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ROBBERY. This Morning for Ro

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TWICE-A-WEEK.

court of Military Circles Are in a

State of Highly Wrought

Excitement

ger a Duel Retween Two Function-

Affair is the Outcome of the Ke-

April 10.-There was a sensa-

court and military circles here

rning when it was announced

other of a series of famous duels,

out of the late anonymous let-

dals, had taken place in the

Potsdam, that Baron von

ssian court, had been shot and

wounded by Count von Kotze.

one of the court chamberlains,

was tried and acquitted on a

being the author of the anony-

communication referred to.

The rumor was promptly investigated

shown to be correct that Count von

tze and Baron von Shrader fought

el with pistols near Potsdam this

ed and taken to the hospital,

the wound was pronounced to be

most serious nature. His relatives

elegraphed for and they promptly

The latter was severely

young, began re

and every effort possible was

But in spite of this, the

by the police to discover the guil-

mous one was able to continue his

work for about four years. The

opinion was that the vile com-

tions were the work of a woman,

unexplained reason, and suspicion

lly fastened itself upon Count

otze, one of the court chamber-

popular man, well liked by the

and trusted by all friends.

ourt authorities, on the ground

the blotting paper of a letter

nmunications, a postal card

some time previous to the al-

ally acquitted on the charges

against him. While Von Kotze

rison the tide of sympathy turn-

odly in his favor. Ugly whisas heard on all sides; his arrest

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mes of a number of very high

nages, including Duke Ernest

Schleswig-Holstein, brother-

ed. In fact, some persons

imperor William of Germany,

the audacity to cast the side

aspicion upon higher persons

Gunther, though it would

t any just ground for so do-

n Count von Kotze was re-

prison he promptly sent

believed to have been implicat-

plot to ruin him in order to

reputation of some high person-

ver he may be, who is looked

being the real author of the

communications. Among the

persons charged by Count von

Baron von Reishach, court

Baron von Shrader, master of

of the Prussian court;

Fuerstenberg, Prince Ani-

Altenburg and Prince Albert

nburg. A rumor, never sub-

also has it that Von Kotze

enged Duke Ernest Gunther of

and is not believed to be true.

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Von Kotze was ar-

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cent Anonymous Letter

Scandals.

aries, Baron Schrader and

Count Kotze.

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"SCHOOL BILL IS A FARCE. So Says the St. James Gazette Commenting on the Situation.

> London, April 10.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon, commenting on the debate on the Manitoba school question says: "The school bill is a farce," adding, "Sir Charles Tupper may really wish to pass it; but both Conservatives and Liberals want to take the issue into their constituencies. It is satisfactory to know the matter is a purely political one and that Manitoba will not fight for state rights."

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

J. Lucier Falls From a Freight Train and is Fatally Injured.

Donald, B. C. April 10.—J. Lucier, a brakeman on the C.P.R., fell from a Rogers Pass, receiving injuries fron which he died after reaching Donaid hospital. The deceased came from Winnipeg, Man., where his parents resile. The remains wil be sent east for inter-

The Disastrous Effects of a Nitrothe master of ceremonies of Glycerine Explosion Near Northfield.

> The Driver of the Load Blown to Atoms-Nanaimo Startled by the Shock.

Nanaimo, April 10 .- About half-past

two o'clock yesterday afternoon a terrific shock, resembling an earthquake, ed at the bedside. It is feared was felt in this city, and crowds of citiill not recover. Count von Kotze's zens at once made their way along the has been ordered, but his friends e will surrender to the authorities Departure bay road, as a heavy cloud ver and wherever called upon to of dust was observed to rise in that This is the third duel of a series of a wagon load of nitro-glycerine belong. Sutherland's suggestion a fair one. He a dozen for which challenges were ing to the Hamilton Powder company out last April by Count von Kotze. | had exploded, and that the driver of the has repeated to-day his determina- wagon, Austin Stevenson, had been anne until he has settled accounts phe was on the road leading from all on the list. Those who know Northfield to the Departure bay road, all on the list. Those who know you Kotze feel confident that he great the strength of the confident that he confident that he strength of the confident that he confident t when high court personages, male The scene of the explos ng anonymous letters or postal about 50 yards around the ground has calling attention to this or that been hollowed out to a depth of about ade on his own part or his or her six feet, while trees have been blown ves and friends. As a result, wives up by the roots in every direction. The separated from their husbands, largest piece of the man that has been rs and mothers discarded children. found is a portion of the spine about everybody of importance being ced more or less by the venom six inches long. Of the wagon only the tires and the iron bands of the hubs anonymous letter writer, who eviremain, while the hind part of the horse was a person thoroughly familiar appears to have been entirely blown I the details of court life. People to look askance at their best away. Even the shafts are not to be

> wise complete. Stevenson had only recently been employed for this work. The previous driver left because he considered the work too dangerous. Stevenson was a native of Cookshire, Que., was about 30 years of age and unmarried.

The concussion smashed all the windows in the residence of A. E. Duggan, which was about 500 vards from the scene of the accident, and also windows in the Green block at St. Ann's Convent, in this city. Superintendent Young states there was 400 pounds of nitro-glycerine in the wagon at the by the count had been found time, and this accounts for the heavy reproduction of one of the anony- explosion.

CANADIAN NEWS.

confined in the fortress, tried and Lady Mount Stephen Reported Ill-Fire

in Irano, West Durham Toronto, April, 10 .- A fire in Orano, West Durham, damaged the leading

business block to the extent of \$20,000 vesterday morning. Belleville, Ont., April 10.-Dr. Donglas, formerly of the British navy, was the Central prison for obtaining money

under false pretences. Barrie, April 9.-At the assizes before easy clauses of the bill. Chief Justice Armour, Michael Brennan was placed on trial for the murder of John A. Strathy. The defence will probably be insanity.

Toronto, April 10.-The tailors have called off their strike. Windsor April 10 .- Adolphe Binserte has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for forging the name of William Sweetman to a mortgage. Sev-

eral other charges of forgery and per jury were dropped. Montreal, April, 10.-James A Cantlie has received cablegrams that Lady Mount Stephen is very ill. Toronto, April 10.-An

meeting of railway and steamboat men was held here yesterday. They formed the Canadian Passenger Association .. All the important lines east of Sudbury were represented, as well as the Fig Holstein, but this has been American and taesmboat lines having connections in Canada. An agreement upon a uniform schedule of rates will probably be made.

-It may save you time and money to he informed that, when you need a blood purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the kind most in favor with the medical profession. It is the standard, and as such, good health because it builds upon the only blood-purifier admitted at the Chicago World's Fair.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1896

Sir Charles Tupper Breaks Faith Again With the House in a Shameful Way.

In the Belief That an Adjournment Will be Allowed, Work is Going On,

freight train yesterday morning near But the Unprincipled Leader Will Have to Stand the Consequences.

> Ottawa, April 10.-At half past eight last evening, after nearly forty-eight hours debate on the motion to rise, the "blockade" was raised in the commons and the committee renewed the consideration of the remedial bill. Clause six, providing for the filling of vacancies on the Catholic board of education. and clause seven, providing for the appointment of a superintendent of education, was passed with some technical amendments. By this time the hands of the clock pointed to eleven. Mr. Martin then concluded that the members had suffered enough mental strain to justify them in asking if they were to be kept in the house until Saturday night. If the at-homes and receptions she gave in her handsome up-town residence have they were, he for one, would refuse to

vicinity. It was soon discovered that gress had been made and consider Mr. celebrities who visited the city.

would be an adjournment. s repeated to-day his determina-keep on fighting his enemies one until he has settled accounts wagon, Austin Stevenson, had been an-nihilated. The scene of the catastro-phe was on the road leading from reiterated the accusations of tall-her to surround herself has only served

> distance when the fatal accident oc couple of other members had spoken in ance as a pianiste. Her debut, which there was a hold-up, withdrew for asiliatory spirit, the impression was presents a strange appearance, as for left than an adjournment was concotded with. One of the amendments to anxious to devote her life to music. clause six was that the superintendent of education should speak French. Mr. McCarthy characterized this as the first attempt to interfere with the rights and privileges of the minority, as it limited the choice. Mr. Daly agreed that he stipulation was unnecessary. Clause eight, which deals with the duties of the superintendent, having been adoptfound, although the harness is othered, sub-section C, of clause 4 which was allowed to stand over on Wednesday night, was taken up. This paragraph was amended and passed. It was now half past two o'clock and the leader of the government was asked if he intended to adjourn the house. Contrary to expectations, Sir Charles intimated that such was not his intention, and immediately a motion to rise and report progress was proposed, and thus an end was put to legitimate business for the night.

Ottawa, April 10.-Archbishop Langevin is here to-day conferring with the government in regard to the remedial The government is pressing upon him to be allowed to drop the bill so that they may get some of the supplementary estimates through. There is some talk of it being dropped after Saturday night. The house to-day is discussing a motion for the committee to rise, which was made at 2:30 this morning. This was made after clause eight was adopted. The opponents of the bill rushed through three clauses, Sir Charles Tupper saying if this was don would permit an adjournment. Meantime he went to bed and sent word to vesterday sentenced to eleven months in Sir Hector Langevin that if the house was too sleepy to take up the importnat clauses, it could go on with the

> -Dandruff is due to an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

RIOTERS SENTENCED.

Captain George Hyde Will Spend the Rest of His Life in Jail.

Buffalo, April 10.-Capt. Geo. Hyde

has been sentenced to imprisonment for life as a result of conviction for murder in the second degree in killing Captain Phillips and his son during the lumberman's riot at Tonawanda, N. Y., last October. Captain Graves pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was senteneed to sixteen years, and Irving Collins and John Quirk got eleven years each. Walker, Dixon and Tanner were sen tenced to six months in the peitentiary for rioting, and Riley got four months for the same offence. Lester, who pleaded guilty to taking part in the unlawful assembly, was fined \$100, and Goddard was fined \$500. Wheeler was freed. The trial of Philip Perew is to go over until after the trial of ex-Police Captain Michael Sammon, for the murder of Sergeant Cantling, next Monday.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's fron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

ENGLISH INVESTORS COMING R. M. Horne-Payne and Other English Capitalists to Visit B. C.

Toronto, April 10.-R. M. Horne Payne, of the firm of Sperling & Co. adon, and a party of English investors, reached here this morning in a private car. They go to Niagara Falls by special train as the guests of General railway. They leave on Monday for Winnipeg and British Columbia via North Bay.

MORE MANITOBA RAILROADS.

One from Gladstone to Dauphin to be Commenced at Once.

Winnipeg, April 10.—It is said that a contract has been let for the construction of a railway from Gladstone to Dauphin county, the work to commence in May, and 150 miles to be built this Aid was granted this road at present session of the legislature, and Provincial Treasurer McMillan has gone east to dispose of the bonds

ENAMORED OF THE STAGE. A Toronto Society Lady Tires of Do-

mestic Life.

in this city for some time to come. She has determined upon a temporary separation from her husband.

The wife of the learned Queen's counsel who won his greatest laurels by his brilliant defence of the murderer Reginald Birchall, has long been one of the most popular society women of Toronto. been justly celebrated, and aspirants submit willingly to such treatment. for a position in the social world have Whips Sutherland and Davis said they often exhibited an anxiety to gain an were disposed to go on with the bill until 2 or 3 o'clock, and then might join self possessed of marked mental self possessed of marked mental talents, in asking for an adjourn. Mr. Martin she has always cultivated people of could not accept this and insisted on the genius, and consequently her home has leader of the house stating his inten- been a literary and musical as well as a social centre. It has ever been her Sir Charles replied that anyone in the custom to entertain the leading interpre house would admit that reasonable pro- ters of the drama and opera and other

Nature has endowed this popular ma would not say whether or not there tron with considerable musical ability, and for years she has been cultivating

> So far did this idea actually take possession of her mind that, rather than ceived a bullet through the breast. He lose the chance of a career in the world expired shortly afterwards. The robof opera, she was willing to give up her bers fled, not stopping to force the safe home life, and, untramelled, devote her or seek further booty. days to the art she loved. This resolution Mrs. Blackstock made

> known to her husband, and for some time a proposal that they should separate has been under consideration. At last a temporary separation been agreed upon, and Mrs. Blackstock bility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Enis now residing at her home in New- ergy port, the fashionable New York summer resort. There the quondam Toronto society lady is devoting all her energies to composing an opera, through

> ous. She has been offered great encouragement by eminent musicians, and her prospects in the career she has chosen eems very bright indeed. Her husband, G. T. Blackstock, lies at his home, 150 Beverley street, in a If you desire to get well, send stamp very weak condition. His illness. which has already extended over several | London, Ont.

which she hopes to make herself fam-

weeks, is considered a serious one. The invalid is being nursed by his sister, Mrs. Downey, who has come up from New York to look after his home in the absence of his wife. This lady, it will be remembered, during the last session of parliament, secured a divorce from her husband. Donald

Downey, of Napanee, late of Whitby. None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago, Mannfacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

MATABELELAND MATTERS.

Relief Parties Being Organized for the Assistance of Settlers.

London, April 11.-The secretary state for the Colonies, Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, has received a dispatch from the governmor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinson, dated to-day, saying that a relief party of one hundred troopers will leave Mafeking on Monday for Buluwayo, with a supply of rifles to arm the volunteers of the lat- A CRAZY MAN'S AWFUL DEED ter place. Governor Robinson added that Captain Brand's force is thirty miles from Buluwayo, in the direction of Tuli, and that he has asked for as sistance. Two of the party have been killed, and twenty are wounded. A reassistance of Capt. Brand. The Masupply of cattle and grain, but the cattabeles in Matopo hills have an ample

Manager Hayes of the Grand Trunk This is the Latest Turn That is Reported of Tupper The Elder,

> The House Will Probably Close Its Long Drawn Out Session at Midnight.

It Will "hen Have Sat 129 Hours being gathered up to fill a cigar box. Straight-Sir Charles Purchases a House.

Ottawa, April 11.—The house is still sitting. Eleven clauses of the bill have Rev. Mr. Knapp Was Forced to been passed, and the debate is now on the motion to adjourn. The house will Toronto, April 4.-Many Torontonians have sat 129 hours at midnight, when will be very sorry to learn that Mrs it is expected that an adjournment will George Tate Blackstock will not be seen be reached be reached.

Mr. Belley, the member for Chicoutimi, has sent a letter to his constituents stating that Sir Charles Tupper will join the Roman Catholic church

shortly. Hon. Mr. Laurier is to-day attending the Liberal convention at Beauharnois, where Mr. Tarte will be nominated against Mr. Bergeron. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., has bought

The revenue last month increased a quarter of a million dollars. Nine members of the Bisley team have accepted so far.

a fifteen thousand dollar house in Ot-

BOTH ROBBERY AND MURDER. To Mark an Evening's Work of Some

California Burglars. Los Angeles, April 10,-John Hays, clerk in the general store of P. T. Hays, his brother, at Puente, Cal., was shot dead by two masked robbers last evening. The men entered the store and This gave the clerk an oppor-

templated, and business was again pro- cided hit, and ever since she has been where he remained a few minutes. turned to the store and immediately re-

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

Dear Editor: Please state in your valuable journal. that if any sufferer from Nervous Deand Ambition, Lost Manhood, Night Losses, etc., will write me in confidence. I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge how to obtain a per- coast. fect cure. I ask for no money, having nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize with these sufferers and am on ly too glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I do not, of course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. and address simply: P. O. Box 388,

BLAINE PEOPLE INDIGNANT. And Adopt Summary Measures to Rid Town of Some Bad Men.

Blaine, April 10.-During the last two years from time to time a number of stores and private residences in Blaine have been broken into, and robbed. The officers and others have in each case been unable to secure sufficient evidence to authorize an arrest, but suspicion pointed directly to Alfred Hazelton, and his two brothers, Henry and Frank, and several of their friends, known as "the Hazelton gang." Some months ago they were ordered out of town by Constable and Marshal Barricklow but they went out across the boundary line, and lived about a mile from Blaine, and at times in Vancouver and New Westminster, B. C. On Saturday last Alfred and Henry came to Blaine, and at night were taken out of the bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will house of a halfbreed, and placed in the be sent. This is a special opportunity

Monday night. On Monday night some twenty in dignant citizens forced open the jail, and quietly conducted the boys to the boundary line, where they were stripned of their clothes and severely lash ed with horsewhips and rawhides. They were then allowed to dress, and with their hands tied behind them were told to get over the line, and that should either of them ever show his face again in Blaine he would be hanged. The men were glad to promise all that was asked.

Maddened by Opposition, John Brooks Commits a Double Murder.

Houston, Tex., April 10 .- At Millican, Tex., this morning, John Brooks shot lief party will start immediately to the and killed his daughter, Miss Mollie Brooks, fatally wounded her sweetheart, A. C. Worrels, and then committed suicide. Worrels and Miss Brooks, who tle are reported to be dying of pest.

Were lovers, made up their minds to marry in opposition to the wishes of the whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for terpid liver and biliousness. One in a dose. Hardware store, 57 Johnson street.

stopped at the station, the young peo ple were ready to get aboard and run away. Worrels helped Miss Brooks upon the first step of the platform, and ust as she got up her father, who stepped from the other side of the car, fired, shooting her through the right breast, he bullet passing through her body. She fell back into the arms of her lover with the words: "Oh, Arthur; father has killed me," and immediately expired. As Worrels bent down to lay her upon the platform, Brooks fired upon him from under the car, the bullet passing through his neck, making a serious and probably fatal wound. After shooting, Brooks, who is employed at the rock cuarry near by, went up to the quarry and tried to borrow a pistol, but could get none. He went to the power house, away about one hundred yards, sat down upon it and applied a match. A terrific explosion followed, which tore him to pieces, not enough fragments

## A BREACH OF FAITH

Leave Bitlis Earlier Than Was Agreed.

Had to Do So Without His Family, and Must Have Suffered Much From Bad Roads.

Constantinople, April 11.-Although the Turkish government have officially announced that missionaries in Asia Minor will not be expelled as long as they comply with the laws, it becomes more and more apparent, as fact after fact leaks out, that Rev. George H. Knapp's case seems to be assuming a graver aspect as time passes. It is stated to-day, on good authority, that the local officials of Bitlis received orders some time ago from a high quarter to expel Rev. Mr. Knapp, and it is added that it is highly probable that the order would have been carried out long before the missionary was compelled to leave his post, had it not been for the arrival at Moosh of the British viceconsul, Mr. Hampson. He interested himself in the case of the missionary, examined into the charges brough against him and eventually pronou and Mr. Terrell that Rev. Mr. Knapp George's Hall, Elm street, proved a de tunity to step into the back room, should leave Bitlis when the state of the roads permitted, or about the end of Thinking the robbers had gone he re- April. That is said to be the substance of the understanding arrived at. The missionary, however, was forced by the authorities of Bitlis to leave his post before April 1, and the roads were so bad that the Rev. Mr. Knapp's family were unable to accompany him. He is now reported to be at or near Alexan-It is further stated that the United Staes minister was not informed, as he should have been, according to the agreement between the Porte and Mr. Terrll, of the expulsion of the American missionary from Bitlis, and it is considered certain that he must have suffered a great deal on the journey to the

DEATH OF COL. COCKERELL.

Had an Apoplectic Fit, and the End was Sudden.

New York, April 11.-A dispatch to the Herald from Cairo, Egypt, dated the 10th, gives the following details of the death of Col. John A. Cockerell: Col. Cockerell was out driving this afternoon, apparently in perfect health. At o'clock he went to the barber shop at the hotel, and while there was seiz ed with an apopletic attack, fell from the chair and was carried to his room. At 10 o'clock he died peacefully without having regained consciousness. Mr. Penfield, U. S. diplomatic agent in Cairo being notified of the melancholy event, left a dinner party at which he was a guest, and, with Mr. Washington. U. S. vice consul general, went to the colonel's beside. The end was pain-These gentlemen saw the body conveyed to the mortuary chapel at midnight.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Book Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Car city jail, where they remained until to obtain good reading. Send your name and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" at 16 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends oper.

CONSUL WILLIAMS IS SAFE.

No Truth in the Story of His Murder in Havana.

Havana, April 11.-There is absolutey no truth in the story from Madrid, rinted this morning in the New York Herald, to the effect that the United States consul-general here, Mr. Ramon O. Williams, had been murdered and his body dragged through the streets. A representative of the Associated Press called upon Mr. Williams to-day, and found him enjoying the best of health. He laughed at the report circulated, and said he was very busy with diplomatic matters.

FRASER BRIDGE SCHEME.

It would be hard to imagine any reason, based on regard for the public interest, why the proposed Fraser bridge scheme should not be adopted. If it be true that the scheme is calculated to lighten the liability already incurred by the province, while promising profitable development, there is surely good cause for its favorable consideration. If the arguments in its behalf are not correctif there is anything in it opposed to the to attempt its frustration simply for the gratification of private whims. In the absence of any effort to refute the arguments of Mr. Wilkinson and others the must assume that the plan is a good one and worthy of support.

