oria meekly Times. -Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder VOL. 9-NO. 42. WHOLE NUMBER 471. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1894. PART 1. THE ANARCHIST HENRI. a guest or a servant. Ladders were placed against the windows of the lower floor and several women were "taken GHOSTLY VISITS. THE OLYMPIA CAPITOL. LABOR Disembodied Spirit Makes Things architect Flagg, of New York, the Suc-ELY PURE Somewhat Unpleasant. down, many of them in fainting concessful Competitor. dition. Another man, who sprang from a window, was instantly killed. The flames were confined to the rear Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 30.-Cornelius The Bomb-Throwing Demon Makes Reports of Majority and Minority Boyle, a miner from Baltimore, No. 2, a mining camp near here, was married two weeks ago to Miss Sarah Cullings, Olympia, April 27 .- The capitol com-Merry Over His Seutence mission has made choice of plans en-tered for competition instituted by the Coxey's Commonweal Army in orning and elected to be tried at the to Death. Presented. and side, leaving the front on St. Charles Very Bad Luck. two weeks ago to have died two month state for the purpose of securing a suitstreet uninjured, so that the trunks and baggage of the guests was mostly saved, as well as the goods in the stores on St. Charles street. The hotel had quite a able plan for a state capitol building. The four prize winners are: First, Er-nest Flagg, New York; second, William M. Kenyon, Minneapolis; third, W. H. From Thursday's Daily. Sorry He Didn't Kill More of the before, leaving four small children. The second Mrs. Boyle settled in her new In the supreme court chambers this orning before Mr. Justice Walkem THEY DIFFER VERY CONSIDERABLY Bourgeois-His Insolence COLD AND WET WAS THEIR LOWLY BED nome on Monday and every day since in Court. hite (Eberts & Taylor), for the dethen," she says she has been visited by er of guests, how many cannot be ndant Nicholles in Foot & Carter Dennis, Minneapolis; fourth, German & De Waard, Duluth, and W. E. Brown, lason & Nicholles, applied to strike out the ghost of the late Mrs. Boyle, whom stated. Most of them were in the front The Majority Against Specific Labor Paris, April 28.-Emil Henri, the she had never seen in the flesh. art of the statement of claim as emrooms and escaped. The hotel was built in 1856 and at a At Brightwood Driving Park Last Night Luws-They Advocate Arbitration-Chicago. Following is a description of bomb thrower, has been convicted and Just after entering the house she was rrassing. Cassidy, for the plaintiffs -Coxey Says the Legislators Will The Minority Says Workman and sentenced to death. During the trial he comewhat surprised to see the tables and ost of \$1,000,000, and for years was ntra. Dismissed with costs. Defend-Soon Smell Them-Small Change The plan in general consists of a cen-tral rotunda, to the north of which is the senate chamber and to the south the Capitalist Are Both Public Servants- chairs upset and every time she righted t given until the 30th inst. to put replied to the judge's questions coolly the finest in the south. It looks now as From Charitable Visitors-The Other Various Abuses Strongly Condemned. them they were again overturned. The and impudently. He admitted that he though it would be a complete loss, al defence. Detachments Tramping Forwar. next day she was in the kitchen when had tried to escape, but only in order though the front colonade may be saved. to resume the manufacture of bombs The loss will probably exceed \$500,00. house of representatives, with the main Edmund W. Hanna and Ada Grant, the spirit appeared suddenly and tried to lay violent hands upon her. She shrieked and then fainted. On Tuesday to resume the manufacture of bombs the next day. Continuing, he said: "I entrance at the east and a supreme court arged with receiving stolen property London, April 30 .- The majority and room at the west. Ample corridors traverse the building, parallel to the prin-cipal axis, affording access to and sepd the boy Johnson, charged with Washinton, D. C., April 30.-Coxey's minority reports of the royal labor com- and Wednesday Mrs. Boyle called neighaimed at the mob at the centre of the HAWAHAN AFFAIRS. pting to commit suicide, came up becafe, where the orchestra was playing, 'Wealers' spent a bad night at Brightre Judge Drake this morning and el-Royalists Meet and Pass Resol are they will rereport endeavors to dissuade pa ted to take a speedy trial. ill take place on May 4th. report endeavors to dissuade plaws. It heard sounds, but could see nothing. Mrs. Potier here remarked. However, you killed one person and wounded twenty ed at the east a main, to quote Coxey, "until the stench | provid San Francisco, April 28.-Advices per the first and basement floors. The refrom enacting specific labor laws. It condemns the fixing of a legal limit to ly afterwards ran out of the house with of their bodies fills the nostrils of the others." The prisoner interposed, cry-ing: "No; I injured only seventeen." In tunda has double walls and is lighted the barkentine W. H. Dimond from Honsome adjourned county court cases. national legislators." They had no shelthe hours of labor and advocates arbitra- ashes on her head which she said were from above and at the sides. Between re heard to-day by Mr. Justice Drake, ulu, under date of April 11, are to the ter, they were soaked with dew and chillany case, the judge continued, "you ineffect that the announced mass meeting o Royalists took place on the evening of the walls is placed the grand staircase. Frank Hall sued Thomas Birkett tion of all differences. The minority rethrown by the spirit. The wraith aptended to kill twenty." "Certainly," reed to the hone. A number of people visport expressed the opinion that the soluin four flights, so that one can mount an account for medical attendance peared again on Thursday and she musplied Henri, with ostentation. "Certain-ly I did." You took great care in mak-ing the bomb," was the next remark of ited the camp to-day and contributed small change. The first to arrive was tion of the present industrial anarchy tion of the present industrial anarchy tered sufficient courage to question it. will come when workingmen and capi- The spirit, she says, told her to "be good from the four main openings. The rohis wife. The defendant countertunda extends through the whole height imed for damages for malpractice in "Old Man" Hotchins, the populist orathe judge. "Vaillant declared that if he people present, possibly one half of of the building, and is crowned by a talists are regarded alike as servants of spect of an operation alleged to have tor from Los Angeles, who reached Washington from California. He said to the children and to keep them warm.' dome in open work missonry. The sen-ate chamber, in the form of a hemi-cycle, is adorned with a semi-circular en unskilfully and wrongly performed. the community. It condemns the sweat-She is positive in her statements of the had meant to kill he would have put is lordship, after hearing the evidence ing system, low wages and excessive visitations and is supported in them by bullets and not nails in his bomb. Tota put 120 bullets in yours." "Precisely," was the calm reply, "I wanted to kill and not wound." "The jury will form its own opinion on the subject. They its own opinion on the subject. They its own opinion on the subject were five speakers, one pure ma-tive, a Canadian, Ashford, and an Eng-lishman named Phillips. All the speak-ets urged quiet, peaceableness, modera-tion and a policy of inactivity, taking no to a solution of the answer bullets and not nails in his bomb. You he had known Carl Brown in Los Anhours, and recommends an eight hour her sister. The sister says she has fre-Dr. Davie, dismissed the counter geles some years ago, as editor of a po-litical paper call "The Cactus." day, with an increase of the minimum Corinthian colonnade, separating the part im and gave judgment for the plainquently heard the noises but as yet had for the members from the visitors gallery. not seen anything. Mrs. Boyle left the f with costs. Aspen, Colo., April 30 .- A meeting to The seats are arranged in tiers sloping wages. It was announced in the house to-day house yesterday and said she would never e a band to join Coxey's met last Senator Wolcott was condemned towards the speaker's desk. Members can thus enter from the level of the main floor or from that of the basement. MIDWINTER FAIR. that there was no foundation for the reenter it again. ight port that the Indian mints are to be repart in voting while awaiting the answer of the United States to the pending prowith which you arowed your intentions." The prisoner here interposed, exclaiming hotly: "It is not cynicism. It is convicew Exhibits Placed On View-Welcome for his address on the Allen res opened for free coinage. \_\_\_\_\_ In the house of commons to-day the EASTERN CANADA. The committee rooms are on the first floor to the north of the chamber and Wallingford, Conn., April 30 .- Sweettest or appeal of the Hawaiian people. Nothing was said of loyalty to the Showers. land's little army passed a quiet day here yesterday. The corps moved on to New Hayen this morning. Boston, April 30.—Two thousand peo-Record Breaking Landalide at Rieviere tion. I admit that I wanted to kill some foreign secretary said it would be imopen on the members' corridor. The space below the committee rooms in the San Francisco, April 25.—Another very Neire, Quebes. Ste. Anne de la Perade, Que., April 30 —An extensive landslide occurred last Friday at a place called River Noire, along River Ste. Anne. Land about a mile wide and four miles long was dispossible to adopt the proposal of New resting feature to-day was added to Zealand to annex Samoa without the con-sent of Germany and the United States. already wonderful Russian section the Manufacturers' and Liberal arts pasement is devoted to the senate clerks ple attended a meeting of sympathizers with the New England industrial deleand stenographe The government, however, was pursuing ilding at the Midwinter exposition. It The house of representatives, with its dependencies, is arranged in the same sists of very ancient rugs and tapes gation yesterday. Funds for the men the matter. es, all in a perfect state of preservacited. way at the other end of the building, mile wide and four miles long was dis-lodged and carried a distance of nearly to kill innocent persons." "No," replied to kill innocent persons." "No," replied constitutional convention. A copy of In one of the show cases in this The Earthquake's Victims. and resembles the senate chamber, except that the colonnade has been omit-ted. Ample toilet and cloak rooms are London, April 30 .- Four hundred perpart of the display is a genuine veltwenty acres, completely blocking the river. The water rose high in conse-quence of this dam, which soon broke, Per Charon's Ferry. and gold gown worn by one of the sons were killed by the recent earth-Brahilov, Roumania, April 30.-By the inking of a pier crowded with people quake in Greece, and twenty thousand persons are homeless and destitute from torical Medici family of Italy, nothprovided ; but the jewels having been removed The chamber of the supreme court exvaiting the arrival of a steamer, over one m it since it was used, hundreds of the flood carrying away everything in its Oritiz, the judge warned him against the same cause. indred were thrown into the river. Not tends through two stories, with visitors' The following is the substance of a cirpassage. The bridges at St. Albans and maintaining silence, which caused Henri ars ago. galleries at the level of the second floor. more than two-thirds of the number are Ste: Anne were swept away. Lumber to exclaim contemptuously: "Pooh, pooh, cular issued yesterday from the Holomua merchants also lost considerable timber, I am certain of being condemned to office. It appeals to the natives to join The committee on awards is now hold-Beale-Blaine. now accounted for. On the first floor each of the five judges Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Only the is provided with a room and also a room daily sessions. Nearly all the juries with those who conducted Monday' their booms being broken and carried down. It is reported that seventy hous-whether I do not." ve been appointed and the work of dging the exhibits will begin almost intimate friends of the two famil for the clerk. General Dispatches. tended the wedding to-day of Miss Hatmass meeting: The governor's room, with ante-room San Francisco, April 30.-The United tie Blaine, third daughter of the late ex-secretary James G. Blaine, and Hon. es were destroyed when the slide occur-red, and that a family of four persons lent because you do not wish to admit The judge then resumed: "You are simediately. "Three thousand people assembled at and private office, occurs the northeast pavilion on this floor and the lieutenant-States gunboat Bennington arrived from the China station this morning and will the mass meeting in spite of the resist--morrow the charge for admission that your hand is stained with blood. ance of Hui Aloha Aina and the newspa the fair will be 25 cents, and it is ex-Truxtor Beale, ex-minister to Persia and named Gauthier, of Riviere Noire, pergovernor's room is in the southeast pathe fair will be 20 cents, attractions offer-by Oddfellows' Day, coupled with a half rate, will bring out a crowd per Ka Leo, and Bush, and Kaunaman fit out at Mare Island for her trip to You took money from a thief." only son of the late General Edward L. ished. The parishes of Ste: Anne, St. Beale. The ceremony was solemnized Albans and St. Caismir lose several vilion. The attorney-gen ral and adju-Behring Sea. This caused the prisoner to retort in The country districts are called upon to tant-general are placed respectively in the northeast and southwest pavilions. San Francisco, April 30 .- The Women's olently: "If my hands are stained with inin in the resolution adopted to uphold without much ostentation at the Blaine thousand dollars each, and are now with-Congress opened this morning in Golden blood red as your robe I am proud of the rights and welfare of the natives and nal to that on St. Patrick's Day, or on On the second floor are offices for the out communication, which is so badly residence, Rev. Dr. Walker, the Episcoresidence, Rev. Dr. Walker, the Episco-pal rector of St. John's, officiating. It had first been announced that Rev. Dr. Hamlin, who preached Mr. Blaine's funeral sermon, would be the officiating funeral sermon, would be the officiating for Trinity opened here body. The the suggestion of the bride, and who is the only Episcopalian in the ramily. Miss Blaine or Mrs. Beale, is a bright and at-true true, which will be the first Gate hall and will last six days. er special days. treasurer, auditor, superintendent of in-This was Danish day at the exposi-The dry weather throughout the state struction, secretary of state and librarion and there was a fair attendance. Vallejo, Cal., April 30.—The United s in a measure relieved to-day by come showers of rain, principally and the worthless foreigners with them. an, together with the necessary space for various department clerks and library. In the basement are the offices for the tates steamer Ranger will leave in a the northern and middle central sec-The indications are favorable for ner of public ther precipitation, and reports from inds and the land com San Jose, Cal., April 30.-In the trial of points show that the farmers are jubvaults for records, grill room, toilet and cloak rooms, space for clerks, etc. I. Leonard, the wrecker of the Santa tractive girl, has travelled considerably ground. A brother of Hon. J. Woods is his back upon the judge and affected to Several persons whose names were atover the much needed visitation Clara bank, on a charge of embezzlement,

American. an Francisco, April 25.—As many pre

ed, the Chinese took advantage of the

and is well read. The groom is the brother of the Whiteway candidates and the brother of Mrs. J. R. McLean of Cincin-nati, and Mme. Bakneetieff, whose hus-The sealing steamers are all in. The the prisoner with his callousness in the the prisoner. Leading white adherents

band is minister to Greece. He came voyage was poor, the average sea and Tace of his victims, many of whom were of the queen like Widemann and New-

ingto

nade standing on a very plain basement, e to-day and it ed at the ends by square pavil is reported 19 children were killed and ions. The colonnade is broken at the as many injured. centre by the main entrance, which is New York, April 30 .- Stocks closed placed in a great niche, and by the ends one-quarter to three-eighths higher. Silof the transverse corridors, which are acper stood at 633-4 at the close. centuated, the intercolumniations being Chicago, April 30.-Attorney-General filled in and a support provided for stat-Maloney to-day rendered a decision deuary. There is also a central group over laring the American Tobacco a trust. the main entrance. An enriched attic ex-He says he will begin proceedings against tends along the whole facade along the the company. main cornice. The dome is of open work Washington, April 30 .- The first quarand supports a stone lantern crowned erly payment of interest on the new loan by a figure of victory. will be made at the treasury to-day, am-The building measures 330 feet from ounting to over \$600,000. north to south and 180 feet from east Washington, April 30.-Secretary Herto west. It has been designed upon a bert will leave Washington to-day for a system of modules, so that each portion tour of inspection to the Mare island bears a numerical relation or proportion navy yard and the Scott shipbuilding to the other parts. works, San Francisco, and the Puget Sound naval station near Seattle Wash-

The style of architecture is a variation the case was given to the jury this mornof the modern German renaissance. The principal facade presents a grand colon-Kansas City, Mo., April 80,-A cyclone

Fair concession to bring in a nber of their countrymen intent on king a home in the United States. It represented that after the fair was they would return to the Flowery agdom. That this assurance was coly representation is evident from cerfacts now in possession of the fed-officials. It is believed that many the "exhibitors" nave already been ttered throughout the country, and t others were prepared to make ling ys in the land of plenty. This is evifrom the fact that five of them lly attempted to take advantage of the stration act. There are but seven e days available for registration, and estimate of those unregistered in Sanncisco ranges from 3000 to 6000. an Francisco, April 25.-Captain T.P. Whitelaw thinks he can raise the Los les. The captain has an idea that steamer is not punioned as was the of New York by the Point Bonita s, but that she probably rests on her perhaps her bilges crushed to some nt, but not pinned through. He has in the efficacy of his new submartelephone system and thinks that a can work intelligently about the ck, as the water is not very rough te and the Los Angeles being a small el she can be raised. The Hodgers works will also bid for the contract wrecking the lost vessel, but from the Pacific Coast steamship com say, the company will not try to the steamer. They say they will ibly save her and sell her for sulvage

Mr. Gladstone's Eyesight. England is anxious to hear what there may be of the perfect resion of Mr. Gladstone's sight, and t prospect there is of an immediate asonably early recovery. It will rise many to learn that less than a ago his vision was not only remarkacute, but was capable of standing ore prolonged strain than that c men of less than half his age. It quite a year since Hospitals and ims of the World was published, and so recently as that. Mr. Gladst through the whole of the four vol--2500 pages royal octavo-without conscious of fatigue. This fact ave on the authority of the late Sin ew Clark. It is to be presumed efore, that if circumstances permit of irly early operation, the recovery of will be complete and perfect, and Gladstone may live to spend many s of learned and peaceful leisure in full possession of that noble faculty ight which throughout life has been source of his greatest and most val-

pleasures.-The Hospital. Economy and Strength. luable vegetable remedies are used in

preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla a peculiar manner as to retain the medicinal value of every ingredient. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines and strength and is the only remedy of h "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. to get Hood's.

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into a large fortune by the death of his | shore takes being little over 200,000. father, and has an extensive ranch in California.

American Editors' Excursion.

Chicago, April 30 .- The Illinois editors who are about to take a jaunt to Europe for the purpose of (they hope) payan inquest will be held. ing their respects to Queen Victoria, "doing" the Antwerp exposition, dropping in on President Carnot and performing sundry other social missions, will round up in this city on Wednesday before pro ceeding to New York. The start should have been made on Wednesday last, but a change of programme was necessitated y the new schedule of the steamer that will take the editors across the Atlantic. According to advices received up to noon to-day at the office of the National Prin-

ter Journalist in this city the party will number about 50. Parnell's American Property. New York, April 30,-Application was made to-day to have the personal propin this country, amounting to \$15, 000, belonging to the late Irish leader,

Jaunting Journalists.

C. S. Parnell, turned over to a receiver

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30.-The delegates to the fourth annual convention f the International League of Press Clubs, which opens to-morrow in Atlanta, arrived here this morning on special train of Pullman cars from Lookout Mountain, where they had been entertained last night by Mayor Ochs and a committee of the citizens of Chattanooga. After a brief stop they were taken on an excursion to Chickamauga. On their arrival at Atlanta this evening they will be met by the members of the Atlanta Press club, the mayor and the city council and the directors of the Cotton State and International Exposition company and escorted to their hotel. Later an informal reception will be tendered them by the Women's Press club of Georgia, assisted by the Atlanta Press

club, at the Kimball house.

Re-Expatriates His Parents. Belgrade, April 28 .- The king has is sued a ukase annulling the measures of the former regents and of the skuptchina against ex-King Milan and ex-Queen Natalie, on the ground that these measures were unconstitutional. The king restores his parents to their constitutional

rights as members of the royal house.

Got Too Monotonous. day at St. Thomas' church of Miss Ma-San Antonio, Tex., April 30.-Sixto Ce reda, leader of a band of brigands who and been terrorizing the people of the district around Capala, Mexico, has been aptured with four of his band and

Brandt Got fhere First.

killed

Brand

San Francisco, April 30.-Frederick who entertained William Prince of Or- What became of the others who were saloon keeper, shot and killed ange after the Battle of the Boyne in standing around him, whether they is of bringing down a chair on his head. | Talbot.

Campbellfford, Ont., April 30 .- About six weeks ago an Indian, Alexander vou." His body was found in the river Trent here, near the Rathbun company's mill,

SEALERS' CLAIMS.

The Local Government's Resolution Duly Forwarded to Headquarters.

Ottawa April 30.-In the house this afrnoon Tupper said the government had forwarded to the Imperial government a resolution passed by the British Columbia legislature regarding compensation to British sealers. The government, be said, had all along urged the claims of

the sealers for compensation. Ottawa, April 30 .- A report has been received from Winnipeg that Mr. Laurier had been offered and accepted nomination for Saskatchewan, N.W.T., district. . There is no truth in the report Some time ago Mr. Laurier did receive communication from the Liberals of appointed in Ireland by the English

Saskatchewan on the matter but he has no intention of accepting the nomina-Justice Burbidge of the exchequer half

court does not leave until to-morrow night for Victoria. Cottonopolis Offended London, April 30.-Information was elegraphed from the home department to He was removed under a strong escort of

Manchester to-day that word had been re-Republican guards. ceived from the Queen to the effect that in order to avoid the fatigue of a journey through the streets of Manchester on the occasion of the opening of the ship canal on May 21st, Her Majesty would only sail from Latchford, near Warrington, to Barton and back, afterwards resuming her journey to Balmoral. A telegram from Manchester says that the announcement has created great disappointment.

Melita's Wedding Cake. London, April 30 .- An exact model of

the wedding cake made for the recent marriage of the Princess Victoria Melita

of Edinburgh, to the Grand Duke Ernest Louis, of Hesse, was placed on exhibition in a confectionery store this morn ing in the Strand, and was inspected by a continuous throng of the aristocracy. The model is six feet in height' and weighs nearly two hundred pounds.

> Blue-Blooded American New York, April 30.-The marriage to-

bel Montagu Seaich, one of the wealthiest of the season's belles, and Thomas

C. Oakley, was attended by a large number of leading representatives of society.

Dan Mahoney, an ex-convict, yesterday. July, 1690, in his castle in Howth, caped or whether burned to death, it is latter was creating a disturbance at where, through another line, the family the time in Brandt's place, and the sathe time in Brandt's place, and the sa-loon man shot him as he was in the act | house of the Earl of Shrewsbury and man was burned beyond recognition, and

Henri replied: "What can I do; I lieved that their section of the royalist wanted to strike at the bourgeoises, and party are waiting for further news from Camoge, disappeared at the camp where I am satisfied that I did so. As to my Washington before committing themsel-he and some others had been trapping. coolness, if anybody is passive it is ves to abstaining from action in formcoolness, if anybody is passive it is ves to abstaining from action in form-

M. Dupuy, who was a witness, testion Saturday. Foul play is suspected and fied that Henri, while in his employ, ab toration of the queen, they may wish to sented himself an hour and a half on the take part in the election.

day of the explosion, but the witness did not believe the prisoner could have deposited the infernal machine in the a revival is likely to take place of the office of the Carmaux Mining Company, on the Avenue de l'Opera.

Henri interrupted M. Dupuy, crying "I affirm that I carried it there myself." M. Gaupit, a witness for the defence, expressed the opinion that the witness was mentally affected. This called forth an excited protest from the prisoner, who maintained that he was perfectly sane. As to the Terminus affair, he said it was to avenge wholesale arrests of anarchists American league, all of whom naturally He wished the bourgeoises to understand gravitate together. It would be the air that starving men had no respect for human life and had no mercy in the war

against the bourgeois. Henri's address ended with the words You have killed anarchists but what you can't kill is anarchy, which will end by killing the bourgeois.

M. Boutel, counsel for the prisoner, made an eloquent speech in Henri's be-

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and Henri was shortly afterwards sentenced to death. The prisoner received his sentence laughing and shouting "Courage, comrades; vive l'anarchy

London, April 28.-The confession of Francis Polti, the Italian anarchist which led to the arrest of Faranana the "No. 1" of the anarchists of London has frustrated the murderous designs of the anarchists against the detectives of this city, who have been working up the cases against anarchist leaders. Six of shore. The Portuguese guards were them are known to have fled from the sound-asleep when the admiral was takcontinent and two others booked passage from Liverpool.

FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS.

The St. Charles Hotel Burned-Several Lives Known to be Lost

New Orleans, April 28 .- Fire started about 11 o'clock to-night in the St Charles hotel. The progress of the flames was so rapid that the Commerstreet side of the third, fourth and fifth stories was soon in flames, and before the occupants, the guests and servants could be moved. Every effort was made to awaken the ocupants, but the flame drove the firemen and others back. Sev eral persons were seen at a window on the fourth floor, facing on Commerce street, apparently in the flames, crying for help. One of them, a man, spang Interest attached to the event by the from the window, falling on the pave fact that on her mother's side the bride ment on his head and dashing out his is of Venetian extraction and ancient brains. His clothes were burned from lineage. It was one of her ancestors him and his body was black from burns. impossible to say, and will not be known until the ruins are searched. The dead

ing and running the new republic. Should that news seem decisive against the res-The morning paper gives a rumor in which there seems to be some truth, that so-called liberal party, to be composed of prominent royalists united to a class of

present supporters of the provisional government now in the American league and to the class opposed to that so-called missionaries or reform party. As a prominent public man said this morning: is inevitable that such a party should be formed, composed of royalists, boodlers and the large Tammany element in the

of such a party to turn out the heads of the present government and run it in their own interests. It is not probable that they can organize for action in the coming election of delegates to make the

new constitution. They will undoubted ly be ready to act in the general election for a legislature at a later date. Seven hundred and fifteen had register ed in Honolulu up to last evening. Ten

days more remain in the 24. Portuguese are holding back in fear of losing Portuguese citizenship by taking the oath. A PATRIOT'S TRIBULATIONS.

DaGama Captured by His Friends and Again by Uruguay.

New York, April 28.-The Hetald,s race next June. Montevideo dispatch says: A party of A NEGRO'S CRIMES.

Admiral Da Gama's friends rescued him from the Portuguese transport on which en from the transport. In an attempt to land the party were fired upon by the Uruguayan government soldiers, and Da Gama is now a prisoner of that governinment.

The report of the escape of the Brazilian refugees who were on board the Por-

de Alburquerque is coarfimed. The Poringuese government had chartered the steamship Pedro Tercero at Buenes Avres to convey the Brazilian refugees from punta Ainida, Uruguay, to Ascension island, for transfer to the steamer Angel, en route to Portugal. The Portuguese flag was already holsted on the Pedro Terceo and the Portuguese officers Brazilians escaped. On learning of the escape of the Brazilians the Portuguese government ordered the removal or the commanders of the Mindllo and Albuquerque from their posts and steps have been taken to try both these officers by court martial.

Rheumatism cured in a day.-South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose generally benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Ges. Morrison. it was impossible to say whether he was

THE BEAR-LION FIGHT.

Brooklyn, N.Y., April 30 .- Widow Pro-Brute Boone's Show Seized by the San ecek committed suicide last night at Francisco Authorities. her home on Hoskins street. She sat-

urated her bed with oil, then lay down San Francisco, April 28.-At 8 o'clock and ignited the bed and was roasted to this evening there was a crowd of 1,000 Firemen extinguished the flames. death.

or more persons around Col. Daniel Boone's arena at the Midwinter fair Cowboy Race.

Chadron, Neb., April 30 .- The great grounds, waiting an opportunity to gain cowboy race which was to have started admission and witness the fight between from this place next week has been postthe man-cating lion Parnell and the grizponed until June, when the roads will zly bear Siskiyou, which had been exbe in better condition and the elements tensively advertised for some weeks past. in more favorable mood. It is now pro-However, there was apparently little posed to make these races an annual prospect that the event would take place. fixture, in spite of the opposition of the col. Boone's entire establishment was in humane societies, which endeavored to the hands of the Society for the Prenvenput a stop to the great race from this tion of Cruelty to Animals, and beside city to the World's Fair last year. Nearabout a dozen officers of the society ly a hundred riders have already anthere were forty policemen present. Col. nounced their intention of riding in the Boone and his manager were placed un-

der arrest, at least technically so, and neither they nor their employees were allowed to enter that part of the building

A Gigantic Colored Blacksmith Does a in which the animals were kept in their cages. The entrance to the large cage in

Bad Night's Work. the arena in which the fight was to have Staunton, Va., April 30 .- Chas. Bradoccurred was guarded by several policeford was escorting Lottie Rowe home men, and other officers were stationed at from a dance at her uncle's in the counevery doorway. The police were present try early yesterday morning, when they at the request of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the were met at the side of a deep road cut

officers of that society stated most posiby Lawrence Spiller, colored. Spiller is tively that not only would the fight bea powerful blacksmith, standing over six tween the lion and the bear not be pertugnese warships Mindello and Alfonso feet and weighing about 240 pounds. He mitted, but they would not even permit knocked Bradford senseless with a bludthe usual nightly programme in the geon and hurled his body down the side arena.

of the railroad cut. When Bradford re-Harry Hamilton, press agent for Dancovered consciousness he ran to the crowd Boone, harrangued the home of the girl's uncle, where the dance at length, and was finally placed had been held, and gave the alarm. under arrest by officers. The bonds of The girl's mutilated body was found on Boone, McGarvey, his manager, and the railway track just before a helated Hamilton were placed by Judge Conlan, train went by. After accomplishing his who was on the scene, at \$50 each, and and marines were on board when the purpose Spiller had beaten the girl's head were promptly furnished. The warrants into a jelly and pounded her legs and [ for Boone's and McGarvey's arrest were body with a bludgeon. based on the general statute for the pre-Spiller was tracked to his cabin by the police and arrested. They found a ne-gro woman in the act of burning his bloody clothing. An inquest resulted in Spiller being heldfi, and a special grand ury will take up the case to-day. Lynching was considered, and the Clif- he would himself stay on the grounds all be placed under arrest again, and that

ten Forge people telegraphed, "If you night to see that his orders were executneed any force to take the negro we can furnish 200 men." Judge Chalkley ac no further effort to carry on the fight, cordingly put a special posse of 150 men and his representative announced to the at the chief's disposal, and the West Au- crowd that there would be no entertaingusta Guards are on duty for the night. I ment to-night.

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#### Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894

"EXTRANEOUS MATTERS."

It is significant that the Nakusp & Slocan railway arrangement is looked on with suspicion by nearly all the papers in Kootenay, which must be taken | in error with respect to the way in which as good authorities, since they are cn sealers that it will be found impossible the ground. At various times we have to warn before that date will be treated? produced comments from those papers which clearly conveyed the opinion that the scheme has been worked for other interests than those of the province. Now comes the Slocan Prospector, pub- another thing to declare that they will lished in the heart of the district concerned, with the following strong indictment:

It begins to look as if the Nakusp & mander of the man-of-war or the un-Slocan railway will not be completed to the forks of Carpenter creek this year. The very fact that the Pheasant was track laying, which was discontinued last November on account of the fall in the Columbia river, will not be resumed before the latter part of May. It is not likely that the Columbia river will be high enough for the transporta-tion of rails until the last of this month, and it will be some time later before commence work. From Nakusp to the end of the track much repairing is re-quired to get the readbed in shape for the engine. The engine at Nakusp is not suitable for the work, and a smaller one will have to be provided before satisfactory work can be done. All these

Sir C. H. Tupper received a cable message from the high commissioner this morning stating that the admiralty had ordered the naval officer at Esquimalt force, upon the point of fact as to station to send a man-of-war to the whether the sealers had been guilty of Northern Pacific immediately to notify poaching, for Russia, it will be observed, the Canadian sealing vessels that the close season commences next week. Any vessel found in the waters proscribed by the Behring sea act which has just pass-ed the Imperial parliament will be seized without notice, every sealing captain, it is presumed, having been cognizant be-fore he left port that the regulations adopted by the Paris tribunal would be en-forced this year.

The Times took it for granted that

iont May 1.

the northern Pacific was made the Pheasant was on her way to those wa-ters. As our contemporary was mistaken in the announcement which it so confidently made on Wednesday, is it not possibly that it may be quite as far

be seized. It is not possible to warn all the sealers before the 1st of May, and form club because they would operate to ernment does not expect either the com-The very fact that the Pheasant was only. The premier then showed that if sent to sea so near the end of the open this were carried out, three-fourths of

Note the malignant ingenuity with ly shows that there was no such platform there will be enough rails at Nakusp to which the Times's statements are dis- adopted by the opposition or independents vork. From Nakusp to the track much repairing is re-torted. From the Colonist's dispetch of The engine at Nakusp is is evident that no man of war is to be sent north to convey awarning to the Davie's falsehood was of course intended sealers that the Paris regulations will to stir up the farmers to anger. Truly be enforced on May 1." Under the a premier stooping to deceit and false-

hibited waters after Monday next will is admitted that when the vessels were governments is the most debauching that run a very grave chance of seizure." Yesterday the Colonist's Ottawa dis-shore, but, says the Russian tribunal, toral purity must be pleased with the patch conveyed the following informa- they were caught in hot pursuit with turn of affairs in Newfoundland and

some of their unlawful gains on board. hope to see an extension of the law The difference of opinion turns, thereforce, upon the point of fact as to sets up no such pretended jurisdiction over the seas as the United States politicians have vainly tried to establish. To determine a matter of fact satisfactorily hearing of all the evidence. This is what Canada has been asking for. It

will not do for one of the interested parthe last sentence meant just what it ties to determine the case for itself, and said, and came to the natural conclusion that, in fact, is what Russia has attemptthat all sealing vessels found in prohib- ed to do. One result has already been ited waters after Monday would be seiz- reached by this dispute: Russia has now ed, whether they had been warned or a protected zone around the Commander not. As there were only four days left Islands, keeping seal fishers thirty miles in which to receive warning and get from their shores. The concession has home the significance of this seemed per- been accompanied by a restriction which fectly plain to us, as it would to any ra- the United States ought, in a modified tional being. Be it kept in mind that form, to have been willing to apply to our remarks were based solely on the the Pribyloff Islands. So long as the announcements made in our neighbor's agreement holds not more than thirty Ottawa correspondence. Now the Colo- thousand seals, some eight or ten thousnist is pleased to berate us in this fash- and less than the usual catch, may be killed on the Commander Islands each

We cannot see what good can result year. Some claim that this arrange from representing matters with respect to the mode of dealing with British seal: ure of supposed Canadian poachers; at told on Wednesday by the Times "that told on Wednesday by the Times "that no man-of-war was to be sent north to convey warning to the sealers that the ought to adjust honorably and fairly the Paris regulations will be enforced on wrongs it has inflicted in doing so. De-A very few hours after this lay is causing a double injury, first be-May 1." A very few hours after this appeared word came from Ottawa that the naval officer at Esquimalt had re-ceived orders "to send a man-of-war to the northern Pacific immediately to noti-fy Canadian sealing vessels:" and not twenty-four hours after the statement dence to prove their case when it comes that no man-of-war was to be sent to to trial, as come it must, sooner or later." SHAMEFUL DEVICES.

A few days ago we had occasion to refer to some of Premier Davie's promises at Englishman's River, made for the purpose of deceiving his hearers. But the premier's deceitfulness was not confined No one knows what orders the officer to promises; he went out of his way to commanding the Pheasant has received. misrepresent his opponents. This passage occurs in the report of his speech in the Nanaimo organ: "He then quoted from the Westminster Columbian some we are quite sure that the British gov-the disadvantage of the farmer. One of the chief planks of the Westminster platform was representation by population season is presumptive evidence of the strongest kind that it is not intended, with respect to vessels that have not been warned and that cannot be warned, to put a rigid interpretation on the new | tically have no say in who should represent them." The Columbian very clear-

the road between Nakusp and Slocan lake, and the company will do well if it Colonist's manipulation this appears: We were told on Wednesday by the o well if it ead of the Times that "no man-of-war is to be sent that Chief Commissioner Verson

MR. BLAKE IN PARLIAMENT. The Canadian Statesman as He Appears to an English Critic,

copious notes, followed at once, and dis

luency is indeed marvellous. It is un-

English, and regarded with some suspic

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which has there had results so good.

the Seattle Telegraph says: "Surely it is time for the leaders of the country, the have been remarkably successful in par-either in regard to any present neg time for the leaders of the country, the men of wealth, the men of influence, to arouse themselves. If they do not the tramp of the industrial army may shake the nation. First the movement was ridiculed, then it was ignored. Now the army of the United States is notified to be ready for action to meet possible conbe ready for action to meet possible con-tingencies. The time is past when it is in the Dominion. Otherwise there is little or no resemblance between the two worth while simply to discuss the move-men. Mr. Blake had to contend against over the Samoan islands was imp ment and condemn it for its economic ment and condemn it for its economic the great disadvantage of his Canadian fallacy. As we have already said, the fame, which pitched the expectation of the barse of commons very high, and on the part of Great Britain. The own familiarity with an audience very diffdustrials are right, but in the fact that erent from that which he addressed at they think they are right." A good many Westminster. sides the Telegraph find great signi-It is quite as creditable to Mr. Blake's ficance in this eccentric advance on the tact as to his ability that he should from

Montreal Herald :- The documents relating to the retirement from the civil service of Mr. Lawrence Vankoughnet are refreshing. Hon. Mr. Daly, in the indeed, is not so difficult to answer as kindness of his heart, wrote to him on some debaters inferior to him in strength June 28th that he had observed with re- and clearness. He never quite knows his gret that his physical health and his mental vigor were failing, and intimated that with valuable material. But on this oca request for superannuation would be casion he surpassed himself, and delivfavorably received. Mr. Vankoughnet ered what was, and is, in the general pointion, the best of his parliamentary vrote back the next day that he had never been in better health in his life; that he was only 56 years of age, and sected his arguments with consummate that in his 32 years of service he had only skill. Old parliamentary hands, twice been absent on sick leave. Con-sequently he did not desire superannua-tion But Mr. Daly was not to be sequently he did not desire superannuation. But Mr. Daly was not to be balked of his benevolent intention: and next week made a recommendation that Mr. Vankoughnet be superannuated, which was in due course acted upon. This act of kindness will cost the country \$2112 a year, the amount of Mr. Vankoughnet's retiring allowance.

the dinner of the Eighty club, where he Nelson Tribune:-The government and had, with exaggerated and unnecessary its supporters and its organs, in their efcaution, committed his remarks to writforts to bolster up the Nakusp & Slocan | ing beforehand, and read them from a deal, all claim that \$17,500 a mile is voluminous manuscript. The natural inthe very lowest that a mountain rail- ference was that he could not express himself without preparation on the spur way can be built for. It happens, howof the moment. A more erroneous inferever, that the Nakusp & Slocan is not a | ence was never drawn. There is no readmountain road. All the "mountains" are ier debater in the house of commons. avoided by curves and all the rock work | Mr. Blake has not confined his attention by grasshopper trestles. Anyway, the road cannot be a mountain one, for did among other people, with Mr. T. W. Rusnot Engineer Duchesnay estimate the cost sell, who paid a special visit to Canada for the purpose of discovering that Que-bec was a French and Catholic province. of eleven of its thirty-seven miles at \$9968 a mile. Who ever heard of a bec was a French and Catholic province. Mr. Russell, with characteristic taste and discretion, pitted his ignorance a sum per mile? against Mr. Blake's knowledge, and

#### AN ESSEX FARMER.

A Total Wreck with Kidney Disease All the Symptoms of Bright's Disease present-Dodd's Kindey Pills make him Perfectly Well Again.

incorporation with the United States. Leamington, April 23.-Sherman Bu- Though a democrat by conviction and hanan, a farmer living near here, resentiment, he is essentially a moderate ently passed through a terrible ordeal. man, working by decorous means to reasonable ends. Irish by descent, he was born and bred at Toronto, so that agonizing pains and his digestive which left him a perfect wreck. He suffered agonizing pains and hi digestive before the general elections of 1892 his organs were seriously impaired. All whole career was Canadian. He took the symptoms of Bright's disease were his degree at Toronto university; he mar-After several doctors had ried the Bishop of Huron's daughter; he

Thomas F. Bayard, who in an intervi to-day, said of Sir John Thurston, gov. ernor of the Fiji islands and British com missioner for the western Pacific: presence and counsel of a man of of articles on "Men of the New Parlia-of articles on "Men of the New Parlia-by solution to the present difficulties Mr. Bayard added at the same t The London Daily News, in its series Speaking of the Coxey demonstration Blake: Mr. Blåke and Mr. Dadabhai Na- that he had received no informa

ing. He also asserted that the er of the harbor of Pango-Pango also a serted that ehe present condition fairs in Samoa was impossible to

tinne. There was no government, he claimed, and some of the most powerfn chiefs of the islands had been set to work the first have completely surmounted both these serious obstacles. His speech in chains on the highways "by the A erican lawyer who is chief justice in regard to Mr. Chamberlain on the ferring to Chief Justice Henry Id. first reading of the home rule bill was is believed there that Pango-Pango be selected as the landing place of proposed Pacific cable and the and branch lines to New Zealand. arrangement, it is said, is therefore nec essary by which the British flag shall float over the spot where the cable lands, The Associated Press informant, con-tinuing, said that under no circumstances will it be permitted that the tripartite protectorate shall have control over the speeches. Mr. Blake, who had taken spot where the British mails and cable land. The Berlin treaty, it is said, never contemplated more than ordinary commercial relations, and the new state of things, it is added, will naturally compe Great Britain in the interests of colonies to insist upon a modification and readjustment which will not cause a lessening of the United States and Ger man rights under the treaty.

ion by good patriots on that account. Hesitation in the house of commons is so frequent and grammar so rare that Mr. Blake seems a portent and wonder. The Berlin National Zeitung, probably reflecting the opinion of the German gov. ernment, advises the United States to One of his first speeches, if not his first leave the protection of the Samoan isl speech, in this country, was delivered at ands to Germany under the treaty gir. ing the United States a coaling station. It adds that under no consideration could Germany withdraw from the position she occupies in regard to Samoa. Up to April 19 there had been no further outbreak of the natives, but they still refuse to give up their arms.

Washington, D. C., April 27:-Up to this date there has been no proposition submitted formally to the state depart ment by the representatives of Great Britain or Germany looking to annexa tion or dissolution of the tripartite alliance and the annexation of the Samoan islands to Great Britain or Germany. In the course of a few days Secretary Gresham will submit to the senate the voluminous correspondence which has passed between the three treaty powers concerning the administration of affairs made a personal attack upon Mr. Blake in Samoa since 1890. Mr. Blake, like most Liberals and

home rulers, is the reverse of a separa-How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. tionist. When he led the Liberal party of Canada he declined to have anything to do with annexationists, who desired

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"Floating a Buffer." A friend of mine informs me that it is

the easiest thing in the world to float an er as a genius of the firs State of Business a class. He tells me it is only a matter quiet; May, 107; De easier: December. given these conditions, he says he will Chicago, April April, 58; May, 58 undertake that a man of little education and no particular ability may take bis tember, 62; Decem May, 61 3-8; July, December, 69. Liverpool, April California, spot, 58 just shipped, 25s. n London, April 2 Rentes, 99; France 29 1-8. New York, Apri bonds 4s, 113 3-4 to becoming a paying concern. If chairman and directors happened to be acute students of human nature, the shares in such a company would, doubt-

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Hyattstown, Md., were two fights to-day the meeting at the Co a participant received the head. The con Coxey's crowd who fle kins tried to fleece ano kins tried to her confid ed. To-day the confid with a "borrowed" h ' Adair, Iowa, April 2 for starting the in morning arrived only a ised four hundred was and the rain poured army decided to take The commissary was to Casey, where dinn army will camp to-nig A VAST Great Numbers of

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ests of Germany in be abandoned.

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THE WORLD

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apletes the road to the head of the lake by July. The grade between the head of Slocan lake and New Denver will require considerable work, as the ed on-May 1." spring rains have done a great amount of damage. The grade has been damaged more, however, between Slocan lake and Three Forks than any other part of the road. The washouts and slides along Carpenter creek will delay construction for several weeks at least. Of course, if the construction company from this morning's lucubration; for its that his intention had not been called to were disposed to put the road in shape as far as Three Forks at any cost, trains would be running before snow flies, but from all appearances such is not the tawa correspondence noted above. It charges had been sent to his department is only charitable to suppose that our but that they had not come to his notice estate at Nakusp and Wilson creek to poor neighbor is slightly "daft," and suf- at the time the question was asked." build the road through to the Forks of Carpenter creek this year. When the construction company will have disposed of the greater part of its interests at Nakusp, the end of its line will be baited sentation if none is to be found other the charges was also mailed to a private the Deity. His followers know little diswith Wilson creek property. As Wilson wise, creek property is not saleable now, nor

son creek property, which will find rath-er a slow market under the present con-presented subjects of greater interest in been preferred, for did he not, on the even in the midst of fifty thousand troops dition of finances, the road will go on to the sealing line. The Toronto Mail has 1st of March, give Mr. Kellie, the mem- the Sultan feels by no means sure of his Three Forks, and an effort will be made the following article on this question, to boom that townsite.

