwell for plaintiff.

HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST. Valuable Contribution to Canadian

Literature by Alexander Begg. The first volume of a History of the Northwest, by Alexander Begg, of Victoria, will be issued in August next. Mr. Begg is at present in Toronto supervis-

ing the work, which will cover three vol-umes, and be the only complete history of the Northwest published. The volumes will be printed on fine paper, handsomely bound, and will contain twentyseven carefully executed photo-engrav-

ings of leading public men connected with the administration of affairs in the Northwest, from early days down to the present time. The list will include por-traits of Lord Lisgar, Lord Dufferin, Marquis of Lorne, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Stanley and the Earl of Aberdeen. The synopsis of the contents will

show the scope of the work:

show the scope of the work: Volume I-Barly discoveries in North America-Overland explorations in the Northwest-Barly voyages to Hudson's Bay -Conflicts between the English and French Fur trading in the Northwest-The mission-aries-The fur companies-The Northwest Company-The Hudson's Bay Company-The Selkirk settlement-Negotiations for the transfer of the Northwest to Canada-Op-position of the natives-The rebellion of 1868-70-The creation of Manitoba-The ox-cart, the stage, the steamer-Influx of Can-adian immigrants-Formation of provincial government-Indian treaties-Territorial or-ganization-The mounted police: Volume II-The telegraph-Railway com-munication via the United States-Manito-ba and better terms-The Canadian Pa-cific railway-General development-The surveys, immigration, settlement, railways, etc.-Progress in Manitoba and the terri-tories-Church and education, trade, farm-ing, ranching, etc. Volume II-The Noronay administration

ng, ranching, etc. Volume III—The Norquay administration -The second rebellion—The Greenway ad-ninistration—The Northwest in 1894. The author, Mr. Begg, was a resident of the Northwest previous to and during the Riel rebellion, and has a personal knowledge of those stirring times. The book will andoubtedly have a large sale, as it will cover an important epoch in

Canadian history, one too that up to the present time remains untouched by the historian.

TO THE REINDEER FARM.

Party of Laplanders Passed here Satur day on Their Way There. A party of Laplanders passed the city

on the steamship Umatilla on Saturday night on their way to Port Clarence, Alaska, via San Francisco. At the latter place they will take passage on the brig Meyers. They were hired by the United States government to go to the reindeer farm at Port Clarence and teach the Indians how to use the animals. They were in charge of William A. Kjellman, the supenintendent of the reindeer sta-

# Sealer Sapphire Will Wait at Unalaska

TO TRY THE SEA.

Until July 31st. The first sealer to sail for the north

with the intention of entering the Behr-ing Sea after the close season ends will be the Sapphire, Captain William Cox. She will depart probably on Thursday. Before leaving this point her spears will be sealed up under lock and key and she will clear from here to Unalaska. At that point she will remain until July 31. when the seals on her spears will be broken either by a customs iffic, al or naval officer and she will head for the sea. Just what she can do with a sixty mile protective zone established around the Pribyloff Islands' rookeries is hard to estimate, and then her hunting must be confined to spear work. She may make an exceedingly good catch and then she may not do much of anything. She will go to the West Coast to pick up her Indian crew and will have ample time to

reach her destination before the season The Sapphire will be followed by number of other vessels which have had Indian crews aboard this season. The

second half of the divided season will have to be more prosperous than the first or the year will prove a very unprofitable one for many.

BOARD OF TRADE

### Council Meeting-Valuation Suggestion Respecting the Fraser Disasters.

The council of the board of trade met at 11 a.m. to-day, Messrs. Heisterman, Flumerfelt, Connan, Hall, Ward, Tem-pleman, Remouf and Leiser being present, President Flumerfelt presiding.

The secretary read a letter from Mr. Claxton, chairman of the committee on manufactures, stating that the report of the committee would be ready in a few days. The question of the reports of the various special committees was discussed, and on motion the resolution of a former meeting, appointing the chairmen of the special committees a revising com-mittee, was rescinded, the opinion of the board being that it would be more expeditious and more satisfactory for the reports to be presented to the council direct. The committees were giv en ten days further time to prepare reports, and it was urged that they should be then ready to avoid delay in preparing the annual report.

The secretary read the following let

Ashcroft, June 2, 1894. lent British Columbia Board of The President British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria: Dear Sik-I think it proper to inform you that the fron bridge connecting the Cariboo road with the O.P.R. at Ashcroft washed away this morning. Until some means are devised of crossing the river, which is here 650 feet wide, the whole trade and traffic of the districts west and north of here is cut off. As it takes time to stretch cables and get a ferry ready. I would respectfully suggest that the executive of the board of trade draw the government's attention to and get a lefty ready, I would respectfully suggest that the executive of the hoard of trade draw the government's attention to the urgency of at once sending up a large whale boat and men capable of managing same, so that passengers, letters and tele-grams may be crossed, and further to ar-range for the immediate construction of a ferry boat canable of carrying Carboo and range for the immediate construction of a ferry boat capable of carrying Cariboo and Lillocet freights. I may add there are sevral large enterprises going on in the Carl-boo district, in which a quantity of heavy machinery is required and is now awaiting transport. Unless a move be made prompt-ly this senson will be lost. I am, dear sir,

Yours very truly, F. W. FOSTER. President Flumerfelt said he had had a conversation with Mr. Gore, who in-formed him that the government, was Rithet and Cantain Hackelt owners of the state state were disc stated up, entry of everything being made in the log. The persent was given a certificate setting forth the facts and guaranteeing her a safe passage home. The act was clearly followed in everything that was done.

at another meeting. At present, however, OF THE TACOM the practical question was, what is to be done to assist the unfortunate people ARRIVAL of the Fraser catastrophe? This board might take the initiative in suggesting Had a Long But Pleasant Pas-She ome means of relief. sage Across the Pacific From Japan.

Mr. Ward was glad the question had been raised. He urged, for the purpose of securing unanimity and giving the movement a provincial character, that Japanese Gun Boats Ordered Lieut-Governor Dewdney be invited to place himself at the head of a committee, Relief in cases of this kind was often misdirected, and it was important that the movement should be started in the proper way. It would be necessary to obtain particulars as to the distress, to obtain funds and to disburse them properly. With the governor of the province at the head greater confidence would be lows: evinced, especially by those outside of the province who would be inclined to

The suggestion was discussed and approved of, and while no resolution was Lieut-Governor Dewdney would be quite ready to assist the movement in the direction outlined. With the understandmatter was deferred and the council adjourned.

LATE SEALING NEWS.

The Tacoma Brought Few Advices From

Japanese Waters

The Northern Pacific steamer Tacoma did not bring much news from the sealing fleet in Japanese waters. Very few vessels had been in port, all being at work on the sealing grounds. R. P. Rithet & Co. received a letter from their Yokohama correspondents saying that the Victoria schooner Maud S. had called in and discharged 883 skins, her catch up to an early date in May, and also that the schooner Dora Sieward had returne | almost immediately after leaving, to get another cook. The latter gave no catches, E. B. Marvin & Co, received a short letter from Capt. J. G. Cox. He wrote that Capt. Edward Shields, of the schooner May Belle, had reached Hakodate in safety. The schooner May Belle had not up to the time of writing called into port or been spoken. There was a very heavy gale on May 14, but no disasters resulting from it had been reported. He also mentioned the Sieward and Maud S. The Herald Mail summary gives the ollowing:

The American schooner Bonanza acrived in port last night, (11th May) and the captain reports that his crew of ten Japanese refused duty on the 7th of May. They were then put aft and be made for Yokohama.

Captain McLean reports that, on the 2nd of April he picked up two boats from the May Belle which had separated from the vessel four days previously. The hunters' names are R. Perrer and R. Cohn. The Bonanza had 1,085 seal skins. She sailed again on May 16. The Edward B. Webster left Yokohama on May 11 for the sealing grounds. The British cruiser Caroline left Yokohama on May 11 for Behring sea, and the U.S. cruiser Concord followed on May 16. There was a rather vague rumor afloat to the effect that two other schooners had been wrecked but it was not mentioned in any of the letters received and cannot be given much cre- of the standing squadron will leave Nagadence.

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etc., city: Dear Sir,-Mr. J. C. McLagan has consulted us concerning an assault committed by you upon him on Saturday last, the 2nd June, instant. Though Mr. McLagan is unwilling to prosecute you,

inform you that if an expression of r gret for your conduct on the occasion re

of the Kakegawa Bank at Kitanakadori, Shichome, named Fujita Ijisuke, aged 62 years, whilst waiting in the Yokohama third-class waiting room for the 10:45 train, was robbed of a box containing the sum of 30,000 yen, which was to have been sent to the head office of the bank.

disturbance of the Togakuto has long lish the following: been anticipated by the authorities. The naval department sent out to Fusan the J. C. McLagan, Esq., the World, Van-Tsukushi Kan on the 3rd instant, to ob-COUVAR serve the condition of Korean affairs, and at the same time to protect Japanese sub jects there. The man-of-war cruiser Tsukushi Kan is at present stationed at Fusan and the Ooshima Kan at Jench-The Takao Kan and Yamato Kan uan.

saki for Korea to-day. The diet was opened to-day (the 15th instant.) the Emperor presiding in per-son. The same ceremonies were observed

Local Grand Lodge of K. of P.

eipt ce last meeting. unsafe and neglected co. street at the corner of . Secrebary Mackay, of union of North America liam Bell, an aged stor ria, said to be a deserv titute circumstances, be Men's home. Referred Men's home. Reference home committee. Market Superintendent ed receipts from the pu May as \$114.95. W. P. Sayward Mill offering to sell certain water front for \$5,000 water furth for \$5,000 light purposes. Mr. Minckler wrote a to indemnify him for an electric light wire. The clerk was instru the tramway company a of their liability, as in that killed the animal. Tenders were received of cutting grass on B. W. W. Merriman offer Burney \$60, Joseph K. J. Clark \$37.50. The pr

James Clandenning, Esq., Contractor to the highest bidder. The finance commit ounts totalling \$4,600. Ordered paid. Redon & Hartnagle high water rate, givin, worked them hardships. he cannot allow the matter to pass unno-Referred to the finan ticed. We are therefore instructed to The school trustees

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should be inquired into

Dear Sir,-I regret very much what Mayor Teague said took place on Saturday, and I assure you it pained me deeply to have to chastise receive immediate atte The council adjourne you for publishing falsehoods in the World newspaper about me. I also deeply regret that owing to the crowd I could not give you what I would have

So Tall That Its Oscil Yours truly, JAS. CLANDENNING.

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trip report of Purser Donaldson is as folassist in the work of relief. of May and Yokohama the 19th of May. Arrived at Victoria 5th of June, at 10 roved of, and while no resolution was fiered there was an understanding that Hunt, Mrs. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Nankin-will attest, said: "Mr. Clander el, child and servant, Miss F. Harrison, W. Murray, G. C. Murray, J. M. Underrection outlined. With the understand-ing that something would be done the ski and two children, C. W. Falkenberg. There were eleven Chinese and 64 Japanese in the steerage. There were 316 tons of freight for Victoria and 2131 tons for Tacoma and overland points, consisting

of silk, tea, sugar, hemp, rice, curios and general merchandise. The ship had fine weather throughout the greater part of

the voyage, but was detained for twelve hours off the coast. C. W. Falkerberg and J. Stinson, two of the crew of the wrecked schooner Henry Dennis were passengers from Yo-kohama. They go to Seattle. Mr. Stinson is a brother-in-law of Captain Miner.

do's Subjects

The Tacoma is being discharged to-day and will leave for the Sound at three o'clock to-morrow morning. The Yokohama Herald mail summary

of May 18 gives the following late Oriental news: There was another fire at Hiratsuka

on the 14th instant, which burnt over 60 houses. The particulars are not yet known

Asama Yama once again emitted a large volume of smoke on the 13th inst., and rained ashes down on the neighbor ing villages; Annaka in Joshu province having suffered the most from it. Fortunately the mulberry leaves of this dis-

trict did not sustain any damage. Marriage in the Tottori prefecture does not seem to be very successful, judging from the returns published. Last year there were 310 marriages and 995 di-

vorces in this prefecture ferred to is made to Mr. McLangan before An employee of the Yokohama branch to-morrow, June 5th, at 3 p.m., no fur ther action will be taken in the matter.