#### "SUPPLEMENTARY."

submitted to the house the other day. upon from the conscience standpoint, ed with their Ottawa leaders." To begin at the back of the interesting the proposed arrangement in Manitoba document, there is the nice sum of \$34,- would place the Catholics of that prov-272 to be voted in order to make up ince in a peculiarly favorable situation, It should be apparent to Sir Charles portunity to trifle with the public of religious instruction in the public liament on the plan they have adopted. funds if the affairs of the province had schools. Manitoba has gone out of its Last week's sitting of the house comheen properly administered. The tax- way to offer concessions that must sat- tinued from Monday afternoon till Satpayers must feel pleased to think that isfy every person but the fanatics and urday midnight, and yet only a few for governmental incapacity. Then vating the fanatical vote. comes schedule A, "sums granted to her majesty to make good certain sums expended for the public service, for the year ended 30th June, 1895, and to In plain language, these are the sums has at least elicited some interesting that he can inflict some punishment on freshet is felt the danger of stranding expended during the year 1894-95 with opinions of himself from good Con- those Conservative members who oppose will be removed. out authority from the legislature, but servatives. The following is an ex- the bill in defiance of his wishes, but he on governor's warrants. They reach the tract from the report of a recent sitting can hardly be so far deluded as to supenormous total of \$320,510, and if the of the house, in which the baronet's pose that he can accomplish anything \$224.953 set down to the public debt most prominent characteristic was free- else. Then the best judges are all is deducted the very respectable sum of ly exposed by Mr. McNeill, the member agreed that the bill would be worse than \$96,000 is left as expended for ordinary for North Bruce, who is well known as useless for its ostensible purpose if it purposes without legislative authority. one of the most faithful of Conserva- were passed. In the words of Senator How much of this should be debited to tives: the election campaign? No doubt a Addressing Mr. McNeill, he (Sir that in Manitoba the passage of the goodly amount. One remarkable item Charles) told that hon, gentleman that remedial bill will be of no substantial is \$8,408 for "special constables." Anhe had read himself out of the party.
"He has read himself out," said Sir benefit to the Catholic minority, while other is \$15,719 for roads and bridges Charles, "to my entire satisfaction. (De- it will tend to prevent a friendly settlein East Kootenay, for which purpose risive cheers.) I will fight a manly ment of the question and to antagonize \$15,000 had already been voted. Then battle with him outside this house, but the local government and the Protestant there is also included the sum of \$18.- I don't want traitors in my party. I majority, who might otherwise be will-061 paid to the Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co. under that very convenient rulon the treasury benches with such supexisting law as to legalize concessions ing by the late attorney-general. The port as the member from North Bruce." people who have to pay the added sued by the last speaker since he be- tia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward taxes must feel pleased over such evicame leader of the Conservative party Island, and recognized as being on the dences of the government's careful tended to show that he was utterly unfit whole fairly satisfactory." In the economy. For the current year the to be the leader of any party (cheers) or house is asked to vote \$185.138 in addition to what was granted last session, more respect for the consciences of the ions of the bill were contradictory, and including \$82,000 on account of the re- members of his party than the leader, the ministers refused all urgings to cent loan. Why this and other expend- clearly showed his unfitness. If ever a state how they expected to make the itures should not have been set down in leader had failed to show the qualificathe main estimates the minister of finance may know; perhaps he was (Hear, hear.) afraid of giving the taxpayers their dose all at once. Next year he will Bruce said: He has been here long ton silence afforded a comfortable probably have a further instalment to enough to do that which no honorable administer in the way of sums expended without being voted. Then for the coming year the "supplementaries" amount to \$60,720, the largest item being \$50,000 for "Scagliola columns, He has been here long enough to speak tiles, drainage and furniture" for the to the gentleman to whom he gave that parliament buildings. With additional "supplementaries" next session and the usual sum expended on warrants, the total expenditure for 1896-97 should reach figures highly satisfactory to the taxpayers. One curious item, which seems to illustrate the government's methods very graphically, may be noted. In the supplementary estimates for the current year-of which gentleman he took an honorable course. more than nine months is past-there is he will do the party a favor. a vote proposed for "forest ranger, 12 months, to 30th June, 1896, at \$100-\$1,200." In the supplementaries for next year there is proposed for this official \$95 per month, a total for the year of \$1,140. Therein lies a puzzle, which the government may or may not see fit to elucidate.

## MANITOBA'S OFFER.

Remedial legislation at Ottawa has been said by its advocates to be necessary because Manitoba refused to redress the grievances of the minority, as directed in the judgment of the privy council. It is impossible to offer that excuse any longer, since Manitoba did make a distinct offer, at the conference with the Dominion commissioners to remove any well-founded grievance. The province's representatives went so far as to offer the recognition of religious instruction at stated hours, the privilege of controlling this instruction among the children of its own faith to be conferred on any denomination choosing to accept it. \_\_ne Hon. Simon H. Holmes, ex-premier of Nova Scotia, a good Conservative, has expressed the opinion that this offer on the part of the Manitoba government "was a liberal one, and ought to be accepted by the Dominion. If accepted, it from him nor would it advance his posiwould give the minority all the privileges that the Roman Catholics now enjoy in Nova Scotia. The only difference would be that while Manitoba Catholics would have these privileges by law, Nova Scotia people have only got them by practice." Others well competent to judge agree with Mr. Holmes' view. It hon. gentleman ought to know would is very probable that the judicial com- open too wide a discussion. The house mittee of the privy council itself would of commons of Canada was not a body hold the offer to be sufficient, for it is in strict accordance with that committee's judgment:

"It is certainly not essential that the statutes repealed by the act of 1890 a \$15,000 house in Ottawa. Who says the day. The opposition agreed, only

embodied in the statues of 1890 no doubt commends itself to, and adequately supplies the wants of the great majority of the inhabitants of the proplaint would be removed if that system | servatives. were supplemented by provisions which would remove the grievances upon which the appeal is founded; and were modified so far as might be necessary to give effect to these provisions."

#### A NICE LEADER.

of any house that had any respect for

man would do. He has been here long enough to solemnly pledge himself in writing that a certain resolution, which the bill as a measure calculated to was amended to suit himself, would re- remedy any grievances of the minority ceive his cordial support in this house. pledge over and over, and then to delibagainst me. (Hear, hear.) I shall hide my head, leave this house and retire ino private life, if such a charge can ever be made against me. I will sit down and give him an opportunity to explain his conduct if he can. I have his letter, and if he can persuade the hon.

Sir Charles Tupper said he would have voted for the resolution if it had come to a division. He was strongly in favor of preferential trade, but did not think it should be mixed up with the Hofmeyer scheme of a small duty for imperial defence. He would have preferred a straight preferential trade reso-

Mr. McNeill-I made no reference to the hon. gentleman's remarks in support of preferential trade, but to my resolution, which he knew perfectly well was not a resolution confined to the trade question. He is too intelligent not to know it embodied the Hofmeyer scheme. He discussed it with me, and discussed the special phase with reference to defence, which was its peculiar-It was amended to suit his views, and afterwards he wrote to say he would support it. Here is his letter: "Dear Mr McNeill:-I am greatly bliged to you for sending me a copy of your amended resolution respecting the imposition of a small duty on foreign products, and which I shall have much

leasure in supporting." He says he would have voted for it, but I attach little value to such a promise when in his speech he opposed the essential part of the resolution. If the hon, gentleman had no better explanation to give. I am obliged to let the statements I have already made stand

on the record. Mr. McNeill went on to say that the leader of the house did himself no good by insulting, browbeating and bullying every member of the party who differed tion in the country or commend him to those who were proud to belong to the Conservative party, but repudiated the policy he tried to force down their throats. He was trying to do what he knew in his heart was unconstitutional A voice-"If he don't he ought to

know. Mr. McNeill-"To go into what the to be bullied or hoodwinked and the sooner he knew it the better." (Hear,

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., has bought should be re-enacted, or that the precise the national policy has proved a failure? to find that Sir Charles was indulging

tario. He might afterward be not quite scrupulous a leader. vince. All legitimate grounds of com- so ready to ery "traitor" to good Con-

#### OPINION IN ONTARIO.

Mr. R. L. Drury, of Victoria, who is spending several months in Toronto and The alteration in the law offered by Western Ontario towns, in the course of the Manitoba government would com- a private letter to a friend in this city badly under the proposed arrangement Conservatives. The Liberals here in who know how to wait. in Manitoba, how much worse must be St. Thomas have their committee rooms With a heavy increase of taxation in their situation under the law in this in full swing and are confident of re-

#### UNWORTHY DODGES.

attempt to force the remainder of the Power, who is a Catholic: "It is clear would rather sit in opposition than sit ing to make such modifications in the Mr. McNeill said that the course pur- similar to those tolerated in Nova Scocourse of the discussion in the house it itself. Any gentleman who had no was made plain that some of the provisscious of their inability to offer any satisfactory explanation, in which situarefuge. There is no disguising the truth that the government does not regard in Manitoba, but looks upon it as lfulfilling the government part of the arrangement with the bishops. In the erately object to that resolution he had same way, the attempt to force the bill promised to support. I hope no such through parliament is expected to fail, disgraceful record can ever be urged but it is supposed to be the best means of convincing the bishops that the government meant what it said

> The Ottawa Journal observes that "Sir Charles Tupper won't have many Conservative members left if he keeps

They are still paying a truant officer \$40 a month for recommending that a policeman be sent after a number of boys who are in the habit of playing truant, and now they propose to pay rent for a meeting room. The public are likely to ask what is the matter with the rooms at the city hall, for which rent is not charged.

The Farmers' Sun says:-"Where do Canadians go? They go everywhere, and they are going all the time. Last Monday brought to us in one of five mails two orders to change the address of this paper from Petrolea to Denver, Colorado, and from Tupperville to Hamilten, Dakota, respectively. The mills are grinding slowly, but very surely." Whereupon the Globe comments .-"Well, well, even from Tupperville! That is the very height of blasphemy against the N. P."

Kamloops Sentinel:-The dispatches received to-day bear out our predictions of last week that the Dominion elections will take place in the early days of June. The sooner the better. The opposition party in Canada, and particularly in Yale-Kootenay-Cariboo, are ready for them. It is too early, perhaps, to prophesy, but at present the indications are that in this district Mr. Bostock will have a majority of nearly

When the Manitoba government agreed to a conference with the Dominion commissioners they were led to understand that the remedial bill would be left suspended for the time. They soon found that they had been deceived. for Tupper kept on striving to force the bill through. Sir Charles Tupper promised an adjournment of the house if progress were made with the bill through

ably in taking a little tour through On- or rejoice in the possession of so un-

were busily engaged in changing some ment and thoroughly discussed. of the salaries.

tent, and yet is summarily set aside by from different parts of Ontario and it is the San Pedro-that eye-sore which has gerrymandering of constituencies, stuff-Tupper and his coercionist gang as un- actually astonishing to hear how so adorned the entrance to the harbor for

prospect the people of this province may province, which makes no allowance deeming this riding. I have talked to passed a bill of \$5 from Shedden Gowand their truth cannot be denied. Dead be incited to look closely into the supplementary estimates of expenditure plementary estimates of expenditure pressed themselves as utterly disgustified to the house the other day.

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The day of the pressed a only of 50 from the supplementary estimates of expenditure pressed themselves as utterly disgustified to the house the other day. verified some figures quoted by Chair- and what a wretched side light conduct man Hayward at a public meeting and of this kind throws upon the tactics of that that gentleman used their report what should be a great and honorable in his controversy against Principal Mcfor the government itself—because then the defalcations of three public ser-vants, who would not have had the optees polemical expenses.

Dwellers in the cities around Lake of it. It will be the duty of the Lib Ontario have had their hearts gladdened erals here to pay strict heed to these their burden is to be increased to pay the politicians who are earnestly culticians of the bill were disposed of. To by the announcement that the water m the lake is rising. Last summer the ness, even leaving out of account all the future of several harbors. This ic. If Sir Charles Tupper has accomplishing the other important business which it spring shows a better state of affairs, idemnify the several officers and per- ed nothing else by his scheme of coer- is necessary to transact. The vindictive leading to the comfortable conclusion sons for making such expenditures." cing parliament to coerce Manitoba, he Tupper may take delight in the thought that when the full effect of the spring treasury crib?-Vancouver World.

Manitoba's proposals.

The Dominion government never had any sincere desire that they should suctude and should be coerced. The insinheaped upon the Manitoba government, even while the commissioners were on their way to Winnipeg. The whole affair was a farce, and very clumsily played by Sir Charles Tupper and his allies. The only man on the government side who seems to have been really sincere was Sir Donald Smith, who has made two winter journeys to some sort of compromise.

## HOW THEY WIN.

We do not wonder that our correspondent of last evening-a life-long and high-minded Conservative-was shocked at the statement of Mr. John McAllister The school board seem to have for- at the meeting of the party on Monday gotten their resolution to economize, night to the effect that "instead of there being some nine thousand real voters on the Dominion list of the City of Vancouver, there were only some



## Purified Blood

Saved an operation in the following case. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail. It makes pure blood. "A year ago my father, William Thompson, was taken suddenly ill with inflammation of the bladder. He suffered a great deal and was very low for some time. At last the doctor said he would not get wellunless an operation was performed. At this time we read about Hood's Sarsaparills and decided to try it. Before he used half a bottle his appetite had come back to him, whereas before he could eat but little. When he had taken three bottles of the medicine he was as well as ever FRANCIS J. THOMPSON, Peninsula Lake,

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

#### True Blood Purifier Promineutly in the public eye today.

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ovisions of these statutes should again made law. The system of education made law. The system of education model in the statues of 1800 no model in the statu Hamilton Spectator, Conservative: - in a piece of his favorite trickery. Hon- three thousand seven hundred and ninecemetery for four or five years. He had three great transcontinental lines been engaged in the preparation of the I do not pretend and cannot lists and had wished to strike those pected to know much about When several hundred citizens pe- names off, but had been ordered not to cumstances. All I know is titioned the school board to reconsider do so by the revising barrister. He this fact from railroad history their action regarding the teachers' sal- knew also that there were many dupli- no district or city ever does protheir action regarding the teachers' sat-aries, "they could not see their way things positively shameful, and we trust mercy of one railroad company. clear to do it." Half an hour later they things positively shallerd, and we trust linercy of one rangoad company. by such methods as this, and only by there was a strong predilection i such, that the Conservatives have been public interest—the fact should be dis-closed by its opponents. It will not do business of the railway which now closed by its opponents. It will not do business of this province. ing voters' lists, buying up electors like in low rates and low fares that Tupper and his coercionist gang as unworthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration worthy of consideration. At the same worthy of consideration worth w time the gang and their foolish news- past) have turned against the Ottawn ed. The sincere thanks of all Victor- well-paid tricksters—these have been the as the corporation of New ments of Mr. Wilkinson and others the paper mouthpieces continue to misreppublic—especially the Victoria public—
paper mouthpieces continue to misreppaper mouthpieces meaning to misreppaper mouthpiec resent the province as unwilling to do business men in Toronto said the gov- Conservative-Coercionist party for this has been raised to power at successive R. railway to an equal extent anything in the way of concession to ernment must be turned out to save the highly esteemed mark of attention on general elections. If the words we have benefit this province, which quoted came from a Liberal, supporters its mercy; but, this at least I am the minority. If Catholics would fare country. These men had been life-long their part. All things come to those of the administration might attack their of that the particular place w credibility, but they were delivered by a member of the Consevative party, one all is this city so justly described Last evening the school board quietly who had a hand in preparing the lists, beautiful Queen of the Pacific open ground, not from behind hedges.

lists and to see that the provisions of the law are rigidly enforced should personation be attempted. It is presumed measure through in the two weeks now level fell to an extremely low point, and that this tampering with the lists is genleft would be mere midsummer mad- serious apprehensions were caused as to eral throughout Canada, and systemat-What can be thought of a government so lost to shame as to take advantage of such disgraceful means in order to retain power and feed at the

FRASER RIVER BRIDGE. To the Editor:-Judging from the re-Helifax Chronicle: The alternative port of the proceedings of the quarterly proposals made by the Manitoba govern- meeting of the board of trade on Friday ment, if accepted, will give the Roman in your issue of to-day, Mr. Leiser ap-Catholic minority in Manitoba, by law, pears to be laboring under a misappreevery privilege enjoyed in practice by hension, although, as from the result he Roman Catholics in this province; and appears to have been satisfied with the amended resolution as proposed by Mr. M. T. E. Kenny and Dr. Cameron are Templeman it is hardly of moment. Mr. on record as saying practically that that Leiser says I am going too far in sayis all that is all that is wanted on be- ing that three transcontinental lines half of the Manitoba minority. The would cross the bridge and come to Vicgovernment will not only commit a fatal toria. I am not aware that I said so: I undoubtedly said, or intended to conmistake, for themselves politically, but vey the meaning, that the building of will also dangerously jeopardize the har- the bridge would result in bringing three mony and good will which it is impera- transcontinental lines over it, and that tive, in the interests of Canada, should it would result in bringing three transbe maintained between all classes and continental lines to use Victoria as their creeds in this country, if they reject by that statement. I am also prepared

terminus, and I am prepared to stand to stand by a statement which I have made to the effect that it will be detri-St. John Telegraph: The neg(otia- mental to the province if by the action tions with Manitoba have failed, as the of the government the Westminster cor-Telegraph predicted would be the case. poration are forced into the arms of the Great Northern and grant them a railway monopoly of the bridge. For this they offer \$10,000 per annum (only ceed, nor was it even their policy to \$2600 per annum less than enough to leader had failed to show the qualifications of a leader it was now, and that leader was the secretary of state."

| Come to an understanding with main pay the guarantee asked from the come to an understanding with measure harmonious and workable. In toba. Their object has simply been to the provincial interests, inasmuch as it seek to make people believe that Manipulation of their inchilities to offer the come to an understanding with measure harmonious and workable. In the provincial interests, inasmuch as it will prevent the C. P. R. from runcome to an understanding with Mani- pay the guarantee asked from the govtoba is occupying an unreasonable attithe N. P. R. to the north. But when cerity of the whole affair was shown by Mr. Leiser says that "the Great Norththe abuse which some of the ministers | ern, if it comes to Victoria at all, will Land." The Maria II, had an English come from Point Roberts and will not use the bridge, and if the Northern Pacific does cross the bridge it will run the boatswain. They murdered to Vancouver and not to Victoria," he is surely enunciating a theory in railway politics which is new and until now unknown. Has Mr. Leiser ever heard of a railway company having facilities offered for running into an important city like Victoria and not availing themselves of such a boon? There is no line Winnipeg to endeavor to bring about to Point Roberts, and the Westminster corporation do not propose to help to build such a line, although they not only propose, but offer to bind themselves to build a line to Point Garry, and if they did wish to build to Point Roberts, which, being in the United States, would appear an extraordinary proceeding, I believe it would cost as much to provide for protection from the sea as the line itself will cost. And really it seems absurd to suppose that the Great Northern intends paying a heavy toll

> Then Mr. Leiser says: "All the lines suggested in Mr. Wilkinson's letter are in a position to come to Victoria." How? It is quite easy to argue that the Grand Trunk is in that position. At present no line on the continent is in a position to come here, and no line will be until the short railway to Point Garry or some other point is built and a ferry boat put on capable of transferring the freight cars bodily to the Sidney railway, over which they will run to the

for the use of the bridge if it does not

intend to use it but to go to Point Rob-

I said in my letter to the board of trade that the result of building the bridge by government guarantee would to save the province in 50 years \$800,000, and New Westminster \$500,-000. I said that it would also result in the government having always in hand balances varying from \$30,000 to \$73.-500, but I was then figuring on a sum of only \$36,000 being given by the Dominion government. I am now told that it is possible the Dominion may give what they have been asked for, viz.: \$100,000, in which case the balance in the hands of the government would range from \$94,000 in early years, to over \$450,000 at the end of the term. I also said that at the end of the time the bridge would be free from incumbrance and none of these statements I see any reason for going back on. Then I made a comparison, and I will make another, Mr. Editor, with your

permission, showing the net result at the end of the term with \$100,000 from the Dominion. Here it is: Old arrangement of giving \$180,-000 in ten years, net loss at end of 50 years' term to government \$ 800,000 Do. net loss to New Westminster. 500,000

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Total difference in favor of government and corporation of New Westminster under new arrangement ....\$1,750,000

Add to the above in favor of It is the fact I should have suppose of the railway which now contro Personally, I am such a firm bound to reap the greatest benefit C. H. WILKINSON

## VICTORIA MARKETS

Victoria, April 11.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro duce Carefully Corrected.

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Kippered Herring, per lb.
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Eggs, Manltoba Butter, Creamery, per lb.. Butter, Delta Creamery, per Hams, American, per lb.

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Bacon, Rolled, per lb.

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ENDED DIFFERENTLY. The tragedy of the sea that has ju occurred, between Singapore and the famous butchery of "The Flow" cartain and a Chinese crew, and t crew mutinied under the leadership captain, the mate, and a negro pa ger, tied the bodies of the two to an anchor and threw it ove and then made prisoners of the tain's wife and child. Next they for among themselves, like the m of the Bounty, and three more sent after captain and mate. The vivors steamed a course to the islands, hoping, po doubt, to find Pitcairn. But they were overha Spanish cruiser on the way taken to Manilla, where they no jail. What would have happe for that Spanish cruiser? The men went at it with drink and kn til these and other mischances their numbers down to one. He pious and founded the most Christian community on all the earth. To this day it flourishes mitive purity of faith, morals at ners, on a speck of rock, a crews that pass that way can res temptation to land and say their pi

#### ers.-London Daily News. A MARVELLOUS WEAPON

The New York Herald says: certainly the most remarkable pi ordinance in existence. A descript the piece is furnished by M. Somm Montreal, an agent of the Invento recently returned from Washington giving an exhibition of the weapon M. Patenotre, the French ambassad the military attache of the embass the military attache of The most remarable feature is that no explosive is used, missiles are projected by an missiles are projecte nature of which is which, without noise The gun in general appear a field piece of the modern forward of the breech is a which the bullets are passes as fast as two men can poderneath the gun and between the gun and gun an is placed the mechanism by propusive force is generated, of the pressure gauge might an indication that compresse an indication that compressed mysterious power used. The mechanism, M. Sommery put into action by simply giv power of the weapon with the length of the feet long giving a muzzle velocity feet a second, while for the nine for the amazing velocity of 3.752 claimed, the bullets in each cashalf an inch in diameter.

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Captain J. S. Helingsen, of the A can schooner Helen N. Kimball. Sound from San Francisco, has ported to the hydrographic office Townsend having sighted a lot o age off the coast. On March a.m. in latitude 38:42 and 1 124:16 he sighted the dismasted er Helen Merriam. At 6 p.m. same day in latitude 38:47 and tude 125:01 the mast, sail and boon a vessel were sighted.

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nd they were gradually causing to take place in my whole uite in keeping with my char-The real nature of the malady to dawn on me. I recollect OUS WEAPON. idied once about a man whose became deformed by this disald says: A native of id says.

