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WASHINGTON, April 30.—A man answer-ing in some particulars to the description of "Jack the Bipper," is now under arrest here, waiting the arrival of the New York authorities.

A Lucky Dor

POET JERVIS, N. Y., April 30.—Sarah Cassidy, a hard-working and respectable Irish domestic here, has unexpectedly fallen heir to a handsome fortune through a death in the state of Washington, and she starts

and with one in each hand demanded of three fellow travellers in the same car their money and valuables. A frig struggle ensued in the narrow comparts Although the men assailed were unar they fought with desperation. The r used his revolvers with effect, killing t the men in succession. The third pe ger grappled closely with the assassin

an completed its big deal to-day, and now con-of trols half of the list of canneries on the river, an The figures paid are as follows: Phonix Cannery, M. M. English, \$45,000; Deneau

ek, Q.C.

Mayor Brown and a score of leading citizent this afternoon. Very little speech making was indulged in, but the usual compliment ALMOST A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. A C. P. R. Train Dispatcher's Mistake Which Might Have Resulted in Great Loss were exchanged. The Anglo-Columbian Canning Company of Life.

A special to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer com Vancouver says : Word was received

The PHAST IN SHATOOR... LOUISVILLS, Ky., May 1. —One of the largest labor demonstrations ever witnessed in Louigville is taking place to-day. Workers to the number of 6,000 are in line, the ranks being swelled by a thousand men from New Albany. Manufactories and ahops generally throughout the city are closed for the day.

Hon Edward Blake had luncheon with

long past her tulip craze, ains the great flower-grow-of Europe. Even yet fine tulips are quoted in Dutch from twenty-five to one fifty florins. Hyacinths to great perfection, a prices. The light san nd is peculiarly well suited The plant is probably of n, but it has been brought t perfection in Ho The beds y about Haarlem. raisers protect their h hoops and mats.

UPSIDE DOWN.

of Perverted Vision in a ennsylvania Girl. couliar case of perverted ten presented to an oculist says the New York Journal. of ten years, the da city's most respected citi-scovered by her schoolunless the book was held The teacher im ted the fact to the par became

was called in and an ex ade of the child's eyes. und to be entirely n clusion arrived at wa ige freak of vision a habit of trying to re pages in an unna ontracted some y he child was first sent

the child in n a slate always mad wn, and as it was neve rected she gradi the habit of reading

ins of cure possible is child every thing ov ough she never knew at e. This will be careful ure of this really phenon anxiously looked for in the

The Irish Land Bill. I Corport, May L.—The land bill being up in Parliament, to-day, Mr. Parnell advised that the Irish members should adopt a con-ciliatory attitude towards the government, and confine themselves to debating import-ant points, and thus hasten the passage of the measure. Mr. Timothy Healy declared that Parnell had been repudiated as a representative of Ireland. The Irish members would not be guided by his direction. Mr. Titzgeraid (South Longford, --Irish-men still recognize Parnell. They never will be guided by Secton and Healy. Mr. Parnell-1 am indifferent to the atterances of the member from North Long-ford, and will sate what I think best for Ireland despite of him. (Cheere and coun-ter cheers).

An old Quarrel Finally Settled. MINDLESBORO, Ky., May 1. —Another terrible tragedy has occurred in this section. This time the scene of the crime is at Wheelers, Va., a small station on the Louis-ille and Nucleully

Wheelers, Va., a small station on the Louis-ville and Nashville road, seven miles dia-tant from here over the mountains. As far as can be learned, it seems that between Jim Crabtree and Jim Jackson, both disre-patable characters, an old grudge existed. Last night they met, both drew their suns, and without speaking a word commenced the deadly work. After the firing had ceased Crabtree was found dead in his tracks and Johnson with a bullet through his ab-domen. He lingered an hour and died. The tragedy has created great excitement in that locality.

Arrested for Murder-

MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 30 .- A cold

<text> MARYSVILLE, Cal., April 30.—A colored man was brought here from Sacramente, last night, by an officer of that city, and lodged is jail. He is supposed to be the a assassin of Geo. Ball, who was so foully murdered last fall by being beaten in sensible and straw placed on his body and burned. Prisoner worked here at the time t the murder occurred and disappeared very suidenly the seme night. It is said the gold watch and chain taken from Ball were h found on him. Marshall Maben will not say anything regarding the case, and the t aberiff and other officials are equally as reticent. There seems, however, to be no doubt the man is the party wanted, as the veridence is very strong.

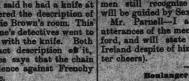
Bonlanger in London. Losnos, May I. – General Boulanger ar-rived in London, to-night, accompanied by a tay. His object in emerging from his retreast in Jersey at this time is said to be for a conference with M. Rochafort ; but stopple interested in the General's movements think that be expects to make some capital out of the labor demonstra-tions, now the order of the labor demonstra-tions, now the order of the dator demonstra-tions, may I. – In consequence of the miners' strike in Wesiphalis, the German government has placed orders for coal with agents of American and English producers. The German mine owners have protested

in this city to day of one of the narrowest escapes from a bad accident in the history of the Canadian Pacific road. On Saturday last about noon General Superintenden William Whyte left Goldan, B. C., for Cannery, M. M. English, \$45,000; Dancan & Batchelor, \$40,000; Garry Point Canning Co., Béll-Irving & Patterson, formerly C. G. Hobson & Company, \$40,000; Canoe Pass Canning Company, D. Drysdale, \$40-000; B. A. Packing Company, B. Young, ests 000. F. A. Wadhames \$40,000. B. C. G. Hobson & Company, E.O.O., 400, 900, B.A. Packing Company, B. Young, 1 \$45,000; E.A. Packing Company, B. Young, 1 \$45,000; E.A. Wadhams, \$40,000; B.C. Packing Co., P. Birrell, \$45,000; Northern Pacific Canning Co., (Skeena) \$40,000: Ben Young, (Skeena) \$40,000. These prices in-clude the cannery buildings, land, cannery plant, and boats, except tugs and steamers. All the canners except Doncan & Batchelor, and B. Young, who sell outright, will re-tain one-third interest and manage their own canneries. A new city and district telegraph and measenger service is being established here. The Oddfellows have chartered two trains from the Great Northern to take about 1200 excursionists to Fairhaven on the 25th. William Whyte left Goldan, D. G., Palliser station on a special train consisting of an engine, caboose, and his private car. Almost at the same time a heavy freight train was ordered from Palliser to Goldan train was ordered from the same there is a heavy

train was ordered from Painser to Golden. Between these two stations there is a heavy grade, and, moreover, one of the sharpest curves on the road. It is where the road runs round an abandoned tunnel. As the freight was approaching this curve the engineer slacked speed somewhat and a moment later became sware that another engine was approaching. He immediately shut off steam, and, reversing the engine, brought his train to a standstill almost on the curve not a moment too soon, for just as he pulled up the nose of the special's engine rounded the curve and it was brought to a standstill within a few feet of the freight. The mistake was made by the train dispatcher at Medicine Hat, who dis-covered his error a moment later and ordered wreckers from both stations. He then handed in his resignation.

FIRED ON BY CHILIANS.

American Schooner's Alarming Experience With One of the Rebel War Vessels.



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DAILY COLONIST, May 1.	Douglas will leave with Mr. Anderson for	A SADDENED HOME.	has made several trips under various names.	SUPREME COURT.	THE STARS.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
AND PROVINCIAL	the North, calls being made wherever aids		carrying boxes of plants, and has escaped			"Yes," said Casey, and his wild hand
	to navigation are required.	Stephen Ash Loses His Life Through a Mis-	suspicion heretofore.	(Before Mr. Justice Drake and a special jury.)	What are their years? The night's unfathomed	grew wilder, and the razor pressed
hanged Hands.		step-The Mangled Remains Brought		Walter Gardner vs. Shuswap Milling	Brings back no answer, gives no glimmering	harder upon his victim's face; "yes, you
tal Hotel at the corner of	City Trustees.	to the Olty.	IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.	Company-This is a new trial of a claim for	key;	must die this very hour for the sake of
nnson streets, has changed	In the event of the city contributing to-	110 cl 0		\$2,700, arising out of a contract entered	And still unknown and beautiful they keep	science. Why, it will be a noble death.
illiam Jensen retiring, and	ward the purchase of suitable exhibition	When the Government steamer, Sir James Douglas, returned from Bonilla Point	Very Satisfactory Statements-Customs Rev-	into between the parties, under which the	The silent courses of eternity.	You ought to feel honored to perish in
etors being Messrs. Bridge-	buildings for the Agricultural society, the	yesterday, her crew, with sad hearts, carried	enue \$24,722 Greater That That of	plaintiff undertook to get out logs for the	What are their memories of creation's days,	such a cause."
ews.	right will be given the council to elect two or three trustees upon the Board of Direc-	ashore the mangled body of Stephen Ash,	April, 1890.	defendants. The plaintiff offered a quantity of logs which the Milling Company refused,	When startled chaos, from its kingdom	The young man was now thoroughly
	tors, to watch over the city's interests.	one of their number, who lost his life during	The customs revenue receipts at the port	as they alleged they did not come up to the	hurled, First knew its master, and, with glad amaze,	frightened, and he watched for an op-
t and the members of the	tors, to watch over the city's interests.	the trip.	of Victoria, for the month of April, which	as they alleged they did not come up to the agreement. C. Wilson and W. H. Whitta-	They sang the birth-song of our trembling	portunity to spring from the chair and
have received a courteous	W. C. T. U.	The Douglas left here on Friday last,	concluded meeterden amounted to \$103.	ker (Kamloons) for plaintiff . Hon C R	world?	escape. But he looked in vain. Though
Mayor White, of Seattle,	The usual weekly meeting of the Women's	with Mr. Wm. P. Anderson, chief engineer	166.81, of which \$98,445.02 were from duties,	Pooley and F. J. Fulton for the defendants.	What have they looked on since with patient	the barber occasionally relaxed the
assist in welcoming Presi-	Christian Temperance Union was held yes-	of the Marine department, to pay an omciai	\$4 791 70 being from other sources The	The evidence has been already published.	AAAS	stern grip upon his throat, yet he still
and his party on May 6th.	terday afternoon, in Temperance Hall, at	visit to Race Rocks, Bonilla Point and Car- manah lights. She met with very rough	total revenue for April, 1890, was \$78,444,-		While million years uncounted rolled away?	held him with his glittering eye.
will probably be accepted.	which a number of interesting social and	weather, and early Monday morning an-	81, the increase this year having been \$24,-	PERSONALS.	Who claims antiquity for man that dies	"You see, the criminal will not know
		chored off Banfield creek, a couple of miles	were \$327,620, duty free \$110,674, a total		Before such records of the past as they?	that his hour is at hand. The barber
morest Contests.	lated by means of papers and impromptu discussion.	from the Cape Beale lights, in order that	import of \$438 204 For April 1890	J. A. Laidlaw is in town.	Can they to man the mystery explain,	will be taken into the jail to give him a
Voodbury, of New York, has	discussion.	Mr. Anderson might cross by the trail to	the dutiable imports reached \$194	J. J. Meyers, of Tacoma, is in town. James Wilson, of Nichola, is in town.	The why, the whence of his uncertain state?	shave, and without a fear or tremor,
M. Jenkins, of this city, tof Demorest medal contests	The Merry Dance.	that station The chief engineer was ac-	178 Juty free \$100 494 a total	W. J. McSims, of Seattle, is in town.	Unlock the riddle that he reads in vain, And clear the tangled problems of his fate?	without a single thought of death, he
e of British Columbia, from	In the Sir William Wallace hall, last	companied on his tramp through the bush	of \$303,900.00, an increase this year of	James Dygett, of Wallace, is in town.		will be hurled into another world. Talk
ks. circulars, medals, and in-	'evening, the society gave their closing dance	by Mr. Owen, mate of the Douglas, Mr.	\$134,394, no less than \$133,144 of which	W. A. Calder, of Napanee, is in town.	Can they fashion to the future give, And tell the whither of man's anxious quest?	about executing by electricity, but my
pecting the contest can be			was dutiable goods. As concerns revenue,	S. M. Smyth, of Seaforth, Ont., is in the	Make life a less than weariness to live,	method will not only be quicker, but more painless.
		Henry Georgeson and Stephen Ash.	there have been only two years since Vio- toria became a port of entry when the April	city.	Or stay the hazard of his wild unrest?	"Just a stroke like this, and it's all.
· · ·	There were just the right number present, good music was supplied, and everybody	gether, in advance of the other two mem-	toria became a port of entry when the April	A. S. Going came over by the Kingston	Oh, stars! what midnight message do ye bear	over." and Rhett's heart gave a wild
fruest Charity.	was well satisfied.	bers of the party, until they struck the tel-	viz 1884 a meriod of extensive R. R.	yesterday.	To minds grown weary with the year's in-	leap, for he thought his end had come.
of the late Stephen Ash,	Construction of the second of the second second second	enhone line and Government trail leading to	construction when they reached \$106.539 -	Richard Hall came over from Vancouver	orease?	Casey, however, had only drawn the
nate death is reterred to else- y's issue, is in very straight-	Cayuses for Cassiar.	the light-house. Then Georgeson was sent on ahead to prepare the light-keeper for the	00, and '1887, when there were changes in	last night. T. F. Sinclair has returned from the	The wistful eyes that watch you shining there	back of his razor across his throat, but
nces, and a subscription list	The Hudson's Bay Co. received a fine lot	on ahead to prepare the light-keeper for the	the tariff-importers being allowed to take	Mainland	Look out of troubled hearts that know not	with such force and rapidity that it
en started to provide for the	of cayuses from Ashcroft yesterday, which	reception of the party. He was told to cross the head of Mud Bay, which breaks	out their goods within a certain period-	J. R. Stewart, of Boston, is a guest at	-Golden Days.	burned like fire.
of her and her little ones.	are destined for work in Cassiar, to which	the trail for a short distance, and take the	then the month's revenue reached \$123,373	the Oriental.	The second se	The situation was growing desperate.
f an hour from the time it	district they will be shipped by the first	path by the surveyor's stake on the other	100. Ine three years revenue compares as	H. O'Dogherty, of Detriot, is a guest at	A CURIOUS MANIA.	In a minute the barber would be
d reached a hundred dollars.	outgoing steamer. The animals have been	side, and it would lead him to the light-	10110WS: June, 1887, 9129,373.00; October,	the Oriental.	A CONTOUR MININ	through with his work. With one hand
	give satisfaction.	house. This he did, finding his way with-	There are it is pleasant to say, no circum-	Frederic Archer, the famous organist, has	and the second	he had Rhett by the hair and with the
atinue the Search.	Bird deviation of the second	out difficulty. A few minutes after he	stances other than the growth of business	left for Europe. J. L. Latham, of Portland, Ore., is visit-	John Rhett's Harrowing Experi-	other was finishing up the job, while
Arm about two months ago,	The Police Record.	had gone shead, the mate seeing	to account for this substantial anomentation	ing Victoria.	ence in a Barber's Chair.	his lips kept muttering and his body
to search for the body re-	The arrests made by the city police	that Ash appeared to be in a hurry, too.	of \$24,722.00 over the revenue of April	Harry E. Field went over to Seattle and	the second s	swaved with excitement. Rhett knew
the beach where the Arm	during April were thus itemized upon the	Told him he might go on if he cared to, and gave him the same directions that Georgeson	1890.	Portland last evening.	John Rhett, the handsomest young	with the next swcep of that infuriated
This spot is about 18 miles	charge book: Drunk and disorderly, b0;	had received. Ash started on, but never	As concerns experts, the total export for April, 1891, was more than three times that	E. H. Fletcher and wife were passengers	man in the county, he of the raven	arm he would meet his doom. What-
e of the drowing, but it is	assault, 2; larceny, 1; absent from ship	reached the light house. When the main	April 1891, was more than three times that	by the Islander last night.	locks and with the beautiful black	ever he did must be done instantly.
he undercurrent would take	Indean Q. auxolyting interiognts to	narty arrived, the mate sent Georgeson	\$106 718 00 . and of April 1800 \$61 816 00	D. L. Lockerby, of Montreal, returned	mustache that the women adored-	"Well, Henry," he said, as lightly as
at direction.	Indians, 1: creating a disturbance, 3: and	hack as far as Mud Bay to see if he could	Of this in 1991 only \$8 804 00 were not the	from the Mainland last night. J. A. McGee, a well-known Sound lum-	John Rhett walked into the barber-	he could, "sharpen up your razor well
Early Closing.	lunacy, 2.	find the missing man. He could not, and	produce of Canada, while in 1890 \$31,749.00	J. A. McGee, a well-known Sound lum- berman, is at the Oriental.	shop in Yorkville for a shave.	before you start, for I don't want any
rs who intend to have an		the two daughters of the light keeper then	came under that category These figures	T. S. Hisper and wife and J. W. Ander-	It was a cold day and there were	bungling job." For he thought when
nemselves may be mentioned	Free Advertising.	volunteered to search for him. They found	cannot fail to be assuring. The provincial	son and wife are at the Oriental.	three or four of his friends, besides sev-	the barber turned to do this he could
ho have advertised that from	The Canadian Pacific are preparing at	that he had crossed the swamp and again struck the trail safely, but had left it a few	output and export is thus increasing to a	Rev. Joseph Hall will, it is expected, fill	eral tonsorial artists, standing around	leap from the chair and get away.
tember 30th their offices will	their winnipeg neauquarters, a nanusome	Buruck the trait safety, but had left to a few	far greater propertionate degree than is the	the pulpit of the new Methodist church at	the stove at the time; but the man who	"It's sharp enough for you, Mr.

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Mrs. C. F.

appointed Mrs Superintenden for the Proving whom all boo formation res obtained.

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Fruit Growinz. has already been announced in these may the quarterly meeting of the Fruit er's Association will be held at Lad-Landing, beginning on Tuesday. The members have a number of matters to a and compary notes upon, besides Mr. D. L. Lockerby, the well-known sale grocer of Montreal, has been in-to attend, and will give some valuable nation as to the fruits most suited to stern trade, and the best methods of ing and preparing them. British Co-truits are by no means an insigni-totor in the provinces of Ontario and a.

The body in that direction.
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Arrey Conner



One Step Further. At an adjourned meeting of the congre-gation of the Gorge Road Methodist church on Wednesday evening, the consideration of the question of ways and means in con-nection with building a new church, wai continued. Little progress was made, the one step further taken being in the decision to build as soon as \$\$,000 shall be secured. It is expected that the new church will

of consideration. I have made consideration outlays in this city for material, for mach ery and for wages. Surely I sught to placed on at least the same fosting as, if

His Application to the City Cour Exemption From Taxation. W. J. Pendray was seen y

W. J. Pendray was seen yesterday at his h establishment, on Humboldt street, on the in subject of the application made by him to the City Council for exemption from taxa-come to see me on the subject of my appli-appli-cation to the City Council, last night. The fact is I have been gradually increasing my trade and my facilities. Some days since an application was unde by parties who desired to start in the same line as I am, and I made up my mind that I, who had already done what these people pro-pose to do, am entitled to the same amount of consideration. I have made considerable outlaws in this city for material for machine

that the diggings are good for an ounce a day to the man. Reports from Goat River district are very encouraging. Several new discoveries have been made latoly, chief among which is one by C. C. Sproule and George Long, at a point above "Jap" King's Alice. The owners of the Alice have dome considerable work this spring in making trails and roads. Mr. King, who was in Nelson on Tuesday, said that he had been prospecting for a good many years, and for the first time he had got hold of a property (meaning the Alice) that he was not afraid to work or let any-one else work. SPORTS AND PASTIMES. LACROSSE.

come over here on Tu

G. B. Braden, proprietor of the Tribune and one of the town fathers of Calgary, is in the city.
W. T. Ramsay, president of the Canada Life Assurance Co., Hamilton, Ont., is at the Driard.
John Whelan, proprietor of the Manor House, Vancouver, is spending a few days with friends here.
J. C. Stone and Jno. P. White, of Wal-ton, N.Y., are in the city. They will re-main several days.
James Corooran, one of the most influen-tial residents of Stratford, Ont., is register-ed at the Driard.
Hon, George R. Wendling, the distin-guished American orator, arrived by the Sound steamer last night.
Charles Esplin, St., a well-known mill-wright and mechanical engineer and expert of Sestile, is at the Oriental.
W. E. Traill, representing the Hudson's Bay Co., at Stuart's Lake, is in town. He is accompanied by his son, W. McK. Traill, of Lakefold, Ont., whon he had not seen for five years and who joined him at Clinten.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Supt. Sheppard again takes control of ty police to-day, after a week's leave trol of th

Supr. Suppliers the state of a week's leave of absence. Mr. Booth is having a commodious story and a half residence put up at the corner of Johnson and Quadra streets. The L. O. L. fife and drum band has been reorganized, and is now practising regularly at the rooms of the Trade and Labo

at the rooms of the Trade and Labor olub. Thomas McAillister writes from the 150 Mile House, stating that he is entitled to the entire credit for capturing the Indian outlaw Emia. Ewen's cannery was to have commenced packing spring salmon yesterday. This is the first cannery on the Fraser to start operations this spring. The funeral of the late Stephen Ash takes place to-merrow at 2:30 'olock, from his late residence Pandera street, and at 3 o'clock from Christ Church cathedral. Mr. C. T. Collins has leased the upper story of the Turner Block, and will furnish the rooms for, offices. Every convenience will be provided, including electric lights. Reginald Slavin, a seven-year old child, was run ever by one of the street cars at Vanceuver, on Wednesday, and has since had his right leg amputated at the ince.

A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from ancouver says : The Westminster lacrosse sam claim that the reason they refused to ome over here on Tuesday to play the final ame of the tournament, is that on Monday,

the stove at the time; but the man who always did his work being idle, ohe walked directly over and threw himself into the comfortable chair. Jaanich. G. B. Braden, proprietor of the Tribune and one of the town fathers of Calgary, is The barber was a tall, well-built young fellow by the name of Henry Casey, whom Rhett had known for a tasey, whom knett had known for a long time. The usual preparatory process was gone through with and then he sharpened his razor and went to work, but he started off in a manner that made Rhett uncomfortable from the first. This was due to the unusual and scamingly mobiles are in which that made thet uncomfortable from the first. This was due to the unusual and seemingly reckless way in which he handled the razor. There was en-tirely too much flourish about it to make one feel easy. He would whirl it round in one or two circles before it touched the face, and then take it off again in the same artistic style. This may have looked very pretty to a spec-tator, but to the person who formed the center of these concentric circles, Rhett thought, it was any thing but pleasant. At first he was inclined to think the fellow was drinking. But he soon dismissed this idea, for the work was being done well and skillfully and as no drunken man could do it. Final-ly he told Casey that he didn't like any such flourishes around his head, and to stop it. make one feel easy. He would with it too had not need two drives before it too had not heave two drives before it too had the face, and then take it off again in the same artistic style. This may have looked very pretty to a species tator, but to the person who formed the center of these concentric circles, the was inclined to the person who formed the center of these concentric circles, the was inclined to think the fallow was drinking. But he soon dismissed this idea, for the work was being done well and skillfully and is have already suffered as much suspense as the criminal on the gallows. Besides, when I feel the razor stop is.
"Yo the only reply he received was the press of the barber's finger again the the stop of the barber's finger again the the stop of the barber's finger again the starge way and the people will say that I suffered a terrible death. They will the the sharp razor over his face, his angre grave way to a far more far find feeling. The words died on his lips and a sudden chill crept over his body. He had looked into the wild, excited to yes of a manic.
"Do the more the same rax to his."". "Now, the next man you shave, have, dot by our wild be one again as mang face bent near to his." "Now, the next man you shave, the this will be your last share—that it would the work, 'do you know hat this will be your last share—that it meant to kill you with this same razor the moment I have finished?"
"Thare long wanted to make the error of the grallotine." "Well, M. Rhett, I believe you are right and in the work, 'do you know has the stop the most, 'do you know has the add to row in the two work in the interest of the ory, you will deal the work of the same ray for the harder." "Well, M. Rhett, I believe you are tray hull you with the same razor the most is have finished?"
"Thare long wanted to make the error is tool to this work in the interest of the ory or work of the crace and a playful and inschevous humor.
"Well the dole have the there stop

Afraid to cross him in his humor, Rhett replied, though it almost broke his heart to say it: "Why, certainly, Henry, if you think it will look better." to do this work in the interest of science. I believe it will prove to be the most painless and quickest of all deaths. If I succeed to-day, as I ex-pect to do, my method may become the public mode of execution in this coun-On went the lather and in another mintry, supplanting the gallows. You see what an honor it will be to have started ute the beautiful silken strands were no more than the withered leaves of the more than the withered leaves of the forest. "Now, Mr. Rhett, if you had you hair clipped you would look splendid Don't you want me to take it off?" "Of course, Henry, clip it," came from those anguished lips. He was willing to say or do any thing to get that razor back into its case. So the clippers were brought out, and in less than two minutes he was slicker than a new-born rat. But if his head was light his heart was too, when he arose from the chair. what an nonorit will be to have started such a reform in capital punishment. My name will become immortal. There will be none of the suspense attending executions now; none of the terrible scenes at the gallows. You simply take the condemned man in for a shave and before he knows it he is in eterni-

police court calendar cons of three drunks, among ti pples, the notorions, who, o money, and therefore was onth of hard labor. The oth Their First Appears new open cars, although t

From the DAILY COLONIST, ME LOCAL AND PROVINCI

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Drunks

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as he spoke, "it's sharp enough for you. sir.' He had already finished shaving. Rhett's heart almost stood still.