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GRAND LODGE SUTTING preme Chancellor Blackwell Visits

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Private Individuals Encoaching Up Property Ald. Wilson Moves T Enquired Into-Light site

The city council met last night. The full bo with the exception of A City Clerk Dowler of the following Sewerage-J. E. Paint tion to the stagnant wat Pine street owing to de Street-J. Gernard T an application made on Keating for a sidewalk seven new houses on W. S. Beckwith, calling

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

A Defendant Criminally Indicted-The Lantz vs. Baker Suit.

From Saturday's Daily. Thomas vs. Gill-Mr. Justice Creas has handed down his judgment in this ease in favor of the plaintiff. The tacts were given in the Times at the time trial a fortnight ago. The decree is that the deed in qustion be cancelled as it is not the delivered deed of the plaintiff, and also that the registration of the title in the defendant is can-Costs to be paid by the defendant

The defendant has been indicted criminally for the part he has played in this transaction, and the police magistrate of Vancouver has deferred judgment as to whether or not the defendant be sent up for trial. Mr. Cassidy appears for the nlaintiff.

The trial of Lantz et al. vs.Baker was set down for to-day before a judge and common jury. On account of the ab-sence of a judge the trial stands over to a day to be fixed. The plaintiffs are suing Col. Baker, M. P. P., for \$1000 damages in respect of a contract to work on defendant's mines at China Creek, Alberni. A. E. McPhillips and G. E. Powell for plaintiffs and A. P. Luxton for defendant.

#### From Monday's Daily.

Mr. Justice Crease in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning disposed of the following applications:

Lantz v. Baker .- Ward (Davie, Pooley & Luxton) applied for an order for the examination of Harold Hyde Baker, a witness on behalf of the defendant. Lampman for the plaintiff, contra. Order made

Phipps v. Tiarks .- J. A. Aikman applied for the examination of the plaintiff for discovery. Anderson (McPhillips Wootton & Barnard), contra, Orden made

Bossi v. Corporation of Victoria .- J. A Aikman for the executors of the plaintiff, deceased, applied that the executors be substituted as plaintiffs and that they two months in summer, when they drive be at liberty to issue execution. Prior (Eberts & Taylor), contra. Order made substituting executors and that the defendants bring on appeal within a fortnight, otherwise plaintiffs may issue ex-

Cowan v. Patterson.-Order made for examination for discovery of defendant. J. A. Aikman for plaintiff and Anderson (McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard) for defendant

The trial of the action Corbin v. William Dodge and Cornelius Booth is going on to-day before Mr. Justice Crease: The plaintiff is the wife of David W. Corbin and sues the defendant for \$3,000 damages for trespass upon part of lot 1023 according to the official map of the and tobacco, with the privilege of makcity of Victoria and for a perpetual in- ing what they can by hunting and takjunction restraining the defendants from ing furs. turther trespassing or interfering in any way with the plaintiff's possession of the same. The plaintiff's allegation is that

Paul by Rev. T. L. Brevig, a Norwegian remedy the disaster. Lutheran preacher, who has been employ-

ed by the government as teacher at Port Clarence Mr. Kjellman is well fitted for the work, for he is a Norwegian, and former-

ly traded with the Laplanders, exchanging the products of more civilized countries for the reindeer furs, skins and horns. He went into the mountains and travelled about them among the scattered people, offering them the trip to Alaska, but found some difficulty in inducing any one to go. One man would to them. say he would go if so-and-so would, and

then Mr. Kiellman would have a long trip to see so-and-so. At last he got to gether about fifty in one place to consider his offer, but they all backed out, and he had to begin all over again. He finally got together another meeting, and after five days' talking induced the present party to go. Then came a two hundred mile trip on reindeer back to Alpen, on the coast, a tedious trip on three differnt steamers to Trondhjem, a railroad

journey to Christiania and a voyage of. sixteen days and a half from there to New York on the steamer Iceland. They started on the day of their arrival on a mail matter. special tourist car by way of Buffalo and Chicago to Medison, Wis., where they stopped six days to rest, while Mr. Kjell-

man prepared his wife and child to accompany him. While there they were exribited to raise some money to reimburse Rev. Sheldon Jackson for some of the private funds he had expended on the enterprise independent of the government but the cranks, as Mr. Kjellman calls them, kicked, and he only just made ex-

penses. One day they had all varieties of American weather, for the tempera ture was 90 in the morning and in the sfdo so. ternoon two inches of snow fell, but they did not suffer from either the heat or the sudden change. They, however, the flood. have very little taste for the heat, and at Seattle on Friday one of the men was

for a time overcome by it The whole party are well to do people for Laplanders, for not one of them is worth less than \$4,000 in reindeer at the rate of \$10 a head, and one is worth tion. He thought it was absolutely neo \$13,000. They are intelligent, but canessary that something of this kind should not be said to be educated, for their chilbe done. dren have no schooling except during

their herds down to the coast to graze. If they have less than four hundred He thought the governments of Brit reindeer the herd gradually diminishes, ish Columbia and of Canada, the latter for the increase is not enough to keep being a large owner of lands in the dis trict, them up in number. Then the Laulander has to go to the coast and take to up. fishing, trading his codfish for reindeer undertaking, and only a well considered Then reindeer only give enough neat. scheme, laid out by the most competen milk to fill a teacup, but it is very rich, engineers in the world, should be enter

and they live by trading the meat, fur tained. Holland, it was said, produced and horns of the deer for coffee, figur, the best dyking engineers, but in some portions of the United States large dyk copper kettles, knives and tobacco. They tan the hides of the deer, but sell the ing schemes had been carried out. hair, which is used to pad lifebelts. The was hopeless to expect that the settlers could take hold of suh a large project men of the party are under contract three years, and are to be paid \$27.50 a Dyking, as far as it had been carried month and board, except sugar, coffee out in British Columbia, was a failure and the lands were utterly worthless without dyking, while they were the bes

The expense so far incuired in the world when reclaimed. Mr. Templeman said the question

timely, but it was a very large one, and its discussion might be taken up again

every possible effort would be made to Secretary Elworthy reported that the sides.

4 o'clock notified Collector Milne, who colonial conference were expected to arrive here on the 10th, and he thought promptly withdrew his men from the schoonen they should be recognized in some way by the board. The matter was favorably The explanations made at the confer ence relieved Capt. May from a rather discussed, and on motion of Messrs. Renouf and Leiser it was resolved that peculiar position. Before he left for the orth he told a delegation of owners the delegates be received and welcomed to the city by the officers of the board that there would be no seizures, but that

and that the usual courtesies be extended | the vessels would be warned. This did not agree with his subsequent course, Mr. Connon introduced the question of but it transpired yesterday that just as the Chinese and Japanese mails, which he was weighing anchor to sail later the post office authorities sent to San orders were received. These latter he Francisco whenever there was not a C. followed.

P. R. steamer for China, instead of giv-There is another cloud on the sealing ing them to the Northern Pacific line. horizon. The American act alone makes This course often occasioned many days' provision for the collectors of customs delay and great inconvenience. He sealing up arms, while no mention is made of it in the British act. Collector thought that as the steamers of the Northern Pacific called at Victoria on the Milne has telegraphed to Minister Tuproute to China, that the mails should per for instructions. Unless some probe sent by that route whenever it was vision is made it is hard to say how the necessary. If a contract could not be made these steamers should be paid sea

vesels are going to leave for the sea with any safety before July 31st. rates-two cents for letters and one cent for papers-for special conveyance of Becital. There was a large and fashionable

The council approved of the suggest gathering at the Conservatory of Music tion and it was pointed out that the matter had been pressed upon the attenlast evening, the occasion being a recital tion of the post office authorities several by the faculty and pupils. Herr Anton times. On motion of Messrs, Hall and Zilm, violinist, was the principal perfor-Leiser, it was resolved that the attention mer of the evening. He played several of the representatives at Ottawa be callexcellent numbers in an artistic manner ed to the matter and that they be reand won hearty applause by his efforts. quested 'to urge upon the department the He was given an encore. Miss Sharp cessity of using the steamers of the sang in excellent style and also received Northern Pacific line to convey the mails an encore. The work of the pupils was whenever it will be more expeditious to very interesting for by comparison with their past efforts marked progress was President Flumerfelt reported the ac shown. It must have been noted with tion taken by himself in reference to the pleasure by parents, friends and instrucdelayed mails during the first week of It would be unfair to make any OTS. particular distinction among the pupils, Mr. Renouf asked for an expression of

opinion on the necessity of the govern-ment taking up the matter of dyking the their performances being generally good. The singing of the quartette was very good. The whole affair was an unquali Fraser river lands and the need of a fied success. law regulating a standard of dykes and a supervision of the work after comple

#### America Photographed. While the supply of back numbers of

America Photographed lasts the full series may be obtained at the Times office. Parts nine and ten were exhausted this week, but another lot will be received in a few days. For the present, therefore every person who comes will be supplied with the complete volume from the first number, at ten cents per part. A neat portfolio cover, costing 65 cents, can be procured by leaving orders at this office, where a sample may be seen. These are offered for the convenience of subscribers who purchased America Photographed in strong cloth and very cheap-about one-quarter the price of binding.

The nip of a poisonous snake is but slight remove from being more dangerous than the poison of scrofula in the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies the vital fluid, expels all poisonous substances, and supplies the elements of life, health,

From Wednesday's Daily. full explanations were mare by both lains. On the Emperor entering the hall The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias is in session here. Castle Hall, Broad The admiral stated that there a deep obeisance was made, when Count Australian delegates to the Ottawa inter- would be no prosecution and shortly after Ito, minister president of the state, prestreet, is gaily decorated with bunting, sented his majesty with a scroll, containstreamers and a profusion of Pythian ing the imperial speech. The imperial emblems. speech being concluded, another obeis-

ance was made, when the president of Supreme Chancellor Blackweil, of Kenthe house of peers stepped forward and tucky, arrived by the steamer George E. received the scroll from the hands of the Starr this morning from the Sound. He Emperor. After a short rest in the is accompanied by Brig.-Beneral H. A. waiting room, the Emperor returned, the Bigelow, and Col. J. B. Metcalf, of Sesame order of procession being followed attle, of the Uniform Rank. These disin returning as in coming.

