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The Quebec Contingent Specially Acceptable-Compliments for Hugh John Macdonald.

Montreal, May 2,—(Special)—The and expects a great victory. Tupper has succeeded in forming the displace Sir Adolpe Caron and Hon. Mr. strongest possible government. The Ouimet, and Sir Charles Tupper could

The Gazette says: "Altogether it will be a cabinet of good men that will ver Mowat has accepted an invitation to ship promises to realize those expectations of success that its followers feel justified in entertaining.

La Presse, a leading French-Canadian paper, and a warm supporter of Hon. Mr. Chapleau, expresses its entire approval of the new ministry. Hon. Messrs. Angers and Taillon, it declares, are men of the very best principle, who enjoy the fullest confidence of their com-

TORONTO, May 2.—(Special)—The Mail and Empire's Ottawa correspondent says: "The new cabinet unites the strongest elements of the Conservative party in the various representation admittedly strong The most prothe new administration. minent figure politically in that province to-day is Hon. A. R. Angers. Some time ago when he withdrew from the Bowell administration it was predicted that he would prove a thorn in the side of the Conservative party when they went to the polls; but the reverse has proven to be the case. Associated with nim is Hon. Mr. Taillon, who, as premier of Quebec, has given that province an honest administration, which it never received under Liberal rule.

Mr. Tisdale, who comes in to take charge of the department of militia and defence, has a knowledge of the militia which will make the discharge of his duties something more than theoretical.

"The cabinet has gained strength through the addition of Hugh John Macdonald, not only in Manitoba but peal for it. throughout the whole Dominion, and his presence will do much

here this morning and was swort Minister of Militia at noon.

went to Montreal to-night, but will return here on Monday. Sir Charles Tupper fires the first gun of the campaign under Mr. Greenway's windows at Win-

lobsters is being conveyed to the Pacific servative candidate for South Victoria. a consignment of live Tommy cod will be

Sir Mackenzie Bowell went to Belleville to-day. Only three of his friends saw him off.

Chief Justice Allan of New Brunswick has resigned.
C. M. Beecher of Westminster inter

Chicago next Wednesday.

Charles Tupper, in an interview, said to had no apprehension as to the coming elections. Information from the Maritime Provinces goes to show that the government will come back as strong as it was in the last house, and everything indicates that Quebec will nobly respond to duty's call. He thought Ontario to duty's call. He thought Ontario to duty's call. He thought Ontario would furnish the greatest surprise and suppress the disturbance of the fire upon them to suppress the disturbance of the the strong as finally restored in the city by 8 o'clock in the city by 8 would furnish the greatest surprise and ance.

would certainly send as strong a governlast Parliament. The acceptance of office by Mr. Hugh John Macdonald had produced the best possible effect, and the Premier predicted a decisive tri-How It Is Regarded by Leading umph in the Northwest for the Conservative party.

In an interview Hon. Hugh Macdonald said he had no doubt that Mr. Mc Kay would easily defeat Mr. Laurier in said, contest Mr. Chapleau's old con-

stituency, Terrebonne. Mr. Bergeron, the deputy speaker, in an interview, said that he was perfectly satisfied with Quebec's representatives

Sir Adolphe Caron's paper, La Min-

appeal to the country under the banner | join his forces with Mr. Laurier in the of the National Policy, and the leader- coming campaign. This announcement comes in the shape of a letter published to-day, which he sent to Mr. Laurier. The most significant feature of it is that Sir Oliver will not resign the Ontario Premiership just now. This is construed to mean that while he yields to Mr. Laurier's urgent solicitations for help, he is not willing to run any risks and will hold on to the Premiorship until he sees Mr. Laurier elected. On the very face of it Sir Oliver Mowat's move is considered here to convey a forecast of defeat for Mr. Lau-Sir Oliver announces his general sympathy with the policy of the Liberal party and hopes that Mr. Laurier will have a longer term of power than fell to the lot of the late Alexander Mackenzie. It is probable that until Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick returns from California, Hon. A. S. Hardy will be acting Pre-

mier and Attorney-General. The World discussing Sir Oliver Mowat's letter to Mr. Laurier, which it prints simultaneously with the Globe, says it is one of the most important political pronouncements made in Onolic vote must be met by a contrary one on the part of the Liberal party, and it has been reasoned out that Sir Oliver, who has the large bulk of the Catholic who has the large bulk of the Cathold vote in the province of Ontario, can hold that vote for the Liberal party in Dotation affairs if he makes a personal apminion af

old enthusiasm cles here. Both parties have opened any other power to establish itself in to su tein the old enthusiasm cles here, both parties have opened any other powhich has made the Conservatives committee rooms in the city and are better that country. so successful in the past. It is understood that at an early date the depart-contest of the Dominion elections. The new French ministry. Its very exist.