"Now we'll see if it needs to be sharper," said Casey, with a demoniac laugh, and Rhett felt a sharp sting as the keen blade cut the skin on his throat.

"But, Henry," he rapidly ejaculated, "I want you to make a success of this for it will be a blessing to the world but if you go on now I tell you it will be a failure.'

The razor stopped. "Why?" asked Casey. The maniac was interested. Rhett

Canadians Coming Home. A private letter from South Daki ust hundreds of Canadians born a g that state for new homes in mion, and hundreds more are prep low them. A large party have en desire to settle in British Colum a static mean i hundreds of their number has already star province, to select a suitable nd for them. He has been unication with the Minist er of inication with the Minister of a re, and that gentleman is doing a wer to fscilitate the search for ation. The new-comers will n mber twenty or twenty-five famil ost drsirable class of immigrants.

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To Meet the President. rder that Victorians may ta reception to President Har on Wednesday mount Har a the reception to President Harr eattle, on Wednesday, round trip fill be issued from here at single rate ursionists will leave this city on 1 at return on Thursday evening. T f Seattle will carry the president a arty from Tacoma to Seattle, a ingston will act as her esport on th the morning of the 6th, she being by to Victoria.

The rain, instead of ceasing for the spring aceting of the Jockey/Club, poured down rith never ceasing nersistence the never ceasing persistency, yesterday. With the water coming down in torrents, orse racing was practically out of the uestion, so an emergency meeting was held a the afternoon, in Brackman & Ker's flices. By the rules of the National association, with which the club is affiliated, ease correct he water and farm one was Association, with which the club is affiliated, races cannot be postponed from one week to another. The directors accordingly de-cided to meet the difficulty by calling the races off, and receiving new entries until 11 o'clock on Tuesday evening next. The races will be taken up next Friday and Saturday, when it is hoped the weather maker will be kind.

Trouble With The Chinamen.

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a perception of the second sec Mrs Dickenson's juvenile dancing come to a conclusion for the present by a grand dance this evening, at while little prepare accounts their the ich th by a grand dance this evening, at which the little people calculate to put their best foo-foremost and demonstrate not only the careful training of their instructress, but their own attention to the lessons that they have received. There can be no doubt that here will be a good display of calisthenics, the teacher expressing her great satisfaction he teacher expressing he with the results of the se

Oddfellowship.

Oddfellowahip. At the last meeting of Loyal Waverly Lodge, Canadian Order of Oddfel-lows, Manchester Unity, the re-ports of Grand Lodge were re-ceived, and it was resolved that Waverly Lodge have a representative at the Grand Lodge meeting to be held at Woodstock, on June 9, next. During the evening a fra-ternal visit was paid to Waverly by mem-bers of Loyal Pride of the West Lodge.

A PIOUS FRAUD.

ille playing against Calgary, they were amsfully abused and insulted in the most tokgoard fashion. Such a statement is aracterized by spectators of the game as solutely false, for they say the West-

minister players were given a most friendl reception. There is one thing certain, viz that the unfriendly feeling that existed last year between Westminster and Vances on to only renewed here is

ear at least. BASEBALL

BASEBALL A special meeting of the National base-bell club was held on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose of considering whether it was advisable to invite the Clipper baseball club, of Vancouver, to play a game bere on the 24th May. The secretary was instruct-ed to communicate with the Clipper team, and if satisfactory arrangements could be made, to make necessary preparations for the match. As both clubs play good ball, an interesting game may be looked for; and every member of the Nationals is requested to turn out on Tuesday and Thursday eyen-ings to practice for the anticipated game.

and now a prominent member of the San Francisco police force, was one of President Harrison's body-guard during his visit to the Bay City. Indian Harry, who escaped from a police officer a few days ago, taking with him a nice pair of handcuffs belonging to the cor-poration, has returned. He will not be charged with larceay. Fraak Campbell has on exhibition at the corner, the genuine and only original horn cup from which H. R. I. the Prince of Wales and the Shah of Persia drank, when they were bunting together in the High-lands.

The Athletic Sports committee, in con-nection with the Queen's Birthday celebra-tion, held a meeting last night, and mapped out a lengthy programme which will be laid before the general committee at its next meeting. The question of a firemen's tournament will also be dealt with by the general committee.

ty." He kept on talking in this rapid, excited way, and kept on shaving. Rhett heard his friends conversi the other side of the room and he turned his head to see if he could tell them of his danger. But it was quick-ly jerked back in position and the barber told him if he did that again or tried to get out of the chair it would be

But if his head was light his heart was too, when he arose from the chair, and never in all his life did he feel so willing and happy to pay for a shave and hair cut. Of course everybody laughed at him the signal for his death. And the wicked gleam of his eye, more than his words, showed that he was in terrible earnest. Under the circumstances, the intended victim thought it best not to when he went out on the street, and the wind blew cold about his head. wicked gleam of his eye, more than his words, showed that he was in terrible earnest. Under the circumstances, the intended victim thought it best not to move again, and so he laid there as still as death. But his brain was not idle. It was working with the rapidity of lightning —and well it might. Rhett had always been regarded as a cool and brave young man; he had proved it on more than one trying occa-sion. And he determined in this last extremity to be himself and to meet the sharp cunning of the maniac with an

Lucky for the Mice.

sharp cunning of the maniac with an equal cunning. Then commenced a fierce and hidden Then commenced a fierce and hidden game between those two, a game in which one knew the prize for him was life, and, if he lost, the profit death. Iffe, and, if he lost, the profit death.
"Henry," said the young man, and he semilad, though his heart was beating fast, "you shouldn't try to frighten a good customer in that way. You know you wouldn't kill an old friend like me."
"If show you, Mr. Rhett," half shrieked the barber, and the gleaming yee grew fiercer and the voice trembled with passion.
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The Case of the Lorac. Referring to the recent case of the the San Francisco Commercia s: "It looks more as if the Briti re alive to the needs of the busine American tug boat men were where the order and the American the order and the American and only pay in British ports w tak boat paid in Tacoma. As a fact, a ship wanting a tug at the or elsewhere, is not particula the work, and her prompton the work, and her prompton the instead of being in a combine rates and take things easy, and the papers to growt over loss of b the more the more references of the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second the work and her prompton the second s

For Sanitary Purposes.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Drunks.

The police court calendar conducta, yes-rday, of three drunks, among them being an Apples, the notorious, who, as usual, d no money, and therefore was returned a month of hard labor. The other drunks month of 1 \$5 each.

Property Sale.

Property Sale. The small lot, 25 feet front, on Broad street, adjoining the extension of the Driard, was yesterday sold to a Victoria lady by Crune, McGregor & Boggs for \$8,000. Plans are being got out for a three or four story building for stores and offices.

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A Youthful Smoker.

In Explanation.

Their First Appearance.

he watched for an op-ng from the chair and There we pen cars, although there were no races to go to, made their first appear-ance on the tranway line yesterday. They run smoothly, are very comfortable, and will no doubt be popular during the summer oked in vain. Though sionally relaxed the is throat, yet he still iminal will not know

at hand. The barber The Organ Arrives. The Organ Arrives. Included in the freight by the City of Kingston last evening was the new organ for St. John's church, which has made a quick as well as safe journey across the con-tinent, by the Northern Pacific. It will be at once put into position by Messrs. Good-in & Co the jail to give him a ut a fear or tremor, thought of death, h another world. Talk by electricity, but my only be quicker, but

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From the DAILY COLONIST. May 2.

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A Dull Season So Far.

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News of the Scalers. Steamer Maude returned from Alberni and the West Coast yesterday morning with a total of 338 skins on board, which she took from the schooners at Uculet, as fol-lows: From the Mary Ellen, 21 skins; Penelope 242 skins, and the Sayward 75 skins, She reports the schooner Ariel on t the beach at Uculet, having a few slight t repairs done on her.

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she was Not Molested. The tug Pilot, which left for Tacoma sev-ral days ago with the ship Favons in tow, has returned to port, no attempt having been made to seize or even detain her. It was expected that'some action would be taken by the collector of customs, whe fined the Lorne \$844 for a similar offence. After Years of Service. After Years of Service. Mr. Alexander Campbell, who for many years past has given universal satisfaction in the discharge of his duties as night watchman, has resigned that position, his successor being Mr. James McEachern. Alex. was always at his post, watchful and vigilant, and not only was the property in his charge faithfully looked after, but good order was invariably maintained in his dis-trict. Passengers for the North.

trict.

Peor Lo's Ead Bargain. Sergeant Langley has received informa-tion that a glandered horse requires looking after in Saanich, near James Island. The original owner, a white man, as soon as he saw that the horse was diseased, hastened to trade with an Indian, receiving a good horse for the sick one. The case will be fully investigated. Next week's meeting of the City Council will not be held on the usual evening, Wednesday, as that is the day that Mayor Grant and the aldermen will spend in Seattle, helping to welcome the President of the United States. They go over the Sound on Tuesday evening and return on Twesday

Sunk in the Gulf.

Such in the Gulf. The steamer Mamie was on her way to Victoria with three scows in tow, in the Gulf of Georgia, yesterday afternoon, when the scow having a load of laths filled and became submerged. The laths are floating in the Gulf. The Mamie steamed for the mouth of the Frazer for the purpose of beaching and saving the scow. Judge Lichtenberg does Home. Judge Lichtenberg, of Seattle, who was stricken down with heart failure while on the bench in the Equity court, will resume his duties to-day. He has been here for the past ten days, with his wife, and left for home last evening, well pleased with the eity and those of its inhabitants with whom

City Water Supply.

become acquainted during his stay.

City Water Supply. A meeting of the water committee was held yesterday, at which was discussed at some length a proposal to raise money for the perfection of this service without re-course to the existing plan of loan by-laws. The subject of a frontage tax for water works purposes was also considered, and it is probable that at an early meeting of Council some definite proposals will be sub-mitted.

manifested to do all that is possible to comply with their wishes. It is probable that the Sanitary Committee will visit the Island this afternoon in order to lay out their plans and present a thoroughly defined scheme to the Commissioner of Lands and Works

The Last Tribute. Friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. J. A. Fisher paid to her remains the last tribute of respect yesterday, when her funeral was very largely attended. More than ordinarily impressive services ware held in the Gorge Road Methodist church at 2:30 by the Rev. Mr. Watson and Rev. Mr. Hall, after which the procession filed alowly to the city of the dead. The pall bearers were: C. Jones, F. Weldon, A. Lewis, C. Maynard, W. Mable and a Heathorn.

Clebration Notes. A meeting of the Bioyole Tournament Committee was held at the City Hall last evening, and a programme was adopted for presentation to the General Committee to-night. The indications are that this fea-ture of the celebration will surpass any tournament of the kind ever held in the province, and attract visitors from all parts of the Coast. The General Committee meets to night, to receive the reports of the subordinate bodies, and to discuss the ques-tion of holding a firemen's tournament in connection with the two days demonstra-tion. Mrs. Dickenson's [Little Bancers Enjoy Hall. The two hundred or more fathers and mothers, big brothers and sisters, who filled every available foot of side space at Phi-harmonic hall, last night, were carried back two or three centuries by the scene before them-to a genuine May day festival of the olden time. Had the May Pole been pres-ent with its many colored ribbons, and the dancing floor been some bright green stretch of forest sward, the poetic allusion would have been complete. As it was, those whose thair was turning white, felt young again, in watching the happy little ones, dancing with all the genuine zest and m-alloyed innocence of light-hearted child-hood. It was the closing dance of the season for Mrs. Dickenson's pupils, whose ages run from six to sixteen years, and who had turned out about 50 strong, to enjoy

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tion. The Hlumination Committee. Hon. Mr. Turner has selected the follow-ing gentlamen to act with him, in arranging and carrying out the illuminations and dis-play of fireworks in connection with the Queen's Birthday celebration: Mayor Grant, Noah Shakespeare, Wm. Dalby, Hon. Justice Crease, A Heathorn, Wm. Christie, and the secretary of the general committee. Nearly a thousand dollars worth of fireworks have been ordered from Prof. Hand, of Hamilton, and the display is promised to be the finest ever seen this side of the Rockies.

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MERRY MAY DAY.

Carnival Ball at Philkar

Hall.

VICTORIA WEEKLY COLUMIST FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1591.
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should exist, and this would tend to pro-mote prosperity. The banquet was a highly successful one. The only regrettable event in connection with it was the remarkable conduct of the U.S. Vice-Consul, who remained seated while the toast of the Queen was being drunk and the National Anthem sung. His conduct was generally censured, and he was privately remonstrated with by several prominent gentlemen. The American repre-sentative gave as his reason for so acting, that his position as U.S. Consul would not permit of him honoring the toos and standing while the National Anthem was being sung.

PERSONAL.

T. R. Smith is again able to be out of

T. C. Sorby went over to Vancouver this J. A. Carthew left for the Skeena last

E. E. Phair and sen, of St. John, N.B.,

E. E. Phair and son, of St. John, N.B., are in the city. James Cunningham, of New Westmin-ster, is at the Driard. Major Peters and Capt. Palmer, of "C" Battery, arrived home last night. Dr. Tetherme, of Montreal, and Dr. M. Young, of Toronto, are at the Oriental. T. O. Townley, registrar of Westminster, and wife, arrived down by the Islander last night.

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Campbell Swseney, W. Smallfield and J. H. Brownlee arrived down from Vancouver last evening.
R. P. Rithet is on board the City of Puebla, which is due to arrive to-day from San Francisco.
Robert Gardner, of the welf-known Portland firm of Wan. Gardner & Co., is at the Oriental, with his bride.
Thomas Hendry, of the Hidson's Bay Co., has gone over the Sound 'for a few days, Mrs. Hendry accompanying him.
S. G. Yerkes, travelling passenger and freight agent of the P. S. & A. Steamship Co., came over by the Kingston last night.
W. F. Archibald, manager of the C. P. R. telegraph office, is around again. An attack of ''grippe'' confined him to his home for ten days past.
E. S. Johnson, asst.-treasurer of the P. S. & A. SS. Co., and M. F. Jackson, asst. manager of the start on the start manager of the start manager of the start manager of the start.

P. S. & A. SS. Co., and M. F. Jackson, asst. manager of the same company, arrived by the Kingston yesterday. Rev. Mr. Tovey, who will inaugurate a second Episcopal church in Nanaimo, ar-rived down last night, and will preach in the cathedral on Sunday.

LITTLE LOCALS.

H.M.S. Nymphe expects to be o look in about a fortnight. Major Wilson has been appointed or the Montreal grocery firm of Loo

by the Montreal grocery with or Locketey Brothers. Stewart the bluejacket who was struck by a traincar last Sunday, is recovering slowly, but surely. Mr. Farwith, formerly head upholsterer for Mayor Hilbert of Nanaimo, intends going into business for himself in this city. Mr. Foote, the Victoria boat builder, has gone over to the Fraser river with five new fishing boats, built here for use on the river. J. Wilson, late of "C" Battery, has been convicted as a constable in the Provincial

CLOUD AND SUNSHINE. Waiting in gloom and pain; Weary, oh! so weary! Steadily falls the rain. Dark the day and dreary. Ditterest winds are wailing loud, the funeral sky is clothed in cloud Will the sup release here seeing he funeral sky is clothed in clot Will the sun ne'er shine again?

Courage i in heart and brain, Though the day be dark'ning; Waiting is not in vain, If for God thou'rt heart'ning. e dreariest weather will ohange son dnever a cloud but will pass away, And the sun-must shine again.

Be still, sad heart, nor mind The heat of fiery trying. The mystery entwined With sorrow and with orying. he costilest gold, by a method slow, fust lose its dross in the hottest glow, But it cometh forth refined. —Captain R. K. Carter, in N. Y. Observer.

AUNT ABIGAIL'S WILL.

What She Bequeathed to Cous-

ins Roger and Dick.

er. 1 "You must tell me your past history, hild," said Mrs. Varley, in a deter-ined but not unkindly tone. 1 "Oh, madam, I pray you pardon me, out I can not, can not tell it!" "Then it has been one of shame and. "Then it was been one of shame and. It was Abigail Varley's three-s

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s that, in crossing ar distant from any here no cool shade as far as the eye could be seen h ig could be seen ont net with many crean-xurious vegetation, with large berries, ning nearly as much his of water. On in-blooding he was as e closely, he was as-ghted to observe a the only inhabitants the only innantante ble spot, busily em-off the berries and their homes, as sea-casks of water to e Press.

A Basy Month. April was a busy month for Dr. McGre-gor's assistant, who during his sickness, has had all the hard work in connection with free library thrown upon her hands. She reports that during the month 1,324 volumes were issued to ladies, and 1,436 to gentle-men. Forty-three new cards were applied for and received; 14 by ladies, and 29 by gentlemen. The highest number of books ioaned in a single day was 200, and the average day's issue was 107.

In Explanation. At the City Council meeting, last Wed-nesday evening, an application was received from H. J. Brady & Co. to be placed upon vactly the same footing as Falconer & Co., who had asked for certain concessions from the Council to assist them in establishing a vinegar, sauce and pickle factory in the eity. Brady & Co. cleim that as they have been in the business referred to for twenty years, without receiving any favors from the Council, if a bonus or remission of rates, or anything of that kind, were allowed a business rival, it would be manifestly un-just to them. Their request is, therefore, for the same treatment at the hands of the Council as Falconer & Co.

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Nanaimo's Amateurs. This evening, the charitable amateurs of Nanaimo will presen the popular mili-tary drama, "Neek or Nothing," at The Viotoria, for the benefit of the Jubilee Hospital. The play is one which everybody has heard about. It is built up of incidents in the Crimean war, and the principal scenes are laid in Russia, during that stirring period. The dialogue is bright, orign and interesting; the plot and characters are drawn with a firm, strong hand, and the climaxes are new and thrilling. The Nansimo people are said to present the play as well as very, very many foudly-heralded professional companies, and they promise to bring a first-class erchestra-with them. The cast of characters is as be-low : Hon. G. R. Wendling Lectures Last Night Before a Large and Appreci-ative Audience.

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other young 'gentiemen of the advanced class assisted on the floor. The ball was a delightful one for all concerned, and while it occasioned no small amount of hard work for Mrs. Dickenson, she had her reward in knowing that she had given a great plea-sure to all of her big family, as she lovingly calls them.

one of mixed merchandise, and three of car wheels formed the Islander's cargo last evening. Fred Noble, of Toronto, one of the pas-sengers on the Empress of India, paid a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Hudson Roper, yesterday, and left for the East by the Islander last night. There are 44 cabins in one block on John-son street, between Blanchard and Douglas streets, part of which were constructed last year, the remainder being at present in pro-cess of completion. The excavation for the Driard extension was begun yesterday by John Haggerty. It will be dug down to about 15 feet, through very rich loam, some 4,000 of which will have to be disposed of. There are at present at Mr. G. W. Rasure's atables the following horses, which are undergoing preparation for the ap-proaching races: M. R. Florence's bay mare Nellie Kenny, 5 years, which is entar-ed for the j-mile and repeat; and the same owner's bay gelding Buster, 4 years. The latter is California bred, and the other was are of high pedigree.

" VOLTAIRE."

amunication Now Complete – Joined by Bands of Steel.

SUMASS, April 29.—The Canadian Pacific drove the last spike at the boundary at 2 o'clock p.m. to-day. The Lake Shore Road put in an agent and operator to-day, and communication is now complete with Seattle. A large hotel building was begun to-day. to-day.

SUMASS WEDS SEATTLE.

to-day. Str. Eton left San Francisco on the 28th ult. for Moodyville, to load lumber for Aus-tralia. It is expected that when she reaches here the lawsuit for damages between her and the City of Puebla will be ventilated

between her and the City of Puebla will be ventilated. Str City of Topeka leaves here on the 4th instant for Alaska. Among her pas-sengers will be Lieut. Schwatka, of Arctic exploration fame, and his wife and daugh-ter. The former, as already announced, is going up the Yukon country and beyond. The Topeka takes several tons of freight and alaso a number of Chinese miners for Cassiar.

house.

At as early an hour as was seemly on the morning following that on which we introduced them to the reader, Rog-er and Dick again presented themselves before their cousin. "We have thought it our duty, consin" hence Dick

"Our bounden duty," put in Roger. "As painful as it is imperative," Dick

"Our bounden duty," put in Roger. "As painful as it is imperative," Dick continued. "To put you on your guard, ms'am," Roger added. "Against a deceitful and designing person," exclaimed Dick. "Who is no better than she should be!" shouted Roger, indignantly. "Upon my word, cousins, I do not comprehend a syllable you have ut-tered," said Mrs. Varley; "nor shall I be likely to if you both keep talking at once. Come, Dick, you seem least ex-cited. What is the meaning of all this?" "What means, may I venture to ask." said Dick, "did you take to ascertain the character and antecedents of the young woman at present sheltered be-neath your roof?" "Why, none," replied the good lady. "Her young and truthful face were recommendation enough on which to give her a trial." "We have ascertained her to be a most abandoned creature," proceeded Dick, "and have deemed it proper at once to apprise you of the discovery. Should she deny the accusation, we are prepared with abundant proofs." And the two cousins took their leave, with an air of exalted virtue.

ind yet," Cousin Abigail.
"And yet," Cousin Roger ventured to himt, "it is always well to be prepared; none of us can tell the minute or the hour, you know."
"And, after all, calling in a lawyer is not so serious a matter as calling in a doctor," said Cousin Dick, facetionsly. The conversation was interrupted by the entrance of a young and beautiful a surprised and troubled look.
"Pardon me, ma'am," she said, in a voice remarkably sweet and gentle: "not knowing you were engaged, I came to see if you wished me, as usual, to read to you to-day."
"Presently, dear," Mrs. Varley answered in a tone that plainly hinted her visitors would not be pressed to stay if they offered to go.
After an awkrward panse the two cousins took their departure together." "You may well ask," said Cousin Dick; and, stooping, he whispered something in his companion's ear, at which is that girl?" inquired Roger.
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"Good heaven! the resemblance is certainly striking. But what is to be done? Do you think the old—Cousin Abigall, I mean, suspects any thing?"
"Not yet, I think; but no time is to be lost. I have a plan which it would be well for us to talk over together."
And the two hurried rapidly along.
Mrs. Varley had occasionally found the time hang heavy on her hands, and so had advertised for a person to fill the post of "companion" to an aged lady. It was thus that Hester Darling had become an inmate of the house.
the latter started suddenly.
but a happy effect on the two expectant constants, who began to think that, after all, the life tables might not be infallible. But her time came at last; and, within a decent period after the sad event, Consins Roger and Dick were duly summoned to attend the reading of Abigail Varley's will.
They were a good deal startled at the sight of their old enemy, the strange girl.
Poor Tabby, as if seeking consolation in her bereavement, leaped upon the knee of her old friend Dick, who stroked her back pathetically, but a little nervously. Pompey, who took

Poor Tabby, as if seeking consolation in her bereavement, leaped upon the knee of her old friend Dick, who stroked her back pathetically, but a little nervously. Pompey, who took things more philosophically, stretched himself out for a snooze at the feet of

Boger. Mr. Parker, drawing from his pocket the document, proceeded to read it. The introduction was long and formal. But, hark! there's something coming

"rest and residue of my chate mete, "ecter, Haywood," were sufficiently audible, and Causins Dick and Room stayed to bear no mere.-N. Y. Even.ng

The Colonist.