The chief of the hydrographic bureau tinguished Pythians are attending the has issued a notification stating, that in sessions of the grand lodge and are being consequence of the Abyssinia rock having entertained by the local members of the been searched for in vain by both Eng-

lish and Japanese men-of-war, it has Grand lodge met this morning at 10 been struck off the charts as non-existent, but in consequence of the report of Cap-Anstie opened the meeting, and the comtain Snow of the Retriever, published in mittee on credentials reported the followthe Herald which stated that the rock ing representatives: exists under water, and that some of the Far West No. 1-M. S. Conlin, T. sealing schooners had bouched thereon, Deasy and W. Duck. he warns vessels navigating in that portion of the ocean to be exceptionally care Paton. ful until farther particulars are ascer Granville No. 3-L. B. Hesse and C. tained. There seems no doubt but that C. Williams. the rock is there, but it is exceedingly Nanaimo No. 4-J. C. Reilly, Henry difficult to locate it. No doubt it will ames and Geo. Cavalsky. be found some time. Comox No. 5-E. Muschamp. The air is pregnant with rumors, so Royal No. 6-J. Jagger and T. Acker much so indeed, that stormy political nan. times are impending, the throes attend-Rathbone No. 7-W. D. Mearnt and F ant on the evolution of party and respon-W. Dowling. sible government, are likely to lead to the Damon No. 8-Dav. Coyle and John shipwreck of the Ito cabinet, or to enforce Horribin. its resignation. The opposition, seening-Myrtle No. 9-John Graham and Chas. ly, are disposed to ignore the administra-Hardy. ion, and without more ado, are bringing Sunset No. 10 .- Ed. E. Leason, W. J forward addresses to the throne which Dwyer and H. A. Levin. are in reality impeachments of the minis-Mount Pleasant No. 11-Wm. S. Mc-

try. Politics seem to have practically Donald. resolved themselves into a tug of war Fraser River No. 12-Walter Firzbetween the adherents of the clan system henry. and their opponents. The next few days Langley No. 13-Geo, Rowlinson of parliamentary proceedings will be Benevolence No. 14-Jno Bruce. likely to see some startling developments Maple No 15-Jno. W. Evans. Count Ito and his colleagues' official bed Granite No. 16-A. J. Holmes and J of roses will be found to be so much possessed by thorns, that quitting it will Oampbell. Victoria No. 17-Andrew Rusta, Geo. be shorn of half its chagrin. To be come inkio will be rather a treat than S. Russell, Jno. W. Walker and W. P.

Allan. otherwise. Coldstream No. 18-W. G. Muller. CLANDENNING V. McLAGAN. Crusaders No. 19-E. H. Fowler.

#### After the conferring of the grand lodge rank the lodge adjourned. The grand The Editor Assaulted by the Contractor leodge met again at 2 in the afternoon on the Street.

and adjourned at 3. The members of the grand lodge of the The campaign is becoming rather warm local subordinate lodges assembled a in Vancouver, to judge by an occurrence Castle Hall at 3:30 and preceded by of last Saturday evening, of which the band walked in procession to Hotel Vi World gives the following account: toria, at which place Supreme Chaper "Were anything necessary to demon lor Blackwell is quartered. They escort strate the utter untruthfulness and unreed him to the hall and an exemplificatie\* liability of the morning paper it will be found in its report, in the Sabbath issue, of secret work was given. of the brutal assault made on the manager of this paper on Saturday evening. Political Notes. The offensive epithet said to have been Port Hammond, June 4.- The greatest excitement prevails here now that the applied to the assailant was never used, election day is set. Government hench nor any other word or words to cause such unprovoked attack. The reference men are seen shivering in their anxiety.

They know only too well what will b to the incident is a tissue of falsehoods from first to last. It is, however, but the result after the poll is closed. behooves us to call on all lovers of good another illustration of the old adage, "Like father, like son." Mr. McLagan government to mark their ballots for the straight opposition ticket, and in that was standing at the entrance to the government committee room, discussing with way put an end to Davieism.

ed case. It was the entire stock of a local a long, shiny pendulu swing slowly and with came a clock owned by such a solid and respe On the first day the The clock was sent whose experts took it set it running again. taken up to the pres once more it ceased n second time the expert Castle Hall and Grand Chancellor found every part in v kept time for the sec days and was confident buyer, who reported b ours. "The clock has An architect who be with the facts of the Wellington No. 2-Jas. W. Lewis and mystery. He said the high building counters the swing of the pendu lum couldn't work with so long as the buildi around in the changing tail before a summer "So the tall buildin and forth?" he was ask "Certainly, but don't not break."-Chicago H

THE GREAT

A Bird of Giant Stren Fiercel

"The enoromous stre is only equalled by his ness," said George A. ma, Peru. "I have s of these birds while tra des, and being somet ist, took a great des watching their habits. often pounces upon l from the shape and claws he is unable to He contents himself wi the ground with one o with the other and his rends it to pieces. he becomes incapable man may then approac the man attempt to se met with desperate re struggle would probabl as the bird enjoys an nacity of life. I on large condor just after hearty banquet on a endeavoring to captur struck several times with At length, torn and b eral wounds, I left t and went to my camp, tant, to get help, so bird alive if possible. hours I returned with tons We found the place standing erect

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Mr. Ward said the settlers would no have the ability to recover from the blow. should jointly take the question The work would be a very large

> and who do not wish to go to the expense of binding. The portfolio cover is

Mayor Anderson, ex-Mayor Oppenhe er and others the high water and the fearful ravages it was committing. H eard William Tierney and James Olan denning discussing matters relating to denning discussing matters relating to road construction in early days, and the latter observed that if the government latter observed that if the government had but expended the money appropri-ated for the legislative buildings in dyk-ing works the results would be more ben-eficial to the country. Having already ascertained Mr. Tierney's views on the subject, Mr. McLagan advanced towards these gentlemen, with the intentio of asking Mr. Clandenning knowi of asking MR. Charactering knowing him to be an experienced contractor-if he thought it possible to construct dykes or breastworks that would with stand such high water as at present prevails. The same question had been ask vails. The same question and been ask-ed Mr. D. McGallivray and others, both here and in New Westminster, and an swered in the frankest and most gentle manly manner. Mr. McLagan, 38 all who were eye-witnesses to the incident will attest, said: "Mr. Clandenning, 1 will attest, said: "Mr. Gandenning, I want to ask you—" This was as far as he had proceeded when a lounge was made at his face by Mr. Glandenning, with an oath and the expression, "You are the man I have been looking for." The full force of the intended blow was waded, but it hit Mr. McLagan on the chin, causing him, a comparatively dd man, to stagger slightly. Then he heard man, to stagger signify. Then he heard the enraged puglilist shouting, "You d-dson of a —, language such as is only used in the slums. No attempt was made to resent the cowardly assault, be yond asking the protection of a police an from further injury. These are the naked, unvarnished facts connected with the affair, and which would not hav en mentioned had it not been for the wilfully misleading version of the affair ublished in the morning paper, and giv an, no doubt, with a view to make oppear that the assault was provoked

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Dear Sir,-Mr. J. C. McLagan ha consulted us concerning an assault com litted by you upon him on Saturds ast, the 2nd June, instant. Though M IcLagan is unwilling to prosecute you e cannot allow the matter to pass unic ed. We are therefore instructed t nform you that if an expression of r ret for your conduct on the occasion r erred to is made to Mr. McLangan befor morrow, June 5th, at 3 p.m., no fur her action will be taken in the matter.

Yours truly, HARRIS & MACNEILL

Mr. Clandenning, like all good citizens has no desire to be mixed up in a stree ow, and consequently regrets that b ad to resort to such measures. He has h the following:

C. McLagan, Esq., the World, Van couver; Dear Sir,-I regret very much what

ook place on Saturday, and I assure you t pained me deeply to have to chastise rou for publishing falsehoods in the World newspaper about me. I also leeply regret that owing to the crowd ould not give you what I would have iked to.