Before the road is turned over to the which we reproduce as giving the views C. P. R. the officials of the construction of an influential eastern paper:-"It is company will make all they can out of their real estate, and the present wash-outs and slides on the road will be offer-ed as an excuse for its non-completion ed as an excuse for its non-completion, trial before a Russian commission will as the lack of rails was announced as trial before a Russian commission will the cause last year. Had the company feel satisfied to allow the case to rest been so disposed, the work could have there, especially as it is admitted that been finished last year. their vessels were far beyond territorial

In the opinion of Premier Davie and limits when captured for alleged poachthe government organs all alleged town- ing. During 1892, it will be remembersite manipulations are "extraneous mat- ed that, following the example of the ters," and therefore not fit subjects for United States, although not by any means ate from a charge of misconduct. investigation by the commission, but asserting the extraordinary claims set up most people will conclude from the by that country, the Russian cruisers Prospector's statements that the inquiry were exceedingly active in the Northern should have been made a little wider Pacific Ocean. The result was that sevthan the government desired.

ITS OLD HABIT.

On Wednesday the Colonist had an gaging in the season's operations. Since vince members of the British Columbia enjoy the privilege of moving among his On weenessay me consist atement then the matter has been the subject of government would be apt to come to subjects without military escort, driving Ottawa dispatch in which this statement appeared: "Although several daye have elapsed since the Dominion government through Her Majesty's government. The a man-of-war to notify the Canadian plea for delay set up by the party against even more evident, for even now Premier sealers that the regulations adopted by whom the grievance was alleged was that Davie is resorting to the practice which the Paris tribunal will be enforced May a full, fair and complete inquiry into the brought the ministers of the Ancient col-fashioned in the likeness of the Creator 1. no reply has been received from Lon- matter has been ordered. We have now ony into trouble. We do not see why and, therefore, is fellowman even to an of England and Germany on the attempt don." From this statement the Times, the result of that investigation. A board the Newfoundland law should not be addrew the following very natural infer- of Russian gentlemen has determined in opted in this province, and throughout ence: "It is evident that no man-of-war effect that in one case the seizure was Canada, for that matter. If it is wrong ist o be sent north to convey a warning to the sealers that the Paris regulations will be enforced on May 1. There are only afew days left of this month, a period quite inadequate for the warning to be given; so the sealers found in pro-

that Chief Commissioner Vernon is quite north to convey warning to the sealers capable of resorting to the same devices. that the Paris regulations will be enforc-It says:

We need not dwell at any length on the want of honesty and honor shown by a paper that distorts a contemporary's words in order to get an occasion for words in order to get an occasion for fault-finding. Nor need we comment at vie acknowledged on the floor of the house length on the extract we have quoted that charges had been preferred, but absurdity and stupidity become at once them. The premier's colleage, the chief absurdity and stupidity become at once apparent when compared with the Ot-stated on the floor of the house that "the The Representative of the Deity Among

poor neighbor is slightly "daft," and suf-fers under the hallucination that it must abuse the Times. For this purpose an excuse is to be provided by misrepre-Nelson, on February 27th. A copy of ruler of his subjects but the shadow of citizen in Victoria. If the chief commis-

sioner did not receive the charges ad- of Allah. He is God's representative creek property is not saleable now, nor will it be after the road is completed beyond that point, the company will pro-bably endeavor to reach Wilson creek and carry passengers and freight from that point during the present year. Af-ter the company has unloaded its Wilber for West Kootenay, an order to ex- safety, hence the mosque which he is to amine the vouchers on file in the finance visit and the route by which he is to department?

of March, by direct questions put on the ernment of the country through which he floor of the house? Hardly.

they have thus been plainly caught tampering with the truth-the premier to are made to trot behind the carriage of make a point against opponents and the chief commissioner to shield a subordin-poodle-dogs are made to bend to the

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

eral Canadian sealers said to be pursu- ministers met in the election court and of past centuries, but which now, having their lawful calling on the high seas to the very evident fact that if the New. ing entered upon, they will never surrenwere captured, and prevented from en- foundland law were adopted in this pro- der. Let the Sublime Forte recognize that fact and, if the Sultan desires to

erous cheap and worthless imitations. profound and thorough knowledge of con-Purchasers, for their own safety, should stitutional law, with which even Mr. dealers.

#### THE SULTAN.

the Turks.

In speaking of the Sultan of Turkey connection with certain military and ruler of his subjects but the shadow of tinction between his commands and those pass is never fixed beforehand, and both If the facts are as above stated, is the are frequently changed by his command passes. But it is axiomatic that a rule People may well ask how far the word of ministers is to be depended on when ther have thus been plainly councht tam known thing where army officers of rank ground before their prince-like lackeys in a comic opera. Manhood's dignity for rich and poor and high and low is the Creator's heritage to the race, an herit-

London, April 27.-The movement lookact all proper homage due his throne and station, but let him also acknowledge that the humblest toiler in his realm is emperor.

Piles ! Piles ! Itching Piles

treated him ineffectually Mr. Buchanan practiced at the Canadian bar; he was used several boxes of Dodd's kidney pills prime minister of Ontario and minister and they cured him. Dodd's was the of Justice for the Dominion. He still first kidney remedy in pill form ever of-fered to the public. Its wonderful suc-cess in curing all forms of kidney dis-himself the other day, curiously enough, ease has led to the introduction of num-opposed to Mr. Carson. Mr. Blake's equate exploiting of the third. insist on getting Dodd's kidney pills. Sold in large boxes; price, fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50. To be had of all six for computer and the service to the government, and to his Irish colleagues, in committee on the adont. If this be the case, it is a pity home rule bill. Mr. Blake was returned adopt. If this be the case, it is a pity for South Longford by the pleasant and a company is not formed to take the matsatisfactory majority of seven to one. ter up and work it. The Booming So-He thus had ample opportunity of test- ciety would be a very good title for such ing at his election the truth of the Tory assurance that the Irish people cared no more for home rule. Mr. Blake is one of the many Protestants elected in Ire-land by Catholic votes. It did not seem ceptionally distinguished, there would be probably every chance of such a project to strike the Irish Tories that they would nake themselves less ridiculous by taunting Irish Catholics with persecution if less, soon be at a premium .- Londen

they could produce a specimen of a Cathelected by Protestant votes. Mr. Graphie. Blake was a great acquisition to the Nationalist party, who are often charged most unjustly with provincial narrowne of mind and view. But he has never thrust himself forward or pretended to be more than an ordinary member of the party. The extreme modesty of Mr. Justin McCarthy, perhaps the most unassuming leader to be found in history, is almost equalled by his distinguished colleague in the representation of Longford. For Mr. Blake is a very distinguished man. He has refused, like a genuine radical and colonist, the red riband of St. Michael and St. George. He has played a great part in great affairs in a young and vigorous community, where the problems of constitutional government have been raised and solved in the most interesting fashion. Only the other day the judicial committee, sitting at Whitehall, decided a case in which Mr. Blake himself was counsel, and which adjusted the constitutional powers of the Ontario legislature with those of the Dominion parliament. This is precisely the sort of question which would arise under the home rule bill, and which A Marvelous Medicine the wiseacre, the superior person, declares that no tribunal could determine.

SAMOA'S CRISIS.

#### What the American Position Is-British The following letter is from Mr. J. Alcide Protectorate Agreeable. Chaussé, architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw

ing to a British protectorate over the Samoan islands is no longer disguised. To all appearance a secret understanding exists between Great Britain and Germany, which includes also the United States. A person in high authority here was questioned by a reporter of the Associated Press regarding the position being made by New Zealand to assume the administration of the Samoan islands, and stated that a protectorate movement on the part of Great Britain was progressing with the sanction of the United States government, which is re- I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla it has presented as caring nothing who manages Samoa as long as the rights of the United States under the Berlin treaty are continued. Color is given to this assertion by United States . Ambassador

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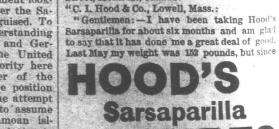
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creased to 163. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is a ne and am very much plea marvellous medicine and am ve with it." J. ALCIDE CHAUSSE. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation ess, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.



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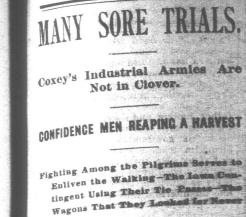
Hood's Proves Its Merit.



lay, said of Sir John Thurston, gov-or of the Fiji islands and British comner for the western Pacific: "The ince and counsel of a man of such sence and connect of a man of such lity would in my opinion offer a hap-solution to the present difficulties." Ir. Bayard added at the same time he had received no information m his government on the subject, her in regard to any present negoti-nns between the United States, Great itain and Germany, or in reference to impending conference of the three sers interested in the Samoan islands. gentleman who has just returned Samoa and is the oldest British dent there, as well as the owner of harbor of Pango-Pango, in an interw this afternoon confirmed the report at the British project of a protectorate the Samoan islands was impend. He also asserted that the United es would not object to this action the part of Great Britain. The ownof the harbor of Pango-Pango also asted that ehe present condition of afrs in Samoa was impossible to There was no government, he med, and some of the most powerful efs of the islands had been set to work chains on the highways "by the Amcan lawyer who is chief justice,' ring to Chief Justice Henry Ide. elieved there that Pango-Pango will selected as the landing place of the osed Pacific cable and the junction branch lines to New Zealand. Some angement, it is said, is therefore neg ary by which the British fing shall t over the spot where the cable lands, e Associated Press informant, conling, said that under no circumstances l it be permitted that the tripartite tectorate shall have control over the where the British mails and cable The Berlin treaty, it is said, nevcontemplated more than ordinary comrcial relations, and the new state of ngs, it is added, will naturally compel eat Britain in the interests of the nies to insist upon a modification l readjustment which will not cause a ning of the United States and Gern rights under the treaty. he Berlin National Zeitung, probably lecting the opinion of the German gov-mment, advises the United States to ve the protection of the Samoan isl is to Germany under the treaty givthe United States a coaling station adds that under no consideration could rmany withdraw from the position occupies in regard to Samoa. Jp to April 19 there had been no furoutbreak of the natives, but they refuse to give up their arms. ashington, D. C., April 27:-- Up to s date there has been no proposition nitted formally to the state departnt by the representatives of Great itain or Germany looking to annexaa or dissolution of the tripartite alli-ce and the annexation of the Samoan nds to Great Britain or Germany. the course of a few days Secretary sham will submit to the senate the uminous correspondence which has sed between the three treaty powers cerning the administration of affairs Samoa since 1890.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. now to Get a "Sunlight" Ploture. end 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrap-s bearing the words "Why does a man Look Old Sconer Than a Man?") Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, onto, Ont., and you will receive by t a pretty picture, free from advertising well worth framing. This is an easy t to decorate your home. The soap is best in the market, and will only cost postage to send in wrappers. If you leave end open. Write your address care-y.

"Floating a Duffer." friend of mine informs me that it is easiest thing in the world to float an lute duffer as a genius of the first He tells me it is only



Came. Court House, Ohio, April 27.-Colouel Galvin's industrial army arrived at the coal shute last night late. They signalled the Baltimore & Ohio east bound freight

for Columbus, but nevery angry mood. lost. An important amendment was San Francisco bay. Hyattstown, Md., April 27.-There made to the bill by placing farmers in Hyattstown, and, when the course of the position as traders (that is to say, a were two nguts to day a second real second the head. The confidence men with Mr. Bowell, who opposed the amendment, the head. The confidence men wat coxey's crowd who fleeced Farmer Wat bill and therefore endanger the whole kins tried to fleece another; but were foilmeasure. To-day the confidence operators left "borrowed" hotel team, A Burglar Shot Dead.

Adair, Iowa, April 27.-When the hour for starting the industrial army this this morning Policeman Austin discovmorning arrived only a score of the promered a burglar in a harness store at First ised four hundred wagons were on hand, and the rain poured down. Most of the and Jefferson street. He called upon army decided to take the railroad track. the man to throw up his hands, but instead of doing so he started to run. The The commissary wagons went by road officer then shot him through the head, to Casey, where dinner was served. The army will camp to-night at Stuart. tified.

A VAST ARMY. Great Numbers of Striking Miners in Twelve States.

Minonk, Ills., April 27 .- A body gram to-day from Senator Spire confirmminers left for Toluca to-day with the avowed purpose of driving out the men Behring Sea fleet have been ordered to at work there. The mines there, how- take sufficient coal at Bellingham Bay at work there. The innes there are to reach Unalaska, whither a supply of comox, B. C., coal has been sent for the expected. Columbus, Ohio, April 27.-According use of the vessels when on patrol duty. the estimate of President McBride, The secretary of the Blue Canyon com 150,000 miners are now out in a dozen pany wired this afternoon from Seattle that he had secured the contract states. coaling all the vessels, but President

The Anarchists. Paris, April 27.-It is stated that Fen- | says he has no knowledge that the order eon, an anarchist arrested yesterday, received by his company has been revok-acted as a medium for the anarchists in ed, and can conceive no reason why it

free coinage.

England and Germany and their friends should be, although he believes the price he quoted is somewhat higher than that Paris April 27.—The trial of Henri, the anarchist who exploded a bomb in been requested to have 100 tons ready the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, began to- for the Yorktown Friday, and he still While the indictment was being expects to furnish about 1,000 tons read Henri laughed scornfully. He is all. also charged with shooting a policeman. THE GOLDEN STATE

The India Mint. London, April 27.-The government will be queried on Monday in the house

as to the truth of the report that it is proposed to re-open the India mints for-Rival Steamship Companies Panama Route Reach an Understanding.

Germany and Samoa. Berlin, April 27.—A newspaper asserts that the Emperor has intimated to the minister of foreign affairs that the inter-Leonard the Bank Smasher Arraigned -- Nevada's Midwinter Exhibit. ests of Germany in Samoa ought not to

be abandoned. of June there is to be another change in THE WORLD'S MARKETS. State of Business as Reported From the

San Francisco, April 27.-The steamer Los Angeles was built for the United the people's trust, and that fealty to party organization demands, the subordina-tion of our individual advantages and wishes, and the putting aside of petty and ignoble jealousies and bickerings, when party principles and party integrity and party existence are at stake. States revenue service. She was launched in the year 1866 and was christened the Wyanda. The same year the Wy-anda was launched her sister ship, the revenue cutter Lincoln, was also complet-ed. The Wyanda was 107 feet in length, 27 feet 5 inches beam and had a depth from the main deck of 11 feet 2 inches. I cheerfully enclose a contrib ecessary to carry on the good She was rigged brigantine fashion, hav-ing considerable sailing capacity. These two ships, the Wyands and Lincoln, were the first revenue ships to have prowork of your organization, with a hearty wish for its continued ancress and usefulness. Yours very truly. GROVER CLEVELAND. In 1867 the Wyanda came around the SBUTTING OUT FARMERS. Horn to San Francisco in company with the Lincoln, they being the first revenue Proposal to Exclude Them From In cutters under steam to appear in Pacific waters. The history of the Wyanda from the time of her arrival here until solvency Bill Lrat. Ottawa, April 27 .- At a meeting of the solvency committee to-day there was a she was condemned by the government sussion as to shutting out farmers and sold in 1874 was an uneventful one. the Baltimore & our were sidetracked at from the operation of the act. This wis Most of the time she was stationed in In 1874 the condemned Wyanda was bought by the firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co. and entirely rebuilt to suit the

Democratic party with the redemption of these pledges should now be impres-sively reminded that we won our way

to victory under the banner of tariff re

form, so our insistence upon that prin-ciple is the condition of our retention of

Portland, April 26 .- About 1 o'clock

the funds

big disc

coasting trade. The Lincoln was also purchased by the same firm, converted into a sailing vessel and re-christened the St. Louis. The St. Louis was em-ployed in the lumber trade until last vinter, when she was wrecked.

THE LOS ANGELES.

History and Description of the Ill-fated

The Los Angeles has been a most prosperous ship. Since she has been owned by Goodall, Perkins & Co. she has been kept constantly plying between States in the pending protest or appeal of the Hawaiian people. Nothing was said of loyalty to the queen or of the de-San Francisco and the ports of the southern coast. She was regarded by the officers and sailors as a lucky ship. Dursire to return to the monarchy. ing her whole career she never met with any serious accident until last Saturkilling him instantly. Nothing was found day night, and was never laid up for reon the burglar by which he could be iden-tifad An old seaman who had been employed

on board of the Los Angeles for years said yesterday, in gossiping of the acci-Fairhaven Coal for the U.S. Fleet. Fairhaven, Ar.1 25.-President Black

"Captain Leland was known to be a first-class officer and the Los Angeles of the board of trade received a telewas a seaworthy ship and a lucky one It is the old story of the pitcher going to the well once too often."

#### SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN.

Two Typical Denizens of the Sultry States Fight.

Montgomery Ala., April 26 .- In a dufor el in the drug store of E. C. Andrew in Larrabee, of the Fairhaven company, the centre of this city this morning between two prominent young professional men, Walter L. Bragg and Dr. J. F. Naftel, Bragg was killed.

The trouble began last night in a the atre at a publis speaking of Senator Mor-Washington, therefore be it gan, where the young men were sitting near each other. On account of the of the United States citizens of the Uniter crowded condition of the opera house it ed States, regardless of their rank or became necessary for those who desired state in life, have an undoubted and unto see and hear the speaker to shift to and fro at times. This Mr. Bragg did. Dr. Naftel cautioned Bragg about obstructing his view and finally told him within the United States where they do no gentleman would do it.

"Do you mean to say I'm not a gen-tleman, sir?" asked Mr. Bragg. "I do mean that," replied Dr. Naftel. "I will see you to-morrow," said Mr. Bragg, "and we shall settle this mat-

for any and all peaceable purposes as any portion of the territory belonging to "Very well," replied Dr. Naftel. Nothing more was said. Bragg was young attorney here, the son of the late Captain W. L. Bragg, of the Interstate San Francisco, April 27-Oasthe lst Commerce Commission, and high strung. I une there is to be another change in This morning he went to the drug store through freight business. As is known, the Pacific mail steamers Columbia, with the evident intention of seeking an apology from Dr. Naftel, whose office was there. They met near the rear of store, and Bragg asked him if he as long as they do not disturb or him lantic, have been under charter to the still held to what he said last night. The the transaction of public business or Panama Rallway company. The charter replied that he did. Bragg then menace the public peace or the rights of Newport and City of Para, on the At- the ter expires on June 1st, and the Isthmus struck Dr. Naftel, who pulled his pistol persons and property, and any threat of from Collector Saunders at Port Towncompany has notified the Pacific mail and snapped it at Bragg. The latter violence to such persons, under such cir- send, Wash: company that it will not be renewed. Jerked his revolver out and the duel be-This looks as if the Panama company gan in earnest. Nine shots were fired. of their constitutional rights. Fourth, This looks as if the Panama company gan in earnest. Nine shots were fired. of their constitutional rights. Fourth, were tired of the fight and proposed to Bragg was shot in the abdomen, the that we commend the prompt enforcement throw up the sponge, notwithstanding its gallant boast to drive the Pacific mail steamers out of the waters. It means nose, the ball going down into the mouth pretense of preserving the public peace into British Columbia. Soon afterwards and the prevention and punishment of and stomach, and in the right shoulder, crime, peaceable and law-abiding citizens attle. the right side and right arm, the arm being broken. After the shooting Bragg, having emptied his pistol, staggered to Naftel and beat the latter's head horribly with the rights Objection was made to the consideration of the resolution and it went over pistol. Both finally fell from exhausunder the rules. New York, April 26 .- Coxey, comman-Dr. Naftel may recover, but his con der in chief of the commonweal army, rested peacefully in New York to-day, of considerable popularity and influence. Bragg was 26 years old and a graduate and no stately sentinel stood guard about da county celebration is being held at of the Washington Lee university at his quarters in the Sturtevant house. "I am a simple, plain man," said he Lexington, W. Va. apologetically, to a reporter. "I reck nothing of ontward show. I can get

**ROYALISTS RALLY** iety, and 400 more are expected to join them to-morrow. The condition of the refugees is pitiful.

The Uncarned Increment. Washington, D. C., April 27.-Captain Meeting of Provisional Government Opponents George W. Streeter, the smartest man in

Alleh Favors Coxey.

he asked immediate consideration:

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY. MAY 4. 18:4.

Chicago, is in Washington to see if the supreme court will confirm the greatest real estate speculation this country has ON PALACE SQUARE AT HONOLULU known since William Penn dickered with the aborigines for as much ground as a bull's hide would cover and and got the All the Speakers Coupsel Peaceableness

entire site of Philadelphia by cutting the and Moderation-Adherents of the hide into a strip. Streeter was a lake captain. Years ago he anchored a canal boat just off the lake front, on the north Cause Advised Not to Vote-Reselutions Adopted Declining Allegiance. to the Present Government. side. The waves and the wind swept

San Francisco, April 27.—Advices have just been received by the barkentine W. H. Dimond from the United Press cor-H. Dimond from the United Press correspondent at Honolulu, under date of day the rich residents, N. K. Fairbanks April 11th, to the effect that the an- and others, whose fine homes looked out nounced mass meeting of the royalists took place on the evning of the 10th inst at Palace enterna These might inst., at Palace square. There might have been one thousand present, possibly one half natives and the rest Chinese one hair natives and the rest Chinese and whites. There were five speakers, one pure native, two half white, a Ca-nadian, Ashford, and an Englishman, Philling 'All the speakers mered durint Phillips. All the speakers urged duiet, peaceableness, moderation and a policy of inactivity, taking no part in the voting while waiting the action of the United now reached the supreme court. Streeter's mud flat has now grown until a valuation of one million dollars is put upon

Evicted Irish Tenants.

London, April 27 .- The evicted tenants hill, introduced in the house of com-Resolutions were adopted pledging the mons on Thursday last by Sir William oyalists to decline to take the oath of allegiance to the provisional government and to oppose the re-establishment of the monarchy as provided in the call for the constitutional convention. within a year after the beginning of the A copy of the resolutions was ordered to be presented to United States Min-ister Willis, with a request that the same be forwarded to Washington. instatement, and unless the landlords within the prescribed time show cause against the order, the board of arbitration may make the award absolute. If Washington, April 26.-In the senate to-day Senator Allen, of Nebraska, ofthe landlords show cause why the board fered the following resolution, for which either landlord or tenant is unreasonable, Whereas, It is currently reported that or whether the one had unreasonably remarmed, law-abiding and peaceably disfused any proposal made by the other, posed, but unemployed citizens of the the board may dismiss the petition or make the order absolute and order the sheriff to put the petitioner in possession, The rent of the holding is to be subject United States are about to peaceably assemble in Washington to petition the government for a redress of their grievances, to a fair rent being fixed in pursu Whereas, Threats of arresting such of the land law of 1881, and the holders shall have the same right as other holdersons have been made on their entering the District of Columbia and city of ers of present tenancies to have a rent The bill goes into effect in Nofixed. Resolved, First, under the constitution vember after its passage. It provides for the establishment of a board of three arbitrators, who hold office for two years. The landlords and tenants are to apply to questionable right to peaceably assemble this board in order to have their cases and petition the government for the reexamined and decided upon. dress of their grievances, at any place General News.

Vienna, April 27.-The fourteen thous not menace or endanger persons or property or disturb the transaction of busi and strikers in this city will be joined on tessor the free use of the streets and Monday by forty thousand men from the building trades. These forty thousand highways of the public. Second, that such persons have an undoubted right to visit men have demanded higher wages, but or assemble in the city of Washington the master builders and contractors have refused to grant their demands. The extreme and moderate socialists have comthe jurisdiction of the United States, at bined to make a great demonstration on all times being amendable to the law tor any violation thereof. Third, that such persons have a right to enter on the cap-difference of the second s itel grounds of the United States and in 1st will adopt resolutions in favor of unithe capitol itself as fully and to as great versal suffrage and the eight-hour day.

Destitute Orientals.

3 THE WELSH CHURCH.

The Bill to Emancipate Wales from an Intolerable Burden.

London, April 27.-Right Hon, Herbert H. Asquith, home secretary, in the house of commons last evening, introduced the bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales. For more than a century, he said, the vast majority of Welshmen had regarded the Church of England in Wales as an aggressive and sectarian power. To them it had been a symbol of national discord. The bill with which the government proposed to correct this objectionable state of affairs would cover with its provisions Mon-monthshire as well as Wales proper, for the people of Monmonthshire were Welsh in their habits and sentiments. Twelve parishes in English dioceses would be thus disendowed and disestablished. On the other hand fourteen parishes in the One diocese of St. Asaph would be transferr-ed to some English bishopric. The treatment of a number of boundary parishes involved delicate questions and would be considered therefore by special commissioners. If the bill should be passed become extinct. No Welsh bishops would sit in the house of lords. Ecclesiastical law in Wales would cease and the courts would be deprived of their power. The existing doctrines and ordinances would continue, although without the force of

law. The power to hold synods would continue and the church would be empowered to appoint a body to hold prop-erty in its behalf. Touching upon the question of disendowment, Mr. Asquith quoted many figures. The gross income of the church in Wales, he said, was Harcourt, provides that where a tenant's holding in Ireland has been terminated would be applied to national and public since May, 1879, the former tenant may, purposes, such as providing for hospitals, nurses, parish halls, libraries and laborpresent act, petition the board of arbi-tration for re-instatement. The board may make a conditional order of re-fund would be created. The government proposed to appoint three permanent commissioners to carry out the provisions of the bill.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, president of the board of trade in the Salisbury cabiof arbitration should hear the parties, after considering whether the conduct of als as akin to the legalization of sacrilege and plunder.

Sir Richard Webster, attorney-general under Lord Salisbury, spoke with equal vigor against the bill.

NANAIMO NOTES.

Progress of the Parties-Texada Mineral -Football Prospects.

Robert Debean has commenced the erection of a log hotel at China creek, n the vicinity of King Solomon and Golden Eagle mines.

H. McShaggard, of Wellington, to-day appeared in the police court to support an information laid by him against Geo. W. Kennedy, proprietor of the Wellington hotel, charging him (Kennedy) with keeping a gaming house. In spite of the stormy evening quite

number of the settlers in Cedar and Cranberry districts turned up at the meeting in Institute hall last night.

A meeting of the B. C. F. A. was held in the Y. M. C. rooms, Walter Pride in the chair. Secretary Adam Thompson was instructed to procure the gold medals for the Victoria Wanderers, winners The meetings will be attend-strikers and violence is feared. of the championship cup this year. The question of sending a team to San Francisco was discussed and it was generally agreed to pick a representative one for the province. A joint meeting of the foot-ball clubs of the city was held later,

v agreed to vacate the Swamp for the remainder

time, money and judicious advertise nt. Of course, the first and second ele nts are decidedly necessary for the ad-ate exploiting of the third. But, en these conditions, he says he will lertake that a man of little education no particular ability may take bis nd as a man of the highest importin any line that he may choose to opt. If this be the case, it is a pity mpany is not formed to take the mat up and work it. The Booming Sowould be a very good title for such prporation, and as there are p'enty obodies with money, who are anxious persuade the world they are men exnally distinguished, there would be bably every chance of such a project oming a paying concern. If the irman and directors happened to be ite students of human nature, the res in such a company would, doubt soon be at a premium.-London phic.



henever Given a Fair Trial Hood's Proves Its Merit. he following letter is from Mr. J. Aleide ussé, architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw et. Montreal, Canada:

. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Gentlemen: - I have been taking Hood's saparilla for about six months and am glad ay that it has done me a great deal of good. st May my weight was 152 pounds, but since

OOD'S Sarsaparilla gan to take Hood's Sarsaparilla it has sed to 163. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is a ine and am very much plea it." J. ALCIDE CHAUSSE

ood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, ess, jaundice, sick headache, indigest

Centres. San Francisco, April 27.-Wheat, quiet; May, 107; December, 113 3-4; spot, season, storage paid, 106 7-8. Barley, easier: December, 114. Chicago, April .27.-Wheat easier: April, 58; May, 58 1-4; July, 60 1-4; September, 62; December, 65 1-4. New York, April 27.-Wheat easier; May, 61 3-8; July, 63 1-2; July, 63 12-;

December. 69. Liverpool, April 27 .- Wheat quieter that there will be a compromise between California, spot, 58 1-2; off coast, 24s. 6d; the two companies and that the Pacific just shipped, 25s. nearly due, 24s. 7d. Mail will resume through freight busi-London, April 27 .- Consols, 100 3-16; ness. Rentes, 99; Frances, 671-2; C silver, San Jose, Col., April 27 .- The trial of

New York, Apri 27 .- Bonds 2s, 96 1-2; H. M. Leonard, who wrecked the Santa Clara bank a year ago, on a charge of bonds 4s, 113 3-4 to 114: sterling, 488 to embezzlement of \$8000; was resumed to-489 1-2; silver, 63 5-8; Atchison, 14; C. B. & Q., 9 3-8; Erie, 15 3-4; Lake Shore, day. Leonard used about \$150,000 of 128 1-2; Northern Pacific, preferred; the bank's money, and other charges are 18 3-4; Northwestern, 107 1-2; New York pending against him. San Francisco, April 27 .- The Alame-

Central, 99; Reading, 195-8; H. P., the fair to-day. The weather is per-New York, April 27 .- Sugar rose one fect and the attendance was greater than and a quarter on big trading at the opening of the market. The general list on any previous county day. Exercises were held in the county building in the afternoon.

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was quiet.

ple's cause.

The Nevada exhibit at the Midwinter Fair will probably be closed on June 1st, Reno, Nev., April 27 .- After two days' owing to lack of funds, only a small terrible wind snow began falling last evamount remaining in the hands of the ening and reached a depth of two inches. The night was very cold. Fruit trees managers. President Jones, of the State Univerout in full bloom, also the berry crop sity here, has resigned. Dr. J. E. Stubbs of Ohio was elected yesterday are thought to be damaged extensively.

by a board of regents to be president. Addresses the Democrats. He assumes his duties on July 1st. Washington, April 26.-President Cleveland has forwarded the following letter to Chauncey F. Black, president Indianapolis, April 26.-The trial of of the national association of Democratic clubs

Executive Mansion,

on of Democratic clubs, and every oth-

or unceasingly and earnestly to save our

party in its time of power and responsi-

bility from the degradation and disgrace

a failure to redeem the pledges upon

Democratic organization, should la-

Washington, D. C., April 21st. To Hon. Chauncey F. Black-Dear Sir: I have carefully read the communication you have placed in my hands setting forth the future purposes and present needs of the national association of Democratic clubs. The achievements of this organization should be familiar to who are interested in the continuation of Democratic supremacy and should enlist the encouragement of those who appreciate the importance of any effective jury was discharged and the court ad- and round house of the Peoria, Decatur semination of political doctrine. Your association has done much by way of educating our people, touching the particular subjects which are recognized as belonging to the Democratic faith, but it seems to me that its best service has define to the democratic faith, but the seems to me that its best service has work. A contract was drawn up. The perty. Thousands of people are viewing een an enforcement and demonstration attorneys then gave the whole thing the scene to-night. of the truth that our party is best or-ganized and most powerful when it tract. Stannard was arrested as he sat

strives for principles instead of spoils, tract. Stannard was arrested as he sat a delegate in the Republican state conand that it quickly responds to the stimvention. He is of the firm of Stannard This information comes from Chairman ulus applied by an enlistment in the peo-Bros., extensive stock raisers in Lawrence county, president of the Big Six This acknowledgement of true Democracy suggests that the national associa- Fair Association and secretary of the

tate.

A Juror Twice Sold.

which our fellow countrymen entrusted s with the control of their government the murder of another negro named ness. The suit will probably be in the ment. Those who remain are provided tising privileges which make the propoas with the control of their government.

#### American News.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 26 .- A letter

nue, and when I travel it is better to be has been received from Albert L. Farin quiet than with the blare of trumpets. quhar, who was reported to have been I am a meek, retiring man, who shuns eaten up by bears in the Big Horn Banotoriety; yet I am bold, defiant and desin. He states that he was on his way termined when there is a great wrong to be righted. Yes, sir; the fire and the from Bismarck, N. D., when he was at tacked by seven bears in the Big Horn will and the courage of Andrew Jackson Basin, the place where his horse and flash out when the crying voices of these wearing apparel were found. He shot four of the bears, but was compelled times appeal to me. "Christ has come to earth again, has to swim the river to escape from the three been reincarnated. He is about to begin remaining. He said he was afraid to return to the spot for his gun and clothan emancipation of this grand country

that has fallen from the hands of the people, its rightful owners, who fought and bled for it, into the clutches of the Evansville, Ind., April 26.-The com Indianapolis, April 26.—The triai of Frank and Percival Coffin and A. S. Reed of the Indianapolis Cabinet Company, for aiding T. B. Haughey, president of the Indianapolis Bank, in wrecking that institution, ended abruptly this after-noon, when the judge announced that Institution of Lawrence of Lawrence wile in Biore mode and filling them ended several days. The fire started in a slag tions: robbers and the knaves and the hypo-That is why the banner that flies crites. at the head of our army bears the likeness of the new Christ, with the inscrip-Juror Alvin Armstrong, of Lawrence county, had been guilty of conspiracy and corruption against the government ground, filled mostly with slag and logs on bonds." "'He hath risen.' 'Peace on earth, good will toward men, but death to interest by attempting to enter into a compact with the defendants to hang the jury The bed is twenty feet deep. On this "It is simply the Nazarene astir again upon earth, just as it always will be when men get so bad and so abandoned for a consideration of \$5,000. The juror territory is a large furniture house, the was arrested as he sat in the box, the terminal freight and passenger depot that nothing but the actual presence of Chirst is able to purify them again.' journed until next Tuesday. Armstrong, who is a farmer, agreed with his neigh-millions of feet of logs and numerous Cash for the Rebels. bor, Frank O. Stannard, of Lawrence small buildings, are threatened with de Montevideo, via Galveston, April 26.-

The ex-minister of foreign affairs of Uruguay declares that the River Platte Committee for the Brazilian revolution received \$600,000 from Europeans and Pittsburg, Pa., April 26 .- The Carne Brazilians for the revolutionary cause. Six hundred and forty-seven Brazilian

gie Steel company is going to fight the informers of the armor plate frauds. refugees landed here to-day. They declared that their downfall was caused H. C. Frick, who yesterday told a for by Admiral Mello. Several, however, mer employee of the Homestead mills that the company does not propose to say the blame rests upon General Saiga-Bedford Fair and Trotting Association. He is also administrator of a big estimate the company does not propose to be held up for any more money. The first man to suffer will be John McLuc-The Brazilian minister, in an offi The do. cial communication to the Uruguayan

kie, ex-burgess of Homestead, the man who furnished Attorney Wallace with to all rebel soldiers who wish to return

Washington, April 27 .- Secretary Carlisle has received the following telegram

"Nineteen pauper Japanese, brought over by steamer Mogul, were landed in Victoria. The went to Vancouver and

they returned and are now held in Se-They cannot be kept out of the must not be disturbed in the full and United States by simply returning them free exercise of their constitutional to British Columbia. Should they be sent back to Japan at the government's expense?"

The subject was turned over to Superintendent Stump for consideration and action.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short field.

Donald McColl, one of the oldest resi-E. & N. Railway company, and an endents of Plympton, died recently at his gineer from Victoria were driven by R. home on the 12th con., aged 65 years. Kirkpatrick to Comox yesterday for along very comfortably without a reti- He was a native of Appin, Argylshire, the purpose of locating a direction for a the E. & N. road to Union and Compx. Scotland, and came to Canada with his A. Camphol, manager of the Croher-land at Union will build a hotel on the parents in 1849. The Sarnia police take the names of veryone seen on the streets after midlots immediately east of Grant & Mcnight and report the same for entry in Gregor's furniture establishment. a register. Anyone desiring to know who the nighthawks are can do so by will be an imposing structure and will be commenced at once and completed as quickly as possible, and will be run as a consulting the police register.

B. Richardson's lumber mills at Bedford, N. S., were burned. Loss \$18,000; partially insured. Mr. Frank Mallock, of Hamilton, exresident of the Lake Yacht Racing association, is dead, aged 56. He leaves a wife and several children. Ald. T. Nesbitt Robertson, one of the proprietors of the St. John Globe, is dead. A bill to exempt plants and tax the

dividends of light and telephone conpanies has passed its second reading in the Ontario legislature. The motion to abolish the portfolio of education was rejected.

The steamship Tiber left Montreal on Wednesday morning for St. John, Nfld.. being the first vessel to put to sea this season. Six barges of the Montreal been very well pleased with the ore he had seen. It was of the very finest qual-Transportation company arrived down from Kingston with 129,000 bushels of wheat for W. W. Ogilvie. This is the

first consignment of grain to arrive this, is not much doubt but that he is. Mr. The fiftieth anniversary of ordination of Mgr. LaFleche, the venerable bishop of Three Rivers, who was for many years a missionary in the Northwest, will at an early hour this morning for Sebe celebrated on May 20th and 21st next.

me of the St. Lawrence steamboat pioneers and founders of the Vincennes-McNaughton line, is dead, aged 72.

-Secretary Boggs of the celebration committee announces that the printing committee has the prospectus of the offi-American News. Washington, D. C., April 27.—Thos. Crumpton, colored, was hanged to-day for the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company ince it went into the armor plate busi-the story that the Carnegie company is exclusively. There are certain adver-it exclusively. There are certain advererable property interests in that locality.

of the year in order to permit of the proposed improvements promised by Mr. Robins being commenced at once. Needless to say Mr. Robins' proposition was scussed with the liveliest satisfaction. The Oddfellows of this city duly celebrated the 75th anniversary of the establishment of their order on the American continent last night at Mahrer's opera The Wellington correspondent of the Free Press writes that there is a very strong feeling among the electors of North Nanaimo district who are opposed to the present provincial government in favor of the selection of Mr. Ralph

aith of this city as their candidate. Nothing definite will be settled until the convention to be held at Northfield May 1st or 12th. Our correspondent adds that none of the delegate so far elected have the least intention entering the

Joseph Hunter, superintendent of the

temperance house. D. H. Gilman and party, of Seattle,

who went up to Texada island last Tuesday on the steamer Enterprise to examine the iron ore deposits, arrived in town last night on their way back to Seattle. A Free Press representative waited on Mr. Gilman, who, it was reported, was sent up in the interests of Andrew Carnegie, to inquire of him the

truth of this report and the result of the trip. Mr. Gilman was very reticent. He did not want to talk at all, but contradicted the statement that he or any

of his party were representing Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Gilman stated that the object of their visit to Texada island was to see for themselves whether or not there was iron ore there in abundance, as had been rumored. He had

ity, but he declined to say whether he was satisfied as to quantity, though there Gilman and his friends represent a Pu-

get Sound smelfing .company, and no doubt are anxious to take advantage of the reduction in the tariff on iron ore when it comes into effect. The party left

Mr. Wm. McNaughton, of Montreal. attle At St. Alban's church, Nanaimo,

11 a.m. to-day, Thomas W. Bucklee will join hands at the altar with Miss Mary E. Brooks, sister of Mr. Brooks, the photographer, of Nanaimo. After the ceremony the couple will take the train for Victoria to spend their honeymoon

From Friday's Daily.

## The Meekig Times

Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1804

#### MR. BROWN'S CASE.

the great body of the people, who will In attempting to show that the Davie soon rally to their duty. The better minds government had nothing to do with forcknow the nation cannot be flooded with ing the retiremnt of Mr. Brown from unsecured paper money, that silver canlocal politics the government organs parnot be taken up until a sound policy has ade a circular sent out bt the postoffice been formulated, and that the White department over a year ago. In this cir-House is not a hotel for mendicants. cular it is set forth that an order-in coun-They will be apt to lose patience with cil had been passed "prohibiting all the antics of the "freaks" who are now employees in the inside and outgiving themselves license. The temper of side service of the postoffice the people once aroused, there will in all department and the postmasters of inlikelihood be a clearing of the political corporated towns from seeking or acceptatmosphere. And the nation has to coning the municipal offices of mayor, aldergratulate itself on the fact that its adman or school trustee (public or separministration is in good hands. ate)." If the organs had looked a little more closely into the circular they would

NANAIMO.

have found that they were proving a little too much for their own case when erected at the corner of the Comox and they reproduced it. Mr. Brown was Alberni roads. ueither a mayor nor an alderman nor a

The meeting of the opposition dele-gates to choose a candidate to oppose school trustee, and therefore could not have felt himself affected by the order-in-Mr. J. Bryden, the government nominace, has been postponed from May 1st to May council quoted in the circular. What 12th\_ at Northfield. follows then? His position was

H. Crew, of this city, has been apa special one, and must have pointed inspector or fruit pests for Nadealt with specially at Ottaulture act. wa. Since he held, none of the positions

'The Victoria Commercial Journal is specified in the circular there must have somewhat previous in its announcement been a separate and distinct order made Messrs. Van Houten & Randle, the wellto meet his individual case. At whose instance was Mr. Brown added to the matter was under consideration, and will probably be settled soon. W. J. Van This makes it perfectly patent that the list given in the circular? Evidently at the instance of the local government's Houten will remain in the business. Owing to the postponement of the pofriends-for we suppose that Mr. Davie is astute enough to keep his own hand litical meeting set for Saturday next, there will be no change in the time of

and bicycle racing. The grounds will be

from appearing in the matter. If the the mine shift o. the New Vancouver Coal company on that day as announced effect of the premier's remarks. So far two organs were blessed with ordinary acuteness of intellect they would see that last evening. by calling attention to a general list of

Samuel M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal company, has notified the several football clubs of his intention to commence work at once proscriptions in which Mr. Brown was not included they were but emphasizing the fact that Mr. Brown's case was of converting the "swamp" into a firstclass athletic ground, suitable for footdealt with specially and directly from Ottawa

TOO MUCH BLOWING.

been

At the Vancouver meeting on Friday tion now known as the "swamp" will be almost everything the government had best appointed athletic grounds in this unequal distribution of electoral power. done in their city in the past four years province, if not on the north Pacific

was done at his instance. He is was that The rapidity with which Wellington is caused Vancouver to be made a separgrowing up and branching out is really remarkable. New buildings, stores as ate registration district, who had sittings well as private residences, are in course of the courts instituted there, who got of construction in all parts of the old the new courthouse built and who setown as well as the new townsite. The cured many other benefits for the city. roads are being improved and a good All this by way of proving his own deal has been done in the way of sidespecial fitness as a representative. But walks. But improvements in this diit seems the people are in their own rection cannot be properly advanced until the townsite is incorporated. There minds exercised over the question: If is good reason to suppose that within a all these things were right and were due very short time the matter of incorporation will be settled. Already nearly ento Vancouver in the course of justice, ough lot holders have registered to meet what sort of a government was it that could not do its duty without urging understood that the E. & N. railroad purpose making considerable changes at from Mr. Horne? If Mr. Horne is right in taking to himself credit for all these Wellington when this becomes a municipality. The location of the depot will be achievements he places the government in a peculiar position. If he is making changed to a more surfaces the townarte a claim that has no good foundation he will be removed. and space of must apear as a man whose character Quite a large party, equipped for sport,

does not befit a member of the legisla- left on the Comox on Saturday evening for Texada Island, where it is intended

NEW WESTMINSTER.

There are men in these legions of destiit will be the largest in the province. The Richmond cannery, J. H. Todd & Son, tute who are worthy, but they are in proprietors, is undergoing repairs and bad company. It is to be expected that receiving new machinery. The new can-nery at Garry Point will be finished in in a few months the nation will leave the tunnel of darkness. "Populism," ample time for the sockeye pack. Pre

The case of Jamicson v. Verbeist was tried before Mr. Justice Brake yester-'paternalism" and "socialism" do not suit parations for the packing season are being made at all the canneries on the day. The action was brought by Jamie The trial made at Yale this week by Bell & McCastle's gold dredger realized ring and pawn ticket for two diamond son as asignee of the estate of James expectations. Working in twelve feet rings. The defendant disputed the acof water gold gravel was pumped up tion on the grounds that he never from the bed of the river which yielded. received express notice of the assignce from Beal to Jamieson 19 1-2 ounces of gold in thirty-six hours' run. Stones weighing twenty-five and that plaintiff never demanded delivery of thirty pounds are brought up by the pump, and the whole machinery works works defendant any amount for dues and perfectly. charges on said goods, that as to the first

#### BRITISH POLITICS.

Rosebery's Last Speech-Another Dis turbing Reference to Home Rule.

London, April 28.-Lord Rosebery's Honolulu before Mr. Francis B. Gregpolicy is finally assuming the semblance ory, the commissioner appointed to take of definite shape. The premier's speech such evidense, decided that the two rings A new log church for the Englishman's at the meeting of the City Liberal Club pawned were the property of the plaintiff River and French Creek discrict, is being on Tuesday evening forewards his party as assignee of the estate of James Beal and the country that the course of the after payment of all charges due to new government will be vastly different pawubroker, and that defendant would from that of Mr. Gladstone. This is have to account for price of remaining made perfectly plain in the premier's utterances on that occasion, when he asked the Unionists whether apart from the fendant; Mr. J. P. Walls for plaintiff. Irish question it was worth while to hold

aloof from the Liberal party, owing to its/copyright of the word "Liberal." If naimo district under the board of horti- they formerly held aloof from the party following applications: in the belief that its foreign policy was null and void, they were not likely, he said to believe so longer as the governof the dissolution of partnership of ment was determined to maintain the unity of the empire abroad, and the unity known hardware firm of this city. The in the best sense of the word of the three \$2.026.16.