I a gue which he con it is adopted by such a way that he gradually esemble a donkey. The horthing did not fall on me, for be true, this gun in keeping with my nature remarkable piece of ace. A description of ed by M. Sommery, of of the Inventor, who rom Washington after of the weapon before rench ambassador, and of the embassy. ue medical student, I began new conditions that had om what I can see, I fully I am growing to resemble he osseous parts of my of the embasay.
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M. Sommery explains, is simply giving a slight to the trail by means by two men, the trail to the mechanism. The in seems to vary great-of the plece, one two muzzle velocity of 864 for the nine foot form ty of 3,752 feet is in each case being meter. murderer and mutilator. gan, he admits himself, that hless and never once halted 27 lives, and would have six other murders, he added, ertain occurrences intervened. ne of the worst, most brutal, nd disgusting this arch-mutilmmitted was the one which of in the chapter devoted to of the wife whom he mar-England when but a youth. in question tells a story

Coming as it does

ips of the father, it outranks en N. Kimball, on the Francisco, has just refous cruelty any other act unitted. The only explana-offers is that he did it simply ographic office at Port sighted a lot of wreckhis love of mutilation. On March 27 at 2 after I was married," he de-38:42 and longitude r boy, then but a youngster, the dismasted schoonng about with other lads of At 6 p.m. of the lying about with other lads of titude 38:47 and longisize and age, when I was seiz- escaped death himself. mast, sail and boom of

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ed with a wild desire to destroy him. I called him in from the road and took him out to the rear barn. I don't know what possessed me, but I took a surgical knife along with me. It was not a sudden impulse, nor the maddenng desire of a father, seeing his child about to grow up and enter a world of sorrow and sin, that led me to the deed. It was simply the craving of the mur derer within me which inspired me t make a subject of my little one. noticed there was a terrible look of Tupper the Vindictive Insists the Multi-Murderer and Arch. fear on the little fellow's face as I took him into the barn. He trembled as I took the knife and told him to undress I have often thought since it was like the look of a seared rabbit laid on the operating table, its pitiful eyes searching Blood Curdling Chronicle - A the group about him to see if all are

intent, on the anticipated incision. With the utmost abandon, and with here and there a sign of regret, Holmes tells how he went through the opera tion mutilating his own son. .... He tells his Diseased Imagination He how his own flesh and blood were made The Rewarding of Mr. Masson for to submit to the barbarous blade, and then and there mutilated it, simply to pacify the cravings of the murderer's beart. Finished with that, Holmes felt satisfied that he did not murder the boy outright. hia, April 11.—The North of this city to-day prints

Queer Australians in the Steerage With Loads of Money and Diamonds.

Both Dress Shabbily-The Purser Had a Lively Time With One of Them.

San Francisco, April 11.-One of the wealthiest passengers who ever crossed the Pacific ocean in the steerage of an reached, especially as there are three ocean steamer arrived from Australia or four bills that the government want on the Mariposa. John Nagel was the to place on the statute books, and five expressed; he comes out bold passenger, and he carried his fortune in or six days will be needed to deal with play. without compunction, opening a small canvas bag. His garb would statement: "I was born with never give rise to the suspicion that he erals with respect to the estimates has was worth thousands of dollars. He not been finally adopted, but it is unthat the evil spirit is the guid- wore a pair of duck trousers and a coat derstood they will now oppose any of his destiny. He believes of similar texture, the latter being held items they consider the government are under the spell of the damn- together by a hundred threads. The not justified in asking parliament to sack he carried contained scores of dia- pass. What items they regard as immonds of all sorts and sizes, which he proper the leaders will not yet divulge. lister of God, and that he is had gathered in the wilds of Western

When Nagel boarded the Mariposa at Sydney he handed over his bag of diamonds to Purser Smith, who gave him in appearance, in figure and a receipt for it and dismissed the matoming distorted; and he sees, ter from his mind.

The purser's troubles had only begun, for the diamond king of the steerage haunted the office morning, noon and night, inquiring as to the safety of his very ears an exact similitude of precious bag: Finally Nagel could stand the pressure no longer. He stood I was born with the devil in the separation from his diamonds until lys he in one part of his con- Honolulu was reached and then handed "The inclination came to me Smith the recipt and received his precas the inspiration to do right lious bag in exchange and disappeared.

to the majority of persons with it into the steerage. others' hearts are touched with. The the life of Steerage Steward Calne is filled with cruelty; where ligan became a burden to him. Nagel is the feeling was to save life, I hid his jews in various places, and ors the feeling was to save life, I hid his jews in various places, and the thought of destroying it. It is that some member of the government and that, not satisfied in taking it ordinary way, I sought devices e. fanatical, even grotesque, and all the while the owner thought he was a position requiring peculiar, son from being hanged. The inference son from being hanged. The inference son from being hanged. The inference son from being hanged is that some member of the government fitted for it. Sir Richard then said he paging fund. ge, fanatical, even grotesque, and all the while the owner thought he was very secretive. For the last two days ous will. I revelled in it with of the voyage Nagel kept his fortune in thusiasm of an alchemist who is his trunk under his berth, and then kept watch on it, refusing to leave his vigil to go to his meals. The latter were brought to him by the steward to prevent the passenger from starving. Shortly after the Mariposa docked t know the relative effects of poi-

Nagel left the steamer with his hag and soon disappead from the dock. Of his future movements he would say nothing further than he was going to remain in America, as this country was good enough for him. He is about 60 years and has been a diamond hunter most of his life. His fortune represents the labor of many weary days and nights, and he thinks he has made enough to enable him to settle down. Dr. Blue, governor examiner of emigrants, whose duty it is not alone to inquire into the physical condition of those who desire to land, but to see that they are possessed of the necessary \$30, which raises them above the level of paupers, had bfore him yesterday an exceptional case. The man was shabbily dressed, had come to this city from Australia on board the steamer Mariposa as a steerage passenger, and was asked his name and occupation. He ansswere "George G. Smith, gentleman." The doctor, not deeming "gentleman" sufficiently explicit answer to the immigrant's occupation, asked him what he did to earn a living. The reply was 'Nothing." Somewhat amused at the calm assurance of the man, Dr. Blue asked him how much he was worth. Smith's answer was "\$50,000," and then, before the doctor had time to doubt the assertion, the steerage passenger produced from his pockets leters of credit, Bank of England notes and bills which substantiated the statement of his wealth. Smith was allowed to land.

LI HUNG CHANG IN EUROPE. He Will Make a Tour, Returning Home by Way of America.

Colombo, Ceylon, April 13.-Li Hung Chang, the distinguished Chinese statesman, representing the Emperor of China at the ceremonies attending the coronation of the Czar, at Moscow, has crived here, and was received with capitalists, have left for the mining high honors. During the course of an country north of Cariboo, to look up lointerview, Li Hung Chang is quoted as cations and arrange for active mining saying that after leaving Moscow he work. will proceed to Berlin, Paris, London, Pekin in November.

A BOY BURNED TO DEATH. And His Father, Attempting to Rescue Him, Narrowly Escapes.

San Francisco, April 13.-Fritz Erasmy, a child six years old, was burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed three houses in the Richmond district. Mrs. Catharine Blume, the child's grandmother, leaped from the second story window and was seriously injured. John Erasmy entered the burning house to save his son, but narrowly

a Further Attempt at Dragooning.

A Repetition of Last Week's Farce is Decided on by the Government.

His Coercion Bill Vote Discussed.

Ottawa, April 13,-The sitting of the house of commons which began at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon last ended precisely at 12 o'clock Saturday night, just 129 hours after the speaker had taken the chair. It was expected Sir Charles would move a statement announcing the dropping of the remedial bill for the session, but if he intended doing so he changed his mind, for hav ing secured the floor at fifteen minutes to twelve he laid the report of the school conference and, the supplementary estimates on the table and then informed the house that the government proposed to meet parliament again on Monday and proceed with the remedial bill. The probabilities are that the programme for the balance of the session be agreed upon by the cabinet today, and it is reasonable to suppose, in view of last week's proceedings, that a decision to drop the bill at once will be During Saturday aternoon the opposijudgeship, claiming that it was the price Mr. Curzon said that the charge d' affor his vote on the remedial bill. Sir faires, Mr. Riddle, had been informed Richard Cartwright said the appoint- by the Turkish government that the irof 1895, providing that there should be missionaries had been repealed. than 80,000 inhabitants. Also that it forestalled the provincial act of this

year diverting from the county judges At the Liberal Convention at Valleythe surrogate fees. Mr. Dickey said he was not aware of any new provincial legislation when the appointment was made. He maintained that other things being equal, the government was justified in appointing its friends to vacancies, and emphatically denied that the father of the prisoner Shortis claim-Masson's vote on the bill had anything ed that it cost him \$60,000 to save his to do with his elevation to the bench.

famous phrase "n

This sentence was hurled at Sir Charles Tupper by Mr. Laurier last Wednesday. Mr. Laurier then charged Sir Charles Tupper with having used it as applied to Roman Catholics. Sin Richard explained that he had found the phrase in a letter from Sir Charles Tunper to John A. Macdonell, of Toronto, and it was published in the Globe of May 5, 1893. Mr. Dickey read the letter to the house. He took it that Sir Charles had only quoted an expression of Sir John Macdonald, and that in a flattering manner. Sir Charles expressed pleasure that the opportunity had been afforded him to refute a stale and miserable slander. John A. Macdonell was a Catholic, and it was not likely that he (Sir Charles) would use such words in writing to him. Sir Charles then remarked that he had received a note on Friday from Mr. Macdonell, who denied that such words as were published in the paper were contained n the letter. The letter had been stolen from Macdonell's office and the words orged for publication in the Globe

Ottawa, April 13.-At the cabinet eeting held to-day the government decided to go on with the remedial bill to day and keep up the same farce which the house was engaged in last week. Sir Charles Tupper had an interview with Archbishop Langevin on Saturday. Mr. Daly introduced a bill to amend the act respecting the representation of the Northwest Territories. He explained that the object was to divide Alberta so as to give it an additional representative. The southern line of the Saskatchewan continued would be the dividing line between the two Albertas. He did not propose to interfere with Assinibola at all. The act changed the oath of the enumerator and made it the same as that of the revising officer. A

an affidavit. This is restoring the old It has been definitely settled that Col. Aylmer, assistant adjutant general, will be appointed adjutant general of militia, the office of assistant adjutant general being abolished. Major Roy, of Montreal, will be appointed D. A. G. of this district to perform a portion of the work heretofore done by Col. Aylmer. Col Wright and Captain Jamieson. representing two syndicates of Ottawa

Quebec, April 13.-A six-inch breechand thence to America, returning to loading gun with its carriage has been removed from its quarters in the drill hall and conveyed to the C. P. R. station en route to the Pacific coast forti-

fications. London, April 13.-In the house of commons, Hon. Hanbury, financial secretary of the treasury, announced the egotiations had reached a stage where tenders would be invited at Ottawa for a weekly mail service between Canada and Great Britain at a speed not under 20 knots an hour.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report

SIR JOHN SCHULTZ DEAD. Manifoba's Ex-governor Dies at Monterey, Mexico.

Winnipeg, April 13.—A telegram was received here to-day announcing the death of Sir John Schultz, ex-lieutenantgovernor of Manitoba, at Monterey,

LADY MOUNT STEPHEN BURIED The Remains Interred To-day at Lemsford, Near Hatfield.

London, April 13.—The remains of Lady Mount Stephen were interred to-day at Lemsford, near Hatfield. Among those present at the funeral were the Marquis of Lorne, Lord Wolsley and Lord Cranborne.

SOLDIERS FOR THE SOUDAN.

Ninth Lancers Ordered Ready to Start for Egypt. London, April 13.-It is reported at

Aldershot camp that the Ninth Lancers have been ordered to be ready to start for Egypt to take part in the Sou dan campaign. ONTARIO FARMER SUICIDES.

George W. Adams of Rockway Tires of Life.

Rockway, Ont., April 13.—George W. Adams, a well-known farmer and stock raiser, committed suicide to-day by throwing himself off a bluff near his home into the creek, 60 feet below. He was instantly killed.

THE USUAL FRENCH DUEL Principals' "Honor" Satisfied, and Neither of Them Hurt-C'est Bien.

Paris, April 13.—The Prince de Sagan and M. Hermann, author of the play 'Lamante," fought a duel this morning. They exchanged four pistol shots on Saint Quen race course, without effect. The trouble grew out of alleged personal reflections upon the prince in the

SULTAN BACKS DOWN. He Recinds His Irade Expelling Cath-

olics and Protestants. London, April 13.—Under secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Curzon, was asked in the house of commons to-day regarding the irade of the sultan of Turtion returned to the attack on the gov- key in expelling Catholic and Protesernment for appointing Masson to a tant missionaries from Asia Minor. ment was contrary to the Ontario act ade expelling Protestant and Catholic

MR. TARTE NOMINATED.

field on Saturday.

Montreal, April 13.—The Liberal convention at Valleyfield on Saturday nominated Mr. Tarte for the commons. In the course of his speech Mr. Tarte said son, from being hanged. The inference

United States Senators Discussing This

Lady's Case. Washington, April 13.-Mr. Hoar, Republican, of Massachusetts, from the committee on judicary, reported back Mr. Call's resolution proposing intervention in the case of Mrs. Maybrick. "It's an adverse report and covers only three indefinite postponement of the resolu-

was not a subject within the jurisdiction of the senate. The vote was about Populist, of Nebraska, suggested it would be well to wait until the author disposing of the subject. Thereupon the resolution went to the calendar without

A DASTARDLY ATTEMPT Is Made Against the Life of Theodore Roosevelt.

New York, April 13.—A dastardly attempt against the life of Theodora Roosevelt, president of the New York police board, was made by mailing him an infernal machine. It was held at the post office because the package had a fuse but no stamps, and it was turned over to the police department. Cap' in O'Brien opened it and there was a flash from the fuse which could have been set off by a vigorous tearing apart of the wrapping paper. The matches would have been rubbed and the ignited sulphur would have burned and set off the fuse, which entered a large cracker box. The cracker box was cut in two. exposing a fine powder which flashed voter can vote on polling day by taking up at the touch of a match. Captain O'Brien was surprised to find, contrary to his and the chief's expectation, that the bomb was genuine, though not so dangerous as to prove fatal. It might have injured anyone opening it careless-

> Cable News. Constantinople, April 13,-An imperial irade has been issued commanding all Turkish students now abroad to return to Turkey. The object of this order is to prevent these students from joining in the Young Turkish move-

> Cairo, April 13.-The hearing of the proceedings of the syndicate of French ond-holders against the commissioners of the public debt of Egypt, arising out of the action of the commissioners, in allowing a portion of the reserve fund to be used for the purposes of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile, was adjourned to-day for a fortnight. Venice, April 13.-King Humberi,

tor Emmanuel, with the Prince of Naples, lunched on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern to-day with the Enperor and Empress of Germany. Munich, April 13.-Prof. Quidde has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for lese majeste.

Expenses of Matabeleland Operations to be Paid by the South Africa Company.

Baron Von Schrader Dies From the Wounds Inflicted by Count Von Kotz.

THE SCHRADER-KOTZ DUEL. Healthy Reaction against a Stupid and Barbarous System.

a Time. Denver, Col., April 13.—A great wind and snow storm which brought trains to standstill on the division between Denver and Colorado Springs yesterday, on all the railroads except the Santa Fe, abated during the night and to-day the sun is shining brightly. The railroads were opened and trains moved to-day. At Monument and Palmer lakes there lines," explained Mr. Hoar, "and I ask was eight inches of snow on the level, and further south the snow fall was tion." The report was read. It recited even greater. At Trinidad over two briefly that the proposed intervention feet of snow fell during the day. The hurricane drifted the snow into banks over 15 feet high. The storm extended to be taken on indefinitely postponing from La Junta to Las Vegas, but was Call's resolution, when Mr. Allen, not so severe south of Raton. In Puebla not so severe south of Raton, In Puebla the wind attained a velocity of 54 miles an hour. On the prairies, to the east, of the resolution was present, before the storm will benefit the ranchers who put in a large area of small grain.

DERVISHES ROUTED.

Further Advices From the Front Are of a Cheerful Nature. Massowah, April 13.-Further advices from the front show that the Dervish retreat after the recent fighting was in the nature of a complete route. Col. Stevanie burned the entrenchment works at Tucrif and Gulusit. The retreating Dervishes inflicted considerable damage on the Showans.

DISEASES OF ANIMALS.

Mr. Walter Long Says It Is Impossible to Postpone Consideration of Bill.

London, April 13.-Mr. Walter Long, president of the board of agriculture, today said he had received the resolution of the Dominion parliament of March 27th, but, while deeply regretting that upon any question the government was unable to accede to the wishes of the Dominion government, he felt compelled to say it was impossible, consistent with the interests of the agriculturists of Great Britain, to postpone the consideration of the diseases of animals bill.

British Government to Send Three Ex-

Queen Margaret and Crown Prince Vic-

convey the experts quickly to points of

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court, consisting of Justices McCreight, Walkem and Drake, are today hearing the appeal in the Fraser River Mining Company vs. Gallagher et al. The appeal is from a judgment of the Chief Justice and is brought by the defendants Crockett and Gallagher, and E. W. Edwards added as plaintiff by counter claim. E. V. Bodwell and J. A. Russell appear for appellants and Charles Wilson, Q. C., for the respond-

The annual meeting of the Victoria Bar Association is being held this after-

A DARING BURGLARY. A Gang in Connecticut do Some Smooth

British Government Will Not Postpone Consideration of Diseases of Animals Bill.

London, April 13.—In the house of commons, the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, made a statement to-day regarding the situation in Matabeleland. He said the government of Cape Golony, Sir Hercules Robinson, had offered to dispatch immediately to the disturbed districts a force of three hundred cavalry and two hundred mounted infantry from Natal, in addition to the volunteers and police which had already been arranged to be sent to Matabeleland. Mr. Chamberlain added that Sir Hercules Robinson would also raise a force of 250 Basutos to assist in quelling the rebellion, and he (Chamberlain) was consulting with the war office as to the steps necessary in order to replace the troops ordered into the interior. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Chamberlain added that the British South Africa company would have to pay for these operations.

A Gang in Connecticut do Some Smooth Works.

Middletown, Conn., April 13.—Between 1 and 2 this morning four men rushed into the East Hampton station on the all line division of the N. Y., N. H. & H. road. Without speaking they seized the night telegraph operator, Michael Phillips, and gagged and bound him to a chair. One of the operations on the safe. Having bored several holes in the door; they filled them with dynamite and lighted the fuse. A terrible explosion resulted. The safe was blown to pleces, the office wreeked, and a portion of the station walls were knocked out. The debris caught fire, but the flames were oxickly extinguished by one of the burglars. The burglars secured between \$50 and \$60 from the safe, but overlooked an Adams express parcel containg \$200. Up-to this time not a word was spoken. After they had gathered in the cash, one of they had gathered in the cash, one of the under the cash of the cash, one of the under the cash of the cash, one of the under the cash of the cash, one of the under the cash of the cash, one of the under the cash of the cash, one of the under

BACK FROM JAPAN.

Rev. Ebur Crummy, B. A., Pleads for the 39,660,000 Japanese Still Without Christian'ty.

Healthy Reaction against a Stupid and Barbarous System.

London, April 13.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: The Schrader-Kotz duel engrosses public attention here. It is evident that it occurred with the tacit consent of the highest authorities, but the affair tends to provoke a healthy reaction against a system as stupid as it is barbarous.

The correspondent of the Daily News at Berlin says: Baron von Schrader was a tart-rending farewell of his wife and children and made his son swear that he would not accept a challenge from Count von Kotz. Baron von Schrader for had dark forebodings from the monoist he knew he had to fight Count von Kotz. Emperor William has telegraphed his condolence to Baron von Schrader after the duel, but von Schrader was in too serious a condition, as he was for the most part unconscious. He suffered excrucinting pain, which even strong doses of morphine failed to allay.

GREAT STORM IN COLORADO.

Nearly All Railroads at a Standstill for a Time. garriscns during the late war between Japan and China, and to prove that the soldiers placed considerable value upon these copies, he cited an instance where, after a terrible railway fatality caused by the sea washing away a portion of the track, copies of scriptur's were found in the knapsacks of the soldiers. He related a large number of incidents which had come, under his personal observation which go to prove that though the work of teaching the religion of Jesus Christ is very slow, and calculated to discourage even the most zealuos, that good is being done. Even the Buddist priests have been caught using as illustrations por ions of the scripusing as illustrations portions of the tures—of course to further their ow tures—of course to further their own doctrinal teachings, but yet it goes to prove that the word of God is becoming known. He closed the very impressive and interesting discourse with an earnest appeal for the sympathy of Christians in the Japanese missions, and eloquently placed the urgent need of more workers, money and Christ-ian prayers for the salvation of Japan. BURIED ALIVE

A Novel Experiment at the Royal Aquar-

A Novel Experiment at the Royal Aquarium, London, Eng.

After being entombed for five days in a hypnotic trance, Alfred Wootton was dug up and awakened at the Royal Aquarium on Saturday night in the presence of a crowd of interested spectators. Wootton was hypnotized on Monday by Prof. Fricker, and consigned to his voluntary grave, nine feet deep, in view of the audience, who sealed the stout casket or coffin in which the subject was immured. Seven or eight feet of earth were then shovelled upon the body, a shaft being left open for the precessiry respiration, and, in order the pecessary respiration, and, in order that the public might be able to see the man's face during the week. The experi-ment was a novel one in this country, and was intended to illustrate the extraordin-ary effects produced by the Indian fakirs, and to demonstrate the connection between hyportism and psychology, while also showing the value of the former art as a curative agent. Wootton is a man 38 years of age; he is a lead worker, and on Monday weighed 10s. 2 1-2 lbs. He had previously been in a trance for a week in Glasgow, under Prof. Fricker's experienced hands, so was not altogether new to the business, but he is the first to be buried alive by way of amusement. To the uninitiated the whole thing was gruesome in the extreme, and this particular form of entertainment certainly cannot be connd to demonstrate the connection between the extreme, and this particular form of entertainment certainly cannot be commended. Before being covered in Wootton's nose and ears were stopped with wax, which was removed before he was revived on Saturlay. The theory of burial is to secure an equable temperament day and night, which is impossible when the subject is above ground in the ordinary way, and therefore to induce a deeper trance. Of course, too, the patient was out of reach of the operator, and no suspicion of continuous hypnotizing could rest A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Two Hundred Matabeles Killed by an Explosion of Dynamite.

Buluwayo, April 13.—Advices just received here from Gwelo says: A received from Gwelo says: A received from Gwelo says: A received from Gwelo says: A British Government to Send Three Experts to Behring Sea.

New York, April 13.—A special to the World from London says: Lord balisbury has at last consented to dispatch three experts in response to urgent appeals from Washington City to inquire into and report upon the matter of the almost extermination of the Behring sea seals, Mr. Macoun, a leading Canadian authority, has been appointed, but the other two experts are not as yet decided upon. The prime minister, however, has promised to act immediately and even to send a warship to

FORTY-NINTH DAY. Thursday, April 9. 1896. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock, prayers by Rev. W. D. Bar-

Mr. Sword moved that an order of the house be granted for any correspondence as to the conveyance for the land on which a school-house is now being built at Mission city; also a statement of any arrangement that may have been made to the ground on which the old school-house stands, which to the extent of one acre, was conveyed to the government in 1885.

Hon. Mr. Eberts introduced an act to prevent the careless use of fire in woods and forests, which was read a first

The house then went into adjourned committee on the municipal clauses bill, Mr. Booth in the chair. After considering the whole bill, it was reported complete with amendments and the re-

The report on the land registry bill was adopted and the bill read a third

The house then went into committee Irving in the chair, when Mr. Rithet moved to shelve the bill by putting the motion that the chairman leave the of the house being able to give the nttention its importance required, and the improbability of its being of any effect for some considerable time.