> Yours truby, JAS. CLANDENNING. GRAND LODGE SUTTING

preme Chancellor Blackwell Visits

# Local Grand Lodge of K. of P.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, JUNE 8. 1894.

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- im-	DALLAS ROAD PROPERTY.	men finally killed it with a blow with a hatchet.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.	COLONEL SMITH.	I was very fond of diving in those days. Well, guiltless of a bathing suit or cinc-	SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.	said Mr. Welty, "surely he will accept the Jacksonville club's terms. The col-		
be He	UALLAS ROLL -	· DAVID DOUGLAS.	ation of the second	ture of any kind, in puris naturalibus, I stepped out on the tree and took the	Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.	UTEU IMAN WILL POPOLVO inet og fain t		
16 10-	Individuals Said to be		The Gallant Soldier's First Exper- ience With a Large and	plunge. The water was icy and chilled me to the core, and my teeth played the	THE GUN.	ment in Jacksonville as in England. I am prepared to sign articles on behalf of		
to he	Private Individuals Upon City Encoaching Upon City Property.	An Early Hero of the Pacific, who Nam- ed the Douglas Fir.	Energetic Bear.	castanets when I came to the surface.	VICTORIA' GUN CLUB.	Corbett at once." OHOYNSKI AND FITZ.		
nt		To the Editor: The following scrap of		No sooner had I clambered up the steep bank, and walked out upon the tree	The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Gun club will be held this even-	Chicago, June 5-Person Doming		
ri- 'k-	Ald, Wilson Moves That Matter be	early British Columbia history may be	How Colonel Broke Records Getting Home to Camp One Sum-	again than I heard a great crash in the	ing at the Hotel Victoria. All members	Fitzsimmons and Joe Chornshi to bib		
dy	Ald. Wilson Hoves Enquired Into-Electric Light Sites.	read with interest after a repose of	mer Evening.	bushes behind me, and a moment later, to my perfect horror, a huge	are requested to attend as business of importance will be brought before them.	place III Doston June IX Domina		
he	· /· · ·	nearly a quarter of a century. It is a synopsis of a lecture delivered at the	the second s	grizzly stalked sullenly out quite near my clothes. He paid no heed to me at	THE TORF.	Choynski will leave Chicago for Boston to-morrow.		
to- On	The city council met in regular session	Mechanics' Institute, Victoria, March	A very interesting group occupied half a-dozen chairs or so in one of Victoria's	first, but pawed my clothes over and	ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON. There are to be several faces at Beacon	THE TWO LITTLE NIGGERS.		
ng	last night. The run of Ald. Baker.	28th, 1870, by Rev. Thomas Somerville, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian	big hotels last night when a Times man	played with them, bit them, finally tore them into fragments, knocked my tifle	Hill on Saturday afternoon, the principal	New York, June 5George Dixon and Walter Edgerton, "the Kentucky Rose-		
let	ast the exception of Ald: Daker. with the exception of Ald: Daker. Oity Clerk Dowler reported the re- Oity Clerk Dowler communications ceipt of the following communications	church—subject, "An Early Hero of the	sauntered into the reading room and dropped into one of the capacious leather-	down the bank into the water, and, hor- ror, or horrors, took a long, leisurely wic-	one of which will be a match race for \$100 a side between Gray Dick and M.	rounds or more under Margaria		
th- re-	ceipt of the thing.	Pacific." Lumley Franklin, president of	covered seats near by to enjoy a fine Ha-	ked look at me. He seemed to be meditat-	McGregor's chestnut mare. The other races will be minor events. There will	Queensperry rilles for gate reasinty 11		
sk- th		the institute, occupied the chair. ALEX. BEGG (C.C.)	vana he had just kindled into aromatic ignition. The group was composed of	ing about something-me, I suspected. I must say I was badly scared.	very likely be a large turn out to see	winner to take 75 per cent. The fight is to take place in Boston, June 29.		
le-	thing street owing to any about monowing		gentlemen evidently, by their accent, nail- ing from the southern side of the border.	"Out at the end of the tree was the		LACBOSSE.		
all	application made on in front of his	whether it was the old Reaver or the	The chief talker, and the most charming,	rapid river, far too swift for me to stem and far too cold for me to kive in more	BASEBALL. THE STANFORDS.	WESTMINSTER'S DAY		
int T	L'asting for a site Thris and aronne.	leas somet but the here he intended to	was a tall, erect, white-moustached, snow-haired and ruddy-faced man clad in	than ten minutes. Under me was the pool, behind me was the bear, and all	The Stanford university baseball club	The Victoria-Westminster lacrosse match at Westminster Saturday resulted		
ar as	W.S. Beckwich, and andition of Pourth	Scotchman, who had wandered over the	faultless fashion, and bearing about him	around me despair. The grizzly now set	will visit Victoria at a date which has not yet been fixed. A combination team,	in a victory for the Mainland team. The score was four goals to three. The		
lg,	street at the conder of the stonemitters'	the Thompson river, with his terries at	that air of absolute cleanliness of person and uprightness of mind one always 15-	foot upon the shore end of the tree, and I realized what a hideous monster he	the probable make-up of which is below, will play the visitors: Lenfesty, pitcher;	game was witnessed by a large growd of		
011 	Secretary Machady in achad that Wil-	his hools dependent upon his gun for	sociates with the ideal of a true military officer. That his comrades in the group	was. His small eyes were encircled with red rings which did not beautify the	Huxtable, catcher; Schultz, first base and	spectators; it was one of the best played games that enthusiasts of lacrosse have		
as he	liam Bell, all agent man in des-	whom the Douglas nine was named, or	addressed this interesting personage with great respect yet easy familiarity, calling	sinister-looking orbs. His girth was en-	captain; Widdowson, second base; Wil- liams, shortstop; W. Wriglesworth, third	ever seen in the province. Three hun- dred people from Victoria went up by the		
bh	ria, said to be a deserving man in the Old itute circumstances, be sent to the Old Men's home. Referred to Old Men's	Douglas fir, the proper botanical name being Abies Douglasii, and not Pinus	him Colonel-say Smith, for short-did	ormous, and his claws looked like the tines of a pitchfork, and sharp as a cat's.	base; F. Smith, left field; Franklyn, cen- tre field; Partridge, right field.	islander.		
rd -d	Men's home. Recourse	Douglasii.	not surprise the recumbent scribe; it was all so perfectly natural.	My hair bristled on the back and top of my head like a terrier's when he fights,	THE KING.	The Stars, of Victoria, defeated the Nanaimos at the Caledonia grounds on		
ly as	home committee. Market Superintendent Johnson report- ed receipts from the public market for	ancient capital of Scotland, in Perth-	Before the man had been called Colonel	but there was no fight in me just then.	MAHER BEATS GODFREY.	Saturday afternoon. Game, three to one. The gate receipts were small but		
)e-	May as \$114.90.	solf in flower collecting and bird nesting.	by any of the group, the newspaper man knew intuitively that he was a Colousi,	So great was the monster's weight that the big sycamore actually swayed as he	Boston, May 31.—At the Casino last night Peter Maher, Ireland's champion,	the game was fairly well played.		
be	TV P Saywaru man and a barrier	one of his earliest difficulties being to	and that whosever should address him would do so deferentially, yet easily and	got actually upon it. I could see his enormous muscles rolling under his	kuocked out George Godfrey, Boston's	MISCELLANEOUS.		
th ve	then front lor \$5,000 cubic	I i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	familiante (Dhass mode the conclusion to	brownish colored coat. Naturally I re-	the greatest battle seen in Boston for	TUG OF WAR.		
he lir	light purposes. Mr. Minckler wrote asking the council	of young owls which he had ostatished in his father's yard. Starting in life as apprendice to a gardener, he was promot- ed through several situations, until at		treactd further toward the outer end where the branches were thinner. Stead-		The members of the R. M. A., Work Point Barracks, challenge the Victoria		
ur iv-	an electric light where	1 1 Cod L. Lines on aggintant in	death minded with the amost domostic		mains that at no stage of the proceed-	fire department to a tug of war. They mean business and are ready to put up		
it ed	The clerk was mistructor to the	the age of 21 he became an assistant in the botanical gardens at Glasgow. Here he had the opportunity of attending the	light that beams from the eyes of an	claws into the bark with a crunching	ings did the colored man hold the upper hand.	any amount of money. An answer		
the	of their liability, as it was then	leatures of the late Sin William Hooker	of his shildren	sound, and all the while keeping his blazing eyes fixed on me.	Frank Stevenson of New York was re- feree.	through this paper will oblige the mem- bers of the R. M. A., Work Point Bar-		
is-	that killed the animal. Tenders were received for the privilege	the father of the distinguished keeper of Kew Gardens, London. Hocker's en- thusiasm flamed over into all has size	The other men of the group were not remarkable for anything beyond common	"Back and back I went until I was at	Round 1-Maher led, landing his left	racks.		
ip-	of cutting grass on Beacon finn put	thusiasm flamed over into all h.s siu-	notice or interest. The Colonel was talk-	the outer edge of the pool where the swirl of the current made the water	and right on Godfrey's stomach. A clinch followed, and in the break-away	The Victoria Lacrosse club is negoti-		
a.y 80-	W. W. Merriman onered \$255 and W. Burney \$60, Joseph Knox \$85 and W. J. Clark \$37.50. The privilege was given	Through Hooker's influence he was ap-	ing; the others were listening with deep pleasureable attention to his notable	foam.	Maher again put his left in the darkey's face. The round closed in a clinch, both	ating with the St. Andrew's and Caledo- nia Society for the lease of their grounds		
	the highest hidder.	pointer a concerve ros sae state	voice, with its sharp, peremptory, mili-	"'My God!' I said to myself; 'am I to perish like a dog far from the con-	men fighting hard and with honors for			
or,	The finance committee reported ac- counts totalling \$4,600.	bia river. The passage out occupied	dering troops to do his bidding. Yet,	solations of religion and the clasp of a comrade's hand?	Maher. Round 2.—Godfrey tried in-fighting in	DULY DEDICATED.		
188	Ordered paid.	nine months, which he sedulously em- ployed in the study of sea weeds and sea	withal, there was a fine turn of humor and wit in the voice when the subject	"Ah, boys, as I look back on that mo-	this round, but even at this game Ma- her seemed to worst him. He succeeded			
m- ay	high water rate, giving reasons wuy u	birds. On the voyage the ship touched at the island of Juan Fernandez, where	required it. Removing the cigar from bis	ment, my nrst real adventure, lace to	in getting his right in on Maher's wind,	Island, Opened.		
fr. ou,	worked them hardships. Referred to the finance committee.	they discovered a second Robinson Cru-	mouth and passing his large white hand tenderly over the carefully waxed mous-	breaks out upon me.	face The darkey made a good rally	Burgoyne Bay, June 4Bishop Perrin		
10-	The school trustees asked for \$2055	soe, who had been there for four years alone, in charge of some cattle belong-		"Nearer came the grizzly. The hot,	but failed to stop Maher's left-nand			
со :е-	Contractor Brown of the South ward	l ing to the Spaniards. Arriving at Fort Vancouver in the	unpleasing New England drawl.	my face. I tried the power of the human	frey was dazed and bleeding freely from	church which has just been erected at		
re- Ire	school. Ordered paid.	summer of 1825, he accomplished before	company with a smile, and then laughed,	cent. Onward he came and back I Hid.	Dannal 9 Dath contestants assemed the	Burgoyne Bay. Notwithstanding the heavy rain there was a good congrega-		
11-	put up by private individuals along the	new year a journey to the Dalles, an- other to the falls of the Multnomah, an-	WITT I I TTT II Cost series and with	The branch upon which I found myself was fearfully thin, but thank. God it	ed at the call of time. Maher found			
	Dallas road upon city property. He thought the rights of the city should	other to the grand falls of the Columbia	"Yes. Colonel, how was that?" came	was tough; I glanced behind and the	obulicy's jaw with his left, but was le	of the holy communion. The bishop		
18.	be josdonsly guarded. Looking at an old	1 Sound, but he was compelled through	itt and then hitched their chairs	branch was in the rushing river, the	accorded to opposite the colored more and	The gospei for the day, Come, for RH		
et	map of the city of Victoria he saw that a lot of land designated in the map at	s river, carry his canoe up the Cowintz, and	F 1 Lalf - mand as as to completely	swiftness of which made it sway and	he made bold to place his left three times	by the Rey I B Haslem from Victoria		
be ias	public property was now claimed by private individuals. He understood the	- thence make his way to the Columbia.	encircle the Coloner, Anocaed the ashis	zly with his massive head swinging to	and did not matter Calferry were casy	and the Rev. E. Wilson, incumbent of		
ıb-	had some kind of legal claim. This	s kane country to Dease river and down	ten.	and fro, his claws opening and closing crackling into the wood. I was almost		the harmonium.		
ua-	was a matter of grave moment and should be inquired into.	trees with cones like sugar loafs. In	his fine moustache.	within his reach.	Round 4Both sparred for wind and			
at	Mayor Teague said the matter would receive immediate attention,	1827 he made his way across the country to Hudson Bay, whence he sailed for	varn for the simple and reasonable rea-	chase began. It was never to end	atting in a couple of good lefts while	site, and is quite an addition to the set-		
ou se	The council adjourned at 8.45.	England. His friends' found him more	son that it goes so deucedly against my-	thought. Suddenly he shot out his huge	the negro placed his right on Maher's ribe	Raines, the contractor, for the manner		
he so	A CHICAGO BUILDING.	useful in the western parts than manage able at home; so in 1829 he again came	lay back in his chair and gave way to	inches. No boxer ever made a quicker	Round 5Maher was blowing and			
I	Part 100 1 100	out, and made many journeys through	body in the big reading room turned	branch stretched himself out a little	<sup>8</sup> from's night and whon the latton awan	Roman Catholic, Methodist and the new		
ve	So Tall That Its Oscillation Stopped : Clock.	hitomy and finally came up to Puget	round and smiled; they could not help it, so hearty and ringing the old soldier's	further and tried again. The big shar	p it for his head Maher sidestepped him	St. Mary's. 1 materia		
	A local corporation recently organized	possibly the Russian territory	daugh.	I could not budge the fraction of al	Round 6The men see-sawed for			
	established its headquarters on the to	neta journey Calling at Fort George	hig commercial man excitedly. "We've got	sweep and it would undoubtedly have	e gionaly with his left but missed (Ind	there, from whence he returns by rail		
	of one of the tallest buildings in town The attorney had a room to himself; th	e and Fort Alexandria, he went up as far	to hear that yarn, now, come on, Colonel,	been the last of me had it come. But noticed as he poised himself upon the	frey stepped back, but the Irish lad now	I The second		
its	secretary was given another palatial a	(near Quesnelle) where his cance was	"Well, but it was so extremely ludi-	branch how extremely delicate the bal	commenced to rush matters. Over wen the left again. This time it was follow			

#### BASEBALL. THE STANFORDS.



From Wednesday's Daily. The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias in session here. Castle Hall, Broad treet, is gaily decorated with bunting, reamers and a profusion of Pythiap oblems. Supreme Chancellor Blackwell, of Ken-

cky, arrived by the steamer George E. tarr this morning from the Sound. He accompanied by Brig.-Beneral H. A. gelow, and Col. J. B. Metcalf. of Setile, of the Uniform Rank. These disinguished Pythians are attending the ssions of the grand lodge and are being ntertained by the local members of the

Grand lodge met this morning at 10 Castle Hall and Grand Chancellor nstie opened the meeting, and the comittee on credentials reported the followrepresentatives:

Far West No. 1-M. S. Conlin, T. Wellington No. 2-Jas. W. Lewis and

Paton. Granville No. 3-L. B. Hesse and C. Williams.