The editor of the News Advertiser, of Yancouver, seems to consider it his mission just now to misrepresent and defame Vic-toria and its inhabitants. It is difficult to see what he has to gain by this policy of detraction and mendacity. He has dis-

the United States. In matters of trade, them, and that the miners would gladly

see what he has to gain by this policy of detraction and mendacity. He has dis-covered that "the people and the press of Victoria are now engaged in a discussion in which sarcasm, bitterness, jealousy and disappointment are curiously mingled." This is certainly news to us. We have seen or heard nothing of this wonderful discus-sion, and we are in a very good position to observe any unusual agitation that may be going on in the city. "The cause of lindia." The arrival of the first ship of the Canadian

commotion," the truthful Advertiser asys, eigh nations, ane will centen the row marked. It is more that he catamathy line did, we admit, create a affivial of the first ship of the Canadian steanship line did, we admit, create a little mill excitement in this city, but it as discriminate in her favor. The row as a somewhat pleasurable excitement, on foreign breadstaffs, and meats, &c., and admit similar products from the colonies free, she would prove to the United States, and those who came in her cordially, and there high protectionist countries, that the geolenies. Giving protectionist countries, that the same time, in the cordial of the row as a somewhat. The was in the cord, in its corporate capacity, made a they could not exclude her products with impaulty, and she might at the same time, and some presentation to the captain and other high protectionist countries, that it dia fast the same time, and some, permany as been structed. The terverse. The vessel remained here for some time, and some, permany as been structed. The terverse with those of Great Britain, sand the strengthen the bonds which hold the difference was indicate itself, and damits that it did is appointed at her not coming up to the whire. But when it was a sing from this arrangement is thoot running some risk very mitch and probably would, lead to still disappointed at her not coming up to the whire. There was nothing in the and probably would, lead to still disappointed at her and the degendencies and do much towards
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THE MAY DAY RIOTS.

The Anarchists Incited the Mob to Violence in Lyons and in Rome.

The Ringleaders to be Prosecuted-From Italy.

BANQUETING THE DEAD.

the San Francisco Chronicle, he tont are following tale: "The many stories published during the last months about Indian ghost dances and the Messiah craze remind me of one of the most remarkable inci-dents I have ever witnessed during my long career in the orient, and I am sure there are but few Americans or Euro-peans who have had the opportunity to see the sights of which I am going to there are but few Americans or Euro-peans who have had the opportunity to see the sights of which I am going to tell.

"The native religion of the Japanese is, as you know, Buddhism, and there is no creed which is so full of superstition as this. Some of the ancient beliefs of the Buddhists are calculated to frighten the faithful and vividly portray the hor the Buddhists are calculated to frighten the faithful and vividly portray the hor-rible punishment that awaits the sinful man after he closes his earthly career, while others, with charming simplicity, show that the greatest aim of the Hindu religion is the release from exist-ence. The doctrine of the trans-microtic of cools and a hone ence. The doctrine of the trans-migration of souls and a hope for a better fate in a future life are the principal foundations upon which Buddhism rests. Nagasaki, where I resided for many years, was famed for the splendid festivals in honor of Buddha, or Gautama, the founder of the religion. Owing to the work of missionaries and the consequent spread of Christianity in Japan, many of these religious fetes are no longer publicly observed, and the one of which I am about to speak had its last grand cele-bration in 1886, just before I left Naga-

aki. "It is called the Matsidre, and wa "It is called the Matsidre, and was held during the last week in August or the first week in September, continuing four days. These days were set aside for the reception of the spirits of the dead, who, according to a legendary be-lief, return once every year to their old homes. For many weeks previous to the festival preparations had been in progress. The houses of the believers had all been carefully swept, cleaned and polished, and the home altars, which are to be found in every native house, had been redecorated and re-

METALLIC MILLINERY. MARINE MEALS

BANQUETING THE DEAD. How Buddhists in Japan Entertais Dele-gates from the Spirit Land. Not long ago a number of elderly and much-traveled gentlemen were grouped in a semi-tircle around a big fire-place of a down-town hotel, swapping yarns and telling experiences. Among them was Dr. G. H. Colton Salter, who for many years was United States Consulin Japan, and afterward entered the Chinese Gov-ernment service. When Dr. Salters turn came to produce an original story founded on personal experience, says the San Francisco Chronicle, he told the following tale: "The many stories published during the last months about Ludian chost "The many stories published during" the last months about Ludian chost the saw stories and other wire has long been em-ployed as an ornament for the neck, "The many stories published during" the last months about Ludian chost the saw stories and the during the saw and char with a soles and communication of the saw and communication of the saw and communication of the saw and t mooted question regarding the marine ration. The quartermaster of the marine corps advertises each year for proposals to furnish rations for the various posts from July 1 to the end of June following. Bids are opened in May and the contracts go to the lowest bidders. The Government specifies the quantity and quality of the rations to

quantity and quanty of the rations to be supplied by the contractors and the goods have to pass inspection. Com-petition in the bidding has lowered the figures, and this year the lucky bidder secured the contract for the supply of the Flushing avenue post at thirteen platinum, gold plate, silver, silver plate, nickel, steel, german silver, pewter, lead and Berlin iron. The articles dollars and thirty-nine cents per one hundred rations, or a little over thir-teen and one-half cents a day for a manufactured include collars, collar-ettes, waistbands, belts, sashes, braid, braid, marine's feed. It is only a couple of years ago that a bid of over seventeen lace, crochet work and embroidery. Over three thousand designs are in the market already, and more than twenty cents a ration was accepted by the Gov ernment. One hundred rations must contain the

market already, and more than twenty manufacturers advertise to reproduce any design within a reasonable time to please either jobber or retailer. In one system the goods are produced in the rough by passing sheets of metal be-tween embossed cylinders of hardened steel. This makes the cheapest and poorest work in the market. It is chiefly employed in manufacturing met-al collars, belts and attachments for hanging watches, handkerchiefs and vantage is that it enables a poor shop-girl to buy a silver-washed belt for one pocketbooks to the waist. Its only ad-tracts for these rations and sends them along with machine-like regularity, but he does not have a law that one hun-dollar which resembles in a faint way a handsome silver one costing forty dol-lars or more. The rolls will not turn out fine goods, such as lace work and the like regularity, but he does not have a law that one hun-dired marines shall use up so much stuff in a day, whether they want it or not, and here is where the cunning and economical sea soldier gets in his most cconomical sea soldier gets in his most effective work. For, with rare genius

out fine goods, such as face work and the like. A second method employs dies run by steam power and the requisite metal rolled in sheets of high tensity. For-merly it was difficult to get dies and there is do wolly fine and deliverts required for a dress parade, he manipu-lates the ration until it becomes a thing of beauty and much to be enjoyed and

A second inserved unitary to a second inserved unitary of the requisite metal is a second and second inserved unitary of the requisite metal is a second and second inserved unitary of the requisite metal is a second and se colored pictures in metal, using red, green and yellow gold, white or black silver, gray platinum, red copper and other distinct shades. By using the same variety of metals with a lace loom here the same variety of metals with a lace loom and Brought in ABOUT MAHOGANY. How the Beautiful Wood Was Discovered and Brought into Use. same variety of metals with a lace loom chromatic effects can be produced such as no "point" ever displayed. With the proper kind of metal, the durability of all these new-fangled art products ap-proaches indestructibility. The cost of this textile process is much greater than with the rollers or the dies. The since of it, says the Detroit Free Press, was by Sir Walter Raleigh, who used it in 1597 at Trinidad for repairing his solutions. About the beginning of the this textile process is much greater than with the rollers or the dies. The prime cost is very great, and the ex-penses increase rapidly with the intri-cacy of the design employed and the fineness of the wire. A fourth process has just been intro-duced from Paris. Any article to be re-produced is immersed in a strong bath and exposed in a peculiar way to the action of heat, electricity and powerful re-agents. The atoms of the article are abstracted under these conditions and replaced by those of any metals desired. Among the things thus treated may be mentioned insects, blossoms, leaves, lace, basket work, seeds, shells and the marvelous fidelity with which the The construction of the second of the physician second of the physician second of the second of the second of the physician resisted their attempts to saw it. The planks were then taken to a cabinet-

LOCAL AND PROVINCE Ascension Bay. Thursday next being the festi Ascension, services will be hel Andrew's Pro-Cathedral at 5:45 a. and 7:30 p.m.

From the DAILY COLONIST.

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Frogress on Means Street The Lord Bishop et Columbia plans prepared for two two-story to on Means street. The construction proceeded with immediately, and iract has been let to Philips & Pa are building the new St. Saviour's Victoria West. Mourning Their Mother's

Mourning Their Mother's L Word has reached Mrs. A. J. S Mrs. Alexander Donaldson, of this the death of their mother, Mrs. Wolsey. The sad event occurred home of the deceased lady in Ma near Petrolia, Ont., on the 19th Mrs. Wolsey was in her 77th year. Still a Very Sick Man.

Still a Very Sick Man, When Capt. H. G. Lewis, the fint of marine, was at Bonilla week, he saw the Indian who was by the bullet from Officer Allen's The man is thinner and weaker, b wise had changed little since last He will be unable to come up if called at the Spring Assizes.

Extraordinary Eggs. Extraordinary Eggs. Mr. William Merritt has presen COLONIST a number of eggs of we large size. Their weight—eight making up two pounds — meril notice. They were laid by a Chir of fowl for which Mr. Merritt has great fancy, and to the breeding he has paid considerable attention Victoria S. S. Associatio

Victoria S. S. Association It is proposed at the next meet Victoria Smnday School Association a suggestion that in the future the aminations of candidates for the Sunday school teacher, also that

amination. Sunday school teacher, also under sistion offer a prize in the public instian in Bible hi

the best examination in Bible geography.

Just before Messrs. Earle and for Ottawa, they had a parting Collector Milne regarding the pos securing a new customs house th They will do their best to get a ng for Post Office, Cus for controlling circumstances and a tactical capacity much superior to that Appraiser's quarters, combined. as well be on Government as a street, so far as the customs peopl

Victoria Athletic Club.

Will Do Their Best.

Victoria Athletic Club. The uniforms for the baseba have been completed. They are v some, the colors being cardinal The members will appear in them Hill on Saturday next, when it is that they will meet the Jam in a friendly match. The club in every way. The daily evening have been well attended and the u canital form. They expect to take capital form. They expect to tak number of matches during the

He Lost His Game.

ard Jackson did not see th Richard Jackson did not see the and brass buttons of a police offi-he stepped out of his sloop at the James Bay bridge, yesterday, with side pockets of his shooting jacke suggestively. Officer McNeill however, and detecting the odor of the air, gave chase. Jackson put his feet, and reached the transfer fore he was captured. In his poel found four fat blue grouse, that I their home at Beechy Bay.

Narrow Escape.

Yesterday afternoon, a novice ding, while speeding along meet, drove his machine into th air horse vehicle standing op ndrew's Cathedral. The horse bolted, the wheel being smasher and its driver hanging on to the grim death. Fortunately for and its driver hanging on to the grim death. Fortunately for affrighted horses were stopped be had proceeded any great distance amateur bicycle rider was resu-walked away smiling, no doul wiser for the close call he had and probably sadder on account of of his machine.

Our city is to be favored with the President

-ed Montreal. Perhaps the editor of the Advertiser imagines that he can injure Victoria by his untruthful and studiously disparaging arti-cles, but if he had as much sense as a man in his position ought to have, he would know that the attempt is certain to prove failure. Victoria is self-reliant. It depends for its progress and its prometity and as an unfair imposition

The amouncement made a day or iven age by Sir James Ferguson in the British House of Commons that in future irresting with foreign nations Greet British will not allow herself to be precluded from making preferential trade arrangement with be abeen wregards het dependencies as parts of the empire, in a sense very different from what able has done hitherto. In making a commercial arrangement with s foreign country, Soctland and Irelanda are inleade at a maturalis. If they become parties to the rest strain budds herself to the program of the rest parts of the rest strain budds herself to the royalty to remain set as matter of course, but not Canada or Australis. If they become parties to the rest strain budds herself to the royalty in royalty to remain set were allowed a royalty or the mest part, un obligations, it must be by special arrange-ment, and in most commercial sense, no nearer to the Mother Country than is Germany or wold be induced to construct rade arrangement with a foreign outry is colland and Ireland are inleade to the royalty too, was to be benefit the miner strain strain stat are made, and bound by its obligations, it must be by special arrange-ment, and in most commercial sense, no nearer to the Mother Country than is Germany or wold be induced to construct rade are single to rest for the royalty or the mest part of the rest are royalty or the mest part, un costions that are made, and bound by its obligations, it must be by special arrange-ment, and in most commercial sense, no nearer to the Mother Country than is Germany or wold be induced to construct rade are rest of the province, they would be induced to construct rade are specified by the root optime to child the rest are and to be an efficient province and the province to all province and the rest of the province to a construct rade are rest. The sense bear received that the rest and the sense received that the rest are and the sense received that the rest and the rest of the world. Canada is, in a commercial sense, no nearer to the Mot

Those who participated in the affair are said to have been nearly all miners. Having outraged the law in this manner the prison-er was then turned over to the constable.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

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THE RIOTERS TO BE PROSECUTED. LONDON, MAY 2.—A Paris dispath says that M. Constants has given instructions for the vigorous prosecution of the Lyons rioters. The prosecution is accumulating evidence which causes ne doubt that the disturbances were part of a concerted plan. to cause a revolution in France. The lea-ders of the agiration in Paris, Lyons and Clinchy were recognized as the men who had been active in exciting the populace at the time of the Boulanger affair, and the authorities are confident that the motives which actuated that conspiracy, were at the bottom of the May day disorders. SOURALISES TO BE EXPELLED. of the lake.

of the lake. "On the last night—on the night of nights, as it was called—a grand proces-sion finished the festival. The people marched in parade to escort their spirit visitors to the water front, where they were to depart. Boatmen carried on their shoulders a gigantic craft built of wood and straw, in which the dead were supposed to be seated, and which was to convey them back to spirit-land and to Ohata, the great father beyond the sea. This boat, which is called Fukuy, was a This boat, which is called Fukuy, was a master-piece of Japanese carpentry. It was ninety feet long, and had a state-ly mast, with a huge sail, which bore in native characters the inscription: 'Nai-dinamawidi,' a word which is symbolic of Gautama's greatness.

"This boat, artistically and richly

decorated, was launched with much cer-emony after the last spirit had been embraced and, figuratively speaking, taken his seat on board. It was pus taken his seat on board. It was pushed out into the sea, and, drifting away, was finally carried out of sight by the tide. And so ended the last festival of Mat-sidri ever held publicly in Nagasaki, and the most splendid religious celebration I ever witnessed."

Down on Cats.

Bown on Cats. \neg A young woman of Athens, Ga., de-tects the presence instantly of any feline that enters the room where she is. She need not see or hear the animal when it enters, but has intimation of its disagreeable presence by strange sensations that she invariably experi-ences when she is brought into contact with a cat, and she entertains an uncon-querable repugnance to these animals.

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Benance Mine, Lillood As the work of developmen 'Bonance' proceeds the prospect noouraging. The vein continues arrowing a fittle, and exhibit ome remarkably rich specime say into the thousands. At the resent working the sein at the assay into the thousands. At the present working the vein at the about 20 feet shows considerable and oxydized parts, which gives the property bids fairly to be "bonnars," the ore being entirely anything of a refractory nature process of extraction of the gold a comparatively inexpensive. It that arrangements are now pen a syndicate of Victorians to physical the view of a vieprone deve a syndicate of Victorians to pu with the view of a vigorous deve this promising mine. Should the be consummated shortly, in all the company will incorporate an atock in the market.

The Tai Chow Arrives Fhe C. P. R. s.s. Tai Cho sworth, arrived safely in port rning, after a rough, but not u sage of 174 days from China s a bod a mired away of 1.35 he had a mixed cargo of 1,35 ms of which was for Victoria lance for Vancouver, Port attice and Tacoma. The wo harring did not commence un charging did not commence unit owing to the necessity of waiting from the steamer's managers B have called at each of the ports ahe had freight and be discharged in order to enable her to proceed Portland for flour to be shipp Empress of India, the cargo w here. Victoria's share consisted

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From the DAILY COLONIST, May 8. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Ascension Day Thursday next being the festival of the Ascension, services will be held in St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral at 5:45 a.m., 9 a.m.

For San Francisco. Passengers, per s.e. West Indian for San Francisco, sailing last evening: S. C. Haller and wife, John Murray, C. Miadent, F. Gough, W. Muirhead, J. Soott, J. Stearns, Henry Roberts. Undestrable Immigrants. The Generation of Ladie which emined in the springs and hunting all that could be desired to make the visit pleasant. Progress on Mears Street. The Lord Bishop et Columbia has had plans prepared for two two-story residences on Mears street. The construction will be proceeded with immediately, and the con-tract has been let to Philips & Parker, who

Marine Bepariment Cosin. Marine Bepariment Cosin. The steamer Sir James Douglas leaves at an early hour to-morrow morning for the North, with Mr. W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the department. Capt. H. G. Lewis, the agent of the department for British Columbia, will also go as far as Baynes Sound, returning by the Isabel. Six or eight large spar buoys will be placed on different shoals, rocks, etc., on the way up. Victoria Athlesic Cinb. The uniforms for the baseball players have been completed. They are very hand-some, the colors being cardinal and gray. The members will appear in them at Beacon Hill on Sturday next, when it is expected that they will meet the James Bays in a friendly match. The club is strong in every way. The daily evening practices have been well attended and the men are in capital form. They expect to take part in a number of matches during the next few months.

of rice and Japanese curios. The passen-gers were all steerage, 27 Chinese for this city. Capt. Unsworth's vessel is a smart-looking, scrupulously clean steamer of about 860 tons register, a sister ship to the Mong Kut, only, as her exptain claims, about ten times better.

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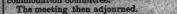
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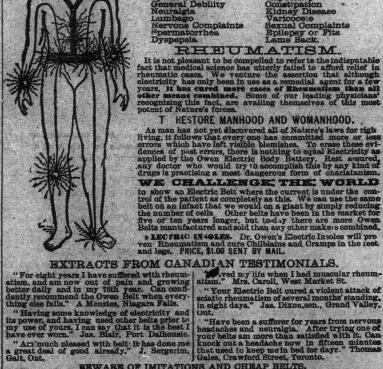
VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891.

THE REGATTA. In their report, the Regatta committee advised that it be held on Monday after-noon; that \$500 be appropriated for prizes and incidental expenses, and that the fol-lowing programme be carried out : Naval outtors' race (10 cars). Four oared amateur race. bration of Her Majesty's Birthday Decided On.

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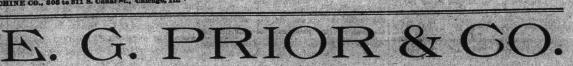
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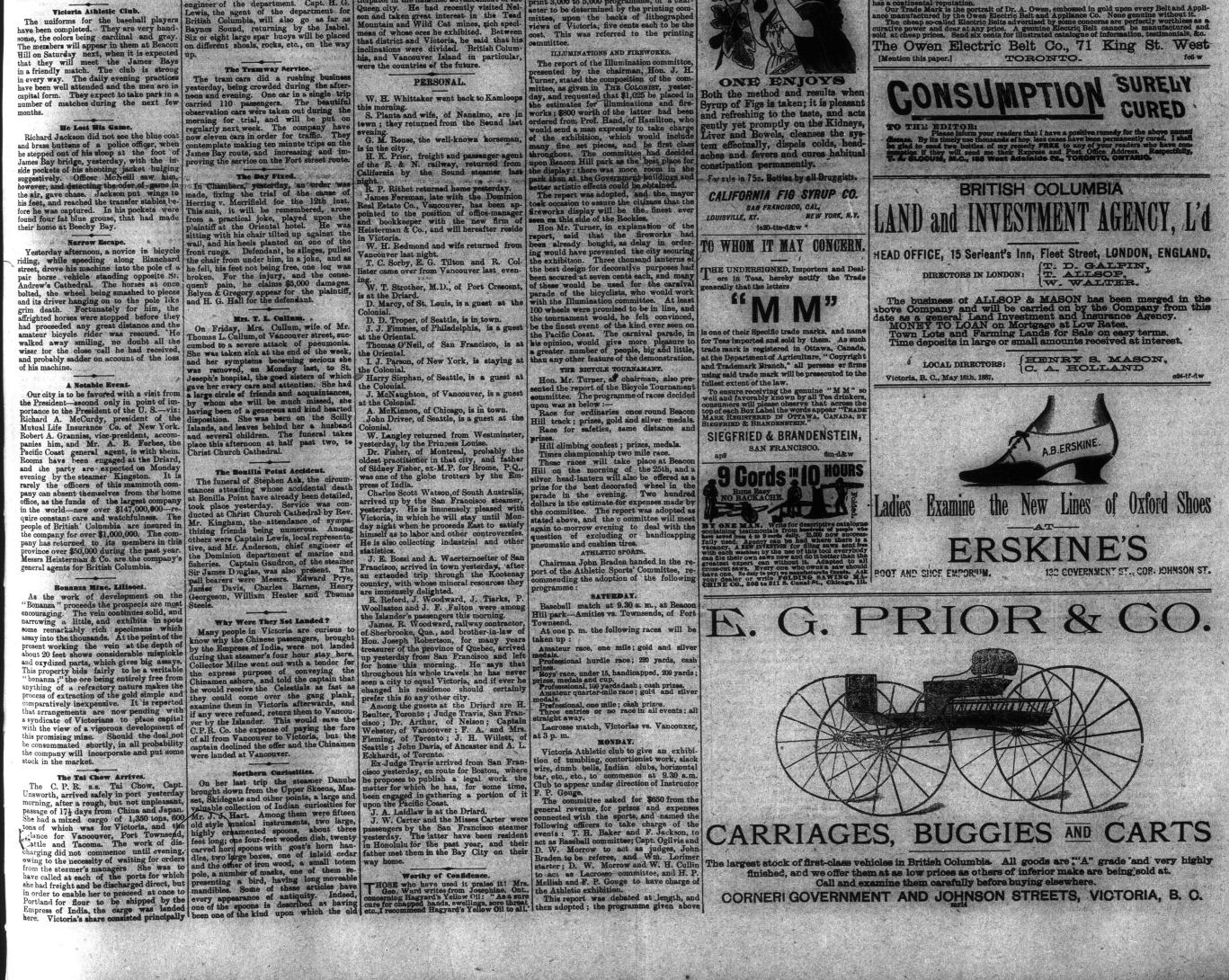
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THE GIRL FOR Hast ever seen a little girl Whose merry eyes and gi Would set the dullest hea Well, that's the girl f

A girl that's lovely every to Who doesn't give for mere But gives thro' love. Agai That's the girl for me.

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She uses every moment so That whether weal or whet They're always better, those This charming girl of m And when her loving acts I Her captive I would long to For certainly she seems to The dearest girl of all.

With merry eye and silken Who sets the dullest heart Well, she's the girl for -Harold McGill Davis, in Bro

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AN VETERAN.

After Fighting Battles, Strikes Kootenay.

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Well, that's the girl for me. A girl that's lovely every way, Who doesn't give for mere display, But gives thro' love. Again I say That's the girl for me.

Her aims bestowed with gentle grace Doth beautify her gentle face, The gentlest of her gentle race, A very lovely girl.

Performs her father's least demand, And with some friends has joined a band Whose mission 'tis to lend a hand, So sweet a girl is she.

She uses every moment so That whether weal or whether wee They're always better, those who know This charming girl of mine.

And when her loving acts I see Her captive I would long to be, For certainly she seems to me The dearest girl of all. Hast ever seen this little girl With merry eye and silkon curl, Who sets the dullest hearts awhirl? Well, she's the girl for me. -Harold McGill Davis, in Brooklyn Eagle.

HANDY WITH FRACTIONS.

Alan's Uncle's Experiences With Applied Mathematics.

"I can do any example in fractio uncle," said Alan the other evening as he experimented with the cat to see if he could hold that patient animal near enough to the grate fire so that its hair would shrivel without any marked pro

"Indeed," said uncle, lacing his fingers across his waistband and extending his feet toward the fire "I used to be quite handy with frac tions myself. In fact, I excelled in mathematics. Your poor father, now, had no faculty for them. It is singular now diversified talents are in the sam family, singular, indeed." "Henry was considered the

mathematician in his class," said Alan's mother, with a little flush. "In pure mathematics, Mary, in pure mathematics, only," responded une "but in the applied article he w lamentably weak."