The motion was lost, however, and the committee proceeded to consider the The bill was under discussion at six

o'clock when the committee reported progress and the house rose for recess.

AFTER RECESS. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a petition on behalf of the W.C.T.U. and Ministerial Association protesting against the liquor license amendment act.

Mr. Williams introduced an act to amend chapter 21 of 55 Victoria, intitled an act to regulate the law with regard to conditional sales of goods and chattels. Read a first time.

The house then went into committee again on the election regulation bill, and after some discussion progress was reported.

The house next took up the adjourned debate on the motion of Capt. Irving, as follows:

That whereas the geographical position of the Yukon country lying to the north of the 6th parallel of latitude, and to the west of the 120th degree of longitude from Greenwich, makes that country a natural dependency of British Columbia:

And whereas it is desirable, in the interest of the Dominion and of this province, that, in consequence of a large influx of population, a settled form of government should be immediately extended over the above-describ-

ed area: Therefore, be it resolved, that a respectful address be presented to his honor the lieutenant-governor, requesting that the Dominion government be at once apprised of the necessity of placing the Yukon country under more effective governmental control.

Mr Cotton again entered a request that the resolution might be modified so as not to convey, as at present, vir-

Captain Irving did not see the force of the remarks of the hon. member for vote for the parliament buildings, \$50,-Vancouver. The Dominion government 000 in which the ground of the prinpropose to allow two American com- cipal objections to the buildings was all panies to monopolize the trade of that traversed again. section at the expense of Canadians, and there is no reason why the govhis part, Captain Irving regretted hav-, when ing changed the motion to its present shape, as he thought that territory should belong to British Columbia.

Mr. Cotton said the Dominion governprise they might have had the trade. marine and fisheries, asking if the gov- is opened up and developed. ernment would allow material and men had also written to the secretary of tlement in that valley. givernment would allow of a steamer replied there would be no objection.

that the builders would have to pay illustration of whether our government wished to encourage their own people. The resolution was put and carried by a division of 18 for and 5 against. LIQUOR LICENSE BILL.

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of this bill, in doing which he expressed the greatest respect for the opinions of those who happened to differ with him on this subject, but he had always considered it a libel on the province that its inhabitants should be compelled by force of law, to submit to a state of things of which the great majority of people disagree. In this connection Mr. Helmcken created some amusement by referring to the little disagreement between the late premier and the attorney-general, Mr. Robson and Mr. Davie on the occasion of the debate on the bill introduced in 1891. Some people might object to this measure as tending, in their opinion, to destroy the sanctity of the Sabbath, but he would say that nn doubt, had it not been for this act, many of the disgraceful scenes heard of as happening in the country on Sundays would not have happened at all, because people were driven from the city to the country where they had a good time. In moving this act, however, he must say that, while just as anxious as anyone else to restrict the liquor traffic, he did not. wish to see any injustice inflicted upon

Kennedy moved the six Mr. months' hoise, as he considered the bill a step backward. Mr. Booth did not approve of the opening on Sundays, but thought the other provisions of the bill-might be of

Mr. Kidd considered the bill a sugarcoated one, part of which was sweet ings and have received evidence from and part bitter; the bitter part, which the timber inspector government needed the excuse made for it by the scalers with men and loggers. In our

wrong to have saloons open certain hours on Sunday it was wrong to have them open any week days. It was in the public interest that the saloons should open at certain hours on Sunday; that has certainly never brought.

In the opinion of this rules laid down in the B. C. scale. The nearest government official could attend to this compliance on the part of the mill-owner or company.

We also find that a prejudice exists cipal.

aryone on the verge of destruction. In the contrary, there has been more drinking, on a larger and worse scale, since the present act was put in force than before. The liquor traffic as at present

of the session at which the bill was introduced, the consequent impossibility Pooley defended Esquimalt district A copy of this information in the

occurred there two weeks ago.

Hon. Mr. Martin had always supportof Divine worship on Sundays. If the and that in every case where the scalbill got into committee, no doubt there wer provisions in it which might be scaler he be required to give a copy of found desirable.

The amendment of Mr. Kennedy giving the bill a six months' hoist was car-Messrs. Kitchen, Kennedy, Hume, Macpherson, Kidd, Sworl, Forster. Huff, Williams, Semlin, Cotton, Graham, Smith, Kellie, Baker, Turner, Stoddart, Pooley, Bryden, Rogers, Hunter-21. Nays: Messrs. Mutter Helmcken, Martin. Rithet, Adams, Booth. Walken, Eberts, Irving, Braden and McGregor-11.

On reaching the order for the second reading of Mr. Kitchen's mechanics' allowed into the act.

Mr. Helmeken referred to the fact that the opinion had been overruled, and charge the order for the second reading The house then adjourned.

FIFTIETH DAY.

Friday, April 10, 1896. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. W. D. Barcommittee on the supplementary esti-

There was some discussion on the nethe item was passed

On reaching the item \$15,000, colon-

Hon. Col. Baker said that this money would be spent to good purpose. There are some 110 colonists there at present, who are going to work steadily ment might retort that if the Canadian building up the country, having begun manner which promised well for the fu-Capt. Irving explained that he had ture of the district and the consequent written to the Canadian minister of benefit to the province as the country

In reply to Mr. Semlin, Col. Baker to be taken up to St. Michaels and a said that there are some one hundred steamer put together from those mater- and ten settlers who have 160 acres ials, to be run under the Canadian flag each, and that there are some 14,000 and so share in the business there. He acres of arable land still open for set-

the United States treasury asking if his | On vote contesting legal questions being built there in bond. That official fees re foreshore and fisheries, Mr. Williams drew attention to the unsettled while the Canadian minister answered state of the title to some of the foreshore property in Vancouver, and said duty on such a vessel. That was an he thought the question should be

cleared up as soon as possible. Hon. Mr. Eberts said there was some doubt as to whether the title was not quite good. He understood that the late attorney-general had given an opinion

that it was. ple with injunctions to restrain them from using the water there for irrigation purposes, and, as the people had acquired their titles from the local government, it was only right that the latter should defend them in their suits with the C. P. R.

Hon. Mr. Martin supported Mr. Sem lin's remarks, and Mr. Turner thought also that the government should defend

the settlers. Mr. Kennedy, on the motion to ap prove the amount to be written off in connection with the defaulting registrars, drew attention to the relative sentences passed on Prevost and Warwick in view of the crimes and subsequent conduct of the two men. Prevost did all he could to avoid arrest, while Warwick did quite the reverse when he found himself unable to make resitu

OFFICIAL LOG SCALERS. Mr. Walkem, chairman of the select committee appointed to enquire into the working of the official log scalers' act, submitted the following report, which was received and adopted:

tion.

Your select committee appointed to enquire into the working of the act of 1895 in respect to the scaling of logs in the province beg leave to report as follows:

Your committee have held six meetmover, was the first portion. The act opinion no proper effort has yet been

the provisions of the log scaling act, ish Pacific railway to the government and we are of opinion that it could easihas aroused considerable discussion Mr. Williams could not see why the second reading of the bill should be opposed because, it seemed to him, the interior it would not pay was one of the reasons given by the expenses to keep a grant property of the second reading of the bill should be opposed because, it seemed to him, the interior it would not pay was one of the reasons given by the expenses to keep a grant property of the second reading. bill only more strongly affirmed the expenses to keep a government scaler, ecutive council for their refusal to enprinciples of the act of 1891, inasmuch but the government should require a tertain the proposition; and whereas the as there was nothing in it to provide. sworn statement from each mill-owner revenue of the province is insufficient to Mr. Walkem considered that if it was or company that the logs cut in their meet the expenditure: Be it therefore wrong to have saloons open certain mill have been scaled according to the resolved. That in the apinion of this

day; that has certainly never brongat in the minds of a great many loggers against the British Columbia scale but this in our opinion is founded principally on theory and from misconception of the rule.

We find that on Vancouver Island the controlled, he thought, did not tend to new system has been in force for the advance the interests or morals of the last eight months, and has given, or appears to have given, general satisfac-Hon. Mr. Pooley referred to the fact tion. We think also that some more that he had opposed the present act efficient check should be put on the diswhen introduced, but he said that after finction between dutiable and non-dutiits passage not only were the Monday able logs. One very sensible suggestion morning police court convictions con-siderably lessened, but the streets on should the masters of all tugs engaged Sunday were much quieter. He was of in towing logs with blank forms to be opinion that a limited time for the sale filled in in duplicate or every tow with of liquor on Sundays would have a tad the following information: The amount on the election regulation bill, Captain tendency, in that people, knowing they or the approximate amount in the boom had only a short time to enjoy them the license lease or other description selves, would imbibe too freely, with the of property on which the logs were cut, result that at closing time they would the name of the logger,, the distinction chair, giving as a reason the late part be turned out on the streets and thus of the boom, the name of the tug and

> from any accusation of disgracefulness form specified to be given to the lumwould support the motion for the six mill authorities.
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> We have also had the suggestion

> Mr. Helmcken asked if the Esquima't made that the scale which would give road extended throughout Mr. Pooley's the solid contents of the log would be whole district, whether he travelled the the fairest to all concerned and prices whole of his district constantly and would arrange themselves accordingly. whether he knew of an accident that This would encourage the using of sawdust, saving machinery wherever pos-Mr. Pooley said that the accident oc- sible, and your committee would recomcurred on Good Fridey and not near mend this suggestion to the government's most serious consideration.

In conclusion we would strongly d any act to close saloons during hours recommend that the act be enforced ing has been done by the government the scale to both buyer and seller. Hon. Mr. 'Turner introduced the bill

of indemnity, Mr. Booth an act respecting the creditors' trust deeds act, and ried on the following division:—Yeas: Hon. Mr. Eberts an act respecting coroners. Hon. Mr. Eberts also submitted a message transmitting the county courts act, with amendments, for the consideration of the house. The suggested additions are as fol-

act shall be deemed to affect or impair | work in the Telegraph printing office, the force or affect of sections 160 to was suddenly seized with sharp pains 172, both inclusive, of the county courts all over the body, accompanied by exact, as they same may be or have been treme swellings. He reached home, lien bill, he explained that the object amended, or the powers and jurisdiction was to obviate the opinion of the late of te hearnty courts of the province chief justice that the material man was thereunder, or in relation to the proceedings thereby provided for.

The existing law, practice, and procedure relating to appeals from any the end of that time he was again able Mr. Kitchen accordingly moved to discounty court, or a judge thereof, is here by abolished, and for greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the generality of the foregoing, the following acts are change of location might be beneficial. hereby repealed:

section 3 and 4. ections 16 and 17. County courts amendment act, 1894. section 6:

prior to the passage hereof, and the The principal discussion was over the same may be carried on and concluded as if this act had not been passed.

ter claim shall be set up of the said ization road, Bella Coola valley, there amount or any suit under section 44 ernment should not be told of this. For was some enquiry about the matter, of the principal act, where the subjectmatter or question in dispute shall equal or exceed in value one hundred dollars, or in cases of interpleader, replevin, or pitals in the city but with the same re garnishment proceedings, where the subject matter shall equal or exceed one hundred dollars, an appeal shall lie February, 1893, a crippled resemblance merchants had shown the same enter in a small and moderate way, but in a to the supreme court sitting as a full court from all judgments, orders, or decrees, whether final or interlocutory, of the county court, or a county court judge, made in such action, suit or proceeding; and in the event of the appeal being from a judge of the supreme court sitting as a county court judge, such judge shall not sit on the hearing of such apepal: Provided, always, that in all cases where the amount involved is under one hundred dollars, an appeal with Dominion government; counsel shall lie to the full court from final judgements, without leave on questions of law only, and from interlocutory judgments by leave of the county court

The rules, orders, and statutes from time to time regulating appeals in the returned. In March last Mr. Robbins supreme court to the full court shall govern the practice and procedure upon similar appeals from a county court. The costs of and consequent upon such appeals as aforesaid shall be Mr. Semlin, in this connection, charged and taxed according to the scale brought up the matter of the settlers on in force from time to time in the suthe south side of the Thompson. The preme court, and in all cases which no C. P. R. he said, had served these peo- provision is made in the said scale for work done, the same shall be charged for in accordance with similar work in

> the said scale. The full court shall have the like powers with reference to appeals in the suprem court.

> Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return respecting government and other town lots in Nelson. It being six o'clock the speaker left the chair.

AFTER RECESS. house went into committee of supply on the supplementary estimates, which were finally dealt with and the bill of idemnity put through the usual formal stages.

Mr. Semlin in this connection asked if the government could not bring down the estimates earlier in the session, say two weeks or a month after the meeting of the house. He suggested that such a course should be made statutory, and remarked that it would not only be convenient to the house, but would materially shorten the session.

The small debts court act was read third time and passed. The report on the mineral bill was considered and adopted after considerable discussion and amendment. On division it was resolved to adourn till Monday, as it was manifest the business could not be finished Saturday.

NOTICE OF MOTION Mr. Semlin-Whereas the proposition

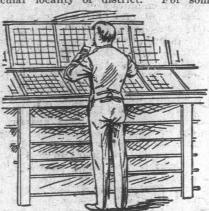
of 1891 Mr. Kidd considered a step in made on the mainland to carry out submitted by the promoters of the Brit-the right direction, and would have to the provisions of the log scaling act, ish Pacific railway to the government

FROM THE AWFUL SUFFERINGS OF RHEUMATISM,

The Case of E. P. Robbins, of Welland -A Sufferer for Seventeen Years-His Case Resisted the Treatment of the Best Hospitals, and He Has Become a Physical Wreck-His Wenderful Release.

From the Welland Telegraph. The world to-day is both commercially

and scientifically inclined towards system, and news like everything else is on Sundays. For the reasons stated, he ber inspector and another copy to the gathered systematically. Every newspaper has its staff of reporters to observe and collect the news of its particular locality or district. For some



time past a reporter of the Welland Telegraph has been watching the development of a treatment for a serious case of rheumatism on one of the employes of that institution. About eighteen Nothing contained in the execution years ago, Mr. E. P. Robbins, while at but a short distance from the office, with difficulty, and on the doctor being called he pronounced it inflammatory rheumatism. For seven weeks he laid in bed under the care of the physician, and at to resume his duties. During the next few years he was subject to frequent slight attacks, and finally thought a With this idea Mr. Robbins visited the County court amendment act, 1892, different American cities, sometimes in good health and again unable to get out County courts amendment act, 1893, of bed, until in 1888 he finally settled in New York. Here, for about two years, he followed his occupation with comparatively little sickness, when he suffered Provided that such repeal shall not a severe attack which left him, until a essity of a forest ranger (\$1,140), but affect any proceedings had or taken few months ago, a martyr to that kal-Mr. Robbins recovered somewhat after weeks of idleness and went back to the types, but again In any action of contract or tort and again he was laid up, working only where the plaintiff shall claim a sum of about six days a month. one hundred dollars or over, or a coun- grew worse, and almost discouraged entered the Sisters hospital. After spending many weary months within its walls he was discharged with the awful ver-More from a sense of dict "incurable." duty than with hope he tried other hossult, and resigned to his fate he left for his old home, where he arrived in of his former self, and was passed unrecognized by his former friends. Here, in the house of his father, James W Robbins, he was bed-ridden until the summer, and then during the warm days was able to walk about with the aid of spiked cane for a few minutes at a time. When the cold weather approached, however, he was again confined to the house. Pink Pills were frequently recommended to Mr. Robbins, and in December last he started to take them. The first box was unnoticeable but the second produced a slight change for the better. More were then taken and the improvement was daily hailed with joy by his friends. The rheumatism slowly but surely left and has not since was once more at work and has not lost day since; the cane has long since been discarded and "Ed" is one of the happiest, jolliest employes in the office. Mr. Robbins is well known in the county and indeed throughout the whole district. and although, as he says, he has not Pills have given him for a trifling cost in vain trying to secure. He considers the disease completely out of his system and can eat and sleep well, two essential points to good health. Mr. Robbins 'strongly recommends this wonderful medicine to other sufferers. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the

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Regular Monthly Meeting of the School Board Held Yesterday Evening.

Changes Made in the Salaries of Some of the Victoria West Teachers.

Trustee Yates was the only absentee at the regular meeting of the school board last evning, when a lot of gen-

eral business was taken up. Edith M. Dalby resigned her position of pupil teacher of the North Ward

school. Accepted. A number of applictions for positions were received and laid on the table.

It was decided to retain the services of Mr. J. N. Muir as teacher in the high school until the end of the term at the rate of \$1,000 per annum. The attendance officer reported that there was not so much sickness lately. In regard to boys playing truant the of

ficer suggested that the police be sent after them, he being unable to find out who they were. Received and filed. The supply committee recommende that the contract for coal be awarded to Messrs. Rattray & Hall and for scavenger work to Peter Hansen. Adopted. The morthly reports for February and March are: 'February average daily atgot the strength of Hercules yet, Pink | tendance, 1878.5, average actual attendance 1846.7, number of pupils enrolled. the relief he spent hundreds of dollars 2128; average per teacher, 43.3. March average daily attendance, 1931.4; average actual attendance, 1929.89; pupils teacher, 45.61. This is an improvement

A petition, largely signed, was pre-

over last year.

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sented to the board asking them to consider their action regarding teacher

Trustee Belyea moved that the titioners be notified that the board not at present see their way changing their policy regarding th duction of the teahcers' salaries. was seconded by Trustee Lovell

carried. It was decided to remove the classes new being taught in the Ro Bay school to the North Ward scho rooms to be fixed up for their according

modation. Trustee Belyea moved, seconded Mrs. Grant, that the salary of Stephenson of the Victoria West be raised from \$550 to \$660. The is the average of the teachers d same work as Mr. Stephenson. was adopted, and it was also d to raise Miss Kermode's salary fr

\$700 to \$750 a year. Trustee Belyea moved, seconded Mrs. Grant, that the chart and primer classes be dismissed at 11:30 m. and 2:30 p.m. each day after

Trustee Belyea moved that after present term no children be admitte the primary or chart classes afte first ten days of the term. Tru McMicking seconded the motion, wh was adopted.

Trustee Lovell moved, seconded Prustee Saunders, that the salaries the fifth assistant teachers be from \$550 to \$600 per annum Trustees Belyea and Hayward pressed the opinion that men sho ceive higher salaries than ladies this Mrs. Grant strongly object Trustee McMicking moved in a

nent that no salaries be lower

\$600. At present fifteen teachers

receiving \$550. Mrs. Grant second the amendment. After some discussion both me were withdrawn. The supply committee was emp o make arrangements regarding of board rooms at the secretary's Miss E. A. Lee was appointed

board adjourned at 10:30. IT IS FRANCE AND TURKEY That Are now Arriving at an Understanding About Egypt.

teached of North Ward school.

Paris, April 11.-Le Jour says that Premier Bourgeois has had a long ference with the Turkish ambass here, and the newspaper expresses opinion that an agreement France and Turkey in regard to Egyptian situation has been arrived

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The following le ast issue of the Sir:-Some rece olitical arena. 1 Kamloops, recall loubt to the mi some events that the last general of commons, and events seem to Let me illustrate: nomination Yale-Kootenay nominated, and th candidate he was the same day a n friends and suppo ed, met in the w tain hotel, where iper Heidsick w thirsty and fa ourse speeches w lidate and others, ng Mr. F. S. Ba or and now M. Bardnard prefaced lowing eulogy or

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ver. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indiaffairs, returned from the Mainland levening.

oremier Bowell Introduces a Bill Dealing With the Proposed Commission.

Which Will Sit and Take Evidence of Interested Parties in Victoria.

ortawa, April 10.-In the senate yesntion, the object of the measure you expect? og to confer on the commissioners may be appointed to investigate under the Paris award, the full of judges with respect to the ning of witnesses while adjudistill further delay by, other sug-ons which had been made by pleaded not guilty in the following writbers of the United States senate the agreement was laid before n for the purpose of ratification ne of the changes were not material did not interefere with the due inistration of justice nor would prevent justice being done to the ants, but there was one suggestion came from the senate which er the colonial office nor the Canagovernment felt themselves bound

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view of the fact that Canada wis n acknowledged party before the ence at Washington this legislawould not come properly from the ish parliament. He (Sir Mackenzie) eplied that the question had never aised but he thought that while true an agreement was entered etween the British ambassador af hington and the United States govent, the Canadaian government consented to an agreement ugh its commissioners was the proparty to confer the power required

sides that, it was Canada who had or Oranges and Lemower of appointing one commisthe United States another, and Britain a third with the consent anada. The premier added that oss & Co. commission would sit in Victoria. United States government were passing a law giving the proposed issien similar powers in California asking them to re se it would be necessary to take regarding teachers ence in San Francisco.

Mr. Barnard, Mr. Mara and the Political Situation.

The following letter appears in the issue of the Kamloops Inland Sen--Some recent occurrences in the

North Ward school ical arena, both at Ottawa and up for their accomloops, recall to my mind, and no to the minds of many others, moved, seconded events that took place previous to he salary of Mi st general elections for the house ictoria West school mons, and to which these fresh to \$660. The latte seem to be a logical sequence teachers doing th ne illustrate: In February, 1891, Stephenson. Th nomination day in Kamloops for was also decide Kootenay district, Mr. Mara was nated, and there being no opposing node's salary from ate he was declared elected. noved, seconded ! ame day a number of Mr. Mara's

the chart and first s and supporters, himself includsmissed at 11:30 et in the waiting room of a cereach day after Ma otel, where a goodly amount of Heidsick was circulated gratis to ty and faithful following. Of noved that after th dren be admitted peeches were made by the cauart classes after the and others, among the latter bethe term. Trustee r. F. S. Barnard, the candidate d the motion, which now M. P. for Cariboo. Mr. rd prefaced his remarks with a eulogy on his brother-in-law, ara, and stated "that in the event Mr. Barnard's) return as mem-

that the salaries teachers be raise Cariboo the people of Yale-Koo and Hayward exwould have two votes in the house that men should reions instead of one, as he was ies than ladies. To in all matters political by Mr. and always looked up to him as trongly objected. de and adviser in such matters." ing moved in amendies be lower than n analysis of the vote at Ottawa fifteen teachers are last five years, it will be found above statement was carried Irs. Grant seconded fact, which speaks well for the ker's consistency, however little for ussion both motions ndependence. Of course, when Mr. ard was in England in the interests nittee was empowered mining company he represents. nts regarding the use there being no measures of importthe secretary's office.

during some of the sessions that was appointed pupil Ward school. The ed the "straight pull, the strong Ward school. yote." his presence was not perat 10:30. E AND TURKEY ote had to be mustered, or the nent peppered, what do we see? rriving at an Under-About Egypt. -Le Jour says that odfather's, in favor of coercing a

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CLAIMS OF SEALERS on Mr. Barnard's return and after a wisit of two of Kamloops' citizens of the same political stripe to the coast, a Mr. Sands Chased for His Life by a summary demand of 24 hours was made for the mortgage money. The best laid plans of men and mice, the latter especially in this instance, gang aft aglee, and in conjunction with many hundcongratulate you on their discomfiture a: heartily as we will congratulate you liam B. O. Sands, president of

ties at the coming election sure him that F. S. B. and his trumpery ward around the house and the man followed. Five shots were fired, three finding a resting place in his arm and one in the leg. The arm will have to be amputated.