Nanaimo No. 4-J. C. Reilly, Henry imes and Geo. Cavalsky. Comox No. 5-E. Muschamp.

Royal No. 6-J. Jagger and T. Acker-

Rathbone No. 7-W. D. Mearnt and F. 7. Dowling.

Damon No. 8-Day. Coyle and John orribin Myrtle No. 9-John Graham and Chas.

Sunset No. 10 .- Ed. E. Leason, W. J. wyer and H. A. Levin. Mount Pleasant No. 11-Wm. S. Mc

mald. Fraser River No. 12-Walter Fitz-

Langley No. 13-Geo. Rowlinson. Benevolence No. 14-Jno Bruce. Maple No 15-Jno. W. Evans.

Granite No. 16-A. J. Holmes and J. Campbell. Victoria No. 17-Andrew Rusta, Geo.

Russell, Jno. W. Walker and W. P. llan. Coldstream No. 18-W. G. Muller Crusaders No. 19-E. H. Fowler.

After the conferring of the grand lodge ink the lodge adjourned. The grand odge met again at 2 in the afternoon ad adjourned at 3.

The members of the grand lodge of the cal subordinate lodges assembled at istle Hall at 3:30 and preceded by a and walked in procession to Hotel Vic ria, at which place Supreme Chancelr Blackwell is quartered. They escurt him to the hall and an exemplification

secret work was given.

Political Notes Port Hammond, June 4.-The greatest citement prevails here now that the ection day is set. Government henchen are seen shivering in their anxiety. ley know only too well what will be result after the poll is closed. It booves us to call on all lovers of good vernment to mark their ballots for raight opposition ticket, and in that ay put an end to Davieism.

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secretary was given another palatial a- as the Stoney islands on Fraser river, don't keep us in suspense." the superintendent reigned su- (near Quesnelle) where his canoe was preme in another place; the president was, of course, compelled to outdo all the others in leather-cushioned chairs, nassive tables and expensive bronzes. The crowning glory of his private office was a big clock with an elaborately carved case. It was the best clock in the entire stock of a local dealer, and it had long, shiny pendulum which was to the pitiless storm. swing slowly and with regularity as became a clock owned by the president of such a solid and respectable corporation. On the first day the pendulum stopped. The clock was sent back to the dealer, whose experts took it apart, oiled it and set it running again. Once more it was taken up to the president's office and once more it ceased running. For the second time the experts dissected it and found every part in working order. It kept time for the second time for two days and was confidently returned to the buyer, who reported back again in two hours. "The clock has stopped." An architect who became acquainted with the facts of the case solved the mystery. He said the oscillation of the high building counteracted and stopped Sir John Franklin's expedition. the swing of the pendulum. The penduum couldn't work with any regularity so long as the building was nodding around in the changing winds like a cattail before a summer zephyr. 'So the tall buildings do swing back and forth?" he was asked. "Certainly, but don't be afraid; they'll not break."-Chicago Record. THE GREAT CONDOR.

A Bird of Giant Strength which Fights Fiercely

"The enoromous strength of the condor is only equalled by his voracity and boldness," said George A. Donovan, of Li-

After wandering thus through New ma, Peru. "I have seen a great many of these birds while travelling in the An-Caledonia and Oregon for nearly ten years, stumbling over precipices washed les, and being something of a naturalist, took a great deal of interest in by the rapd currents, often beset by unwatching their habits. The immense bird friendly Indians, sometimes by fiercer often pounces upon living animals, but animals; famishing at times of hunger, from the shape and bluntness of its overcome in the damp marshes by sickolaws he is unable to carry off his prey. ness; lying down in his wet clothes in He contents himself with fixing it against order to save his dry ones to wrap round the ground with one of his claws, while his treasured specimens, he at last

with the other and his powerful beak he | thought of home. rends it to pieces. Gorged with food, Leaving the Columbia river in 1833, he becomes incapable of flight, and a he went to the Sandwich islands. There man may then approach him, and should he delayed for a few months for the the man attempt to seize the bird he is sake of his favorite pursuit; but one day met with desperate resistance, and the when passing some pits set for wild catstruggle would probably be a long one, the he determined to examine one is the bird enjoys an extraordinary te which a bullock had been caught. He acity of life. I once approached a missed his footing, fell in, and was gorarge condor just after he had fin shed a | ed to death. The consul forwarded his early banquet on a young sheep. In dog and other property to his frienls in eavoring to capture the bir! I was Scotland. Cut down in middle age -35 struck several times with his huge claws. years-yet his name and labors for sci-At length, torn and bleeding from sev- ence will not soon be forgotten. The ral wounds, I left the field of battle waving branches of the numberless Dougwent to my camp, several miles dis- las pines, moved by the winds, will utter get help, so as to capture the forth the requiem of him who lived so ve if possible. In about three well the forests and forest frees I returned with theree compan-

We found the bird in the same -H. M. S. Royal Arthur will coal ship place standing erect and flapping its on Friday, taking in all about 800 tons, vings trying to fly away. We tr'ed She is to be at Vancouver for Dominion for some time to secure its but is made day; and will leave Esquimalt about the such a desperate struggle that one of the 28th of June.

as the Stoney islands on Fraser river (near Quesnelle) where his cance was dashed to pieces against rocks, his sup-plies and all his specimens lost, himself cast into the water and dashed upon | excuse me, this time."

the shore. This greatly discouraged him. The group were now thoroughly Over four hundred specimens, the fruit wrought up to a great pitch of curiosity of laborious toil, gone; his eyesight be ginnng to fail him; his knee, which he party heartily seconded the speech of had hurt at the time, so lame that he the portly commercial man. That worthy could scarcely crawl for shelter from leaning forward until his face was quite near the Colonel's, and looking him .ar-Often does he refer to his isolation in nestly in the eye, said, marking time at

his letters to his friend and patron, Sir every word with his big fat forefinger, William Hooker. He wrote: "Situated "Colonel Smith, you have worked this as I am, without any one of my kindred crowd of honorable gentlemen up to a feelings to share my labors, my toil or pitch of excitement beyond which flesh my anxiety, your letter makes all one's and blood cannot safely go. We know troubles light." Only once or twice had you have a good story to tell, and I tell you, sir, here and now, by all the sacred he been cheered by meeting with congenial spirits, in addition to the officers city of Boston most worships-blood, of the Hudson Bay company, who were always kind to him. In California he brains and beans-that you must tell it or we shall not be answerable for the once met Dr. Coulter, and writes in his consequences, which I can confidentially journal: "What a terribly grand thing hint to you, are likely to be most awful. to meet a really good man, who can talk about plants." At Norway House he Think, sir, what you are doing, and I am sure you will not torment us further fell in with Drummond, who had been with any beating about the bush. Colwith him in the garden at Culross, but onel, I solemnly adjure you, tell us that who was then attached as naturalist to

bear story." "Really, Brother Casey, this is a some His botanical contributions were then what curious way of getting one to tell There was still plenty of light and I got described and the joy of his heart when he found the Douglas pine. His charac- a yarn," flashed the old warrior, then in along bravely. To my horror, however a moment, himself again, "but, no, boys, on looking back, when still some dis ter was well known to the Indians and his shrewdness in dealing with them it's too good a thing against myself; really, you must let me off this time." was acknowledged. He was called by "Not by a ---- sight!" came like the them the "Grass Man," Being a good united strength of a trained choir from shot, he made a great impression on them the whole group. by shooting a bird on the wing when "Well," said the Colonel in a resigned

nearing their lodges. Once when among a number whose intentions were question- manner, "I suppose I am in the pass and able, after swallowing a bit of salmon you have crowded the heights. Forty he coolly swallowed an effervescing years ago, (ahem! long time that, eh?) most of you were not born then. Forty draught. This was sufficient. A man that could swallow boiling water was years ago I was camped with my comassuredly "big medicine," and not to be pany on the banks of the Powder river,

interfered with. He often managed to in about as wild a looking country as secure favorable results among the nayou'd find anywhere. There were Indians about, and they were out for mis-chief. We had orders to clean out a tives by wearing spectacles.

band of them up near the forks of the Powder, and we were doing some tall marching. I was just from Boston, and thought the west a perfect fairyland, surpassing the Arabian Nights and all other fanciful tales by an everlasting majority. Well, as I said, we camped on the Powder one night and after supper we swapped yarns around the camp fire and smoked our pipes. None of this in those days, boys," and the Colonel held up his flor fina and puffed a fragrant cloud like the discharge of a signal gun from under his bristly moustache. "It was hot down in that canvon by the rolling river. Every gust that came through felt like a puff from an ocean

liner's engine room, barring the oil; all the fellows lay around sweltering and listless. It occurred to me that a swim in the clear green water of the Powder would refresh me before turning in, so getting a towel and tossing my rifle over my shoulder I went up the bank a snort distance, perhaps a mile, until I found a lovely sheltered pool, the water about twenty or thirty feet deep and so clean you could count the pebbles on the bottom among the white sand. Jutting out from the bank some ten or fiften feet.

above the water was a big sycamore, making a simply elegant diving platform. Thursday night.

chest, until it emerged beyond his outtocks far in shore. The thought flashed across me in a moment and I acted upon it as quickly. Just as he lifted his paw for the blow I gave the branch a quick, strong jerk to the same side as the uplifted paw. What a tremendous splash he made, and how the stout bough hoisted me up as a bucking bronco does when he is feeling his oats, released from the tremendous weight of the bear. He sank out of sight for a moment, then rose snorting like a hippotamus. Meanwhile I had regained the trunk of the sycamore and a moment later the shore. I never thought of my clothes. All I saw was the bear swimming for the bank, and I had tact enouh to know what the conse quences of lingering there would be. Into the woods, naked as Adam in Eden, I bolted, and ran like a scared dog. do believe the sprinter of the troop, Pat Carney, would have been simply nowhere with me in that race. I ran as if the evil one were after me with a redhot pitchfork. There was no trail, of course, but I kept as near the river as possible.

tance from camp, I beheld the monster coming through the woods as only a grizzly can. Run! Great Scott, boys, I flew, skimmered, shot through the air like an air ship. Just fancy me, naked as Apollo, every branch and twig scratching a new rent in my hide, my feet cut and my wind nearly gone, and this devil of a grizzly roaring at my heels! At by. last, at last, I saw the glow of the camp

fires among the trees. I tried to shout, couldn't; my tongue was too much swolbrute was now awfully close The len. Another hundred yards and there would be another Smith gone to his reward. Major Burns's tent was right ahead of me. One, two, three, whoop! I flopped clean through the canvas, pulled the tent down, upset the major in the act of writ ing at his table, spilt some excellent liquor, crawled out at the other side of the wretched marquee and sped on to Lieut, Maginnis' tent. Just then half a dozen rifles cracked, and turning I saw the grizzly go down for a moment, but he rose, foaming and gnashing his teeth and came at us again; mother volley smashed his head in and quieted him. Then you should have heard those fellows laugh. The fun of it was we had not a whole suit in camp, so I had to wear a nondescript outfit of the most ri diculous description until we got over to Fort Washington. I have the skin of

that bear in my study at Boston, and my eldest daughter Nellie wears his great white claws in a necklace. So that is how I was chased into camp by a grizzly. "Gentlemen, they keep an excellent ar ticle of Scotch whiskey in this house. Shall we?"