Leiser v. Cavalsky & Green .- Order government have decided upon a new de-parture, so far as the Irish question is made for examination of plaintiff and defendant Green. Crease (Bodwell & Irvconcerned at least, and this view is gening) for plaintiff. Fell for defendant erally accepted in spite of the efforts of The motion to quash the electric light

by-law was adjourned by Mr. Justice as its wet blanket effect upon the Irish Crease this morning for one week

Mr. Justice Walkem handed down his decision this morning in Aspland v. Hampson & Co. As the judgment is an much explanation that did not explain. important one it is given in full: When the registration bill comes up for This application is made under th ball, lacrosse, baseball and all other ath- its second reading, Sir Edward Clarke, provisions of section 21 of the execution letic sports, with cinder tracks for foot member for Plymouth, on behalf of the act c. 42, con. stats., 1888) on behalf of Conservatives will meet the measure with several clerks and servants lately emmaterially enlarged, and by next spring an amendment that the house declines to ployed by the defendants for an order it is confidently expected that the loca- proceed with a bill altering the entire eldirecting the receiver appointed in this ective system of the country unless it the parliamentary membership of Ireland, the outlying parts of Scotland and the West of England, and increase that of London, the Midlands and Lancashire, which sections are mainly opposed to the government. The amendment is certain to be rejected; but its introduction and debate will furnish the basis for an endless number of proposals, all of which will probably have as little chance of ac

ceptance as the one mentioned. Mr. Thomas W. Russell, the able op ponent of home rule, who represents the outh division of Tyrone in the house of commons, has quarrelled with the Irish landlords, whose cause he has championed for many years, and it is announced with the requirements of the law. It is that he will not again be a candidate for re-election. This being the case, the home rulers will probably win the seat which has been occupied by Mr. Russell since 1886, as with Mr. Russell out of the race no one but a tenant farmers' candidate has any chance of success in the constituency.

THIS IN ENGLAND.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. charged; Crease (Bodwell & Irving) for Judgment in Aspland v. Hampson & Co. --Chambers Cases, etc. the receiver, consented; Gregory for the defendant. Order made that receiver

pass accounts.

Brackman v. McLaughlin.—Aikman for the plaintiffs applied for security for costs on appeal to the Divisional court; New York, April 28.-Among sengers for Europe to-day was M berta Ulman, third daughter of Morphy for the defendant contra. Order J. Ulman, head of the Ulman made fixing security at \$60. kin company, of this city, rat Argument in the B. C. Iron Works Co. three-barrelled millionaire. . Buse et al.-Appeal was continued bemore belle, who is accompan fore the Divisional court this morning father, mother and sister, is en and judgment reserved. Paris, where, two weeks hence, sh

(From Monday's Daily.) The divisional court, consisting of Jus-tices McCreight, Walkem and Drake, heard the appeal in Peck v. the Bank of and very wealthy in his own right. Montreal this morning from an order dat-ed 20th of March last restraining the debride is nineteen, strikingly beauti fine linguist and musician. Her futur fendants from selling nder the power of home will be in Cairo, where the ring defendant had sold it at Beal's resale in a mortgage held by them on the quest, and as to the other two rings, they elect has a palatial residence. goods of the Reid & Currie Iron Works Co., of which the plaintiff is the liquidawere absolutely purchased from Beal by defendant. Mr. Justice Drake, after tor. The grounds of the appeal were tian nobleman. They were j hearing the evidence on both sides, and the examination of James Beal taken at that on the return of the motion before to each other at a reception Judge Bole no leave had been obtained as was a case of love at first sight required by rule 545, that the liquidator Bey is by religion a Mussulm did not show instructions from the credhis faith allows him a purality itors, and that before an injunction was granted the money should have been paid into court. The mortgage complained of is dated 21st August, 1893, and the wind-ing up order 14th September, 1893, and under the winding up act the mortgage ality of his creed in matrimonial is bad, but the defendants' contention is that as their mortgage was repeatedly renewed it relates back to the time the first mortgage was made. The court Egyptian. He is a splendid

Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme said that the question as to the validity court chambers this morning heard the of the mortgage was one for trial and not to be decided by them, but from the Ames Holden Company v. Royal Cafacts as shown the injunction order must nadian Packing Company .- White (Ebstand and the appeal be dismissed with costs. W. J. Whiteside (New Westmin-ster) for the appellants and J. W. Mcerts & Taylor), for the plaintiff, applied for final judgment under order xiv. Potts (Belyea & Gregory), for the defendant, Coll (New Westminster) for the responcontra. Order made for judgment for dent.

Adams v. McBeath was put off until 'The death has occurred of the Rethe next session of the full court this Dr. Knight, principal of the Presbyteri morning, Mr. Bodwell, counsel for the an theological college, Halifax. He wa appellant, is ill. 68 years of age, and had been con

#### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

#### Matters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

AN OLD SPORT.

Relief in six hours.-Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or remale. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Geo. Morrison. New York, April 30 .- Volunteers by the ore have proffered their services for the enefit to be given to-morrow night at the people's theatre for Harry Hill. There are few men or boys in the United States that have not heard of the beneficiary. For years, and up to less than a decade ago, the sporting resort in this city knowf as,"Harry Hill's" was the most famous JUHNSON lace of its kind probably in the entire world. Here all pugilistic matches were made. Here embryo pugilists made their first appearances, and here visitors to the wandered to see the sports. Under po-lice protection Hill accumulated millions, but when he fell foul of his uniformed To-day, 70 years old, plucky in spirit, but broken in pocket, he runs a little road house away out on Long Island that does not bring him crackers and cheese. Besides to-morrow night's benefit Harry Miner, Tony Pastor, Gus Hill and Law yer Abe Hummel have raised him a purse

OLD PLAYERS TO PRACTICE. There is talk of reviving the old Amity baseball club, and it is quite probable that there will be a meeting this week. Meat Extract and condition. This is true of Samuel Schultz

It makes a strengthening and in-

SABIE BEY'S BRIDE. DUTY OF THE L An Egyptian Nobleman Whom Fortune Smiled Upon.

be married to Sabit Bey, an Egypti

bleman and the son of a reign

in Cairo. He is thirty-five year

It was while travelling abroad

summer that Miss Ulman met the

but in view of his approaching

to an American girl it is not

he will seek to avail himself of

Last November he paid a visit

country, and while in Baltimor

recipient of many social attentic

speaks English fluently, and in

ance is more like a Frenchman

and on several occasions gave p

hibitions of his skill. He could

horse at a gallop, and while the

hunting clubs.

was at its highest speed he would

from the saddle and pick a handkerchief from the ground. This and other feats.

made him very popular with the for

with the institution for many years

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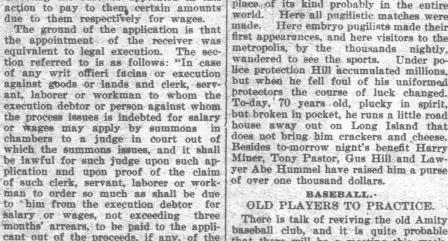
> Speech by Mr. Ju Liberal Assoc Marchant

The following is t by Mr. John McMilla ing before the Liber Mr. Marchant's critic remarkable speech in Milne said:

Mr. President and With your permit have something to s Sine duties and resp Liberal party to the vation has led me to the political prefere the adherents of any litical organization accident of circum ings than to that con from knowledge. pecially true of you is that many honoral men as they advance knowledge are led t ions of their politic cause of freedom an suffer from full, fer investigation, and 'i Liberalism be in ac and in the interests duty of every Lil knowledge of the hi party and to devote lissemination of its When I speak of do so in-no narrow Liberal party of Ca the lesser divisions of freedom, which e try where responsi obtained a foothold the history of repres and which is boun form until the last upon popular right At the outset perm that I believe in ind to socialism; that terests of society the preservation o ther than with the care of a paterna reason that individ or to the institutio the institution of no new rights, and its existence arou of preserving an the rights of the convinced of these rightly apprehended form the solid fo

To come at a p the value of these stitute a comparin those upon which do not use the epithet, but to des hished and widely d ernment. I use it the Hon. Sir Joh when he said of h a Tory of the Tor because he was in the aims of Toryis theory of governm The first cardina is that the origin ernment does not of the governed, divine ordinance. came from no hi will of govern proper function o

or withhold them. Toryism demands



execution, in preference to the claim of Nearly all the old nine are here and sevthe execution creditor," etc. This sec- eral of the members are in very good tion was subsequently amended by postponing the preference thus given to the pitcher, who has been taking considclaims for wages, to the payment of the execution creditor' costs of action, but nothing turns upon this. The appoint-or field. Napier Gowen, William Duck,

ment of a receiver is not execution by O. XLII., R. 8. The term writ of exe-have promised to aid the project. There is not execution by the term writ of exe-have promised to aid the project. There there is not execution by the term writ of exe-have promised to aid the project. There

ture. Or. if Mr. Horne was instrument to angle for the delicate trout. al in securing advantages for Vancouver Four Italian pushers in No. 4 shaft beyond what was right and proper for ventured into some old workings with a the government to accord, what is the naked light, which caused a slight exremainder of the province to think of the plosion. Two were rather badly burned government? Altogether it appears as their hirsute appendages. though Mr. Horne would have been kinder to himself and the government he worships if he "tooted" a little more Friday at the Mount View grounds. modestly.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

The United States presents a peculiar spectacle to the world at the present hour. Thirten "Commonweal" armies led to spare for all expenses. by ranks are marching to Washington to demand that a "paternal" government support the Their numerical strength ccuntry be confined to prison next week. for their acts of lawlessness. One hundred and twenty-five thousand coal the Democratic party, headed by David his intentions. B. Hill, retard the passage of the tar.ff revision measure in the senate. While that contest lasts uncertainty and inactiv-St. Alban's church. Rev. G. H. Tovey ity will rule in business circles. But by performed the ceremony. far the most striking thing of all is the At the meeting of Nanaimo lodge, No. 4, K. of P., held last night, a committee army of cranks. Applauded by Penroyer, Waite, Llewelling and other men of their calibre, these "troops" are marching to the nation's capital to present other lodges in the district and to request them to appoint similar committees and enforce an insolent demand. The present is an age of cranks in Uncle to arrange for a memorial day in this city, on June 10th, 1894. It is expected Sam's domain. Fanatics have been elec- that the Victoria and Duncan's Station . ed to high offices by men who do not ap. knights will be invited and accept the preciate their responsibility and duties invitation to be present and assist in the beautiful services of decorating the as citizens, and these fanatics, with the graves of departed brothers. populistic press, have transgressed every law of decency and order. Angered in Additional information has been retheir ignorance at the nation refusing to ceived which shows that the attempt of longer bear alone the burden of silver. Kennedy and McCabe to escape from the they have openly talked secession from penitentiary on Monday was only part of a plot to liberate one gang of convicts, the Union by the silver states. The blood about 40. When Kennedy dug up his of a dozen men is on the hands of Till- rifle and handed it to McCabe he reman, of South Carolina, who sought to sumed digging, hoping to find another, to be aimed at Germany, where a bounman, or south carolina, who sought the 'There were no more, however, and with to be almed at Germany, where a boun-make the state the sole dispenser of 'There were no more, however, and with ty is paid on beet sugar. It has been McCabe shot and himself covered by liquor, and but for cooler heads Waite, of Colorado, would have been morally a murderer too. Both have "wheely" wards admitted that he expected to find bounty under the McKinley law for this ideas. "Whiskers" Peffer, the Kansas four rifles instead of a single weapon season's crop. It is understood that these ideas. "Whiskers" Peffer, the Kansas senator, proposed to the senate that a welcome be given to the army of hobos.

A Condition of Affairs That Causes Considerable Surprise.

for giving effect thereto." And the term "issuing execution" against any London, April 30.-Lord Courtenay, special government inspector, who for party shall mean the issuing of any such about the face, while the other two lost two weeks has been sitting as a special process against his person or property as under the preceding rules of this or-der shall be applicable to the case." The commission, to-day concluded an inquiry President Leighton, of the Nanaimo into the management of the poor house gun club, surprised the crack shots on at Newton Abbot, and which has develprocess referred to means the writs of

possession, delivery, attachment, and seoped a condition of affairs unparalleled The coming 24th of May celebration in the history of the poor house system promises to be one of the biggest affairs of this country. One hundred and fifty of the kind held in Nanaimo for many witnesses were examined, and some of by Colton, L. J., in re Shepard, 43 C. D. a long day. In spite of the dull times the the corroborative testimony would have k. 135, "What a person gets by the appointment of a receiver is not execution

collectors have had no great difficulty in reflected upon a country inhabited by gathering in subscriptions sufficient to savages. It was shown that what are ensure a creditable prize list and planty known as straight jackets were in conto spare for all expenses. A report was current this afternoon stant use in the poor house, and that aged inmates of both sexes had been that Protection Island shaft was to be placed in them naked and then tied to re-opened next week. On enquiry at the the iron of the bedstead.

One woman, eighty years of age, died company's office a Free Press reporter is about 10,000, and the so-called was informed that such was not the case, five days after being confined in this "armies" are composed mostly of tramps who would in any other is to be tested during the early part of country be confined to prime of the fact that the new hoisting machinery is to be tested during the early part of sonal investigation of the institution by The application must be dismissed costs. next week. Mayor Quennell is spoke of as the gov-ernment candidate for the South Nanai-White (Eberts & Taylor) for the execution creditors. hundred and twenty-five thousand coal miners are on strike for higher wages, and 4,100 miles of the Great Northern bugs of the government party, and so The divisional court, consisting of Justices Crease and Walkem, gave judgment this morning in Baker v. Dalby et al., railway system remains unoperated by will have to rely on his own efforts en- inches in length. Another woman who dismissing the plaintiff's appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Drake refusing an reason of a walk-out of 20,000 employees who refused to accept a reduction of ship would be endorsed by the Telegram the poorhouse yard was application for final judgment under crder xiv., and allowing the defendants to wages. The business of the country is and the association of supporters of the found an insane woman crouched in a defend. A. E. McPhillips for the appeal almost at a standstill and the traitors in gresent provincial government. Mayor corner, her face badly bruised and her body almost devoid of clothing. It was and F. B. Gregory contra. testified that almost daily she was pelted

Divisional court. Present Crease and T. W. Bucklee, of Wellington,, and Miss Mary Brooks, of this city, were balls by the inmates of the boys' de-McCreight, JJ. B. C. Iron Works Co. v. Buse et al.united in marriage Saturday morning at partment, the superintendent's son being A. J. McColl, Q. C., for the defendant. Rosa Mueller, of St. Paul, Minn., the leader. Some of the boys upon being examined said they pelted the poor unmoved for a new trial. This action, fortunate creature to hear her swear. It which is brought in respect of a partner was shown that the inmates of the inship, was tried in Vancouver before Mr. sane department indulged in daily fights, Justice Walkem and a jury and judgconsisting of David Moffatt, Alexander Matheson, and Anthony Anderson were appointed a committee to confer with the ment given against the defendants declaring them partners, and a verdict en-tered for \$2,500. The motion now made Courtenay will submit his report to the local government board on Monday. is on the ground of improper admission and rejection of evidence, non-direction

#### DUTY ON SUGAR.

Sentors Think it is Fixed Now-A Blow at Germany.

A. E. McPhillips for the respondents. Washington, D. C., April 28.-The Mr. Justice Walkem, in the Supreme Democratic senators who have been en Court chambers, heard the following apgaged in preparing a tariff compromise have been considering the duty on sugar to-day, and decided, besides fixing a ta-riff of 40 per cent. ad valorem on all su-gars and 1.8 of a cent additional on replications this morning: Dumbleton v. Patten.-Crease (Bodwell & Irving) for employees of the defendant, applied for the payment of fined sugar, to impose a further duty of wages under the execution act; Aikman 1-10 of a cent on sugar imported from for execution creditor. Order made. countries paying a bounty to sugar pro-Scott v. B. C. Mills .- Crease (Bodwell & Irving)for defendants applied to have the Canadian surveyors. ducers. This last provision is supposed security on appeal to Supreme Court of Canada allowed; A. E. McPhillips contra. Order made. Mundorf v. Mundorf .- Aikman for rescondent applied to strike out certain paragraphs of the petition as embarrassing and irrelevant; Elliot for the petition contra. Order made.

Jackson v. Mylius .- Drake for the plaintiff applied to have a receiver dis-

will be some very sore arms after the capias, sequestration and attachment. first practice. and all subsequent writs that may issue THE RING.

WLL CORBETT QUIT? Boston, April 30.-In an interview last night Jackson said he would live to tie Corbett down to something definite. "If he is anxious to quit," he said, "I will, but I am anxious to have it out with him and then quit, win or lose." Parquestration that are mentioned in rules 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the order. As observed bett's talk of a twenty round go was nonsense. We want a finish fight.

LACROSSE. LOCAL TEAM LOSES TITE. Charles Tite has accepted a position

at Port Hope and will play with the team of that city this season. He was Since writing the above I find that the offered a place in Toronto and the club question before me has been very re- of that city were anxious to have him, cently before the Queen's Bench divis- but he would not go there, as the place ion in England, and that the opinion I offered him at his home was more satishave expressed upon it is correct (See factory. There are positions open here for Belfry and Ketchum, and they will Norburn v. Norburn, 1894, I.Q.B., 448). with very likely return here.

but equitable relief which is granted on

the ground that there is no remedy by

execution at law."

J. A. Aikman for the applicants and THE GUN. A meeting will be held to-morrow night at Hotel Victoria to arrange about a match on Queen's Birthday, the shooting tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, and other im-

portant business. Off Middleton Island. The four-masted steam schooner Jennie arrived at Port Townsend on Thursday

night from Alaska. She reports a fleet of six or seven sealers off Middleton islands, and the Sapphire, of Victoria, which she spoke, reported a catch of 320 seals. This information will proove rather surprising as it was not thought that the schooners could be so far north so early. Middleton island is nearly as fel3 s.m.t&w ly] far north as Sand Point. The "six or seven" sealers are far beyond the reach of H. M. S. Pheasant, which could not reach them in less than seven days steady steaming, and they will not be warned.

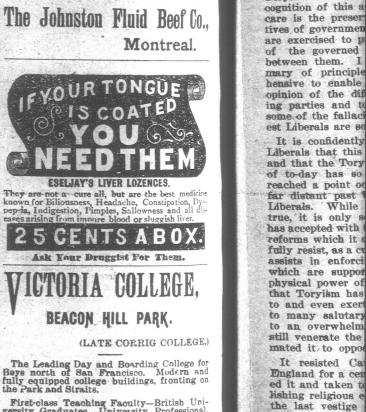
American Survey Party

The United States survey steamers by the judge and that the verdict is ex- Patterson and Hassler are in Esquimalt cessive. A. J. McColl, Q.C., for the ap-pellant and L. G. McPhillips, Q. C., and on their way north with the members of the American survey on the Canadian Alaska boundary. There are about 40 men on each of the steamers. The Patterson arrived in at 12 o'clock, and the Hassler at 1.30 o'clock. The latter had to purchase some supplies, and from Carriage Maker take coal. They will be here for a day or so. The American surveyors will

this year, as last, co-operate in the work of determining the boundary line with

A hydrograppic survey of portions of the Alaska waters will be made. The survey parties will be put down at Murrows Bay, Chilcat, and Yakutah Bay, and be taken up again by the Hassle and Patterson on their return.

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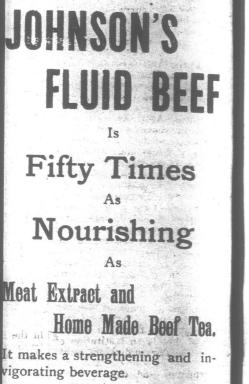
#### SABIE BEY'S BRIDE An Egyptian Nobleman Whom Fortun Smiled Upon.

New York, April 28.—Among the pas-sengers for Europe to-day was Miss Al-berta Ulman, third daughter of Albert J. Ulman, head of the Ulman and Boykin company, of this city, rated as a three-barrelled millionaire. The Baltimore belle, who is accompanied by her father, mother and sister, is en route for Paris, where, two weeks hence, she will be married to Sabit Bey, an Egyptian nobleman and the son of a reigning prince bleman and the source of age and very wealthy in his own right. and very weating in the only light. The bride is nineteen, strikingly beautiful, a fine linguist and musician. Her future iome will be in Cairo, where the groom ect has a palatial residence.

It was while travelling abroad last mmer that Miss Ulman met the Egyptian nobleman. They were introduced to each other at a reception in Paris. It was a case of love at first sight. Sabit Bey is by religion a Mussulman, and his faith allows him a purality of wives but in view of his approaching marriage to an American girl it is not likely that will seek to avail himself of the liberality of his creed in matrimonial matters, Last November he paid a visit to this country, and while in Baltimore was the recipient of many social attentions. He speaks English fluently, and in appearnce is more like a Frenchman than an Egyptian. He is a splendid horseman and on several occasions gave private exibitions of his skill. He could put his orse at a gallop, and while the animal horse at a ganop, and while the animal was at its highest speed he would stoop from the saddle and pick a handkerchief from the ground. This and other feats made him very popular with the unting clubs.

The death has occurred of the Rev Dr. Knight, principal of the Presbyteriin theological college, Halifax. He was years of age, and had been connected with the institution for many years.

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DITTY OF THE LIBERAL PARTY Eloquent Exposition of the Duties and Responsibilities of the

Liberal Party. speech by Mr. John McMillan'at Liberal Association - Mr.

Marchant's Speech. The following is the speech delivered by Mr. John McMillan last Friday even-

ing before the Liberal association, with Mr. Marchant's criticism of Mr. Prior's emarkable speech in the Commons. Mr. Milne said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen: With your permission 1 propose adopt a course of expendiency than have something to say on the duties of to be guided by principle. They affect to believe that under certain circum-Liberal to the Liberal party, and of duties and responsibilities of the stances that though a course of conduct Liberal party to the country. My obser-may conform to justice and rectitude, vation has led me to the conclusion that the political preferences of very many of though a principle be sound, it is safer to discard them and to act upon a prin-

the adherents of any long established po-litical organization are due more to the ciple which is not sound and to follow in a course of conduct which may be ceident of circumstances and surrounddefended on no grounds of justice whatings than to that conviction which comes from knowledge. And this is more es-Having adopted this maxim and enpecially true of young men. Hence it tered upon the questionable course which that many honorable and conscientious it suggests, the politician is driven furmen as they advance in life and political ther and further in error. He finds it necessary to have one code of morality men as they advance the opin-knowledge are led to embrace the opinions of their political opponents. for his political and another for his private life. He feels called upon to do. ause of freedom and of truth can never and frequently does do, in a political suffer from full, fearless discussion and capacity that which in a private capacinvestigation, and if the principles ity he would shrink from as dishonora-ble. He acquires the habit of counting the cost before he avows himself of a Liberalism be in accordance with truth and in the interests of freedom, it is the and in the intervent to acquire a the cost before he avows himself of a the accumulations of past years. Mr. Marchant further denounced the disloyparty and to devote some effort to the against the interests it will antagonize, emination of its principles. When I speak of the Liberal party I and only becomes its champion when it do so in no narrow sense. I regard the opens to him the road to success. His political conduct is very much more in-Liberal party of Canada as only one of fluenced by his interests than by his conthe lesser divisions of that great party victions. It is true that both political of freedom, which extends to every counparties in Canada have yielded to this of needon, responsible government has try where responsible government has obtained a foothold, which is as old as delusion. But a very great number of the rank and file of the Liberal party the history of representative institutions, have never received it with favor, and and which is bound to exist in some form until the last vestige of restriction there never was a time in the history of the party when it was not repudiated upon popular rights has been removed. by some of the best men among its lead-At the outset permit me to assure you ers. Not so of their opponents. It althat I believe in individualism as opposed ways was one of the distinguishing docsocialism; that I believe the true interests of society to be identified with the preservation of individual rights ratrines of Conservatism, and received the unquaified assent of the solid phalanx of the Tory camp. The theory of prother than with their surrender to the tection is built upon it. Remove it from care of a paternal government, for the reason that individual rights existed prithe mind and protection goes with it. In all my experience I have not known or to the institution of government; that of a well informed protectionist who bethe institution of government conferred lieved it possible to defend protection no new rights, and that the necessity for on grounds of justice alone. The best its existence arose from the necessity its existence arose from the necessity of preserving an equal balance between the rights of the governed. In being convinced of these truths I think I have and ablest advocates in the cause of protection have advocated it as an expedient only, and as a temproray expedient, and have looked forward to a time when it rightly apprehended the principles which would have accomplished its mission form the solid foundation of Liberaland become a thing of the past. And when that time comes, what, we ask, is To come at a proper appreciation of

to take its place? Certainly its opposite, the value of these principles I would infree trade. Can there be any stronger stitute a comparison between them and evidence of the certainty of the ultimate those upon which Toryism rests; and I triumph of principle? It is the power of do not use the word Toryism as an truth to compel commendation even from epithet, but to designate a long estabthe mouth of its enemies. ished and widely diffused theory of gov-

I confess that I have never been able erament. I use it in the sense in which to agree with those who profess to believe the Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald did when he said of himself that "he was in the wisdom of a policy of expediency. I believe with Macaulay that the direct a Tory of the Tories from away back, course is always the safest one. That because he was in full sympathy with which is right is always wisest, that the aims of Toryism and with the Tory which is just is always best, justice and righteousness are the highest forms of expediency, and I believe that the exp perience of the reform party in Canada that after they were established then the The first cardinal principle of Toryism is that the origin and authority of government does not come from the volition. of the governed, but is an institution of

membership and who shape its policy. While we should not forget to cherish the traditions of the Liberal party, of which we may well be proud, we should struggle, if we cannot achieve success we will have done better in deserving it. The struggle against protection is the struggle of individual liberty against paternity of government. The Liberal party cannot not blindly refuse to search out the falacies which have led it into error nor ose but must remain as it has been, be unwilling to learn the lessons which the champions of individual liberty. those errors teach. Among political falis the best rock upon which their princiacies-and I think it is the part of wisples rest.

dom to admit that the Liberal party of The objective point of Toryism is cen-Canada has not been free from its in-sidious and dangerous influence—there is one, the fruitful parent of political ersidious and dangerous influence there is one, the fruitful pasent of political er-ror, of which I desire to speak. Prac-tical politicians of both parties profess bulkers that in questions of national the rout choice? The triumph of parties divide-circumstances may and the principle of individual liberty or the frequently do arise in which it is wiser grinding despotism of socialism?

Mr. W. Marchant, in rising to move a cordial vote of thanks to Mr. McMillan the able address, took occasion to criticize Col. Prior's speech delivered at Ottawa in the budget debate. He said that Col. Prior had asserted that through policy of protection for the past 15 years his own province, British Columbia, had been enabled to build up manufactories and in consequence manufacturers and mechanics were now enabled to make a decent living." Mr. Marchant chall-enged the truth of the statement. Neither manufacturers nor mechanics, traders or aborers were in Victoria making a cent living. He ventured to assert that if the earnings of both capitalists, manufacturers and laborers were balanced during the last twelve months the balance would be on the wrong side. Nearly all in the province had been drawing upon alty to British Columbia' shown by Col. Prior in his declaration that the people of the province were willing to pay three times as much as the Ontario taxpayer. The colonel had been sent to represen the interests of this province, but he had sold them at the bidding of the Conservative government. Thumbs up for the party at whatever cost. British Columbia may perish and Victoria wane, if only the present government is kept in power. The colonel had further asked that the enormous amount obtained through taxation be returned in the shape of public works. 'Bribing with our own money," said the speaker; "filching with one hand from the poor, the oppressed and the sons of toil and then making an ostentatious display of generosity in ex-travagant expenditure." Look at the ostoffice site; did anybody in the city believe that \$75,000 would be paid for an unsuitable site if the members for the city were not directly interested in it. The majority of the citizens were distinefly opposed to the building of the postoffice upon the site purchased. Col. Prior asserted that British Columbia could not have built up her industries without protection. Such a ridiculous proposition never was heard of. Did protection build up the coal industry of Nanaimo, the gold industry of Cariboo, the silver industry of Kootenay, the salmon industry of the Fraser and the sealing in-dustry upon the high seas? Is it true that our manufacturers could not exist if it were not for protection? Is not this a libel upon the intelligence, ability and enterprise of our workmen and our capitalists. No country like this, dependent as it is so largely upon imported mer

of fallible men, and that it must neces-sarily reflect the weaknesses as well as the virtues of those who compose its and standing shoulder to shoulder in this people of the United States. If this description then was true, the whole of this most deplorable state of things must be chargeable to protection, must be placed at the door of monopoly. In conclusion the speaker contrasted the condition of affairs in free trade Great Britain, where after one of the most protracted coal strikes in the history of the country, which affected almost everyone of her industries, after the almost total collapse of trade successively with the Argentine Republic, the Australian colonies and the

What is your choice? The triumph of

ents. of June.

chandise, could possibly be built up un der protection. It was often asserted that it was needful for a new country to build in the last 15 years fully establishes the protection could be withdrawn. How furth of this maxim L cash distinctly fallacious that was might be seen in the truth of this maxim. I can distinctly divine ordinance. That individual rights recall the introduction of the protective late suggested revision of the duty on came from no higher source than the theory into our Canadian politics. It began like the first small drops which berald the coming storm. It advected to a score had the coming storm of the duty of the source that it is the began like the first small drops which berald the coming storm.

Industry. United States, yet the trade of the mother country was rising again with wonder

ful strides. Commerce was rapidly im-proving, and in the budget debate the Chancellor of the Exchequer declared that the savings bank, deposits-which was the bank for the savings of the poor, the laborer-had increased by one million pounds, which was proof that the reources of the wage-earning classes had been enhanced. During the past year pauperism had declined in England so that the poor rate was less now than it has been for the whole of the century, being a trifle under 23 to the thousand Free trade therefore was the goal towards which all true patriots should press.

THE FATHERLAND.

Germany Won't Give Up Samoa-Big Government Drinking Saloon.

Berlin, April 28.-Inquiries have resulted in information to the effect that the German government will under no consideration consent to any propositon which would diminish German influence in Samoa or elsewhere, and a change from the present attitude of the German government towards Samoa therefore would be only in the direction of a German protectorate over the Samoan islands. On the other hand, the German government is willing to grant to the United States by treaty any demands which would secure to America her present commercial rights and standing in Samoa. This is the standpoint of Germany, and it is looked upon as involv ing the honor of the German empire. The Bavarian government, with the

double view to prevent adulteration and to bring profit to the Bavarian treasury, has opened an extensive drinking saloon in Munich. This has greatly incensed the retailers in Munich. They claim the government ought to be satisfied with the immense profits it already gets from the state brewery. same

In pursuance of his plan to suppress extravagance among the officers in the German army, Emperor William has instructed the commanding officers only to give permission to keep race horses to the most wealthy of the officers, and to suppress the custom acording to which subordinate officers make expensive pres-

The Empress of Germany and her children arrived at Potsdam from Abazzia to-day and drove straight to the new palace. The empress received an ovation from the crowds of people gathered to welcome her. Emperor William starts on his Norwegian tour at the end

The czarewitch is expected here on Tuesday next, en route to St. Peters-burg, and he will probably stay in Berlin a few days as the guest of Emperor William, whom he has invited to his wedding.

A FAD FOR WALKING.

here on May 1 on foot for San Francisco

GREECE AGAIN SHAKEN.

Captain Holmes to Tramp from West minster to New Orleans.

traffic materializes Westminster, April 28.-Captain New There are about four hundred and Edward Holmes, soldier, journalist and tramp, late of H. M. Third Buffs regieighty-five names either on application or on register for the North Riding. But ment, and for two years attached to the many of these will be disqualified on va-Perak Sikhs, Straits Settlement, leaves

dirt is expected to be found. The cost INTERIOR INTELLICENCE of putting on the water was compara-tively low, and high profits are expect-W. F. Wood, Indian agent, E. H. Jones, postmaster, and Dr. Edgar re-turned on Thursday night from a trip The Week's Gleanings From the Upper Country Press. up the North Thompson river and Louis creek. They brought down some speci-

ernon and Neighborhood-Everybody Busy in the Okanagan-Encouraging. News From the Mines-The Hop

(Vernon News.) A good many of the farmers are busy spraying their fruit trees and taking other steps to combat the ravages of the

In anticipation of the building of a flour mill at Vernon for autumn work, Messrs. Kieffer, Brewer, Swift and Mc-Donald respectively break 65, 45, 100 and 30 acres for grain, and the Aberdeen ranch in like proportions. The unusual depth of snow in the son. It follows the lake shore and then

mountains this spring will probably re-sult in spring freshets of almost unprecedented volume. Captain Shorts is autherity for the prophesy that a spring flood may be expected which will ex-ceed anything of a like nature in the memory of the "oldest inhabitant."

one hundred dollars was stolen from J. Merritt in one of the hotels one night last week. The police have the case in ore on the dump, and Mr. Lyons will be last week. The police have the case in hand and further developments are ex-

getting out ore, as they have now no doubt that the property will pay handsomely for all work spent on it. Mission City News. Oolachans are running in great num-

bers in the river at present and some good catches are made, though, of course, has been almost oppressively warm, and the "typee" salmon receives first attention.

Summer.

evidenced by the clouds of smoke which opened on Thursday by Judge Vowell, envelop the mountains. superintendent of Indian affairs for the A heavy gale prevailed here one day

last week and overthrew many trees, blocking the roads in places. The settlers of Creighton Valley complain of the present condition of their road and only outlet. So many trees have fallen forward to an unusually heavy yield. in the road during the rectn gale as to render it necessary for them to apply for government aid in clearing the the upper country.

George R. E. Welby, a young Englishman, was accidentally drowned in Okaresponding drop. nagan lake near Kelowna, on Thursday Fairview Advance

evening. An inquest was held. Kootenay Mail. Dan Savoy and partner have worked

out the bench where they wintered, and have moved to Fergusonville. They took out a lot of nuggets, including one silver. worth \$12.50, during the last few weeks.

As we go to press the stamp mill has Quite a number of placer claims have been staked on Lardeau creek and rejust started again crushing a few tons of unpicked ore from the Brown Bear. corded during the last few days. It is Mr. John Douglass is reported to have expected that every foot of Lardeau bonded the Mable in the Atwood camp, creek will be worked during the coming Boundary Mountain, for \$50,000 to Mr.

E. P. Sindham of Denver. This is one The Sol Holden mine, in the Big Bend, of the best developed claims in the has been sold to a syndicate in Toronto camp. The ore is very rich in gold sulfor a good round sum in four figures. The buyers or their representatives will phurets.

Messrs. Gibbs, McCormick, Richter, arrive here from Toronto about the midand Ingram are expecting the purchasers dle of next month and will at once go up of the Mother Lode mineral claim from to have a look at the property. Lane Gilliam, who has been packing in Rochester to arrive in about a week to complete the transfer of the claim to the Slocan country, has been in town them for \$50,000. some days with the intention of starting

Messrs. Manson McMillen and J. a pack train between here and Big Bend Proudfoot have been working on the Silthis summer, if the expected increased ver Bow most of the winter and have run an eighty-foot tunnel, thirty feet of which is on the ledge. A few feet more will

bring them under the shaft, which is forty feet deep. They intend to make an uprise to connect with the latter. The

## THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAS, MAY 4. 18:4.

# ANOTHER JOURNALISTIC VENTURE

aphis.

A sum of money amounting to about

When Jack Martin "busted the rocord" at the gun club trap shoot we advised him to rest on his laurels and devote his attention to fishing. A 13 1-4 lb. trout which he caught in Okanagan lake this

week is the result. The weather for the past few days the spring rains will be welcomel by the

farmers when they arrive. Bush fires are beginning to run, as for Indians at Chilliwack was formally

province The fruit trees are more backward in the New Westminster district than in many years, but orchardists are pleased with the appearance of the buds, and look The Fraser river has commenced to

rise again, indicating warm weather in The run of salmon has increased con

siderably and the price has taken a cor-

Seven wild stallions have been shot so

far this season on the ranges near White Lake.

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mens of very rich ore from the Home-

stake mine, now being worked by Olsen

and partners, one piece of which is quartz, in which native flake and wire

silver is visible. They have another sample in which the mineral is not so

plainly discernible, but is richer. Other

valuable mineral has been found in the

locality, and they predict that still richer discoveries will be made there this

The party also speak highly of the en-

terprise of the owners of the Homestake

mine, who have gone ahead developing

their property without waiting for oth-

ers to come along and help them. They

have cut a 15-foot trail from the mine

to a small lake between that point and

Smith's landing on the North Thomp-

leads towards the river. They are not mining just now, having spent the past

two weeks on the trail and they will

require another week to finish it. They

are urging the government to build a

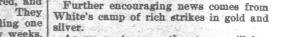
wagon road for four miles from the lake,

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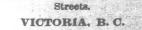
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Toryism demands from its votaries is recognition of this asumption, and its first care is the preservation of the prerogatives of government, whether or not they are exercised to preserve the full rights of the governed and a proper balance between them. I deem this short summary of principles sufficiently comprehensive to enable us to form a correct opinion of the differences of the opposing parties and to discover and expose some of the fallacies by which even honest Liberals are sometimes led astray.

theory of government."

It is confidently asserted even among Liberals that this is an age of progress, and that the Tory or Conservative party reached a point occupied not in the very Liberals. While this is to some extent true, it is only so in the sense that it assists in enforcing salutary provisions which are supported by the irresistible

mated it to oppose them. It resisted Catholic emancipation in England for a century, and having granted it and taken to itself credit for estabwished to propitiate the protective ele lishing religious equality, it still clings to the last vestige of religious intolerance | in the tariff, and after election they acin supporting a state church. It rivetted cused the leader of the government of the fetters of its protective corn laws up having wrecked the Liberal party by a on the bread winners of England, and too stubborn adherence to principle. refused to loose them until the founda-tions of government were endangered, memory of the Hon. Alexander Mackenand to-day in the full enjoyment of the zie because he sacrificed place and power blessings which commercial freedom has brought to their country it still wor-brought to their country it still worships the old idol at the shrine of fair trade. It resisted the setting up of re-how fared the party with the policy of spensible government to the shedding of blood in the interests of the Family Com- who succeeded to the leadership and who pact in Canada, and to-day it uses the need yield to none of his countrymen in forms of responsible government to cul- ability, resource and splendid attivate our prejudices and jealousies against our neighbors at the south, that may create and use a false sentiment of patriotism to bind us hand and foot to the service of a ring of protected mo- to the party of free trade the bitter leg-

It is the plain duty of a Liberal to made his last bid for protective support learn to distinguish between submission to popular will in defence to overwhelm-wrong it had now become a political neing popular sentiment and an earnest effort to give an educated popular senti-ment legislative effect. But the first Liberals to power.

duty of a Liberal is within the Liberal party itself. We should be recreant to the profession of Liberalism; we should rection of the ideals which brought glory raitors to the Liberal party, if we to it in the past. Weak and halting at exerted ourselves against error and the first, advocating the expedients of compartisans of error only when they are mercial union and unrestricted reciproto be found outside the pale of our own political organization. While it is true apologies condemned, the Liberal party Canada contains the record of many glo-rious achievements in the cause of free-dom and good government, it is also true that it is the history of an association that principle in the legislative halls at that the history of the Liberal party of has been gradually reaching firm ground

nopolists.

withhold them. The first duty that did not at first openly attack the principle of free trade, they did not advocate protection as a principle. They affected to discover that owing to certain peculiarities of our situation we were not as well off as we might be. We were a new country, our population was chiefly an agricultural one, a manufacturing population would consume our surplus farm produce at home. Protection would bring them. The Americans had built a tariff wall against the produce of our farms-we should retaliate and build another tariff wall against their goods. The

argument was made to fit every industry and promised to bring prosperity to every one alike. The farmer would pay more of to-day has so advanced as to have for his goods but he would be more than repaid by the increased price of perishfar distant past by the most advanced able produce sold in the home market. How far these prophecies were true we are now in a position to judge, but at has accepted with the best grace possible that time it was a captivating argument. reforms which it could no longer success. It caught the popular ear. How did the fully resist, as a culprit respects and even assists in enforcing salutary provisions keeping weakness the party of free trade deserted its post. Instead of coming out boldphysical power of law. While it is true that Toryism has modified its resistance try before them, and exposing and refutto and even exerted itself to give effect ing the protection humbug, they resorted to many salutary reforms in deference to an overwhelming public opinion, it tions of their opponents. They should still venerate the same ideals which ani- Pacific scandal, and they were hopelessly beaten at the polls.

The truth is there was a defection in the Liberal ranks, a section of the party ment by making a five per cent. advance To-Prior's speech: into the manufacturing towns of the United States and see the condition of expediency? The Hon. Edward Blake, affairs. It is simply financial chaos from one end of the country to the other.

tainments, led it from defeat to disaster, and from disaster to humiliation, and men are losing from day to day. But when it was reduced to a shadow of its most pitiable of all it is to see the large former greatness, he deserted it, leaving acy of his Malvern speech in which he cessity and that protection need have

million, of which six million are employ-But the tide has at last begun to turn ed in agricultural pursuits and one milion are proprietors of various manufac turing establishments, thus leaving six million wage earners. Of these six mil-

ion he says there are at the present time 2,390,000 out of work. Is not that a nost deplorable state of things?" Well, if this be true, was it not a

proposed to withdraw a small portion of and New Orleans. Holmes gained a good the protection, than the interests affected deal of notoriety last year by walking immediately clamored at Ottawa for a from Montreal to Vancouver, making the return to the old tariff, even though the journey in four months and averaging new tariff discriminated in favor of the about 24 1-2 miles a day, including halts. gallant colonel had declared that the of the Pall Mall Gazette, of London, to abolition of protection would ruin the far- the staff of which journal he has been mers of British Columbia; yet at the last attached for some time for special sergeneral election Col. Prior declared himvices. Holmes has footed it across Cenself in favor of a reciprocal treaty with tru! India, around Japan, through a the United States upon the basis of the large portion of India; and, travelled across the Malay peninsula on elephants. old reciprocity treaty, which treaty enacted free trade in the products of the He spent the past winter in the province, climbing all the highest peaks in the province! It was absolutely hypocritical of Col. Prior to profess such great at-tachment and consideration for the far-Coast range. After spending a month in San Francisco he goes to the Hawaiian mer when at the last election he was islands and will make a tour of them on willing to-according to his own state foot. He is a man of independent means ment-ruin him at the last general elec- and walking is his fad. tion. The Liberal policy of Unrestricted Reciprocity at that time made it possible for the farmer to purchase all his requirements in the cheapest market, even if he had to sell also in free competition and now when the government had grant ed a small measure of relief to the farmer in reducing the duty on agricultural implements from 35 to 20 per cent., the colonel had risen in his place in parliament and avowed his regret that the government had made such large reductions upon some articles in the tariff! The chief of these reductions was the relief to the farmer-a sop to the Manitoba and Ontario agriculturists-and the colonel regretted that there had been such large reductions! (A voice-He sells agricultural implements himself). Perhaps he does and holds large stocks, but he should do simple justi e to the farmer notwithstanding. The speaker then nance. There has been great loss of read the following extract from Mr. life.

"In a weak moment the voters of the DISASTERS IN JAPAN. United States gave up their allegiance to the policy that has made them the envy of the world, and now look at them. Go and an Explosion Kill Miners -A Gas Severe Earthquake Shock.

San Francisco, April 28.-The steamer Oceanic arrived from the Orient this morning, bringing the following Japanese You'see silent looms, extinguished forges; advices you meet with ruined merchants; you At the colliery in Kojogun there was a

hear the crash of falling fortunes that sudden issue of gas from a disused gal-lery on March 30, resulting in the suffocation of 11 colliers. army of unemployed with their wives and Six men were killed in an explosion in

families, tramping through the silent the colliery at Ilushunbetsu on the same streets of the cities. Sir, Mr. Joseph day. Buchanan, of New York, has published a A severe earthquake shock on March omewhat elaborate paper showing the 24 resulted in the collapse in 21 houses numbers of unemployed in the United and 34 others were badly damaged. No States. He puts the number of adult oss of life is reported. males in the United States at thirteen

A fire recently broke out at Nagaoka and raged for seven hours, destroying over 500 houses.

Montreal, Sept. 4th.