THE TRIAL OF WILLIAMS.

prepare the claims which will be The American Charged With Treason Against the Transvaal Government Kimberley, West Griqualand, South Africa, April 10.-Mr. Gardner Wilupon claims. The draft of the liams, American manager of the Debois ent entered into between the Can- mines, who was committed for trial be and U. S. governments had, he fore the high court of Pretoria, on been modified to a certain extent charge of high treason, and conspiring gestions made by the U.S. authori- against the government of the Transand he regretted that there hal vual by taking part, as alleged, in the

Man With a Gun.

Detroit, Mich., April 10.—A special to the Tribune from Muskoga, Mich., says: Word was received here at midnight rids of Yale-Kootenay-Cariboo electors from Pentwater, of a bold attempt by some unknown man on the life of Wilor the certain defeat of the same par- Sands & Maxwell Lumber Co. Mr. ion. Sands was on his way home when a man jumped from behind the corner of The Sentinel on this comments as a street and commenced firing at him follows: "Observer's" assurances of with a gun. Mr. Sands ran across the sympathy with the Sentinel in a recent street to his house and the would-be experience are, of course, received with assassin followed still keeping up the a grateful heart; but we desire to as- fire. The fugitive then ran into his

> A later dispatch says that the man who shot Mr. Sands is Fred Marshall, who immediately after his attempt on Mr. Sands' life went to his home, shot dead his wife and two children, and then took his own life.

CAMPAIGN FUND IS MOVING. To Establish Conservative Clubs Elsewhere as in Victoria.

Montreal, April 11.—Montreal will have a new Liberal-Conservative association. The mebership will be about 1,000. The club building on St. James street has been taken as its headquarters.

"I'll tell you the story," he said, "beginning with our departure from New York harbor. You know that on Satur-

Story of the Steamer's Successful Strategy Against Suspicious Spaniards.

Rumors of Another Battle- Official Report of Heavy Insurgent Loss.

New York, April 11.-The Herald publishes the following correspondence, under date of Puerto Cortez, Honduras: The steamship Bermuda, which was detained in New York harbor on Feb. 24 as she was preparing to leave for Cuba with a large and enthusiastic party of patriots and an ample supply of ammunition and arms, arrived here. The history of her voyage, ending in the safe disembarkation of the filibusters and their arms, bristles with dramatic incidents.

The log was reeled off by one of the officers of the ship, who told his story in a matter of fact way which rather servginning with our departure from New

edge of the horizon.
"On Tuesday morning the Bermuda cast anchor off Assateague Island, Va.,

and took on a qunantity of lumber, eight boats and four seamen. The seamen were badly needed. By two o'clock in the afternoon she was heading northward again. Next day the Bermuda came to anchor early in the morning off Atlantic City. Here Gen. Garcia came on board with 72 Cubans, and among them was Senor Nunez.

"In half an hour she was heading southward, with her band of Cubans, who were in the very best of spirits.

"All went well until March 19, when a stiff southerly gale roughened the sea. On the following day, Friday, the gale increased, the waves rose still higher, the ship labored considerably and then a marked change came over the landsmen-they were dreadfully seasick, On Saturday, however, the weather abated, but the engines broke down twice that day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. This caused a delay of four hours altogether. During the lull the arms and ammunition were brought on deck and distributed to the Cubans. "Fine weather and a smooth sea ushered in the Sabbath, and the Cubans

busied themselves making into small packages the munitions of war for greater facility in handling. The Bermuda passed Turk's Island on the morning of the 23rd, and on Tuesday, the 24th, hove to three miles off shore, and York harbor. You know that on Satur-the southeast end of Cuba. It was an



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NORTH SAANICH.

YOUNG BEN III.

YOUNG BEN III. will stand at his own stable, North Saanich, for mares for the season 1896, as follows: To insure, \$12; for season, \$9; single service, \$6. A. MENAUGH, Also span of brown mares for sale. 6w

a word was spoken as the men and arms were landed. Seven miles away, in Baracoa harbor, lay six Spanish cruisers, and the slightest blunder would have imperilled our lives."

The officer concluded his narrative by stating that thirty minutes after 'the Cubans marched inland and the Bermuda got under way again, a Spanish man-of-war came from the harbor and began throwing her searchlight across the sea. Again fortune favored the Bermuda and she escaped unnoticed. A special to the Herald from Havana

Reports have reached here of a serious battle between the Spanish troops and a strong body of insurgents who made an assault upon the government line in Havana province with the intention of crushing it. It is rumored the

insurgent loss was very heavy. Havana, April 11.-Gen. Oliver, near Camajuani, Santa Clara, had a severe shore beat high when they saw each sulting in the defeat of the insurgents little cargo come silently and swiftly with the loss of thirty killed and many and 26 wounded.

To get relief from billousness, indigestion, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pfils, they will please you.

W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, is at the Driard.



THIS IS BRITISH--VERY!

TUPPER (after despatching his party of conference with flags of truce)-Now then, Gunners, don't let up on your cannonade. Keep at it! Give it to 'em for all you're

ten statement. "The arms and ammuniily demanded at divisions, but tion mentioned in the evidence as being instructions to store them on their acand in the course of events, so for arms, as I neither removed, nor yound doubt. There are no sign told, the transfer of the Inland caused their removal. Arms and other from the seven men entombed. military supplies, still stored at the Debois mines, of which the government

ara, and as Mr. F. S. Barnard, of the British South Africa Company. American News. lf-anointed M. P.'s. Whatever ed Deputy Sheriff Jerry Regan in prishave occurred at Ottawa, we know on with a knife.

THE HOPE MINE DISASTER. Victim to Bad Gas.

Helena, Mont., April 11.-Another victim has been added to the Hope m !:e disasted. Last evening the rescuing party succeeded in descending to the 100 foot level, but bad air made them come up soon. All returned but one. An attempt was made to go back after yond doubt. There are no signs of life

DISHONEST RAWSON IS OUT. Expelled From the Thirteen Club for a Low Down Trick.

New York, April 11.-The World says Prof. A. I. Rawson, who, it is claimed, so altered the letter of Sir Francis Wales had joined the Thirteen Club, man-of-war. She seemed not over two has been expelled from the club.

day, March 14, we lay at anchor off anxious time for the Cubans. A recon-Bedloe's island. We had some trouble noitering party, consisting of volunteers in engaging a crew, owing to the previous difficulty with the United States | York pilot and five Cubans, commanded authorities. But after we had got our agents at work things went beautifully. ashore. "Sunday morning following, at seven

through the narrows. "During the night of Monday, March 16, we steamed up and down the coast at half speed, and when the day dawnchange her red funnel into black. "This was necessary to avoid immedi-

ate identification in case we should fall

"The sun rose brilliantly, as if in familes away, and I do not yet understand do so just then. Mrs. E. Clements and Mrs. G. H. Lent returned from the Sound this morning.

from the ship's erew, including the New by one of the ship's officers, went "A signal had been arranged with the

o'clock, we weighed anchor and slipped ship. If the reconnoitering party found nothing suspicious the signal was to be given for lowering the boats before effecting a landing. Fortune favored the expedition. The discipline was exceled the Bermuda was a changed ship. lent, and in a remarkably short time Men had been set to work at night to the men and cargo were ashore safely. It was two o'clock in the morning when the last load left the ship.

"Up in the blue sky the moon was in with any Spanish men-of-war, and the event proved that the precaution the event proved that the precaution gloriously. The hearts of those on Jose Gonzales, the colored leader, revor of our enterprise, and as the sea from the ship to the shore. As boat af-was brightening under its first rays our ter boat unloaded its cargo there was a wounded. The troops lost 15 killed hearts sank like lead at the spectacle disposition to cheer, but this was checkpresented a few miles to seaward. There ed by the officers, who could not afford Knolly, as to say that the Prince of in the half light hung a big Spanish to let their comrades lead them into danger while it was not necessary to

how she let us go by unchallenged. We did nothing but watch her apprehensive ments at this critical time were characters.

Sent session, when every availthe British South Africa Company, with Mr. Barnard flying back from the count. Instructions were afterwards coast to Ottawa to place his given, to my knowledge, by an official ledged vote alongside of his poli- of the British South Africa Company, whose name I prefer not to disclose, sister province, and immediate that a portion of the arms and ammuniafter again leaving for British tion should be forwarded hence. I did Now comes a second se not take part in these arrangements. Mr. Barnard, no doubt, dis- ner was I aware that my name had him but the gas increased so that it matters political with our own been used. I did not take out a license was impossible, and the man is dead be-

New Orleans, April 11 .- Arthur Schof the local government two neider, a German about 20 years of age, since, what more probable carry-of the brother-in-law's devotion love with a girl employed in the same than by offering to squelch restaurant as he. She rejected him. dacious and sacreligious sheet He murdered Herman Schroeder, a riared to raise a voice against the val, and almost killed the girl. He killspent in his cabin, but at midnight he

come down town. At five o'clock

and by 9 o'clock he had four thefts to

his credit. He was arrested on Satur-

day night. This morning he was sen-

tenced to six months at hard labor for

stealing two pairs of blankets and a

quilt from the Empire hotel, and this

a clock, knife, pair of pants and \$2 from

a Chinaman's cabin, a pair of pants

from another Chinaman and two pairs

of blankets and a bed spread from still

another cabin. George Bone was also interested in the theft of the latter.

for H.M.S. Imperiense on her voyage

St. Vincent. Montevideo Sandy Point Valparaiso

Coquimbo Callao . . Panama . Acapulco . Esquimalt .

-A number of minor cases were dis-

ing. John Doyle, a private of the R.M.

ed with doing malicious injury to a

bass viol, the property of Joseph wucci.

THE FUTURE STATE.

C. A. Yesterday.

Rev. W. D. Barber, Victoria West,

at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday af-

ternoon, gave a clear and eloquent ex-

remarks he said his sympathies were

our coal beds. But there was something

more than merely a philosophical religi

the belief of Socrates. Put the mys-

tery and ignorance of this subject was

all cleared up by the surprising and

wonderful teaching of Jesus Christ: "L

interesting discourse was concluded by

an earnest exhortation against the spirit

of indifference shown by many in this

age. Mr. Carter, the general secretary.

conducted the opening and concluding

MRS. WITBECK'S WEALTH.

San Francisco, April 13.-Captain

a member of the famous vigilance com-

mittee, and was at one time very

presentiment that she would not live

long, for she had spoken to her daugn-

She took a roll of papers from the

folds of her dress, showed it to her

"Mary, if anything should happen to

Young Mrs. Witbeck had no idea of

the nature of the papers, which were

wrapped in a silk bag. Then the old

lady told her that she had invested all:

her money in government bonds, and

that she carried them in her purse, con-

sidering they were safer on her person

The purse and its contents disappear

ed after her death and so did the silk-

wrapped documents which Mrs. Wit

beck said were for her daughter-in-law,

This is the mystery Captain Lees 12.

GEN. NEAL DOW AT 92.

Gen. Neal Dow, who is 92 years old,

is remarkably vigorous. His mental

powers have not as yet felt the touch of

age, and during the late municipal cam-

paign he wrote a series of letters for a!

ocal paper, in which he assailed those

to whom he was opposed with all his

old-time vigor. Last summer he travel-

for his services as a public speaker. In

number of out-door meetings in Por-

and, and in the fall spoke to at least,

6,000 people at Old Orchard. During

the year he wrote much for publication.

and kept up his great correspondence.

his detectives are trying to unravel.

ter-in-law about it.

daughter-in-law and said:

me this is for you."

than in her room.

am the resurrection and the life."

services.

later.

on March 26th:

-Following is the official programme

.. Maderia ..../.

## ASSOCIATION.

Royal City Club Refuses to Come to Terms, and is Dropped Fran Lacrosse League.

Victoria Wanderers Defeat Nanaimo Athletics at Association Football.

crosse Association, which has been in existence since 1890, is now a thing of was bridesmaid, and the bride's brothciation held yesterday in Vancouver as er's wedding gown, and the bridesmaid the outcome of the extremely arbitrary wore pink. Mr. and Mrs. Malins are on motion brought in at Saturday's meeting | the Walla Walla due to-morrow. by the Westminster delegates, to the effect that the Capital lacrosse club of Victoria be not admitted to the association unless they produce the banner played for in 1894 and claimed by the. on June 22nd. Westminster club as the result of the contested tie game played between the old Victoria lacrosse club and the Westminsters at Brockton Point in 1894. It was alleged that as the banner spoken of was supposed to be in the possession production before being admitted to the arrested and charged with stealing the connection whatever with the old club. | was then adjourned to Monday. The president, J. D. Hall, of Vancouver, also said that it was not fair to hold the Capitals responsible for the banner, and that if the Westminster delegates were determined to have their motion put he saw nothing but the breaking ster delegates said that they had received positive instructions from their club to take this proceeding, and they would have their motion put. An adjournment was then asked to allow the delegates from the Royal City to confer with their club and see if the motion could not be made less arbitrary. The meeting was then adjourned until nine o'clock yesterday morning. On the resumption of business yesterday the delegates from Westminster said that their club had decided to stand by their previous action and hold the Capitals responsible for the banner. It was then moved in amendment by one of the Vancouver delegates, that as New Westminster had decided upon such a drastic measure, the B. C. Lacrosse Association do disband. This amendment was carried. The funds in the hands hands of Mr. J. D. Hall. Before tion made some remarks, saying he was The Comus reports all well on board. sorry to see things come to such an is- According to present indications, the sue, and blaming the New Westminsters for the whole business.

President, J. D. Hall: first vice-presi- of the members of the Pioneer Society dent, Dr. J. D. Helmcken; second vice- and other friends of the deceased. The president, J. A. Smith; secretarytreasurer, W. E. Ditchburn. The council will consist of delegates for 1896, who are not officers, allowing Victoria to select two more from their club, The schedule of games so far arranged is as follows: May 16. Victoria at Vancouver: May 25. Vancouver at Victoria; June 13, Victoria at Vancouver; July 1, Victoria at Vancouver; July 25, Vancouver at Victoria; August 15, Vancouver at Vic-

It was moved, seconded and carried that each club snall pay all their own expenses and it was also resolved that Mr. J. H. Senkler be the official referee for all matches. This about wound up the business for the year.

The Victoria Wanderers on Saturday defeated the Nanaimo Athletics on Caledonian grounds and won the Association cup and championship of British Columbia. The score was eight to one, the Wanderers being entirely too strong for their opponents. The winning team follows: George Partridge, goal; George Stewart and H. A. Goward, backs; P. Falconer, H. Petticrew and W. H. Rann, half-backs; and A. T. Goward, C. S. Fall, H. T. Fall, W. Peden and R. Livingston (captain), wards. Each player will be presented with a gold badge.

### BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

### From Friday's Daily.

-Notice is given in the current issue of the Gazette that the Lieut.-Governorin-Council has been pleased to cancel the first class grade B certificate held by Mr. Joseph Irwin

-The postoffice inspector is advertising for tenders for the conveyance of her majesty's mails between Banff and Railway Station and Esquimalt and Victoria from the 1st of July next. -A syndicate of Toronto capitalists,

Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock, being among the number, have purchased the Noble Five, the well known silver mine property in the Slocan district. The dates for the spring sessions of

the court of assize have been fixed as James McGregor, Nanaimo. follows: Nanaimo, May 5; New West minster, May 12; Vancouver, May 19; Clinton, May 25; Victoria, May 26; Kamloops, June 1; Vernon, June 8; Nelson, June 15, and Donald, June 22.

Keefer & Smith, of this city, has form- supported the groom. After the mared a partnership with John Dean and riage ceremony a wedding breakfast will carry on business at Rossland under the name of Smith, Dean & Co. bride's aunt, Mrs. McMillan, View brokers, civil and hydraulic engineers, to-morrow evening for the east, where and notaries public.

-At yesterday's meeting of the coun-

gate of the board to the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held in London in June. Mr. ceny. The afternoon and evening he Ward asked if it was the wish of the board that he should support the motion that had for its object the levying of Friday morning he commenced stealing Captain Whitelaw's Representatives differential duties in favor of colonial productions. The council decided that Mr. Ward should be left to act as he deemed best, upon all questions coming before the congress.

-Miss Harriette English, daughter of Warren B. English, collector of the Oakland port, was married at Oakland on Monday to Arthur Malins of New Westminster, B. C. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the ceremony was conducted by the The British Columbia Amateur La-Rev. Robert Ritchie, the rector. Miss This action was decided on er, Norris English, was the best man. at the adjourned meeting of the asso- Miss English was married in her moth-

From Saturday's Daily. -H. M. S. Impereuse, new flagship of the Pacific station, is due to arrive here

-Peter Wilson, an old resident of Metchosin, 82 years of age, will be taken to the home at Kamloops to-

-The charge of highway robbery of one of the old Victoria members and against Latimer and Stacey was disin Victoria, that the present Capital missed by Police Magistrate Macrae toclub should be held responsible for its day, but Latimer was immediately reassociation. The Victoria delegates watch and chain from Victor Howard. told how impossible it was for them to The evidence of Stacey and Delane in procure the banner, as they have no the latter case was heard to-day and it

the provincial jail many hours before an overcoat and the latter with breakhe was again at his old trick, petry ing windows, were bound over until the thieving, and last night he was agan in 27th. The boys' cases were heard in up of the association. The Westmin- the city lockup. This morning he private. pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a lot of bedclothing from the Empire hotel, but denied having stolen a pair of pants from a Chinaman. He will be Rev. Mr. Barber's Address at the Y. M. sentenced on Monday.

> -The death is announced at Stoke Gabrel, Devonshire, England, at the age of 67 years, of Rear Admiral Richard Dawkins, retired, who served as flag captain to Admiral Hastings, on board H.M.S. Zealous, on this station by the general public. In opening his Hughes, of this port, had been wrecked the first ironclad on the Pacific, and was said to be the first to cross the equator, but that honor was disputed by H.M.S. Ocean, both ships having left Plymouth Sound within three days of each other, the former for the Pacific, and the latter for the China station.

-A Corinto dispatch says: "The of the treasurer were then divided be- British warship Comus, Captain Dyke, tween the three clubs, 'Triangles' of having on board over 200 officers and 1895. Vancouver and New Westminster. men, has arrived here, but will leave The books and papers of the old associa- Corinto to-day for San Juan del Sur. tion were then tied up and placed in It is expected, however, that the Comus will return here on Friday and remain the New Westminster delegates with- at this port until the revolution in Nicdrew the president of the old associa- aragua is decided one way or the other. revolution in Nicaragua will continue

> services were conducted by Bishop Cridge, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson The pall bearers were: Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Hon. B. W. Pearse and Messrs, J N. Henderson and T. M. Henderson.

From Monday's Daily. -Constable Bachelor, who returns to Kamloops in the morning, will take up Peter Wilson and John Hemmings who have been admitted to the Provincial Home.

-The Benchers of the Law Society have decided to reconsider the case of \$10,000 worth of government bonds. It Mr. Blake, of Vancouver, whom they recently disbarred. A meeting is called for next Monday for this purpose.

-Sir Stafford Northcote, who contemplated an extended tour of the coast cities, arrived at Seattle on Saturday, but was immediately called east by the death of his mother-in-law, Lady Mount

Stephen. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Lavelle, Victoria West, took place yesterday afternoon, the services conducted by the Rev. J. P. Hicks. The pall bearers were: Messrs. William Jordan, A. Oldershaw, J. L. Leigh, S.

Smith, F. Bland and S. Shore. -A Royal Black Preceptory, with a membership of 34 was organized at Vancouver by Mr. John Wallace, who returned on Saturday evening. Officers were elected and the lodge started on a very satisfactory basis, 30 more members in addition to those initiated being on the charter list.

-Mr. John S. Gordon, B. A., who graduated a few days ago from the Presbyterian College, Montreal, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, Vancouver, B. C., as successor to the Rev. J. W. McMillan, B. A., now of Lindsay, Ont.

-The British Columbia Liberal-Conervative Association was organized in this city Saturday evening. The following provisional officers were elected: President, F. C. Cotton, M. P. P.; Vice-President, A. E. McPhillips; Secretary, A. Stewart Potts; Managing Committee-A. E. McPhillips, Victoria; A. Williams, Vancouver; J. J. McKay, Yale;

-The marriage of Mr. John McDonald and Miss Josephine Le Clair was celebrated this morning at St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, Rev. Father Nicolaye H. B. Smith, formerly of the firm of as bridesmaid and Mr. Chas. Saunders was partaken of at the residence of the They will act as mining and real estate street. The newly married couple leave they will rside.

-Lawrence Moony can justly lay cil of the board of trade, a letter was claim to the title of champion pet'y with temperance workers all over the read from Mr. Robert Ward, the dele- larcenist of Victoria. He was released world.—Boston Telegraph.

Arrive to Commence Work on the Old Wreck.

afternoon he is being tried for stealing Discredited Report from Yokohama That the Schooner Ida Etta Has Been Wrecked.

After strong protests from the city council, board of trade and other publicbodies in the city of Victoria, after from Portsmouth, which place she left voluminous correspondence with the department of marine at Ottawa, extending over a period of more than four years; after promises made by Sir C. H. Tupper, the minister of marine, in the Victoria theatre to have the San Pedro removed when his department satisfied itself that the owners had abandoned the wreck, and after the marine department had stirred the owners to make a move by advertising for tenders for its removal, a decided step posed of in the police court this mornhas at last been taken towards the re I. of H. M. S. Royal Arthur was charg- moval of the wreck of the San Pedro. which for the last four years and a half has been an evesore to public spirited Victorians. Among the passengers on It came out in evidence that Doyle picked it up on the street and took it to the Walla Walla arriving from San Francisco on Saturday evening, different saloons to try to find an owner. The case was dismissed. George gentlemen who compose the advance Hughes was sent up for two mouths guard of the crew which is to be utilized for vagrancy. Latimer, charged with by Captain Whitelaw, the well known wrecker, in breaking up the San Pedro. stealing a watch and chain from V. They brought with them the tools and -Lawrence Mooney seems destined to remain in jail. He had not been out of boys, the former charged with stealing thing in readiness for Whitelaw's new wrecker, which is expected to arrive here within two weeks. The men at present in the city are experienced wreckers. They will confine their attention to the portion of the big collier above water, removing the rivets and bringing the plates to shore. When the wrecker arrives dynamite will be used and the hull will be broken up.