And they did. -There is to be a rifle association form

-There is to be a rifle association rotation ed in the B. C. B. G. A., and a meeting to consider the matter will be held on to consider the matter will be held on "If Jackson wants to fight Corbett,"

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frey went down like a shot, but was on his feet a second later. Maher measured ed the distance carefully, sent out his left as a feeler, and as Godfrey dropped his left to counter him Maher shot out the right. It struck the negro full on the jaw, and the darkey fell prone to the canvas. The ten seconds dragged slowly, but Godfrey failed to rise. Maher in the meantime was being embraced in turn by Sullivan, McAuliffe and half a dozer lesser lights. Previous to this event three four-round draws were fought between Maxey Houghey of Brooklyn and Joe Rodgers of Boston, both bantams; "Low Down" Allen of Boston and Andy Wilson of Philadelphia, both colored lightweights, and Joe Goodwin of New York and Young Goldman of Boston. CORBETT AND JACKSON.

New York, June 5 .- The international heavy-weight championship battle he tween Corbett and Peter Jackson will positively not take place in England. Corbett says he has declined the National Sporting Club's offer of a \$15,000 purse and will only consent to fight the colored champion in America.

The information was conveyed in s cablegram to-day to George Welty, the theatrical manager, from Corbett h'maalf. Corbett also stated, that he had decided to accept the \$35,000 offered by the Jacksonville Athletic Club of Florida and authorized Welty to sign the articles of agreement. Anything Mr. Welty does in the matter, Corbett says, he will stand

The Californian agrees to fight Jack son for the purse and \$10,000, the battle to take place in October or November. Corbett says that he will not return to America until July or August, and will require at least three months to train for the contest. He insists that the battle must be fought under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, the gloves to be the smallest allowed by the club.

Regarding the selection of a referee the champion says he will allow the club to name the man or leave the matter t the principals to decide. Relative to the stake money, Corbett agrees to post the stakes as soon as the articles are signed. If Jackson objects to this arrangement, Corbett says he will strain a point and agree to post the stakes in installments. the sum of \$2500 to be posted on signing the agreement and \$2500 more two weeks

before the fight. Corbett will insist, however, on having inserted in the agreement a stipulation to the effect that should either party fail to comply with the articles all money in the hands of the stakeholder shall be forfeited to the party who shall have fulfilled his obligations according to the agreement.

Mr. Welty said to-night hat Vendig, who is the eastern member of the Jack sonville club, called on nim two weeks ago and asked him to communicate the offer of the Florida organization to Corbett. Mr. Welty did so with the present

Corbett will agree to have Al Smith, Dave Blanchard or Phil Dwyer apply

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S. P. SMITH, of Towanda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

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## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, JUNE S. 1894

#### BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

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From Tuesday's Daily. -At the meeting of the Natural History Society last night the subject of the naturalization of the ender duck was disthis city. cussed.

-Griffiths, the globe trotter, reached London on May 16th, a couple of days make it. There are 4677 mames, and a behind time, and his journey was length; supplementary list will bring the total There were a few friends present and ened out to 64 days 11 hours and 20 to about 4800.

minutes. —Rev. P. McF. Macleod, at the meet-ing of the Ministerial Association held Francisco to-morrow evening. They will close at 7.30, to be in time for the will close at 7.30, to be in time for the yesterday read a paper on the "Relation of the State to Religion." The paper set forth the supremacy of the state -A number of small boys last Sunday congregated in an old house near the Jewish cemetery with a barrel of beer. The police have the names of the young miscreants and there may likely be more of the matter.

-The operator at Cape Beale sent up the following dispatch at 12 o'clock today: Mr. Grant, engineer of the Quadra, had a narrow escape from a panther. He was cutting a flag pole in the woods and a panther came after him and he had to clear out.

-The congregation of Calvary Baptist church presented their pastor, Rev. Mr. Baldwin, with a fine gold-headed cane on the occasion of the anniversary of his Mrs. Baldwin was given a silver birth. paper linife suitably inscribed at the same time. The presentation was a very

pleasant affair. -The open sail boat Try Again, owned by Albert Haynes, of the Liverpool bak-ery, was stolen from its mooring place near McIntosh's boat house on Saturday night. This is the third robbery of the kind in the last few weeks, and the pro-

vincial police are devoting some attention to the matter. -The Empress of India arrived from Vancouver at 8:30 this morning and an

The tug Velos acted as tender here and put a number of passengers aboard. Only 25 Chinese sailed from here this trip. The vessel had a total of 51 cabin passengers, and a very good cargo of freight. -The court of revision on the new provincial voters' list for this district

was held to-day, J. B. McKilligan, collector of votes, sitting in the matter There was not a single complaint made so the collector and his staff may be said to have done their work exceedingly well. There are 4677 names on the revised list and a supplementary list will contain about 150 more names. The latter is

occasioned by the recent order-in-council. It will be printed in about a week. -William Munsie, the well known sealing man left for Japan this morning on the Empress of India. His fleet of seal-

ers are at work in Japanese waters this year and it is on business in connection with them that he visits Japan. Most of the vessels in Japanese waters will call at Hakodate late this month, Mr. Munsie's schooners among the rest. Mr. Munsie will arrive there in time to meet them and will be absent from the city

vessels will very likely be shipped home from Hakodate. The seizure of the three sealers by order of the admiralty caused considerable surprise among sealing men, and there are many who doubt now that the

they are they will be defended by the the life of Moses. best legal talent obtainable and will be tle every possible point in dispute. There is very litle inducement in making the fact, for the owners will have to meet every expense whether they win or lose. Each of the three vessels is now in the y of a customs official, whose sal-

Intosh, Mrs. Howis, Mrs. McNaughton, Barnard, A. C. Flumerfelt, B. Walters, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Newmans, F. A. Nankiwell, Miss M. Rennie, Mrs. Hebrew Ladies, Mrs. Shakespeare, Mrs. F. A. Nankiwell, Miss A. Grant, Miss Harvey, Mr. Elford, Miss Ramsdall. Larvey, Mr. Elford, Miss Ramsdall. -J. B. McKilligan, collector of voters Miss M. A. Galbraith, J. N. Clute, J. E.

for Victoria, has favored us with an Steers, J. R. Alexander and wife, W. early copy of the new voters' list for S. Oderham, A. K. Hargraft, and J. Mr. McKilligan's duties have Hargraft. -John Shore and Miss Moore were

been faithfully performed, and the list is as nearly perfect as it is possible to married at the First Presbyterian church last evening by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. the couple received their hearty congrat--The mails for eastern Canada, Engulations. They will go east for a trip. -Jospeh Mathewson was charged in

the police court this morning with assaulting Tom, an Indian. Mathewson steamer. Mails from the east are collecting at Calgary or some point in its morning and gave the Indian and his vicinity, and no one knows when they will get through. The outgoing mails klootchman some bad Scotch whiskey. Trouble followed, and the Indian was are to be sent by way of San Francisco badly beaten about the head. The case until ordered otherwise. -The inquest upon the body of Mrs. was continued until to-morrow to admit of evidence for the defence. -William Preece was arrested, this

Peter Jolliboy resulted in a verdict of morning at the instance of Ovlena, Chrissuicide while despondent. Deceased before shooting herself wrote a letter saytiansen, charged with being in possession ing she was going to die by her own hands, and she enclosed in separate en-off a cow belonging to Mrs. Christiansen-Preece said the Christiansen cow was velopes a number of small presents for friends. Mrs. Jolliboy was a sufferer striking his cows and injuring them. The case was called in the police court from acute rheumatism, and it is supand comtinued till Friday morning, Preece posed she committed the rash deed when an attack seized her. being liberated on his own recognizance

of \$50. -St. Barnabas church sale of work began this afternoon at two o'clock. There & Patterson, was painfully injured in a was a good attendance and sales were rapid. A concert will be given to-night. runaway yesterday evening. He was out driving in a buggy and one of the traces broke. This started the horse The programme is as follows: Pianoforte solo, Miss Hiscocks; duet, Misses

Whittaker; song, J. G. Brown; recita-tion, Miss Lillie Turner; song, Mr. Lewis; selection, Prof. Wicken's band; song, Miss Alice King; song, Mr. Keith; song, Mr. Godson; song in character, Misses Cohen and Aaronson; song, Mr. Brown. -The following donations were receiv-

ed at the Protestant Orphans' Home during May: Flower seeds, Mrs. Jaskson; milk (daily), three granite iron milk pans hour later was on her way to Yokohaina. and one large tin pan, Mrs. Knowles; magazines, Miss Ramsdale; milk, Mrs. Ross: cakes, Young Ladies' Institute; dripping, The /Hall; soda crackers, ginger snaps, fancy biscuits, apples, sugar, apple cider, raspberry, butter, Queen's birthday reception committee; grass clippers, Mr. Kent; cakes, ladies of the Baptist church; clothing, Mrs. Christie.

From Thursday's Daily. -Jno. Knox will probably fill the James Bay Methodist church pulpit during the summer. Mr. Knox is a pupil at Westminster Methodist college. -A concert will be given in the South Saanich Temperance hall Friday evening. A special train will leave Topaz

avenue at 7:30. Round fare, 50 cents. -Frederick Smith, of Vancouver, and Miss Mary Carter were married yester-day afternoon by Rev. T. Baldwin at the home of the bride's mother, Burnside road. -Anaclet Lamie, an aged Frenchman,

was found dead in bed this morning in his cabin, corner Douglas and Pembroke streets. The cause of death was heart disease. Dr. Corsan gave a certificate to that effect. Lamie left a will deeding about three months. The catches of his his property to his relations in Montreal. -Anniversary services will be held next Sunday in Metropolitan Methodist

church. Special music is being prepared by the choirmaster, Mr. Buck, and the evening service will be mainly musical. Rev. Mr. Cleaver will probably conclude cases will ever be pressed. However, if his series of powerful disquisitions upon

-The N. P. steamship Tacoma left carried to the privy council if need be. An endeavor will be made to legally set. She took some coal here and the process for the Sound at 10 o'clock this norning. of taking it to the outer wharf and trans-ferring aboard was a slow one. The rent from the time she went in. The de-Tacoma will sail again for the Orient in fendant denied any such supplemental about a week or ten days. She will have agreement and counter-claimed for \$200 a big cargo on the return trip.

**REASON AND SOUL.** 

There Was a Feast of the One and a Flow of the Other Last Evening. The Knights of Pythias Around the

Festive Board-Business Done To-Day.