To the public-In my practice, and in the capacity of veterinary editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, I have had occasion to test the merits of "Dick's Horse and Cattle Medicines." I have

The river is steadily rising, and high water mark will be reached much before the usual time if the present warm wea ther continues. Last year the river was at its highest about the first of August, and the year before about the first of

July. This year promises to be about the first of June. The west bound train due here on

Thursday night was delayed 24 hours by a big mud slide near the Glacier, arriving at 5 o'clock last evening, followed an hour later by yesterday's west bound train. The first went on, but before the other could proceed came news that a huge slide was down near Griffin lake. A special train carrying one hundred men was at once dispatched from here, while 173 were sent out from points west of Griffin lake, and another train load of men left Revelstoke station last night.

(Inland Sentinel.) Captain A. E. Lindquist, who. was

Thebes and Atalanta Destroyed-Thoulast year on the Columbia & Kootenay sands of People Homeless. S. N. company's steamer Lytton, left

this afternoon for Vernon to take the po-sition of master of the new C. P. R. Athens, April 28.-Another earthquake shock last night was felt throughout the steamer Aberdeen, plying on Okanagan country, including the islands of Syra lake. Two weddings were celebrated during and Sante, and an immense amount of damage was done. The shock was felt the present week, the first on Tuesday with the greatest severity at Thebes and evening in the Methodist church, Rev. J. F. Betts officiating, when Miss Ida Atalanta, both of which places were ex-tensively damaged by the last shocks. Frances Hansford, late of Pictou, N.S., Both cities were completely destroyed, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock not a single house being left standing. to William Frisken, of the C. P. R. In the Presbyterian church on Wed-Incalculable damage was done at Chalcis and Patras. In addition to the many nesday evening Miss Emma McKenzie, persons rendered homeless by the previof Pictou, N. S., and sister of Mrs. Jas. ous shocks, there are now thousands of others who will have to depend upon A. Aikins, was married to Alexander McMorine, of Kamloops, and late of Richmond, Quebec, Rev. A. Lee, M. A., the government for shelter and suste-

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officiating. Mr. Irwin, school teacher at Salmon Arm, has had great success in goose shooting this spring. He has shot now somewhere about a dozen, averaging over to plant a small quantity of broom corn ten pounds in weight each.

A party of three prospectors, who came from California about a week ago, tory will be started in the near future. passed up the North Thompson river animals. The purpose going as far as the head waters of the Clear Water. See that horse? yesterday with a pack train of (ight They will be gone all summer and have

a good supply of provisions. O. Redpath, who is interested in the Savona cinnabar mine, was in Kamloops on Thursday. He states that the company propose putting in a plant to treat the ore at Savona. It will not require very expensive appliances and the treatment can be done more profitably near the mine than by sending the ore to any of the reduction works already estab-

lished. John Hepburn, who was in Kamloops a few weeks ago, has purchased the in interests of the other miners in the Vic-

toria Mining company's claim adjoining that of the Hrosefly Hydrauling Mining company. He went up on Monday morning to the mine. He expects to have the water on before the season is over. The Prince Albert Flat Hydraulic Mining company has now the monitor

ledge averages four feet between the walls and assays in places \$15 in gold and silver. It is supposed to be a cross ledge from the Silver Crown. There are over forty tons of ore on the dump. The Indians across the line on the Col-

ville reservation have a fish trap three miles south of Okanagan Smith's, running right across the Okanagan river. There was formerly a fish destroying apparatus at McIntyre's ranch, close to Swan Lake. It would certainly be quite as much in the interest of the people south of the boundary as those living in Canadian territory to have this trap either taken away altogether or partially removed so that the trout and other fish can come up the stream to spawn.

Mr. Monahan has now about thirty men actively employed on his mines at this place, and expects to be able to start his stamp mill shortly, when another gold-producing district will be adding its quota to the output of this part of Yale district. Work is being pushed, buildings erected, and the bustle of an active mining camp is beginning to be evident on all sides. This is encouraging to the many miners who have "staved with' the camp for the last six years, and it begins to look like a realization of their

Hop culture is making quite a stride in the valley, and many of the ranchers are taking the cue from those who succeeded so well last season. There is a much larger acreage this season, and among the new planters are Messrs. Donald, Watson, Hall and Smith, the latter gentleman putting in about five acres. It is said that there are to be three new drykilns built during the coming summer, one by Rose Bros., another at the Guisachan ranch, and a third by a company of growers on or near the Mission road. Several of the ranchers are also going

as an experiment. If this can be grown here there is no doubt but a broom fac-



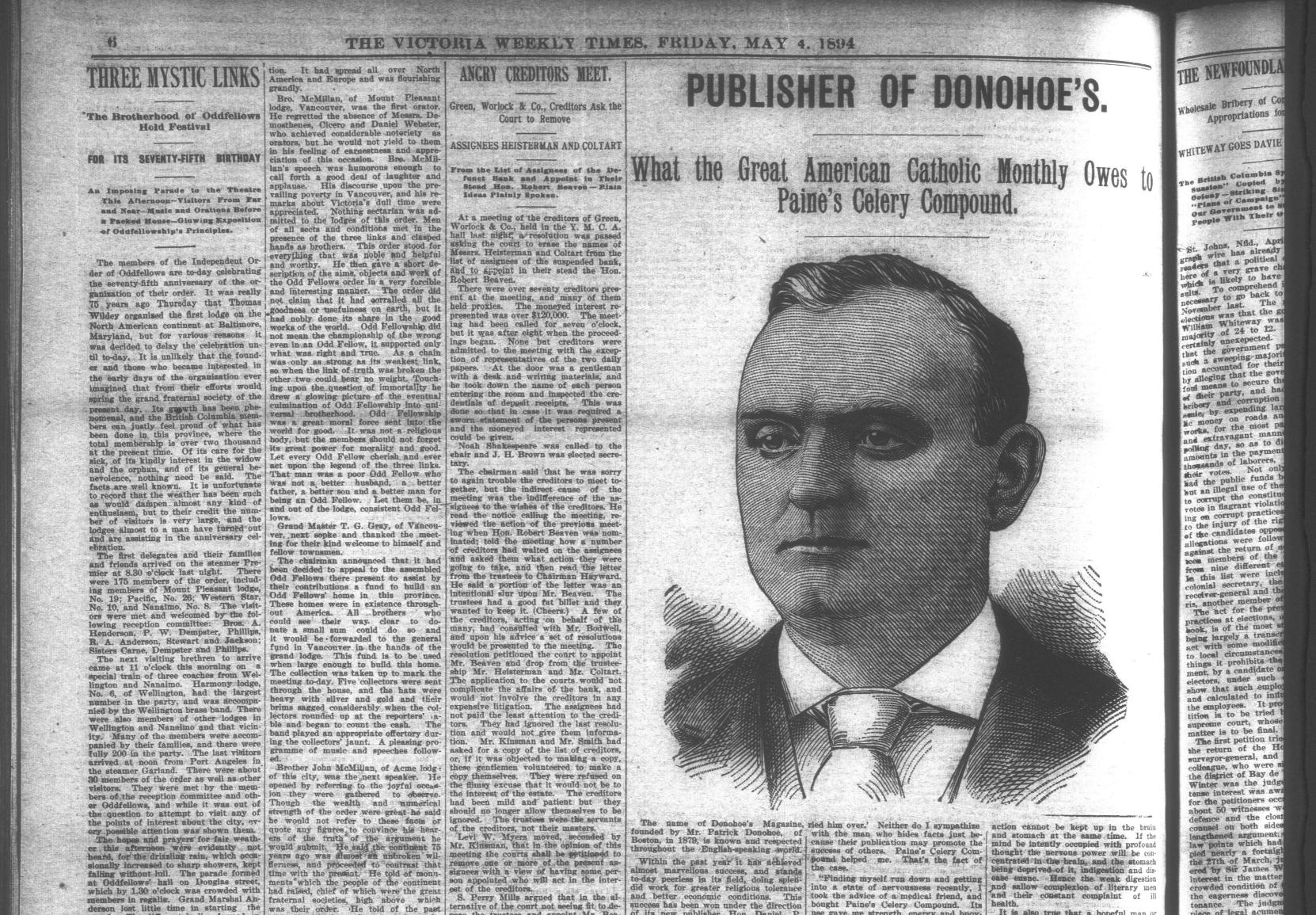


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march. fell into line in the order announced a few days ago, which was as follows: 1. Canton Militant. when the Times went to press. Subordinate Lodges. Subordinate Encampments. Grand Encampment. will begin at 7.30 o'clock and terminate Grand Lodge, four hours later, when supper will be The B. C. B. G. A. band, headed by served. Great credit is due the follow-Leader Finn, was in the van of the proing celebration committee for arranging cession. They wore the regulation uniand managing a very successful forms and presented a splendid appearbration: bration: Victoria lodge, No. 1, Bros. Flewin and Stewart; Columbia lodge, No. 2, Bros. P. W. Dempster and D. H. Anance. They played some very pretty marches. The Canton followed, and it seemed wrong to bring those splendid

It is also true that a hopeful man or

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derson lost little time in starting the was their order. He told of the past ternative of the court not seeing fit to de The different bodies formed on with its mistakes of man and spoke pose the trustees and appoint Mr. Bea-Government street south of Yates, and warning words for the future. There were ven in their stead, the court should be petitioned to appoint Mr. Beaven simply. frequent interruptions of applause and the speaker was still on the platform. The English trustee act of 1850 gave such power. He would like to have two strings to the bow, so that if he missed To-night at Assembly hall there will aim the other might reach the desired be a ball for Oddfellows only. Dancing spot.

Mr. Walls also gave his opinion on cer tain points, and the resolution was put and carried, there being only two dissenting voices.

Levi W. Myers then read the resolutions referred to by the chairman. He moved their adoption, seconded by Mr. Kinsman. The resolutions read:

word

Mr. Toomey writes as follows in a candid and interesting letter: "I believe in Paine's Celery Compound. If I tell you why you may perhaps wish to publish my words. But even that does And be it further resolved that the Hen. him, and these were his replies:

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And be it further resolved that the Hon. Robt, Beaven is in the opinion of this meet-ing a fit and proper person to act as such trustee nominated by the creditors; And be it further resolved that Mr. Wm. Smith be requested and authorized, on be-half of the creditors assembled at this meet-ing, to constitute proceedings under the Creditors' Trust Deeds Act, 1890, for the removal of Messrs. Coltart and Heisterman as assignees of the said estate, and to pro-cure the appointment of the Hon. Robert Beaven as trustee instead. A Wilson housd that the resolutions

A. Wilson hoped that the resolutions would pass. The reply sent by the trustees to the creditors was very impertinent. He had the greatest confidence in one of the trustees; the others, he thought,, should be removed, and he believed the creditors were of the same opinion. (Cheers.) The courts would be able to do more general good than a give them justice.

Mr. Beckwith asked if the trustees could appeal to a higher court in case of decision in favor of the creditors in the supreme court here?

Chairman Shakespeare did not know, but in any event it was necessary to peition the courts.

Mr. Bell wanted to know why Mr. Yates should not also be removed. John Kinsman explained that it was tended there should be a trustee apointed by the bank (Mr. Yates) and that Mr. Beaven should represent the creditors particularly, notwithstanding that the trustees did not appear to like that

The resolutions were carried, Mr. Fell and another party voting nay. G. H. Brown said there were rumors

in circulation and if the following quesated by false servants of the bank. A tions were answered it would very much please a number of creditors: employer was not to be trusted.

No. 3. He was not aware that Mr. Yates had said that there were discrep-ancies in the bank management. He did not think Mr. Yates had used such words.

please a number of creditors:
1. Is Mr. T. Fell acting in the interest of the creditors, and if so, what remuneration is be to get and how long are his services.
2. Is it the intention of the assignces to render the creditors a ful and detailed statement of the bank's affairs up to the time they took charge:
3. As Trustee Yates stated at the last the reading that there had been discrepancies consist of the bank, have not the creditors a fight to know what these discrepancies consist of the bank is another the the that a deposit receipt was to a person or persons for a large amount of money, for which no equivalent was received?
5. Is it true that a certain person or assignment was made, but before it was recorded?
6. Is it true that the stock owned by the late A. A. Green in the Great Western Yell, and if so what was the consideration?

A voice-When was this? Mr. Fell-Nine months ago. No. 5. The only person he knew who

had tried to get secured after the assignment was U. S. Consul Myers. He (Mr. Fell) had a lien on the property for two years for legal services. This had been Mr. Shakespeare called upon Mr. Fell secured by stock made over to him. But

bought Paine's Celery Compound. Its health. of its new publisher, Hon. Daniel P. Toomey, who, in addition, is at the head of one of Boston's book publishing companies and is a representative from that "I believe in the efficacy of Paine's

No. 4. No such deposit receipt had

been given. Upon the death of her hus-

band, Mrs. Green had an insurance of

\$65,000. This was not the property of

the bank. The \$32,000 still in the bank,

formerly belonging to Mrs. Green, had

been made over in trust to the children

first taking of Paine's Celery Compound city in the legislature of Massachusetts. | Celery Compound!" a feeling of confidence in recovery comes Mr. Toomey's experience is like that

over the invalid. New blood and fresh nervous energy give a hopeful outlook. Paine's Celery Compound hastens conf thousands of others. Brain workers, those who suffer from valescence wonderfully.

debility, exhaustion, mental depression, In the spring and early summer, if sleeplessness, find Paine's Celery Comever, there is need of food for the nerves not deter me from writing you the truth. I have no sympathy for the man who who helps tear down 'the bridge that car-is a direct cause of debility. Energetic well. Try it.

should be appointed by them to act under to reply to the questions. Mr. Fell ask-the trusts of the deed of assignment in this ed for the questions. They were handed the hasked for the questions. They were handed the bank .... The transfer was made the day before the bank suspended. Mr. Brown-Do you think it will hold No. 1. If Mr. Fell does any work he

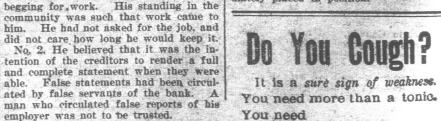
usually expects to get paid for it. He does not stand on the street corner giv-Mr. Fell said he cou Mr. Fell said he could have withdrawn ing advice for nothing. It was for the all his money on the last day, but acting creditors to say whether he should repre- as an honest man, he had sacrificed his

er the for the sent them. The three assignees were terman not appointed by Mr. Worlock. He had made the appointment, with Mr. Wor-Bohert lock's approval. One of the assignees the meeting. After the bank failed he did not even know that he was going to | learned that a friend had an overdraft of be appointed until he was asked to sign. \$300 and he waited on Mr. Fell to see This was Mr. Coltart, Mr. Worlock was if it was legal and proper to guarnishee too much depressed to have anything to the money. Other men had done the do with the matter. He had chosen Mr. same, and they were amongst the most Coltart because that gentleman had a respectable citizens.

Mr. Fell was asked if he had a mortbe able to do more general good than a gage on Mrs. Green's house.

man who was uninitiated and who had He replied in the negative. not a business acquaintance with the of-A collection was taken up to liquidate ficers of other banks. He thought by the expense of holding the meeting, and the meeting adjourned, those present as appointing a lawyer an assignee, the legal expenses would be reduced. If he they left the room signed their names to had been looking after his own interests the resolutions previously adopted, the he would not have appointed Mr. Yates. He would then have had more consultameeting was at an end.

tions and a larger bill. A rumor had The steamer City of Kingston will, it been circulated that he was receiving is said, be out again next week. She \$25 a day. It was all nonsense. If will receive her new bronze wheel from his charges were excessive the court would tax them. He did not go round the east to-morrow, and it will be imme diately placed in position.





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pers of men in orde vote, are sustained dents; that the cha spondent Woods of to voters in the dist in the city of St. Jo of inducing them to ed; that three cases by giving small sun individuals, and proc the custom house f for canvassing were the charge of sendin voters from St. Joh an illegal practice a ed, the agency in thi Mr. Morris being e out the knowledge On these grounds respondents are gu tices by themselves but with and with and that the election cision. according to respondents and d standing as candida uance of the prese In the course James pointed out had been returned trict in 1889, had road, which prom ed, and now that re-election in 1893, have this road co secure his election, dition with the exe be put in a positio promise. Just be session of 1893 a authorized by the l pose of building r ous districts with way. Out of thi tained some \$6000 building his promi eve of the election ity; allocated this placed a large nur works. The judg misappropriation as the roads on not come within an were not design railway, and cou He also held that legislative author in this way. By did, Mr. Woods ing purposes. He ployment and car eve of an election dently was to o bribery under the It was no mitiga public money wa The giving of a

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The British Columbia System of "Moral suasion" Copied by the Eastern Colouy – Striking Similarity of the "Plans of Campaign"- A warning to Our Government to Stop Bribing the people With Their Own Money.

Johns, Nfid., April 10.-The telewire has already informed your graph whe has a political crisis has arisen here of a very grave character, and one s likely to have far-reaching re-To comprehend its bearings it is suits. to go back to the elections of The result of those lections was that the government of Sir William Whiteway was sustained by a majority of 24 to 12. The issue was restainly unexepected. Few anticipated that the government party would have that the government of the opposi-such a sweeping majority. The opposi-tion accounted for their crushing defeat. alleging that the government had used alleging that the sover material of many It may seem strange to outsiders that as I have indicated. of their party, and had been guilty of

bribery and corruption on an extensive scale, by expending large sums of pub-ic money on roads and other public works, for the most part in a wastoful and extravagant manner, just before polling day, so as to distribute immense mounts in the payment of wages among amounts in the pay mean thus influencing Not only, they declared, had the public funds been thus wasted, but an illegal use of them had been made to corrupt the constituencies and secure candidates opportunities of expending to corrupt the constituences and secure on corrupt practices at elections, and on the polling day. Government does goodness in things evil." the injury of the rights and privileges the candidates opposed to them. These allegations were followed by petitions against the return of no less than seventeen members of the Whiteway party districts. nine different electoral In this list were included the premier, however, is possible here, and it is quite colonial secretary, the surveyor-general, receiver-general and the Hon. E. P. Morris, another member of the executive. The act for the prevention of corrupt practices at elections, now on our statute book, is of the most stringent character, being largely a transcript of the English shortly before polling day. This is as truly bribing as if the candidate handed act with some modifications to adapt it it over in cash out of his own pocket. It to local circumstances. Among other is worse, for it is wasting money designthings it prohibits the giving of employment, by a candidate or his agents, to his ed for real improvements and corrupting a whole community, instead of a case is being heard at present. few score of individuals. Here, too, it electors, under such circumstances as show that such employment is extended and calculated to influence the votes of is, possible for a government to hire steamers ostensibly to carry round ballot boxes to polling booths, and to put these the employees. It provides that each pe-tition is to be tried by a judge of the steamers under control of government supreme court, whose judgment in the candidates who can use them for elecmatter is to be final. tioneering purposes. The strange thing is that at the late election these things The first petition tried was that against the return of the Hon. H. B. Woods, surveyor-general, and Mr. Moores, his were openly practiced on a large scale, while on the statute book is a most strincolleague, who were sitting members for colleague, who were sitting includers for the district of Bay de Verde. Sir James Winter was the judge in this case. In-the penalty of loss of seat and disqualifi-Winter was the judge in this case. In-tense interest was awakened. The case cation. There must have been a pre-sumption that this law would never have for the petitioners occupied 15 days, and been enforced. Sir James' judgment about 50 witnesses were examined. The defence and the closing addresses of counsel on both sides, together with a

lengthened arguments of some important law points which had been raised, occupied nearly a fortnight. At length, on the 27th of March, judgment was delivered by Sir James Winter. The public interest in the matter was shown by the colonial history. The principle laid down by Sir James Winter will, it is generally admitted, decide the other cases now crowded condition of the court room, and the eagerness discovered in every counnance. The judgment was a master-ece of legal acumen, clear, comprehen-pending. The same practices in regard Each tenderer sent a number of samples. a few weeks the condition of that wortenance. The judgment was a master-

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rable in the history of the colony. Sir

James' decision was that the charges

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oloyment in Bay de Verde to large num-

bers of men in order to induce them to

vote, are sustained against both respon-

dents; that the charge against the re-

spondent Woods of giving employment

o voters in the district of Bay de Verde

in the city of St. Johns, with the object

of inducing them to vote, is also sustain-

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It went over the whole ground in

There is but one opinion as to

bribe because it is in connection with car-rying out a public work. "Throughout the entire district of Bay de Verde," dissolution I should interfere with the the entire district of Bay de Verde, said the judge, "during the last election, one subject occupied the attention and governed the action of the people—that was government money—chiefly road work. 'We'll vote for the man that gives us the work,' etc. This was the subject of most of the evidence of the subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the evidence of the subject of most of the evidence of the subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the work when y subject of most of the subject the subject

witnesses. The only politics they knew or cared for was road work. By that, and that alone, their vote was determin-liam does not mean to act. He presses ed, and there was no reason to doubt | for a dissolution, and to enforce his ed, and there was no reason to doubt their evidence. The candidate (Mr. Woods, was in a position to bring into the canvass government money, as it was called, to arm himself for the con-test. Mr. Woods' own address, on nom-ination day, proved that the work given by him to voters of the district in St. Johns, and the money he had received for-teact was in the district work given by him to voters of the district in St. roads in the district were intended to influence the people's votes in his favor, and evidence showed that it had done so. There was no pressing necessity for hav-ing the work done kest fall, and, therefore, the presumption was that it was given with a view of influencing the elec-torate." Such was, in substance, the the product of the substance, the life and leave the governor to act on utterance of the judge on these points. As the evidence was clear and conclusive, especially Mr. Woods own testimony, the judge had no alternative but to find that the charges were sustained and the bills, and we shall be thrown into all the penalties were fixed by the act-namely loss of seat and disgualification. horrible turmoil of a general election, at a cost of some \$50,000 and a result such a cost of some \$50,000 and a result such

the practices referred to are possible and can be carried on in such a glaring man-ner-namely, that money voted for one purpose by the legislature, could be used for quite another purpose, and to aid in the election of a covernment candidate and construction to the reclamation works. If his company has no mishaps it expects to have at least 8,000 acress the issue the whole affair is unfortunate. The people of Ainsworth claim that the election of a government candidate with the knowledge and consent of the executive. In England, and I presume and that of our leading statesmen will in Canada, such a thing could not occur be tarnished. One can hardly blame as the starting of public enterprises short- the opposition, who were sufferers by the ly before an election, in order to afford candidates opportunities of expending bringing them to light; if, indeed, it did vast sums in giving employment and so influencing large numbers of voters close a sad necessity, but "there's a soul of Two men are at work on Hall creek,

vere. To unseat would have been suffitime an end were put to these corrupting cient punishment, they say, but to dis-practices which degrade and demoralize qualify was going too far. The Eventhe whole community. An unscrupulous ing Telegram, the organ of the governgovernment could pour large sums of ment, has been indulging in violent con-public money into any doubtful district demnatory comments on the judgment, in the way described in election year, and has at length gone so far that the editor, who is a member of the house of assembly, and the proprietor, have been summoned to appear before the supreme court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The

#### PUT THROUGH THREE.

A Clerical Error Necessitates the Second Passage of Three Bylaws.

From Saturday's Daily.

There was a special meeting of the city council at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mayor Teague presided, and there were present Ald. Harris, Baker, Dwyer, Styles, Munn, Wilson and Humphreys. Tenders for boots and summer clothing for the police force were opened. For been enforced. Sir James Indginent cannot fail to have a wholesome effect, and it is to be hoped will introduce a new era of comparative political purity. 56 and 55.50 a pair. Clothing: Geo. In our elections, which have been hither. Reberts, \$12.50 for each constable and The Inland Construction and Develop-The immediate effect, however, of this judgment is to create a crisis, to which, I believe, there is no parallel in British

KOOTENAY CROPPINGS. Assays From the Various Journalistic

Propositions ABOUNDING IN THE MINING CAMPS

The Vernal Season's Genial Influence or Business - Condition of Roads and Frails-Output From the Mining Ulaims.

Nelson Tribune.

Trains are arriving and departing on time over both the Nelson & Fort Shep-pard and Columbia & Kootenay rail-ways, although the roadbeds of both are sively. not in first-class condition. The effort that is being made at Kaslo to hold the solid vote of that town for the government candidate for member shows how willing people are to lick the hand that smites them. The townsite at the month of Wilson

creek, on Slocan lake, has been named sebery, in honor of the prime minister of Great Britain. Nearly all our great politicians and statemen have been so onored in West Kootenay. George A. Keefer, of Victoria, the en gineer under whose direction the work of reclaiming land in the valley of the Koo-

tenay lake. The concentrator at the Number One mine was to have been started up on Thursday. G. A. Keefer inspected the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway .this week for

and are reported making from \$2.50 to on the polling day. Government does not undertake such works in England; and candidates are not supplied with sums of public money to effect improve-ments among their constituencies and em-powered to spend it on votes. All this, become is presented it on votes. To monounce harsh and too sectors in the sum of the provide the pr The government candidate in the north

> be either Mr. Kellie or Mr. Haskins or Brown, but instead is likely to be Mr. Howson. The opposition candidate will be Mr. McDougall of Nakusp-a sure winner. If Alexander Ewen of New Westmin ster has passed his word that the Kaslo

& Slocan people have made all financial arrangements to secure the speedy com mencement of construction work on the railway, the people of Kaslo can gamble their last dollar that the road will built, for there is not a "squarer"

British Columbia than Mr. Ewen. J. A. Kirk and A. E. Hodgins came in from Forty-nine creek on Thursday. The latter reports he will have the plan of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining company all in place by the 25th inst., and the former expects that sluicing will surely begin by May 1st. The snow is rapidly disappearing and the ground is bare in

Mann Brothers are making a hard fight against time to have 100 tons of Slocan ore at Three Forks before the

road breaks up entirely. They are ship-ping about sixteen tons a day at present

ports vary as to whether they will build a race track or football grounds when they get the stumps out. An enterprising mercantile house in Nelson this week endeavored to collect

an over due account from a hotelkeeper by serving garnish summonses on the guests of the hotel. When the hotel man got wind of the movement he but-ton-holed such of the guests as he met and secured settlements. The others will have to pay their board bills into

T. Layton Jenks, J. T. Tipping and J. C. Kirkpatzick, of Cumberland county, N. S., capitalists, and practical miners, N. are making a trip through the Kootenay country on a prospecting tour. It is their intention to go into mining exten-

George W. Hughes states that the strike made in the last tunnel on the Mountain Chief is the best ore body Kaslo Times.

Paul Savage has been committed for ity look it up. This is just what was trial at the summer assizes in Nelson, done by a representative of the Journal, charged with having aided in the escape who had occasion to visit Mr. Hunter's of Frank King, a fugitive from jus-tice. But with the

there are more men employed in and last. Work is being actively prosecuted investigate a marvellous cure said to have about that town than any other on Koo- there and ore is being handed to the been afforded in the case of a young lader.

riding of West Kootenay is not likely to

(Nakusp Ledge.) The water in the lake has risen a good | Heights, and is employed by Mr. George foot during the past week. Gennelle Bros', saw mill was started

in prospect. An effort is to be made to get a Church of England clergyman stationed here during the summer, so as to permit of attention being paid to New Denver, Three Forks, Fire Valley, etc. Sub-stantial financial assistance is promised at this point. The ice is commencing to jam on the upper river, and is expected to drift out in a few days.

a few days.

fisherman so far this spring, he having a string of eleven trout registered to his warm I would fall over in a faint. My credit for one day's work.

Ben Ramey recently killed three caribou in the vicinity of Stauber's lake.



#### THE STARTLING EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG LADY IN ST. THOMAS.

A Constant Sufferer for More Than Five Years-Her Blood Had Turned to Water-Physicians Beld Out no Hope of Her Recovery-How Her Life Was Saved-A Wonderful Story.

From the St. Thomas Journal.

"The Angel of the Lord encampeth

round about them that fear Him, and de-livereth them." Such is a verse of Holy Writ made familiar to very many residents of St. Thomas by the well known found on the property since the work was first commenced. It is some 150 feet lower than any of the former workings. The men came across the vein at an angle and had not cross cut it when Hurdren left. Though we live in an age Hughes left, so that its exact width is not known. The grade of the ore is from 30 to 40 per cent. higher than that taken out of any of the other tunnels, inci-dentally demonstrating the fallacy of the statement that the Slocan ores would at once excites the curiosity. Those become base as depth was obtained. not familiar with the text make a mental note of it, and at the first opportun-

Byron N. White, of the Slocan Star, came down from the mine on Saturday cerned. The reporter was assigned to there and ore is being hauled to the company's warehouse at Three Forks. Fifty tons will be taken out this week, well known and popular remedy, Dr. when hauling will have to be suspended Williams' Pink Pills. And it is a wonbecause of the breaking up of the "tote road." Fully 900 tons are already stor-ed at Three Forks, worth at a moder-derful total the source of the source of the source of the source of the derful total to the source of the so ate estimate over \$100,000. The urbane terviewed Mrs. John Cope, wife of the managing director should issue certifi-cates against the supply of "seignior-age." toll gate keeper on the London and Port Stanley road, who had been cured by Pink Pills of running ulcers on the

age. Of Kaslo's delegation to Victoria, Messrs. Carney, D. P. Kane, Byers and Clymo returned last Saturday night, Mr. Buchanan having left the train at Nel-son. They were welcomed by a large concourse of citizens and the band. Mayor Kane and John Keen returned on Wadasafer M. Deilin has a structured with the structure of the on Wednesday. Mr. Baillie has gone east. All seemed pleased with the good work done in Victoria. Kaslo's delega-tion to the nominating convention did not look so well pleased with themselves. ed her 20th year, and is a daughter of George Harris, who lives at Yarmouth

bt during the past week. Gennelle Bros', saw mill was started Saturday. A good season's work is saved my life, and I am quite willing An effort is to be made to get a Church that everyone should know it," was the reply of Miss Harris when asked if she

n a few days. R. Lane has been the most successful me alive at all. If I tried to stand for

Great for one days work. Groat Lake, B. C., April 13.—Under the spring simulation the snow is fast sink-ing, and dready is few bare patches of ground are to be seen on the hill sides. Show still falls occasionally, but in very and another of the source of the could do any-thing for me. I was so far gone that eyes were white and glassy, and I was so thing for me. I was so far gone that they had no hopes of my recovery. Towards the last my feet and limbs swellshipful company was little better than that of other financial magnates in West Revelstoke a few days ago, bringing a Kostoney. The build and my whole edso they had to be bandaged to keep body was swollen and bloated, and the doctors said there was not a pint of blood in my body, and they held out no hopes cured by taking Pink Pills. I though if they could cure him they would help were removed. I continued taking Pink Pills until I had taken seven boxes, then irregularly I took three more, one of which Mr. Hunter brought back from sible. The building of the dam and Brockville. I am perfectly cured. finished the seventh box of pills. I came to Mrs. Hunter's a year ago, and she this community by a statement which has been published in the Kootenay Star since coming here, and I always feel by O. D. Hoar to the effect that the strong and able to do the work. I can tools which he left at the Riverside mine at Five Mile creek had been stolen dur-Pink Pills," said Miss Harris in coning his absence. The tools have not been clusion. Her appearance is certainly that stolen from the mine, and if they had of a strong, healthy young woman. been, Hoar could not have known it, as Mrs. J. E. Hunter, wife of the evangelist, told the reporter that Miss Harris was a good, reliable and truthful girl, and that perfect reliance could be placed in her statements. "She looks like a A meeting was held last week of the different girl from what she was when church committee. A site for the new she came here a year ago," said Mrs. church has been fixed upon and building | Hunter. The facts above related are important to parents, as there are many young ing is to be of round logs hewn on the girls just budding into womanhood whose side, and it is to be made as rustic condition is, to say the least, more critical than her parents imagine. Their complexion is pale and waxy in appearance, troubled with heart palpitation, headaches, shortness of breath on the slightest exercise, faintness and other distressing symptoms which invariably lead was held in the school house on Satur-day last. C. C. McKenzie was present are taken to bring about a natural condiare taken to bring about a natural condiand the meeting was fairly well attended tion of health. In this emergency no by the ranchers. It was unanimously ( remedy yet discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which build anew the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are cerhouse. Messrs, Davie and Bryden at-tended, with a strong contingent from female system, young or old. Pink Pills also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, and severe colds, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only dealer who offers substitutes in this form nanza. The company has got returns from the forty ton shipment of second-class ore sent to Denver, but returns The last of the Bow Park short horn ed. The public are cautioned against other so called blood builders and nerve herd, numbering some sixty animals, were sold by auction the other day. 'The tations and substitutes. Can be had from all dealers or by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

spots:

man can do more work and get well ster than one in despair. From the st taking of Paine's Celery Compound eeling of confidence in recovery comes er the invalid. New blood and fresh ous energy give a hopeful outlook. line's Celery Compound hastens conescence wonderfully. In the spring and early summer, if

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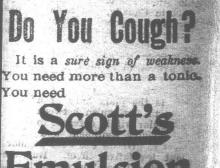
there is need of food for the nerves brain. Paine's Celery Compound akes the weak strong; makes people ell. Try it.

still had \$900 in a deposit receipt in bank. The transfer was made the before the bank suspended. Mr. Brown-Do you think it will hold tter? (Laughter.) Mr. Fell said he could have withdrawn his money on the last day, but acting an honest man, he had sacrificed his n interests. Mr. Myers was surprised that Mr. Fell buld seek to blacken him in the eyes of meeting. After the bank failed he rned that a friend had an overdraft of 00 and he waited on Mr. Fell to see

was legal and proper to guarnishee Other men had done the money. ne, and they were amongst the most pectable citizens. Ir. Fell was asked if he had a mort-

on Mrs. Green's house. Ie replied in the negative. collection was taken up to liquidate expense of holding the meeting, and neeting adjourned, those present as

eting was at an end. The steamer City of Kingston will, it said, be out again next week. ll receive her new bronze wheel from east to-morrow, and it will be in ately placed in position.



he Cream of Cod-liver Of and Hypophosphites, not only to cure the Cough but to give our system real strength. hysicians, the world over, ndorse it. Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

individuals, and procuring a situation in the custom house for another in return for canvassing were also sustained: that the charge of sending home, by railway, voters from St. Johns, was bribery and an illegal practice and was fully sustained, the agency in this matter of the Hon. Mr. Morris being established, but withcolonial government. out the knowledge of the respondent. On these grounds Sir James held that espondents are guilty of corrupt practices by themselves and by their agents, and the members of his party waited on but with and without their knowledge the governor, Sir Terence O'Brien, a few days ago, and requested him to dissolve the legislature. It is not known what and that the election is void. The deision, according to the act. unseats both respondents and disqualifies them for reasons they assigned for a new election standing as candidates during the continfour months after the last, no great isnance of the present legislature. sue, except these trials, having arisen. The proposal amounts to an acknowledgy left the room signed their names to In the course of his judgment Sir resolutions previously adopted, the James pointed out that Mr. Woods, who ment that they cannot abide the issue of the trials now pending in which they are charged with bribery and corruption. had been returned a member for the district in 1889, had promised the people a road, which promise had not been fulfilled, and now that he was a candidate for re-election in 1893, he took measures to would be avoided. No one would be have this road constructed in order to disgualified, and the whole party confisecure his election, and he made it a con-dition with the executive that he should with a larger majority than before. be put in a position to fulfil his former this calculation I believe they are quite promise. Just before the close of the right. So far from attaching any blame session of 1893 a loan of \$100,000 was to the accused candidates, the great maauthorized by the legislature for the pur-pose of building roads to connect vari-doubtedly regard them as heroes and WRV. Out of this luan Mr. Woods ob- helped the people to a share of the pub-10ined some \$6000 for the purpose of lic money, and will re-elect them building his promised road, and on the sweeping majorities. It is not likely that eve of the election he, on his own author-ity. allocated this and other grants, and tertain any moral condemnation of those placed a large number of men on public who distributed them. Thus a dissolu-works. The judge held that this was a tion would replace Sir William and his misappropriation of the loan in question, supporters in the seat of power, and more as the roads on which it was used did than ever he would be the choice of the the time of coming into effect come within the object of the act, were not designed to connect with the But can the governor, under such exwere not designed to connect with the ay, and could not possibly do so. traordinary circumstances, follow the ado held that the executive had no vice of his ministers and dissolve the legislative authority for using the loan parliament? It is understood that he By appropriating it as he has referred the matter to the imperial did, Mr. Woods used it for electioneer- authorities and asked for instructions. ployment and carrying out work on the most embarrassing, and his responsibiliunder the corrupt practices act. no mitigation of the offence that ernor might say, "Gentlemen, I cannot,

The giving of a promise was not less a solve parliament, for you are summoned fully prepared from the best ingredients.

to the expenditure of public money for and the members of the council busied political ends, antecedent to the elections, have been followed, to a greater or less qualities of cloth.

extent, in every district in which the returns are now contested. This is admitted on all hands, and there is no difficulty at all in proving it by incontestable evidence. Three more of the cases are sioners and Chief Sheppard. Mayor the boats start running. Teague said it was not well to let the now partially heard, and the published evidence is of the same character as that

adduced in the Bay de Verde case, and Ald. Baker, Humphrey and Dwyer appears to connect the government canwere appointed a committee to decide on didates with precisely similar expendipolice clothing and boots. ture of public money for the purpose of

securing votes. If then, judgment should be given on the same times—which seems inevitable—it is in the highest degree introduce a bylaw to raise \$100,000 for ewerage purposes.

probable that seventeen members out of be granted. the twenty-four which compose the gov-

ernment party, would be unseated and disqualified, and among them would be been passed already. Mayor Teague said there was a little

Sir William Whiteway, premier, and change. It was all right. Hon. R. Bond, colonial secretary, and

The permision was given. Similar permission was asked in regard to the Hon. J. P. Fox, receiver-general, in fact the whole of the executive, save one, who is a member of the upper chamber. Hospital Aid bylaw, and the Agricultural Only seven of the party would be left. bylaw.

It is understood that the putting of the Such an extraordinary spectacle would be wholly unprecedented in the history of bylaws before the council, after they have already been passed, was necessitated by clerical errors. Forseeing this, and in order to get out

The Hawkers and Peddlers' bylaw was of the difficulty, Sir William Whiteway read a first and second time, and the council went into committee of the whole. A section of the proposed bylaw provides for the half-yearly payment of

\$20. Ald. Humphreys thought more money could be secured by making the licenses \$10

Ald. Munn said the old bylaw was of no effect because the words "hawker and peddler" were not defined.

Ald. Dwyer said the act defined a ped-Should a dissolution be granted all the consequences of the alleged malpractice dler as a man soliciting orders. That would include butchers, bakers etc. Mayor Teague did not agree with him. Orders were not solicited either by butchdently reckon on a triumphant return ers or bakers in the proper sense of the

Ald. Styles said that the peddlers that came from the other side should be stop-

peu. They paid no license. Ald. Munn claimed that a number

unnecessary. They were provided for in the Revenue bylaw.

Laid over for further consideration The Sewerage, Agricultural, and Jubi lee Hospital bylaws were put through the different stages, the clerical mistake made in the dates being rectified. The date of the issuance of debentures un changed.

Council adjourned at 5:20.

#### The Superiority

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tre-mendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superior and carrying out work on the an election, where the object evi-was to obtain votes, constitutes ever before placed in such a predicament. Notes and billiousness. It is just the med-net made to Swa the blood which, the source of health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick headsche and billiousness. It is just the med-Notes not such a predicament. icine for you.

HOOD'S PILS are purely vegetable, care-

themselves examining boots and different Kootenay. The bridge contractors and Oliver D. Hoar arrived on the 11th in-

ualities of cloth. A discussion arose on what action pay since they started work. Now evought to be taken. It was suggested that erything is lovely again and track lay-the judging be left to the police commis-ing will be commenced again as soon as behalf of the Cariboo and Kootenay area in Hamilton being out one and a half miles of the river on Journal about a man in Hamilton being out one and a half miles of the river on Journal about a man in Hamilton being out one and a half miles of the river on Journal about a man in Hamilton being out one and a half miles of the river on Journal about a man in Hamilton being out one and a half miles of the river on Journal about a man in Hamilton being Prospecting and Mining Co., Ltd. The

The Nelson Saw Mill Company is mak- claim extends from the mouth of the Teague said it was not well to let the police have anything to do with the mat-police have anything to do with the matsaw mill at Toad Mountain, at the forks above the mouth of the canyon. As soon the swelling went down and the bandages of the wagen road, about a mile and a half from the Silver King mine. Nearly all the plant is already on the ground to work to build a dam and flume the Ald. Keith-Wilson moved for leave to and saws have been ordered from Brantriver so as to render the river bed accesford. The Hall Mines, limited, require lumber and timber for proposed new flume will be under the superintendence have not been ill a single day since Mayor Teague asked if the permission buildings, and the manager has already of Mr. Cagne. placed orders enough to justify the saw

Much indignation has been aroused in Ald. Styles asked if the bylaw had mill company in starting up. The snow is yet five feet deep at the mill site. The manager of the Kootenay Mining & Development Company writes to the Tribune from Minneapolis, Minnesota, under date of April 14th: "Mr. Wood has just received from our mines at Ainsworth samples of ore from the face of the workings, and we have had the same carefully assayed, the returns showing \$14 in gold, \$24.50 in silver and he returned to Revelstoke without having visited the mine.

56 per cent, lead a ton. As soon as the snow is off the ground development work Englishman's River. will be pushed. Our company is negoti-

ating for smelting works to be erected near the mines." C. Kleinschmidt and M. Roster are in operations are to be commenced at once. McKinnon has the contract. The build-Nelson awaiting the time when they can begin hydraulic operations on Salmon river. The company which they represent has purchased a complete plant, and it will be taken to the ground as looking as possible. There is to be a gathering of the clans, or rather a "bee,"

soon as a road can be made from Salmon to clear the site on Tuesday. It is unstation, on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, derstood the Rev. C. Cooper is erecting a distance of fourteen miles. the church at his own expense. Fifty-three carloads of ore from one A meeting of the opposition supporters mine in Trail creek district left Spokane

one day last week for the Tacoma smelter. The ore was from the Le Roi mine and will give returns of \$50 a ton in decided by those present to support an gold. Although the shipment will not opposition candidate. be looked on as a large one by mining men acquainted with the output of mines A meeting of the government supporters was held on Tuesday in the school fully developed, it must be admitted that it indicates that the mines of Southern Kootenay are even now more than prosous districts with the new line of rail- martyrs who are persecuted for having the clauses in the proposed bylaw were pects. The mine from which the ore was Wellington. The attendance of ranchers shipped may yet prove to be able to was good and they expressed themselves make an output of fifty-three carloads a in favor of Mr. Bryden's candidature.

day, and instead of being shipped to Ta-coma for treatment it will be treated berni to address the electors there. within the district. Two children belonging to Joseph Oro-An engine, boiler, air compressor, pow er drill, ore crusher, and a diamond drill ski, of Berlin, one a boy of 8 and the In the case of men they effect a radical are expected to arrive over the Canadian other a girl of 6, were playing in the Pacific next week from Chicago for the woodshed at their home, when the boy Hall Mines, limited, All the machinery put his right hand on the wood chopping except the diamond drill will be placed block and told the girl to chop off his in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark. They are never sold in bulk, and any fugers to see what they would book like. will first be used on the Kootenay Bo- The girl got the axe and readily com-

The last of the Bow Park short horn have not yet been received from the ship-ment made to Swansea. The Denver shipment went 90 odd ounces silver and regarded as satisfactory.

Nelson Miner. A number of local sports attended a No other medicine has equaled Hood's Sarclearing bee this afternoon, clearing out the stumps on East Baker street. Re-of dyspepsia, sick headache, etc.



well. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will make Victoria their home.

-The Gazette contains the following: "Sealed tenders will be received by the chief commissioner of lands and works up to Monday, 21st of May, for permission to lease the undermentioned lands for the purpose of cutting spars, timber, or lumber, subject to the provisions of and Act and amendments thereto, viz:-Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, 50, 51 and 52, Range 2, Coast district, containing in the aggregate 13,892 acres." The usual conditions apply in tendering on the land. -There will be two steamships in from the Orient next week. The Empress of China is due on Tuesday or Wednesday and the Northern Pacific liner Victoria on Friday or Saturday. Both have big cargoes of freight and good-sized passenger lists. It is improbable that either will bring the particulars of the loss of the Seattle sealing schooner Henry Dennis as the cablegram from Captain Miner to J. C. Nixon was sent after both had The next vessel after the departed.

two mentioned will probably bring the crew of the Dennis over as passengers. -The Salvation Army has virtually decided upon the vacant lot opposite Philharmonic Hall on Fort street as the site for the building which it is proposed to erect. The matter is not definitely settled, however. The building would include a meeting hall, office rooms, and officers' quarters. The members believe it a good proposition to build. They are now paying \$70 a month rent and would rather pay interest and something to principal every month. They will endeavor shortly to raise some money by subscription among sympathizers with

their cause. -It is understood that at a very early date a party of eastern capitalists will be here to look at some extensive coal deposits on Graham Island offered for sale. An exploration party, headed by experts, are now at the island examining the property, making surveys and carefully in-The value of the British Codeposits. will not be long before there are none tion, representing King David mourning all in the Queen Charlotte group would, all in the Queen Charlotte group would, if successful, lead to a general move-ed a sailors' hornpipe. Mr. Begg gave a ment in that direction.