Mr. James Woolcock, of Pendray's soap works, last week received a letter position of the future state, a subject sealer, stated that it was reported there worthy of a more distinct apprehension that the schooner da Etta, Captain remarks he said his sympathies were off the Japanese coast. The report is with the association, with which he was personally familiar in his vounger days with the association, with which he was personally familiar in his younger days.

This life, said the preacher, was incomdefinite, and the report is not credited definite, and the report is not credited by the agents of plete in the fruition of our aspirations; here. Letters received by the agents of the richest frequently being the most the schooner from Yokohama, which dissatisfied. All men possess what we may term an instinct of a future state time as the one received by Mr. Wool-Such an instinct argues fulfilment-like cock, said nothing of the report, and the instinct in the spring which the besides if any such news had been rebirds have to travel. Also by the prin-ceived it would immediately have been ciple of the conservation of energy, or sent by cable. The Ida Etta was one of nothing being lost in nature, illustration of the last schooners to sail for the ed by the prodigious forests of the car-boniferous age being preserved to-day in intention to call at one of the intention to call at one of the small is plands for water and remain out until the close of the sealing season on the claim; there was the testimony of men outside of what we may call the Mosaic revelation, that by Job written according to the sealing season on the lambda to the sealing season on the claim; there was the testimony of men of the sealing season on the claim; there was the testimony of men the claim to the sealing season on the claim; there was the claim to the sealing season on the claim; there was the testimony of men the claim; the claim the The delegates from Vancouver and Victoria then decided they would form a clothes for their soldiers."

The funeral of the late Hon, A. T. Langley took place from "The Map'es, schedule of matches, so as to keep up the interest in the national game. The following officers were then elected: Hon. President, Captain John Irving; President, J. D. Hall; first vice-president, J. D. Hall; first vice-president of the late formed Episcopal church. There was a large attendance of the Pioneer Society The reverend gentleman also referred to the state of the late form the Reformed Episcopal church. There was a large attendance of the members of the Pioneer Society The reverend gentleman also referred to the procession of the members of the Pioneer Society The reverend gentleman also referred to the procession of the members of the Pioneer Society The reverend gentleman also referred to the procession of the procession and the future of the pentateuch, was owned by Capt. H. V. Hughes and clothes for their soldiers."

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last week, but when half way to Victoria it was discovered that the seams had not been caulked and the vessel was leaking badly. She encountered rough weather and had some difficulty in returning to Seattle, where she is undergoing necessary repairs at Moran's

The Mount Lebanon, of the Oregon-Lees and his detectives are trying to Asiatic line arrived at the outer wharf find a purse supposed to have contained from Portland yesterday and will this evening leave for Honolulu, Yokohama was the property of Mrs. Harriet R. and Hong Kong. She carries a full Witheck, who was struck by a trolley car on the afternoon of February 23, a lady from Portland. The Chittagong, cargo of freight but only one passenger, belonging to the same line, is expected to arrive here on the 25th instant direct Mrs. Witbeck, who was 74 years of from Yokohama, and she will make the age, was the widow of Peter Witbeck, return trip by way of Portland and and was very well known. She came Honolulu. here with her husband in 1854. He was

Word has been received by R. P. Rithet & Co., of the safe arrival of the wealthy. She left two sons, Charles H. sealing schooner Aurora, Capt. Brown, who resides in this city, and Frederick at the Bonin Islands, off the Japan Miller, of Fulton, Ore. Mrs. Witbeck coast. She left here on January 6th was always known to have had money, and encountered very rough weather on yet her heirs were able to find after the way across. The Aurora left for her death, only \$2.20. The day the the sealing grounds from the Bonin Iswas fatally hurt she had ben visiting lands. Captain Brown expects to go the home of her son here. She had a to Hakodate about the 1st of June.

> The British ship Howth, Captain Martin, was this morning towed by the tug Lorne to Vancouver, where she discharges the remainder of her cargo. Before leaving she took on board two thousand cases of salmon brought down by the Princess Louise Saturday evening from the Bon Accord cannery, Fraser river.

MATHIAS MAKES MUMMIES. According to the Most Approved Methods of the Egyptians.

Toledo, O., April 13.-Medical men and scientists here are greatly interested in the work of Karl Mathias in mummifying the remains of Albe C. Weeks, of Warren, N. H., who died suddenly on train near this city a few weeks ago. Mr. Mathias claims to have discovered the original Egyptian process of mummifying, and on the consent of the friends and relatives of Mr. Weeks, has prepared his remains in this manner. The skin is as hard and as brown as tanned leather. Says Mr. Mathias: "The experiment has proved a success and the rays of the sun or exposure to the fiercest test of the elements will not affect the body. It will be shipped ed freely and responded to many calls; to New Hampshire to more were the early summer he addressed a large here to witness the results of Mathias'

Grimshaw—Here is a safe wager.
Askins—What is it?
Grimshaw—Bet all you are worth that not a man on the street can tell what kind of a hat that pretty bloomer girl, who just passed, had on.

HUNTINGTON HAS ENEMIES. A Division of Opinion Among the Directors About Him.

San Francisco, April 13.—The annual election of officers by the directors of the Southern Pacific railway company showed a division of opinion as to the fitness of Collis P. Huntington for the presidency of the company, which is looked upon as the beginning of a fight against the magnate. At the direction of Mrs. Leland Stanford the two directors who represent the Stanford estate voted for General Thomas H. Hubbard of New York for president. William Crooker also refused to vote for Huntington. General Hubbard admits that he was urged by Mrs. Stanford to become a candidate for the presidency, but he refused. Mrs. Stanford is said to have expressed the belief that if the Stanford, Crocker and Searles interests could have united on General Hubbard he could have been elected.

The Contending Factions Make a Farce of Their Nomination Convention.

Mr. Bowser and His Friends are Fighting Vigorously for the Control.

News-Advertiser:-A convention of the News-Advertiser:—A convention of checking a representative to the house of commons for the district of Burrard, was held in the market hall last night. The attendance was one of the largest ever seen in the hall before as it was packed to the doors; a rough estimate puts the number present at about 800.

Mr. G. I. Wilson, as president of the association occupied the chair, and Mr. J. J. Godfery acted as secretary.

The secretary read the report of the executive committee, which particularly dealt with the matter of proxies.

Mr. J. M. Duval rose to a point of order. He said that under the constitution the executive committee had no authority to issue a form of proxy. He moved that the whole thing in regard to proxies be out of order. Liberal-Conservative association to nomin-

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The chirman contended that power was given to the executive by the association. The executive deemed the method of proxies was the best and fairest way to give representation. Continuing Mr. Wilson said that the number of signed proxies which were in at the present time, numbered only 51 and that was a very small proportion to the attendance to the meeting. If Mr. Duval and his colleagues expected to elect a man, why there would be no use perfectly willing to bow to the decision of the meeting.

Referring to the recent conference between the committee from the association and the executive, he said that they pourabuse on the latter every time a meeting too kplace.
Ald. W. Brown wanted to know what the abuse was.

Mr. C. S. Douglas seconded Mr. Duval's motion. Mr. Douglas proceeded to speak, but was interrupted by the chairman. He (Douglas) contended that the chairman could not rule otherwise than let a seconder speak.

The chairman, however, claimed that as meeting was held for a specific pur-

work.

Mr. Douglas then took his seat.
Mr. Godtrey then read the report of the proxy committee, which was as follows:
We hereby certify that the following gentlemen, are entitled to the number of votes by proxy, set opposite their manes, viz: William Belding, of Read Island, lumberman, 13; E. H. Vaughan, of Cortes Island, farmer, 12; Roger B. Pratt, of Howe Sound, farmer, 17; W. Anderson, Port Moody, farmer, 2; and we do further certi-Gold seekers of Puget Sound are so anxious to reach Alaska that they are ready to venture out on anything in the shape of a boat. A large party left Seattle on the steamer General Canby last week, but when half way to Victorial Conservative association.

Conservative association. GEORGE 1. WILSON, J. J. GODFREY, C. F. FOREMAN,
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Memebrs of Proxy Committee.
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Continuing Mr. Godfrey stated that 37 of the proxies had been thrown out by the proxy committee, as the signatures were not those of voters or not properly execut-

Mr. Douglas then took the platform. He thought a motion was in order at any stage of the proceedings of the meeting. He wanted to see matters run harmoniously and to the interests of the party. He would move that the use of the proxies be not allowed, as if there are only 51, the representation for the surrounding district not allowed, as if there are only 51, the representation for the surrounding district, which contained about 1,300 voters, is manifestly unfair. "Who ever heard," he said, "of a convention where proxies were allowed to be used?" The fairest kind of a convention was to have it composed of delegates elected at meetings in the district. Every man should sink self in the interests of the party.

In answer to a question, the secretary said that all the 51 proxies were dated either March or April. either March or April.

Mr. W. Anderson said that he represent-

ed 9 proxies from Port Moody, and he would poll all the votes for the best man, one who would support the principles of the association.

Mr. A. H. McFarlane rose to a point of the that they would so that the the respect of the second so that the second so the second Mr. A. H. McFarlane rose to a point of order, that the report of the executive committee be received and read.

Mr. B. B. Ellis, the next speaker, seconded Mr. Douglas' motion. He thought that the fact that only 51 proxies had been received showed that either the outside following was very poor or the system did not work well. Referring to the speech made by Mr. Bowser on Monday night, Mr. Ellis stated that he (Bowser) had had some one of his friends to gather in the proxies.

Mr. Bowser, however, explained that he had said that he was not responsible for

had said that he was not responsible for what his friends did. what his friends did.

The chairman here declared that the motion to which Mr. Ellis was speaking was not in order, as the report of the executive had not yet been dealt with.

Mr. Duval appealed against the decision of the chair. of the chair. His Worship the Mayor asked the num-

His Worship the Mayor asked the number of proxles from Reed Island.

The secretary said there were 8. There were 16 voters in the vicinity.

The question being raised as to whether they were all British citizens and entitled to vote, Mr. Belding, of Reed Island, said that they were. Mr. Belding also said in reply to another question, that at the meeting held there, Mr. Oppenheimer's name, as well as Mr. Bowser's, was mentioned as a possible candidate.

Mr. McFarlane moved that the report of the executive as read by the secretary be received. The motion was seconded by Mr. Atkins.

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Dr. Wilson asked if the ruling in regard to the motion of Mr. Duval was to be upheld by the meeting.

A standing vote was taken, and the chairman declared the position of the chair on the matter upheld. The meeting, he said, was then open for nominations.

Dr. Wilson thought that in the vote taken the majority was on the other side as far as he could see, and that the chaiman was taking a most arbitrary course in deciding as he did. He would himself test the meeting on that question. He, therefore moved that that "the meeting do not proceed to the nomination of candidates." Continuing Dr. Wilson said that he had been indisposed, but on account of the importance of the matter in question he had come out to enter a protest against a system which was pernicious in itself and was calculated to bring disgrace and ridicule on the party. One year ago, when he was president of the association, it was forced to meet in the market hall to nom-

inate a candidate. He, the speaker, believed the action premature as the outlying districts should be heard from. At that time Mr. Bowser said that the outside didn't matter, but that Vancouver would control the vote. At that meeting the executive were instructed to formulate a policy, which would be brought before the whole association for approval. A meeting of the executive was held at which 17 out of 27 men bers were present. He, Dr. Wilson, at that time asked Mr. Bowser to withdraw his name temporarily and allow the nomination to come out in the regular manner. This proposition was, however, defeated by a majority of one, and the proxy system was adopted. As regards the principle itself he would defy any man to point where else in Canada the proxy system was used. The electorate should be represented by delegates and then only the convention will receive the support of intelligent Liberal-Conservatives. He thought this section of the party was not possessed of the bear diways advocated the best interests of the party. He might have

Mr. Bowser spoke next. He said that he had always advocated the best interests of the party. He might have been mistaken in some things, but it was not because of any bad spirit on his part. All he wanted to find out was it they wanted him as their candidate. As far as proxies they were used or not. At the meeting held on Monday the argument in opposition to him was the great number of proxies which would come in in his favor, but now all the talk was of principles. He thought a great deal of the good will of the Northern voters. As for the party against him, of which Dr. Wilson was the head, the cry was "Let us knife Bowser." Knife me to-night, I will stand or fall. The reason why a motion had been moved not to proceed to the nomination of candidates was because they knew they would be happy.

In regard to what Mr. Douglas had beaten. If they could do this they begin be happy.

In regard to what Mr. Douglas had said, Mr. Bowser referred to him as being sore about the results obtained from the prox-ies he—Douglas—had used. They were signed by people who had since cancelled their signatures. The proxies were drafte by Messrs. Cowan and Godfrey, and we ordered to be distributed only to membe of the executive committee. Moreover, a committee ordered that they be printed side of two days and in his opinion it committee ordered that they be printed side of two days and in his opinion it on took very much like as if they we going to be submitted to the association. Cowan put a Greek letter as a prive mark on each, so that duplicates could be issued. "Mr. Douglas was how against proxies simply because he

On account of loud cries of "time," Mr. Bowser was compelled to stop speaking, but Dr. Wilson said: "Gentleman, we will hear him if he takes till morning, and Mr. Bowser replied, he was glad that Dr. Wilson had come to the rescue of his followers and whipped them into line. Continuing, Mr. Bowser said that it was a wonder to him why Dr. Wilson as president had not seen the plan of the executive was ratified.

Mr. Macneil briefly replied to Mr. Bowser. He had presumed, Mr. Macneil said to put himself forward as candidate before the nominations took place. "It was Bowser straight through, first, second and last." He thought Mr. G. I. Wilson had prostituted his position as a president. He refused to allow the executive to meet with the committee appointed by the association, but had appointed a small delegation to meet with them and the secre-On account of loud cries of "time," Mr sociation, but had appointed a small delegation to meet with them and the secretary, Mr. J. J. Godfrey, instead of being neutral, had backed one particular man. Mr. Godfrey had also at the last meeting refused to produce the roll when requested. The executive had, he thought, mapped out the course for a certain particular candidate.

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Mr. C. S. Douglas then wanted to speak but could not get a hearing, and Mr. Cowan remarked "that other people's names except Mr. Douglas had been taekn in value by Mr. Bowser."

Dr. Wilson's motion was put and lost, but Mr. Cowan and others appealed against the decision of the chairman, as the voting appeared to be very even.

Mr. J. A. Russell moved that all in favor of the motion pass to the left of the chairman and all against to the right, and that a committee of two be appointed to count each side.

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The number as announced from the chair was: Pro. 218, and contra, 246, the motion being thus lost by 28 votes. A dispute, however, rose in the committee as to whether the number in favor of the motion was 218 or 318. The matter was not decided.

Several speakers tried to address the meeting, but were hooted down.

Mr. H. Cowan moved that the meeting adjourn, and Mr. Bowser seconded it. The motion was put to the meeting, but one-half of the members voted for the adjournent, and the other half against it. The matter was thus not decided. A tumult reigned for about baby to the the members was thus not decided.

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Is it again Taitou, the wife of Menelek II. and Empress of Ethiopia, who has brought about, as she did in 1891, the rupture of the peace negotiations between Italy and Abyssinia? This is a difficult interrogation to answer; for if Taitou wields a great influence over state affairs, as Isabella the Catholic did when the Moors were driven from Spain by her hu latest news shows that this continues to be offensive rath defensive movement. It will be ed that the Italians after land yanced into the interior, and occur ly the whole province of Tigre extended their dominion in the extended their dominion in the nor as far as Kassalla, which they ca from the dervishes. Menelek did n ject to the occupation by the Italia the district adjoining Massowah, they called the Ethrean colony; a 1889 he signed with them a treaty of and friendship at Ucciali. But havin tended that the treaty gave him pro ate rights over Abyssinia, Menelek ed to denounce the treaty. Count elli was sent as Italian ambassador court of Menelek, where he had to elli was sent as Italian ambassador to the court of Menelek, where ae had to battle mainly with Queen Taitou, who insisted upon having the Ucclail treaty torn out, and to be replaced by a new treaty, which she herself wrote.

Taitou (Zehetepia-Berehan, or Sun and Light of Ethiopia) descends from a noble and ancient family. She is of fine figure and regular features, with a slight defect in her upper jaw. Her complexion is of a light brown color; her eyes dark, large and expressive; her hands and feet small and well shaped. She dresses after the Ethiopian fashion, but with much taste and even elegance. Taitou is of amiable ty character; she wants to know all that is done by the Emperor, what he says and what he writes, and herself often dictates letters to his secretary, sometimes concerning letters to his secretary, sometimes reters to his secretary, sometimes ing state affairs of great important attout was married several times becoming the wife of Menelek, whad known from her infancy, at the famous Negus Theodorus, was mitted suicide rather than surrence self to Lord Nanier after the car mitted suicide rather than surrender self to Lord Napler after the capture Magdala, his capital. There was a that time of uniting by marriage the young people, both being of royal But Menelek married the daughter of odoros. Taitou became the wife of giac Griel, and soon after of another giac of chief, Ghiorghie, from whom was diversed, three-withs effort the was divorced three months ding to marry Gianteri Ud to perpetual imprisonment. The unate Taitou took refuge in the con Debra Merci, whence she was taken

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rk of organizing was then proceeded on the beach on Tuesday has calculated that \$50,000 will be necesadjourned until next Thursday, in the meantime Dr. O'Brien will a post-mortem examination. anaimo, April 11.-Mr. J. Haggart

presented with a requisition at Abbotsford Hotel, Wellington, last ing requesting him to stand in the nservative interest for the Dominion According to my informant said resolution was taken around one of the bosses for the miners to and which was looked upon by of them as an act of intimidation. they feared if they refused 'o ion the requisition that some means be found to discharge them. the day of election comes Mr. art will find that the means he has relied upon.

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Nanaimo, April 13 .- Anna Balla, 2 Finland woman, has confessed to the naternity of a child found on the beach. She is under arrest charged with conealment of birth. Her statement is hat the child died 'immediately after

it is stated on reliable expert authorthat parties eating dinner at Union Comox, at ten minutes after 2 on Thursday afternoon, distinctundeniably felt the shock of the glycerine explosion by which Steon lost his life near the Northfield

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## WELLINGTON.

Wellington, April 11 .- Mr. Jas. Hagrt has been requested to contest this ituency at the approaching Domin elections on the Conservative ticket. The mines, after being closed for a days, have again begun work. The Costa Rica finished loading on last and the Wellington is now ng her cargo.

ord was received from Alberni of eath of Mr. E. Patten on Saturday He left here last fall to go into ss at that place. He occupied sition of station agent here for time, and had many friends, who very sorry to hear of his sudden

concert and calico hop given last evening by the ladies of Wellin aid of the Nanaimo hospital ell attended, the opera house beaxed to its utmost capacity to acdate the audience. The pro e. although short, contained some nt selections. After the enterit a great many remained to inthe light fantastic.

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game of football fixed for Saturbetween the Knights of Pythias and followers of Cold Water did not malize owing to the wet weather. The berance team was on the ground but aly two of the knights appeared the the was declared off.

## KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. Fire obtained a lodgement in the king under the engine of the electric and water works power house, fortunately discovered before erious damage had been caused. majority of the residents of Salof the provincial government in ig from their service as teach-Joseph Irwin. Mr. Irwin, dur- wide. residence in the valley, has won nself a large number of friends ount of the manly and independnd he has taken in local and promatters.

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feet down a rather steep embankment Bromley on Mr. Middleton's property, Shoe creek, where he averages from rals was held in the City Hall last He was fortunately not much injured. criminal cases.
Forward Brakeman Bruce had a narJuage Spinks intends experimenting gether, and only slightly to scratch the and most reliable varieties.

were travelling eastward. the question of Liberalism as they desired to see a change of the coast by last hight's express. Mr. There are few idle men in town prometry. The did not want to go in Townley is the leading promoter of the culars as to the mode of organ- Allison Ranche Hydraulic Mining Syndicate. The mining property controlled by this syndicate is situated at the juncrivers, adjacent to the townsite of steps should be taken. He thought Princeton. The property consists of 640 acres of auriferous gravels, which were pretty well prospected last year, and the formed with a nominal capital of \$250 .-000 to proceed with the development of the mine. Mr. Townley goes east in a shoulder to shoulder and do all could to win the election. The few days to complete the subscription of the necessary capital, and when that has been done he will return to proceed The inquest on the body of the babe with the work of development. It is

> Granite Creek placers. NEW WESTMINSTER

Oolachans have commenced their and nual ascent of the Fraser, though it will than that of last year. be some days yet before they will be

caught in large numbers. On Wednesday night a fisherman at South Westminster was aroused by than during the same period last year, some one coming along the plank road while a falling-off is noticeable in freight sent out there being less hav. singing, and then going on to the Terry of getting the nomination is not wharf. A few minutes after, a splash flour and live stock shipped during and a cry were heard, an on looking public meeting of citizens will be out, the fisherman saw a man strugging shortly to make arrangements for in the water. He hurried to shove off his boat, but it was stuck too firmly in the council having declined to take the mud, and, when he returned again, the council having declined to like it was too late to render any assistance, ing bond placed on their property, will as the man had disappeared. The un- leave England about the middle of this fortunate man is upposed to have been month, and is expected to be in this one J. Kelly, who was employed on city about the first of May. The deal Mr. C. McDonough's ranch. He went with the English company which he across on the 5 o'clock ferry last n'ght, represents has not yet been completed, and, as he had been drinking freely, but it will probably be at once placed was advised to go straight home. Rain coming on, he took shelter at the Surcey lantern and started for the ranch.

#### MIDWAY.

Midway Advance. Mr. Brophy is now at Fairview experting property. Mr. J. Shofield will begin the assessment work on the Crown Silver and

Sunset this week. The diamond drill which the M. & B.

Mr. F. Oliver, of Spokane, the

recently acquired and stocked. Rapid headway is being made in the levelopment of the Lake View and North Star properties in Long Lake camp. So far a 50 foot tunnel has been run into the Lake View. The ledge is widening and the ore looks richer. It is reported that Mr. Christie has

struck a fine body of ore in the Nightingale claim, Skylark camp. The I. T. U.-International Typo graphical Union—is an original name for a mineral claim located last week near Midway.

The owners are carrying on development work on the Keystone claim. Welington camp.

Mr. J. Meyer, who has pitched his tent at the Wellington camp, and will, with other men, start to work at once on the Double Eagle claim, located by him last summer.

out of the rock.