Far West lodge, No. 1, Sunset lodge, No. 10, and Victoria lodge, No. 17, gave a banquet last night at the Hotel Wilson h honor of Supreme Chancellor W. W. entered Tom's cabin at three o'clock this Blackwell. They had as well for their guests the members of the grand lodge and prominent visitors and the evening interests of the society. The order, since will pass into history as one of the great successes of the local lodges. There were a hundred jolly good fellows present, the menu was splendid, and the next ten years the Knights of Pythias wines the best. The guests were seated should have one million members. The Uniform Rank consists of the most enerat two long tables running the full length of the hall and connected at the lower end. They were well arranged, and the young men should be drilled. looked attractive with good things and floral decorations. An orchestra, led by Professor Pferdner, was stationed at the upper end of the dining hall and during the evening rendered a number of pretty airs. The supreme chancellor was com pletely worn out from travelling and lack of rest and early in the evening asked to be excused. Everyone regretted his

withdrawal, but appreciated the fact that every member to join this rank. he needed rest. It was nearly twelve o'clock when the cigars were reached and the first toast was announced by Toastmaster John Walker. It was "Her Majesty the Queen and Mr. President of the United States." The good health of Grand Chancellor Anstie was then proposed. Mr. Anstie in replying said that he could express nothing but praise for the excellent manner in which the Victoria knights had entertained the visitors. He formally thanked them on behalf of the grand lodge. After two songs by Clement Rowlands Major-General Harry A. and Bigelow of Seattle responded for the su-

preme chancellor. He complimented the Victorians on their hospitality, paid a high tribute to Grand Chancellor 'Anstie, and expressed the wish that many from the province would visit 'Washington. present assizes will appeal, and Harry D. C., this fall. He closed with some pleasant remarks about the brothers Behnsen with whom he travelled to the last supreme lodge meeting. Frank Leroy gave a comical and then a sentiment al song in excellent style. Col. Behnsen answered well for the uniform rank. ises for the future, and of its aid to the mother order. Col. Richardson of Nanaimo also responded to that toast and Toastmaster Walker called upon him for a song. Instead he gave a humorous reci-

The good health of the subordinate lodges was next in order. Philip Hall, chancellor commander of Far West lodge, into effect.' No. 1, Charles Cole, C. C., of Victoria No. 17 and Ald. W. J. Dwyer, senior P. C. C., responded in the order named. Bro. Hussey of Vancouver, spoke for the visiting knights and indulged in some pleasantries about the capacity of newspaper men. Clement Rowlands, who was in excellent voice, rendered "I Fear no Foe" and the national anthem of Wales. Great applause rewarded his ex-cellent singing. Then came "The Ladies, God Bless Them!" Brother Kennedy of Westminster, who announced that he had twice been in the net, spoke first. E. F. o'elock. Smith said he was single and had nothing to say. Thomas Deasy was next and in

America Photographed. defense of the ladies made the humorous While the supply of back numbers of speech of the evening. Walter Chambers America Photographed lasts the full sealso responded. The press was answered for by Messrs. Ellis, Egan and Bledsoe. ries may be obtained at the Times office. in excruciating pain, so that his compan-All deprecated the practice of making the Parts nine and ten were exhausted this



A SMART CAPTURE. its organization, thirty years ago, gained over 500,000 members, a record unparal-An Australian Detective's Success i leled in the history of the world. In the Finding Thieves.

A Sydney detective, who passes under the name of Edmunds, has just achieved getic men in the order. In all countries single handed one of the most success coups ever recorded in Australia. the next session of the supreme, lodge was no less than the detection and 25,000 knights will drill in uniform on ture of a gang of miners who for a Pennsylvania lodge at Washington. A time had been robbing the Mount division of the Uniform Rank will leave gan gold mining company of large quan our neighboring state of Washington for the seat. British Columbia should be tities of gold. The story of the rob and the detection of the culprits, as f represented. The endowment rank was by the Australian, is as follows: years past an astute and daring gang another branch of the order which was increasing rapidly. It is the duty of had carried on extensive depreda with perfect impunity. Gold was stole After referring to the proposition of in every form from both the smelting and battery departments. The charcoal was stolen from the filters, the ash reublishing the ritual in foreign languages the following resolution was moved by Past Supreme Representative Behnsen, maining in the furnaces after burning econded by Past Chancellor G. Russell: off, the charcoal was stolen, amalgam Whereas the supreme lodge at their the retorted gold, and even the smelled ession in Kansas City adopted the new gold was systematically taken. A num ritual as revised by the supreme lodge ber of men were known to spend as much as a week's wages in a night's rev-'Whereas the officers and representaelry, yet always having plenty to spare tives of the supreme lodge passed a resoand repeated efforts by the Mount Morlution to the effect that the ritual should gan directors to solve the mystery failed. only be printed in the English language, Detectives were introduced into the mine as workmen, but without result. One "Whereas members of so-called Gerwas by ill luck recognized and accosted man lodges have openly rebelled and vioby a member of a theatrical company travelling through the place, and the lated their obligation to a great extent within the past few months by banding presence of the spies seems at all events themselves together and demanding by to have been known to too many persons about the mine for the requisite secrecy resolutions passed unanimously at one of their meetings to command the supreme to be preserved. At last the directors resolved to move without even their own chancellor to have the ritual printed in the German language within a certain chief officials having an inkling of what time, thereby violating their obligations, was afoot, and so they enlisted the services of the Sydney detective Edmunds, "Whereas the matter will be brought who was a total stranger in Queensland. Edmunds landed at Rockhampton, unbefore the supreme lodge session to be shaven, dressed in moleskin trousers, woollen shirt, etc., and set about getting "Therefore be it resolved, that we, the officers and members of the grand lodge. work upon the mine; a difficult task, seeing he was known to not one of those assembled in the city of Victoria, do instruct the supreme representatives for in charge. He failed actually in getting British Columbia to sustain the action of into the service of the company, but obthe supreme lodge session, held in Kantained a job from a contractor at borsas City, Mo., in the year 1892, in regard ing work, which told heavily upon his to the ritual and to use all honorable physical strength. He was fortunate means to have the present law carried enough, however, to put up at a notel which proved to be the headquarters of the gang. Edmunds drank and frater-During the afternoon the sunized with these men, boasted of the preme chancellor, accompanied by the officers and members of the grand lodge, quantities of gold and diamonds he had stolen on the Cape fields, and was soon visited Beacon Hill, the Gorge and Esan active working member of the gaug, quimalt. At the landing Captain Dan hand and glove with the unsuspecting McIntosh was in waiting with a steam thieves. The detective stole freely with them, assisted to disguise the gold, and launch and the party, consisting of 50 in company with one man, Mangin, with knights, were taken aboard H. M. S. Royal Arthur. The supreme chancellor whom he became especially friendly, carried it down to Rockhampton and diswill leave on the Kingston at 8 o'clock posed of it to one of their principal "ter The grand lodge will meet at 7:30

ces," a jeweler named Percy. So "close" did the detective work that it required all his ingenuity to obtain speech secretly with the directors when he paid Pork-hampton one of those special visits. To get rid of Mangin; however, he feigned sickness, doubling himself up suddenly ion in crime

Dominton Liner Wrecked.

Suffering Jews.

day at Shoeburyness. One hundred and

Their Flimsy Sloop C. Terrible Storm-Bri eue Fail-The Victi the Raging Wate Point Last Night.

AT ENTRANCE OF

HOLE NUMBER 47

Joseph Colquhoun

non Meet

Two men, supposed uboun and F. Alla wned off Macaulay hight. They were on William Head quaran their sloop, the Unding Pooley and Indian Di tempts to rescue them, in a flat bottom skiff a canoe. There was ning at the time, and tured out at the peril Mr. Pooley was off th gale began to blow and out for a safe place to saw the sloop running boring hard in the gust of wind caught over. One of the me boat managed to read while the other clung called loudly for help. ed his boat toward the all his strength. It w for the boat became getting into the troug over. Mr. Pooley sei When Pooley's woat Dick, who was on th his cance and made sloop. The canoe rod Dick threw a rope t him. The man seiz fast to his arm. Hi took hold of him, an tow them ashore. H tow them ashore. distance when the lin in each other's arms under the water. back, but neither of again. The sloop had water before she san get close enough to t hey were. Dick w There was therefore the identity of the they had. It was learned to-d and Vernon left here

at the station that mo oun was the assist came in with two been working there, noon. Vernon told were going out, and him it was not safe. until after 7 o'clock, been seen at that hou ist's for a plaster, which he affixed with a very unsafe craft. when filled with wat great solicitude to the officer's back and packed him off to bed. Then Mangin. Constables Hoosen left to his own resources, sallied out upwent to Macalulay on a drinking bout, leaving the detective and searched the t free to sho from his bedroom to the rennothing except Pool dezvous with his employers. When all was ready ten constables, in ignorance There is a mass of l vent down, and do of the work before them, were brought to the recovery of th up secretly from Brisbane and scattered Langley was out this over the ground, so as to make the arvening a search w rest of thieves and receivers simultinepoint from the prov ously. Edmunds himself journeyed down launch. Captain La to Rockhampton with Mangin by special of Colquhoun left by coach, provided with cigars and brandy, William Head to s and visited the "fence," where, by pre reached there. concerted arrangement, they were inter-Joseph Colquinoun rupted by the police. All the other ar and family, three dau rests were effected with equal success on the Fairfield road and expedition, but it is stated that maa Scotchman by birt ny more persons implicated remain ye boatswain in the Roy to be captured by another spreading of tired on a pension. . speculation in Winnig west. He was a pro the St. Andrew's an ety. His position at St. Johns, Nfld., June 6 .- The steamship Texas with a general cargo and a secured shortly after t deck load of cattle was wrecked last pleted. right off Trespassey. She was bound from Montreal for Bristol. The Texas F. Allan Vernon Northamptomshire, ag Captain Vernon, R. M. S. Malacca on this ago, and his uncle, no lipps, was a promine colomial days, being 1871. Sir George af Erben and Mahan Dined. Shanghai appointme London, June 6 .- A dinner was given man was for years i to the Royal Navy club at the Metro vice, rising to the ra pole hotel in honor of Admiral Erben the Castle steamship and Captain Mahan of the Chicago. The to Montana in 1879, admiral was indisposed and unable to be present. Admiral Sir Richard Hamilton, for some time becan geon. He practiced president of the Royal Navy college at later went to Kaslo. fects were burned to Victoria early in work as a deckhand That place he left to tine station. Vernor rancher im Oregon, v London, June 6 .- The secretary for the relief of persecuted Jews sends to the Times a letter describing the work of the society's missionary in Jerusalem. the Malacca, upon w shipman. He also h ried in Montana. tives live in England

animal kicked over the dashboard, severely cutting Mr. Patterson's leg, and a few ments later the buggy capsized, giving Mr. Patterson a bad fall as well. Dr. James Helmcken attended to the wound and bruises. LAW INTELLIGENCE. An Increase in Appeals Owing to Jhange in Code. The effect of the greater latitude granted by the new criminal code in the way of appeals is already beginning to show itself. Hailey, who was convicted at the

Walker convicted of arson, has been released on bail, pending the result of an appeal on an objection raised by his counsel at the trial. Section 10 of the code soys:

offence by reason of an act or omission

of such person when of the age of seven, but under the age of fourteen years unless he is competent to know the nature and consequences of his conduct and o appreciate that it was wrong." The prosecution did not prove a mis-

chievous intention and on this the defendant relies.

-Mr. Patterson, of the firm of McKay

running and before he could be controll-

ed he was going at breakneck speed. The

County court was held before Mr. Justice Drake to-day. Everybody seemed in a good nature and several amusing incidents happened. The first case tried was Marshall v. Eckersley. The plaintiff, P. H. Marshall, sued Alice Ann Eckersley for \$42.50 for use and occupation of the Douglas House from 15th of January, to the 1st of February. The plaintiff, sold the good will and furniture of the Douglas house to defendant for \$9000 and

the agreement at the time, according to the plaintiff's allegation, was that the dedamages caused by the fraud and mis-representation of the plaintiff Marshall.

"No person shall be convicted of an He told of the work in the past and promtation, "Mother Bert's Dream."

ary will have to be paid by the owner. The sealing men seem to be thoroughly aroused and say that they propose to in-form the British public by published statements and from the platform of the shameless manner in which they have been treated by Ottawa and London officials. A general fund is to be raised for the legal fight.

From Wednesday's Daily.

-The Arion club has decided to donate the proceeds of its recent concert to the sufferers by the flood. -The Kamloops assizes have been

postponed for six weeks owing to the interruption to travel. -There were two vagrants in the po

lice court this morning. Robert Donaldson was remanded until Thursday. Jno. Turner was convicted to come up for sentence when called upon. -The Victoria Wheelmen is the name

of the new cycling club of this city. Rules and regulations were adopted at a meeting held last night. The club has already a membership of 40.