-Centennial Methodist church concert last night. The programme was: Glee, choir; song, "Death of Nelson," Clement Rowlands: song, "Darby and Joan," Mrs. Highland marches. A double Highland Rowlands; quartette, "There Was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands, Miss Humber and Mr. Shedden; song, "The Ash Grove," Miss Humber; chorus, choir; glee, choir; song, "The Flight of Ages," Mr. Shedden; song, "On the Banks of Allan Water." Mrs. Rowlands: quartette, Miss Ancific in 1793. derson, Miss Humber, and Messrs. Rowlands and Shedden: duet, "Larboard

Watch." Messrs. Shedden and Rowlands; She brought 54 tons of freight and 17 chorus, choir. -Ah Wee appeared in the police

with causing the wounds. The case was

rives at 4:30 p.m.; Kootenay mail will by by the government and the city counbe dispatched weekly, closing every Fri- cil, each having contributed \$100 to the day; English parcel post will close every | work, which was recognized as being ab-Saturday, instead of every Wednesday. solutely necessary, the cemetery having -Four new fire hydrants are being put | sunk into a state of shameful neglect dur-

property. The work is being done joint-

in position. Small wooden boxes with ing a long period of years. glass fronts are being erected in each --William Barker, the old Cariboo min pole near the fire alarms. In the boxes er for whom Barkerville was named, are the fire alarm keys. By breaking is seriously ill at the Old Men's Home the glass the key is obtained. This ar-rangement will save time in running for the left side of his neck and his left the keys to stores and houses. Persons shoulder. He experiences considerable turning in a false alarm are liable to a pain from it, but it is out of the question fine of \$50 and one month's hard la-to attempt to operate on him. Dr. Geo. Duncan, the city's medical health officer,

bor. -There was only a fair attendance at is attending to him and doing all that he the talent social in St. Andrew's Presby- can to alleviate his sufferings. Mr. Barterian church last evening, but it was a ker was one of the vanguard of the old timers who went to Cariboo to dig their thoroughly enjoyable affair. The 'programme was as follows: Pianoforte solo, Miss Schroeder; song, Miss Erb; fortunes out of the gravel and sand. -Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police and Special Constable Bledcong, Mr. Muir; planoforte solo, Mins Hutcheson; song, Mrs. Jamieson; reci-tation, Mr. Allan; song, Mr. Jamieson; soe returned to Victoria at noon by the Nanaimo train. They had been away for a week in connection with the Sayary song, Mr., Thomas; harmonica solo, W. island murder. The object of the trip Wolfenden; and song, Miss Luta Jamiewas to visit the scenes described by wit-

nesses so as to be able to connect the -The meeting of government supportstories. At Green's cabin on Savary islers in South Victoria will be held, on and there was found a quantity of shot Wednesday, May 9, not on Wednesday, May 2, as announced in the Weekly Times. The meeting will be held in the Lake district school house, and if it proves to be a representative one a resolution to the effect that all abide by the stories in the court to-morrow. nomination made will be presented for adoption. The contest promises to be a hot one, as nearly every government supporter in the district feels that he is the of Miss Florence Kirk, eldest daughter not a cooking utensil of any description. man to lead. Among the candidates talked of are Captain Clive Phillipsthe Rev. Canon Beanlands officiating. Wolley, D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., Mr. Nicholson, ex-Mayor Carey and Monroe

The bride is a young lady of exceptional Miller. Captain Wolley would hardly accomplishments, having been educated a bed; not even a bundle of straw, shav-satisfy the powers that are, for being a in England and Italy and having travel- ings or rags, whereon the hapless woman thinking man he is decidedly independ- ed extensively on the continent and in could huddle to protect her gaunt and ent, and would cast no "cuckoo" votes in the house. -Sir William Wallace Society held the six years, except during intervals of and crevices in her wretched sheiling.

usual weekly meeting in Broad street several months, when pursuing her studvestigating the nature and extent of the hall last night. The attendance was large les in Italy, and has many friends. The and the programme interesting. Mr. bride and bridegroom will shortly leave lumbia coal fields is appreciated and it Hay recited a very affecting composi- for England.

open to purchase. Any development at for his son Absalom. Several excellent participate in the Odd Fellows' anniverary celebration had left the city by this morning, the majority departing Saturreading, pointing out the importance and day night and Sunday morning. The ball

value of Canada being a portion of the at Assembly hall on Saturday evening. British empire. Three of the society's drew a large crowd although it was for pipers played in concert several choice members of the order exclusively. The supper was in charge of the Daughters reel was vigorously danced. Chief Jamof Rebekah and it was appreciated by eson informed the society that he was in all. The dancing ended at midnight. The receipt of a Scottish newspaper which weather was the only thing that marred chronicled the death of A. G. McKenzie, the pleasure of the day but that was not of Avoch, Ross-shire, eldest son of Sir Alexander McKenzie, the famous explorhalf as bad as it might have been for the Vancouver brethren assured their hosts er, who crossed the continent to the Pa-

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from rain. The celebration was generally vot-San Francisco at nine o'clock last night, ed a great big success.

ents of 21 watches were stolen. He suspected his brother and reported to Sergeant Levin. Levin arrested Fred Stod-The complainant was questioned dart. by his brother and admitted that he had brought the charge not because he suspected him to be a thief but because he feared him when drunk. Defendant said he was drunk at the time of the alleged robbery. Case dismissed and W. J. Stoddart advised by the court to for-

> a charge to compel him to keep the peace. HOME HAS SHE NONE.

give the offence of his brother or to bring

Sufferings of a Starving and Insane Woman.

As D. M. Gordon of this city was passing a little shanty on the Millstream road, about half a mile from Parson's bridge, yesterday afternoon, he heard a terrible noise, as if from persons engaged in desperate conflict, issuing from the wretched looking cabin. Upon hastening to the spot to ascertain the cause of the tumult Mr. Gordon was surprised to find only a woman, evidently insane, and such as was used by Hugh Lynn. Mea- exhibiting about her dress and person surements were made and photographs signs of dreadful neglect and poverty, taken. The chain of evidence will be raving and screaming with the wild fren made more complete when several white zy of a maniac as she paced to and fro men who were brought down tell their across the floor. A hurried examination of the premises disclosed the melancholy -At Christ Church cathedral, an Wed- fact that there was not only a complete nesday, April 25, occurred the marriage absence of even the coarsest food, but of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirk, of Kirk- pot, pan, griddle or other piece of kitchen land, Washington, to Arthur L. Dixon, could be found. Nor was the damp unwholesome apartment, the only one the miserable hovel contained, provided with America. Miss Kirk has resided :t famished frame from the chilling blasts Kirkland with her parents for the past that whistled through a hundred chinks Even a homeless dog might be pardoned for abandoning such a cheerless den. Famine, exposure, the wasting finger of disease have left their dreadful impress upon the poor creature, and she presents a spectacle to the eye that may well cause a shiver to pass through the heart of the benevolent and merciful, whose good offices she most assuredly has escaped for many a day.

But more pitiable than all these ghastly tokens of utter destitution is the dull and vacant stare in the unfortunate woman's eye, which betokens the absence of the light of reason. Except when in a raging mood, at which time her eyes burn with the deep fires of insanity, there is the same dead, empty look in her face that one notes in the aspect of a long

vacant and ruinous dwelling. that they felt thoroughly at home in the It is indeed most extraordinary that attention of some person with sense

-H: M. S. Immortalite has been de steerage and the following cabin passen-gers for Victoria: W. Broderick Mrs. W. court this morning, blood oozing from F. Broderick, Miss N. Broderick, S. Ber- is to be permanently attached to this sta-that loudly called for help this is one. Westingson, wife and child, R. Kennedy several ugly wounds in his head, and Michael Marco sat in the dock charged man, H. G. Ross, George E. Price, Mrs. Valparaiso on April 4 and is presumed who had the misfortune to have her heel M. E. Cadow, E. Kellner and wife, J. to be on her way north. She is a twin- cut off by an engine on the E. & N. continued till Saturday morning. The Goldsmith, H. Sheppard, Mrs. W. Mc-particulars are. Marco was released Nish, Captain E. M. Greenleaf, Col. S. tons. Her horse-pow-r is 8500 and she is said, has never properly healed, and from the police cells a week ago; he had P. Babbitt, M. H. Beebe, Mrs. Jones, carries 12 guns. Her captain is Alex- frequently causes her acute anguish.

upon with the conditions of the races is given below:

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Indian War Canoe Race-Thirty foot can-oes; course around Island and return. 1st prize, \$3 per paddle; 2nd prize, \$2 per pad-

brize, \$3 per paddle; 2nd prize, \$2 per pad-die. Indian War Canoe Race-Forty foot can-oes; same course. 1st prize, \$5 per paddle; 2nd prize, \$2 per paddle. Kloochmen's Canoe Race-One mile and return. First prize, \$20; 2nd prize, \$10. Naval Races-As in previous regattas. Single Scull Championship-Open to all amateurs; 20 foot and under; course round island and return. Prize, a cup. Four Oared Amateur Race-In best and best outrigged lapstreak boats; open to all junior amateurs; course straight away from a starting buoy near Andrew Gray's point to starter's barge. Prize, four gold medals. James Bay Four Oared-Lapstreaks; course same as last race. Prize, sliver cup. Senior Four Oared-For championship of British Columbia. Open to all amateur clubs on Pacific Coast; best and best boats; course same as last. Prize, four gold medals.

course same as last. Prize, four gold medals. Peterboro Canoe Tandem-Course from starters' barge to buoy and return; distance about three-quarters of a mile. Prize,

about three-quarters of a mile. Prize, medals. Peterboro Canoe Race—Single blade; for championship of British Columbia; course same as last. Prize, medals. Peterboro Canoe Race—Double blade pad-dle; course same as last. Prize, medals. Peterboro Canoe Race—Four paddles; can-oes of any length; course same as last. Prizes, four silver medals. Peterboro Canoe Tandem—Lady and gen-tleman; to be paddled in cruising canoes; course from buoy to barge. Prize, gold pen-nant pin.

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Incoming Passengers

San Francisco, April 30 .- Passenger by the steamer Queen which sailed for DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING. Victoria this morning are: Sol. Isaacs this woman should not have attracted the | and wife, M. Lecuyer, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. A service of the serv Sold by chemists throughout the world. W.G. DUNN & CO. Works-Croydon, England. S. Camerou Mrs. Edson W. Hutchinson enough to report the case to the proper and wife, F. D. Abbott, R. E. Barkley LANGLEY & CO., Victoria, iy20 Agents for B.C. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh i, the Best, Basiest to Use, and Cheapest. Miss Meredith.

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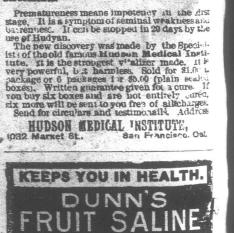
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ough and their family. They were faced by Sir Francis and Lady Jeune, with the daughers of the house, who are not "out," and by Lady Dorothy and Miss Meresia Neville, who were with Mrst George Alexander. In the stalls was an extraordinary "smart" company, representatives of all the world. It is months, if not years ago, since I drew attention to the extravagant scale on which money was being purposely lavished on the labor commiss glimmering consciousness of this fact has awned on parliament and the house has waked to the knowledge that over £40,-000 has been spent on the compilation of what will be nothing but an academic handbook of social statistics. Who 's 10 blame? it would be of no use to inquire at this time of day, but good may come of it all, for steps are being taken to prevent the recurrence of folly of this It does not need one to be laudator mporis acte to rerecognize in the late temporis acte to rerecognize in the tarts Mr. McCullagh Terrens the type of radi-calism that has had its day. When the late Joseph Hume, Viscount Williams, ed States had been beyond conception. McCullagh Terrens barked they were future. An amendment was moved askprepared to bite. They would snap finers at Sir William Hayter or Mr. Brand, or anybody else who invited hem under peril of the displeasure of Mr. Schnadhorst and all his host to vote against their sworn convictions. M walker of London pavements, and a fretion. quenter of the British Museum library. othing delighted him more than to talk with some old Finsburian of the days of Tom Duncombe, and Tom Wakely, and Wat Tyler Cox, Sergt. Parry, and Sir Morton Pete. His slim and until lately, upright figure, old-fashioned gait, and air will long be remembered.

forts to pushing the claims of labor everybody would approve their work, but movement in question strike at the Liberal party, the immediate result -would be the return of the Conservatives to power and the prevention of needed reforms in Ireland and Great Britain. HISSED SIR HENRY. Stormy Meeting of Grand Trunk Railway Shareholders To-Day. London, May 1.-The half-yearly meet-ing of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway was held to-day and proved very stormy. Sir Henry Tyler, in moving the adoption of the report, was loudly hissed. He explained the unfaeter Taylor, Perrouet Thompson, or He hoped for better times in the near ing for the appointment of a committee to enquire into the affairs of the company. The amendment was strongly supported but on the vote being taken was rejected. Sir Henry Tyler was accused by some shareholders of packing Terrens was not a very big man, the board with dummies and withholding but clever in his way. He was a great a true statement of the company's posi-Finally the report was adopted. CANADIAN NEWS. Perils of Fishermen-Out in a Dory for Four Days. Halifax, N. S., May 1.-Two fishermen, Charles Sullivan and Woodburn

Jodery, of the schooner Gardiner Tar of Gloucester, arrived here to-day from Lunenburg where they effected a land-ing after being out in a dory for four days. They lost their vessel while hauf-WAR TO THE KNIFE. The Prohibitionists Take the Bull by the Horns. ing trawls on the Lahave banks. Haverhill, Mass., May 3 .- During the past two days saloons have sprung up in this town like mushrooms. At the last have been \$19,250,000, or \$250,000 less municipal elections the temperance ele-ment, thinking that it had a "cinch" than that of 1892. Nickel heads the list of metallic ducts, the output having been 3,992,982 on local politics, grew lax, and as a result was "snowed under" by the liquor tons, valued at \$2,076,351. The value of gold was \$927,244; cop-Two days ago the city government per, \$875,864; silver, \$321,423.

Three million seven hundred tons of hanged hands and the licensing of saoons commenced, and before many hours oal were raised, valued at \$8,422,259. the entire number of these documents The quantity of iron ore mined is placed at 124,702 tons, valued at \$298,which the city is allowed to issue under law limiting the number of grog 018. Of this quantity 124,053 tons were converted into pig iron, producing 55,947 shops to one for every thousand inhabittons, valued at the furnaces at \$790,ad been snapped up at the rate f \$2,000 apiece by the prospective ven-283 s of alcoholic beverages. The production of petroleum is placed

prohibition people, however, stole at 798,406 barrels, valued at \$834,334. march on their enemies by taking out London, May 1.-The Globe says that of these licenses themselves, and a bomb was found to-day in the Guild- prise are now preparing to open a pala-

saloon in the centre of the city where hall of the city of London. and of the city of London. man's prices. Champagne, mixed drinks and fine wines will be dispensed at five cents a glass, plain liquors at three cents, Mansions, London, on Saturday last. hall of the city of London. London, May 1.—The Times says Ed-ward Norman Robinson of San Francis-co. California, died at No. 5, Portman Mansions, London, on Saturday last.

rane & Clark is no more. bor organization, which was inspired by of Congressman Bourke Cochrane and political anarchism. The originators of Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, Emthis undertaking were ready to strike any ployed by them were Edward Clark, party. If they would confine their efbrother of the corporation counsel, and Champion Chess Players Meet in Wales F. Severance. The clerks were notified by Mr. Cochrane the last time not if they played the part of policical anarchists. Should the leaders of the would be dissolved on May 1st and that would be dissolved on May 1st, and that he would form a partnership with John C. Tomlinson. The information surprised both clerks, but they immediately formed a new firm, Clark & Severance.

It is said that the sudden dissolution of his old relationship with the corpora tion counsel on the part of Mr. Cochrane is another step towards breaking similar ties with Tammany Hall early in the coming campaign.

PINKWATER HIS NAME.

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

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

with the papers in the case, in some unknown locality. The peculiar phase of the case hinges on the fact that the couple were legally married on August 8th, 1891, in the city court of this city, and Miss Goldsmith asks that the marriage be annulled on the ground that she was inveigled into the marriage through ignorance of the ceremony and its consequences.

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In her petition Miss Goldsmith further Ottawa, May 1.-A summary of the says that she met Pinkwater at the house value of the mineral productions of Can-ada for 1893, just issued, shows it to showered attention on her she finally yielded to his pleadings and agreed to secome betrothed to him. It is the cus tom for persons of her race and religion when matrimonially inclined to enter into an engagement or betrothal with due ceremony before the marriage is perform-

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

Pinkwater, Miss Goldsmith declares, knowingly and fraudulently induced her to go before a magistrate and have a ceremony performed that to her sur-

proved absolutely binding. He argued that the magistrate's ceremony was

EASTERN CANADA

the Cosmopolitan Club, Montreal.

Immigrants for the West-Fate of Schooner Mary Bliss of Halifax.

Newburg.

Forthill plant to-day.

in Level of Prices.

Ottawa, May 3 .- It is understood that the report of the minister of justice is now before the council recommending clean sweep of all works now in operathat the law take its course in the case of the two Italians, the Grenfell murderers, now in Regina jail under sen tence of execution. The execution is to take place on May 10th. Montreal, Que.; May 3 .- The world's

championship chess match was resumed n the Cosmopolitan club a little after o'clock this afternoon. It being ladies' day the big club room down stairs was crowded with fair women in the smartest Engel arrested, but failed, of spring dresses, to whom the president, M. Cochenthaler, did honors, and who confined themselves to making observaoperators of the Ohio mines and tions in low whispers. All the chess Pennsylvania coal miners. enthusiasts of the city were also there. The officials were: Referee, W. de M. not know whether the conference would Marler; umpires, G. W. Liddell and J. result in overtures for settlement or Ney Bobson. Steinitz was dressed in not. solemn black in honor of the ladies. He

seemed in excellent spirits. He has im-CONTRACTED CURRENCY. proved greatly in health, and appears

Sir W. Houndsworth Blames it for Fall Hon, Robert Reid, minister of defence Swindon and Miss Howe and Reid, Mrs. Swinden, Miss Howe and

London, May 3 .- The Pall Mall Ga H. Mackay are at the Windsor, arriving zette, in commenting on the proceedings in from New York this morning. of the bimetallic conference, says not : Reid and party leave Ot single argument has been adduced in fatawa to-morrow morning, and will spend vor of a change. At the second day's three days there, and then will go on session of the international bimetallic strainght to Niagara Falls, after which conference to-day Sir William Hounds-worth read a paper on "The Effects upon they will return to Toronto, where they will address the local board of trade and Agriculturists, Manafacturers, Wageview the city. Mr. Reid will then go to Vancouver, sailing for Victoria on Earners, Merchants, Bankers and Inhe steamship Warrimoo. Two hundred and forty-five German of Prices," which he contended was file right and left. Of course the idea the steamship Warrimoo. caused by contracted currency.

mmigrants by the steamship Pickhuben left for the west over the Canadian Pacific railway this morning. Kingston, May 3.-John Albert, a Tor onto policeman who was serving a 20 monometallism would press unfairly up years' sentence in the penitentiary here

for shooting a boy in Deer Park, died last night of pneumonia. Halifax, N. S., May 3.-The scho Mary E. Bliss, Captain Fanning, of Halifax, left Portland, Maine, for this port with a crew of six the first week in April, since which time nothing has been heard paying power. of her till now. The steamer Farnwell

reports passing a vessel bottom the edge of the Georgias on April 21st. He believed it to be the missing vesse and no doubt all on board perished.

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100,000 Strong."

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3 .- Cleveland New Haven, Conn., May 3.-The New city hall is like a military barracks. Four England contingent of the Coxevites uncompanies of troops are out. Chief of der Fitzgerald, left to-day for New York Police Hoehn says he does not expect by boat.

any trouble, but is ready for it. He Des Moines, Iowa, May 3 .- A deputation of laborers marched to the capitol to-day and demanded of the governor that predicts, however, that if trouble does come it will be on a large scale. A a train be furnished the Kelleyites.

strong police force is out to-day and The governor, replying to a delegation crowds are not allowed to congregate. demanding a train for Kelley, said the A force of policemen has been sent to railroad might be persuaded to carry the men to the Iowa border if Kelley Connellsville, Pa., May 3.-The strikpledged his word they would embark on

ers announce their intention of making a the Mississippi at the first river point reached. It is said Kelley will give this tion. Strikers drove the men from the Washington, D. C., May 3.-The com-

Roslyn, Wash., May 3 .- The miners of monwealers passed the night under a the North Pacific mines have struck large new tent and had a substantial against a 25 per cent. reduction of wages. breakfast to-day. All is quiet.

Washington, D.C., May 3.-The health The strikers surrounded Carriage Sucommissioners, because of a report that six cases of sickness had occurred in perintendent Allen of the Standard foundry and stoned him. Fred Engel, Allen's bodyguard, fired on the men. They Coxey's camp, have ordered the health scattered, but subsequently tried to have board to inspect the camp, and if any health regulations have been violated Harrisburg, Pa., May 3.—A conference Coxey will be arrested for maintaining is being held here to-day between the a nuisance.

Des Moines, Ia., May 3.-Brown, one of Kelley's followers, attempted to-day the President to commit suicide. He seriously slashed McBride of the miners' union said he did his throat.

Wheeling, Va., May 3.-Galvin's army left to-day on the Baltimore & Obio train for Pittsburg. The local traders' assembly paid their passage. The city furnishes the army with food.

COL. INGERSOLL'S OPINION.

Coxey's Arrest at Washington Was a Mischievous Blunder.

Utica, N. Y., May 3.-Col. Robert G. Ingersoll lectured in this town last night. Being asked what he thought of the "commonwealers," he said:

"I think that a great mistake was made in Washington in arresting Coxey, club-

of Coxey was simple insanity, but to London, May 3 .- Everett and Knox, have allowed him to address his followembers of parliament, in discussion on ers from the capitol steps would have Houndsworth's paper, maintained that | done no harm. To arrest him and club his followers will fill the hearts of many on the farmers, as it lowered the value of agricultural products. Henry H. thousands with hatred and a desire for Gibbs read a paper in which he stated revenge. The authorities at Washingthat the proportion of gold to silver at ton acted foolishly and badly. Coxey the present time was 35 to 1. All proand his followers think they have the right to speak about what they call posals for bridging the chasm, he asserttheir wrongs in Washington, and 1 think they have. If they had been rich; ed, converge towards restoration of silver to its former status as a full debit if they had gone to Washington in palace cars, they would have been allowed to parade and say their say. I am afraid THE AMERICAN LEGISLATURE. that blunder of arresting the leaders and Nominations Confirmed-Resolution of preventing speaking will do great harm."

Monsignor Laroque, Bishop of Sherbrooke, passed through Quebec from St. John, N. B., acompanied by Father Lacombe, of the Northwest, en route for Ottawa. They have been to the Marito be judic printer; Daniel C. Govan, to be Indian agent, Tulalip agency, Wn.; register of land offices, J. F. Moore, Dailes, Ore.; post masters, California,

THE ORIENT.

31st ult. from Calcutta.

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Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894. CANADIAN PACIFIC "CHEEK."

and the value of unimproved land held in tracts of 5000 acres and upward amount-ed in 1892 to \$272,360,875. "Now, re-Knowing the Canadian Pacific authorities as they do, the people of Victoria will be in no great measure surprised by marks Consul Connolly, "many of the immense estates are being freely offered a practical declaration that they regard the slightest impediment to their traffic to the government at their taxable value, while some are being cut up in suitable farms and offered at public auction." as a much greater evil than the introduction of infectious dieases into this As to the general effects of the change country. Such a declaration in effect in system on the public affairs of New is conveyed in the following dispatch Zealand Mr. Connolly is quite pronounce from Vancouver which appears in the ed. "In a very short time." he says,

Colonist this morning: "the incidence of taxation has been al-Dissatisfaction having been expressed most entirely changed-always a most to the Canadian Pacific authorities as to the treatment accorded Chinese and hazardous undertaking, because of its tendency to disturb existing values and Japanese passengers disembarking at disarrange business enterprise." And Victoria, it is understood that steps are being taken to prevent repetition further:-e alleged indignities on the arrival Here reforms have been introduced of the Empress due to-morrow. If nec-essary the assistance of the courts will which have revolutionized the old system without affecting, at least to any apbe invoked, for it is claimed that the city preciable extent, existing interests. It Victoria has in this matter gone farther than the law will sanction. For several months past, after the Oriental passengers have been duly inspected by the Dominion quarantine officer and al-lowed to land, they have been taken charge of by the health officer of the city that the changes in the incidence of taxation would surely involve the country in financial ruin; but subsequent events con-clusively demonstrated how Ill-founded of Victoria and subjected to a process of thorough fumigation at the Ross Bay suspect station. It seems that the suswere their apprehensions. The most de-termined opposition to the "new taxaceptibilities of some of the passengers tion" came from the moneyed institu-tions, loan companies and the owners of nd some of their frineds in British Co lumbia have been hurt by the way in vast landed estates. It was found how which this process has been carried ou ever, as soon as the new system became and that the steamship company have law and was thoroughly established and appealed to to protect their passenfully understood, that instead of involv-As a result it is said that the C. ing the colony in ruin it had exactly the R. officials will to-morrow protest contrary effect. The credit of the colagainst any detention of their ony in London (which is, of course, the centre of financial operations so far gers after they have passed the Domin ion quarantine officer, and that should as the colonies are concerned) increased to an unprecedented degree. New Zeathe protest not be successful they will invoke the aid of the courts, calling in land's credit is better to-day on the Lonquestion the validity of the by-law under which the city has acted. don money market than is that of any other colony in Australasia. The "monumental gall" of the C. P. The civilized world will watch with in

R. is no doubt quite equal to the course terest the future working of a system of action proposed, but we trust that which has apparently done so much for this progressive colony. It is noteworthy in this instance it will fail of success. The memory of the visitation of two that while such capable and impartial years ago is quite fresh enough to make witnesses as Lord Onslow and Consul the people anxious that no precaution Connolly have testified to the benefits against another invasion should be ne- gained from the system no disinterested observer has come forward to offer eviglected. We may ask why this objection dence against it. is raised only at this late date, whereas the practice objected to has been fol-

THEY LOVE NOT TRUTH.

lowed by the Victoria health officers for more than a year. Whenever there was The worthy Colonist returns this morning to the discussion of what Premier any reason to believe inspection and fumigation advisable the Chinese and Davie, with his usual veracity, was beit they are doubtless rather painful ex-Japanese passengers have been so dealt form." Thus does the organ strive to with, and it is rational to suppose that the existence of smallpox at Oriental treating facts: "The premier or any one ports gives quite enough occasion for the else who read the Columbian's hearty course to be followed just at present. acceptance of the platform was fully No protest has been entered heretofore, so it must be supposed that the railway warranted in concluding that it had been adopted by the Columbian and the party authorities have found some special reason for deciding to interfere at this juncof which it is the organ. The Columbian

ture. Much good may their interference had accepted the declaration of the prindo them! It would be more to the pur- ciples and aims of the wage earners of pose if the big corporation would endeav- Vancouver as heartily and unreservedly or to facilitate the work of keeping out as the platform of any party is accepted plagues. It would also be agood thing by those who adopt it as their political if the Dominion government would de creed." Ouriously enough, our amiable. its duty and see that its officers perform neighbor reproduces the Columbian's rethe task which is now unfairly thrown marks, which show most conclusively

majority ever given in New Zealand." run against our interests we must cut Encouraged by this success the govern-nent is preparing for further advances on oncerned.

the same lines. The graduated tax is already having its effect in breaking up When it was known that Mr. Keith had received the majority of the votes great estates. Six proprietors hold im-proved land valued at \$12,813,900, while his nomination was made unanimous on fourteen hold property worth \$27,690,245. a motion by Mr. Wilson. The unanimity of the miners and the cordial co-operation between them and the other Nanaimo oppositionists will ensure Mr. Keith's return.

> The government forces in New Westminster district are completely demoralized. In Chilliwack the first candidate. towns Mr. D. McGillivray, has retired in compliance with the wishes of his friends, and S. A. Cawley has been put up for the festival days of the Ikuta Shrine, the victim in his place, Mr. Kitchen will presiding delty were conducted in prohave a walk-over. In Dewdney riding cesion by all his attendance "taking the streets. The ceremony of "taking the the government's friends cannot find a air" is, we understand, only fulfilled an; candidate anywhere in their own neigh- nually. borhood, so they contemplate sending

forth a Macedonian cry for Mr. Davie to go over and help them. The premier will probably decline for the research that will probably decline, for the reason that he has his hands more than full of work porarily closed. The same thing occuralready. It is a safe prediction that red in 1871, and it was only in 1878 that is true that there were many who, not one government supporter will be re- the heat was renewed. through the public press, in the halls of legislation and the highways and byways of the country, proclaimed their belief -a total of eight seets -a total of eight seats.

Boodle is the watchword on the government side in Vancouver. Hear the used as likin cruisers between Formosa World and the Pescado

During Mr. Horne's term of office the city contributed to the provincial treas-ury a total revenue of \$124,651; while Times says that the last American memthe government expended here during the same period \$222,290.52-a showing that is most creditable to Mr. Horne and to the government. Think of the years' sojourn, with the snug little sum hungry mouths that this two hundred thousand dollars and more fed, of the of \$28,000. The Emperor of China has presented proportion of it that went into the tills to the King of Korea, through the amour business houses, of the assistance bassador carrying the annual tribute it was in time of distress! from Seoul, a richly caparisoned pony.

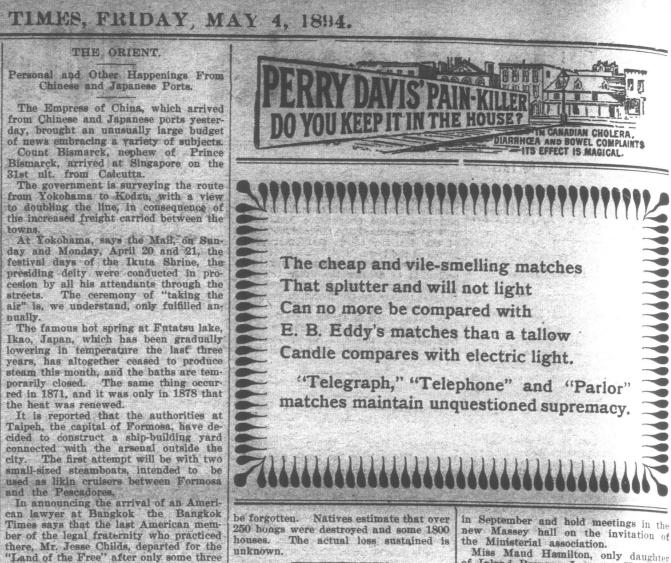
Will the government thank its Van- some gold and silver filigree cups, and a quantity of silver and satin brocades. couver organ for so persistently asserting that Mr. Horne persuaded it to The "Sacred" Duke of Yen, lineal de scendant of China's great sage Confucius, spend more money in that city than the who lives in Chufu, Shantung, the ances city contributed by way of revenue? Is tral home of the family, is said to have it real kindness on the World's part to excite the suspicion that the money was Throne to go up to Pekin and assist at spent not because the work was needed the birthday celebrations of the Empress dowager next November. or with an eye to bettering the public The Rangoon Gazette says the Anglo service, but to improve Mr. Horne's Chinese convention regarding the Burchances of re-election? What will the mah frontier provides for a joint commission to demarcate the border. The work will probably take three years as rest of the province say to all this "boodle" talk? the surveys can only be continued for

EDITORIAL NOTES.

isturbed until the demarcation is un-We could not very well put up with our dertaken. The commission will not asneighbor's elephantine efforts at wit-al- semble until next cold weather. It is said that the North Borneo govpleased to call the "Westminster plat- hibitions for its readers-if it did not ernment intend to put their Chinese immigration business on a better footing seek its occasion through falsehood. Here than has hitherto existed, and for this emulate its master in the art of mal- is a specimen of one of those nicely covis a specimen of one of those nicely cov-ered up untruths in which the Colonist to superintend the introduction of coolso freely indulges :--ies in the future. If properly worked The department which strains at the such a department should afford material

gnat-school trustee-ought in its opinion to swallow the camel-the member of the The Singapore Free Press say to swallow the camel—the member of the legislative assembly—without an effort, for the unanswerable reason that a gnat is not a camel gone down to Sourabaya to make aris not a camel.

as is credited to it in this sentence, and line on her of sixty thousand guilders. There was no change for the better, and therefore the fine irony is altogether half of which was re-insured, the total mothing seemed to be of the least benepoiled. We feel rather sorry to be insurance was two hundred and sixty fit until she began using Pink Pills. She obliged to destroy so beautiful a piece of thousand guilders, but as the dock was is now the picture of health, and the wit, but regard for the truth constrains not sunk by a peril of the sea no claim will be made under the policies. us.



THE ADVANCE OF SCIENCE.

The Case of a Young Lady Whos Friends Thought Her Going Into a Decline-After Repeated Efforts She Finds a Curo

Among the remedies whose healing powers have won great fame, Dr. Wil ams' Pink Pills for Pale People easily take a foremost place. This conclusion must force itself upon those who read the numerous well authenticated cures made public through the press. A reporter of the Montreal Herald recently learned that Miss Sarah Dillon, cashier in the establisment of Messrs. J. J Hannan, had been restored to health by the timely use of Pink Pills. Call-ing upon her she was found willing to make known the benefits she had receiv ed. Miss Diflon stated that last year some two months each cold weather. she was seriously unwell. She was just on the point of giving up her situation when, providentially, she came across a leaflet describing the curative flects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She made up her mind to give them a trial, and before the sixth box was finished was as well and strong as any one could wish for. What Miss Dillon complained of chiefly was complete loss of appetite, sick headache, indigestion and mental depression. Besides, she was easily fatigued and almost incapable of the least exertion. Her friends thought she was going into a decline. She was pale and anaemic looking, and lost weight considerably. She tried many medicines, but without avail. She felt herself getting rapidly The Times expressed no such opinion rangements for raising her. The Straits worse. A doctor was called in and the Insurance Company are said to have a treatment prescribed carefully followed. languor and depression she suffered so

much from are no longer there. Miss Dillon expressed the opinion that if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were more univer-Miss Yamashita Riu, daughter of Col. Turnbull, of the Toronto cavalry school, has resigned, owing, it is undersally used much of the sickness and stood, to a misunderstanding with Gen. consequent wretchedness and unhappi-Herbert over some stores which went ness, unfortunately so common amongst ness, unfortunately so common amongst us, would be entirely unknown. The after an interview with Herbert, returngratifying results following the use of ed to Toronto, put on his uniform and appeared on parade, and then wrote out prove that they are unequalled as a blood builder and nerve tonic. In the his resignation, which went to Ottawa yesterday. case of young girls, pale, listless, trou-Charles Maxwell, a commercial travelbled with a fluttering or palpitation of ler, of Montreal, has been arrested on a the heart, weak and easily tired, no charge of making a ruffianly assault up time should be lost in taking a course on a woman named May Maxwell, with of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which will speedily enrich the blood and bring a been arrested for assaulting the woman. whom he had been living. Maxwell had rosy glow of health to the cheek. These and after paying his fine left the court room, and meeting the woman on the arising from a vitiated condition of the street threw a bottle of vitriol in her blood or shattered nervous system. Sold face, inflicting terrible injuries. by all dealers or by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, At the McGill convocation the degree of D. C. L. was conferred on D. Mc-Ont., or Schnectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are of Montreal. Vice-President Johnson delivered a short address, in the course against which the public are cautionof which he announced that three of Mc Gill's most generous benefactors had

of Inland Revenue Inspector Hamilton was married at Belleville to Dr. E. H McLean, of Revelstoke, B.C. At the Toronto spring assizes the grand

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jury brought in a verdict finding John Ker guilty of having counterfeits in his possession, but acquitting him on the charge of making them. The Grand Trunk authorities state

that within the last three weeks 1,000 men employed in the repair department have been dismissed in the effort equalize expenses and revenue.

John Archer, aged 23, was drowned in the Otonabee river at Peterboro' yesterday by the upsetting of his canoe Archer recently returned from England, where he had been pursuing his studies at Oxford.

The safe in the store of John Dewar & Son, of St. George, N. B., was blown open and \$300 stolen. Most of the money belonged to the Baptist church, Dew-ar being treasurer.

Rev. James Carmichael, M. A., for the past twelve years pastor of the Pres byterian church in Norwood, is dead. aged 64. He was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and graduated at Queen's university, Kingston.

Hon. A. S. Hardy will likely received little, if any opposition during the forth-coming elections. W. S. Campbell, the Brant county treasurer, the only man who would have given him a tight run, has decided not to oppose him.

The Ontario crop bulletin for April says: "Should another week or two of unpropitious weather prevail most of the crops will have to be ploughed or re-sown. The great fall wheat counties along Lake Erie send rather discouraging reports."

A contract has been signed by the Phil adelphia Engraving Company, of Phila-delphia, to erect a smelting works plant in Hamilton for a local company. The contract price is \$360,000, and the works are to be in runnig order by the 1st of January next.

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#### TALK ABO England's Aristocrat

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#### NEW ZEALAND TAXATION

New Zealand's exemption from the depression that has caused so much trouble in other countries has of late been the subject of much comment. It is commonly attributed to the system of taxation adopted by the colony some time ago, which system does not differ materially in principle from the single-tax scheme. Attention has been called anew to the New Zealand plan by a report sent to Washington by United States Consul Connolly at Auckland, who gives an elaborate description of the system and its workings. The following summary of the report we take the liberty of borrowing from a contemporary:

The present direct taxes of New Zealand consist of a land tax and an income tax. Of these, the land tax shame at the spectacle of their leader brought in one million and a half dollars last year and the income tax three hundlast year and the income tax \$365,000. fifteen thousand dollars. Nobody whose property is not worth over two thousand five hundred dollars pays any taxes at all. All holders of unimproved land worth over twenty-five thousand dollars are subjected to graduated taxes in addition to the ordinary land tax. This supplementary tax begins at a little over one-twentieth of one per cent. and gradu-ally increases to .83 of one per cent, on estates valued at \$1,050,000 or over. In able representative of the workingmen's addition to all this persons who have interest and a persevering worker for wed outside of the colony for three the public interest generally. There is the Great Northern, commenting on the the river, at 7:10 p.m. on the 3rd instant years or more are subject to an increase no doubt as to Mr. Keith's re-election; strike situation, remarked this morning: and destroyed everything over a large

which, after deducting returns from government candidate, is personally an mortgages, rents and the use of land, ex-ceed fifteen hundred dollars. The re-candidate of the Davie government and dred and five years are today George ceed ifteen hundred dollars. The re-sult of these exemptions is that there were only 3448 income taxpayers last year, and 330 firms and corporations paid year, and 330 firms and corporations paid arly two-thirds of the \$365,000 received from this source. Except from the income tax and a the Free Press' report:

The results of the new system of taxa- to the men and management at the The results of the new system of taxa-tion have been so favorable that at the hate general election, held November 29, 1893, the voters, to quote Mr. Connolly, "in the most pronounced manner demon-strated their appreciation of what has been done for them by electing those to whom they owe so much with the largest

that the Westminster paper did not The Province: It is an old saying that Shizoku of Hitachi, according to the Shin heartily accept" the whole of the Van- you cannot gather grapes from thorns Choya, has a monopoly of the business Head specially designed for this sort of couver platform. It was kind of the Col-work, and the government and the C onist thus to supply the antidote for its easy for an agent of menopellistic and Greek churches of Japan. She onist thus to supply the antidote for its easy for an agent of monopolistic and left home at the age of 17 to pursue own poison, but its readers must have protectionist concerns in Eastern Cana- her art studies, and was afterwards sent felt rather mystified by the proceeding. da to give evidence as to the operation Why quote the Columbian's words and of the tariff in British Columbia when then openly seek to place a false inter, the effect of his evidence if truly given

protation on them? Frankly, we cannot would be to damn his principals. This is work in her home at Surugadai. Tokyo. tell, unless it was because the Colonist the position in which the representative is by nature so given to tergiversation of this city in the commons, Lieut.-Col. that it can never resist the temptation. Prior, was placed when he rose in his bor by building breakwaters from the But even if the Columbian had approved seat in the house to speak on Sir Rich- Shinikuta-gawa, Fuktaimura in Kobe all the planks of the Vancouver work- and Cartwright's amendment in favor of city on the east, and from Wadamisaki ingmen's platform Mr. Davie would not reducing the tariff. Col. Prior is the re- on the west. The scheme has been have been justified in representing the presentative of that monopoly which pared, the outlay being estimated at whole opposition as bound by that appro- more than any other has proved galling three million dollars. They are now val. The plain truth is that the premier, and ruinous to a degree to the farmers making a movement to petition the gov-deliberately set out to deceive the farm, and mechanics of western Canada ernment to undertake the work, the deliberately set out to deceive the farm- and mechanics of western Canada.

ers who listened to him at Englishman's' The Montreal Gazette makes an elab-River and give them the false impression that the opposition wanted to accord an overwhelming representation to the cities as compared with the country districts. have invested their money in it. From wain and the second officer, the latter There are a good many decent men in the government party, who must feel should infer that it is quite impossible of the quarrel the boatswain was disratto nurse the cotton "infant industry" in-to healthy life in Canada, and that the stooping to mean and petty falsehood in order to make a point against his opcapital used in it would be much better There is no personal property tax, or on ponents. The premier and the Colonist employed in some are a pretty pair, and between them the need no protection. ponents. The premier and the Colonist employed in some industry that would truth has a hard time of it.

Mr. Davie believes in the motto:-"Tell a lie and stick to it." At Alberni he POLITICAL MATTERS. was careful to repeat the falsehood of Thomas Keith, M. P. P., fully dewhich he made use at Englishman's Rivserved the compliment paid him in his er in regard to the question of represen-

the Nanaimo meeting yesterday. He truth fit for the premiership of a provhas shown himself a steady, reliable and ince? the question can be only as to the size

The income tax is levied on all incomes of his majority. Mr. McGregor, the this road." A conflict is feared.

Who Run the Road.

of the situation was struck by Mr. Wil- of the United States. The ceremony son, the only candidate besides Mr. took place in the senate chamber in Keith placed in nomination. To quote New York, and in his inaugural address dight from the French Concession. The

all, Mr. McGregor had done his duty congress.

then openly seek to place a false inter- the effect of his evidence if truly given successfully cultivated her special line of Those interested in Kobe, Osaka and Chugoku provinces, are making arrangesame as they have done at Yokohama. At Nagasaki Captain Brownell, of the

The present British posts will remain un-

British ship Kambira, has been sentenorate effort to show that the cotton man- ced to three months' imprisonment for ufacturing business has not been profit- firing a revolver at the boatswain on the able to those Canadian capitalists who voyage out from Cardiff. The shooting the statements made by the Gazette we being the captain's son. In consequence him, but it did not appear that any of them took effect.

About three o'clock on the afternoon of April 17 a fatal fire broke out in the house of Yujun, a retired judge in Tokyo, burning the house to the ground and partially destroying another one. The judge, who is sixty years of age, his concubine and his son were found dead in the house. At the inquest it came out that nomination as opposition candidate by tation. Is a man who respects not the they had all been first murdered and afterwards the house set on fire by a culprit, of whom no trace can be found. An extensive fire, almost unparalleled Who Run the Road. St. Paul, April 30.-President Hill, of Nungkadoo, between the city wall and "We will now see who are going to run area. There was a strong gale blowing at the time and this caused the fire to rage with such fierceness that the efforts of the natives to cope with it were enhouse was eaten up and at one time it

he declared that the preservation of the sight from the river was grand. Hundsacred fire of liberty and the destiny revenue tariff. New Zealand is practical-ly living under the single tax, and yet, ment supporters upon their choice of a candidate. He believed that no one sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican mode of government were probably finally staked on the ex-sers monopolized every elevation that save them a view of the scene. The periment entrusted to the hands of the gave them a view of the scene. The the country farmers look upon the single tax with horror. They are substantially living under the thing, to their great ad-rantage, but they could not endure the vantage, but they could not endure the. never worked under. But that was not is assembled here to-day in continental other in their frantic endeavor to save some of their belongings. The native firemen were dressed in imitation of their

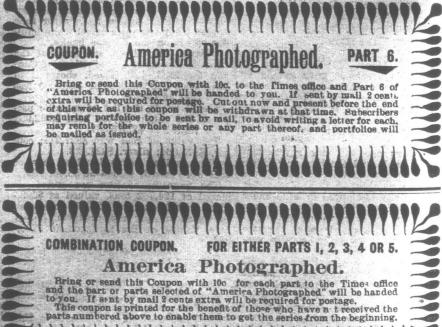
CANADIAN NEWS.