Greenwood City and Anaconda are booming. New buildings are being built daily in both places and are completed in an incredibly short space of time. New comers are arriving every week, and several families are camping near the town in tents waiting their turn to obtain lumber from the mill in order to build

The proprietors of the Stemwinder at Fairview wer agreeably surprised larely to strike a pay streak in the claim in a spot where it was least expected. They had come, while crossing, to what they supposed was the hanging wall. This, however, was penetrated, when quartz Arm and Canoe creek deplore the carrying a much higher percentage of gold than in the original vein was exposed. The pay streak is three feet

#### VERNON. Vernon News.

Fall wheat in some parts of the Mission valley suffered somewhat last winter from the scarcity of snow, and some of the ground is being re-seeded this

spring. Some most excellent specimens of gold-bearing quartz have recently been class, which gives him a first brought up from the Star claim at Camp Hewitt, on which work will be

vigorously prosecuted this summer. g the freight train accident | A heavy fall of rain on Monday night C.P.R. a couple of miles this was the first of any consequence this North Bend, referred to in our spring, and farmers would not object to The train was passing seeing a good deal more of it, as the a cut, and immediately on em- fall wheat and ranges would be the bet-

Last week was the slackest of some and MacGregor have leased a hydraulic the engine were lifted from time as regards recording mineral claim on Antler creek, supposed to be and after bumping along on claims at the Vernon office, the only the best mining claim on the creek. ies for a short distance, the en- one entered during the week being the Mr. William Anderson will be leaving and thirteen cars plunged forty Surprise, located by N. Spicer and A. here in a couple of weeks for Snow

1\$4,000 to \$5,000 very season.

and were very badly smashed. Engine
Driver Crawford saved himself by
jumping through the engine window, large one this year, there being already and Fireman Lyons shot himself out al- four criminal and four civil cases on the most head first from the other side, docket. That of Thomas Leddy who alighting fairly on his breast and slid- shot old man Moore at Okanagan Mising down the embankment and out of sion, and very nearly killed him, will harm's way in that awkward manner. probably be the most important of the

row shave. His heel was caught in the on grape culture this year to some conjam between the tender and the en siderable extent, and daily expects a gine. The impact was so strong as to shipment of 600 vines from New York, carry away the heel of the boot alto- embracing twelve of the best known

foot itself, so that he was enabled to

Mr. J. R. Alcock, of Vancouver, is in

on the C.P.R. run between Vancouver

the city in the interests of a mining and Pennys, was found dead among out that it behooved them to out that it behooved them to saidhously. His experience conmaking almost its first trip. Some of ganized during a recent trip to Ontario. feet high in the Fraser river canyon, or him that there was a large may the cars were laden with lumber and He will spend some time in the dis- Wednesday. The particulars to hand trict looking over claims in the differ- are very meagre. He was missed from hers who were not so much taken. Mr. R. C. Townley, of Vancouver, ent camps, with the view of making in his car several days previously, but

very, frequently.

The area of land under wheat crop this year exceeds to a considerable exhistory of the Okanagan and Spallumcheen it is thought, be about a fifth more than last year.

Mr. J. B. Graves, of Douglass lake, Nicola, who for a number of years has been one of the largest purchasers of cattle in this district, has secured besarily be spent in getting in the requisite plant, etc. This work will take tween five and six hundred head during his recent visit. Among those from up most of the present season, with the whom he bought are Messrs. Knox, expectation that everything will be in Postill, Ellison, Ellis and the Cold-stream ranch. Mr. E. H. Wood has alreadiness for the active prosecution of hydraulicking next year. The property. is about 12 miles from the well known so been buying small lots for him during the winter, and in this way nearly all the available cattle in White Valley have been disposed of. The price realized averaged about \$3 per head more

The incoming freight and way traffic on the S. & O. branch has been considerably larger for the last two months freight sent out, there being less hay, March from this station by several cars that was the case in March, 1895. Mr. H. Craven, with whom the owners of the Swan Lake group of mineral claims have been negotiating for some on a definite basis as soon as he arrives. The catch of marten this year has hotel, until 11 o'clock, when he got a been fairly large, and a good many fine skins have been purchased from localtrappers by Mr. W. C. Pound, The price paid is slightly higher than that of the past two or three years, and some of the trappers have realized comfortable little sums from the winter's

be on the increase. Mr. Mark Hill, who returned last C. P. and P. Company is bringing in week from Ontario, was much pleased liv hurt while working in No. 5 shaft is to be used first, it is understood, to be once again in a climate where the Friday. A fall of coal from the on the Snoeshoe. railway trains are not blocked by snow storms or the tops of the fences hidmoter of the Josie Company, is in the den by drifts. When he reached his district at present, and it is understood farm near this city he found his spring that the company will put nine or ten seeding well under way, while in the more men to work on the Morrison part of Ontario which he had recently claim in Deadwood camp, which they left blizzards and deep snow were the order of the day.

work. Beaver are getting scarcer every

year, but lynx and wolverine seem to

#### GOLDEN. Golden Era.

The International gold mine has been sold recently to an eastern company, in which Mr. Townsend is interested. The figures are, I believe, very small for the property, which is a very good one, the gold quartz is very rich in gold, in some instances it will run into the thousands of dollars to the ton. The company will commence work on the property as soon as they possibly can. This will without doubt be the means of opening up the dormant McMurdo coun-

#### BARKERVICLE. Inland Sentinel.

Barkerville, April 3.-A public meeting was held in the Theatre Royal last The report of a wonderfully rich find Bostock, the Liberal candidate in the Saturday evening in the interest of Mr. on Kruger mountain reached Midway coming Dominion election. Miners from this week. A claim, which has several all the surrounding creeks were present, times been staked, and was in fact own- and the hall was crowded. Mr. James ed by Mr. Kruger and named the Snow Innes was elected chairman, and Mr. Storm, was located by a prospector James Bebbe, secretary. The chairman named Brown recently. This property opened the meeting in his well known seems to have suddenly developed into manner, with a graceful flow of Liba free gold proposition of exceptional eral sentiments, touching on the Manivalue. Large nuggets have been taken toba school question and the "terpsichorean acts of the present government,' a reference which brought the house down with laughter. Mr. J. Pomeroy was elected to represent Grouse Creek on the committee and Hobart Flynn on the Mosquito Creek. The chairman, secretary, Andrew Kelly, Earnest Rivard, and R. Buchanan were elected for Barkerville. A vote of thanks was tendered to the chairman and secretary, and the meeting adjourned, with applause for the Liberal candidate. B. H. Lascelle, Ed. Stevens and W.

Burk left here on a prospecting trip for Smoky river last fall, with 11 pack horses, via Goat river. They returned their horses back here by Indians, and rafted down the river to the mouth, which empties in the Fraser, then down the Fraser to Smoky river, then up that river to the Canyon about 20 miles. They struck prospects along Goat river, and met with an accident by becoming wrecked and losing all their meat which detained them a couple of weeks to replenish their lardor with moose and caribou. All along the Smoky they struck prospects. Winter coming on they started in trapping and hunting. They left Smoky river on March 5th and arrived here on March 15th, with \$500

worth of furs. Mr. Joseph Shaw and sons have been working on their placer claim for the last four years on Hard Scable creek, and have a drift of 1.800 feet in, which has averaged 400 ounces a season, and the prospects for this summer are

double the average. Messrs, Rivers, Roderick, O'Rourke

## Inland Sentinel.

Fire started in the Cosmopolitan hotel on Wednesday and came near destroying it. The building and most of the furniture are owned by J. T. Edwards. The loss on the building is estimated at \$1,500, and on the furniture \$500. There is an insurance policy of \$3,000 in the Atlas company. Mr. Russell has a policy of \$150 on his furniture, sufficient to cover the loss.

Mail Clerk Hampton, who has been

was known to have boarded the car and There are few idle men in town this to have been working through on it. A spring, most of them having either search along the line found his remains found work on the ranches or gone as stated. So bad was the body broken prospecting. Business in consequence and smashed by contact with rocks afis reported dull by city merchants, as ter that terrible plunge through the air tion of the Similkameen and Toulameen the farmers and their employees are too that it was recognizable only by the busy with spring work to visit the town clothing. The supposition is that he had accidentally fallen from the car while the train was crossing the bridge. Deceased was an elderly man, and acted tent that of any previous season in the as assistant to the regular mail clerks, who made the run through to Calgary. districts, and with a favorable It was the duty of deceased to run out season the total amount harvested will, as far as Pennys, meeting the west bound express there and returning on it to Vancouver.

#### NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. W. L. Smith has sold an eighth interest in Home Rule and Congress for

\$500 to J. H. O'Leary. Wm. Sudrow has sold to J. H. Thomp son and J. A. Whittier a three-eighth interest in St. Charles for the sum of \$500, and also a half interest in Belt and Argo Fraction for a like amount. The W. Hunter was forced upon shore at Silverton, on Tuesday by the heavy winds. No damage was done, but she was grounded for several hours, while a number of passengers returned

to New Denver by the trail. Th surveyors moved their camp to Twelve Mile on Monday last where they will again begin operations on the new railroad survey, they have the location line now as far as Eight Mile. The boys all expressed their regret at having to leave the city, they would have liked to camp here all summer. The C. & K. S. N. Co.'s new freight boat is well under way and will be com-

#### pleted in about a month or six weeks. QUESNELLE FORKS.

Quesnelle Forks, April, 3.-Fine and the last fortnight with the exception of New York. the nights of Sunday and Monday last, The Bermuda came to the city leisureis still two feet or so left.

ment of eighteen arrived a day or two coa harbor when the munitions were ago at the Cariboo Hydraulic Combeing landed. remaining part of an importation of 50 stating that thirty minutes after the clubars marched inland and the Rer.

A few weeks later it was announced through the columns of the press that alifornia-50 for the Cariboo claim and 50 for the Horsefly Company's work. Many good men who have wintered here as well as others of our own province who have worked in the district for years, are naturally very much incensed at Mr. Hobson's wholesale im-

portation of alien labor. Mr. Hobson, Mr. Barker and others the managing staff of the Cariboo Company are expected in in a few days to get matters in order for speedily commencing operations. Big things are expected this year.

Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Co., arrived a week ago and has gone forfork of Quesnelle river, where the company's works are located and Mr. Brigham, who is to superintend the operaor two, so that preparations will at once be made, for a big onslaught on the auriferous gravels.

The estimates brought down by the with much favor; the appropriations are considered very meagre considering the revenues obtained from the district and in need.

Touching matters relating to the British Pacific railway naught but indignation and disgust is expressed. Kootenay can be helped with railways, but wealthy old Cariboo none. Has all the blow about the British Pacific at last election to end in something as difficult to be sen as a Chinook wind? Sundry new buildings are being erec-

ted here, and in the course of a few weeks the busy hum of life and activity will be realized. SUNDAY DRINKS IN NEW YORK.

Chicago's Great Rival Gets Over the Sunday Closing Difficulty. New York, April 13 .- The Press this

morning publishes a report of the operations of the new Rainier law yesterday. The Press says that except for hotels, the law is generally enforced. In the last week many bar room keepers have taken out hotel licenses, the excise board granting twenty-five on Saturday. The same number of licenses was granted almost every day last week. and scores of these so-called hotels were open in the city for the first time vesterday.

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## A PURE FABRICATION

The Washington Liar Still Alive and Rard at His Usual Work in the Cuban Cause.

There is no Truth in the Report of Negotiations Between Americe and Spain

that Secretary Olney addressed a note to United States Minister Taylor in at Wellsburg, W. Va., in a railroad Madrid, suggesting mediation, is a pure wreck, and a letter found in his pocket fabrication.

by Colonel Monson Aguerre, who had forty-five men, 8,000 rifles, 400,000 carther is now known by that name. General Calixto Garcia, who always praised his military ability, believing him to be one of the best soldiers in the Cuban army.

Word has also been received that two schooners loaded with arms and ammunition have arrived safely in Cuba, leaving their cargoes with Maceo's

Philadelphia, April 13.—The steamer Bermuda, which has proved a successful Cuban filibusterer, arrived in port last night. Capt. O'Brien was not ready to risk any chances of arrest that might be lurking in Philadelphia. Hence a tug went down the bay to meet the vessel. When she reached Marcus Hook, twelve miles south of here, Capt. O'Brien and several others, among whom are supposed to be Gen. Garcia and Senor Nunez, disembarked and mederately mild weather for the season were carried by the tug-boat to the may be said to have prevailed during wharf. The party then took a train for

when the themometer registered 20 ly and cast anchor. No one has yet degrees of frost. Snow on the sunny- been permitted to board the vessel. sides of the hills has nearly all gone Some of the crew have come ashore. but on the flats and in the shade there. One of them recounted the incidents of the famous filibustering journey. He Freight teams are still pushing to said they carried 310 cases of war supmake the most of the snow for sleigh- plies to Cuba. He told how the Bering, but that mode of conveyance is muda had been repainted in a single new almost at an end for the season, night to avoid detection. He said six Miners are arriving daily in anticipat- Spanish cruisers were lying within tion of work very shortly. A detuch- seven miles of the Bermuda at Bara-

men from California may be here any Cubans marched inland and the Ber- James day. I hear that Mr. Hobson is said to muda got under way again a Spanish bringing in one hundred men from man-of-war came out of the harbor and began swinging her searchlight across the sea. Fortune favored the Bermuda and she escaped notice. No arrests have yet been made of any

members of the Bermuda's crew. KINGS HOLD A CONFERENCE.

William and Humbert Talk Over a Few Important Matters

Paris, April 13.-A dispatch to Le Matin from Venice says Emperor William and King Humbert, at a confer-Mr. Plewman, cashier of the Victoria long the Dribund until 1902. The corence on Saturday last, decided to prorespondent of Le Matin also says that the African situation was discussed. ward to Kiethly point on the north when it was resolved to proceed with peace negotiations, and in the event of their failure, a fresh expedition, commanded by the Duke of Aosta, brother tions this season, is expected in a day of King Humbert, will be dispatched against the Abyssinians in September.

SAVIOR OF MODERN MANKIND. provincial government are not regarded Children Will Soon Cry for Roentgen Rays-A Great Panacea.

Chicago, Ill., April 11.-Professor W. it is thought that whilst lopping off P. Pratt and Hutch Wightman, of the 71-2 per cent. from the already mod- Bennett medical college here, claim to erate salaries of officers, greater justice have practically proved within the last and magnimanity would have ben dis- week that epidemics will be impossible played if the same cutting process had in the future, and that Asiatic cholera begun with ministers and members and will be no more feared than ear ache; so let the whole family circle share that diphtheria, glanders and typhoid in the honor of endeavoring to make must all yield to the new remedy, the ends meet if the province exchequer is Roentgen rays. Various germs were grown in tubes in the proper media, and magnetic lines of force from Crooks tube were passed through them. application lasted two hours. The cholera germ appears to have been wiped out entirely; diphtheria bacteria were treated very tenderly, and after eight days failed to show the slightest signs of life. There was found no activity in bacteria of other classes with certain modifications. The doctors are ready to announce that the rays, properly applied, will destroy any form of infectious or contagious germs.

HE SHOT THE SERGEANT.

Story of a Degraded Police Captain's Crime of Murder.

Buffalo, N.Y., April 13 .- At 10 o'clock this morning the trial of ex-Police Captain Michael Sammon for the murder of Sergeant Thomas Cantlin was called in the criminal term of the supreme court. Defendant was formerly a captain of the third precinct when there came a change in the political administration of the police department. On the Republicans again coming into power he made several ineffectual attempts to resign his captaincy. Instead, he was still Every soldier should consider it his duty further degraded, being transferred to to learn to box. There is no game so the seventh percinct. On the night of manly, nothing that requires more pluck him, and ordered him to go to the him, and ordered him to go to the and that sport as good will follow." station house. Sammons followed him Three cheers for Lord Wolseley followtaciturnly for a few steps, when he ask- ed this address.

ed to be let off, seeing his offence meant his place on the force. Cantlin replied that he must do his duty, whereupon Sammon drew a revolver and shot Cantlin in the stomach, and putting the gun back into his pocket, he sat there unconcernedly smoking, when word was brought of the assault upon Cantlin. The victim was able to give an antemortem statement and identify his assailant, otherwise Sammons would never have ben suspected. Since his incarceration Sammons has made no statement other than a denial of the deed.

#### THE FATAL LETTER.

Washington, April 13 .- The report Found in the Pockets of Two Men Killed in Railroad Accidents.

A short time ago a tramp was killed indicated that his name was James Ray, The report of a battle in which 500 and that he lived in this city. An inof Maceo's troops fell is absolutely vestigation by the police failed to locate any one of that name who was Key West, Fla., April 13.-News was missing, and the matter was dropped. recived here last night of the landing on Cuban soil of the expedition commanded property of another man, but the own-

ridges, and a large amount of dynamite. During the railroad strike last year Although the expedition cost but \$50,- a man in this city who was employed 000, it is considered as important as by one of the roads went out with the those of Garcia and Collasco, because discontented, and when he sought for so money was spent on a steamer for work after things had quieted down, it. Senor Collasco, with special orders he found that wherever he applied, no form Delegate Palma, managed the af- matter how badly the company was in fair in Key West and Tampa. He was need of men, he was always told there assisted by Senors Payo and Figuerdo, was no vacancy. He had not placed Colonel Aguerre, commander of the ex- much confidence in the story that railpedition, is a veteran of the war of road officials kept secret blacklists, al-1868. He served under Gomez and though contrary to law, and made the Maceo during the more brilliant years rounds of the several roads in search of of the first revolution and was promoted work. He finally became disheartened to the rank of colonel for his bravery in and left the city. He also determined the invasion of Las Villas by General that it was useless for him to ask for Gomez in 1875. He also served under work under his right name, and so he took the name of James Ray. At the first place he asked for work under the assumed name he was successful, and served for several months as switchman. For some cause he then left the employ of the road. He was given a letter of recommendation, and in a short time had work on a road running into St. Louis. While in that city he met an old railroad friend who as having the same trouble he ha dexperienced on account of having been connected with

the strike. Ray offered to let his friend have his letter of recommendation, and advised that he go to Cincinnati to apply for work. The friend reached Cincinnati on a freight train and made a search for work. He was successful, but found that he would have to wait about two weeks before he could begin. Having friends in this city who would assist him while he was waiting, he boarded a Big Four freight train with several other men and stowed away in a box car, after writing to Ray of his success and intentions. This was the train that was wrecked about two months ago, in which several tramps were killed, it has never been definitely known how many for some of the bodjes were burned in the fire that followed. The body of the man who had Ray's letter was found, and in his pocket was the envelope which had contained the letter, but there was no letter. It seemed evident, that some one of the other men who had escaped had stolen the

A few weeks later it was announced es Ray had been killed in a wreck at Wellsburg, W. Va. The identification was made by a letter, which finally proved to be the letter stolen from the pocket of the switchman killed in the wreck this side of Cincinnati.-Ex.

## A BIG EASTERN BLIZZARD.

Snow and Wind Keep People Busy-

Much Damage Done. Raton, N. M., April 13 .- The worst snow storm ever known in this vicinity set in at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and continued until 9 o'clock last night. with the wind blowing at a fearful rate all the time. All north-bound trains on the Santa Fe are tied up at the approach to Raton tunnel, both sides which are drifted full of snow for a distance of several hundred feet. The south-bound trains are all tied up at Trinidad. Several hunting parties left on Saturday and there are grave fears that all perished, as the storm has been intense

Omaha, Neb., April 13.-A heavy wind and rain storm swept over Nebraska during the past thirty-six hours. In the southwest portion of the state the storm did a great deal of damage to property. A fatal disaster occurred at the farm of Andrew Hawley, seven miles south of Red Cloud. The cyclone struck the barn and rent it in splinters, part of the roof striking Hawley's

daughter, crushing her. Cripple Creek, Colo., April 13.-Cripple Creek district was last night visited by the severest and most destructive blizzard ever known. An immense amount of damage was done, and in all probability some lives have been lost in the hills. A light snow started yesterday and the velocity of the wind increased to sixty miles an hour during the night. At 1:30 a three-story building on Carr avenue, near the midland depot, fell with a crash, caught on fire from an overturned stove and was completely destroyed. The building is isolated, which prevented a general conflagration. The city is in darkness, as all the electric light wires were blown

LORD WOLSELEY ON BOXING. Lord Wolseley was present at the boxing (novices) competition of the Guards brigade the other evening, and presented the prize cup to the winner of the competition. In doing so he said: "I have been requested by Col. Fox to give this handsome cup to the winner of the middle-weight event. It gives me very great pleasure in carrying out Col. Fox's wish. I have enjoyed myself very much this evening, and I only hope this thoroughly British sport will continue to flourish in the army. I don't think there is a better or more healthy pastime, and I take this opportunity to say that I trust it will long continue to be practiced by the soldiers. the murder, Sammon was seen by the and nothing so likely to bring out the sergeant to go into a malt house and fine qualities of an athlete. I hope the nain there half an hour. When he brigade will long continue to have such e-appeared Sergeant Cantlin accosted pleasant and sociable gatherings as this.

Board of Trade Passes a Resolulution Endorsing New Westminster Scheme.

On Condition That the Bridge is a Link in the Line to Sidney and Victoria.

Hon. Mr. Daly Writes a Letter Explaining Granting of Liquor Permits.

The Fraser river bridge proposition submitted to the provincial government by the city of New Westminster receiva conditional endorsement from the B. C. board of trade at its quarterly meeting held yesterday afternoon. Several matters relating to the Yukon country were also discussed and a letter was read from the Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the Interior, in which he endeavors to explain the position taken by his department with reference to granting a monopoly in liquor permits to two American companies.

President Ker introduced Major Wilson and Mr. J. E. Church, who were recently elected members of the board. Both gentlemen expressed their hearty thanks for the reception from the members and promised to do everything in their power to further the objects of the

board President Ker gave a short resume of the large amount of business transacted by the council since the last quarterly meeting, dwelling particularly on the Yukon matters that has come before the In this connection Mr. Ker council. stated that a letter had been received yesterday from Col. Prior in which the information was given that \$10,000 had been placed in the supplementary estimates by the Dominion government for the purpose of exploring the several passes into the Yukon country with the

object of finding the best route. President Ker also referred to the action of the board with respect to securing a permit for Mr. Macaulay to take liquor in to the Yukon and the following letter received yesterday from the Hon. T. M. Daly in regard to the matter was read by the secretary and referred to the council:

Ottawa, 31st March, 1896.