-Richard Copeland was committed for desertion in the provincial police court this morning and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labor. Copeland was employed on the sealing schooner Triumph. -The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Pres-

byterian church has elected the following officers: W. C. Wilson, president; the members of the crew were busy in Miss M. A. Wilson, vice-president; Miss Gill, secretary, and D. A. Fraser, treas-

-A union picnic of the Methodist Sunday schools of Victoria will be held at Sidney July 2. The picnicers will be taken to Sidney by the Victoria & Sidney railway. An interesting programme of sports has been arranged.

-Sunday Bishop Perrin dedicated a new Anglican church at Fulford harbor. Rev. J. B. Haslam and Rev. E. F. Wilson assisted. ' Bishop Perrin administered the rite of confirmation to several. Monday the bishop was given a reception | ert Cox and wife, Miss A. Lester, Mrs. at Vesuvius Bay and later he went to R. E. Sutton, Mrs. F. Ross, Wm. Sav-Kuper Island.

-The Refuge Home committee thank- Cole, Miss S. A. Rue, Mrs. P. P. Rue, fully acknowledge donations to the Home R. E. Hutton, Martin Lester, Mr. Patduring January, February, March, April terson and wife, J. W. Garland, J. B. and May from the following friends: Bland, F. Sillard, Mrs. R. W. Clark, means of saving hundreds of Eves, for Daughters of St. George, Mrs. D. Spen- Miss F. Robb, Mm. Murray, T. S. Coucer, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Humber, Miss sins, Dr. Verrinder, Miss Kate Lucky, Field, Mrs. Nubigan, Messrs. Erskine & Mrs. J. E. Sutton, J. D. Warren and Wall, Mrs. J. Fell, a friend, Mrs. Mc- wife, H. Hoy, Earl of Dunmore, H.

Williams was charge Judgment was given for plaintiff for provincial police court this afternoon with killing a dog owned by Charles his claim and costs and the counter-Lewis Prevost. Williams admitted killclaim was dismissed with costs. P. S. ing the animal, but said it was killing his Lampman for plaintiff. and J. A. Aikchickens. The chickens were in the man for defendant.

public highway. The charge was with-Bowness & Creedon v. Crozier at the drawn, and the case will be settled beend took an amusing turn. One of the tween the interested parties. plaintiffs swore that their claim was for -The steamer Maud arrived from the \$6.75 for goods delivered to the defendwest coast last night. She saw no sealing vessels on the coast and heard noth-

would have passed it in the night, She brought up 518 seal skins taken by the Indians at different points on the coast. The following passengers came up on the

snap, Mrs. J. Sutton, Miss Lucky, B. Waters, S. Starkham, C. Dawley, and J. B. Brockelhurst and wife. -The Dominion government steamer

Quadra, Captain Walbran, returned f:om the west coast yesterday evening. Fine weather was enjoyed during the cruise. The chief engineer and two men were ongaged at Cape Beale lighthouse making sundry necessary repairs at that station. At Carmanah lighthouse eight men in charge of the chief officer; blast-

ed rock from the boat landing so as to make it safe for ordinary use. Whilst these various duties on shore, the Quadra made some observations of the tides off the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. -The steamship City of Puebla sails for San Francisco this evening. California and the south appear to offer the

only route to the east for storm-bound westerners at the present time, and many passengers for eastern points leave by the Puebla. Some are on their way to cities in eastern Canada and will have to "swing around the circle" to get there. The saloon passengers booked are: Rob-

age C. J. Savage, R. Wilson, Miss A. M.

ant's wife. The defendant ended the natter by going to the box and swearing ing of the derelict reported. According he had no wife. Action dismissed. to the last reports as to its location she At present a rather mixed case r specting wages is being tried. The parties are from Saanich. G. H. Barnard is acting for plaintiff. Maude: Col. I. J. Withrow, Prof. Dew-FOR AMATEUR SAILORS.

> An Arrangement that Prevents- Capsizing and Sinking.

G. V. Johnson, the boat builder and proprietor of the boat house at Leschi W. J. Dwyer on the committee on conpark, Seattle, has under construction a stitution to act with T. Ackerman and sail boat which, he says, will prove a blessing to amateur yachtsmen-for it is being built on such a principle as to make it absolutely unsinkable; more than that, no matter how hard or squally it may blow, or how little knowledge of sailing the man at the tiller may possess, the boat cannot be capsized, he declares. 'By an arrangement of Mr. Johnson's invention that is connected by a spring catch to the keel of the boat, when a gust of wind, too heavy for the boat's safety, strikes the sail, the force keels the boat over to a point he designates as the "danger line." Upon the boat's reaching this limit the catch is immedi ately automatically released, which liberates the sheet and the rudder, thus bringing the boat "into the wind." The moment the boat comes back to an even keel the catches are in position, so that Behnsen. no matter how many squalls the boat runs into she is always prepared for them.

An old sea captain who examined the boat said: "If Mr. Johnson's idea was on-Schardsnuth. ly carried out in all places where ama teurs take out sail boats it would be the it is a motorious fact that there is a certain class of young men who know no more about the actual working of a boat than they of the moon, who will insist on having asail boat. The more sail on her the better for them. When they encounter the first heavy weather they lose their head and very often their own and other lives that have been entrusted to their care."

From Kamloops, Mr. J. T. Edwards sends the following cheerful news: "The good work is going on well in this riding, and McCutcheon will be elected by a large majority. Semlin is solid in his riding, and I feel quite satisfied that Donald Graham will beat Vernon in his old camping ground, so you can figure upon Yale to return three solid opposition members. When this election is over I expect to see quite a change over James Bay. There has been more interest taken in this election than any I can remember." politic before anything will work in the kele to office.

newspaper man do his talking at an hour when tongues were thick and brains slightly obfuscated. Mr. Bledsoe's was probably the best oratorical effort of the evening and he was heartily applauded. Brother Fitzhenry spoke for the Fraser River lodges and said he was glad to say that the reports of damages were in many instances exaggerated. J. Hughes proposed "The Departed Brethren," and it was silently drunk. W. K. Tulloch answered for "Our Host." Remarks were made by Brother Cooksley of New Westminster, Stephen Jones, J. C. Byrne, General Bigelow and others, and with the singing of the national anthem and "Auld Lang Syne," the affair was over.

At ten o'clock this morning Grand Chancellor H. J. Anstie called the grand lodge to order. The supreme chancellor, W W Blackwell, occupied a seat on the right of the Grand Chancellor. After roll call the grand chancellor appointed A. A. Richardson. On credentials W. S. Chambers was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of C. L. ly by Uncle Sam without the aid of pri-Behnsen, who was engaged with the sucredentials consists of W. S. Chambers, W. Duck and L. Mounce. On the state Nicholls. On the finance committee the following will act during the session: H. F. W. Behnsen, J. Crossan and G. S. Russell. On grievance and appeals, J. B. Kennedy, G. Madigan, J. C. Reilly,

J. C. McArthur and J. W. Wills. On printing and supplies, J. C. Byrne, J. B. Kennedy and W. K. Leighton. Trans-portation and per diem: T. F. Neelands, E. E. Leeson and J. Crossan. Laws and supervision: W. D. Mounce and C. L. Foreign correspondence: Messrs. Jaggers, Bruce and Lewis. Constitutional amendments: J. B. Kennedy, G. Rawlinson and 'R. A. Jameson. Charter and by-laws: W. J. Dwyer, Dr.

Grand Chancellor Anstie read his annual report, which showed an increase of 347 members during the year. The report was a most interesting document and contained information valuable to the order. Three lodges were organized during the year and in the near future four new lodges will be instituted. Grand the processeion demanding the abolition Keeper of Record and Seal. W. K. Leighof the house of lords. ton, submitted his annual report, showing 1331 members in good standing, an in-

crease of 347 during the year with 19 flourishing lodges. The supreme chan-cellor then addressed the grand lodge in a speech which lasted three hours. He congratulated the grand lodge of British Columbia on the work during a year which has been noted for its depress The membership of the province of Ontario was but little above that of British Columbia, and with the energy exhibited

week, but another lot will be received in a few days. For the present, therefore, every person who comes will be supplied with the complete volume from the first number, at ten cents per part. A neat portfolio cover, costing 65 cents, can be procured by leaving orders at this office, where a sample may be seen. These are offered for the convenience of subscribers who purchased America Photographed and who do not wish to go to the expense of binding. The portfolio cover is n strong cloth and very cheap-about one-quarter the price of binding.

committee during recess and

held in the city of Washington;

The grand lodge adjourned at

and

clock.

this evening.

All by American Hands. Washington, June 5 .- The first cruiser which has been wholly constructed by the

government of the United States has been completed at the New York navy yard and will be placed in commission the net.-Exchange. June 18. There are several others in process of construction at New York and Norfolk, but the Cincinnati, as she has been christened, is the first steel warship to go into service which was made entire vate contractors. She is an armored preme chancellor. The committee of cruiser of three thousand tons, with a was a British steamer of the Dominior heavy battery, with engines of 8000 line. She left Montreal May 30, under horse-power and probably a speed of 18 command of Captain Hunter. Trespasof the order, the committee consists of F. W. Dowling, C. Hardy and J. V. be her commander, Lieut.-Commander J. miles southeast of St. Johns. be her commander, Lieut.-Commander J. miles southeast of St. Johns. D. Jerold Kelly will be her executive officer, and among her watch officers will be Lieutenant Roger Welles, who was connected with the Latin-American department of the exposition.

Jersey's Great Light.

Sandy Hook, June 6 .- The great electrie light erected here that was exhibited in the World's Fair, was operated last Greenwich, presided. night. Places far down on the Jersey coast were visible. Vessels at anchor in the bay showed up as plainly as in the day time. It is claimed that the light can be thrown as far as Philadelphia.

Mr. Monteiff, the missionary, found the The Scottish Radicals. Glasgow, June 6 .- one hundred thous Jews in cellars and caves suffering from hopeless diseases, some very blind, feverand persons witnessed here to-day a protricken and consumptive, and all glad of ession that had been arranged by the Radicals as a demonstration against the a half penny charity a week. Most of house of lords. The Irish residents of the 40,000 Jews there are intensely poor Glasgow are out in strong force among the paraders. A public meeting followed An interesting test of an armor-piereing projectile was carried out the other

sixty shots were presented by the firm Messrs Thomas Firth & Sons, of Shet Entirely Ignored Them. Vienna, June 6 .- When the emperor's field, for trial and acceptance. train arrived at Buda Pesth, Count Ap- were 9.2 inch diameted, and weighed 380 pony, Count Scapary, Herr Ugron, the pounds each. Two projectiles were St lected at random for the proof. The first radical leader, and other Hungarians was fired with a striking velocity were in waiting. The emperor entirely 1,958 feet per second against a 14-inc ignored them, although he addressed a compound plate. The projectile passed few words to the burgomaster and muni- entirely through the centre of the plate. cipal authorities. In well informed quar- then through four feet of oak backing, ters the question is considered serious. and buried itself in a heap of sand in the Shertly have the banner lodge of the Do-minion. The people have the power to double the membership during the next two years. It is necessary to raise up garian affairs have not been finally dis- was accepted. There are no accounts a body in perfect harmony with the body | posed of even by the return of Dr. Wers of such results as this in either France

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Narrow Escape of dar District P

Nanaimo, June 9.-Taggart, the well ranchers, had a m death by poisoning a accident was caused the Chinese cook in he changes cook in place of baking powd down to supper, whic it was not long befor violently sick, and i arrival of Dr. Brou have died. The write for the have been issued, but between the polling be isfactory. If the resi trict desire to vo\*e the

or Russia.-London World,

C. M.S.