At a Liberal convention held at Mor- M. Hanotaux is a pronounced Anglo-The treasury board had a protracted ris to-day Mr. A. F. Martin was nomin- phobe and has always been opposed to session, and this afternoon the cabinet was revising the draft of the manifesto to the people of Canada. It will be pulber to the people of Canada. It wil

Little Britain, ex-Warden of Victoria When the experimental shipment of county, has been nominated as the Con-MILTON, May 4.—The Conservatives of sent to the territories and be place in one | Halton have renominated David Henderof the saline lakes there as an experi- son, late M. P., for the House of Com-

MAY DAY CELEBRATED.

from throughout the continent of Europe paratively little interest. viewed Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Mr. show that there have been small social-Foster and Hon. Mr. Prior to-day, to urge ist and labor meetings incident to May Hon. Mr. Daly will fulfil an engage- which was felt that the day would be ment to address the sons of Ontario at characterized by widespread labor disturbances. There has been no disorder of the Kingston penitentiary.

OTTAWA, May 4.—Sir Charles Tupper has made the following engagements: Winnipeg, Friday next; Toronto, May 14; Montreal, May 18; Quebec, May 20. He goes thence to Cape Breton and other parts of Nova Scotia, and after that to Mr. Metcalfe, M. P., will be warden whatever, except at Vienna and Bilboa, parts of Nova Scotia, and after that to suffrage. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon enormous crowds proceeded along the sailing master, has arrived at Partick Abdul Hazin. Reza then decided to ntario.

An important meeting of council was enormous crowds proceeded along the Salling master, has allived at lattice Abdul Hazin. Reza then decided to on the Clyde, with the object of super-make another attempt to get near enough

court of New Brunswick, to fill the vacancy created by Judge Tuck's promotion.

An extensive seizure of American nets has been made by the Dominion cruiser Petrel in Lake Erie.

Montreal, May 4.—(Special)—Sir Charles Tupper in an interview said he court of New Brunswick, to fill the vacancy created by Judge Tuck's promotion.

Still a secret. It is hinted that an extraordinary departure has been made in tense excitement was caused throughout the city by the rioting out the city by the rioting forward instead of aft. Her fittings are forward instead of aft. Her fitt

May Be Revoked-Short Life for French Ministry.

Country and Evacuate Cairo.

London, May 2. — The disclosures made by the publication at Pretoria of of the new Shah, Mozafer-ed-Din, at tion was taken. The secretary conto the new ministry is that Sir Charles new French members, said the exigen- the telegrams captured by the Boers Tabriz on Saturday was accomplished tinued to call the roll. The conference out the week, and some of the news-Tupper has succeeded in forming the cies of the situation required them to when Dr. Jameson was made prisoner, without any disorder. His Majesty continue to be the one great subject for started shortly after to attend the funeral strongest possible government. The new blood introduced into the ministry is regarded as most beneficial. The Quebec representation is looked upon as the possible government. The new spapers are full of the press and among people of the fifther, whose body has been embed and will be interred at Koom. The new spapers are full of the convention was precipitated by Daniels, of Indiana, who presented as most beneficial. The quebec representation is looked upon as the fifther whose body has been embed and will be interred at Koom. The new Shah has also been proclaimed by the chief priest by order of the shore committees on which to serve in the fight to ser

> It is expected that the statement which the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, will make on the subject in the house on Monday next, will decide the fate of the British Chartered ed and that steps will be taken to punish all those who were concerned in organizing the raid into the Transvaal. It that Great Britain will have to steer most skillfully in order to avoid a racial have been no disorders, and none are

war in South Africa. According to the London correspondent of the Novosti of St. Petersburg, the assassin of the late Shah is Mollah who claims to have obtained his information from a British Cabinet mintator, Sheikh Jem Alledin, who was extended to the Novosti of St. Petersburg, the assassin of the late Shah is Mollah Reza, a follower of the well known agitator, Sheikh Jem Alledin, who was exister, Great Britain in the Soudan camprovince, and when she establishes herself on the Upper Nile evacuate Cairo and the Lower Nile. Continuing, the and the Lower Nile and the Lower Nile was liberated subsequently. After his release he continued his attacks upon the government of the Newsch elains to tario for years. The World gathers from the determination of Sir Oliver to join Mr. Laurier, that the move of Sir of Mr. Laurier, that the move of Mr. Laurier, Charles Tupper to secure the solid Cath- be conducted jointly by Great Britain, the Congo Free State and Italy. From Dongola, Suakim and Uganda, a railway is to be run across the desert from Suakim, and thus Great Britain will that country. It is further stated that she will not object to the neutralization is already great activity in political cir- of Egypt, although she will not allow

contest of the Dominion elections. The new French ministry. Its very existments of customs and inland revenue will | Conservatives are making extensive pre- | ence depends entirely upon playing one ments of customs and inland revenue will be restored to their former status.