Dear Sir,—Your letter of the 20th to the
Hon. Col. Prior, having further reference
to the subject of the correspondence which
has been passing between us by teleprocess. been passing between us by telegram regard to the case of Mr. S. J. Macau-has been handed to me by the Colonel

It is quite evident from your latter com nication that there is considerable affairs in the Yukon. In the first place let me mention to you, as stated in a letter which I addressed to you on Saturday, that the Northwest Territories Act, which is the force in all the more mind. is in force in all the unorganized districts north of Athabasca, absolutely forbids the nanufacture, sale, or having in possess of intoxicating liquors in any form except under special permit from the Lieutenant Governor of the Northwest. The statement on the first page of your letter that the sole action taken by the Canadian authorities in the Yukon so far has been to collect duties and preserve the peace, and especially that the traffic in liquor has been permitted to continue without license regulation, is clearly made under a misapprehension as to the facts. No liquor has been allowed to enter the country since the mounted poice teached there mounted except under permit from the Lieutenant Governor. Moreover, the only permits which have been issued so far within the past twelve months are, as stated by Col lector Milne, one for a thousand gallons of whiskey to the Alaska Commercial Com pany, and another for a similar quantity to the North American Trading and Trans

ortation Company.
I am greatly surprised at what you tell me as to the result of your inquiries of Collector Milne and the difficulty you have ed in obtaining information from application made to through which the a partment, through which the analys of the Northwest are administered, would have immediately elicited for your board all the information which has been con veyed to you in my letter of Saturday, already referred to, and in the present communication. Enquiries as to the bonding privileges, of course, were properly addresed to the collector of customs.

There is no necessity for parties wishing to embark in business in the Yukon either to embark in business in the Yukon either to communicate with Forty Mile Creek or to come to Ottawa. A telegram or a letter addressed to Ottawa would elicit all necessary particulars, and would, as I think you have found in your communications with me on the subject, receive prompt attention. The interest which the merchants and manufacturers of Canada gray. chants and manufacturers of Canada generally, and of British Columbia in particular, have in the business of the Yukon, is thoroughly well understood, and I may say that I am endeavoring, with the assistment of Calcul Prior to the control of the sistnce of Colonel Prior, to make arrange ments for an exploratory survey of tue country lying between the Stickeen and the head of Tesin or Hootalingua lake, which will enable us to judge whether a satisfactory route for the conduct of Canadian commerce entirely through Canadian territory cannot at an early day he ostablish ritory cannot at an early day be establish

ed.

I observe in your letter you practically acknowledge that the traders of British Columbia are prepared to take liquor only and not any other articles of merchandise. Columbia are prepared to take liquor only and not any other articles of merchandise, into the Yukon country, and that until you can complete transport arrangements there is no other commodity that would stand the cost of freight. In answer to that I would say that I am quite satisfied that the regulation agreed upon with the Lieutenant Governor that the trade in intoxicating liquors in the Yukon should be confined to people who have important busconfined to people who have important bus-iness interests and a large stake in the country is one that it would be unwise to depart from, not only because that is the purpose of the provisions of the North-

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west Territories act in relation to intoxicating liquors, but because also it would be in accordance with the requirements of good public morals. It is to regretted that the ordinary trade of the Yakon has so far been carried on by American companies only, but you may possibly not be aware that at least one of the companies (the North American Trading and Transportation Company) buys all its supplies in Canada, and I know that a very considerable proportion at least of the goods used in commerce by the Alaska Commercial Company are also purchased in Canada. The fact that the business is so far in the hands of these two companies is not in any way to be accounted for by the fact that they are American companies. Nor was the privilege which was granted to them last year of taking in a restricted quantity of liquor based upon any other consideration than that they were the only bona fide merchants engaged in an extensive trade and having interests which would be promoted and conserved by the maintenance of peace and good gavernment in the country to an extent altogether paramount to the amount of their investment in liquor or any possible profit they could derive from it, and the government will welcome most heartily the establishment of mercantile and other business industries in the Yukon district by Canadians, and I hope the trade of that country will eventually be largely in the hands of Canadians. This is the basis of the policy of the government in dealing with the question, and you will see how entirely inconsistent with it would be the proposal contained in your letter to permit Mr. Macaulay or any other person, merely because he is a British subject, to be authorized to traffic in liquor without being engaged in any other substantial business. That proposal, as I have already said to you, would in my opinion not quily be wholly inconsistent with good morals.

I think I have said enough in my letter to satisfy you that the government is not only not indifferent, but keenly alive to the decirability of assi

Believe me, yours very truly.

T. MAYNE DALY.
F. Elworthy. Esq., Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C. Mr. Morris referred to the necessity of something being done to remove snags from the Naas river; also to prevent Indians building dams on the upper waters of the river, which kept the lmon from going up there to spawn. The council of the board will deal with

the matter: President Ker reported that Mr. Pearse, who was unable to be present, intended to give notice of motion reducing the entrance fee from \$30 to \$20 or \$15.

Mr. Gus Leiser considered the entrance fee too high, and he would like to see it reduced to \$15. In the absence of Mr. Pearse Mr. Leiser gave notice that he would move along that line at the

Mr. Cuthbert wished to see the entrance fee and the dues materially re-He also referred to the necesduced. sity of securing a competing telegraph line and urged that the board should take some action in the matter. The charges for sending telegrams to Spok ane and Rossland by the existing line were beyond all reason.

Mr. Belyea said the subject was hreadbare. The board had considered the matter several times. He did not believe that Victoria would have a competing line till a competing railroad was secured.

Mr. Cuthbert moved that the matter be referred to the council. The motion was seconded by Dr. Milne and carried. Mr. Belyea introduced the subject of the Fraser river bridge proposition, submitted to the government by the city of New Westminster. He referred to Mr. Wilkinson's letter addressed to the ouncil of the board of trade and published in the Times. This letter had been referred to the railway committee, of which Mr. Belyea is a member, but as the legislature will probably prorogue within a few days, he considered the it acted upon by the whole board. Mr. Belyea pointed out the immense advantcity of New Westminster but also to ry from Point Garry to Sidney would province from paying the interest on the

Mr. Belyea moved: "That this board ndorses the proposition of the city of New Westminster to the provincial government to guarantee the interest on \$360,000 for 50 years at 31/2 per cent. for the construction of a railway and general traffic bridge across the Fraser river at New Westminster in lieu of the present guarantee of \$18,000 per year for ten years." This resolution was seconded by Mr. Flumerfelt.

Mr. Gus Leiser hoped the board would not act too hastily in the matter. Wilkinson was certainly going too far in stating in his communication that three transcontinental lines would cross the bridge and come to Victoria. The Great Northern, if it comes to Victoria at all, will come from Point Roberts, and will not use the bridge, and if the Northern Pacific does cross the bridge, it will run to Vancouver and not to Victoria. All the lines suggested in Mr. Wilkinson's letter are in a position to come to Victoria without using the New Westminster bridge. The proposition has been before the government for sometim. Thy have given it every consideration and if they considered it a cheaper one for the province they would surely adopt it. Mr. Leiser would support a resolution which would ensure endorsement of the board only on condition that the Fraser river bridge would be a link in a transcontinental

link to Victoria Mr. Templeman believed the proposi tion submitted to be advantageous from provincial standpoint, as it relieved the finances of the province to the extent of \$18,000 per annum for ten years. He believed the promoters of the bridge should be encouraged, and he would support the resolution, but what Victorians most desired was railway com munication with the Mainland. promoters should therefore give some assurance that the short railway will be built to Garry Point and the railway ferry to Sidney established. Dr. Milne stated that the board was

asked simply to endorse the action of the city of New Wetsminster, which could borrow money so much cheaper by securing a guarantee from the government. The proposition submitted by the city will entail no expense on the government. The building of oridge would go a long way towards securing speedy communication with the Mainland, as a charter is held by a Victoria gentleman for a railway tween New Westminster and Garry

Mr. Forrester urged that the scheme be discussed on its merits. If the proposition is advantageous to New Westminster and not detrimental to Victoria. they should support the resolution.

roint. He urged the board to pass the

Mr. Belyea disagreed with the arguments advanced by Mr. Leiser. orians should make a decided effort to get in closer contact with the more thickly settled portion of the province. along the fertile Fraser river valley. If the bridge is built the road to Point Garry would be built, as the necessary capital could be easily secured.

Mr. Futcher held that the members were not in possession of sufficient information to vote intelligently on the resolution. They did not know whether it was the intention of the promoters to run a boat from Point Garry to Sid-Unless ney or a regular railway ferry. such a ferry was built the number of changes to be made would be less convenient than the direct route to Vancouver as at present.

Mr. Cuthbert held that it was time that the board look at the matter less through Victoria eyes and more from a provincial standpoint. If the proposition is to assist the city of New Westminster, it surely would not injure Victoria and they should assist it in every possible way so that when Victoria wanted a helping hand from the Mainand she would be in a position to consistently ask for it.

Dr. Milne and Mr. Leiser again spoke to the resolution, Mr. Leiser holding that Point Roberts was 15 miles nearer Sidney than Point Garry, and that the former point had deeper and better water for a railway landing, while the doctor held that Point Garry was not nearly so far from Sidney as stated by Mr. He also held that the waters Leiser. at Point Roberts were so exposed that \$3,000,000 would be required to build a necessary breakwater, while Point Garry was well sheltered.

At the suggestion of Mr. Templeman the mover and seconder of the resolution consented to make it read as fol-"That the board endorses the lows: proposition of the city of New Westninster to the provincial government to guarantee the interest on \$360,000 for 50 years at 31/2 per cent. for the construction of a railway and general traffic bridge across the Fraser river at New Westminster in lieu of the present guarantee of \$18,000 per annum for ten years, on the understanding that the same forms a link in connecting the lower Mainland with Vancouver Island by a railway to Point Garry, thence by a railway ferry to Sidney.'

This resolution was carried and the board adjourned, after which Mr. Cuthbert sold at a good figure several periodicals received in the reading room,

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County of Carleton. To-wit:

I, Thomas Moffatt of the city of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, do do solemnly declare that I live at 176 Murray street, in the city of Ottawa, that I am forty-six years of age and a baker by trade and was formerly of matter of sufficient importance to have the Dominion police. For over twenty years I have been badly afflicted with rheumatism. So severe was, my case age the bridge would be, not only to the that I thought I would never get better. On the first day of May, 1895, I Victoria. The building of a railway fer-ry from Point Garry to Sidney would Cure." I used three bottles and it curprobably make the V. & S. a paying ed me completely. I have not felt the concern, thus releasing the city and first sign of rheumatism since. It is a great tonic and a grand Blood Purifier. gained twelve pounds in weight while using the remedy. I recommend it most highly.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientionsly believing it to be true, and knowing it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath, and by virtue of the Canadian Evidence

Act. (Signed) THOMAS MOFFATT. Taken and acknowledged before me at the city of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this 19th day of February, 1896. (Signed) JOSEPH R. ESMONDE. Justice of the Peace for the County of

ELECTRIC RAILWAY SALE.

Property and Franchises Purchased by the Consolidated Company.

Carleton.

The property and franchises of the Victoria Electric railway and lighting company was sold at noon to-day by Mr. Joshua Davies. There were only two bidders, F. S. Barnard, M. P., of the Consolidated Electric railway and lighting company of Vancouver, and Mr. C. A. Holland, of the British Columbia Land and Investment Agency, representing the bondholders, who ordered the sale. Mr. Barnard secured the valuable property, bidding \$340,000. Mr. Holland bid \$335,000.

The rapidity with which croup de velops calls for instant treatment; and I walked to Melick's drug store on a vet few households are prepared for its pair of crutches and bought a bottle of visits. An admirable remedy for this has saved hundreds of lives and should | up. be in every home where there are young

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Grand Sham Battle and Review to be a Feature of This Year's Celebration.

Admiral Stephenson and His Officers Will Also Assist in the Regatta.

If H.M.S. Royal Arthur is here until the end of May, which is now more than likely, on account of the accident which caused her successor, the Imperiense, to put back to England, there will be a grand sham battle and review on Macaulay Point on the afternoon of May 26th. This announcement was This announcement was made by Capt. Finnis of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, at the meeting of the Celebration Regatta committee held at the City Hall last evening. Admiral Stephenson and his officers will take charge of this feature of Victoria's annual celebration of Her Majesty's birthday, and that it will be a success goes without saying. It is expected that several warships will be in Esquimalt at the time, and the crews from all of them will take part, giving Victorians and their visitors such an exhibition of mimic warfare as has manual drill, to be concluded by the sham battle.

miral Stephenson was willing to assist | what they wanted. The players said in the regatta, another offer which! was gladly accepted. The committee decided that the James Bay Athletic Association should have charge of the amateur events in connection with the reallow the privileges of property which the passengers. The bartender resented wagon are trotted out on the were enjoyed last year, and the sealing will be omitted from the programme. General Secretary Boggs has already communicated with the various either fired it off or the gun went off goes up, "vote for the gover Indian tribes regarding entries for the canoe races, and has received assurances that there will be the usual number of entries for this event. In addition to the money prizes a gold bracelet will be given to the captain of the winning crew in the klootchman's race. Prizes will also be given for the best decorated pleasure boats or canoes. On motion a vote of thanks was extended Capt. Finnis for his attendance at the meeting and the interest he had taken in the celebration. The meeting, which was presided over by Mayor Beaven, then adjourned.

SHIPPING.

Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Hours.

After an exceptionally pleasant passage, the N.P.R. liner Strathlevin arrived at the outer wharf from Yokohama at two o'clock this morning, and after discharging 300 tons of freight for Victoria, Vancouver and San Francisco, left this afternoon for Tacoma, for which port she has about 1,700 tons of Oriental merchandise. The had only two saloon D984engers, Messrs. Nind and Killelea, who are Americans completing a tour around the world. Her steerage passengers, 25 Japanese and eight Chinamen, left her here.

W. J. Stephens, the well known ship builder, successfully launched at Cordova Bay yesterday, the new scaling schooner built for Capt. Bucholtz and Messrs. Stratford and son. The new schooner, which from her appearance should prove a fast sailer, has been named the Ocean Rover. She was today brought round to the inner harbor where she will receive her spars and

The British ship Kilbrannan, which went ashore on Point Wilson during a gale on the night of February 4, was towed to Esquimalt to-day and placed in the dry dock, where she will be examined by Lloyds' representative on behalf of the underwriters. The damages are much greater than at first supposed. Her agents estimate the damages \$36,000. After being repaired she will load wheat at Tacoma for Great Britoin.

After a pleasant voyage of 136 days from Glasgow, the new ship Kynance, 1,799 tons, Capt. Murray, was towed into Esquimalt harbor by the tug Lorne. She is loaded with fire brick for the 100 coke ovens, which are being built by Cunningham & Co. at Union wharf for the Union Colliery Co. The Kynance will leave this evening in tow of the Lorne for Union wharf, where she will discharge her cargo.

Mr. T. H. Trahev, of the Star Ship Yard, has secured a contract from the Victoria Sealing and Trading company the Government House. To be taxed for building a schooner to be ready for sea by July 1. The model of the new schooner was drawn by Mr. Trahey. She will be a seventy-five tonner, 94 feet over all, with a 69 foot keel, beam 23 feet and hold 91/2 feet.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The celebrated Chinese theatre appeal Hon. Justice Drake. The prosecutor, costly kinds. In answer to Dr. Walkem Ah Moon, appealed from the order of Magistrate Macrae dismissing the in- tom since confederation, but that is not formation and ordering the plaintiff to pay \$15 costs. The appeal was allowed in each case, and Lee Goon and Chan four hundred dollars for fixing and re-Soon, the accused, were each fined \$2.50 and \$7.50, the costs of the court below, and \$5 costs in the appeal court, in default of payment ten days' imprisonment.

An Affidavit.

bury, Pa. Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10th, 1894.-Walter Shipman, going to government supporters. J. P.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

SHOT AT CAPTAIN AMES. The Rosalie's Bartender Fires a Pistol at the Captain.

Captain Charles W. Ames, the popu- pointed to interview our member ar captain of the steamer Rosalie, was Mr. Eberts, and try to do away shot at by George Kehoe, the bartender this costly bossing. Like some on board the boat, but fortunately the other districts, their plan was bullet did nothing more serious than to three men as a road committee puncture the captain's clothing. There the money was spent where it was is a disposition on the part of the needed, and to appoint foreme boat's officials to keep the matter quiet, member in a measure promise but from the story told by some of the their wishes would be acceded pussengers, it appears that the affair the idea put into operation: he cappened on Thursday evening, after pears there were so many inter the Rosalie left here. Two passengers, this boss job-a kind of syndic the chief engineer of the boat and Cus- rushed to town, brought their toms Inspector Chris Miller were engag- to bear on the government by ed in a friendly game of whist in the saloon. As the game progressed the was smothered. Now, I would players called for drinks and Kehoc know why we are treated so h brought them a round of beer. At the ed and our taxes increased to end of the game one of the players callseldom been seen on the coast. It will seldom been seen on the coast. It will be defor the cigars for four. Instead of born and bringing the cigars Kehoe brought anboss afterward. If there was, ers objected, he told them to take the was needed, there are dozens wh Capt. Finnis also announced that Ad- beer as they were drunk and didn't know nothing further and were dispersing when Captain Ames appeared in the saloon. The chief engineer informed him of the discourteous manner of the them. Year after year the mone captain for not obeying the orders of is a little more money wanted the the captain's rebuke and a wordy war and a dig is generally made in ensued. Kehoe reached under the bar propriation for the following behind which he was standing, and accidentally, for a shot was heard. Ke- boys, the same wagons and the hee then immediately raised the pistol pockets." above the bar and fired, the bullet purcturing Captain Ames' coat on the right side. Kehoe was at once seized. disarmed and when the Rosalie reached

> FLOATING A NEW COMPANY One of Our Contemporaries Apparently Wanting to Sell at a Good Price.

Port Townsend he was locked up.

The London Rialto of March 21st contains an announcement of the registra- the Twice-a-Week who pays in advancement tion of a new joint stock company as We have still several hundred on ha

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING AND PRINT-ING COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUBIA, LTD. Registered 7th March by H. M. Hubbard.

Registered 7th March by H. M. Hubbard. 1 and 2 Great Winchester street, E. C. Capital £100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of £1 each. Objects: To print and publish a newspaper or newspapers in Vancouver or elsewhere in British Columbia; acquire the goodwills and copyrights of any existing newspapers, and to carry on the business generally carried on by newspaper proprietors, printers and publishers of books, magazines, journals, also as paper makers, stationers, engravers, advertisement contractors and agents, &c. The ment contractors and agents, &c. The signatories are: Shares F. Williams, 1 and 2 Great Winches

Hampstead ... Jenner road, Stoke E. Tarver, 26 Whitelands-grove J. Hampton, 6 Auriol read, West W. James, 65 Cranfield road, Brock-

E. Welton, 39 Claremont square, N. .. The first directors are to be elected by the sigatories. Qualification, £250. Remun-eration to be fixed by the company.

The names of the above signatories are unknown to British Columbiars. but six of them, viz.: Messrs, Robson, Turner, Traver, Hampton and James also appear in a similar capacity in the formation of the "Vancouver House, Land & Investment Company, Ltd.," of which F. S. Barnard, J. E. Croft, H.Payne, Q. C., and R. H. Sperling are named the first directors. No doubt the prospectus of the "Newspaper Publishing & Printing Company of British and favors. Thoroughly chan Columbia, Ltd." would be interesting for example was her treatment reading-probably it would equal in its cis Drake, when the ever-gloric optimism the celebrated Cranbrook 18- can came home, leaving a wake tate prospectus-and the Times hopes soon to have a copy for publication.

TAXATION. To the Editor: Increased taxation,

not in the valuation but on the percen-

tage, is a serious matter, for it will be there for all time. In protesting against the measure I simply voice the sentiments of the taxpayers, the necessity of which has been brought about by the reckless indifference of those in authority to the welfare and interests of the people, charging in the public accounts such things as billiard table, billiard halls, barometer, menu cards, table linen, rat traps, \$11.50 for light and fuel. and knick-knacks of all descriptions for for such things is very irritating. It is well there are some in the house fearless enough to denounce such proceed ings, or else the next hove may be a clown with music in the distance, like the Coliphs of old, to lull his honor to sleep after his exercises with the cue. However, we may consider ourselves lucky that there are no wee toddlings around, or in addition to the above cases were heard this morning before there will be added toys of the most the premier said such had been the cushonest. Up to '78 or '80 what was chargeable to the country was three or pairing the grounds. I can imagine a rising tinge on the cheeks of those responsible when confronted with those items. With regard to other wastes Mr. Forster spoke truly when he charged the government with spending the public funds on government supporters This is to certify that on May 11th instead of on the roads. If the public works in the other districts of the province are called out on the principles Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflamma- laid down in this district, it is not much disease is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It tory rheumatism, which had crippled me wonder there is an increase in taxes. After using three bottles I am The railway is a boon to the district completely cured. I can cheerfully re- and does away with the necessity of a commend it. Charles H. Wetzel, Sin- large appropriation for the roads, nevertheless whether the sum be large or small there is always a big percentage For sale at 75 cents per bortle couldn't enumerate the bosses, but to by all druggists. Langley & Co., www. knowledge there are five; the head wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancoumuch satisfied with his billet.

time ago there was a movement amongst the farmers to use the priations with a view to econo to spend the little money that wa ed on the roads. A committee ing a general strike, the wh billets of this kind. The sum y this district can be and is spent be glad to take it at half the There could be nothing more than the way the public fund manipulated in this place; year year the same wagons go on the they are not branded, but we When election time comes the JOHN BROWN. South Saanich, April 9.

THE TIMES ANNUAL

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CECIL RHODES IS ALL RIGHT. He Has Recovered From the Fever and

Resumed His March. Port Salisbury. Matabeleland 11.-Mr. Cecil Rhodes, formerly ier of Cape Colony, who has bee fering from fever here for some is now much better. He proposes march to buluwayo with the column troops intended for relief of that place

QUEEN BESS AND HER SAILORS. Queen Elizabeth personally liked sailors and their way of life; she all the woman's love of the adv They brought her money, finery flattery, and she loved all three they suited not only her tastes. policy. There was a mutual unders ing between them. If, for reas state, it was necessary to disown privateering feats, even when the triumphantly successful, they m kon on her hard words and black If it were safe to acknowledg they were rewarded with ope her which went right around th He laughed at Spanish protest dered Spanish treasure, towns : with the light-hearted audacit gentleman bandit, and anchore mouth with an El Dorado in and the shouts of admiring I his ears.

Mendoza, the Spanish am forciusly demanded that "the Dr should be forced to disgorge der. But it suited the Queen the Spaniard a lesson-that if ter encouraged Irish rebels, she encourage English privateers. was the lion of her court; she tatiously walked about with him public gardens; the Pelican wa scene of a royal banquet, and made rough Francis one of her knig -Good Words.

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