The names are Sir Donald A. Smith, W. The News of Eastern Canada in Short C. McDonald and J. H. R. Molson. Paragraphs. As a result of the attack made in the

The Watford public school has been burned. Loss \$4,000: insurance \$2,000. The Conservatives of East Durham The Conservatives of East Durham have nominated W. A. Fallis, of Cavan, yet has for a long time occupied a seat for the legislature. in the house and in the cabinet. Sir Oli-W. T. Samuels & Co., hatters and furriers, Montreal, have assigned. Lia-all doubts as to the right of a timber bilities over \$64,000. license holder to sit in the house and The Ontario and Rainy River Railway providing that in future such members shall not vote on questions affecting their

company has been granted \$3,000 a mile by the Ontario legislature. interests. The name of Hon. John Carling has Jockey Moody, formerly of Winnipez, been struck from the provincial voters' has been murdered in Chicago.

lists for London on the ground that he A fire in Bishop's furniture establisha resident of Ottawa. ment in Winnipeg did damage to the ex-Dwight L. Moody will visit Toronto tent of \$5,000.



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Portland, May 3,000 to 5,000 pc ast night, appar lease of the inde o-called army the demonstrati roui ro

THE SHIPPING TRADE appear to have seized the opportunity or a good natured demonstration. No intional, state or municipal preparations A Correspondent Claims That a Crisis were apparent and no fear of the ulti-mate optcome was entertained. The mat-Is Imminent.

ter was looked upon generally as a good natured holiday demonstration. The so-called army will be looked after by the An English corespondent writes: Owners of steam shipping are very much perturbed at the present large tonnage authorities when in their opinion the proof new shipping which is at present unper time has arrived. It is estimated that 500 of the so-called army does not der construction at the several building that 500 of the so-called anny does not include one-twentheth of the parade, and it is further stated that all of them could be given employment in Portland if they desired to work. The balance of the paraders was composed in the main of regular wage carners and local toughs who do not desire work. NEWSPAPAR WRITERS. Movement Instituted to Protect Their Interests in America. yards throughout the kingdom. So far

Movement instituted to Protect riter Interests in America. Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—The convention of the International League of Press Clubs held a brief business session this morning at which a number of matters relating to the promotion of the inter-trelating to the promotion of the inter-relating to the promotion of the inter-relating to the promotion of the inter-relating to the promotion of the inter-the promotion of the inter-steamers are not only of larger tonnage the promotion of the interthan were formerly built, but by reason

One of the number said: "There is no finer ship than the New York, and all her furrets are all right. Nothing could do better work than they did, and we ought to know as we had target practice on the way down. Her engines, too, are just splendid and worked beautifully. She

it can be more cheaply worked, and any improvement in trade would lead to the decided to accept the following changes further building of new tonnage. It is suggested by bankers and board of trade evident that, only two alternatives are delegates: 1. That the distinctions made ordent that only two alternatives are open to owners of old steamers, either to modernize the engines if the hull of the steamers are sound enough or to the steamers are sound enough or to break them up at once and to realize whatever they are worth as old materi-al, for which there is a good demand. Unfortunately many steamers are at the bill. 4. That a receiving order may be statement that the whole force of the statement that the bill is a creditor instead of a petition by creditors. 5. That the official receiver shall not be arise the like of which has never been arise the like of which has never been arise the like of which has never been arise the like of the transmission of a liquidatorship.

experienced in the shipping trade. On the other hand, if obsolete shipping is cleared away the result would importance in the financial world, as the present stock exchange organization is

> IN FOG LAND. Plenty of Excitement Over the Late Election Scandal St. Johns' April 30.-The greatest ex-

citement in political circles prevailed to-day. Numerous actions for libel have been instituted. The Telegram, the mouthpiece of the Whiteway party, accused Mr. Morine, the new colonial sec-retary, with malversation of the public-funds. Mr. Morine entered a suit claimsaid he, "and we will come upon the ing \$10,000 damages. The Herald, the official organ of the government, charged ther during a week's acquaintanceship, that they decided to get married. Miss as private citizens. I have learned that that they decided to get married. Miss that they decided to get married. Miss O'Brien and her relatives came as far there is a statute prohibiting any parades dence last Friday night to incite a riot in \$5000 law up to this time and do not propose damages. The case against Messrs. Whiteway, Bond and Watson, members of the Trinity Bay district, who were grounds, it being our programme to reach leaders in the recent governm and a few days later came to New York. Mr. Kingsland was apprised of the event as the couple were leaving. Shortly af-ter this the Kingslands, who were very indignant and hurt at their niece marry-ing a newspaper man, returned to their ing a newspaper man, returned to the ing the space of the term of of term of term of the term of term o

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## THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

Precautions Against Smallpox-Reductions in the Coal Oil Duties.

Changes in Insolvency Bill-Resolutions in Favor of Canadian Stock Men.

subject dealt with by the report, and it is stated that though not directly leading to strikes and lockouts, this condi-tion has a considerable indirect influence Ottawa, May 2.—At the agricultural ommittee to-day a delegation repreupon the relations between employers senting the Live Stock Breeders! Ass and employees. The report says: ciation asked that the committee use its influence with the United States govstrong measures should be taken with a view to the improvement, or where that rnment to recognize the Canadian herd may prove impossible, the gradual exbook. At present it is necessary to reg-ister in the American herd books before tinction of the lowest class of work thoroughbred stock can be sent to the United States free of duty. A resolu-tion was passed by the committee in the direction asked for. Another delegation from the Dominion Stock Breeders' association asked for a grant to enable the association to carry on its work. They asked for one thousand dollars. A resolution was passed by the committee recommending that this be done.

The government has issued an order at trains be inspected at the boundary, wing to the prevalence of smallpox at various places in the States. All toms officials are constituted quarantine After a long discussion the duty on refined coal oil was reduced from 71-2 to

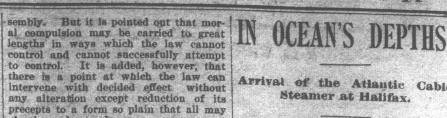
as working people to their proper position as servants of the community. gests eight hours for a day's work and a minimum wage. It urges that trade mion conditions shall prevail in all public employment; advocates a bold treatment of the unemployed problem and provision for old age, and concludes with

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES. SEALING REGULATIONS.

Daily Chronicle of the Events of the The British Privy Council Adopts the Great Republic. Orders of the Bill.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 2 .- The riotous demonstrations by the unemployed yes-terday were continued to-day. Several dard Paint works and smashed the windows of the Variety iron works. They then attacked the Upsom Nut works and badly wrecked it. Thirty-five policemen who took possession of the building were penned up in it by the mob for some attacked the furniture factory and were about looting it when a force of officers arrived and dispersed them: A number of rloters were arrested and many were injured by officers. The Cleveland Greys have just been ordered to asemble at the armory to assist the police in maintaining the peace. New York, May 2.—An explosion ocurred in the dyeing establishment of Joly & Son this afternoon. The building in flames and four men are reported killed.

The explosion was caused by benzine. Of five persons working in the basement one man and one woman were killed and the other three horribly burned. It inst the commanding officer of any ves-is heid three or four perished. The explosion was caused by benzine. of the United States entitled to make



clearly understand.

Arrival of the Atlantic Cable Steamer at Halifax.

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#### Sanitary conditions of labor is the last TO LAY DOWN THE CANADIAN SECTION

Magnitude of the Faraday's Work-Enormous Depth at Which the Cable Lies-Bad Weather on the Irish Coast-Dangers on the Grand Banks.

Hal. ax, N. S., May 2 .-- When the first places in which the industries are carried on." It is pointed out that these places are not only bad for the workers cable steamer visited a Canadian port laying the electric link that gave almost and demoralizing for the community, instan, neous commication between the but that they compete most unfairly, it is claimed, with the factories where the old world and the new, she was the wonlaw is enforced. It is added in this der of the age. The whole population connection that any reform of the kind flocked to see her and the cable and the roposed would at first throw out of emcable equipment for laying it were the loyment the worst class of working peosubjects of intense interest. That was ple and might cause a temporary pressure less than thirty years ago. To-day the upon the rest. It might also, according to the report, even drive some minor in-dustries out of the country, but it is Halifax harbor engaged in laying for elaimed the country could well spare the Commercial company the finest cable them, since it would no longer tempt ever manufactured, and with improvethe immigration of a class of persons who can never get employment in large ments over the first cable almost as won-and well-conducted establishments. derful as the first cable itself derful as the first cable itself, and yet The minority report considers that the the arrival and presence of this magnifiremedy for bad relations between em-ployers and employees will be found in a cent ressel and her mission is regarded as such a common matter in Halifax as revolution assigning capitalists as well scarcely to excite comment. The Faraday is commanded by Capt. It sug-

La Faun, an Irishman with a French name, and is manned by a crew of 180. On board are some of the most famous cable and electrical experts of the day, including Mr. Stemens, the world famed manufacturer of the Commercial cables. After laying 143 miles of the Irish end of the cable, as previously reported, the weather got so bad that the cable was buried and the Faraday proceeded on her voyage across the Atlantic to lay the Conadian end. She experienced strong head winds all the way but the voyage

was uneventful. "We saw no sea serpents," said Mr. Siemens to a reporter, "both Sidney and

Canso being blocked with ice, we came on to Halifax for coal. We anchored at London, May 1 .- A meeting of the 6:30 last night; at 10 o'clock we began to Queen's privy council was held at Wind-coal. We shall fill our bunkers with 750 thousand men in the manufacturing dis- sor yesterday, at which Lord Rosebery tons and then as soon as the ice will entrict drove the workmen from the Stan- and Lord Justice Sir Charles Russell able us to get into Canso we shall prowere present. At the meeting the council adopted the order specified in the fol-larity provides to the Grand Banks. This section is of an especially lowing paragraph of the Behring Sea heavy type. The depth of the water be bill:""The Queen in council is authorized tween Canso and the end of the banks penfied up in it by the mob for some inforcement of officers. The mob then regulations of such orders shall be liable to a penalty of £100. The order of the sea sections. All the grid it consists the sea sections. All the cubl s crossing the Grand Banks have suff. r 1 greatly from Queen in council may provide that such officers of the United States as are specthe fishing fleet at anchor there. When ified in the order may exercise powers they pull up anchor, they have often under the act similar to those exercised booked up a cable and sometimes, rather by British naval officers in relation to than lose an anchor, they have cut the a Britshi ship. The British officers spe-cified under the order may exercise powto the Cable company. The Commercial ers under the act, with the necessary company, however, owing to their wise modifications in relation to a ship of the United States." The order bears date April 30 and specifies the officers and ingenious policy, have suffered less inasmuch as when a fisherman hooks up

is said three or four perished. New York, May 2.—Wall Street—The stock market opened steady except in-dustrials which were weak. Sugar de-name of whose vessel shall be communi-across the Grand Banks will be about cated to Her Majesty's government), 200 miles north of the existing Commer may seize and detain any British vessel cial cables. If the weather is favorable liable to be forfeited and may bring such we shall ,lay the entire cable at a rate vessel to trial before any British court of about ten miles an hour, and as soon having admiralty jurisdiction, or he may deliver such vessel to any British officer shall continue right across the Atlantic, for such purpose. On the other hand, take on board the deep section, steam to London, April 30.—The royal labor ommission has agreed to a report com-iled by the Duke of Devonshire. He said he could not recommend the direct States. The secretary of state of the westward with the deep section where the connection is completed at the eastern connection is completed at the eastern cense to any British sealing vessel for end of the Grand Banks. the present year, to fish for fur seals in "The time in which all this will be acthe manner recited by the act, and upon complished depends, of course, upon the the delivery of such license to vessels weather, but with ordinary weather within the next three weeks the Commerwhich sailed before the date of this order such vessel shall be deemed licensed. cial's third cable, the finest and most The secretary of state may also prerapid in the world, will be in complete scribe the flag to be used by British sealworking order, and will be able to transing vessels, and may cause such flag to mit 33 per cent. more business than any be delivered to each vessel which deother cable under the ocean." parted from port prior to the issuance of

## SIMPLY A MODEL. Young American Naval Cadets Warmly Testify TO THE FINE QUALITIES OF THEIR SHIP The Magnificent New Cruiser New York -Her Turrets Work to Perfection-

ed to the cruiser New York, on their way

Anapolis to stand their final examina-

They all agree that the New York is

splendid and worked beautifully,

harbor, which is a horrible hole.

arrived.

is simply a model cruiser. I do not know

anything of course about her armor, but

were in the harbor when Peixoto's ships

distance and the Nictheroy quite close

We saw the Destroyer in the

believe it is all right. There was no

Her Engines Are Beautiful-She is a Vessel Worthy to he Sent Abroad. New York, May 2.—Among the passen-gers of the Atlas Line steamer Alene, which arrived to-day from Kingston, which arrived cadets who were attach-

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DIARRHOEA AND BOWEL COMPLAIN

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tember and hold meetings in the Massey hall on the invitation of Ministerial association. iss Maud Hamilton, only daughter Inland Revenue Inspector Hamilton

married at Belleville to Dr. E. H. ean, of Revelstoke, B.C. t the Toronto spring assizes the grand brought in a verdict finding John guilty of having counterfeits in his ssion, but acquitting him on the ge of making them.

The Grand Trunk authorities state within the last three weeks 1,000 employed in the repair department been dismissed in the effort to alize expenses and revenue.

hn Archer, aged 23, was drowned he Otonabee river at Peterboro' yesay by the upsetting of his canoe. her recently returned from England, re he had been pursuing his studies Dxford

he safe in the store of John Dewar on, of St. George, N. B., was blown a and \$300 stolen. Most of the monlonged to the Baptist church, Deweing treasurer.

James Carmichael, M. A., past twelve years pastor of the Pres-erian church in Norwood, is dead, 64. He was a native of Glasgow, tland, and graduated at Queen's uniity, Kingston.

on. A. S. Hardy will likely receive e, if any opposition during the forth-ing elections. W. S. Campbell, the nt county treasurer, the only man would have given him a tight run, ecided not to oppose him. he Ontario crop bulletin for April "Should another week or two of opitious weather prevail most of the s will have to be ploughed or re-t. The great fall wheat counties g Lake Erie send rather discourageports.

ontract has been signed by the Phil phia Engraving Company, of Phila hia, to erect a smelting works plant Hamilton for a local company. The tract price is \$360,000, and the works to be in runnig order by the 1st of uary next.

ol. Turnbull, of the Toronto cavalry resigned, owing, it is unde to a misunderstanding with Gen. bert over some stores which went ay. Turnbull went to Ottawa, and an interview with Herbert, return Toronto, put on his uniform and red on parade, and then wrote out resignation, which went to Ottawa erday. arles Maxwell, a commercial travel

England's Aristocrats Outdone by Upstart New York Snobs. New York, May 2.-The prospects of a member of the "Four Hundred" appearing in police court in answer to a summons for retaining property left in her care, are very bright. The plaintiff in the case is Mrs. William de Wagstaffe, wife of a former newspaper man of this city, and a niece of William O'Brien, the Irish leader. The defendant will be Mrs. H. M. Kingsland, daughter-in-law of ex-Mayor Kingsland.

Six weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Kingsland were guests of the San Mario Hotel in St. Augustine, Fla. They were accom-panied by Miss Evelyn O'Brien, who is a niece of Mrs. Kingsland, and a retinue of servants. Mr. De Wagstaffe at the freely yesterday about his programme. time was connected with the St. Augustine press. He secured an introduction to the fair visitor and so impressed north as Charleston. There the smitten on these grounds, and we have kept the the city. Mr. Emerson wants ournalist followed a week later. -

On March 27th Mr. De Wagstaffe and Miss O'Brien were married in that city, and a few days later came to New York.

Mrs. De Wagstaffe endeavored to obtain "No, the constitution gives us the right an interview with her aunt, but without The servants were instructed to do that and Congress has no power to to refuse her admission to the house. ass laws in violation of the co There is no legal authority on the part her wearing apparel is locked up in the Nineteenth street dwelling, but fre- of anybody to prevent my making a quent letters to her aunt, coupled with speech on the steps of the capitol, and that I propose to do. petitions for possession of the wardrobe, have been unavailing. The De Wagstaffes are at the Gerlacht on West 27th street. Mr. De Wagstaffe threatens to swear out a warrant for the "I will make the speech anyhow," said petitions for possession of the wardrobe, loxey, with some emphasis in his tones. arrest of his aunt-in-law if the clothes We will test the constitutionality of the than the question of belief in the existof his bride are not given up. aw."

The convention will adjourn sine die tonight; and to-morrow the delegates will leave for home by way of Jacksonville,

St. Augustine, Savannah, Charleston serious illness whatever on board al-though we were three months in Rio and Richmond. In Palatial Quarters. Chicago, May 2 .- The Chicago Stock Exchange was to-day formally installed in its new and palatial quarters in the

strikes, but by dint of hard work the

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new Stock Exchange building, which has been erected at a cost of over three mil-TALK ABOUT PRIDE. lion dollars. The construction of the building has been impeded by numerous

structure was completed on time. The exchange hall is one of the finest in the world. The event is one of considerable the first to maintain a continued and sucessful existence in Chicago. previous attempts in this direction had been made, only to result in failure.

COXEY CONVERSES. He Will Speak at the Steps of the Capi-

Washington, April 30 .- To a reporter of the United Press, Mr. Coxey talked "We will have our parade to-morrow," capitol grounds. Not in a parade but

to break it now. We will march to the

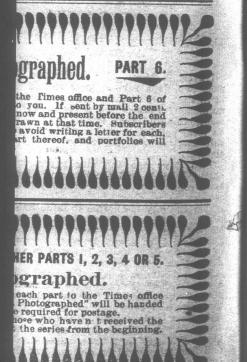
city residence at 102 East 19th street. a speech on the ground, is not that a given to-morrow. Mrs. De Wagstaffe endeavored to obtain violation of the law?"

a splendid ship and just the sort of a relating to the promotion of the intera spienuru sing in to be sent abroad to ests of newspaper writers throughout show what Americans can do in the way of ship-building. When asked about the report that the cruiser's turrets did not work well, the cadets unanimously de-clared that the reports were untrue. One of the number said: "There is no iner ship than the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her iner ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York, and all her inter ship that the New York the New Yo ests of newspaper writers throughout than were formerly ound expansion en-the country were informally considered. Addresses were made urging the desira-bility of the creation of a bond of fra-

of Montreal, has been arrested on a ge of making a ruffianly assault upwoman named May Maxwell, with m he had been living. Maxwell had arrested for assaulting the woman. after paying his fine left the court , and meeting the woman on the threw a bottle of vitriol in her inflicting terrible injuries.

the McGill convocation the degree D. C. L. was conferred on D. Mc ter, Q. C., the well known lawyer ontreal. Vice-President Johnson ered a short address, in the cour which he announced that three of Mc most generous benefactors had ributed \$50,000 each, making \$150, in all, for the superannuation fund. names are Sir Donald A. Smith, W. IcDonald and J. H. R. Molson. a result of the attack made in the rio legislature by Whitney of Dunon the position occupied by Hon. Bronson, who is an extensive licenf the government timber limits, and has for a long time occupied a seat e house and in the cabinet, Sir Oli-Mowat introduced a bill to remove oubts as to the right of a timber se holder to sit in the house and iding that in future such members not vote on questions affecting their

ekey Moody, formerly of Winnipeg, een murdered in Chicago. fire in Bishop's furniture establish in Winnipeg did damage to the exof \$5.000.



TRAVELLING BY COACH.

hand coach service from this city to

The Four-in-Hand Service Begins Operations.

New York, May 2 .- Despite the hard times some people have money spend in a kind of recreation that might be more appropriate in made the prediction that his bills would a period of superabundance of money. This was made manifest this morning by made his final demand. the formal commencement of the four-in-

Philadelphia and vice versa. The business traveller can go by rail to Phila-The Government Accused of Helping the delphia in luxury for a fraction over a. Cause of the Anarchists. ouple of dollars, but the fare on the

four-in-hand is fifteen dollars or twenty-Paris, April 30.-In the chamber of five dollars for the round trip, and ten Deputies to-day M. Jaurez made a viodollars extra if the passenger desires to lent attack upon the government, which he accused of negligence in not taking by influential members of the society in pose as a "howling swell" on the box. Starts were made simultaneously this measures to prevent the clergy and capimorning from the Hotel Waldorf in this talists from fomenting anarchy. He al-so accused the government of having ten to him by Mrs. Besant. In the quesity, and the Hotel Bellevue in Philadelphia, and the service will be congranted a subvention in order to check the spread of socialism. M. Duboste, minister of justice, refuted M. Jaurez's tinued daily. The trip of 90 miles will occupy about ten hours, and there will be eight changes of horses. The passcharges. Count de Mun, the Catholie engers from either end to-day were repleader, denied the existence of Christian resentative members of American swellsocialists. Viscomte d'Hughes, anti-Semitic, reiterated the charges that Is-

#### Depends on the Lungs.

London, May 2 .- Mr. Gardiner, president of the board of agriculture, stated in the house of commons to-night that examination of Canadian cattle

clared that the government would meither ally itself with the socialists nor with the Catholic conservatives, but would rewould commence May 15th. In suspicious cases the lungs will be forwarded to the veterinary surgeons of the agricultural department, and upon their report Mr. Gardiner will make his decision as to whether or not Canadian cattle to 179.

#### Coxey in Hard Luck.

may be landed alive.

\$500

The American Strikers. Gaines, Pa., April 30. Seven hundred Washington, D. C., May 2.-Coxey Italian laborers on the Buffalo & Susque-Was arrested in court to-day and with Brown and Jones arraigned for unlawhanna railroad extension from Gallton struck to-day. They declared no work should be done. They demanded an infully entering the capitol grounds. Brown lemanded a jury trial for each prisoner, which was granted. The cases were adcrease of 25 cents in wages. Trouble is ourned until Friday and bail fixed at expected. Connellsville, Pa., April 30.-Every-

Browne's demand was granted and the cases went over until Friday. Bail in \$500 was demanded in each case. Cox-<sup>ey</sup> and his companions was a company accepted the schedule of "y and his companions were locked up the miners and about half the men went butil it was obtained from a saloon keep-er.

also accept the scale. Portland, May 1.-Any where from 3.000 to 5,000 people paraded the streets last night, apparently celebrating the re-lease of the industrial army. The actual so-called army is a very small factor in the demonstration and a close observer woul recognize many familiar faces. In fact the laboring men of this vicinity fact the laboring men of this vicinity in the end.

A STREET CONTRACTOR AND A STREET AND A STREE

Question at Issue,

The return, says a London correspond ent, of Mrs. Besant to this country, ac companied by Col. Olcott, the president serious internal quarrel. Nothing less

island is low and appears to be densely

wooded; on the coast, and perhaps in the

interior, are plantations of taro, yams,

and bananas. The island Matty, placed

on the same parallel but in longitude 142

and Captain Dallman believes it to be

POUNDING TO PIECES.

An Unlucky Schooner Ashore on Smith's

Island.

identical with Tiger Island.

ence of Mahatmas is at issue, though "Why not test the constitutionality of that issue is postponed in the meantime the law in the courts rather than by the by a quarrel on the question of procedure.

commission of an act which the law says you are not permitted to do?'. The society seems to have left it open to its members to affirm or deny the exsays you are not permitted to do?" "The courts are too slow," said Mr. Coxey in reply. In further course of talk Mr. Coxey said his army would re-number of the members have too much main until his two bills were passed, and sense to believe in them. Were the sounder the very roof of the capitol he again ciety to declare the one way or the other, it would be rent in twain. A Mr.

UNSETTLED FRANCE.

in doing so he has neglected certain forms of procedure, though these forms were drawn up by himself. Of this violation of the constitution of the society Mr. India. Colonel Olcott has acted under tion of procedure the public have no inter-

views which may be advanced regarding this new superstition. Tiger Island, New Guinea raelitish bankers supplied the anarchists with money. M. Millerand, radical, con-tended that the government must either Captain Dallman, writing from Fried-

rich-Wilhelms Hafen, reports to the Deutsche Geographische Blatter, Berlin, co-operate with the socialists in effecting reforms, or ally itself with the party of the right. Premier Casimir-Perior dehis discovery of Tiger Island, placed on maps about 80 nautical miles to the nerth of Berlin Hafen. On previous occasions Captain Daliman was unable to find the Island, owing to its position be-

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The Result of the Investigation of the Royal Commissi

commission has agreed to a report com-piled by the Duke of Devonshire. He establishment of boards of conciliation and arbitration by the state, but a central department having means to secure accurate information might do much to promote a more rapid establishment. The opinion is expressed that the difficulty of finding a suitable arbitrator would be overcome by giving a public department power to appoint an arbitra-tor. The report considers it no advanttor. be passed within two weeks after he Judge is one of the Indian vice-presidents, age to institute a special labor departof the society, and various rumors have ment, but advocated government inquiry been afloat in India as to his attitude on with a view to remedying confusion in a license.

the administration of acts dealing with the question of the Mahatmas. Colonel Olcott has called upon him to resign or sanitary regulations, nours of labor for to demand a committee of enquiry, but women and children, etc. The commission heard only one side of the question of an eight-hour day, so far as it concerns the great area controlled by the miners' federation, as only that organization gave evidence. The report points out that the miners are an exceptionally well-organized body of workngmen, who have not yet found any difficulty in doing for themselves whatever they desire in such matters as regulation est, but when that is settled they will of the length of the hours of labor. The watch with some curiosity the conflicting secretary of state has power under the factory and workshop act of 1891, to establish special rules for the conduct of manufacturing, and to stop practices which he may certify as dangerous and injurious to health. According to the injurious to health. report, the powers of the secretary of

state should be expressly extended so as to include the regulation of hours in certified industries. . It is further suggested that when administrative orders deal with women and children they shall the Catholic conservatives, but would re-main faithful to the principles of the revolution. Ultimately the chamber sup-ported the government by a vote of 340 to 179. tude. It is nearly six miles square, and is thickly peopled with a fine race of light color. They seem unacquainted with the use of iton, and do not chew betel. The

In regard to non-unionist labor the report says that the commission does not think it possible for any legislation to remove the causes of those serious conflicts which have taken place, and especially in recent years, in the less skilled organized trades. The commission holds that non-unionist workingmen should be protected as far as possible deg. 55 min. east, could not be found, by the public authorities, and that individual liberty for masters to employ the men they please should be always maintained. According to the report there seems to be a general desire among the workmen, as well as masters, for some clear definition of intimidation by picketing. Though employers urged the hardship of collective intimidation without acts for which individuals can be Port Townsend, Wash., May 1.-The schooner Alcade struck on the rocky bench of Smith's ilsand on Sunday at

punished, the report says that the comand not a little disapproval in French bench of Smith's ilsand on Sunday at mission is not prepared to recommend 11 p. m., and three tugs which have gone any change in the law. The opinion is military circles.

BIMETALLIC CONFERENCE.

European Financiers Meet to Discuss the Currency Question.

London, May 2 .- The conference chamber of the Mansion House was filled this

Dublin, April 30.-The Amnesty party morning with representative financiers from the leading cities of this country nnounces its intention to run Dynamiter Daly, who is now in prison, as a and of the continent of Europe together candidate for member of parliament from with many representatives of commer-Limerick at the general election. cial communities, in response to a call London, April 30.—The bill for the dis-establishment of the Welsh church passfor a convention to consider the ques-tions of bimetallism and currency. The ed its first reading in the house of com-Lord Mayor presided, and with him on ons this evening. the platform were Sir William Houlds-Paris, May 1.—All the jurors who found Aanarchist Henri guilty have re-ceived letters threatening their lives. worth, of the house of commons, ex-Governor Lidderdale of the. Bank of England, ex-Secretary for Ireland Arth-They, as well as the judges, prosecutors ur J. Balfour, Sir Henry H. Gibbs, Sir David Barbour, ex-secretary to the Indian council, and several others of inter-

national reputation. The morning session was devoted to addresses of welcome, and a general discussion, after which the delegates were entertained at luncheon by the lady mayoress.

> Miss Willard's Returning Mealth. Chicago, May 2.-There is considerable rejoicing among the members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which, acording to the letters received, is extending to its branches throughout the country, over the announcement that Miss Frances Willard, whose precariou condition of health compelled her to go abroad several months ago, and who has since been the guest of Lady Somerset. has so far recovered that she will be able to leave for this country in three or four weeks. It is an open secret that at the time she took her departure few of her intimate friends ever expected to see her again, there having been grounds at the time for the belief that her days were numbered.

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Coxey Arrested. Washington, D. C., May 1.-Coxey's army left Brightwood park this morning

and paraded through the streets. Lat er Coxey and Brown were arrested on the capitol steps. The policeman who

to her assistance have not yet returned. The vessel is in an exposed position, and the westerly wind would probably pound her to pieces. The transfer in a threatening manner, it comes under the definition of an unlawful as-

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and court officers concerned in the trial, are receiving special police protection. The guards at the houses of the high officials, who have earned the enmity of the anarchists, and at the public buildings, have been increased. Rome, May 1 .- A middle aged man named Cameli returned to Italy a few months ago from America. He settled

in San Benedetto del Tronto, province of Ascoli-Piceno, where he had lived before emigrating. He had saved a considerable sum of money and wished to open a restarant opposite the largest res-taurant in town. Marline, the proprietor of the old restaurant, had influence with the officials, and they refused a license. On Sunday Cameli entered Merline's store, picked a quarrel with him, stabb-ed him, his wife, two attendants and three customers. He then stabbed himself fourteen times. When the police arrived Cameli was dying. The rest of the wounded will probably recover. Merline's condition is critical. Berlin, May 1:- Emperor William pro-

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

News in Brief From Various Parts of

the World.

poses to observe the twenty-fifth anni-versary of Sedan by decorating the survivors with medals, which will be struck from cannon taken from the French. The proposal has excited much comment

#### The Weekly Times witnesses could not be given. Ministers

Victoria, Friday, May 4, 1894.

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POLITICAL PROPHESIES.

their prospects are not so good as they

are. The successful man in any race of

struggle has well begun."

thus discourses:

curacy are concerned, the oath was desirable, and those ministers who object-A most instructive and edifying essay on the foolishness of political prophesy ed to it on grounds other than that of appears in the Colonist this morning, legality were in the wrong. The law on Surely none who come across such words motion of the premier is now to be of wisdom will be inconsiderate enough changed so as to make it possible for to let them go unheeded, and therefore it the house to confer the power for which health: is to be expected that those contempor- the opposition has contended. There is aries who have been indulging in the absolutely no reason why witnessess reprehensible practice will drop it at should not be sworn. They are expectonce. Let them reflect on what will hap- ed to tell the truth, and they might as pen to them if they do not take this well do it under the ordinary safeguards ble to leave my bed, and day and night course. Thus saith the oracle: as in any other way.

"Most people know that the object of A member of the Winnipeg Tribune this continual boasting is to keep up the staff received from Joseph Martin, M. courage of the boasters themselves. They vainly imagine that if they so on P., a few days ago a note in which this statement is made: "Mr. Laurier fully inrepresenting things as they wish them they will somehow increase their chances tends coming to the Northwest this year, of success. But they will find that they probably in September. It is likely that are deceiving themselves. Most people a number of M. P.s will accompany know that men who are on the sure road him." Nothing is said as to the visit to success do not keep on proclaiming the progress they are making. They are extending to the coast, but it is natural to to suppose that if Mr. Laurier comes quiet, and are careful not do anything or to say anything so far west as the Territories he will that would stmulate their opponents. not care to return without seeing this or competitors to increased exection. province as well. Their policy is rather to act in such a very as to lead the public to believe that

NANAIMO NOTES. End of the Daily Telegram-The Miners'

were therefore right enough when they

opposed the procedure out of respect for

law. But so far as regularity and ac-

competition is never noisy. It is only Candidate. those who feel that they are losing ground who shout victory before the W. J. Gallagher, manager and editor

of the Telegram, has assigned to G. F. All this admonitory talk was ostens Cane for the benefit of his creditors. It ibly directed towards the "Advertiser" is understood that the publication of the paper will cease for the present. and other Mainland Opposition news-T. Keith's nomination has been learned papers," but we have a very strong susof with general satisfaction throughout picion that it was intended for the Wellington and Northfield. He is look-World, which is most notoriously given ed upon as a strong man. R. Smith will to the bad practice condemned by the doubtless be the nominee of the opposition party in this district. ft is thought that Colonist. In fact several remarks which he will be able to make a good stand appeared in its fellow-organ yesterday even against as strong a man as John Bryden. might well have inspired the sermon from which we have quoted. For in-

stance, in an article which it entitles "Chilliwhck's next membem" the World three mile race was also won by W-Gray, A. Deeming being second. In the ten mile race only James and Albert or Schenectady, N. Y. Do not be per-"The retirement of Mr. Donald Mc

Gillivray in Chilliwack in favor of Reeve Cawley, in the government inter Deeming finished, the former winning by suaded to take some substitute. est, was as creditable to that gentleman's lialf a wheel honorable party spirit as it was evidence of the reeve's great popularity. \* \* \* The fourth anniversary concert, and ball-given by the members of the Miners and Mine Laborers' Protective Associa-Mr. McGillivray could easily have beaten the now discredited member whose faculty tion took place last evening in Mahrer's for getting hold of other people's private opera house. There was a good attend-ance at the concert and a really excellent papers would seem to be his chief reason

for seeking re-election. He, however, gave way to the wishes of the majority and will be found with his coat off workdate, occupied the chair. ing enthusiastically for Reeve Cawley. \* \* \* Of the reeve it is unnecessary to speak now, except to say that the worst defeated man on the night of elec-

tion day will be Thomas E. Kitchen In Mr. Cawley the good people of Chilli wack will have a representative of whom they will have no reason to feel

ashamed. It may be remarked by the way that this is not only indulging in the bad practice which the Colonist deprecates, but is also paying a very doubtful compliment to Mr. McGillivray. That gentleman, it seems, could easily have beaten Mr. Kitchen, but he was asked by majority to retire; from which we must infer that the majority did not con ider them But him good enough to repre the World was not satisfied with one offense; in the same issue it represented the "government forces" in Vancouver as "sure of victory." This prediction is apparently founded on the following opin- of Mrs. Charley and her servant were ion: "Now that the people have had time to think that they recognize the fact that the government has been paternal in its regard for Vancouver, and they contrast Mr. Horne's usefulness with Mr. Cot- having been purchased at Mr. Corfield's store at Somenos. S. Perry Mills then ton's incapacity." Which interpreted addressed the jury at considerable length, severely criticizing the conduct means that the World supposes Vancouof some of the witnesses for the crown. ver voters to have been bought over by the expenditures Mr. Home boasts of A. G. Smith, D. A. G., appeared for the crown. having brought to the city. Then as re-Mr. Justice Crease in an able and elo gards the riding of Dewdney the World gards the riding of Dewdney the World prophesies: "The election of a support or the jury about 10.30, and after an abof the government is assured, but the sence of an hour they returned a ver friends must concentrate on one man and dict of not guilty. Mr. Justice Crease, send him to victory." We do not wonder that these three offences committed in one day should have roused the Col- had no doubt been very trying, but it sermon on the foolishness of political could leave court a free woman without injury to her character. prophesying. And it was probably a wise move to hurl the said sermon at the World's head over the top-knots of the Mainland opposition papers, for it would defence, S. Perry Mills, says the Free Press. He succeeded in tangling up more than one of the witnesses. never have done to make the practical confession that another government organ was "shouting victory before the struggle was well begun," because it is among "those who feel that they are los- David Curtis of Westminster Nominated ing ground." Let the World heed its colleague's admonition and cease its tool-

before the public accounts committee. RELEASED FROM SUFFERING. Legally, a general power to swear all

ong Testimony of a Reliable Witness Added to the Already Long Chain of Evidence-Why Suffer when the Means of Cure are at Hand?

Mrs. Mary Olmstead, who lives at Wheatley, Essex county, Ont., is one of the best known and most highly respect ed residents of that section. To a report-er of the Leamington Post she lately told the following story of long years of suffering and final restoration to

"About six years ago I was stricken with sciatica rheumatism, which first made its appearance in my left knee, but gradually took possession of all my limbs. Within three mnths I was unasuffered excruciating pain. My limbs were swollen to twice their natural size and drawn out of shape. My feet were also badly swollen, and my right arm was in the shape of a semi-circle. For three long years I suffered in this manner, being unable to put a foot to the floor. I could only be moved around by being wheeled in a chair. During all this time I kept doctoring with medical practitioners, which cost my husband a great deal of money, but I am unable to say that I received much benefit. My agony kept increasing and my system growing weaker, till many times death would have been a welcome relief. After reading in the newspapers about the many cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I decided to try them. I had taken half a dozen boxes of the pills before I began to feel any improvement. I continued taking the pills, however, and never had a relapse, and to-day I am as hearty and healthy as I was before the rheumatism came on I am now able to knit and sew as fast as any young person, while for years my fingers were as stiff as needles. I

owe my recovery entirely to Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, and will always have a good word to say for them." Rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, par tial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous hedache, nervous prostration and diseas es depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. all disappear before a fair treament with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They Following is the result of the bicycle races at Northfield yesterday: The mile race was won by William Gray of Nanai-mo, with Fred Hunter second. The sector of the bicycle race was won by William Gray of Nanai-mo, with Fred Hunter second. The

CANADIAN NEWS.

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programme was well carried out. T. Keith, the newly elected miners' candiwas destroyed by fire.

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With Unblemished Character. The Nanaimo assizes, presided over by

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by the Davie Party.

Mr. Justice Crease, was concluded last night between 11 and 12 o'clock, when the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Regina v. Mrs.

Charley, and her servant, John Campbell, who were indicted for receiving stolen property, which was alleged to have been stolen on the night of the 17th or 18th of November last, from Mr. Confield's store, near Somenos station. 200 J. B. Ashley, of the institution of the The case was a very interesting one, 'deaf and dumb, Belleville, formerly, ediand attracted the attention of a large tor of the Ontario, of that city, and of

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exchange held a conference with Mr. Van Horne on the question of freight rates. Superintendent Whyte denies the report that the wages of the C. P. R. employes are to be reduced. It is re-ported that the C. P. R. engineers have a grievance in conn tion with the re luction of the staff.

THE MARKETS.

A Short Summary Covering Articles Produced by the Farmer:

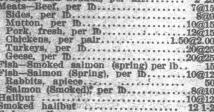
There is not much new in business cir les this week. There are more early vegetables in the market and strawberries have made their first appearance for the season. The supply is very small and prices are of course fancy. Eggs are still at bed advance. Potatoes remain the same, Milstuffs and feeds are quite firm. There is no change in the price of hay or grain. Indications point to a short wheat crop in

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Cranberries, per quart... Island rhubarb, per Ib... Asparagus, per Ib... Cauliflower, per Ib... Green peas, per Ib... islature J. C. Morden's general store and residence at Greensville has been burned; loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by

an incendiary. St. Gabriel's Total Abstinence Society. Montreal, has been compelled to pay one of its members, Joseph Phelan, \$25 damages for statements reflecting inju-riously upon Phelan, entered into the crowd in court. The crown called and the Kingston Whig, is dead, aged 53. There are 1,100 carpenters and joiners



PLUCKED A PIGEON. Chicago Rooks Give Young Beck Poker in Maximum Doses. road during the recent strike.

New York, May 3.-A crank Chicago, May 3.-George Beck, son of the late Senator Beck, and a society called at Archbishop Corrigan's ho Fell, formerly a prosperous business leader, whenever he comes to Chicago day and announced his intention of from his Wyoming ranche, is served ing communion with the prelate. with a summons to answer a \$3,350 was arrested. Fell declared in con assumpsit suit at the Auditorium last night. Nearly two years ago he got into a game of poker with Jack Havercould "lick" anybody in America, no cepting Sullivan. St. Louis, May 2 .- A special to ly, Matt Hagan and men named Fisher, Globe Democrat from the City of co says that President Diaz, und Shaw and Bean, in Hagan's "resort" on State street.

authority conferred by congress. For five nights and days that game of poker went on, with only brief intermissued a decree altering the tariff of duties in many particulars. sions for sleep. Where he played and important changes are on the with whom, after the first night, young Beck could not tell. He knows, how- articles: Ordinary bags made of ever, that fresh recruits were not lack- pita, henguin, and canamazee, r ing, and that they allowed him to win about \$300 the first night. gross, three cents. Articles, no fied, of copper, brass or any ot The next night he lost nine times the mon metal, gold or plated ware amount he had won. On the morning weight exceeds one hundred kilo after the fifth evening Beck woke at the kilo 40 cents; jewel ornaments Wellington hotel with no money. He metal, not being gold, silver or had a ticket for his ranche and he took gilded or plated, per legal kilo, \$1.50 the train for Wyoming. The next time iron, of first melting or in fragmen he returned he was confronted with a small pieces, per kilo gross, one cer 33.350 note he had given Hagan. Beck rough, forged pig iron or pig steel, per took legal advice and refused to honor kilo gross, one cent.

the note. Then Hagan assigned the paper to Mike McDonald and suit was be-McDonald's attorney said the other side told him Beck had been fleeced out of \$17,000, but he maintains that the

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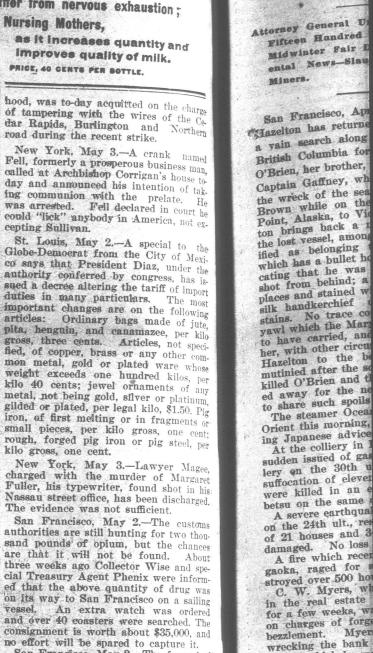
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er Persian Monarch, from London with 200 passengers, is ashore opposite this life amounted to \$165,000, being larger port. -The captain informed the life than any similar life loss ever sustained crew here that the vessel was not in on the Pacific coast. Some of the poli mmediate danger. She went ashore cies dated back ten years, while one fo last night. Assistance is being sent for. \$20,000 was issued only three weeks ago Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 3.-Grand Mas- The deceased at the time of his death



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came over specially to heal the dissen-sions which had been splitting up the The catechism prepared by the Pro-"tin shop party," and which resulted last testant Protective association for legisl.1week in the younger members starting a ture and house of commons candidates shop for themselves. Irish citizens in Ontario has been made public. Among formed fully two-thirds of the audience. Davie made a speech of an hour's durathe questions to be submitted to aspirtion, winding up with a strong appeal to ants for Dominion political honors are nts for Dominion political honors are he following: Will you pledge yourself to electors fused, and then Mayor Hoy was nominthe following:

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government and vote as he pleased, but he is easily led, and the meeting knew It is saddening to think that any considerable body of men in Canada can it and didn't object when he jumped the be so given over to mediaevalism as to traces at the start. There is little propose a religious test for politicians in chances of his saving the \$200 deposit.

this modern age. The P. P. A. men The death of William J. Gould, of should have lived in the days of Titus Toronto, removes another of the few

'Toronto Mail: The Opposition at Otmea, went through the Indian mutiny tawa has gained a point on the subject and several of the South African camof the examination of witnesses on oath | paigns.

of them being subjected to a severe on strike in Montreal at present; 450 re cross-examination by the counsel for turned to work on Wednesday, their the prisoner, S. Perry Mills, of Victoria. demands having been acceded to. Benjamin Hawkins, formerly an Eng-The defence called witness to prove that the goods found in the possession lish Church clergyman, was arrested at Bothwell, charged with having, in makgoods that could be bought at any store in Victoria or Nanaimo. Mr. Campbell ing application for a loan from a local loan company, sworn that he was a widower, and also with having wedded at and Mrs. Charley went in the box and Detroit three years ago a woman named Jennie B. Etchers, he being already marstated when they had purchased the goods in their possession, some of them

> Reports have been received of the phe nomenal growth of spring wheat in the outlying districts of Manitoba. The locations being well scattered through the province, the advance of growth over previous years may be taken as general throughout the province, and is estimated as being from eight to ten days ahead of previous years in the development of the blade.