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"Yes, the light was bad. I couldn't "Yes, the light was bad. I couldn't see the fignres very well. You could improve on your figures, Alan." "Give me another, uncle, please. Make up a tough one, can't you?" "All right." John and James—you'd better write this down—John and James had 20 cents between them; John bought three apples at 1% cents each; James bought a jack-knife with four blades; for the big blade he paid 4 cents; for the little blade, 1% cents; for the file blade, 5 cents; for the blade with a nick in it, 3% cents, and for the handle nick in it, 3% cents, and for the han twice as much. How much money they have left?" 'Twice as much as what?"

"Twice as much as why twice such as for the little blade, of cour That is what I said. Now, how much did they have left?"



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his waistcoat. "Let me give you an example, uncle," said Alan, thoughtfully. "Not a made-up one, but one from the book. I'll come to them pretty quick and I would like to know how to do them." "Er-perhaps you had better wait till you get to them." said uncle. "It is is in the said to be the said "It is st as well not to cross a bridge the eyes of Alan's mo ed over the top of the paper ht into uncle's. red his throat boy, all right; "All right, my

et's have it.'

States and

a; what was the value of the estate?" "Please read that over again,"

acle, nervously. Alan did so. "Well, the first thing to do," said acle, "is to find out what is the value

"That's the last thing in the book." "Eh? I am afraid I did not und stand the example. You should learn to read more plainly, young sir." Alan read the example again and mcle said:

"Oh, yes, I see. yes, i see. and a pencil; you might get sevting the paper uncle said: "You don't mind my lighting a pipe, do you, Mary: "You don't I can always work better when I'm smoking. It's a habit I acquired in ege. It seems to brighten ing faculties."

"Not at all," sweetly said the lady ddressed. "I believe the reasoning ulties should be as bright

Uncle did not say any in fact, it was some tir ered a word. Then he looked up sheet of paper crowded igures and said, impatic never was an vorld divided in otic fashion. A man who would make such a will would be declared insane in ny court on earth, and the will would

Uncle broke his pencil point in ened it he got up on his knees in the chair, with his feet tucked under him When 81 994 9-77

"Why, uncle," said Alan, ow that can be, for the d

\$1,728%." "What kind of an any way?" growled uncle. "It's an out-rage to make such books. When I was

aid the lady behind the paper. "When found they were using that kind, I old Alan he might as well take yours as

to buy a new one." Uncle got down from his cha walked slowly around the tal

walked slowa, c'imbed up again. "Is that to change your luck, uncle?" asked Alan. "They say it will do it." "Mary," said uncle, indignantly "you ought not to let Alan get su "you ought not to let Alan get su

naze of figures grew unde Around the edge of her mother saw experiments i alligation, arithmetical and here and there a da he domain of mathematicked from center to cit and victory came at last. "That estate," said uncle, impressively, "was worth eactly \$2,111 13-52," and he said it in the tone of a man ready to fight if his word was disputed. "I presume that is right," said Alan. "Any way that is the same that is right."

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next season.

"Probably not, but that is applied mathematics, applying principles to every-day transactions such as you will engage in when you get older. Still, perhaps, that is a httle too far along for xon?" for you?

"Oh! I can do it easy enough," said Alan, and he went to work. In a few minutes he began to look puzzled; then he asked: "What do you want to know?"

"How much they had left?" The puzzled look grew as the figures multiplied. "Why," said the boy, final-ly, "they wouldn't have any thing left. They would owe, or James would owe, 15-6 cents on the knife, or John would have to give up some of the app. "Eh?" said uncle, with a start;

that?" Alan went carefully over the prot step by step, and, as he proceeded uncle's confidence in himself disap peared, and in its wake ran embarrass peared, and in its wake ran embarrass-ment and humiliation. But uncle has not lived two score and more years in this world of perplexities for nothing, and when he was led to see that Alan was right uncle was himself again. "Ah, yes," he said, "you are quite right, my boy, entirely right. I was wonder-ing if you would find it out."

"But I don't understand how there can be any thing left." "There isn't," said uncle, composedly. "I didn't intend there should be. You may remember that'I told you this was may remember that I told you this was applied mathematics—applying princi-ples to every-day transactions were, I think, the words I used. It is nothing uncommon for men to buy more than they can pay for. In this simple prob-lem you have gained an insight into one of the great principles of business life. It is well for you to mingle theory with practice, an excellent idea, indeed." The paper behind which the face of Alan's mother was hidden was shaking, and there was a look on her face of and there was a look on her face of merriment struggling with mild indig-nation. Uncle settled back in his chair, laced his fingers again, and realized that he had crawled through a very

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book. Now here is an easy east, our teacher says it is easy,"

were presented to uncle, that a slipped further down into his When the voice of the reader ed, he looked like nothing in the supped, he noted like nothing in the world so much as Grandfather Small-weed, if that amiable old person could be imagined as deprived of even the presence of the "Brimstone Cat!" The eyes of Alan's mother appeared over the paper and the abject appeal they saw in uncle's eyes could not

"Alen " she Uncle is tired."

Alan gathered up his books, kissed his mother, bade the figure in the chair good-night, and said cheerfully: "We'll try pure mathematics next time, uncle." --N. Y. Sun.

"Society" Disappearing. In this democratic ninetcenth cent-ury, "society," in the old and aristocratmry, "society," in the old and aristocrat-ic sense of the term, is disappearing. People of a certain class and certain means do certain things at certain times because other people of the same class and the same means do likewise. There is a universal fendency toward the equalization of luxury and of the exterior manifestations of refinement. Social habits are formed on the models established by two or three great cenestablished by two or three great cer ers of civilization, and all the life that on find elsewhere is a more or les ase of facilities of comm tion originality of all kinds de and the search for local color more and more hopeless.-Child, in Harper's Magazine.

-Tooth In.-Maud-"I have such terrible pain in one of my teeth, but am afraid to have it drawn." Cholly-"Why don't you have it photographed? Smith form the set of th ith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly

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CANADIAN NEWS.	out for escort duty. Gen. T. W. Sheehan, marshall of the day said: "All right; but	EUROPEAN GOSSIP.	be founded on the constitutional law of the South African republic, and will attract men of high character and ability from all	CAPITAL NOTES.	to be the greatest naval power of the world. The beginnings of navy are given, and its	MEDICAL.
C. P. B. Flyer Making Fast Time	marshall of the day said: "All right; but it must be understood that not a flag but the star spangled banner will be allowed in the procession to day." It is announced	Residents of the Transvaal and Cape	parts of South Africa.	Debate on the Address-The Opposi-	progress from age to age to its latest im- provements to-day, and every great victory, from the destruction of the Spanish Armada	ON FIRE WITH ECTEM
cross the Continent - Will	the procession to day. It is announced that the company will not parade unless allowed to carry the Italian standard. Gen. Sheehan stands firm, and the Italians have	Colony Preparing to Form a	PARNELL'S FUTURE ACTION. Mr. Parnell, who was st one time par- ticularly frank as 'to his views and plans,	tion Show Fight-Discus sion Adjourned to Monday.	to Trafalgar, and the more recent and ob- scure triumphs of the Crimean struggle, is	Terrible Sufferings of Little Bab
	appealed to Mayor Comstock, who has		has of late become extremely reticent, even in dealing with his friends. He will give	and the second second second	in some way commemorated. The exhibi- tion promises to be even more successful than the military exhibition of last year,	Seven Doctors and tree TT
of Bishop McIntyre, of Prince ward Island—Premier Mercier	called a meeting of the executive committee to consider the matter.	Surprise For Both His Friends	no information, either as to his future action on the Irish land bill, or as to the cam- paign in Iretand. The change in his de-	Mr. Corbould Brings Up the Fishery and Reciprocity Questions—The Modus	which suggested it. A notable feature, to- day, was the presence of a large number of	and the second
Received by the Pope.	The President at Monterey. DELMONTE (Monterey) Cal., April 30	and Enemies.	meanor is so marked that it has caused an	Vivendi Bill.	Americans.	agonies were nitiable to behold his torturing
for the completion of the 0.1.	Delmonte late this evening, having lunched	natrea of Germans and German min-	fresh surprise. It is said that Mr. Parnell will only continue in anything like constant attendance in Parliament until one or two	Senator Haythorne Dying at Ottawa —Serious Illness of Sir	PROVINCIAL NEWS. Brown & Co.'s Building at Westminster Un-	peace and but little rest night or day. He was
More Than Fuiniled.	at Cypress Point. The President was much pleased with the beautiful scenery along Monterey and Carmel Bays, and he said the	Lorraine.	of the more important amendments to the land hill have been disposed of, and will	Adolphe Caron	dermined, and the Interior Wrecked Wines, Liquors, and Glassware De-	ferent times and by seven doctors in this oldy without the least benefit; every preserin- tion of the doctor
The C. P. E. Flyer.	drive surpassed in marine views all the others he had seen. To night the Presidential	GERMAN WAR FEELING.	then leave the measure to his friends in the House, and personally recommence his agritation in Treland possibly to contest	(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, May 2.—The flood gates of talk	molished.	faithfulle to Was
ver, which is now racing across the	party were entertained at dinner by the hotel company. Later in the evening the President and most of those with him	a strong war feeling has been aroused by the		were opened in a six hours' discussion on the address, yesterday, and the end is not	NEW WESTMINSTER, May 2While a gang of men were excavating for the foun-	For months I expended
		proposed manoeuvres of the French, near the German frontier. The Kaiser is about to	a state of the second sec	yet. Mr. Hazen made a capital speech, fol- lowed by Mr. Corbould, who said that Can-	dation of the new Armstrong-Young block, this afternoon, they undermined a portion of the west wall of E. Brown & Co.'s whole-	tirely discouraged. I
the has averaged so miles an noti- te Pacific Cosst to this point, which rkable time when the heavy grades g the mountains are considered.	attended an informal dance, at the conclu- sion of which the party, including the San Francisco contingent, retired on the train, which leaves at 4:30 tomorrow morning for Santa Carg		A Foolhardy Canos Trip, from Juneau to Victoria for the Sake of Notoriety- Death of Ensign Terrill.	ads had been for thirty-five years trying to procure a settlement of the reciprocity ques-		liof was immediate his aufferinger letter. Re.
ain is racing to catch an English mail	FIRE IN THE WOODS.	strengthened. HATRED OF GERMAN SERVICE.	PORT TOWNSEND, May 1The steamer	tion, but since 1854 all her offers had been refused by the Washington Government, on	sale and retail liquor store, which fell in- wards, destroying nearly a thousand bottles of wines and liquors, and wrecking the whole interior. The corner pillars fortu-	cured and has now as clear a skin and is as fair a boy as any mother could wish to see. I recom-
er, which leaves New York on Satur- ight. On a level road bursts of speed 50 miles an hour for long stretches	State of the state	From Alsace-Loraine comes word that not less than 50 per cent of the young men	Mexico arrived yesterday from the North,	some pretence or other. He thought that it was a subject of congratulation that the	nately held, and it is expected the building	Humor. MRS. M. FERGUSON,
been frequent. From Brandon to ipeg, 133 miles, were covered in two and a half.	Tongues of Flame Lick Up Great Areas of Forest-Houses and			Government had taken the firm stand on that question it had and that Canada	was hurt, but, had the wall fallen outward, a dozen men would have been buried in the	Cuticura Remedies
Beath of Bishop McIntyre.	Towns in Peril.	their escape from the country, and that many of them are known to have enlisted in the French army. Should they be captured in war they will be dealt with as traitors. The repugnance to anything German seems	passengers and 240 barrels of oil, and twenty-five tons of guano. The freight was	was not prepared to barter away her inde- pendence and her nationality, as one party in Canada proposed to do. (Applause) The	LABOR DEMONSTRATION.	The greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, instantly re- lieve the most agonizing forms of eccama- peoriasis, and speedily, permanently, economi- cally, and infallibly cure every species of torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleed- ing, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, when all other methods and best physicians fail.
Catholic Dishop of Trince Daward	Hundreds of Men Fighting the Blaz- ing Demon in Pennsylvania	in war they will be dealt with as traitors. The repugnance to anything German seems to be growing with years, instead of the	unloaded here and will be shipped to San Francisco on the steamer Walla Walla.	Behring Sea question was one of the utmost importance to the province which he repre-		cally, and infallibly cure every species of torturing, diafiguring, itching, burning, bleed- ing, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and
died last night of heart disease, on a visit to Bishop Cameron, at mish. Bishop McIntyre was over 70	and New Jersey.	population becoming reconciled, as had been hoped, and it is stated many of the people	Mexico left for Departure Bay to load coal preparatory to going to Portland.	sented. The aggressive proceedings of the States had been met with patience and firm- ness and the result would probably be an	London Workmen Preparing For a Great Mass Meeting To-day	humors of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whether simple, scrofulous. or hereditary, when all other
f age.	BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 30Forest fires	population becoming reconciled, as had been hoped, and it is stated many of the people quictly observed the funeral of Von Moltke as a holiday of pleasure.	Alaska advices are to hand to April 27. Daniel Andrews, accused of murdering John Chapman at Juano, last February, has been	ness; and the result would probably be an early and an honorable settlement of this vexed question.	in Hyde Park.	methods and best physicians fail. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP. 35c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the
NTO May 1 -An Ottawa special to	are raging in this vicinity with destructive	In Berlin the only sign of anything un-	bound over for trial in the United States circuit court in the sum of \$5,000.	Hon. Mr. Laurier complimented the mov- er and seconder of the address, and then proceeded to deliver a speech indicating the		Boston
npire says: To-day, the first day of 891, was the original date fixed by t for the completion of the Canadian	destroyed, and it is reported that every sawmill in the mountains between Bellefonte	and women—family parties as well as single individuals—who trooped to Charlottenburg	On Monday morning, March 16, two persons named E. W. Ambrock and George G. Currer started from Juneau for Victoria	bitter disappointment of the Liberals at their defeat at last election, and the decided	test Against Legislation For Their Protection.	127 Send for "How to Oure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials, 910PLES, black heads, red, rough, channed and
ailway. So far from believing the	READING, Pa., April 30 Destructive	and the Areuzeberg to still the beer salous and drink the national beverage. In accord with the advice of their leaders, given some	in a small cance. It is the opinion of all	efforts of the Government to secure recipro- city with the United States. The Premier made a vigorous reply, but	London, May 2.—Signs of activity are	PINPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.
ald be built at the date fixed, the party shouted from end to end of try, in season and out of season,	fire on South mountain is six miles long and	time ago, most of the workingm:n remained at their usual employment, and will do	taminar what the water in the initial passage that they will never reach their destination. Their object in attempting such a voyage is to gain notoriety.	declined to be led into a discussion of the trade question, pending the negotiations.	LONDON, May. 2.—Signs of activity are appearing everywhere in London, prelimi- nary to to-morrow's labor demonstration. Already bunds of workmen are beginning	OLD FOLKS' PAINS. Full of comfort for all Pains, In- flammation, and Weakness of the
could not, and would not, be com- t all, but Canadian enterprise and	MILLVILLE, N.J., April 30Baileytown,	ENGLAND AND ITALY.			Already bands of workmen are beginning the holiday by parading the streets with their new banners. If Sunday proves to be	Aged is the Cuticura Anti-Pain
cy of the government of the day, not	which was surrounded by fire yesterday, has not yet been heard from, but is thought	It is stated on semi-official authority that there has been no new arrangement between England and Italy since the understanding	ension connected with the United States	Mr. McCarthy has re-introduced his bill	a fine days the Hade Date days the	
ears before the time fixed, but it did Some days ago the Empress of India	much experience, and probably built bar	of August, 1888, by which England guaran- teed to Italy respect for her shores in the event of a French-Italian war, and Italy,	gunboat Pinta, died at Sitka April 25. The	to repeal the dual language clause in the Northwest Territories Act, and to give power to the legislature to deal with public	will be the greatest of the kind ever held. The procession will be com-	
means that the Canadian Pacific ally extends across the Pacific ocean	is enormous. The fire has already burned over 7,000 acres. The fire started in a forest below Williamstown Junction, forming a let-	Austria and Germany guaranteed to Great	last October to a daughter of A. D. Delaney, [schools free from all limitations.	posed of labors' cavalry as well	SCOTT'S
and cama.	ter "S." Hundreds of acres of wood have	maintenance of the status quo in Egypt,	tis was the cause of death.		as infantry, the farriers of the city leading the way on horseback. For the first time, women will turn out in con- siderable numbers, and strangely enough.	CMHI CINH
ro, May 1Cables to Hammond les of Hudson Bay shares at 178	were saved. To-night fire is burning	however, has renewed his assurance to the new Italian administration that the agree- ment will be observed.	whaler Jane Grey. Captain Kelly is seri- ously ill with pulmonary troubles. He is in	denly to-day, the Government making no declaration. Shoals of petitions in favor of prohibition	partly as a protest against the legislation supposed to be for the protection of their	EMAPSIAU
18 pounds in London.	buildings in its course. The residents have been fighting fire all day, and are fatigued	JOINED THE GREEK CHURCH. A despatch from Athens says the Drohese of Sports the future Onces of	Marine Surgeon Charles D. Rogers' care, who is conducting him to the United States	were presented. A conference will take place on Tuesday	land do not want any further legal restric- tion upon their hours of laber than	Of Pure Cod
, May 1 Ernest Pacaud, of	and discouraged. This town and the sur- rounding country is covered with a cloud of black smoke. Fire above the Crew roads	Greece, sister of the German Kaiser and	is the vessel which was saved by the Thetis from destruction, after being abandoned by	to decide on the nature, of the prohibition resolution and its presentation to the House.	that which they now have. Every	Liver Oil and
-The Pope received me at 11:30	destroyed thousands of acres of small wood and a great stretch of cedar swamp.	to-day, admitted as a member of the Greek church. The ceremony was of a	her crew in the ice floes of Point Barrow, through the exertions of Capt. Emery and his officers, in the season of 1888.	One hundred and forty-six petitions were presented to-day covering prohibition, sab- bath observance and labor matters.	der cover of the pretended benefits, suggest-	HYPOPHOSPHITES
ed to his Holiness Mr. Sheehy and elling companions. His Holiness	PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., April 30.—Forest fires are assuming alarming proportions, and have not been exceeded in 30 years. To- night the sky is illuminated for many miles. This morning the Conovertown and Port Remultic Woods were set, on fire from	private character, but it is known her Royal Highness was not made to take a plunge in the bantismal waters but was	Under the new appropriation providing the necessary funds for the salary of two	A bill to make a Canadian eligible to take command of the militia of the Dominion is to be introduced.	ed by men prominent in labor agitation, what she believes to be a zealous purpose to restrict her field of action. It is for this	Soda
as, our families, Canada, and the of Quebec in particular. We with-	night the sky is illuminated for many miles. This morning the Conovertown and	only anointed with the holy oil, after the Russian fashion. The duchess and her	additional deputy United States marshals in Alaska, Edward A. West has been ap- nointed to fill the office in the Nodiak dis-	P. Purcell, ex-member, died in Nova Scotia on Thursday. He was born in Glen-	reason that the women are meeting and	Scott's Emulsion is a parfect
who delivered a fine speech, which d von."	a locomotive, and a westerly gale fanned the flames so that by noon the whole forest	she has acknowledged the change is a matter of policy. There is no doubt it was	trict. The other deputy is H. Boursin, of a Douglas city.	garry, Ontario, in 1833, which county he was elected to represent in 1887. He was a well-known railway and canal contractor,	tions of their self-appointed benefactors.	Scott's Emulsion is a parfect is a wonderful Fleat Producer. It's the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Scrofills, Breuchtis, Wasting Dis-
the Body of a Murderer.	south of Pomona was blazing. A change of wind saved Absecom from destruction, but the fire was diverted into the most valuable	THE GERMAN EXHIBITION.	AMERICAN NEWS.	and in politics was a Reformer. Hon. Mr. Tupper gives notice of the	POISONOUS ENGLISH FICTION. Prof. Thomas Davidson in the May Forum.	Cases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.
g permission for the removal of the	young timber in this section. By 2 p. m.	In the German exhibition in London, opened this month, the principal buildings	Labor Question Settled.	modus vivendi bill. Mr. Cameron, of Huron, purposes moving a resolution in favor of repealing the modus	A great deal has been spoken and writ-	Scott's Emulsion is only put up in salmon color wrapper. Ayoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00.
of Lamontagne, the murderer, from ooke jail yard, having been ap, it was signed this morning by the	the citizens turned out to fight them. Their	of Berlin, Pottsdam, Nuremburg and Heidelberg are depicted on a larger scale than they have ever before been seen in	ST. Louis, May 1.—The conservative ele-	vivendi.	score of the dishonesty involved in them,	BCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.
Governor.	to the open fields ind watched the houses	England, and an exquisite view is presented of Munich. The chief attractions of the	this morning, at a mass meeting at Central Turner hall, were victorious, and, to morrow	ernmont railways for the last year was	far more and far stronger reprobation on another ground. Even if the authors' convrict had been in all cases duly re-	Faber's Golden Female Pills.
T ARTHUR, May 1.—The Western passed here at noon to-day, having	and for a time it was feared the town was doomed. All the wooded land in the direc-	and collers of the German emperors	morning, the men will return to work. It was concluded after a thorough canvass of	The State dinner on Thursday, it is said, will be the most magnificent affair ever	copyright had been, in all cases, duly re- gurded, they ought still, in the majority of cases, to be protested against, as tending to	
the run from Winnipeg in about 12	tion of the Shore road has been burned. Late to-day the wind went down and, as- sisted the efforts of hundreds of men to get	PRINCE HENRY'S VACHT.	the situation that it would be impracticable to demand anything, at present, more than	The Government proposes to erect a mon- ument over Crowfoot's grave, to mark his	cases, to be protested against, as tending to corrupt our people and draw them away from that simple ideal of life and freedom which is the very soul of our nation. I am here referring not solely or chiefly to the	them on the market. Never fail. Success fully used by pro- minent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve
Accidentally Poisoned.	the fire under control. It was hard work	Prince Henry of Prussia, at a cost of £35, 000, is to be commanded by Mr. James	stances, concede a demand for a regulation	fidelity to the established authority. The director of the experimental farm is	here referring not solely or chiefly to the reproductions of those unclean works with	minent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstrus-
has died from the effects of swallow-	alone will exceed \$100,000. This evening fire broke out again west of Pleasantville, and at a late hour Pleasantville was sur-	Maskell, formerly skipper of the Lovena. Both the Emperor and his brother, Prince Henry, are members of the British Royal	of the apprenticeship system. There were	the Kowal agriculturel show in Kngland	which France favors us, or of that vapid, sentimental <i>Damen-literatur</i> in which Ger- many abounds, but rather, and especially.	SURE I SAFE! CERTAIN
me carbolic acid left within her	rounded by fire. BARERSVILLE, Cal., April 30.—Twenty- five buildings in Kernville were destroyed	Yacht Squadron club. THE POOR JEWS OF RUSSIA.	when the men who cannot get the forty 1	nincently illuminated address.	senameters Damen-vieware in which Ger- many abounds, but rather, and especially, to those innumerable reprints of English works of unexceptional conventional moral-	Don't be humbugged. Save Time, Health and Money: take no other. Sent to any address
PACIFIC COAST NEWS.	by fire Monday, including Peterson's hotel.	The Jews now being expelled from Mos-	cents per hour asked for, will meet again	one thousand dollars, has been seized in Montreal.	ity with which the whole country is del- uged. Against French immorality we are, in some degree, protected by our native	Sent to any address' secure by mail on re- ceipt of price, \$2.00.
A Fast Craiser-	dynamite to check the flames. The loss is	who own real estate have been granted a term of grace. The harsh feature of the new edicts is that by authority of an Impe-	their future action. It is thought an mem-	A deputation of shipping men has inter-	puritanism, and where that fails, by con- ventional hyporisy; while German senti- mentality, lacking, as it usually does, the	THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY, Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR
FRANCISCO, May 1News has been ed that the cruiser San Francisco, on	A GOOD BISHOP.	rial edict issued in 1865, the Jews who were artisans, with their families, were	Fatal Factory Fire.	The Jamaica exhibition closed to day	salt of humor, strikes us as insipid, and	BOLD BY COCHRANE & MUNN, DRUGGISTS,
trip to Chili, averaged 13 knots per , using only three boilers.	Bishop of Charlottetown, whose death was	THE CZAREWITCH.	works factory, at 192 Union Avenue, Mor-	Canada did remarkably well in the matter of awards.	English works, on the other hand, there is something far more germane to our charac-	Corner of Douglas and Yates streets, tno28-dw-lyr Sole Acents for Victoria.
Sleep-Fasting Contest.	announced in a telegram of yesterday, was the most deservedly popular of the clergy- men of the Maritime provinces. He was	The Czarewitch is expected to reach	risania, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Three employees—Lillis Hammond, 19 years to old of Washington Avenue : Mary Lynch.	A phonograph is to be used in reporting the Senate debates. Senator Haythorne is ving here, at his	ter, a subtle atavistic poison, which puts to sleep the new man, the free American in us, and wakes the slumbering, servile or	
ting contest began at Irving's ball.	one of the kindest, the most courteous and the most urbane of men. He won the re-	month, and will be received with great ceremony. He will arrive at Orenburg, on	Three employees—Lillie Hammond, 19 years to old, of Washington Avenue; Mary Lynch, 17, home unknown; and Jennie Harpley, 1 17, of Washington Avenue, were caught in the burning building and burned to death in cicles of the second that had	ooarding house. He caught cold on his way o Ottawa.	overbearing Eaglishman. Still more fre- quently it wakes the slumbering English-	The veleprated French Jupe,
as started to been awake 168 hours	in contract. No one not even the most pre-	the European frontier, about the 1st of	the burning building and burned to death	on Adorphe Caron is seriously III.	woman. However useful such literature	to cure APHRODITINE or money refunded.