"There is every reason to believe that during the time he was reconstructing his cabinet, the Premier has had confidential communications with leading Conservatives all over the country."

Conservative all over the country."

Conservatives are making extensive preparations for the welcome to Sir Chas.

Tupper and Hugh John Macdonald, who will reach the city on Thursday night.

The speech by Sir Charles on Friday night is looked upon as highly important in the fight from the series of state socialism proposals in will be the opening in the fight from the which public works and old age pensions. OTTAWA, May 2.—Mr. Tisdale arrived will be the opening in the fight from the which public works and old age pensions will take a leading part.

pleasure in Great Britain. On the Sir Charles Tupper, Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, and the Quebec ministers went to Montreal to-night, but will rewent to Montreal to-night, but will remominate W. W. Buchanan, editor of the mominate W. W. Buchanan, editor of the house of Commons. HAMILTON, May 4.—The temperance other hand advices from Russia indicate tator. LINDSAY, May 4.—Dr. Vrooman, of able, the impression is, however, that the present ministers will soon be the general elections. In the meantime refused. the Socialists are getting more violent; the Conservatives and Republicans more more acute, indicating that President that he was chosen to do the deed. Faure will soon have to face an exceed-

ingly difficult situation.

The shipbuilding business on the ist and labor meetings incident to May Clyde is the best attained in years. All that some protection be granted to the lumber industry on the Pacific coast.

On Pale will fulfill an engage of work in spite of the apprehension of the appreh

Among the reforms of the new kitchen committee of the House of Commons

be agent of the marine department at Quebec, vice Gregory superannuated. J. H. Metcalfe, ex.M.P. for Kingston, to be Warden for the Kingston penitentiary, vice Dr. Lavell, superannuated; Dr. Ryan, Kingston, surgeon of the Kingston penitentiary, vice Dr. Strange, superannuated; Justice Tuck to be Chief Justice of New Brunswick, vice Chief Justice Allen. who has Chief Justice Allen, who has drawn sabres galloped to the Prater, fol- after his old yacht, formerly the Scotch resigned the position. Mr. McLeod, ex-M.P., to be judge of the Superior court of New Brunswick, to fill the

South African Company's Charter | The Late Shah the Victim of a Deliberate and Long Planned Conspiracy.

Saskatchewan. Mr. Taillon will, he Britain May Occupy the Upper Nile His Successor Enthroned Without any Disturbance-Full Confession by the Murderer.

TEHERAN, May 4.—The enthronement

soud Mirza, governer of Ispahan, was convention had not been perfected. one of the first to profess allegiance to the new Shah. No ground whatever has any way connected with the fatal con-The confirmed as governor of Ispahan. ganizing the raid into the Transvaal. It grand vizier has also been confirmed, is recognized on all sides that President and, with the exception of some dis-Kruger is master of the situation, and turbance upon the part of troops at Shiraz, who asked for arrears of pay, there

apprehended. It has been definitely ascertained that iled in 1891, after having been convicted paign is to reoccupy the Equatorial of high treason. Later Reza was also clemency shown him, Reza continued his agitation against the government, and when warned that he would again be arrested suddenly left the city. He was next heard of in Constantinople,

Additional reports from Constantinople advised the government here that Reas was corresponding with Sheikh Jem Alledin, and it is there that the plans for the assassination of the Shah are believed to have been laid. About two months ago Reza quietly left Constantinople, and for some time all trace of him was lost, but recently his presence has been known to the police authorinsound mind and not responsible for his actions. Consequently it was believed that if he was taken into custody once more it would only have been to be released again by the Shah's orders. The police therefore contented themselves with watching the Persian agi-

Since his arrest Reza at first professed to have acted entirely on his own account and in the interests of his people, to whom, he claimed, reforms to which that the present ministers will soon be followed by others who may last until they were justly entitled had been refused. Later, however, the prisoner confessed that the assassination of the Shah was the outcome of a delibalarmed, and the revisionists campaign erate and long-planned conspiracy, and added that he waited for two months for a favorable chance to shoot the Shah, The private view of the academy dis- which confirms the authorities in their the year is fast declining in belief that the conspiracy was hatched London, May 1.—Advices received popularity as a fashionable function, and yesterday's view attracted comheran. The assassin also admitted upon many occasions that he succeed in approaching the late Shah under various disguises, but that it was not until Fri-

The murderer has admitted that there in time of our distress? 43,000 tons, have been launched on the Clyde, making seventy-three vessels, spiracy. Two of those arrested are the aggregating 142,000 tons, launched since prisoner's nieces. Both are domestics, employed until made prisoners in the harem of the Shah. Reza confessed that the girls kept the conspirators committee of the House of Commons will be the substitution of waitresses for Shah. Friday, the morning chosen, the assassin was informed that the Shah in-Robert Gomez, the Emperor William's tended to visit the shrine of Sultan

WOMEN AND METHODISM.