A fire in Montreal destroyed the power after the verdict was rendered, address-ing Mrs. Charley and Campbell, said house of the Royal Electric company. A very valuable plant was stored in the power house. The engineer did not have that the ordeal they had gone through time to close off the engines before makonist to the point of faunching its severe was better for Mrs. Charley, as she ing his escape. The result was that the engines continued to run, and while the fire was at its height the big driving Some life was put into the proceedings wheel burst and went through the roof by the clever cross-examination of some of the witnesses by the counsel for the of the building. No one was hurt. Loss \$100.000

The New England Theatre company, of Boston, Mass., is about to erect a fine modern theatre on the corner of Spadina avenue and Sullivan streets, Toronto. The land was bought for \$25,000. Sir John Thompson and Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Ouimet were waited on by Grand Vice-President Curry, of the Patrons of Industry, who urged that par-New Westminster, May 3.—Govern-ment supporters rallied almost to a man of \$750,000 to the proposed fast Atlantic last night to meet Premier Davie, who steamship line, but that instead a proportionate subvention be given to the existing lines to enable them to furnish a faster freight service and equip their vessels with larger cold storage accommodation. President Van Horne of the C. P. R.

arrived in Winnipeg on Wednesday on a trip of inspection. Being interviewed regarding the agitation for a reduction of freight rates, Mr. Van Horne said: "We can't reduce our rates simply because somebody thinks we ought to do en others. During a general discussion so. We fix them just as a dealer fixes a little private confab was held, the remuch more consideration for the situation and the needs of our customers. If our directors thought our rates too high Curtis has occupied the office of mayor or in any way unfair the rates would already have been changed. The present rates therefore represent the views of our directors on this subjet-views in which I fully concur." The president Part Six Contains the following Views: claimed that he had been incorrectly reported in his prophecy that wheat would reach \$2 per bushel shortly. He did say that he hoped and expected to see it selling at that price again. Regarding the

recent reduction in the number of men working in Winnipeg Mr. Van Horne said the reduction was simply a temposurvivors of the Light Brigade. Mr. | rary measure forced upon the company Gould, besides seeing service in the Cri- by the depressed state of trade and the ECHO RIVER, MAMMOTH CAVE, unsatisfactory outcome of the business KENTUCKY. during the past season. Delegates of PLAZA, AGUA CALLENTES, MEXIthe Winnipeg board of trade and grain CO.

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lobe-Democrat from the City of Mexip says that President Diaz, under the athority conferred by congress, has is-aed a decree altering the tariff of import aties in many particulars. The most aportant changes are on the following ticles: Ordinary bags made of jute, ta, henguin, and canamazee, per kilo ross, three cents. Articles, not specied, of copper, brass or any other comon metal, gold or plated ware whose eight exceeds one hundred kilos, per 40 cents; jewel ornaments of any etal, not being gold, silver or platinum, lded or plated, per legal kilo, \$1.50. Pig on, of first melting or in fragments or pieces, per kilo gross, one cent; ugh, forged pig iron or pig steel, per gross, one cent.

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GATE GOLDEN Mrs. Hazelton's Return to Her Darkened Home. SOMETHING ROTTEN IN PACIFIC BANK Attorney General Urged to Close Itttorney General Urged to Close It-Fifteen Hundred Happy Newsboys- ed on Friday to Count Zu Limburg-Sti-Miners.

of our political friends." Gazelton has returned to the city after a vain search along the west coast of longed co-operation with the old chana vain search along the west coast of British Columbia for the bodies of Jas, O'Brien, her brother, Captain Brown and Captain Gaffney, who lost their lives in Captain Gaffney, who lost their lives in Captain Schooner Mary

Secretary's Suggestion.

the wreck of the sealing schooner Mary Brown while on their way from Sand Point, Alaska, to Victoria. Mrs. Hazelbrings back a number of relics of A French Expert's Opinion-Colonial the lost vessel, among them a coat identified as belonging to Captain Brown, which has a bullet hole in the back, indicating that he was murdered by being shot from behind; a vest cut in several places and stained with blood, and also a silk handkerchief dark with crimson No trace could be found of the er, with other circumstances, leads Mrs. Hazelton to the belief that the crew mutinied after the schooner went ashore, killed O'Brien and the captains and pulled away for the nearest Indian village to share such spoils as they secured. The steamer Oceanic arrived from the Orient this morning, bringing the following Japanese advices: At the colliery in Kojogun there was a sudden issued of gas from a disused gallery on the 30th ult., resulting in the suffocation of eleven colliers. Six men were killed in an explosion at Ilushundisease. betsu on the same day.

A severe earthquake shock at Atsugishi on the 24th ult., resulted in the collapse of 21 houses and 34 others being badly damaged. No loss of life was reported. A fire which recently broke out at Nagaoka, raged for seven hours and destroyed over 500 houses. C. W. Myers, who has been engaged in the real estate business in Oakland for a few weeks, was arrested last night on charges of forgery, perjury and embezzlement. Myers was charged with ope. wrecking the bank at Greensburg, Kansas, of which he was vice-president. The fine weather this morning brought

visitors to the fair early. Chief among as not to interfere with trade. the visitors were the excursionists from the Canadian government the propriety Stockton, who came down by train and boat to attend the exercises to be held of having all cattle destined for Great in San Joaquin county building this after-Britain suitably marked to the end that noon in honor of that county's lay, suspicious cases may be easily traced to the herd from which they came. Among other early visitors were about 1.500 newsboys, guests of the Daily Ev-MAY DAY FESTIVITIES. ening Report. The youngsters are pro-vided with tickets of admission to nearly

all the concessions, and are having a day No Agitation in France-The London of pleasure they will long remember. Anarchists. The feature of the morning was the opening of the target tournament on the rec-

reation grounds, many well-known Students' demonstration in the Salle marksmen participating. The bank commissioners, in present-

ing their report of the investigation into the affairs of the Pacific Bank to the attorney-general, stated that they found the bank to be recklessly and dishonest-ly managed by R. H. McDonald, jr., ceed forty. The students and Socialists and the directors. The condition of the is such that the attorney-general is urged to close the institution at once. PULLMAN'S SLAVES. They Object to the Grinding Tyranny of May Day celebration. A strong force of this time had sufficiently recovered from the Millionaire. Chicago, May 1 .- The immense strike which it is rumored would take place at the Pullman car works to-day has not as yet begun to any great extent. This is not so much on account of a lack of provocation, as because of the poor, unday at work as usual. London, May 1.—The Anarchist meetorganized state of the men. According London, May 1.-The Anarchist meet-ing in Hyde Park proved to be quite a he had placed the valuables saved in to their statements their grievances are manifold. Last year they suffered a big cut in wages, and this, in addition to the many petty tyrannies to which the employees of the phlace car magnate ence. Among the speakers were Editor in the many petty is a strength of the speakers were Editor field by a notch cut in the bark. After the manifold. Last year they suffered a big have been subjected, has been rankling in the minds of the men ever since. The Pullman company owns every foot of real estate in the manufacturing town of Pullman, which is now a part of Chicago, even the streets having never been dedicated to the public. The employees complain of the high rents charged for the cottages, and claim that if they rent | ed against the style of oratory and were | the present Sitka. cheaper houses beyond the limits of the quickly joined by others, the Anarchists It may be stated here, that they had company's domain they are sure to lose their places. The work of organization terrupted their speakers. There was hall vicinity, as at that time the caves were has been going forward at a rapid rate for the space of a few minutes, and supposed to be haunted by witches. for several months, and even if the pres- Mr. Samuels resumed his remarks with | Many years prior to the wreck a volcanic ent movement miscarries the men will not be discouraged. GERMANY'S BIG MAN. What Bismarck Has Been Saying and police were thrust aside by the anti-Anar- poison. Tourists and others who climb Doing Lately. Berlin, May 1.—Prince Bismarck was run out of the mob. Samuels succeeded in name and date of their visit to the crater. exceptionally gallant at the reception of getting away unharmed but hundreds of the women from the Duchy of Berg on his Anarchist audience had their clothing torn from their backs, and many of them Thursday. He shook hands with every received cuts and bruises which they will vivors themselves could not exactly lomember of the deputation, gave her a carry for some time. A States rose and his autograph and invited her

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strong held. Many east Prussians can-not forgive me. It is for the best, how-ever, that we are 50,000,000 Germans in-stead of 5,000,000 Prussians. Presently my fellow Prussians will comprehend an Indian Find. Several days ago some Indians came to town with an air-tight copper tank, that with 10,000,000 Prussians Freder-

ick William III. was unable in 1815 to bring his kingdom into line with the great remnants of the wrecked Russian vessel powers. In the course of time the east Neva, which they found near Mount Prussians will realize that things have bettered for them since 1866." ettered for them since 1866." Edgecombe, Below we narrate the catas-Bismarck has grievously offended the baseline which befell the Neva: It was in 1812, when the Neva, a full Liberals by his exceptional courteous-

rigged Russian ship, weighed anchor at Okhotsk, Siberia, Amid deafening cheers Midwinter Fair Doings-Latest Ori-ental News-Slaughtered Japanese groups in the reichstag and addise stiff brown also of canvas and before a groups in the reichstag, and adding: "Please bring my thanks to the notice" stiff breeze plowed the waves and was soon undiscernible, bound for Sitka, Alassoon undiscernible, bound for Sitka, Alas press of China, which arrived in port ka. The ship was under the stern com-San Francisco, April 28.-Mrs. R. H. It was only last week that the Nation-al Liberal deputies were in Friedrichs-ruhe, and in view of their party's pro-tageton has returned to the city after Russian American Fur company. Her

> voyage was the conveying of the treasure and fixtures designed for the Grecco-Russian church at Sitka. The most prominent passenger who perished on board this craft was Collegiate Counsel-

or Barnovolokoff, who had been appoint-London, May 1.-The correspondence London, May 1.—The correspondence ed Governor Baranoff's successor. The exchanged between the board of agricul-ture and the colonial office concerning nate Nerodoff, Cadet 'Perpegoroff, a ture and the colonial office concerning quarter-master and twenty-one sailor the admission of Canadian cattle into and laborers. Three of the latter died soon afterwards. Under a clear sky and Great Britain, was made public to-day stains. No trace could be found of the yawl which the Mary Brown was known to have carried, and this failure to get ial secretary in his last communication ity of Mount Edgecombe-twelve miles dated April 26, quotes M. Nocard, a west of Sitka-on January 9, 1813, where French expert on cattle disease, who says she encountered a heavy snow storm, that what is known in the western part and after a fearful struggle with wind of the United States as "corn stalk dis-ease," which is only feeble contagi-The first intelligence of the wreck was ous, has often been mistaken for pleuro- brought to Sitka by two sailors who were pneumonia. M. Nocard, in his report to sent overland by Lieut. Podushkin with Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high com- a letter to Governor Baranoff. After nistoner, in September last, declared reaching this side of Kruzoff island the that the condition of the lungs of the men sighted an Indian canoe and ap-Canadian cattle which had been submit- proaching it begged of the Indians hy ted to him for examination was identical signs to take them to Baranoff. They apwith the condition found in the corn stalk parently agreed, but instead conveyed them to an Indian village on Crab Apple

After calling attention to the fact that island, about two miles distant. When there had been no outbreak of pleuro- there the Indian chief inquired, through pneumonia since the alleged outbreak in a Russian interpreter, from whence they Canada in 1890, and to the fact that only came. The men being anxious for the eight suspicious cases have been found safety of their comrades, whom they had among 300,000 imported cattle, and in left at the place of the disaster, told the view of the evidence furnished by the chief that they were out fishing, were Canadian government, the colonial secre- caught in a storm, lost their bearings, tary says that he cannot admit that Can- and were inhabitants of Sitka.

adian cattle are infected with any other After the usual Indian ceremony and r isease than that attributable to hardship big pow-wow they agreed to convey the and exposure from the pastures to Eur- men to Baranoff Castle, for which ser-He expressed the hope that the vice they demanded the equivalent of board of agriculture will finish its special | fifty blankets. The men under these cirexaminations by the middle of June, so cumstances were forced to this contract. So accordingly they were safely landed In conclusion he says he will suggest to at Sitka, but in a pitiful condition, half dead from cold and hunger. The arrival of the two strangers was at once report ed to the governor by a guard. He gave orders for the strangers to be immediately brought before him. As soon as the men entered his chamber he anxiously inquired: "Do you bring tidings of the Neva?" She was then two months overdue. It was then they related their tale of woe, handing him the letter. After reading the epistle he was overcome with Paris, May 1.-The Socialists' and | emotion and cried bitterly. The Indians. received the compensation demanded Barrat was a miserable failure. Only The two messengers were cared for hy eight students made their appearance in the hospital inmates of the castle—which the hall where the delegates of the Section of the following day he ordered a cutter

including the eight students the total number of persons present did not excould not agree as to which element Edgecombe. After-a cruise of two days tion, or that his or her clothing or other should take precedence and the meeting and nights, he was compelled to aban lon effects contain infection, either of them

ALL OVER A BATH.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAN, MAY 4. 1854.

Habeas Corpus Case ... Hearing. The City Bealth By-Law Will Not Stand the Scrutiny of a

Can the City Give Chinese a Bath?

Legal Eye. Fifty-six Chinamen were given a bath at the suspect station last night. They were brought from the Flowery Kingdom by the Canadian Pacific liner Emyesterday morning. The bath was given follows: were put into a tub. six at a time, each tub containing hot water with a strong disinfection mixture. It took over two hours to put the Celestials through the process of fumigation. While the bathing was going on in one room in anoth- day of May, 1894. er department the baggage and clothes were being fumigated. Early this morning the Chinamen were liberated and

of the argument of learned counsel over said affidavit. own liberty was concerned. H. D. Helmcken appeared for the alleged ill treatel Celestials, and by his side sat Hing Hook, a Chinese merchant, appeared on behalf of the city. Dr. Duncan, medical health officer, sat near Mr. Walls. In the audience were many Chinese, who took great intterest in the

proceedings. Mr. Helmcken said the Empress of China came into port yesterday and the passengers were examined by the medical health officer for the Dominion, Dr. Jones. They were all passed. Directly the Chinese passed the city boundaries they were hustled into wagons and taken to the suspect station. He claimed that the city had no right to detain these Chinese passengers after they had been passed by the Dominion health officer,

Dr. Jones. There was no authority in the by-laws of the City of Victoria giv-ing such powers. The clean bill of of health of the Dominion health officer entitled the passengers to land without further detention and examination. The detention of the Chinese in the absence of evidence that they had been exposed to infection was unlawful. The health by-law of Victoria, 1893, sec. 12, said: 12.-In case any traveller coming from without the city, or any person residing within the city, is infected with or exposed to any of the diseases mentioned in this by-law, the medical health officer may make effective provision in the manthe dity. ner which to him shall seem best for the public safety by removing such per-

sons to a separate house, if he considers the premises to be in too closely populat. ed a portion of the city, or by otherwise isolating him, if it can be done without danger to his health and by providing nurses and other assistance and necessaries for him, at his own cost or charges, or the cost of his parents or other

would be particularly liable to contain smallbox germs.

tain a Chinaman was to' practically promised 300,000 men, marched up the Capitol hill and marched down again. In this 600 were included all the unemploymake him a prisoner. Mr. Wall said the Chinamen bathed and then liberated.

ed of the capital who could be drummed Justice Walkem said the by-law gave Justice Walkern said one by law gave the power to the health officer to keep his eye on the men. That was what the word "observation" amounted to the word "observation" amounted to But this must be done according to law | local contingent dispersed after the Capiand the health officer must be careful to fiasco was over, and only the original and the hearth onicer must be did not a nanco was over, and only the original not to exceed his rights. He did not 300 marched down into the newly selected camp ground near an open sewer ally use arbitrary authority, but health officers often had it in their power so to do. He asked whether an affidavit canal, condemned as an unhealthy rest-

had been filed. Mr. Wall said he had one. Justice Walkem said the writ had been nade returnable at 10 this morning on purpose to give time for the filing of affidavits. Mr. Wall read the affidavit. It Ian as

I, George Duncan, of the city of Victoria, British Columbia, medical health officer in and for the city of Victoria, make onth and say: 1. That I have read the affidavit of

James Allen Aikman sworn on the 1st 2. That the steamer Empress of China, referred to in paragraph 2 thereof has recently arrived in Victoria from China and Japan, "on board of" which steamer many of them wandered down to the was the the above named Won Je and suprme court building and were hearers other Chinamen referred. "to" in the

a writ of habeas corpus in which their 3. That from conversations recently had with medical missionaries from The writ of habeas corpus was return- China and Japan, I have good cause to able at 10 this morning. Justice Walk-em was on the bench. believe that smallpox is epidemic in the said countries, that the Chinese have no fear of smallpox and actually expose their children to infection. 4. That I am well acquainted with the who is said to be the moving spirit in the habits of Chinamen from my experience as medical health officer of the said city, to his fellow countrymen. J. P. Walls and have had great difficulty in stamping out smallpox from portions of the city wherein the Chinese reside, all from the wealthiest down seemingly attempting to conceal the fact of the existence of any case of smallpox among them. They freely mingle in and out of houses infected with the disease and the white

population of the city are thus exposed contagion 5. That the Empress of India on her last trip from China and Japan had sev-

eral cases of smallpox on board, which were landed at Yokohama, and put into quarantine there, and the ship proceeded to Vancouver with the rest of the Chinese and Japanese passengers on was orderly. board.

6. That several days after landing in Vancouver, a case of smallpox broke Rome, May 1 .- No May Day disorders out among those held in bond, bound for are reported in Italy or Sicily. ports in the United States.

7. From this reason and from my experience with Chinamen and from my knowledge of their habits, and the danan, will act as regent. ger of allowing the entrance of smallpox

into Victoria again, I advised the mayor of the said city that the Chinamen on bord the Oriental steamships bound for was shot dead at the window of his farm house in county Antrim last night. The murder is believed to be of agrarian ori-Victoria should be, with their baggage, gin, and a neighbor has been arrested on disinfected before being allowed to enter

8. That the said mayor, under the pro-Athens, May 1 .- A sharp shock of tisions of the health bylaw, 1893, for the earthquake was felt here at 2.25 a.m., and several lighter shocks followed, but said city of Victoria, gave me directions to deal with the said Chinamen according no further damage was done the provisions of the said bylaw.

9. That I believe the baggage of the FIGHTING DUELS IN ITALY. said Chinamen to be particularly dangerous, coming as it does from quarters which we know not of among the Chi-About the Only Exercise in Which the

Natives Indulge.

the mildest character are hardly ever

beneficial to his muscles and sufficiently,

exciting to interest him, and the middle-

fights a friend just to show that he is not

ing can well be more idiotic than dueling.

rises to philosophic heights of wisdom in

comparison with it. At least ninety-nine

out of every hundred Italian duels are of

the class technically known as "first

blood" duels. That is to say the com-

bat ceases the moment either of the ad-

versaries loses blood. In these duels the

sword is always used, and the slightest

scratch on the hand or arm-which are

the localties usually scratched-signalizes

the end of the game and authorizes the

duelists to sheathe their weapons and go

somewhere to dinner together. Instances

have happened in which a duelist has

accidentally been run through the body

and killed, but incidents of this sort are

extremely infrequent compared with the

fatalities of the football field. Italian

dueling is probably the safest of all ath-

letic sports, except prize fighting as prac-

ticed by modern pugilists by means of

nese, in a similar way as rags coming from parts at which cholera is prevalent, Dueling is the leading and almost the only athletic sport in Italy, says The Idler. It is true that there is an Alpine

10. That it is desirous that the said club, so called because its members climb Chinamen should be detained in quaranthe leaser heights of the Apennines, but tine, together with their luggage, until there is no cricket, and, except among all are properly purified.

The Chinese habits decided-

in place by the health officers. There they have been placed on exhibition by their leader, who has taken out a license to charge gate money for admission to the camp and privilege of hearing his lecture. Coxey himself has studiously counted martyrdom, but was careful to shield himself from personal harm behind his wife's petticoats and the presence of an infant child, was contemptuously turned loose after he had supposed

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he had secured his purpose of being arrested. His burly Lieut. Brown, who deliberately attempted to force access. through the Capitol grounds to the steps of the Capitol to sustain Coxey in his effort to speak, and the leader of the Philadelphia contingent, Christopher Columbus Jones, who went to his assistance, were both landed in the lock-up; Brown, with a damaged head from a police clubbing, and without his befeath-

igin destroyed the great saw mills of the arsenal at Mourillon last night. Several marines were seriously injured. Loss is

Brussels, May 1.-Striking rope-makers at Hami this morning paraded, smashing windows along the route. The po-

plot to destroy the mines on May Day. London, May 1.-The British bark Drumelton, from Shanghai for Tacoma, is ashore at Nakashima. All hands reached shore safely.

ing was held by the trades unions at London docks to-day. They protested against the action of the ship owners in discharging union laborers and importing non-union laborers. The meeting

Paris, May 1.-May Day is passing off quietly throughout France.

Belgrade, May 1.-It is reported that King Alexander will go abroad for sev-

eral months, and his father, ex-King Mil-

Belfast, May 1.-Farmer Gardiner

London, May 1.- A large mass meet-

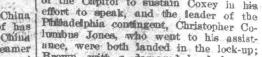
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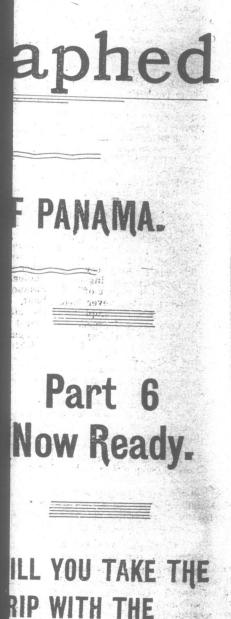
guarding the coal mines at Ostrau to-

ice dispersed them. Vienna, May 1 .- Infantry soldiers are

a million and a quarter dollars.

ered hat. General News. London, May 2 .- A fire of unknown or-





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EN LAKE, COLORADO. H HOUSE, AGUA CALIENTES, IXICO. ECANTI NEEDLES. L GATE OURAY AND SILVER-N TOLL ROAD. R CREEK FALLS, COLORADO.

to visit Freidrichsruhe again. He spoke at length with one of the deputation concerning his life in the Saxon forest.

He never felt so lonely when wandering men who participated in the recent elecaround his trees, he said, as he had felt throughout the thirty years which he equally divided between Catholies and had passed in the big cities, in court and A. P. A. men. New York, May 1.-Stocks opened in parliament. The iorest's solitude must have a soothing influence upon Germans, he thought, as the German rangfractionally lower. Washington, May 1.-Representative ers were the happiest and most content-

American.

ed people in the world, while the German that the bill for the repeal of the twenty politicians were without exception dissatisfied and miserable. He had always, per cent. tax on state banks would cerwished to pass the last ten years of his life in rural quietude. When he was in tainly be defeated. He admitted, however, that the vote would be close. Lick Observatory, Cal., May 2 .- The office the temptation to leave the hurlyburly of politics for a long rest in the bright comet recently observed by Prof. country had almost overpowered his Gale in Australia has been observed here every evening this week. It is nearly circular, and its diameter to the eye

sense of duty. In 1011, 101 intrigue and he had been so worried by intrigue and looks something like a star of the fifth magnitude. It is moving north five or opposition that he was absolutely in earnest when he asked the old emperor to let him retire. six degrees daily; but is slowly growing

The prince's speech to the deputation concerned present politics only indirectly, fainter. Its light has been analyzed in ka Herald. the spectroscope, both visually and pho On the subject of Prussian particularism tographically, and found to resemble in he said: "Most of those in the west every respect that of the bright comet of agree with the people on the Rhine, but July, 1893. The comet is therefore com--Dr. Drew, a graduate of New York Medical School, has been admitted to bon and nitrogen gases.

broke up in a riot. The Place de la Con- the search on account of a snow storm may detain such person or his or her clocorde was filled with people today, but approaching. Ten days of painful sus-they were mostly persons who had come pense passed. Once more he ventured, o look on rather than to take part in the taking one of the news-bearers, who by police and mounted members of the Re- his feeble condition. The cutter left publican Guand was stationed in front of Sitka in the early morning and before of Victoria, had acted, and the court the Pallais de l'Industrie and the Cham- nightfall they sighted the survivors on

ber of Deputies, and presented a written this side of Kruzoff island, while they, petition setting forth the demands of not hearing any tidings of the two men the working classes. Most of the work- they had commissioned, and apprehending ing men in Fourmies, Nantes, Cranzac, some evil, had started overland them-Lisle, Avesene, and Roubaix spent the selves. Baranoff took them aboard and brought them to Sitka.

Samuels, of the Anarchist organ "Com- wreck they proceeded to build a stockade monweal," Louis Michel and several and huts for shelter, fearing hostilities other English and foreign leaders. The from Indians, who in those days were audience was small but noisy. Editor warlike and constantly avenging them-Samuels got well into a fervor over Vail- selves upon the Russians for the perseculiant, Henri, and other martyrs, when tions they had received at the hands of the storm arose. Several men in the | Baranoff, some time after the massacre crowd who were not Anarchists protest- at Old Sitka, which is six miles north of

meanwhile denouncing those who had in- nothing to fear from the Indians in that even more warmth than before. Sudden- eruption took place, forming the exist ing ly there was a howl of indignation and a crater between Mount Edgecombe and rush for the platform. The Anarchists the camel back mountain. The Indians fought hard to protect the speakers, and to this day believe the water in the crathe police tried to restore order, but the ter of Mount Edgecombe to be deadly chists, and the Anarchists were forced to this mountain generally deposit a sealed

> Governor Baranoff made several attempts to discover the remains of the wreck, but never succeeded, for the surcate the wreck owing to the fact that they had no charts. The exact spot was not known until the summer of 1867,

Kansas City, May 2.-The grand jury when it was discovered by a Russian returned indictments against thirteen surveying party, who found a large quan-men who participated in the recent elec- tity of oak timber, booms, three cannons tion riots here. The indictments are and the foundation of the stockade. They immediately came to Sitka and reported to Prince Maksootoff, who was the governor of Alaska. The prince sent out a dull; the sugar and lead trusts were | party to investigate the matter, but could not find the treasure. The sand being constantly thrown up by the action of Rayner, in an interview to-day declared the waves has hidden the treasure and costly fixtures, comprising handsome paintings, jewels, elaborately decorated crowns, crosses and vases of gold and silver.

And such was the destiny of the illfated Neva. Ah, who knows but what some forlorn and weary prospector in search of that bright yellow metal, in the solitude of the mountains, may accidentally stumble on this bonanza, which would enable him to live in ease and luxury for the remainder of his life.-Alas-

New York, May 1.-Harrison Price, passenger on the Saale, which arrived here to day from Southampton, commit-ted suicide while on the way over by shooting himself.

Mr. Wall said the affidavits of other the laboring classes, ball games of even thing and effects aforesaid, and such medical men might have been obtained, person and the clothing and other effects but it was thought that this affidavit played. The young Italian gentleman shall be at once disinfected. would be sufficient. The Chinese had finds in dueling an exercise which is These were the sections under which not come from a healthy port. The Dr. Duncan, health officer of the city white men were not liable to the same suspicion. could see that he had overstepped his ly differed from the customs of the white aged Italian keeps up his practice with people and favored the spread of the disauthority, perhaps unintentionally. Nevertheless he had done something which the by-laws of the corporation of Victo-Justice Walkem said that section 16 too old to have lost a genial interest in ria did not give him the power to do. A must be read in connection with sections the innocent pursuits of youth. Dueling medical health officer could not detain 12 and 15, otherwise it would mean no- is contrary to law in Italy, but the duelupon mere suspicion; he should use his

thing. Section 16 gave authority to de-tain. He reminded Mr. Walls that Chi-accidentally kill a man), except in the authority with discretion. Justice Walkem said a Chinaman had na was a large empire and that the pop- army, where the sport is obligatory and the undoubted right under the English nlation was 300,000,000, or perhaps more. strictly prohibited. The same curious law to be treated just the same as .a The affidavit did not state where small anomaly exists in Germany, where army, white man. A medical health officer had pox was epidemic. Smallpox might be officers are arrested if they fight a duel no right to detain unless the suspicion was well founded. The Bowack case raging in the interior of China and the and either cashiered or forced to resign seaport towns might be perfectly free. if they do not. The Italian officer, when was not a parallel, although some of the Only a little while ago four millions of Chinese had died of an epidemic and only a few lines had appeared in the lar-pers some time afterwards. The by-law Anglo-Saxon decidedly idiotic, but nothcircumstances were the same. The question was in that case whether Mr. Bowack had come from an infected locality, and if he had been within such a radius gave power to the health officer to keep of the place of infection as to render an eye on them, not to detain or arrest. Playing charades in a drawing-room him liable to contract or spread the dis-Personally he thought that the process

of fumigation would do good not only to Mr. Helmcken said that was the cause Chinese but to many white men, as judges in a crowded court room would of the trouble. Justice Walkem replied that he had bear him out. called for three affidavits in the Bowack Mr. Wall said the Chinese objected to case before liberating that gentleman. It was a very great question involved be a bath.

Justice Walkem retorted it was the tween the liberty of the subject on the one hand and the public health on the best thing in the world, but he was not on the bench to give his personal opinother ions, but to administer English law. Mr. Wall said he would like time to Mr. Helmcken said the Empress of

China had been stopped in the stream by Medical Health Officer Jones and a amend the affidavit. Justice Walkem said he would not tender had taken the passengers to the make any order. If the writ was conouter wharf, where they had been examined, their marks noted and entries sented to there was no necessity. Mr. Helmcken said that was a very made in a book kept for the purpose. easy way for the city to get out of the A number of people had come in condifficulty. tact with these Chinamen while on the Justice Walkem replied that the writ wharf. The Chinamen had been passed only asked for the liberation of the Chiby the Dominion authorities and arrestnese. This had been granted. He was ed by the city officers. Why did not the city officers detain the persons who aware that in Mecca there was cholera had come in contact with the Chinamen? and in China there was smallpox, and They would have had a chance to con-Europe. tract the disease if the Chinamen were infected. The Chinese stood by the bylaw and wanted the same treatment as

white men. Justice Walkem said he was not at all sure that the city had not the right to protect itself after the Dominion government had done examining. Lawyer Helmcken said the Canadian Pacific railway had nothing to do with gered. the affair. It did not matter to the railway so long as they were able to land

Mr. Wall said Mr. Helmcken omitted hearing was over. to quote a very valuable section of the health act in favor of the city. Section

16 read: If the medical health officer only sus

peets that any person or the effects of any person have been exposed to infection he may keep such person under observation. This course was greatly beneficial to

The Commonweal Demonstration Ends in a Fizzle.

COXEY'S CRUSADE.

The court announced that there was no

lecision, saying that this could not prop-

Washington, May 1.-Jacob S. Coxey's

much advertised demonstration on behalf was done, and the bird reached home of the "Commonweal of Christ," in favor in one hour and a half. Their great Justice Walkem thought a good bath would benefit the Chinamen, but they objected, and they had just as much right to object as a white man. To de-

a few hours' liberty. The speed of these erly be said to be a test case, and the messengers can be judged from a single experiment. The man of whom I speak once caught an untrained swallow which

had its nest on his farm. He put the bird in a basket and gave it to a friend who was going to a city 150 miles distant, telling him to turn the bird loose on his arrival there and telegraph him

them and make them love their cage so

that they will invariably return to it after

as soon as the bird was set free. This in one hour and a half. Their great

CARRIER SWALLOWS.

letters to the sporting papers.

that it was brought to Aemrica and One Hundred and Fifty Miles in One The authorities had a right to prevent its introduction, but must do so

Hour and a Half. according to law. If a man touched him

"It seems quite possible that the swalon the shoulder it was an assault, and low will prove a successful rival to the if he was put in a room and the key turned on him it was taking away his carrier pigeon in its peculiar line of serliberty. Detention was only excusable in case of criminal wrong doing or in case of the public health being endanvice," said Harold W. Swain, of Washington, D. C. "I know a man who has been experimenting with these birds for years and who has managed to tame



Capt. J. G. Cox was to have returned claims have, however, been filed with the The schooner also came into port and regained her crew. The boats were lost ating them, for the purpose of being subat sea and had great trouble in making the coast. The Mail says: "The re-maining six men on the schooner Charthe coast. The Mail says: "The relotta G. Cox arrived in Yokohama yes- this category, but differ from the others terday (17th inst). They were over four inasmuch as Great Britain has already awarded the sealers one hundred thousany provisions." Capt. Cox will return and dollars in respect to losses for that on the Victoria.

First Mate Stratford, of the schooner Vivs, arrived home on the Empress. He was attacked with la grippe and had to leave the schooner. The Viva then had of the claims of sealers as compensation 107 skins. He reports that the Penelope had come into Yokohama for coal and their vessels. Her Majesty's government also for some slight repairs. He discred- has informed the Canadian government ited the report about the loss of the Henry Dennis, but it is very likely true, as the cable came from Capt. Miner five days after the Empress sailed. Seals were very plentiful but the weather had proceed part passu with the discussion been so bad that it was almost impos-sible to seal. Nearly every schooner had the award. The government is not aware that any suggestion has been made by

been caught in severe gales. Martin Robinson, a disabled seaman Her Majesty's government that they were from the Vera, and Peter Muir, a disprepared to make any compensation pending action on the part of the . United abled seaman from the Ocean Belle States. were sent home on the Empress. They confirm the report of the loss of the Mascot. The Vera had not done much when To Raise the Victoria. Two Russian engineers, Nowitzki and last reported, but that was in March The Ocean Belle was in Yokohama of Pokrschiewniktz, are said to be in treaty

April 12. The catches so far reported are: Agnes MacDonald, 1,000; Mermaid, the armored cruiser Victoria, which was 665; Penelope, 290; Viva, 107; aud sunk off the coast of Asia Minor on Ocean Belle, 84. The Penelope reported June 22, 1893. The engineers tested that all the vessels she saw were doing their contemplated method in last August in raising a sunken boat in the Wei-Out of the proceeds of the sale of the chsel, near Warsaw. The boat lay in a steam schooner Worlock, Judge Wilkin depth of nine metre (30 feet), and the enson in the Consular court ordered the gineers sent down divers with waterproof following payments in yen pro rata: Baker, \$678.94; Morison, \$1,337.80; balloons, which were fastened to the sides of the boat, and then inflated with Schade, \$968.24; Nelson, \$405.60; Kel air. The success of the experiment prompted them to the more ambitious enlar, \$316,34; Saiki Miteuki, \$502.60; Hanson, \$452.30; McFarlane, \$423.00; Tabuchi Kumakichi, \$514.30; Tanaka terprise of raising the Victoria. Her displacement is 10,470 tons, and they pro-Nawokichi, \$522.10; and Tamura Tal pose to raise her by means of ten balsushiro, \$420.06. His honor further ordloons, each with a cubic content of ered that these payments be made ifter 1.700 cubic metres. The prime difficulty reference to the consul, and that the men of the undertaking lies in the fact that be discharged. the Victoria lies at a depth of 138 metres, which gives a calculated pressure of 14

#### UP AT NANAIMO.

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Fatal Accident-April Coal Exports-The Electric Tramway.

The United States Survey steamer wreck without leaving the chamber. Patterson and Hassler are coaling in De-There is nothing new in the proposal; the parture Bay, preparatory to their trip submarine engineer Wilhelm Bauer, in north.

sult of their day's outing.

1863, by means of air balloons raised the Wellington is again to have a news-paper of its own. Messrs. R. Lakey and J. Lowry are the prospective propriesteamer Ludwig, which had gone down in the Boden sea in 1861.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The fishing party which left Hirst's

Midsight Doctors. wharf Saturday night for Texada Is-land, numbered 21. An excellent day's Are the most unwelcome visitors-even fishing was enjoyed and everyone returnthe Doctor himself curses the luck that ed last evening well satisfied with the recompelled him to leave his comfortable Suppose you try our method, and

atmospheres. This difficulty it is pro-

Steps will be taken shortly to organize a cricket club for this city. There are keep a big 25c. Bottle of Perry Davis' PAIN-KILLIER in the house, and let Dr. Squills stay in his bed and enjoy quite a number of good batsmen in town the are anxious to see a start made in himself.

deck hands move baggae so slowly, and home on the Empress of China but the loss of the three boats kept him there as to the basis and means for substantinary man gets weary. Poor Griffith nearly went crazy. But soon it was all over. The tender whistled. The reporter grasped the nervous man's hand, saying, "Good-bye, old chap." God speed The hand was clammy; the man was limb. Jesting aside, Griffith is entirely too nervous a man to undertake a trip of the kind. He will probably have to take Celery Compound for the rest of his year. This amount has been paid. Ev ife, for he has become a perfect. Water-

bury mainspring. If there is an acci-dent on the C. P. R. some section hand will be called upon to deliver a funeral for their losses through the seizure of oration. It would be hard luck, too, for the German emperor's ad would be lost that Her Majesty's ambassador at Washto Mr. Griffith's publication. ington was instructed that the discus TWAS BUT HYPERBOLE. sion of the terms of the convention with regard to settlement of damages should Mr. Harry Helmcken Feels Hurt at a

Remark of Mr. Hall. The board of licensing ocmmissioners

met in the city hall at 2.30 this after-noon. Mayor Teague presided and Magstrate Macrae and Dr. Powell, the other members of the board, had seats on either side of the chief magistrate.

Transfers were made as follows: Delon; from Harrison & McAlister o Mr. Harrison. Under the head of new licenses, the with the English admiralty for raising

question of the application for a license to the Osborne house was taken up. The matter had been discussed at a previous meeting.

A petition was filed against the granting of a license to the Osborne house. Mr. Hall filed the petition H. Helmcken opposed the introduction of any new petition at this stage. He

had simply come to hear the judgment of the court. Mr. Hall said he had a right to put in

another petition; it was understood that the question was left open. The petition showed the feeling of the residents in the vicinity. It was said at the last meeting that Dr. Powell might want to hear the question again discussed. Dr. Powell said he had no such desire;

Mr. Hall said Mr. Helmcken had no posed to overcome by means of a diving chamber sufficiently strong to support the pressure, and so contrived that the diver will be able to attach the balloons to the right to dictate to the court. The owner of the Osborne house had been informed promised the La Salle Institute that he four weeks ago of the proposed presenta- would lecture for the institution whention of such a petition.

lease of the place. He could produce the mium of several dollars. After the lec-

few minutes and decided to grant the given in the city.

Mr. Helmcken said he would ask the court to tell Mr. Hall that he (Mr. Hel-mcken) was not dictating to the court. She had a large amount of freight and a meken) was not dictating to the total He did not care for such remarks from number of passengers. The steamer Danube sailed for the

professional gentleman. The steamer I rorth last night.

rains I am afraid the lumbering industry is

not going to be very fluorishing this its continuation. The proportion of coming summer owing to the dulness of deaths however, is said to be very small. trade and the bad state of the river.

SEALSKINS FROM JAPAN. First of the Season's Catch Arrive a Frisco Unexpectedly.

There is a lot of 238 sealskins in the Oriental bonded warehouse at First and Brannan streets. These skins are the first of this season's catch by the local fleet in Japan waters. They were taken by the schooner Louisa D. and were sent over from Yokohama on the Pacific Mail steamer Peru, which arrived last Thurs-

day. Why the skins were shipped here in stead of being forwarded to London no gram received yesterday morning (17th one knows, and Captain Thompson. inst.) by the minister of home the Louisa D. was disgusted yesterday when told of a rumor that his sealskin would be put up at auction.

"There's no truth whatever in that te port," said he. "Those skins will not be auctioned off. If I get my price, I'll dised appearance. pose of the lot, and not otherwise. The earthquake which was experienced about 3:35 on Sunday morning (14th don quotations are, I believe, at 60 shilinst.), appears to have been a very severe lings or \$15 a skin." one, causing many of the inhabitants of It was reported yesterday that \$10.50 nonico saloon, from E. Escalet to W. G. had been offered for the raw furs. The sale of the first of the season's catch has

the effect of establishing a rate, and is therefore regarded as important. Many vessels of the local fleet arrived in Japan waters last February, only to experience a typhoon and severe storms Captain A. J. Anderson, of the schoon er Anna Mathilda, writing from Yoko-hama under date of March 27, says: The sealers that expected fine weather in February were badly fooled. The terrific typhoon of March a year ago was repeated during last February. The reather was more severe than last year, if such a thing is possible."-San Flankyo bay.

cisco Examiner, April 23.

#### A Spouter of Renown.

Chicago, April 30.-The Auditorium will hold the biggest audience that was ever squeezed into it to-night when Con- Okomoto Riunosuke and Santo Shiuichhe had heard the case from the other gressman William Bourke Cockran steps out upon the platform to deliver an address upon "True American Patriotism. ever necessary for the purpose of supply The court asked who was Mr. Baines, ing it with a complete scientific outfit, and to night's lecture, which is under who would carry on the business. Chief Sheppard said he was an old resident and there was nothing against him. took delivery of the remains and also of Mr. Helmcken said Mr. Baines had a ets this morning were selling at a prelease of the place. He could produce the infinite of several donars. After the lec-lease if necessary. The board conferred together for a dered one of the finest banquets ever

the Korean authorities, and will be afterwards exposed to the public. The post which has been given to Ko Sho U is one equal to that of commander of a The steamer Maude left for Clayquo military division in this country. It

further said that Viceroy Li sent a tele gram of congratulation to the Koreau King on the assassimation of Kim.

ities from the consul in Chemulpo, to the

Ko Sho U, and shipped them on a Chi-

nese man-of-war, which left at once for

Chemulpo." It is thought that the re-

mains of Kim ok Kiun will be quartered

last to ascertain that H. Shaw, postmasfor ten days previous to the 25th ult. in ter, had been privately married afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Hardwick. various parts of the Islands amounting to 4553, and there is every indication of to Miss Lindquist, sister of Capt. Lind quist, late of the steamer Lytton. The happy couple went to Sicamous to spend A report from the governor of Naguno a short honeymoon, after which they Prefecture with regard to the eruption of will probably take up their residence at the Asamayama, states that it was seen La Porte, a townsite newly laid out by on the 11th inst., and was accompanied the groom in the Big Bend country. by a loud noise and tremblings, says the Extensive development work is to be Yokohama Mail. Stones, some as larga done on the Budwise, Wakefield and Amas six inches in diameter, were thrown azon properties on Woodbury creek, near into the air with great force from the Ainsworth. They are owned by crater. The duration of the eruption was Canadian Pacific Mining and Milling seven or eight minutes. Black smoke, Co. however, covered the heavens' and ashes The ownership of the Bon Ton mining

rained down at the foot of the mountain property in the Slocan will be determinfor some time after. Another report ed at the approaching assizes to be hold from the same Prefecture states that at Nelson. J. W. Dawson and J. W. the night of the day on which the erap Barker are the plaintiffs, and Captain tion took place a very heavy fog covered Adams, W. H. Braudon and M. P. Ad. the neighborhood of Karuisawa. A teleams are the defendants.

Seven men are working in the Lucky affairs Boy mine on Jackson creek. A tunnel has been driven 300 feet, showing au from the governor of Naganao Prefecture reports that a great quantity of smoke and ashes were emitted from the average width of ledge of five feet, principally concentrating ore. The out-Asama-yama, on that day, the condition out assays 15 oz. of silver to the ten. of the volcano presenting a very disturbwith 77 per cent. lead.

There is a well-defined report that one of the leading mining companies in the Skocan purpose establishing a large concentrator on their property for the treat Tokyo to run from their houses into the ment of their own output during the somstreet in great alarm. The shock lasted mer. But more of this will be heard about two minutes and seemed to be anon.

travelling from the northwest in a From Ainsworth comes the information northwesterly direction. The maximum that the Kootenay Mining and Develophorizontal motion was 1.3 millimetre per ment company, a Minneapolis concern 0.6 second, the maximum perpendicular ample capital,, are so satisfied with the motion 1.0 millimetre per 0.4 second. The returns from their properties at that camp, that they are negotiating for the nature of the earthquake was sudden, and was felt at Yokohama about the erection of smelting works close to the same time as at Tokyo. Slight tremore mines. Assays have shown the ore are also reported from Yokosuka, Num. to run upwards of 50 per cent. in lead, besides carrying considerable gold and adzu, Utsunomiya, Choshi and Nagano, and it is consequently assumed that the silver. Development work on the mines earthquake arose in the vicinity of To- will be prosecuted with vigor as soon as practicable, when better ideas of the resources will be obtained. A telegram was received by the author-

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effect that a Chinese man-of-war had ar-Sydney, N. S. W., May 1.-Hon. Sir George Dibbs, prime minister, has telerived at Fusan, and it is said that the remains of Kim ok Kiun, and also Ko graphed to the prime minister of Victo-Sho U are on board the ship. Messrs. ria, Hon. J. B. Patterson, saying that New South Wales is in favor of the iro who left on the 6th inst. per Kobe proposal of Samoa being placed under Maru, as a committee for taking delivthe sole protection of Great Britain raery of the remains, arrived at Shanghai ther than under the control of a colony, on the evening of the 10th inst., when it which perhaps would have no power was found that the remains had already enforce its orders. The colony that Sir been taken away by the Chinese man-of-George refers to is New Zealand, which recently suggested that it be entrusted war. They telegraphed as follows to the friends of the late Kim ok Kinn, at with the administration of Samoan af Tokyo: "On the 7th inst. Korean offici-als at Tientsin came to Shanghai, and fairs.