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the murder of Lepine, a notary, convicted and sentenced to 12 y labor, and ordered to pay 2,000 the victim's relatives. The evid ao roves! any accomplers, and s killed him to rid herself of a credit



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- Washing

A deputation of shipping men has inter-viewed the Government to ask for amend-ments to the bill relative to the shipment of cattle. The Jamaica exhibition closed to-day. Canada did remarkably well in the matter of awards. A phonograph is to be used in reporting the Senate debates. Senator Haythorne is ying here at his boarding house. He caught cold on his way to Ottawa. Sir Adolphe Caron is seriously ill. BOYAL NAVAL EXHIBITION. BOYAL NAVAL EXHIBITION. Copened in London in a Strikingly Novel Manner by the Prince of Wales. The Various Stages of the Navy De-the The Various Stages of the Navy De-the Stages of the Stages of the Stages of the Navy De-the Stages of the Navy De-the Stages of the Stag

An Engineering Triumpi Lowpon, May 3.—The well-kn ineer, Mr Moiillivray, has put tail a plan for deepening the l harbor, and getting rid of the b mouth of the Mers y, which is mental to the commerce of that p proposed to ke p the sand and which the bur is composed, o attired in by means of powerful resembling plows, operated by star tides are swift and strong enough the snapended matter out with the

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Part in the Hyde Park

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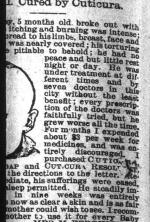
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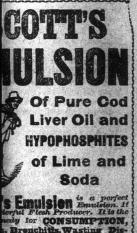
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Collapse of the Debate on the Address -No Chance to Move Amendments.

Part in the Hyde Park Demonstration. Wholesale Evictions in Ireland—Death of Barry Sullivan—Diabolical Crime in Austria. Liberal Managers Will Meet. Loppon, May 3.—An important meeting of the Liberal managers will be held this week, when the attitude of the party to Irish Home Rule will be seriously discussed. The government will, it is said, oppose Mr. Parnell's amendment to the land bill, for the compulsory reinstatement of evicted tenants. Bill to Enable Accused Persons to Give

Liberal Managers Will Meet,

The Late Lord Granville's Successor. LONDON, May 3.—Earl Derby has been appointed chuncellor of London University, to succeed the late Lord Granville.

(From Our Own Correspondent) OTTAWA, May 4.—The debate on the address suddenly collapsed to-day, after Charlton had spoken. His speech was a labored defence of the States as against Casada. The Opposition had no chance to more an amendment. A Diabelical Crime. VIENNA, May 3.—A coachman named Schilstulla, at Neustadt, near Vienna, sus-LONDON, May 3.— How hay 5 mailed protection was not only larger than that of 1890, but it contained a much greater proportion of fairly well dressed and comfortably appearances count of the surrounded last year's parade was no noticeable to-day, and, if appearances count for anything, the British workman is better of now than he was a year ago, despite the American tariff law and the influx of contract the procession started from Westminster at 20 clock, and at this hour, 6 o'clock, the rear portions are still straggling towards the park. The speaking in the park began, sowever, at an early hour, the au line of the spot found Schilatulla hanging dead form a rafter set of an edipacent coach house, the socialists were out in greater force than last year or ever before. They occupied the mark inflummatory specedes.
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viewed the Premier, to-day, and urged the training of the entire military force. Hon. Wilfred Laurier is on the sick list

Hon. Wilfred Laurier is on the sick list, to-day. He is suffering from lumbago. Mr. Dawson will be the only member of the geological survey to visit British Colum-bia this year. He will be in Southern Brit-iah Columbia and at the font-hills of the Rockies. Prof. Selwyn will likely visit the Crow's Nest Pass to inspect the petroleum and coal deposits. Cameron has introduced a bill to enable an accused person to give evidence in his own behalf.

own behalf. A valuable deposit of nickel has been dis covered at Schreiber, on the north abore of Lake Superior. Thursday will be a statutory holiday. The Senate adjourns on Wednesday for two weeks.

The Senate adjourns on Weinledgy to two weeks. Hon. Mr. Tupper, to-night, denied the report that the British Columbia sealers had telegraphed to the Government asking for protection. Hugh Sutherland is here urging the claims of the Hudson Bay railway.

The task man distributes along in the Vest End, windows of clubs and fashionable residences were filled in the Markes were file of the state of the stat

THE ITALIAN QUESTION. course had much to de with promoting the antagonism between the sallors and shipping federation. Had he been left alone, or dis-missed with a reprimand, he might have sunk out of sight after the federation had practically won the day; but his imprison-ment has made him a maryr, and as such he is to be sent to the House of Commons, where he will be more of an annoyance than yver to those who would like to he rid of him. Another result of the affair is that Cardiff, a strongly labor and eafe Liberal constituency heretofore, is likely to be lost to the Liberal party, Sir E J. Reed, the Liberal member representing Cardiff, having indirectly approved of Wilson's prosecution. Dificial Correspondence on the Subject -A Diplomatic Misunderstanding As To a Letter.

Marquis Rudini Complains of the Improper Use of a Confidential Communication.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The following dis-patch was sent by Secretary Blaine to-day : Department of State, Washington, May 4. To the Hon. Mr. Porter, U. S. Minister,

even at once to the scene of the difficulty in

LONDON, May 4.—In the House of Lords, to-day, Kimberly moved, in view of New-foundland's assurances that the colonies would pass an act for the due enforcement of the treaty stipulations between France and Great Britain, the House ought not to go info committee on the Knutsford coer-vive bill until reasonable time was allowed Knutsiord refused to accede to the motion, but said if Newfoundland would pass a commerce measure the bill would be dropped. Bords Duaraven and Herschell agreed that the Government should drop the Knutsford bill, but Lord Salisbury said the Government had entered into serious interactional ebligations with France, which must be carried out. Kimberly's motion was rejected, as was also a motion of Hers-thell that the Knutsford act continue in force only one year.

THE FRENCH LABOR RIOTS.

Men, Women and Children Shot Down by the Troops at Fourmies.

The Soldiers Charged With Wanton nhumanity—The Populace Thirsting For Revenge.

PARIS, May 3.-The details of the lab troubles at Fourmies have immensely heightened the political importance of the incident. The fact that

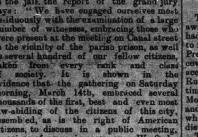
that the Queen's proctor is making in-quiries with a view to intervene in the O'Shea Parnell divorce suit to prevent the decree being made absolute, f: generally gredited, and it is stated that the informa-tion supplied to the Queen's proctor ...l-leges that O'Shea suppressed material facts. If this is proved to have been the case, the divorce proceedings will be annulled, and Parnell can't marry Mrs. O'Shea. The be-lief is prevalent throughout that the less in dependent inquiries would upset O'Shea's case, not by disproving the allegations against his wife, but by showing negligence and indifference on his part, which would amount to collusion.

MANGLED BY A TORNADO.

uildings and Their Occupants Suffer Alike in a Kentucky Town.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 4.- A hurricane with Much difficulty was experienced by th seavy rain and hail struck the town last svening and in a few minutes the streets

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GENUINE OREGON WEATHER

President Harrison and Party Enter Portland During a Steady Downpour of Rain

Dense Crowds Welcome the Chief Magistrate-How the Day was Spent in the City.

ACROSS THE OREGON LINE.

ASHLAND, Or., May 4 .- In the midst of a driving rainstorm the presidential special prossed from California into Oregon at 6:15 o'clock to-night. Rain continued to fall until the train reached Ashland at 8 o'clock.

locomotive, on account of the slippery

Evidence in Their Own Behalf. NEWFOUNDLAND. The Legislature Treats a Cable Message from Lord Knutsford With Silent Contempt.

Contempt. Sr. JOHN, N.F., May 2.—In the legisla-ture yesterday Colonial Secretary Bond read a cable message from Lord Knutaford. addressed to Governer O'Brien, formally notifying the Newfoundland legislature that unless it passes an act to carry out the treaties between Great Britain and France, the bill now before the House of Lords will become a law. Lord Knutsford's message was treated with silent contempt, and no notice was taken of it by the members of the government or the legislature.

NEWFOUNDLAND. HALIFAX, May 4.-H.M.S. Emerald re

LONDON, May 4 .- In the House of Lords.

To the Hon. Mr. Porter, U. S. Minister, Rome: A series of statements, addressed to the Marquis Imperiali by the Marquis Rudini, was telegraphed from Rome yesterday, and was published by the associated press of the United States to day. The only part of the Marquis Rudini's communication which this government desires to notice is the one here quoted, namely: "I have now before me a note addressed to you by Secretary Blaine, April 14. Its perusal pro-duces a most painful impression apon me. I will not stop to lay stress upon the lack of conformity with diplomatic usages displayed in making use as Mr. Blaine did not hesitate to do of a portion of a telegram of mine to him in strict con-didence, in order to get rid of a question clearly confined to are official documents which alone possess a diplomatic value." The telegram of March 24th, concerning whose publication use the Marquis Rudini is complaining, is the following, which was quoted in full in my note of April 14, to Marquis Imperial, charge d'affaires of Italy at this capital. "Rome, March 24, 1891. "To Italian Minister, Washington:

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TABLES, May 3.—The beautiful widow Achet, who has been on trial at Moulins for the matery in the standard of Lepine, a notary, has been on trial at Moulins for the matery in the standard of Lepine, a notary, has been on trial at Moulins for the origination of the origination origination of the origination of the originat

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The O'shes siverce Suit. LONDON, May 5.-Though no official onfirmation can be obtained, the story

on any number of the participants. In fact, the act seems to involve the entire people of p of use is their sympathy and ex-tended their connection with the affair in view of these considerations, the failed to disclose the necessary facts to jus-failed to disclose the necessary facts to setting to more facts to the set of the set of

The Burt brought the news of a fisherman being drowned at Alberni, but had no par-ticulars. The brother of the man who lost his life narrowly escaped a similar fate. From the DAILY CO LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

ciety.

Gope Up the Line.

Drowned in Lake Union

The First Brick.

V. A. Harrison returned from Port eles, last evening. He brought with a sample brick from the first kiln red at Garrahty's brick-yard. It is of lient quality.

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Objects of the Survey.

The objects of the surveying party which was recently sent out under Mr. W. Balph, was to define the respective limits of the Requimant & Nanaimo Railway Reserve, and of the Grown Lands of the province.

Changes in the Firm.

Changes in the Firm. By the retiremement of Mr. W. J. Goe-pel, Mr. Richard Hall succeeds to the now extensive and valuable business interests of the old and well-known firm of Hall & Goepel. It is the latter's intention to make his home in the interior of the province.

Medical Council.

Medical Council. A meeting of the Medical Council of British Columbia will be held at 9 o'clock this morning, in Philharmonic Hall. Sev-oral candidates possessed of certificates from accredited colleges have signified their intention to submit themselves to examina-tion for license to practice.

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The ladies' committee thankfully ac-trowledge the following domatious in April: Clothing-Mrs. A. R. Reid, Miss Sweet, Mrs. Ashdown Green, Mrs. Lewis; sta-tionery-Mrs. Byrnes; fruit-Mr. Doughty; vegetables-Mr. Caton; fish-a friend; milk-Mr. Rogers. lk-Mr. Rogers.

Funeral of Mrs. Cullum.

Funeral of Mrs. Cullum. The remains of the late Mrs. Cullum ware interred in Ross Bay cometery on Sunday afternoon, in the presence of many friends. Rev. H. Kingham read the ser-vices for the dead at Christ Church Cathe-dral. The pall-bearers were: Mesars. R. A. Brown, G. Brown, S. Bannerman, J. T. Higgins, John Ward, J. Mansell, W. Wil-liscroft and F. Curry.

St. James' Church

St. James' Church. The committee of the St. James' church meet to-day to make arrangements for the carrying out of the envelope system in that church, the sittings in which it has been de-sided to make free. The committee consists of Messra. E. Crow Baker, George Jay, jr., P. D. Goepel, J. L. Stamford, Dr. Wade, John Colthart, E. Mullandaiue, W. W. North-cott, C. J. Leggatt, and Major Nicholles.

E. S. Consular Ectarms. During the month of April, 74 vessels, of \$6,623 tons, were registered at the Ameri-can Consulate in this city, as having ar-rived at this port. The value of goods in-voiced was \$24,587.49. There was a mate-rial increase in both the U. S. exports and imports at Victoria during the month. A considerable number of seal and beaver aking were among the outward consign-ments.

South Bound Passengers. The following passengers left for San Francisco yesterday monning on the steame Umatilla: Mrs. E. Goodwin, Thomas Pren-tice and wife: Mrs. J. H. Johnston and shild, E. J. Mahoney, J. Perkins, Sister Mary Prudence, Sister Mary Zopheine, Sister Mary Angilbert, C. W. Costelle, wife and four children, H. G. Biglow, wife and thild, Col. J. C. Paine, Capt. Wm. Smith, H. L. Beatty, Wm. Procter, wife and two child-ren, and J. W. Hawes.

official Changes.

count of the appointment of Mi to the superintendency of provinci-it is understood that the followin Hussey to the superintendency of provincial police, it is understood that the following changes in officers will be unde. Mr. Tan-stall, gold commissioner at Revelstoke, will take the position of government agent at Kamloops, formerly held by Mr. Hussey. Mr. John Bowran, gold commissioner of Cariboo, will take the gold commissionership of West Kontensy. A local man will be given the gold commissionership of Cariboo.

Monday's Drunks.

ONTST is commendable." From Empland Direct. On Sunday last, the Danish bark Julia was sighted off Cape Flattery, by the Lorne, whose offer to tow her into Victoria was declined. Capt. Riber, of the bark, said he was coming in under sail, if it took him half the week. The Julia is no stranger here, having made several trips to this port when saling under her old name, the Barracouta. On the present trip, which has been rather long, she has a full general cargo for Tur-ner, Beeton & Co., including large supplies of tim plates for the Inverness and Balmoral canneries. Menday's Drunks. The police dock was full yesterday is morning with individuals who had been full. The programme was opened by a couple of Indians, drunk, their \$5 fines being promptly paid. Next came an In-dian charged with having intoxicants in his possession, who was disposed of by a fine of \$25. Three more drunks (white men) who had been watching the clock for about an hour, anxiously awaiting their turn to be the first stated in the numl map.

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our, anxiously awaiting their turn to be olished off, were treated in the usual man-

lement, the Americans joined with the n celebrating the holiday of their national, in the same way as they did those ingland, Ireland, Scotland and France.

For the Baccs. For the faces. The C.P.N. company will issue return tickets to Victoria, at single fare, from all mainland points, from Thursday to Sunday. This is to enable all mainlanders who love good sport to attend the races. Callies Christmas. So great was the success attendant upon the recent presentation of this pretty operetta, by Mrs. Bridge's class of juveniles, that it will be repeated at an early date, this time for the benefit of the Jubilee Hos-To Be Tried Here.

The circumstances, strendant upon the collision of the steamers City of Puebla and Eton, in Nanaimo harbor, will be made the subject of investigation in the Admiralty Court to-morrow, before the Chief Justice and two assessors.

Court to-morrow, before the Chief Justice and two assessions. Wheelmein Will Meet. A special mesting of the Island Wan-derers' Cycling club will be held on Thurs-day evening, when preparations will be made for the tournament on May 25. Every rider of a bicycle and owner of one should be present, whether a member of the club or a detached rider, as every wheel is needed to make the meet a success.

That Would be the Time. In response to the suggestion of the secretary, that the Northwest firemen hold their meeting and tournament, this year, in Victoria, Chief Deasy has written to know if September 26th and 27th would be suit able and convenient dates. If they are, it is altogether likely that the firemen's tour-nament will be arranged in conjunction with the 1891 exhibition of the agricultural society.

Gone Up the Line. The arbitrators in the celebrated Onder-denk claim, of the C.P.R. against the Gov-ernment, left Vancouver by special train on Sunday for North Bend. They will travel on a flat ear through the Onderdonk section, the better to study the country. In addi-tion to Messrs. Blake and Blackstock, the of Horonto, L. R. Jones, B. B. Osler, Chris-topher Robertson, Smolly, Hogg, Cambie, Peterson and McLeod.

Drowned in Lake Union.
Hagh S. Hughes, a plasterer, aged 26 years, was drowned in Lake Union, near soften, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. He had just returned from town and way trestle to the shore, when he slipped to the shore. The struck a log which partially the struck a log whic Junior Department. The hall of the Young Men's Christian Ausociation was crowded to its utmo-capacity last evening, the occusion bein the last meeting of the junior departmen for this season. A fine programme had bee arranged by the following indices and gent men: Misses Spencer, Stafford, Hutchesor Beeton, McGregor, Pittock and Shaw. M Allan and boys furnished a most laughab aketch entitled a "Trial by Jury." D

As others See Us. As others See Us. The Scattle Telegraph has the following complimentary notice of the supplement is-sued by THE COLONIST at the close of the recent session of the Legislature: "The Victoria COLONIST has insued a handsome supplemental sheet containing portraits of the Lieutenant-Governor, members of the Provincial Governor, members of the Provincial Governor, members of the Casillature of British Columbia. The work is well doue, and the faces it shows are such as the province need not be ashamed to send abroad. The enterprise of the Cor-onism is commendable." Allan and boys takes the second secon

Another Treat. The Y.P.LA. of the First Presbyterian fourch have completed their arrangements for the concert to be given under their auspices in the hall of the church, this evening. The "Humaniphone" is especially unique and entertaining. The programme, which appears below, is one of the best yet formished by this association, and should till the hall this evening to the doors :-PROGRAMME_PART I. Scientific

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DEATH OF ME. WILLIAM FISHER For some months past, Mr. William Fish-Elder Girard came over from Port Town

Inder Grand came over from rote flowle send last night.
The recent rains have considerably retarded seeding operations in the districts.
J. Doran of Tocomo, an amateur sculler of some celebrity, will be here for the regata on the 25th.
Captain John Gavin has recovered from his illness, and will resume command of the steamer Daisy to day.
The law prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys under the age of 15 is being vigorously enforced at Nansimo.
The navel anthorities are placing a large lamp at the canteer gate, near the tranway treatle to guard against future accidents.
The Islander did not arrive from Vancouver till after midnight, having waired for the train, which was four hours late.
The Epworth League of the Pandora Avenue Methodist church give a concert and literary entertainment on Monday evening. the Fort.

ning. The investigation into the origin of the Johnson street fire will be held in the polic court-room at two o'clock, Friday after noon. Dr. Newcombe will go to Ottswa as the representative of the Natural History Society, at the convention of the Roya Canadian Society, which opens on the 17th

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Beaders of the children's stories of the good old times have seen again and indications are at fault, give another of the illustrations so frequent in her reagain in the juvenile magazines stories lleged to be true of rats carrying off alleged to be true of rats carrying on eggs and other small objects, display-ing all but human ingenuity in doing so —one rat clasping the egg in his legs and being towed away by the others. A Sixth avenue (Troy, N Y.) grocer tells a story that eclipses all these, and he is ready, he says, to make affidavit that he saw the occurrence with his own eyes. This is the story as he told it to one of the Troy Union's reporters: cent history of the rapidity with which could have bought a large part of Eu-rope, and then have had some money to put by for a rainy day. Now the rainy day has come and finds her with no

This is the story as he total it to out of the Troy Union's reporters: "I have missed melons from my store from time to time—mostly muskmelons, but in one or two instances large water-melons. Of course I suspected boys of being the thieves—there is a tough lit-being the thieves—there is a tough lithas gone begging of the bankers, and it is understood has secured a loan of about thirty-two million dollars from a the gang that hangs around here—and I set a watch. That day and the next we caught boys stealing apples and peach-es, but that is an every-day occurrence syndicate of capitalists to tide over her present needs. Whether this sum will with almost every grocer and I was pretty well satisfied that the boys were not the thieves I wanted. The next thing that came to be a certainty with be summent is seriously doubted in Lon-don, where the Portuguese financial situation is pretty well understood. The debt of Portugal is about one hundred and forty dollars per capita of her pop-ulation of five million, or in all some-where in the neighborhood of seven me was that the stealing was done in the night. I could find no signs of any one breaking into the store, and the one breaking into the store, and the cash-drawer was always untouched. So night before last I watched from six o'clock until midnight with a revolver and a bull's-eye lantern. And I discov-ered the thieves. They were rats. "It was about \$30 when I heard a hars, or considerably more than half the revenue; the deficit within two years has been as high as fourteen million

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Young Mr. Kerwin, the a British legation, who died rec stantinople, was a nephew of of E-quinalt, and was well kn Victorians. He was in his tu year, and a life of bright pro-fore him, when death cut shor

Port Hammond Real

Pert Rammond Real A piece of the valuable land the Newton estate in Port 1 cently changed hands. Mr. R of Cheshire, England, was th obtaining hetween forty and fif price per acre being in the nei seventy dollars.

Passengers Per "Walla The steamship Walla saile The steamsnip wana salle Francisco, y.sterday mornin following Victoria-bound p board : Miss Matthews, T. and child, Miss Greer, Mrs. I Harria, J. C. Prevost a d Stuart and wife, P. H. Lessig, board

Game Qui of Sease Yesterday, Richard Jackson the Provincial Court before Ward and H. E. Croasde charged with being in unlaw of grouse The deieudaut pl claiming that he bad purchase was fined \$25 and costs, in warmt days imprisonment. wenty days imprisonment.

Junior Lacross

A general meeting of the V Lacrosse Club was held la principal business transacter completion of all arrang ment with the Vancouver Juniors May 23 d, game to comme The club will practice steadily week. comment a week, commencing this members are asked to pun

Information Wan

A letter was received, yeste resident of Aberdeen, South D that Arthur McCall, 14 years John Walker, 25 years, b th left their homes last Septemb in Victoria April 1. They a be still in the city, and any concerning them, if left at t be forwarded to their anxious are believed to be working a livery stables, or at the race th one may be carring a living a may be earning a living a

The Yacht " Victo

The new pleasure yacht mear the Outer wharf, by J. I Mr. H. Crump. She wild be few days. The little vessel, named the Victoria, is a model, and her owner has that she wild prove a climut model, and her owner has that she will prove a clipp which is of iron, is 27 feet to feet wide and about 5 feet the material used in her co the very best quality. As a launched, she will be at o her owner hopes to have her regatta on the 25th.

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The "Ocean Belle" oner Oc an Belle ret ernoon, from sea will ard. She reported the igh, especially since t

Canadian Society, which opens on the 17t instant. The handsome hand-painted easy chain raffled by the ladies of the R. C. Church yesterday was won by Mrs. J. Ogde Graham of Kamloops, with ticket 71. The City Hall check was illuminated to electricity, for the first time, flast evening Joseph Mellon was, yesterday, sworn i before Mr. Ward, J.P., as a province constable.

LITTLE LOCALS.

Joseph Mellon was, yesterday, sworn in before Mr. Ward, J.P., as a provincial constable. There will be a meeting of the Sons of England, to-night, and a full attendance is requested. The Seattle Telegraph, of yesterday, de-votes several columns to exposing themeth-ods adopted in surgiging Chinese scross the Straits. The Salvation Army, yesterday, took possession of their new burracks, the ol-Methodist church, on the corner of Broad and Pandors streets. J. Mortimer, the suctioneer, has removed to No. 42 Yates street, his old premises be-ing about to be torn down to make room for a modern brick structure. The Calgary papers delicately hint that it wasn't just the thing for their lacrosse ment to take that unearned trophy home with them as a solvanir of their defeat. The time for receiving tenders for the erection of the new Presbyterian church at Victoria West, and for work in connection with St. Andrew's (R.C.) esthedral, expires to-day.

Victoria West, and for work in connection with St. Andrew's (R.C.) esthedral, expires to day. An emergency meeting of Vanceuver and Quadra Lodge, A.F. & A.M., this evening, it & o'clock. Work in second degree. So journing brethren in good standing cor dially invited to attend. The sale of Mrs. Lym's property near the Moodyville sawmills, with a foreshore on the north side of Burrard Inlet, has been completed. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$35,000. Woting on the Nanaimo lean by-laws took place on Monday. The electric light by-law was carried by a majority of 47; but the gas works and aldernanic by-laws found disfavor with the ratepayers, and were both rejected. Westerday morning, a Chinaman, who ber, fell from the top of a large pile of boards, striking on fis hand. He remained mean induced is a hack to his home. Mr. R. B. Brett, who has for a me time and conveyed is a hack to his home. Mr. R. B. Brett, who has for a me time or diefk in Assistant Superintendent pownie's office, Vancouver, will leave this week for Victoria, where he has secured a good position as stenggrapher to the At-torney-General's Department.— Vancouver World. The tupboat owners on the Sound have

special meeting of the Bicycle fournament committee held at the City Hall last even-ing. The question in debate was what re-strictions should be put upon the use of pneumatic and cushion tire machines in the ner, and an Indian woman, charged with the same offence, but who had no money, was sentenced to one month's imprisonmenuatic and cushion the machines in aces on the 25th. After considerable mission, it was decided that all the eve

Wanted, a Revenue Cutter

Wanted, a Bevenue Cutter. The American sealing schooner, James G. Snagging Indian hunters, coatrary to the finang laws of the Dominion. This, marine net ute as an example showing the necess of one kind, on the west coast, as referred to several days ago. If is said that the foremment is considering the advisability of placing a steamer in service next year. The fact that the revenue new lost by not and an investigation shows that if the Doug at an investigation shows that if the Doug is had new boilers, she could be maintained by the right boat in the right place. ons-ion, it was decided that all the evi with the exception of the two mile co-pionship race for the Times medal, sha run upon solid tire readsters, of not than 35 pounds weight. Mr. H. J. 3. than 35 pounds weight. Mr. H. J. Scot was appointed handicapper, and he will de termine the percentage of advantage given by the use of pneumatic or cushion tires in the championship race. Mr. Coolican's \$35 prize will be given to the man taking first in the hill climbing centest, and Mr. Clayton's silver cup will be given as second prize. The course in the hill climbing contest will be from W. J. Taylor's residence to the top of Beacon Hill, a climb that will test both wind and muscle.

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Yesterday, Goodwin & Co. commenced the work of placing the new organ in posi-tion in St. John's church. The cause of the Johnson street fire, of week ago, will be investigated this week before the police magistrate. The Y. M. C. A. held a special social last evening, when the prizes won in the recent onnest of the junior athletes was presented. The receipts of the Victoria Custom House yesterday, amounted to upwards of \$11,000 The Mayor and members of Coundi leave for Seatlle by steamer City of Kingston the evening, to attend the reception of President Harrison. Rev. Mr. Torvey, rector of the new St. Al-bar's church, st Nanaimo, preached at St. Baruabas church on Sunday morning. He has recently been transformed from West-minster.

A meeting of the City Council was held, ast night, His Worship, the Mayor, pre-

iding. There was a full Board pres pecial object being the considerati the

The Ladies Aid Society having refur-nished and carpeted the parsonage of the Methodist church, on Quadra street, a very pleasant "at home" was given by Mrs. Warson yesterd y afternoon. The Times' Nanaimo correspondent states that the Dunsmuirs are going to run a Wellington special to Vietoria on the 24th, Nanaimo to be given the gooby. The fact is, the Wellington people have chartered a train for that day from the E. & N. Rail-way.

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is, the Welliams' new building on Broad attest, designed by Messra. Hooper & Godd dard, has been completed by the contractors, Elford & Smith, and taken over by its owner. It is in every way a commodious, a ell appointed and substantially built structure, and is an ornament to the street on the other night, when the husband, an the event res colones of the watter, however, mede him change his mind, and he returned home, his ardor considerably cooled. The reception he met with made him almost wish he had braved the ioy water, and given the coroner and undertaker a chance.
PERSONAL.

Old-Time Aristocr

Old-Time Aristocracy. The so-called cities of the United States at the time of the adoption of the constitution in 1775 were only what would now be counted towns of mod-erate size. But in each of these little capitals there was an aristocracy that affected the style and fashion of the Bardiet bardiet of the style and fashion of the

affected the style and fashion of the English gentry. Gentlemen and ladies gathered at fashionable houses in the atternoon and spent the time in talking and sipping tes from dainty little china ups. Sometimes large parties rode lown to a public garden in the coun-try or a tovern by the seaside to drink tes. In most of the chief towns there ware held once in two weeks "assemwere held once in two weeks "assem-blies," or balls. At these assemblies

these, or pairs. At these assembles there were stately minuets and coun-try dances, and much money was lost and won at card tables in a room pre-pared for fashionable gambling, which was then one of the recognized amuse-

ments of good society.

The Land of Ducks. There are more ducks in the Chinese Inere are more ducks in the Chinese Empire, says an authority, than all the world outside of it. They are kept by the Celestials on every farm, on the private roads, on the public roads, on streets of cities and on all the lakes.

the country. Every Chinese boat also contains a batch of them. There are innumerable batching establishments all through the Empire, many of which are said to turn out about 50,000 young ducks every year. Saited and smoked ducks and duck's eggs constitute two of the sait duck's eggs constitute two of the most common and important arti-cles of diet in China.

During a stown, she lost a boats and also broke one of h which so disabled her as to n sary to come in and get som done. On the 25th of last m the schoon T Umbrina, and having 43 skins on board; a of the same month the E ported having 291 skins o Ocean B lie will return t ids when her repairs ar Rather Queer Amus On Monday morning, smoo drunks in the police court wa who pleaded guilty, and was young man, who is a mech employment spent several

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The Parcet Sound Ste The Port Townsend Lead that the Usion P.c fic will Potter to the Columbia river but that her place will b Victorian. It sidd: "It is Pacific water lines and the and Alaska Steam file Senting the Northern Pac after divide the Port Towns toria business by jointly ru boat daily on that route, the torian making the trip one do of Kingston running the ne nuiries made from the office North Pacific result in a of Kargston running the "ne quiries made from the officer North Pasific result in a their part of the opinion that connot possibly te placed on routs, her draft heing too obannel there. If the Potten Columbia it is held that her taken either by a stern whee stressingly light depth. As forian, it is the policy of trum her between the Sound toria but whether she will r with the City of Kingston It is the general opinion th

given the coroner and undertaker a chance. PERSONAL: Henry Mansell is on a fair road to recov-rery. J. P. Betts, of Port Townsend, is at the Driard. Capt. Wm. Power, of Moodyville, is in town. J. Morgan, of Sattle, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the town. J. R. Paul, of Chicago, is a guest at the

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ATTOMIE'S BOYS

Jason Brown Disposed of

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in gentleman just home igton, says the Lewistor in New York an old friend much note, who recen te of one of these s died at or near Pa told the Lewiston gentle se moral will be how badly it may be told and whose theme is l the affairs of the de order, but his es ed from the survi of John Brown, a letter of the sons nearly fifty good letter, with one or st, manly advice in it of looking looking up the affairs und out this, that the lived along in a rather paying for their little hard and patiently, unng hard and patiently, un-in their toil, and that they saved two hundred dollars est egg against future two yea knows, Charleston, S. C. -a misery in some sec only by the flood at When these two brothe forgetting that South Caro-oodied the element that had her, and hearing only the it, they sent their entire lit-

been such negotiation as are spoken of be tween the two companies; but they have not yet resulted in any decided action. From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 6. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

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Passengers Per "Walla Walla."

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great event.

The Circus is Coming.

McM bon's mast don circus, with all its aggregation of wonders, including Jo Jo, the dog-faced boy from Russia, will deligh the small boy here on the 18th and 19th of this month. The nickles and dumes are The Canadian Pacific special train, carry-ing the steamer Empress of India's passeu-gers, arrived at Montreal, on Saturday, from Vancouver, having made the run in 90 hours. already teing githered together for the

St. James Charch. The committee of the St. James' church met last night (Rev. Mr. Schofield in the chair) and received the report of the com-mittee appointed to consider the details relative to the adoption of the envelope system, which it was decided to put into operation on Sunday, the 17th inst. He was known Here. Young Mr. Kerwin, the attache of the British legation, who died recently in Con-stantinople, was a nephew of Mr. Kerwin, of E-quimalt, and was well known to many Victorians. He was in his twenty-seventh year, and a life of bright promise was be-fore him, when death cut short his career.

The C. P. R. Flyer.

operation on Sunday, the 17th mst. More Wasted Game. Officer McNeill, of the Provincial police, made another seizure of blue groune, last evening, on a sloop owned by William Cart-right, and which had just arrived from Sooke. There were only two groune on board, but they were enough to cause Cart-right's appearance in the Provincial court at 11 a.m. to-day. fore him, when death cut short his escreer. Port Hammond Real Estate: A piece of the valuable land belonging to the Newton estate in Port Hammond re-cently changed hands. Mr. R. C. Brooke, of Cheshire, England, was the purchaser, obtaining between forty and fifty acres; the price per acre being in the neighborhood of seventy dollars.

The Spring Meeting. 'The Spring Meeting.' Speculation on the races set for Friday and Saturday next promises to be very brisk, and in order to give the patrons of the sport of kings a chance, to back their favorites overnight, the official pool seller will sell pools at the Grotto Saloon, Tronnec avenue, on Thursday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock sharp. Passengers Per "Walla Walla," The steamship Walla sailed from San Francisco, y sterday morning, with the following Victoria-bound passengers on board: Miss Matthews, T. Cardey, wife and child, Miss Greer, Mrs. Hall, Miss K. Harris, J. C. Prevost a d daughter, F. Stuart and wife, P. H. Lessig, T. L. Fla barty

herty. Game vat of Sesson, Yesterday, Richard Jackson appeared in the Provincial Court before Meesrs. R. Ward and H. E. Croasdaile, J.'s P. charged with being in unlawful possession of grouse The derendant pleeded guilty. claiming that be had purchased them. Hr was fined \$25 and costs, in all \$32.25, or twenty days imprisonment. The fine was

Junior Lacrosse. A general meeting of the Vistoria Junior principal business transacted being the completion of all arrang ments for a match with the Vancouver Juniors on Saturday. May 23.d, game to commence at 1 p.m. The club will practice steadily three times a week, commencing this evening. All members are asked to punctually attend

Il Smith. d **The Bargiar at Work.** Sunday evening was the time chosen by an unknown burglar to make himself at home in the residence of Mr. R. W. Jones, of the Bank of Britsb Columbia. The iamily were at church, and on their return found that the house had be an thorou hly ransacked, and property valued at about \$200 had disspeared. The police have the matter in hand, and expect soon to de-velop their clues. Information Wanted. A letter was received, yesterday, from a resident of Aberd-en, Sonth Dakota, stating that Arthur McCall, 14 years of age, and John Walker, 25 years, both of Aberdeen, left their homes last September and arrived in Victoria April 1. They are believed to be still in the city, and any information concerning them, if left at this office, will be forwarded to their anxious parents. They are believed to be working at one of the livery stables or at the race track, although one may be earning a living as a bootblack.

The "fll 4" Setsed. Although the tug Pilot went to Tacoma molested, a subsequent trip to Port Angeles did not prove so free from difficulty. The corning the Lorne's trouble with those con-tom's people over the line. The Pilot Forge, bound from San Francisco, in Ganadian waters, and, towed her to Port Angeles, where she was at once put under seriorted to the certain formalities, which were offered, but, it was alleged, cannot be will occupy several days, have been com-pleted. In the meantime, the Pilot will ruge of Seattle is representing the owners, the Mesars, Dansmuir, in the case. The "Pil &" Seis

the Messrs. Dansmuir, in the case. **Beguing Business.** The regular monthly meeting of the coun-cit of the Board of Trade was held yester-day morning, with Mr. Robert Ward, the president, in the chsir. Among other com-munications, one was received from Crane, McGregor & Boggs, off ring to print the annual report and furnish the Board with 600 copies free, the privilege being given in the work. As this was the only com-munication yet received touching the sub-ject of reports, it was decided to table it for them of sufferments, if any, would be held out by Victoria to secure the establish-ment of a steam isundry in the city. The special committee in whose hands has been placed the revisi n of the by-lews will meet on Turesday next, when several important items will be considered. The Amities met, last evening at the V.

The Amities met last evening at the V. A. C. rooms and made all preliminary strangements for the international game on the 25d inst. The selection of the team was left entirely to manager Baket. The question of obtaining new uniforms was dis-cussed and laid over for future considera-tion. A conneittee was appointed consisting of Messra. Baker, Franklyn and Gouge, to confer wit's the St Andrew's and Cale-donian Society, as to the use and improve-ment of the enclosed grounds for matches during the season. Berry effort is being made to open the season with a first class game on Saturday next. Both the V. A. C.'s and Jam's Bays will place strong teams on the field, and as considerable new blood will be introdued on each side, some interesting ball-tossing may be expected. The Park committee will place the ground's on the hill in good shape for games at once. Har Ewing's Explanation.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral. In the absence of Bishop Lemmens no ing has yet been done with the tenders the various works that have still to be o ried out in order to complete St. Andrey eathedral

cathedral. "Signs and Signboards." Arrangements have been made by the congregation of Cilvary Beutist church for a leoture upon "Signs and Signboards," which will be delivered in the church, to morrow evening, by Bev. Dr. Gordon, of Portland. No admission will be charged. He Threatened to Sheet. James Williams appeared before Mr. E. Baynes Reed, J. P., in the Eaquinal's police court yesterday, charged with threatening to shoot one Peter Smith. He was bound over to keep the peace for a period of twelve months, astisfactory security being furnish-ed.

ed. Work Commenced. Messrs. McGregor & Jeeves, the con-tractors for the new market buildings on Cormorant street, commenced work, yes-terday. The necessary excavation will be finished before the end of May, and the building will be arected finmediately there-after.

Will Visit Victoria. President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific railway, with a party of high officials of the road, will reach Tacome on the 15th inst., on their annual visit of inspection. They will spend several days in the "city of des-tiny," and are expected to pay Victoria a flying call on the 20th or 21st.

flying call on the 20th or 21st. Inst of the Senson. The Germania club held their closing dance, last night, in Oliver's hall, where shout fifty couples, speaking the language of Vaterland, assembled to dance to the music furnished by Bartley's enlarged or-ohestra. The supper was a good one, and the evening was one of unalloyed pleasure throughout. **They Come Sigh.** Even at the ruling price of 124 cents a pound, strawberries are not as expensive a inxury as blue grouse at this season of the year. Wm Cartwright, who was captured with a brace of the lacter in his possession, was fined \$25 and costs in the provincial court yesterday, Messrs. Ward and Croas-daile, J's P. on the beuch.

list. Many will Miss Her.

Hany will Miss Mer. Jennie, the youngest daughter of the late Mrs. McDonald, who, some years ago, kept a hotel at Yale, died at St. Joseph's hos-pital, yesterday, after a lingering illness of six mouths' duration, during which she has-been tenderly and lovingly cared for by the Sisters of St. Aon's, with whom, as well as the pupils, she was a general favorite. The deceased was over fifteen years of age, and hid been at the convent for several years. The funeral will take place on Saturday nomine Came Here to be Married. Superintendent Edward Hamilton, of the N.P.R. at Tacoma, came to this city, a few days ago, as a bachelor, and went home a married man. The maid of his choice was Miss Emma L. Ridgeway, late of Prekshill, N. Y., to whom he was united by Rev. Mr. Townseud, at Enganuel Baptist church, on Fernwood road. The wedding was kept very quiet. orning.

Teported to Utiawa. Collector Milne has reported to Ottawa the circumstances connected with the seizure of the tug Pilot at Port Angeles. The Pilot's case differs only from that of the Lorne, in that the Pilot's tow was picked up in Canadian water, and in opposite Port Angeles. The contention of the American authorities is, that the Valley Forge was only cossing, and a Canadian tug had no right to her. On the other hand, it is urged that being in Canadian water, she was the legitimate property of the Vietoria steamer. Fernwood road. The wedding was kept very quiet. Midsummer Tourists. Two Alaska excursion parties from Bos-ton, under the management of the Ray-mond. Whitcombe bureau, will pass through this city in July, coming from the East by the C. P. R., and on their return trip, pa-tronizing the Northern. About a month behind them, two other parties will come to the Coast by the N. P. R., and after spend-ing a couple of days here, return East by the C. P. R.

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perfect as is desired. Those who, in any way take an interest in the matter may, by and into use. Since then the gun has been pre-served as an honored relic at River Rour-geois, C. B., where it was purchased by Capt. Bissett when the Paint sailed for Vicupply.

The Venarters. The Independent Order of Foresters have leased the upper flat of Mallette's new huilding, on the corner of Government and Pandora streets, where they will, from this out, ho d their frest meeting next They will hold their first meeting next Tuesday, commencing at 8 o'clock, p.m. They Want a Ballreed. General Manager Mallette, of the pros-

Pandora streets, where they will, from this out, ho d their regular weekly meetings. They will hold their first meeting next Treeday, commencing at 5 o'clock, p.m. They want a Eatireed. General Manager Mallette, of the pros-pective Port Angeles Southern railway, hus been in the city for several days past inter-viewing Victoria holders of Angeles pro-perty on the bonus question. He reports success in his undertaking, and says that the Victorians interested in the Gate City will give \$30,000 to get the railway in. **Off for Behring's Sen**. The steam scaler Thistle, Capt. Nicker son in command, left for Behring's Sea, vesterday afternoon. Some of the men

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It Would be a Novelty

It Would be a Novelty. A prominent real estate man of Govern-ment street, whose liberality and enterprise are well known, offers to give a prize worth \$100, the character to be subsequently de-termined, for a four-oared race for young Indics in connection with the Queen's birth-day regatta. Such an event would, no doubt, be one of the most popular in the list sale evasions of the Chinese exclusion act. Will be Bocked Tegether. Among the items of freight taken north by the steamship City of Topeka, a few days sgo, was a supply of coal for the U. S. gun-boat Pinta, which is waiting for it at Loring or Wrangel. She will be down about the end of next week, and will be at once dock-ed, probably in company with the Tai Chow, to have her bottom sursped.

Sens of England. The ordinary meeting of the Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England, was held last night, there being a num-rous attendance of mem-bers, several visiting brethren being also present. Among other matters it was re-solved to have a church parade on Sunday, May 24th, and to invite the members of the Pride of the Island Lodge to co-operate in this observance of the Queen's birthday.

this observance of the Queen's birthday. C.P.E. Earstings. The Canadian Pacific earnings during March, 1891, were as follows: Gross earn-ings, \$1,510,059; working expenses, \$1,012,-999; net profits, \$497,040. In March, 1890, the net profits were \$592,770; and for three months ending March 31, 1891, the figures are as follows: Gross earnings, \$4,213,-754; working expenses, \$3,050,168; net profits, \$1,163,586. For the three months ending March 31, 1890, the net profits were \$767,132. The earnings and expenses of the N.B. railway are included in both years.

the evidence is available, will be pushed to the extreme limit of the law. The Ariel is Pert. Capt. Gould, of the Ariel, brought that schooner safe into port, last evening, and the nature of her injuries will now be deter-mined as soon as she can be drawn out on the ways. The Ariel, as was mentioned several days ago, ran on an unmarked rock in entering Uculet harbor, and was damaged so severely that it was thought best to beach her at once. This was done, and tem-porary repairs were effected, which enabled her to return home. Her bottom is slightly this is the total of her injury. She reports having seen a good many scals, which, how-ever, could not be got at, owing to the rough.

Bergere Cold Cared. DEAR STR--My mother was attacked with to ry Hagyard's Pectoral Bals im ...d, 01 so ioins, found it did her more good than any other medicine she svcr tried. MRS. KENN*DY. Hamilton, Ont.

Sons of England

UNLEAVENED BREAD.

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UNLEAVENED BREAD. Hensew Eakers are Three Months Pre-paring for the Passover. Nor three thousand years ago the faraelites made their exodus from bond-fitteenth day of the first Hebrew month, fitteenth day of the first Hebrew month, fitteen of Senesis the manner of celebra-tom on the first night of the feast is partly told, and there it is commanded hause at any time during the week. This is in remembrance of the fact that the Jews in their hurry to leave Egypt were forced to take along unleavened the Jews in their hurry to leave Egypt were forced to take along unleavened the Jews in their hurry to leave Egypt were forced to take along unleavened is sour out their dishes to be used once as year during this week only, and those sour out their dishes thoroughly. In broope, when they happen to have an in broad or other sort of leaven in the broad or other sort of leaven in t

journed un.il to-day. First in the Trade. The bark Martha C. Fisher is at present loading coal ballast out of the Falcon's scows, and, as soon as this operation is completed, will sell for Alaska. She is there to take on a cargo of oil and guano for the United Kingdom, being the first ship to sail in this trade, which is expected to develop large proportions. The Telegraph's "Scoep." Special Deputy Collector C. B. Wood, of Port Townsend, is under surgension; At-torney Trumbull is under arrest, and a score or more of prominent citizens are under sus-picion, and all because of the expose con-tained in the Seattle Telegraph, of what is calle exactions of the Chinese exclusion act.

Christian friend of hers to keep till the feast is over. The making of these unleavened calces called matzos has come to be quite an industry in this country, says the Times-Star of Cincinnati. For three months before the feast of passover the matzos bakers are busy, and nearly eight mil-lion matzos are baked in this city from the middle of January to the middle of April. This represents about four hun-dred and forty-five thousand dollars. Said the head baker at a large bakery: "We make about eight thousand matzos a day, for which we use four barrels of flour." "Do you use the ordinary flour?"

"We make about eight thousand matsus a day, for which we use four barrels of flour." "Do you use the ordinary flour?" "Yes, but it is the finest quality, and has to be examined by a Hebrew, whe judges whether it is satisfactory. We buy ours in this city. Then the waker wandown and remain to settle for the whole night. This bakery is for baking unleavened bread only, and every thing is especially got for this bakery, even to the rags we use." "How do you prepare the flour?" "We take, say, fifteen pounds of flour, and mixing it with water, we put it into a copper kettle, where it is ther oughly mixed. Then this man, the kneader, takes it, and on this block by means of pressing on this heavy beam, he kneads the dough to the proper co-hesiveness." The reporter saw a block, on top of which was a beam four feet the block; and there was a man jump-ing on and off the beam, so as to make a sort of artificial kneader, the beam as of or artificial kneader, the beam as of a the taken to the next room." "Aid the baker, "and about a third of it at a time is passed seven times through these rollers, which, you see, are ar-anged like a clothes-wringer's rollers, only these are iron. Having been so pressed, it is of the proper thickness. Care has to be taken here that while other origenessing on dis being pressed the other origenessing on his near the source of the block is and the proper times through these rollers, which, you see, are ar-anged like a clothes-wringer's rollers, origenessed, it is of the proper thickness.