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

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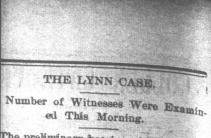
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The preliminary hearing of Hugh Lynn the charge of murdering Thomas Tay. and John Green at Savary Island, and John Green at Bartan Island, is resumed before E. Pearson, justice the peace, this morning. The hearing is held in the alcove on the second or of the law courts, and while there as nothing new brought out the evi-nce was listened to by a large crowd. P. Davis, of Vancouver, who will de nd Lynn, was present and sat at the ble opposite to Superintendent Hussey. e did not examine any of the witnesses merely took notes from time to time, The morning was devoted in getting in in Pittendrigh, coroner of New Unst-inster district, gave evidence as to the uest and findings of the jury. Dr. Harrison Thomas, who conducted the st mortem examination, gave evidence to the character of the wounds, and ints relating to his examination. im Moresby, governor of the New estminster jail, who attended the inest and received the exhibits, identified Eric Jacobsen, who was sent to atch the bodies of the murdered men ore that nothing was disturbed about e place until the officials arrived. Chas ulin, the hotel keeper at Lund, which on the mainland opposite Savary Isad, told about Lynn coming to his place October 26 with an order for whiskey om Green.

The first witness this afternoon was fred Hansen, who found the bodies. told of seeing Lynn at Savary Island ee weeks before he found the bodies. prisoner, was on his way north travng in a skiff and had a klootchman boy with him. He then told of the ding of the bodies. Hansen was just finishing his testi-ony at 4 o'clock. He identified Green's

in offered in evidence in the case.

#### CROPPINGS AND ASSAYS

ewsy Nuggets Gathered From Nakusp's Only Newspaper.

(Nakusp Ledge.)

About 100 feet of the C. & K. Ry. was ished out this week, causing a slight lay to traffic.

Upwards of 300 men will be employed the N. & S. R. when track laying mences.

Five hundred tons of ore were shipped om the Trail creek district for he eek ending April 6, valued at \$25,500. Eight more men have been put to work the Mountain Chief. A very rich ike has recently been made in the lowtunnel of this mine.

The steamer Lytton burnes sixteen rds of wood on the round trip. It forriy took thirty cords, but by the use cut-off a saving of fourteen cords effected. Wood costs at the river bank 75 a cord.

Japt. Fitzstubbs walked into town om New Denver on Saturday. He a very rough trip, and as a result confined to his room at the Leland ouse for several days. The captain it yesterday for Victoria to obtain dical aid.

Cutting in freight rates to Nelson ing done by the American roads, the est reduction having been made by Great Northern railway. The C. P. is expected to still further reduce

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and fifty cents. The government road from Golden to Fort Steele passes within a mile of the mine. Steamers connect with railways both north and south in summer and stages in winter.

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The C. P. R .at Golden station on the Columbia is about 130 miles from the mines and the Crow's Nest branch of the same road will pass about 50 miles south head of Upper Columbia Lake. They are of Fort Steele.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

ing about one mile north and south on two great parallel lodes, known as the The Lungs of Oanadian Cattle Still Bother Britishers.

London, May 1 .- In the house of commons to-day James Rochfort Maguire asked the government concerning the promore recent limestone of the Rocky posed examination of the lungs of Canadian cattle to be slanghtered at the port of landing. Rt. Hon. Herbert Gardner, lode, and in some places 200 feet, and president of the board of agriculture, exposed from 100 to 250 feet in height on said that the examination would be begun on May 16. The results would be submitted to him, and he would then deworked by open cuts and machine drills, dide whether it would be proper to allow cattle to be imported alive.

Sir Edward Olarke, Conservative, movculation ten millions of tons of metal-liferous quartz above the level of Find-that the house declines to proceed with a mething be done immediately. The residents in the neighborhood of the pro-ewerage committee. Ald. Styles agreed with Ald. Baker and econded the motion, which carried. Thomas Matthews wrote complaining is land, and requesting that steps be taken to shate the alleged nuisance. have to be concentrated and shipped to tion of Treland the west of England and the outlying part of Scotland, and increase the membership of London, the Midlands and Lancashire which mainly return members opposed to the present government.

rnoon by the Rev. Mr. Hardwick. Miss Lindquist, sister of Capt. Lindist, late of the steamer Lytton. The ppy couple went to Sicamous to spend short honeymoon, after which they probably take up their residence at Porte, a townsite newly laid out by groom in the Big Bend country.

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an Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. n she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. n she became Miss, she clung to Castoria a she had Children, she gave them Cash

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received early in life. Neither had they have therefore been obliged to feel their way, where they should have seen it clearly, and to learn bit by bit, that with none the less credit for the measure of

success which has attended their efforts, and for their endeavors to make good committees." their deficiency of early training. It is to be regretted that the offer made y the imperial government, of medals, for long service and good conduct, has been allowed to remain in . abeyance, leges. The result was that the revela-The committee, consisting of the high issioner of Canada, and agents gen eral of the other colonies, to which this startled Canada, but the civilized world uestion was referred, decided to await as well. Great good was the result as far as the civil service was concerned. an expected decree of the imperial gov-rnment relative to a decoration for long But the government does not want any more of this. If they had nothing to ervice in the British volunteer force. hide they would not fear the result. This decision is an unfortunate one for prevent the free examination of witnessthe Canadian force, since the terms of es it was necessary to go back on what parliament had done twice in succession. service laid down by the Canadian Militia act effectually preclude men serving under that act, from participa-So it will be seen how important the government deems it to be to prohibit that ion in any advantage which may be granted to those serving in England unuccessful in the years mentioned. ter the Volunteer act. The provision is made for 28,710 infantry of all ranks divided as follows:

trusted with command, but is only ac-

quired by a thorough military training,

carefully trained

Officers ..... 2,564 Privates ..... 19,856

Totai ..... 28,710 terest in it beyond his anxiety to support the ministers who were afraid lest any Thus the number of rifles which, under the most favorable circumstances, of their misdoings might be brought to light. Mr. Earle was also present and could be placed in line, amounts to only to per cent of the general total. witnesses on oath, as did also Mr. Mara. General Herbert further writes: "A deduction of 25 per cent can be made from the numbers authorized for rural battalions of militia, and this deficit exists entirely in the rank of privates, since commanding officers always permit the non-commissioned ranks to be filled up refor the first time in the house, and also voted with the administration, just as he gardless of considerations as to fitness or qualifications. A further deduction of per cent can be made for men withdrawn from the ranks for various reasons, and who, while they draw pay, do to time.

not undergo any training as infantry sol-Returning Commercial Prosperity. diers. Thus the possible 19.856 privates allowed by the establishment is quickly reduced below 10,000 which represents the maximum total strength of infantry that would receive elmentary instruction of the drill if the whole force werecalled out This condition can only be These mills were established nearly a remedied, first, by a firm refusal to an thorize the formation of new units; secraising the establishment of exefficient units, to a strength consistent with military requirements; third, disbanding of inefficient units. had the satisfaction of negotiating,

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Baird. About one hundred hands will be employed in the manufacture of ribbed woollen underwear. The old buildings, which have fallen somewhat into of May.

ing it expedient to oblige the committee | cut down from \$90 to \$83.25 without noelected non-commissioned officers. They of the house to examine under oath or tice. He asked for the balance, \$6.75. affirmation all persons who may be ex. Ald, Baker said the city officials knew amined before committees, the house is well that the change in salaries was to willing to grant any committee authori- be made. He moved that the letter be which they should have been familiar by constant habit. They deserve, however, affirmation whenever it may appear that Ald. Baker moved, seconder Ald, Baker moved, seconded by Ald. by so doing the committee may be aided

mation touching any matter coming be

The amendment of Sir Charles Hibbert

Tupper reads: "That, while not consider

fore it."

Ledingham, that the engineer of the in examination of matters coming before rock crusher be notified that his services would not be required after May 31. During the sessions of 1891 and 1892 Ald. Styles was opposed to such a the public accounts committee had pow-er to examine witnesses under oath. On attention. It would be a great advantboth occasions there were no obstacles | age to have the roller on the streets once put in the way of granting these privi in a while.

Ald. Humphrey thought the rock crushtions made by the committee not only | er was not needed much in the summer and suggested that if needed a man could be hired by the day.

that his salary for last month had been taken to abate the alleged nuisance.

Ald. Baker pointed out that there wa but a small amount of money at the service of the committee, and as there was not any use for the roller at present he felt it part of his duty to move as he did. It would be foolish to place rock in the streets in the summer. The road superintendent had told him this. The mayor said that the key to the

system which had tyrned out to be so juestion was to leave the management of the crusher roller and engineer to the The timber limit vote was a small afstreet superintendent and hold him refair and the government was sure of sponsible

carrying its point. The vote on the The motion was finally put and carother matter was of far greatr import-

ance, and accordingly Lieut.-Col. Prior Ald: Wilson moved, seconded by Ald was on hand to see that the very landa-Munn, that leave be granted to introduce ble resolution of Mr. Mulock was deble resolution of Mr. Mulock was de-feated. He could have no personal in-terest in it hey on the any set to summary to said that in order to inform the property owners of the city how it was proposed t spend the one hundred thousand dollars light. Mr. Earle was also present and voted against the free examination of brought in this by-law. It has already been agreed by this council to complet Mr. Haslam is constant in season and out of season in support of the government, and he was again present and voted for the amendment of the minister on the 22nd of January last. That there marine. Mr. Barnard was present may be no misunderstanding on the sub ject the object of this by-law is to tle what the council intend to do before does upon all other occasions. So that the people vote the money. Then le from those votes British Columbia does not want expedition in bringing boodlers To define the area to be sewered; to appoint commissioners; 3rd, to assess SLABTOWN. levy and collect a rate per foot front-

age upon the property benefited (in ac-cordance with the power recently granted Philadelphia, April 30 .- One of the by amendment to the municipal act) in trongest evidences of returning com-25 annual payments, with power to pay mercial prosperity is the re-opening of the famous Lanark mills, which have to date on which the next coupons are due stood idle for over fourteen years. if so desired. It seems the wish of the electors that

commissioners be appointed. This concentury ago, and will be re-opened in the clusion I have come to after very careful old buildings on Main street in this city and numerous enquiries. The main rea-son being that in the event of a change of by three grandsons of the founder, Wm. councils no change may take place in the continuous construction of the sewerage I have not embodied in the hy-law any

decay, are now being renovated and will thing as to the mode of letting the conbe ready for operations about the 1st tracts but I take it for granted that the ouncil agree that small contracts will

A revivifying of nature's latent forces occurs every spring. At this time, better than at any other, the blood may be cleansed

Electric Light-Canadian General Elec- | the smelters, and which will constitute tric Co., Ltd., describing the Wood sys- say one-third of the whole workable outtem of arc lighting manufactured by them, and offering to submit an estimate put, the expenses will be greater, but the grade of the ore is much higher. ' for constructing the proposed new elec-The course of both lodes is about orth and south and the dip west, that tric light plant in this city; and Siemens & Halske Electric Co., of Chicago, desof the west lode being about 50 degrees and the east lode 70 degrees. They run about parallel to each other and from cribing the different systems of electric lighting, and soliciting an order for elec-100 to 300 feet apart, with quartzite, tric supplies. felsite, etc., between. The country rock is slate (course or strike N. E. and S. W.

crystalline limestone and dykes of green-

with iron pyrites, and some

Innumerable veins and seams of quartz

copper pyrites and galena, are found in

The work done is on the west lode, and

onsists of an open incline cut 150 feet

east and west from ten to thirty feet.

leep, showing a good quality of concen-

trating ore all the way, improving as

lepth of the lode is attained. Assays thus

"East Lode" has not yet been

16.00 \* 2.62 3.50 1.88 61.50

The council adjourned at 10:30.

Canadian News. The overflow of the St. Albans river

caused damage amounting to \$500,000. The house of David Gaulthier is completely buried in a mass of earth, and its occupants, four in number, are in the the slate, and gold is found in the grav-el banks and bed of Findlay creek. house. They are supposed to be dead. It has been found that the company of which Mayor Villenuve is a member has slot machines in a large number of Montreal saloons, by which in consideration of dropping a coin the lucky one gets a number of cigars. The authori-ties have decided to take action against far show an average of 23 ounces of the saloons on the ground that such ma-

silver, 20 per cent, lead, and from \$1 to chines permit gambling. \$3 in gold per ton. The strike at the Springhill, N. S., The mines is at an end. A settlement has opened up on this property, but is known been arrived at and the men resumed to run much higher in gold. Seventywork. two samples of milling ore from this lode,

The store in Aurora owned by W. W. north of the Jupiter claim, gave an aver-Clift, and occupied by J. Noble, grocer, age of 4.60 ounces silver and \$5.65 in burned on Saturday, night; loss RROT gold, excluding all high assays. \$3.000. Assuming that two-thirds of the ore

John Long, a farmer and contracto will be milling ore, and will yield an of Decew Falls, shot himself fatally average of \$3.50 per ton, and that the Business troubles are supposed to have other third concentrating ore will assay led to the act. en ounces per ton in silver, one dollar in Fawcett's large planing mill at Strath-

gold and ten per cent. lead, we have the following figures for 500 tons per day: roy was burned to the ground. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incen-Milling ore, 333 tons @ \$3.50..... 1,165.50 Expenses, 333 tons @ \$1.68..... 559.44 liary, the loss being over \$4,000. Rev. Canon Houston, of Iroquois, has Net profit per day ..... 606,06 been appointed rector of Trinity church Concentrating ore, 167 tons concentrated 10 to 1, equals 16.7 tons concentrates.

Cornwall, in succession of Rev. Canon Lead per ton, 10 per ct., equals 200 lbs., or in 10 tons 2000 lbs., less 30 per ct. loss in concentrating, equals 1400 lbs., at 2 1-2c., \$35.00. Pettit, who resigned because of ill health, The personal charges against Mr. Adams, M.P.P. for Brandon, have been withdrawn, As Mr. Adams has admitted \$35.00. Silver per ton, 10 oz. at 65c., \$6.50; per ton, \$1.00; total, \$7.50, or 10 \$75.00; less 30 per ct. loss, \$52.50. bribery by an agent, the seat will be de-

clared vacant. Gross yield per ton of concentrates, \$87.50 The Carpenters' and Joiners' union in Expenses mining and concentrating 10 tons at \$2.00.....\$20.00 Montreal is considering a new scale of wages offered by the bosses of twenty cents an hour for nine hours. If reje t-

ed they will strike. John Dryden, minister of agriculture, as been renominated by the South Outario Liberals for the local legislature Net value per ton concentrates.....26.00 In his speech in reply he expressed his intention of establishing fruit experimen-

tal stations throughout the province. James A. Parkes, son of the senior partner in Parkes, Davies & Co., New York and Detroit, who mysteriously dis appeared ten days ago, is hiding at Chatam, under the hallucination that he is Hable to arrest. Friends from New York

are searching for him. be more in the interest of the city at large and will tend to more efficient and mesonable construction. Heter Thompson, who has to years been engaged in Nipissing district, in connection with colonization of roads and Great Britain, towards the ment of a strongly fortified na-ion on the Pacific coast of Car-

1st .- The great size of the lodes and the unlimited quantity of ore they can 2nd .- The immediate proximity of the

are:-

Findlay Creek, a large and rapid

stream runs within a few hundred fee

of the south end of the property and will

furnish abundant power for reduction

works of any required capacity all the

year round as well as for electric trans

nission to any part of the mine or for

tramways, electric lights, etc. The valuable features of this property

-The latest addition to the British Combia newspaper list is the Advance, published at Fairview, in the Okanagan country, by Messrs. Norris and Stuart. The Advance gives plenty of news and is well printed. dip N. W.) with occasional bands of



Mrs. J. H. HORSNYDER, 152 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading, Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain fever. On my recovery, I found myself perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I leared I should be permanently so. Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair

## Began to Grow

and I now have as fine a head of hair as one could wish for, being changed, however, from blonde to dark brown."

"After a fit of sickness, my hair came out in combfulls. I used two bottles of

**Ayer's Hair Vigor** and now my hair is over a yard long

and very full and heavy. I have recommended this preparation to others with like good effect."-Mrs. Sidney Carr, 1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years and always obtained satisfactory results. I know it is the best preparation for the hair that is made." -C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.



FOR SALE-6 ton of 13-8, 11-2, 13-4 inch round from 25 ft. long @ 21-2 cts.; 11-2 ton of 3-4 and 7-8 round @ 21-4 cts.; 2 ton of one inch hoop-from @ 11-4 cts.; 3 few tons of bolits various sizes and lengths @ 5 to 6 cts. per pound. Wm. Powell, Ontarie Wagon Shop. a30-2t-1diw

#### BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form.

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From Tuesday's Daily. -During April there were 13 deaths, 40 births and 4 marriages. -Dr. Foot, of Victoria, and Dr. A. M. Watson, of Duncan, have exchanged

practices. -Entertainment in Fairall's hall, Friday, May 12. Proceeds will go to the funds of St. Saviour's church.

-Copies of the labor act are being is sued by the government in pamphlet form. The regulations are also incorporated.

-Joseph Kerr was convicted in the firm has been leased to a firm which is provincial police court yesterday aftertaking sturgeon for the eastern market. noon of pointing a gun at David Green. -The special prayer service last even-On account of tender years no punishing at St. Luke's, Mount Tolmie, was ment was inflicted.

something of a novelty. Bishop Perrin -Captain Locke, of the tug Lorne, stated that the St. Luke's and Lake fractured one of his legs yesterday while climbing down from the poop to the deck. churches are about the only ones here that offer prayer for the success of the The accident is not serious but will inseed that is sown. The musical portion capicitate him for a while

of the service was appropriate and im--The enquiry into the charge against pressive. Sergeant Levin of divulging secrets of -Siting as a stipendiary magistrate the police department, has been conclud Judge Macrae this morning sentenced The decision of the police commis On Sing to three months' imprisonment sioners will be made public in the course for stealing a lot of valuable. Chinese of a few days.

-The imports for May at the port of Victoria amounted to \$279,660; exports, Duty collected on imports was \$48.321 \$56,261.95, and from other sources, \$5207.77, making a sum total of revenue

-W. J. Dwyer, District Deputy Grand Master for District No. 7, C. O. O. F. left by the train this morning for Nanaimo to pay an official visit to all the lodges in that part of the district. He will return on Saturday.

-At the Metropolitan church lecture room a large audience attended the lecture given by Mr. J. Jessop on "Across the Plains in 1859." The audience were much pleased with the lecture and on a future occasion another will be given. -Herbert Carmichael returned from

'Alberni to-day. He reports that the paper mill will this week be at work and that the first paper will be turned out. On Saturday afternoon the machinery was started up and everything worked most successfully.

-Ah Sing has been arrested on a charge of having stolen property in his The information was laid possession. by Chun Kong. Sing was caught in the act of pawning a silk and a fur coat belonging to Chun Kong. The case will be tried in the provincial police court at four o'clock this afternoon as the alleged offense happened outside the city limits.

-The synod of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories meets at Cal-gary to-day. The chief subject of discussion will be the Rev. Mr. Macleod appeal. Revs. Macleod, Dr. Campbell, D. MacRae and A. B. Winchester left yesterday for Calgary. At the close of the synod Rev. Mr. MacRae will go on to Regina as representative from St. Ancontracted last year. drew's congregation to support the call T., met last night and initiated two lady of the Rev. W. L. Clay to the pastorate members. After the ceremony the work of that church

of installing the following officers for -The Jubilee Hospital directors met the ensuing quarter was proceeded with: last night. A report was received from Chief Templar, Sister Hall; Vice Temthe month committee of the satisfactory plar, Sister Graham; Superintendent Juv condition of the hospital. President Louis Koebig of the Benevolent Society Sister Townsend; Asistant Secretary, Hospital, of San Francisco, gave a short address comparing the hospitals of San Francisco to the Jubilee Hospital of Vic-The Jubilee Hospital compared toria. favorably with any similar institutions on the Pacific coast. The charges here were very moderate. The treasurer's mo statement included salaries, \$512.50; interest for the quarter on mortgages, \$437.50; accounts for March, \$1528.08.

From Wednesday's Daily. tatives at Ottawa. -The B. C. Cattle Co. has received consignment of Australian mutton. It be received regularly in future.
The Mount Baker hotel was opened resterday under the management of J.
A. Virtue. This year the B. C. B. G.
A. band will play at the hotel one day each week.
—At the meeting of the Young Ladies' Institute Miss M. Dwyer was elected delegate to the Seventh Grand Council of the order, which will be held in San Francisco on July 2.
—Miss M. E. Crosby, youngest daughter of J. D. Crosby, of Cornwall, P. E. I., and G. D. Roper of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. E. Robson last evening, at 20 James street, which will be the future home of the couple.
—Twenty men of the Royal Engineers arrived here on board the steamer Premier last evening, having come across the continent on the C. P. R. They are to assist in the fortifications, and marched to the Work Point barracks last will be received regularly in future.

ish Columbia is largely due to Mr. ence, religion, showing concerning the No better flautist than Johann Rooden-Barnes' good judgment. His numerous latter how all religions rest on one com-burg has appeared on the Victoria stage. His selections showed how perfectly at ty will wish him a pleasant voyage over and which is of its essence. Esentially home he is on the melliflue halcyon seas and pray for his safe re-turn. practice in British Columbia. He suc-unite with that infinite and eternal bepractice in British Columbia. He successfully passed the examination to-day. -Sergeant Walker arrested William Clarke and Thomas Shea on Herald street this afternoon. They had had a quarrel and were settling the disputed

point by a fight. The Sea Island saimon cannery, D. J. Munn & Co., owners, is having its capacity doubled, and when completed the study of Aryan and othern Eastern will be the largest in the province. and the psychical powers latent in man. The Bon Accord cannery of the same

From Thursday's Daily. -Revenue Collector Carter is busily engaged hunting up the owners of dogs to get them to pay the revenue. -There was a slight collision between

a Donglas and a Fort street car on Government street last night. Damage, a' broken headlight. -Henry Vallacott, of Saanich, is in

Jubilee hospital, where he is being treated for injuries sustained by the falling of a tree. He will be laid up for some

-Ewen Morrison, formerly of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company has purchased the Rock Bay Lumber Yard. clothing from Hong King. Sergeant Langley of the provincial police recover-He will carry a well selected stock of ed part of the stolen goods in a pawn lumber.

shop yesterday, and this morning after being sentenced On Sing took the officer. -Manager Jamieson has signed Mrs. James Brown-Potter and Kyrle Bellew to a place in the woods on the Arm near for August 1 and 2, and the late legiti-Point Ellice Bridge, where he had the remainder concealed. The goods were for October 23 and 24.

stolen out at Parson's Bridge. -A reception was held in the James Bay Methodist church last night to wel--There was a very pretty wedding at the house of J. T. Pabst, Fort street, on come the delegates to the annual district Monday night, when Miss Rita Pabst, of this city, and W. W. Armstrong, of meeting. Rev. Joseph Hall presided. A

good programme was furnished. Teronto, were united in marriage. The -A reward of \$250 has been offered by eramony was performed by Rev. P. the provincial government for informa-McF. McLeod, and in the absence of her father J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., gave the tion that will lead to the arrest of the person or persons who shot W. Y. Mog-gridge, of the Belle Mead fruit farm. bride away. Miss Maude McLeod was bridesmaid, while J. E. Wilson supported Westminster district, on March 30th the groom. A number of friends were

present and congratulations and supper -The steamer Umatilla which sails for followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco to-night at 8 o'clock, will Armstrong loft last evening on a tour. not have many passengers from here. They will reside in Toronto. Those already ticketed are: F. K. Dib--The funeral of Miss Charlotte A. MacDonald took place this morning from Chamberlain and two children, F. Mo-

her parents' residence, Victoria West, vias and Mr. Williams. and was largely attended, particularly -An Ottawa dispatch says Sir C. H. and was largely attended, particular, particular and was largely attended, particular and was largely attended, particular and other and and the sound and the sound at the so panion and friend. Services were held at British consul may issue them to vesthe house and grave by Rev. Solomon sels desiring to operate in Behring Sea Cleaver. There were many pretty floral offerings. The pall bearers were: John Creighton, J. T. Muirhead, C. H. Bowes,

agreed upon. J. T. Lake, George Elliott and James M. Muirhead. Miss MacDonald was a na--A junior cricket club, organized last night under the name of the Islander tive of Pictou, N. S., aged 21 years, and a daughter of A. C. MacDonald, Cricket Club. The officers elected were: through the courts. Wallace Duncan, captain; T. R. Futcher, vice-captain, and R. H. Johnson, secreforeman of the marine railway. Besides her parents four sisters and two brothers tary-treasurer; and as a committee the Bank Exchange and Royal Saloon to officers with L. B. Trimen and A. Mc- appear at the next sitting of the licensurvive her. The young lady died of Lean. A match will be played on Sat-urday against the high school. Sat-index against the high school. consumption, the result of a severe cold -Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G.

tennial Methodist church Noah Shakes- concerning the management of their sapeare was elected representative to the district meeting, and on the matter of to have been included but it has changed appointing a pastor Messrs. Tranter and hands and the authorities will simply Bone were made delegates to place the warn the present proprietors. Sister Townsend; Assistant Secretary, stationing committee at Vancouver on the First Presbyterian church that is May 10.

Bro. Williams; F. S., Sister McDonald; -At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James to be that they are always made very Treasurer, Sister Parsons; Chaptain, Sis Flett last evening Miss Sarah Firth, late attractive. That given last evening was ter Newbigging; Mar., Sister Murton; D. of Liverpool, England, and John Mear, no exception to the rule. The numbers ter Newbigging; Mar, Sister Auron, D. of Inverpool, Ingland, and John motal, Mar, Bro. Sinclair; Guard, Sister Mor rison; Sent, Bro. Collins; P. C. T., Bro. Russell. A resolution protesting against the proposed treaty between France and Canada for the admission of light wines Canada for the admission of light wines into this country was passed and a wishes and congratulations were then in Glee Club, and the tableaux, were all copy will be sent to the city's represent order and later a splendid supper was very pleasing.

ing from which all things proceed and shown in former years. He received to which all must return. The Theo-sophical society has three objects: 1, to form the nucleus of a universal brother-ably done. Miss Lila Juel is the poshood of man without distinction of race, sessor of a very sweet soprano voice. creed, sex, caste or color. 2, to promote which she displayed to advantage several literatures, religions and sciences. 3, times during the evening. -A burglar entered Van Sicklin's barliteratures, religions and sciences. 3, ber shop, Trounce avenue, last night and to investigate unexplained laws of nature stole \$2 in cash and cigarettes and to-

bacco. The steamship City of Puebla will re turn to the Victoria route about June 1. The Queen will be withdrawn after this number of medical gentlemen who were

in town attending the medical council and several Victorians at dinner at his residence. Dallas road, last night. -Lee Mong Kow, custom's interpreter,

vishes it understood that he is not the Mong Kow mentioned in this morning's Colonist as being imprisoned for theft, neither is he connected with him in any way.

-Charles Sinclair will appear in the police court Friday morning to answer a charge of using threatening language to Wm. McCrimmon, his employer. Sinclair has figured in the courts before. the Sound.

-Most of the employes in the C. P. R. workshops, Vancouver, have been put on half time. The company is economiz all along the line by either reducing the Cases for County Court-The V. & S. number of men or working those they retain shorter hours.

-E. E. Sheppard, editor of Saturday Night, Toronto, who was visiting in the ity, received a telegram last night anuncing the death of his father, Rev.

Edward Sheppard, at Rodney, Ont. He immediately left for the east. Rev. age. -The Dominion steamer Quadra re-turned to Victoria this aftetrnoon from

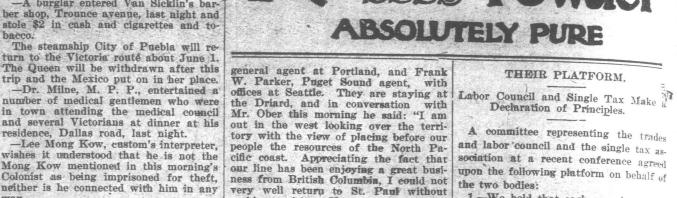
a trip to Carmanah and Cape Beal, where she supplied the stations with stores Fair weather was experienced through over to be tried by jury. It is the first excluding Chinese and all Asiatic labor out the trip; no vessels were sighted except a full rigged ship on Wednesday County court for four years. afternoon, supposed to be an American man-of-war proceeding up the straits to-before Mr. Justice Walkem by counsel

wards the Sound.

fecting baths and had their clothing fumigated at the Ross Bay suspect station after August 1. A uniform flag which all sealers will have to fly has been on the grounds of illegal detention and their railway. When the warrant was issued the railway company had to put on the grounds of illegal detention and for the alleged illegal treatment which up security to the extent of \$1,574. 'The they received. One case to test the matowners now seek to have the warrant set ter will probably be taken up and fought aside or that further security be given as they claim the present is inadequate. -Summonses have been served upon

The trial of Gabriel v. Mesher has been the proprietors of the Nickel Plate, the further adjourned until the 16th inst. appear at the next sitting of the licen -At the quarterly meeting of the Cen- each of these saloonkeepers questions following applications: & Taylor) for assignees, applied for a stop order. Luxton for the defendant loons. The Prince of Wales saloon was and Drake for the plaintiff contra. Dis-

> County court is sitting to-day with Mr. -There is never an entertainment at Justice Walkem presiding in the absence of the chief justice who is still not well attended, and the secret appears indisposed. Naturalization papers were put through for an unusually large namber of aliens . was settled out of court. This was an action for the price of furniture sold to the defunct Theatre Royal by R. B. Esdefendant.



LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Railway Case.

From Wednesday's Dally.

1.-We hold that each man is entitled making a visit to Victoria. I note that to an equitable share of what his labor your business here and all over the coast is much better than in the middle western cities." The party leave here this evening on the City of Seattle for produces.

2.-Therefore, no tax should be levied on the products of industry. Taxes on improvements, the road tax, the provincial revenue tax, personal property tax and all taxes on useful trades and industries are unjust, and should be abolished, 3.-The present electoral system gives unequal representation, and calls for legislative reform. The monetary de-

posit now required from candidates for County court will sit to-morrow, when the provincial legislature should be abolthe chief justice will take his place ouished the bench for the first time since his late 4.-We advocate a reduction in the

illness. The list to be disposed of is a hours of labor. An eight-hour law should Sheppard was in the 71st year of his long one and contains 25 ordinary sum- be established by the government and enforced on all government works. monses, 3 adjourned, 34 garnishee, and

5.-Under present conditions the Chinese are a source of danger to the com-munity, and of impoverishment to white jury case, that of Esnonf v. Falconer, which came up before but has stood labor, therefore, laws should be passed time there has been a jury case in the from any and all government works; and prohibiting any further Asiatic immigration. Any companies to which the gov-

ernment may grant any privileges should on behalf of Elfor & Smith to set aside be prohibited from employing any China warrant of possession under the Railese or Japanese labor. way act, anthorizing the Victoria & Sid-

6 .- We also believe in the nationalizaney Railway Co. to take certain lands in tion of telegraphs, railways and coal the city of Victoria for the purpose of mines.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Alatters of Interest Going Forward in the Sporting World.

THE RING. LEGALIZES PRIZE FIGHTING.

New Orleans, April 26.-The suprem Mr. Justice Walkem in the supreme court decided the matter of the State v. court chambers this morning heard the the Olympic club to-day. The court affirmed the decision of the lower court. Laumeister v. Bowker-White (Eberts which was, by a majority vote of the jury, in favor of the club. The case has been pending for months, and the decis

ion will permit the resumption of glove contests in Louisiana. The Olympic's victory in the supreme court means that the club may give fights again. The Olympic had arranged for a battle between Bowen and Abbott. Suddenly the atorney-general entered proceedings The jury case of Esnouf vs. Falconer gainst the club, praying for an injunction. The case was laid before a jury in the circuit court, and after a long and interesting trial a verdict was given in favor of the club. The State promptly nouf of Fort street. G. E. Powell for favor of the club. The State promptly the plaintiff and J. A. Aikman for the appealed to the supreme court. Chief

the Pacific Bank, a will be returned aga In all probability ac will be made agains jr. The grand jury circumstances under one thousand dollar Bank and left only surance policies on The sinking of abo fifty thousand dollars in the California III and one hundred an dollars in the John being investigated. made to-day to get of jail on bail. San Francisco, M team match between infantry regiment, ter known as the came off yesterday a and Carson, respect cisco team scored 12 men made 1213. score was 46, made Nevada team. David Burke and h rested in this city cers for "sweating" pieces. They have operations in the at least five years. capture is most ver made in the Frank Gianini, itink, yesterday, i tack upon his m lodger named Robe and is in a dange his brother Joseph about the legs and was arrested and to murder. Wm. Fredericks,



THEIR PLATFORM

Declaration of Principles.

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San Francisco, M

GOLDE

night. There is to be a new Chinese joss -A local fur dealer bought a small house erected on Government street be-tween Fisgard and Herald streets. It will be two stories high and a frame hardly be taken as an indication of how building. The cost will be about \$4,000. the market stands or how prices will be It is being built by one of the societies this fall. There is a deal of uncertainty connected with the Yune Wah Co., of about the size of this year's catch, upon which of course prices will largely de-San Francisco.

-According to the following dispatch pend. The closed season will greatly from Washington the United States rev- shorten the coast catch of the pelagic enue cutter Oliver Wolcott is to be sent | fleet, and it is believed that many of the south: Representative Bowers has sucschooners will return from the Russian ceeded in getting the secretary of the coast with small catches. However, the treasury to have a revenue cutter sta- increased catch at the islands will go tioned at San Diego. The cutter Wol- | some distance toward making up that cott will be the first vessel stationed shortage. It will thus be seen that there, and her beat will be from Point Conception to the Mexican line. it is the veriest speculation to attempt to estimate the size of the catch. A

-R. Lea Barnes, who has been for guess ventured is that it will be smaller the past three years manager of the in the aggregate than that of last year. of British Columbia in this city, -In view of the coming lecture on left last night for New York, whence theosophy many are asking what the-Let use the second seco Post-Intelligencer. He will be absent Theosophy teaches the pre-existence and from Seattle six months, returning about persistence of the soul (re-incarnation); November 1. Besides visiting his pa-rents at Cheltenham, England, he will travel extensively in Europe. During his residence in Seattle Mr. Barnes has of the race as a fact in nature, entailmade a host of friends, and by close application to business has become one of tion. It deals with the origin of nature the most sucessful bankers in the state. and destiny alike of man and the cos-The high standing of the Bank of Brit mos; its field embraces philosophy, sci-

-The foreign shipments of coal made by the New Vancouver Coal company Centennial Methodist church held last Shea to a finish. Shea refused the chal-

Tuesday evening, a very numerously lenge and Clarke called him a coward signed petition was presented to the board and struck him three blows. Shea from the congregation expressing their threw off his coat and in the language appreciation of the services of their pas-tor, Rev. Joseph Hall, of the benefit re-ceived under his ministration, and urgently requesting that he should be sent distance, but before he could get to the back to the Centennial church the com- scene Shea had punished his insulter.

ing year. -No. 2 company, B. C. B. G. A., gave this morning and was fined \$10. Shea. a very interesting and enjoyable social in the reading room at the drill shed last —There was night. Lieut. Williams presided. Before the affair ended Captain Smalfield thank-last evening in aid of St. Barnabas ed the men of No. 2 on behalf of Nos. church by the Girls' Friendly Society 1 and 3, and invited all to a social to be given shortly by No. 3. The musical programme published in the Times yesprogramme was as follows: Song, Corp. terday was carried out and it proved a Muir; song, Gr. W. T. Williams; piano very excellent one. The committee in solo, Bugler C. McMicking; song, Bands- charge exercised excellent discretion man Handley; song, Gr. J. E. Martin; preparing the programme for every numbanjo duet, Grs. Colby and Lawrie; song, ber was freely applauded, the athletic E. Cullin; mandolin solo, Bandsmau features in particular seeming to please

E. Gunn; mandoni solo, Danusnad Handley; song, Sergt.-Major D. Ander-son; banjo duet, Grs. Colby and Lawrie; song, E. Mallandaine, jr.; accompanist, of April 27-says: The steamship Mio-Sergt. Keith-Middleton. ergt. Keith-Middleton. --The following is a Vancouver special dian-Australian Pacific route, has reach-

to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Grif-fith is on; let her go." These were the words Canadian Pacific Railway Conduc-She is being fitted out with the latest tor Peter Barnard as he waved his hand to the engineer of old 375 this evening at will be capable of holding 11,000 car-6 o'clock. For four hours the Atlantic express, with safety valve singing, had fitted out with a chilled fruit storage been held, waiting for the Empress of China, which had been signalled from stralian-Canada route. Victoria, where the Canadian Pacific railway keeps a man to report incoming liners." The fact about the man station-ed at this barren light station on the coast where the C. P. R. keeps a man to signal "ships that pass in the night" also gave evidence as to the finding of the bodies. At 2 this afternoon further them to Alaska. The remainder of the and day on their way to Vancouver, the evidence was taken. F. McCallum and world's metropolis, is simply immense. Ed Carlson gave testimony regarding leave on Saturday or Monday, and go Who is the man? It cannot be George the whereabouts of Green and Taylor a north in the wake of the seal herd. Some Courtency for he is busy hustling pass-engers and freight, and gets business few days before their bodies were found. Lynn was in their company at the time, coast, stopping at Sitka and Unalaska. enough to keep himself and two assistants going all the time. Neither can it be William Christie for he and his seven assistants have not wires enough to han- in the case is not abating, although the coast, has relieved Captain Tanner as dle the telegraph business, commercial and press. Will somebody say who the man is who suffers a lonely existence here scanning the broad Pacific that the tion, probably at Vancouver. C. P. R. officials may know when a

-At the regular meeting of Victoria West lodge, No. 29, I. O. G. T., last steamer is coming? -An evening with Mendelssohn Quin- evening, the following officers were intette Club is sure to be a well-spent one. stalled for the ensuing quarter: Chief The audience at the Victoria theatre last Templar, Bro. E. J. Eetherton; Viceevening was not large, but representa- Templar, Sister Dyker; Secretary, Bro. tives of the local musical world. The programme included many old favorites, the playing of which was quite up to the quintette club's standard. The three Park; Chaplain, Sister J. Semple; Mar-contracted with the government of Ha-chapter of the local musical who had charge of the following effect:-Imperial Notifica-tion No. 41.-The provisions connected with consular jurisdiction in the treaty contracted with the government of Ha-Captain Cranfield, who had charge of numbers that seemed to give the most pleasure to the audience were the theme in D'union, with variations, from Schu-bert, the Murmur of the Ball by Gregh, and the Gipsy Bondo in G. by Haydn. Andre Verdier's violin playing was yot. Andre Verdier's violin playing was vot Sister J. B. Semple; Assistant Superined by many to be superior to Musin's, tendent, Sister Eva Andrews; Reporter, probably for the reason that Verdier play. Bro. Dan McDonald.

thrown into his playing were irresistible. city to-day acompanied by W. H. Mead, force,

Dr. George Duncan sued J. Boscowitz -William Clarke got drunk yesterday At the quartely official meeing of the afternoon and offered to fight Thomas for \$175 amount of his account for medical services to the defendant's housekeeper. The doctor was first called in by a little girl and after about three days the morning called and said his housekeeper wanted him to go up and see her. H. E. A. Robertson for plaintiff, and R. Clarke pleaded guilty in the police court T. Elliott for defendant. Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday made

an order increasing the security to \$5000 that the Victoria & Sidney railway company will have to put up pending the sult of the arbitration with Smith & Elford, the award to be given within 21 days, A. E. McPhillips for Smith & Elford, and Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for the railway company.

BEHRING SEA PATROL

Departure of Some of the American Squadron. The United States revenue cutter Bear will sail from Port Townsend on Satur-Dan McLeod. day for the Arctic Ocean, and will go as far north as the 73rd degree of latitude, less than 500 miles from the north pole. A large amount of supplies are being taken to the government stations great English race horse, now owned north of Behring Sea. The Bear will by William MacDonough, of this city, also act as a convoy to the whaling has been made sire of his first colt, born fleet, and will render assistance if any of in Oneida. The foal was dropped by the vessels are jammed in the ice pack Kissing Crust, one of the mares which made the journey from England with Alaska education, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, the \$150.000 racer. is aboard the Bear, and will inspect the reindeer station at Point Barrow. The Bear will also cross over to the Russian-Siberian coast and purchase another lot New York, May 2 .- The fact that J. of reindeer from the natives and take G. Bennett is to build a yacht to race the Vigilant has just been made known Behring Sea patrol fleet will probably here. The contract has been let to the leave on Saturday or Monday, and go Herreshoffs, and work on the new yacht a Tobin bronze boat about the size of the craft she is designed to outrival, will coast, stopping at Sitka and Unalaska. be begun at once. Mr. Bennett's yacht Lieut.-Commander Drake, who had will race next winter on the Mediterran

charge of the construction of the new ean against the Valkyrie and the Prince den away near Green's cabin. Interest battleship Montgomery, on the Atlantic of Wales' yacht for cups to be offered by Baron Rothschild and James Gordon commander of the fish commission steam-Bennett. At these races it is Mr. Ben-Lynn was committed to stand his trial | er Albatross. The United States steamer Alert arrived at Port Townsend Tuesnett's intention to have his boat manned by a crew of about 40 American amateur day from Mare Island en route to Behryachtsmen.

Hawaii and Japan.

ing Sea.

A PART

New York, May 3 .- With the flag of The official Gazette published to-day, the Royal Yacht squadron flying from says the Yokohama Mail of April 17, a her jiger mast truck, Lord Dunraven's notification signed by the Emperor to cutter yacht Valkyrie sailed down the bay and out to sea this morning, bound Captain Cranfield, who had charge of travel and reside in any part of the em- | have better weather than we had coming pire, lease houses and storehouses at the over."-

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LACROSSE.

Justice Nichols dissents.

For

THE JUNIORS' SCHEDULE. The committee having in hand the arrangement of the junior schedule met defendant on his way down town one last evening. It was decided to have two districts, Island and Mainland. The Wm. Herricks, cash Stars and James Bays of this city and cisco Savings Union this the plaintiff sought to hold Mr. Bes- the Nanaimos will play in the former because of his refu cowitz liable. The action was dismissed. and the West Enders and Moonlighters icks' demand for m

of Westminster and the Vancouvers in the latter. The winners in each will play off here on August 25. The Island schedule is as follows:

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

July 7.-Stars v. James Bays at Victoria. July 21.-Stars v. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo. Aug. 16.-James Bays v. Nanaimo, at Victoria.

> WRESTLING. AFTER McLEOD.

San Francisco, May 2 .- A representative of Charles Wilson, the Chicago wrestler, who recently defeated Evan Lewis, the Strangler, is in the city, and will endeavor to arrange a match with

THE TURF.

ORMONDE A DADDY.

YACHTING.

VALE VALKYRIE.

BENNETT'S INTENTIONS.

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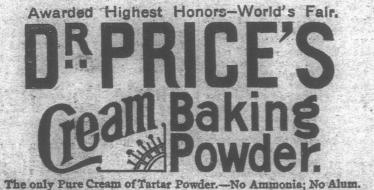
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LOVE Remarkable Story Told

Memphis, Tenn. States circuit cour will case which reof romantic love. Lydia C. Brewer, Before the civil es of wealth and spring, Miss., not the Coxes. They thousand acres an dreds. There wer family. Tobias ma but a few days af her husband were room. It was sup his wife and the During the war, established his he springs, he made his headquartecs. To William Coxe Lydia who Lydia, who later Brewer, and who the case. Matthew er, during the war one of his slaves named Rosa, who nes. Coxe foll



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-Norman Smith was giving evidence Lynn was in their company at the time. Superintendent Hussey of the provincial police gave oridence of finding shot hidevidence given is mostly repetition.

-There was a large crowd at the