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d-Time Aristocracy. alled cities of the United alled cities of the United he time of the adoption of tion in 1775 were only what be counted towns of mod-But in each of these little re was an aristocracy that style and fashion of the try. Gentlemen and ladies fashionable houses in the nd spent the time in talking a from dainty little china etimes large parties rode public garden in the counern by the seaside to drink st of the chief towns there nce in two weeks "assem-balls. At these assemblies stately minuets and counnd much money was card tables in a room pre-ashionable gambling, which ashionable gambling, which ne of the recognized amuse pod society.

the Land of Ducks.

more ducks in the Chinese to more ducks in the Chinese ys an authority, than all the ide of it. They are kept by als on every farm, on the ads, on the public roads, on cities and on all the lakes, ers. streams and brocks by ers, streams and brooks a y. Every Chinese boat also batch of them. There are hatching establishments le hatching establishment a the Empire, many of which turn out about 50,000 young y year. Salted and sn ek's eggs constitute two of in China.

During a storm, she lost a couple of her boats and also berke one of her deck beams, which so disabled her as to make it neces-sary to come in and get some slight repairs done. On the 25th of last month she spoke the schooler Umbrins, and she reported having 43 skins on board; and ou the 10th of the same month the E. B. Marvin re-ported having 291 skins on board. The Ocean B-lie will return to the sealing grounds when her repairs are effected.

grounds when her repairs are effected. **Eather Queer Amscement**. On Monday morning, smong the array of frunks in the police court was a young man, who pleaded guilty, and was fined \$5. This young man, who is a unchanic in is tearly employment, spent several hours in the hours in the police court was guilts man-ner. For some time past the police have have been det cted amusing torn down, doors broken and shutters re-moved, and were determined to catch the sergt. Levin dt totel the above-mentioued youth anusing h mself by trying to kick in the door of the London Harmony. He had admini-tered several stout kicks to the door, when he chanced to spy the sergeant. The furget Sound Marmers.

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Red Dick Wen. A very pretty sprint was that witnessed at the Driving park, yesterday afternoon, hetween Cameron's Rifton and Mann's Red Dick, and which was won by the latter in 38 seconds. The two horses are training at the track for Friday's and Saturday's races, and their owners, naturally, got nearer and nearer to a side contest each time the merits of their respective steeds was discussed. A 600 yards' dash, for \$200 a side, was finally arranged, and this was yesterday's race. It drew a large crowd to the Driving park, and a considerable sum of money was turned over on the result. **Freich for Once.** enerits in many long winter evenings. Rev. Dr. Campbell presided, and introduced the very stractive programme with a nest, little speech. The Glee Club, although laboring under the disadvantage of singing

wiry stractive programme with a next, little speech. The Glee Club, although a laboring under the disadvantage of singing with one member absent, upbeld the high standard of their excellence. Miss Herd add to her growing popularity as an elocutionist, while Miss Beston, who is al-ways artistic in her selections, provided something new in the form of a recitation, introducing German dialect. Especially notew rthy among the vocal numbers was a solo by Miss Wolf, contralto ; duet by the Misses Twiss, and solo. "Watching the Embers." by Miss Twiss, with violin and violincello obligato, by Messrs. Nash and Scroggi. Mr. J. G. Brown of scourse sang well; he could not de otherwise; while the quartette, Mrs. McCanless, Miss Gilmore, and Messrs. Gold and Watson, so thoroughly pleased the andience that no refusal would be taken to the vociferous encore. Mr. Boyd departed from the usual concert lines by giving an exhibition of Indian dub swinging, and the only other number on the first part of the programme was a stir-ring and melodiou. Dass solo, "The O d Brigade," hy Mr. Gold. "The Humani-phone" monopoliz d the second part. The arrangement of the heads of the ladies and gentleusen forming the animated notes of the outage on the crounds, etc., were pleas-ing and musically excellent. It is needlees to add that financially the concert was most satisfactory to the young people. <u>PERSUNALE</u> taking.

Ald. McCutcheon-I feel I'm a little bet-ter than a Chinaman and the chain-gang, although the latter get their grub for what they do.

Since "Elder Girard's" nest little plan for smuggling opium over the line was orushed by the custom house officers, a more clever dodge yet is said to have been di-covered by accident. A Viotoria lady, who has made regular trips acros the sound for some time past, was not even suspected of being a smuggler until, on the Kingston, the other evening, her back hair came down, and it was ascertained that her golden treases very cleverly concealed two small packages of opium. Other packages were also concealed about her. Trank Barnard, of Oneids county, N. Y., who spent a portion of last week in this sity, has goue East dgain. He is a prom-inent cheese manufacturer of the Empire state, and his visit is said to have been for the purpose of looking over the country tributary to Victoria, with a view to the establishment of a factory in the vicinity of the city, with a senacity of 1,300 pounds a day. The milk of 500 cows would be neces-sary to maintain such an establishment, but Mr. Barnard to warrant the under-taking. His Bocall will be Demanded. The Vancouver correspondent of the Scattle Post Intelligencer telegraphs the explanation of Consular Agent Ewing's conduct, as made by himself, and published in yest rday's COLONIST. The correspon-dent also says: "It is now settled beyond all possibility of don't that his receil will be demanded, and by to morrow evening there will be further interesting developments." As a further evidence of the light in which the Intelligencer (a staunch Repub-lican paper) views the erratic conduct of Mr. Jay Ewing, it heads the dispatch with the words "God Save the Queen."

the words "God Save the Queen." **Deubly Eactul**. Plans for the new buildings on Blanchard street, in connection with the Jewish syna-gogue, have been prepared by Mesrs. Hooper & Goddard, and are now complete. They provide for a handsome two-story re-sidence for the Rabbi, adjoining the temple Emanuel, with basement premises, to be used as a school room and social hall. Ten-ders for the construction of the building will probably be invited within a mouth's time. Preparutions are now well under way for the bazaer in aid of the building fund, which will be given by the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Society, in Philbarmonic Hall, on the 20th and 21st inst. A more than a status and matrix the under the matrix of the tail of the show have heading the Seattle Properties Goddards, and are now complete the show heading the Seattle Properties Goddards, and search and search on the show heading the Seattle Properties of the should be invited with basement premises to the first provide for a handsement to exist half it is a search of the should be invited with a search and search half premises to the first provide for a handsement to exist half it is a search of the should be invited with a search half premises to the search is the based of t

Distinguished Visitors. President McCurdy, of the Mutual Life, and party, left by the steamer Kingston, on Tuesday evening, after a very short visit, They were very favorably impressed with Viotoria and its natural beanties, and ex-pressed themselves as astonished at the size and importance attained during the last for years. The party, chaperoned by the Baquimalt dock and examined many of our substantial buildings, and then drove through the residence portions of the city, They met Mayor Grant, several altermen and a number of leading citizens, and dis-oussed Victoria's financial and commercial condition, and President McCurdy stated that the Mutual Life would be prepared to deal directly with the city when it had any considerable amount of city debentures to offer.

Women knead the dough by hand, and the cakes are thicker than we make them here. "Matzos cost about ten cents a pound, and the meal which we nake by grind-ing broken matzos costs eleven cents a pound. We make one hundred pounds of meal a day."

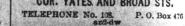
one piece of dough is being pressed the other pieces should not become too hard; therefore a man is continually beating them. The piece of dough, now a strip ten inches wide by ten feet long, is put under the hands of a man who uses a roller much like the ordinary dough

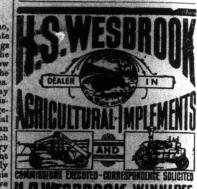
The reputation of being haunted. Extens of Earth. Much has been written about the but it is not generally known that the inhabitants of Penadova, a village of Portugal, have for generations eaten a variety of earth found in the neighbor-hood. It is said that any of them leav-ing home is afflicted with a singular malady with gastric symptoms unless he be provided with a supply of the earth. The reason of this is probably the presence of arsenic in the earth, which is known to produce these singu-har effects upon its habitual consumers.

toina, found it did her more good than any other medicine ahe ever tried. MRS. KENNEDY, Hamilton, Ont. From the Facilic Coast. ME guote from a letter recently reserved from Miss Elevinor Pope. Port that n 7, B. C "For sore threat, couchs, croup, thing I have ever used." As Bad as the Yankee. In the case of thirty-four strent med-icines and articles of strent med-icines and articles of thirty-four strent med-icines and articles of the govern-ment chemist of France, thirty-one had the inclosed to be wholly and should should be free from adulteration."

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who were not in attendance, the were kept at home by illness, or s imperative and regreitable cause : Bishop of Columbia, Sir Josep K.C.M.G.; Sir M. B Begbie, C.J.; Robson, Hon. D. W. Higgina, Ho Beaven, Hon. Theo. Davie, H Trimer, Hon. C. E. Pooley, H Vernon, Hon. Justice Crease, Ha Drake, Hon. A. N. Richards, A eral H C. Beeton, Msyor Grant, M.P.P., Joseph Hunter, M.P.P. Baker, M.P.P., T. Booth, M.P.H Eberts, M.P.P., Col. Holmes, R. Col. Wolfenden, Major Dupon Peters, J. C. Prevost, A. Pember Shakespeare, P.M., Herbert Stan Canon Paddon, Ven. Archdeacon Rev. P. Jøma, Rev. G. W. Tay C. Scholefield, Rev. E. E. Barber, Kingham, Rev. A. Beanlands, R Brown, Rev. J. W. Flintoa, Rev. Macleod. Rev. J. Dobbs, Rev. M. Rev. Coverdale Watson, Col. Pr Thomas Earle. M.P., Dr. Helm Powell, Dr. Macnaughton Jones, ean, Dr. Hanington, Dr. Renwiel J. Jones, Dr. Quinlan, M. M. Slo S. Emersen of Tacoma, T. S. Fu Brown, W. J. Goepel, R. Hall, J. H. Ellis, Wm. Templeman, C. H. Inspector Eiliett, A. J. Macau Amor DeCosmos, R. E. Jackson Harris, R. P. Rithet, W. Dalb Ballentyne, F. J. Claxton, J. D. P A. A. Green, M. T. Johnston, Wm J. Fell, Ald. F. G. Richards, J Ward, Rebt. Ward, Baynes Re Braden, J. L. Stamford, C. J. So Marchasa, C. McK. Smith, J. Kin T. Johnson, G. Gillespie, Geo. J. C. Warlock, H. Floyd, Y Twias, Bone, Kisgham, McConnan, Pinder, Hutcheson and Hartangle. The Lieut. Governor and the gr porting bim were met at the coll by Principal Church in full as thire, Master' of Arts' gown, h and conducted to the main du which was fragrant with the odor flowers, which with flags, foll Japanese lanterns had been use effect in the decoration of the room from a bed of flowers at the upf the room was a raised platform, w most honored gnests of the day w most honored gnests of the day and be THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRE Rev. H. Kingham, in the absen and Bishop, offered a prayer for resperity of the college, after w pal Church rose and said, turnin a Church rose and said, turnin vernor Nelson : ⁴ May it please Your Honor-B you to declare the new buildin college open, it seems best fi hould briefly review its past I should briefly review its past glance at the circumstances of its establishment, and indicate whi God's blessing, are sur hopes and it as to the future. Our college is th of its kind in British Columbi back to the sixties, and having b cossfully conducted by Archdeaco and Mogg in the old Archdeaco later on by the Rev. C. J. Brenton Ross Bay and then again at its o in Vancouver House. During th of time, while Victoria was still as

Koss Bay and then again at its o in Vancouver House. During thi of time, while Victoria was still a the future, it filled a much-felt w many of the most successful and of the present citizens of British and the neighboring states have 1 be thankful for the education w since fitted them for spheres of u and honor. But, sir, on my in the colony and acceptance principalship, last year, I foun was a widespread feeling that the hired school rooms, or dwelling hot past, and that the commanding which Victoris was rapidly assumit greatest tourist and residential cent North Pacific Coast, demanded u and suitable previses, erected with to educational requirements, should be commenced. It is not for n with what degree of success we h deavored to meet the demand ; this will venture to remark, the selection site offered but little difficulty, ina we at once perceived that, while t but one Victoria on the Pacific Coast was but one Beacon Hill in Victori outside the unhealthy and, to a morally dangerons atmosphere

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Is was yesterday that the ollege premises on Beacon Hill, ths ago, were formerly dec

for the purposes to which they devoted. The occasion being one importance, all the rooms of the of learning were thrown open, gai tastefully decorated with banner and a profusion of flowers. The exercises were arranged for 11 a, that hour a select number of people gathered in the school parl of learning were thrown open, gat THE INVITED QUESTS re those mentioned below, and

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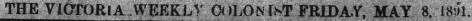
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morally dangerous atmosphere rowd-d streets of a great city, rivalled recreation grounds of 20 tronting us, suited for every form of and ennobling sport, if our pleasur Epicurus says a duty, our duty mu pleasure. The buildings themse at present designed to accomme boarders, while the class-rooms ha arranged for 50 more day stud gymnasium, stabling and bicyclin are in course of erection. Finally, from the building to the purposes fo it has been erected, we feel that i appropriate and fitting that, with days of your Honor's signifyin gracions assent to the amended bil foundation of a British Columbia Un you should have seen fit by conde to be present with us to-day, to sta be present with us to-day, to sta to be present with us to-day, to sta your approval an endeavor to prov prepare students, not only for con and professional life, but also for aminations of that university, when his, our college, is to act as a con link between the excellent elements ing in facts supplied by our 'f high schoools, of which we a justly proud, and that highest of education in character, manners, eds and facts with which in a co university we soon hope to be gratified. But while a college tra directed possibly to fit one for a prof

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HIGHER EDUCATION. Interesting Proceedings at Corrig College—Formal Opening by the Lieut-Governor. In tesday, the 5th of May, 1891, will al-may be remembered as see of the greatest tays in the history of the Corrig College to dest of the private educational insti-states of British Columbia. It was yesterday that the commodious-sollege premises on Beacon Hill, of which as complete description was published severa-for the purposes to which they are to be learning were thrown open, gaily and yet of learning were thrown open, gaily and yet

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THE CALF CASE.

Iowa Lawsuit That Began Over Twenty Years Ago

ter Outlasting One Generation It Tsken Up by Another-Everybody Connected with It Bankrupted Except the Lawyers.

Ercept the Lawyers. A few days ago, says the New York Tribune, the telegraph brought the in-telligence that the famous "Jones coun-ty calf ease." the most celebrated pro-ceedings at law ever before the lowa courts, had been finally brought to a close after over twenty years of active life by a verdict in the supremo-court for the plaintiff. We refrained from commenting on it at the time as we could not believe the report. It did not seem possible that the able counsel employed on both sides would let it de outside of the United States supremo-court. Later advices, however, seem to show that the first report was only too true and that the Jones counsy calf case is no more. As a thing reared by the hand of man it was, we suppose, only natural that it should have an end. It was a bright day in early June, 1869, that five young calves might have a Jones county road, as young calves will do. They were the property of a man named Johnson. Soon these five garden of a man named Miller. They broke into this garden and ate up and tramped down sundry vegetables, Miller came out and "siced" his dog on the manuading calves. The dog chased them back up the pretty Jones

HOW SOLDIERS DRESS. ters Pay Very Little Att to Their Clothés.

to Their Clothés. When fighting the Indians the sol-diers pay but little attention to the clothes they wear, says the New York Morning Journal, and to the inexperi-enced man of the East a private would hardly be recognized as one of Uncle Sam's gallant army should he run across him accidentally. When the soldiers start out on an In-dian campaign the bright blue uniform is usually discarded for a suit of brown goods, very much like the cloth of which overalls are made. The regulation

goods, verymen first the cloth of which overalls are made. The regulation army cap is discarded, and in its place a grayish slouch hat is substituted, which is much easier on the head, and pro-tects the eyes from the glare of the

A ROYAL MUSICAL FOOL Holland's Pranks Made The Late King of Ho

The Late King of Holland's Franks Made His Scoretary's Life Miscrable. If the late King William III. of Hol-land prided himself on anything, says the New York Herald, it was on his knowledge of music. Indeed, he once composed an opera entilled "The Slave of Camoens," and though the public did not go into raptures over it his maj-esty was convinced to the day of his death that it was one of the greatest works of art produced during this cen-tury. The composition of this work did not involve much labor on his part. At such moments as he believed himself to be inspired he would summon his secre-tary and order him to seat himself at a piano. Then his majesty would walk about the room, humming a tune, and would suddenly stop and exclaim: "Play this tune now-ta-da-da, pom-pom, la-la!"

THE CITY HALL CLOCK.

Its Formal Inanguration by the Mayor at Noon, Yesterday— Description.

For long it has been complained that the city of Victoria was not possessed of any means of keeping uniform time, and that the only standard by which time could be re-gulated was that which has been furnished by Mr. C. E. Redfern, on Government

only standard by which time could be re-gulated was that which has been furnished by Mr. C. E. Redfera, on Government street. Besides, there was nothing to announce the hours as they passed, a con-venience that all regard as much to be desiderated. Some time back, however, the Mayor and City Council awarded the contract to the gentleman above mentioned for a town clock of considerable proportions, whese face could be seen a fairly long dis-tance away, and which, at any rate, was likely to meet the requirements of Victoria for some time to come. On obtaining the order the contractor arranged with Messes. Gillett & Johnson, the eminent clock manufacturers and bell founders, of Croydon, Surrey, England, to supply the article required. It arrived sey-eral weeks since, and it is astisfactory to as, was pushed on so promptly that it was started three months ahead of the time stipulated—a fact which Mayor Grant sig-nalled in a brief address on the occasion of his setting the machinery in motion. All who have seen the mechanism of the four skeleton iron dials facing four ways, each measuring seven feet six inches, upon which immenee hands point out the minutes and the hours as they pass, the hours and half hours being announced by a bell weighing 2,170 pounds, whose re-sonance is such as to be heard all over the city. The machinery—or rather the works- is of polished gun metal, the main wheels measuring 14 and 16 inches in diameter. The whole of the metal has been highly tenpered and everything has been provided so as to secure the unmost regularity and, at the same time, durability The pendulum occupies a half second to each beat, is known as of the compensated variety, and is over eight feet long. The "body with which the pendulum is fitted weighs over 120 pounds, and has every ap-pliance by which it can be regulated. The motive power is given by means of cast iron weights of over 1,400 pounds, sus-pended by wires. The bell sounds F sharp when struck by a hammer of 450 province, similar clocks and bells, but

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has taken him on his knee and told him how he expected him to enter the law and some day succeed to the case on which his grandfather and father had lived so long. Now, of course, all of these bright prospects are shottered. Col. Markham, it is true, can retire with a comfortable fortune and George has an excellent start in life, but the Lows extra out the heath soft hof has an excellent start in life, but the lowa suprome court has heartlessly left the boy with no prospect whatever. Thus the Jones county calf case passes into history along with the civil war, the surrender of Cornwallis and the discovery of America.

Tea Drinking Increasing.

A New York tea dealer says that in a few years coffee will not be in the race with tea, and that the number of tea with tea, and that the number of tea drinkers is increasing greatly. Now in England the people drink tea as much, if not more than coffee—while here we have a nation of coffee drinkers. Look at the big tea houses now procpering in this country. The demand for the seductive weed is becoming greater, especially in large cities. Fashionable afternoon teas and the habit of handing tea around at receptions show just how it is being drunk. The fine Ceylon tea now in vogue is a healthy drink and has a splendid flavor. All through the west coffee is becoming less popular and tea is the popular drink.

Samoan Cattle.

Samoan Cattle. A pair of curious Samoan cattle were exhibited at Kansas City a few days ago. They are exceedingly small, the male weighing only about one hundred and fifty pounds, while the female weighed two hundred and fifty pounds. Both are fully developed and have very large heads and long horns. These lit-tle cattle are only about two and one-half feet in height, and are of a reddish mouse color marked with white. They are destined for Columbus, O.

An Aged Elephant. The king of Siam celebrated the one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of one of his elephants the other day, and the animal was as coltish as some of the herd only fifteen years old. This is the oldest elephant with any authen-tic record of his age, and the only signs of decay appear in his ears. He can't flop them quite so briskly as of yore.

rude sort of ladder. Curiosity, satisfied on this primary point, still asked how he got there. As this was a riddle to me, j propounded it to Yejiro, who only shook his head and propounded it to somebody got there. As this was a riddle to me, I propounded it to Yejiro, who only shook his head and propounded it to somebody else—a compliment to the inquiry cer-tainly, if not to my choice of inquirers. This somebody else told him the man was fishing. Except for the immobility of the figure, I never saw a man look less like it in my life. Such, however, was the fact. The wigwam was connected by strings to the entrance of a sort of weir, and the man who crouched in the basket was on the lookout for large fish, of a kind called bora. As soon as one of them strayed into the mouth of the net the man pulled the string which closed the opening. The height of his observatory above the level of the water enabled him to see through it to the necessary depth. I am a triffe hazy over the exact details of the apparatus, as I never saw a fish inquisitive enough to go in; but I sub-mit the existence of the fishermen in proof that it works.

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Salt as a Fertilizer

The farmers in the vicinity of the Gambo powder mills, in Windham, Conn., use as a fertilizer the salt which Conn., use as a fertilizer the sait which accumulates in great quantities at the mills. The sait comes from the salt-peter, and its separation from the niter is a process of refining which constitutes the most difficult and important feature of powder-making. In the year 1863 tobacco was pretty scarce in the North, and its cultivation was instituted in Connecticut. At that time 800 tons of salt had accumulated at the powder mills, and it was sold to the Connecticut tobacco growers as a fertilizer for or cent a pound delivered at a wharf in Portland. It took four months to hani it. For what was considered worthless, the sum of \$16,000 was realized.

Heir to Wind. There are in the United States at this time people who imagine that they are heirs to over \$600,000,000 in En-gland, Germany and Holland. One of the best lawyers in New York says that he would not give an oyster supper to six men and take all these claims as payment.

Hew & Young Woman Heard Her Father's Speech in a Phonograph. A pathetic story is that told in con-nection with the phonograph. A judge in a southern state came to Cincinnati or long account a written in the Com-

not long ago, says a writer in the Com-mercial. He had never heard the phon-ograph. When he visited an office he spoke into the funnel, and was amazed and amused to hear his own voice re-"ABBOTSFORD." peated afterward through the tubes of the machine.

the machine. Two da after he returned home he died suddenly. His daughter came to Cincinnati on business, and while here a friend took her to hear a phonograph. It was a curious coincidence that she should have been escorted to the very office her father had visited but a short time here. The young Women who A rrangements having been made with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for right of way, station and other railway facilities at Abbotsford, necessitating a re-survey,

office her father had visited but a short time before. The young woman, who entertained by some of the musical se-lections the phonograph repeated. The operator afterward picked up a cylinder from a pile, piaced th in the phonograph, and said: "Listen to this." The young woman piaced the tubes again to her ear, the bar was pulled out and the cylinder began to revolve. Be-fore a dozen words had been repeated the woman in black swooned. Not

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the woman in black swooned. Not until she recovered was the cause of her fainting known. The voice that had come to her ears from the phonograph was that of her dead father. It was as a voice from the grave. She afterward purchased a phonograph, and the cylinder contain-ing her father's speech was given to her. It is carefully cherished in her southern home.

Bed Tape in Sarony. Bed Tape in Sarony. Expense attending the movements of petty German officials is illustrated in the case of the Saron commission for estimating the damages to crops during the maneuvers of Saron troops. The commission, says the New York Sun, traveled twenty miles, at an expense of \$50, to assess damages estimated at \$2, but finally scaled down to 85 cents. A report that this sort of bureaucratic ex-travagance was frequent has led Chan-cellor von Caprivi to order that "such trips shall be undertaken in the future only when large sums of money are at stake."

largest, was certainly the best on the coast, and would be a monument for the city for generations to come.

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The Colonist. FRID . Y. MAY 8, 1890.

THE SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS.

The Parliament of Great Britain has of snce. Late years enacted a Sunday closing law for Ireland annu.Ily. The law was confessedly an experiment. Those who were opposed to it asserted with such confidence that it could not be enforced and that it would crate greater evils than it was intended to crare, that British statesmen would not run the risk of making the law permanent. But it has worked well. It is found that a Sun-day law can be enforced in the rural dislate years enacted a Sunday closing law for day law can be enforced in the rural diswricts and small towns of Ireland, and that that favors discrimination in trade against it has not caused places to be opened in Great Britain, or a single sentence that can

The same caused places to be opened in the same caused places to be opened in which topers can get their Sunday drams on the sly to any great extent. "Shebeens" exist in Ireland as they have always existed, but their number does, not seem to have been increased by the operation of the Sun-day closing law. So much good has the law done to the parts of the country over which it extended, that its friends and some who not very long ago were not its friends, are trying to have it made permanent and its sphere extended. So much good has the law done to the parts of the country over which it extended, that its friends and some who not very long ago were not its friends, are trying to have t made permanent and its sphere extended. It is now proposed to apply it to all the infallibility of departmental officials. it made permanent and its sphere extended. It is now proposed to apply it to all the towns in Ireland, large and small. There is

towns in Ireland, large and small. Incre is some opposit on to the proposal, but it is not strong, and there is no prospect of its becoming stronger. The operation of the law has created a strong feeling in its favor, and it is argued that, since it has done good

Standard a strong feeling in it a favor and it is argued that, since it has done goot in part of the country, there is reason to balieve that it will be equally beneficial to the whole of it. The sancess of the Sunday closing law in Trahand should be a great encouragement to the friende of Mr. Robson's law to regulate the interpret of the strong of the province, the main fasture of which is its province to the different in the arguminted man, of much ability and great intelligence. Hi construction for closing places where liquor its ofto and the interpret to be and y and the support of the strong of the strong

never been on the coast before, who con-ferred with no one, who made his investiga-tions simost furtively, and who remained here only a few days could collect the infor-mation which we know the Department of Marine and Fisheries needed for its guid-snce.

The report which the official made is just and without giving them a chance to say a

mob constituting itself a court of revision thing in our article on Mr. Wilmot's report and usurping the functions of the State of-ficers of justice. The curious thing about

Government does not require a belief in the infallibility of departmental officials. MR. COLBY RETIRES. Mr. Colby, having failed to get elected for Stanstead, has resigned his seat in the Cab inst. The loss to Parliament of such a man as Mr. Colby is a matter of general regret. The people of Canada want such men as he is in the House of Commons. He is not a

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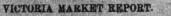
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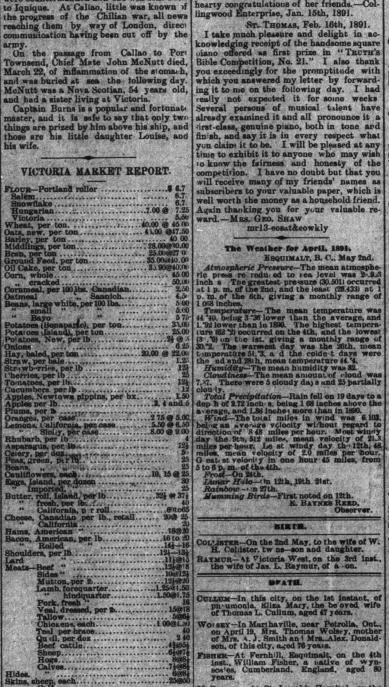
At a meeting of the Executive commit of the Jockey Club, last night, it was of ided that, this time, all races go, wet hine. As the free for all race, No. 5, w ot filled, it was decided to re-open the ci y books, which will close at 11 o'clo inis, Thursday, ovening. The club offer name of \$100 for a running race, free f

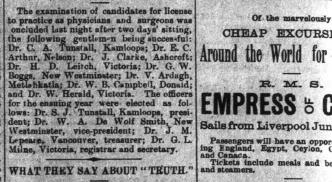
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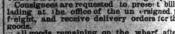


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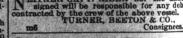








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MISERABLE WEATHER.

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SEATTLE, May 6.—President Harr come and gone, and a more inapp day could hardly have been allotted inevitable order of things to the Pri-rainy for three days, showering 1 upon the farmers, but completely out any view of the mountain scene the President might have mentally graphed during his boat ride from to Seattle, had weather been more ions. As it was, however, he seem

prophed during in over rate the to Seattle, had weather been more joy the trip hugely. It was a rest after his long tour by rail. The cleared off a little after the steamer coma and remained dry, though till the exercises prepared for the this city were carried out. But w lacking in the matter of weather, w than made up in the intense enthu the grand ovation tendered on b and water by the patriotic cit Seattle. This city was gaily d with the national colors and every the streets were blocked with dense eager to see the President's face shout a Washington welcome. It was a little before 11, the st time, when the Presidential party the patatial steamer, the City of S the Tacoma dock. The Seattle reception commit

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of the oratory, the rain again ation these words of welcome on behalf of ne citizens of Seattle. It will give me cation these words of weicome on behalf of the citizens of Seattle. It will give me great pleasure to contrast my observations of your state in 1855 with what I shall see to-day. I have not lost track of the pro-ingreas of Seattle, but have, through friends, been advised of the marvellous develop-ment which you have made, and how you have repeated in the substantial character of your edifices the story of the Chicago fire, coming out of what seemed a disaster, with increased magnificence, and finding it really an advantage. I will defer, until I am in the pressoc of your courtesies, and will now only thank you, as you are repeating here what we have observed on our whole trip—the unification of all our people; the absolate oueness of sentiment in devotion to our institutions and the fag." THE TRIP TO SEATCLE.

THE VISITORS. Seattle's welcome was not monopolized by herself. A large number of visitors from various sections of the country par-ticipated, prominent among them being the following representative Victorians : Mayor and Mrs. John Grant, Aldermen J. Holland and H. A. Munn, City Clerk W. J. Dowler, Chief of Police, Harry J. Sheppard, Vm. Templeman, of the Times; S. N. P. Snewden, Dixi H. Ross, B. Levy, John Hall, W. J. Goepel and others. Among those presented to the President were the Mayors of several cities in Wash-ington and British Columbia, who came to Seattle especially to greet the chief magis-trate.

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CAPITAL NOTES.

New Bills Introduced in the Comm —Divorce Before the Senate Chamber.

Appointment—Policy of the Prohibi-tionists—Senator Haythorn—The Burrard Inlet Dock.

British Columbia Projects — Tariff Changes Demanded — Adjourn-ment of the Senate.

The Sleep Contest. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — About two o'clock, Jensen, a Dane, became violently insane, and attempted to spring out of the window. The watchman caught him by the ankle, and it required five strong men to pull him back into the hall again. A physi-cian was summoned, who at once examined Jensen, and declared that be must be taken out of the contest immediately to save his reason. An examination of the other four men was made, and all were pronounced free from any alarming symptoms. (From Our Own Correst OTTAWA, May 6 .- Bills were introduce esterday (1) for the better observance of he Sabbath, (2) making it an offence for linister of the Crown or a candidate Minister of the Crown or a candidate to promise public works to a consituency; (3) to provide that the Sheriff shall be made returning officer wherever possible, and en-dorsing the one man one vote principle in elections; (4) to prohibit the importation of alien labor, under contract. The Senata discussed the principle of di-vorce, yesterday, Senator MacDonald, of British Columbia, strongly advocating the establishment of a Divorce Court as in Eng-land.

Labor Claims Resisted. San Francisco, May 5. - The millmen's asso iation has declared war. The secret meet

establishment of a Divorce Court as in Eng-land. Garence Chipman, Private Secretary of the Minister Marine, has been appointed a Commissioner of the Hudson Bay Co., with headquarters at Winnipeg, vice Wrigley re-signed, on account of ill health. Senstof Alexander will be given three weeks notice of the intention to dealare bis seat vacant. The Prohibitionists have decided to in-troduce a simple resolution in favor of pro-hibition. Senstor Haythorne is sinking fast. Mr. Corboud presented a petition from Irving Bell, of Glasgow, Wm. Crichman and Joo F. Chapman, of Vancouver, sisking the incorporation of a Co. to build docks. breakwaters, etc., at Burnard Inlet or False Creek.

breskwaters, etc., at Burnard Inlet or False Creek. Mr. Earle presented a petition from Messars Mara, Barnard and John Irving, asking to be incorporated as a Telegraph and Tele-phone company to operate a line from sproat's to Fort Sheppard on the boundary. The Queen is giving a challenge cup valued at £100, for conpetition by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Mr. Wallace gives notice of a bill to amend the Combines Act, and to make the more stringent increased rate on newspapers for England not to take effect until July 1st Sir Charles Tupper has been appointed delegate by Canada to the International Postal convention in Vienna this month. The Senate has adjourned until the 26th instant.

The Senate has adjourned until the 26th instant. Senator Boulton will move an address to the Quéen asking Imperial aid to the Hud-son's Say railway, on the ground that the Northwest will be a great food producing country for Great Britain. The premier announced, to-day, that the government had not decided to admit Amer-ican cattle free of duty. Postmaster General Haggart says the whole question of reduced postage, includ-ing an Imperial penny post order, is under consideration.

To day deputations of cattle exporters fought the steamship men and arged the government to fix 2 feet 8 in as the stand-urd space for such animal. The leather manufacturers want steeving and "degras" placed on the free list. The onfectioners want the duty on American andies increased, or the sugar duties re-uced. The tobacco manufacturers want he excise duty on tobacco degras and fit. ine tobacco manufacturers wan se duty on tobacco decreased fifty

THE NEW ORLEANS MURDERS. The Finding of the Grand Jury Revives Interest in the Affair-What the

Papers Say. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The failure of the rand jury in New Orleans to find indict-tents against the leaders of the mob that nched the Italians in the Parish pris lynched the Italians in the Parish prison, last March, is the subject of general discus-sion here. This disposal of the case causes no su prise here, for nothing else was ex-pected. Government officials will not talk about the matter, and Count Imperiali re-fuses to discuss the subject. LONDON, May 6.—The finding of the grand jury at New Orleans, justifying the fynching of the Italian prisoners, revives interest in the affair, and is commented on by the press in not an unfavorable manner. The St. Jame's Gazette asys the grand jury

adjusted by the courts in the event of failure to settle in any other way. Mr. Aler. Dunsmuir was seen, last even-ing, on the question. He stated that the Dunsmuirs have nothing whatever to do with the question of settlement. The insurance company are responsible for five-sixths of the salvage. They are the parties, if say, who are objecting to the payment of the \$15,000 demanded by the Montserrat. THE VERNEY SCANDAL. PACIFIC COAST NEWS. LONDON, May 6 .- Capt. Verney, for try-The Sleep Contest. ing to procure Miss Brackett for im

year's in-prisonment for conspiracy to ab-duct Miss Brackett. It is the greatest disgrace that the English aristocracy has en-

duct Miss Brackett. It is the greatest dis-grace that the English aristocracy has en-countered in this century, for the Verneys, although ennobled within the century, are of ancient descent among the landed gen-try, and are distantily connected with the Calverts of Maryland, and Capt. Verney is, on his mother's side, the grand son of Lord Kinchid. The family is one of the most distinguished in the Milland com-bes, and one of its members was standard-besser to Charles Ist. Captain Verney him-self, on the death of his venerable father, Sir Harry Verney, now ia his ninetieth year, will succed to the title. Apart from the service in war and peace. He served when it the more than a boy in the Crimes, and in findis during the mutiny, and he has been an enthusiast for educatiod and temperance, and also for aiding discharged prisoners. His wif is the daughter of Sir John Williams of Wales, a lady distinguished for her efforts to improve the higher education of grits. They have four charming children and a beaution in Verney's case, but they re-solved not to touch him until they had him where escape was impossible. The solved not to touch him until they had him where escape was impossible. The probard ever presented to the Lon-don courts, and upon hearing the evidence Verney's friends at though they did not desert him, as the mild prepared ever presented to the Lon-don sourts, and upon hearing the is there as to any refinition, al-though they did not desert him, as the mild prome than probable that Verney's coviet, the scolapsed as to any refinition, al-though they did not desert him, as the mild prome than probable that Verney's coviet, the is a conservative, and new a fugitive sourced of unmatural crimes, shall both be explied from Parliament, Verney's coviet, ion thaving ipso facto unsected him.

HOUSELESS AND HOMELESS. A Warning to Young Lads Who Are Anxious to Leave Comfortable

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Two Youths Who Were Shanghaled and are Now Wandering About London Streets

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ermont. N BTH TROY, Vt., May 5.—The ground covered with snow this morn g. A ght fall is reported at Richford.

ANACORTES' INCORPORATION.

orney McNaught Will Fight the Proposition Unless Limits are Reduced.

TREES HELD TO BE SACRED. The Date, the Oak, the Ash and the Legends Concerning Them. The paim, the oak and tau ash are, according to a timely and interesting article in the June number of the Deutsche Rundschau, the three trees which, since time immemorial, were held to be sacred trees. The first among them which figures on the oldest monu-ments and pictures of the Egyptians and Assyrians is the date palm home-tan. Tradition of a later period says that when Adam left Paradise he was allowed to take with him three things-a myrtile, because it was the most love by and most scented flower on earth; a wheat ear, because it had the most nourishment, and a date, because it was the most glorious fruit of the earth. The date from Paradise was in some marvelous way brought to the Dejaz. From it have come all the date palms in the world, and Allah destined it to be to food of all true believers, who shall conquer every country where the date palm grows. The oak was always considered a holy tree by our ancestors and, above all, by the mations of the north of

paim grows. The oak was always considered a holy tree by our ancestors and, above all, by the nations of the north of Europe. When Winnifred, of Devon-shire (680-754 A. D.), went forth on his wanderings through Germany to preach the Gospel one of his first actions was to cut down the giant oak in Saxony, which was dedicated to Thor and worshiped by the people from far and near. But when he had nearly felled the oak and while the people were curs-ing and threatening the saint a super-natural storm swept over it, seized the summit, broke every branch and dashed it, quasi superni, motus, solaris, with a tremendous crash to the ground. The heathens acknowledged the marvel and many of them were converted there and then. But the saint built a chaped of the wood of this very oak and dedicated it to St. Peter.

then. But the saint built a chapel of the wood of this very oak and dedicated it to St. Peter. The Celts and Germans and Scandi-navians, again, worshiped the mount-ain ash, and it is especially in the re-ligious myths of the latter that the "Askr Yggdrasil" plays a prominent part. To them it was the holiest among trees, the "world tree," which, cternal-by young and dewy, represented Heaven, earth and hell. According to the Edda the ash yggdrasil was an evergreen tree. A specimen of it (says Adam, of Bremen,) grew at Upsala, in front of the great temple, and another in Dith-marschen, carefully guarded by a rail-ing, for it was, in a mythical way, con-nected with the fate of the country. When Dithmarschen lost its liberty the tree withered, but a magpie, one of the best prophesying birds of the North, came and built its nest on the withered inperfectly white, as a sign, that at some inture time the country would regain its former liberty.

A BAVARIAN COTILLON.

The Figures of the Dance Represented the Ascent of a Mountain. A writer in the National Review gives the following account of a Bavarian

A writer in the National Review gives the following account of a Bavarian London Streets. A writer in the National Review gives the following account of a Bavarian control of the Street and Streets. The story told by the sense the following account of the sense the sense of the createst treatment on the voyage. Talbot ran away from Memphis, where his father was attending the races, being himself an owner of horse. The boy went to Buffalo where he methow danced accordingly. After the question of guides had been settled, in the next figure they were supposed to have reached the Knorr Hutte, the little hut in which a night has to be passed in order to go over the sown near the summit before the sun has had time to soften the sufface. Here a Schuhplattl is the somewhat ingular dance of the country, and is supposed to have its origin in the anties of the Disk cook when wooing his mate. The woman for the most part wiltzes quietly and gracefully around, followed by the men entiting all sorts of the street, where they were keep were fully aware of what was happening of Greenwich street, where they were keep confined until midnight. They were keep confined With the third figure the summit of the mountain is supposed to be reached, and luncheon has to be partaken of. A basket containing what is usually taken on such occasions, was handed round, basicet containing what is usually taken on such occasions, was handed round, and the contents given to an equal num-ber of ladies and gentlemen, who danced accordingly. Ham danced with bread, pepper with salt, sansage with wine, each carrying the articles sup-posed to be represented in the hand, one yoing lady having to carry round in the waits a large bottle of wine. In the next figure they were supposed to have reached a certain glacier, where there is often a great deal of snow. For this snow-shoes were produced, and all who know what they are will appreciate the difficulty of trying to waits with the large, flat surface strapped to the sole of the foot. Tinally they were supposed to reach a place, and the last figure consisted in the ladies all trying their skill in shoot-ing with a rife at a target, flags being given for prizes. given for prizes.

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The Accused Sentenced to One Year's Imprisonment Without Hard Labor.

Both Verney and Decobain to be Ex-pelled from the House of Commons-

ing to procerts Miss Brackett for immoral purposes, was, to-day, sentenced to one year's imprisonment, without hard labor. The sensation of the day is the sentence of Captain Hope Verney, of the Royal Navy, and M.P. for North Bucks, to one

nation has declared war. In secret meet-ing this afternoon was a long one, and care-ul plans to resist the eight-hour demand of the mill bench hands were prepared. At the dose of the meeting no other news could be obtained, except that the eight hour demand had been refused, and that the secretary had been ordered to prepare a statement for publication of the association's position. FROST IN THE EAST.

Fruit Buds Blasted by the Cold Air of Night-Ice in Indiana and Iowa-Inusually Severe Weather in All the Northern States East of the Mississippi

CHICAGO, May 5.—Dispatches from oints in Indiana and Southern Michigan tate that ice formed, last night, and much nage was done in the fruit belt. WATERLOO, Is., May 5 .- This

as visited by a severe frost, last night. was visited by a severe frost, last night. Small streams were covered with ice eight nones in thickness. The thermometer registered 28. Much damage was done to iruit trees, which were in full bloom. Small fruits were not injured much, being a little backward. Indications are for another neavy frost to-night. ALBANY, N. Y., May 5.—Reports from various portions of the state show that irosis occurred last night, and that ice ormed. The weather is said to be the coldest experienced at this season for years. It is believed much damage to fruit irees and vegetables will result. Snow fell here.

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ASHINGTON CITY, May 5.—Unusually weather prevails this moraing through the entire northern portion of the nity east of the Missouri and Mississipp ers. The line of freezing temperature of de from Southern Maine westwar ough Western New York and Northe to, and including Michigan, Wiscons-innesoits and North Dakots. In South tern Michigan the temperature is to rest on record for this season of the yea e minimum there being one degree low an previously observed during the fil rt of May. Severe frosts have occurn proughout these regions, probably causi miderable injury to fruit and early ve

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they found themselves in the building, No. 64 Greenwich street, where they were kept coafined until midnight. They were taken by the man who had them in charge to Philadelphia, and forced aboard the Uskar. They were nearly famished by this time and had hardly strength to walk, much less to offer any resistance. They had only had one meal in 48 hours. The passage to Eng-land occupied 16 days, and the boys suffered berribly from sea sic ness and lack of ford Despite their illness, they were compelled to work, and were treated very harshly. On arrival at their destination they were turned away penniless and refused even the privi-lege of working their way back on the vessel. They are now wandering about the streets of Londan obliged to be they i ave b en advised to apply to the American con-sul for assistance. The boys any that they both lived on the weet stile of Chicago, but the exact addresses are not learned. They appear to be well b-haved lads, but are looking like tramps, their once good clothes being runed by the filth of the ship. ANACORTES, May 5.—A large meeting of the citizens was held last evening in the of-fice of Messra Goodwin, Benedict & Co., to <text><text><text><text><text>

THE A.-B. C. PACKING CO.

THE A.B. C. PACKING CO. English papers to hand contain the adver-fised prospectus of the Anglo-British Col-umbian Packing company, which has just completed the purchase of nine salimon can-neries on the Praser and Skeens rivers. The details of the deal, given in these columns a few days ago, are shown to be correct, and some additional particulars are glanned. The capital stock of £200,000 is to be divided into 20,000 shares of \$10 each-10,000 preference and 10,000 ordinary shares. The preference shares will be entitled to a fixed cumulative pre-ferential dividend at the rate of eight per will be entitled to all the surplus net pro-firs, divided as dividends after providing for the dividend on the preference shares. The present issue of shares will amount to only one half the capital stock, being com-posed of 5,000 shares of each denomination. Those disposing of the canneries agreed to the directors had promised to take 6,000 more. The shares are payable, £1 per share on application, £4 per share on allot-ment, and £5 per share on June 20th next.

George C. Shaw and wife returned home on Sunday evening.

A Disproved Theory. It has been thought that lightning could not strike a train. The theory has received a complete contradiction. At Dischan, Prussia, an express train At Dischan, Prussia, an express train running at the rate of sixty kilometers per hour into the station broke down the buffing apparatus, ran into the in-terior facade of the station, and broke up against a neighboring house. An in-vestigation established that the acci-dent is to be attributed to the effect of denting which fail were the train lightning, which fell he train.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891. 16 A NOTABLE JOURNEY A DOCTOR'S FREE RIDE. The Colonist. know, we who so much depend upon water for bringing to us the ripened fruits of the THE HORRORS OF WAR GOLD DISCOVERY. POISONOUS FLOWERS. POISONOUS FLOWERS. A Beautiful Greenhouse Plant Which Is Possessed of Torical Qualities. The poisoning of several greenhouse workmen by contact with some green-house plant was noticed in our columns the other day, says the New York Sun. The name of the plant was not men-tioned, but we suppose it must have been the Chinese primrose that is tech-nically known as primula obconica. This primrose is one of the most beau-tiful of the genus, and it is now in full bloom in our conservatories and offered for sale in the florists' shops. Its poison-ous character is well known to experi-enced florists. After handling it they are apt to be affected with an inflam-The Disputed Date Established by Demonstry Evidence. The Disputed Pate Exhibitshed by Docu-mentary Evidence. The various societies of California pioneers are accustomed to celebrate the 19th of January as the date of the discovery of gold by J. W. Marshall at Coloma, but thait it is an error is shown by Mr. John S. Hittel in the Century, as follows (a fac-simile of the entry in Bigler's diary being printed in the mag-azine as ocalar evidence): The first record of the discovery, and the only one made on the day of its oc-currence, was in the diary of Henry W. Bigler, one of the Mornon laborers at the mill. He was an American by birth, then a young man, and now a respected The Extensive Trip of Two Dis-It Was on the Back of a Huge ERIDAY, MAY 8, 1891. WHAT AN INCH OF RAIN MEANS. Few people can form a definite idea of what is involved in the expression, "an inch of rain." It may aid such to follow this curious calculation : An acre is equal to 6,272.640 square inches; an inch deep of water on this area will be as many cubic inches of water, which, at 227 to the gallon, is 22,000 gallous. This immense quantity of water will weigh 220,000 pounds, or 100 tons. One-hundredth of an inch (0.01) alone is equal to one-tenth of water to the acre. WHAT AN INCH OF RAIN MEANS. Chilian Rebels, Drunk With Wine and tinguished Frenchmen. Victory, Sack the Town of Pozo Almonte. Black Bear. R. H. JAMA PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING They Consume Seventeen Months in Trav. The Ludicrous Scene Presented by the Son of Esculapius in His Headlong Charge on His Singular eling Through Countries Which Are Little Known to White Men. W. H. RLISS. | EILLIS & CO. 4. G. SARGISON. | EILLIS & CO. 18R COLONIST BUILDING. GOVERNMET ST. THIRTY-THI Valparaiso Strongly Fortified-Coquimbo Surrenders to the Insurgents-Scheme to Capture Balmaceda. Dr. Irvine Matthews, of Milan, Tenn., while on a professional visit recently to a patient some three miles west of this place, had a curions adventure with a bear. He was driving along in a gig, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Journal, and had just crossed the south fork of the Obion river, and was pass-ing along a heavy growth of cane, when he heard an uncarthly noise behind him. He turned, glancing leisurely over his shoulder, and what was his surprise to see a big black bear running after the gig. Mr. Matthews said he had no business with that fellow, and whipped his horse up to a faster trot. The horse at first went along smoothly, but soon snifting bruin, became unmanageable. The horse reared and pitched about, and Dr. Matthews knew the bear would be up with him presently, which would lend a TERMS: With the march of republican ideas. 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1886. CHIRON AND HIS CAVE. A Cleverly Retold Story from the An-cient Mythology. In the mountains of Greece there was a great cave, and in that cave lived a man who was a half horse, writes An-drew Lang in St. Nicholas. He had the bedy and legs. He was famed for know-body and legs. He was famed for knowry. this journey to the neighborhood of Sometime or other, however, I propose to ascertain the nature of these differ-Lhassa was of considerable importance. The party traveled through a region south of Lob Nor, which was almost a ent "shines" by patronizing the "pro essor" who advertises them, though white space on our maps, and they found there an unknown chain of Tessor" who advertuses them, though 1
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