Montreal, May 4.—(Special)—Sir taken to the hospital, while large numbers of those who were hurt were carried Charles Tupper, in an interview, said he had no apprehension as to the coming had no apprehension as to the coming had no apprehension from the Marie finally restored in the city by 8 o'clock in the city by 8 o'

after which prayer was offered by Bishop Theological seminary, closed the devo-

tional services. When the name Lydia A. Trimble was announced a delegate was immediately on his feet and moved that this name be omitted until the committee should determine whether her election was legal For a minute it looked as if the fight had started. Bishop Bowman, however, re fused to entertain the motion, as he declared the convention was not organized The tumultuous applause which followed the ruling of the chair indicated the strength of the woman suffrage faction of the delegation. This was the first women delegates were called no excep-

ship and will devote himself to journalism.

Toronto, May 4.—(Special)—Sir Oliver Mowet has accented an invitation to that still more startling developments are his majesty. Telegrams announcing the on which they will serve, any previous According to information obtained from that still more startling developments are coming. The general public and the newspapers, as a rule, are partially ashamed of the whole business, and are calling for the punishment of Cecil Phodes and his associates high and low.

The new Shah's elder brother, Mas-

The actual fight for the admission of been found for the report that he was in Mr. Planet, of North Dakota, moved that South African Company. The general spiracy. Massoud Mirza, in fact, sent a opinion is that its charter will be revoksed and that steps will be taken to punded and that steps of wild confusion followed. The question was finally disposed of by referring men will be allowed seats in the conven-

Of the fourteen district conferences seven declared unconditionally for seating the women delegates, and two others gave one delegate each to the same cause. This makes a vote of 17 to 11 women. The committee includes Judge John F. Caples, of Portland, Or.

SWORD, FIRE AND FAMINE.

doing their fearful work among us. Not are mentioned in this connection. The less than 200,000 of our people, largely latter two are committed to military remen and women from the influential productive classes, have fallen victims to the fury of our persecutors. More than 60,000 have, under threats of insoon to publish a history of his disstant death, professed Islam. Thousands of our sisters and daughters have been violently carried off to the harems ozone unchanged after a long exposure

men, including many Gregorian priests anti-microbic influence. He has treate ing caused his arrest. They excuse themselves on the ground that the late Shah's clemency to the assassin was exercised under the belief that Reza was of unsound mind and not responsible for A very large part of our property has chaplain at Kiel. He is not quite 30 been stolen or destroyed, and all our years old and has travelled in East business is paralyzed; what property we Africa, Brazil and Venezuela for several still own is largely worthless." It is then shown that, though massacre and ures of his profession. Many German open plunder have been forbidden, no physicians are skeptical as to the

says: are open to us: First, we can surrend- the discovery. er all that our fathers have clung to during their many years of oppression and sufferings, we can abandon our C.E., arrived here to-day with a staff of faith, profess Islam and lose ourselves assistants to begin work on the Lake and our children in the mass of Moslem Dauphin road. monasteries; second, we can go on patiently dragging the chains of our conquerors and bearing their insults and abuses, wasting away our lives and our strength in ignoble servitude; or, third, we can seek in other lands and among liberty-loving people, new homes and

new hopes of enterprise and hope." After reciting the terrors attending the first two alternatives, the document says of the third: "Only two things we need to know. First, will our Sultan permit us to emigrate? Second, will the Christian nations who have been witnesses of our sufferings grant us an asylum in their borders, and give us aid

Dr. A. Monroe Lozier, executive surgeon of the Red Cross hospital in this city, has a letter from Miss Clara Barton, dated Constantinople. April 21. in which she states that contagious diseases have spread very much at Zeitoun and Marash, in the interior of Anatolia. first news of the trouble," Miss Barton says, "came from the assemblage of foreign consuls at Zeitoun to Sir Philip Currie, and a request for me to try and An important meeting of council was held this afternoon. It is reported to-night that several appointments were made, including the following, but the report lacks authoritative confirmation:

L. Z. Joncas, ex-M.P. for Gaspe, to be agent of the marine department at Dunber wise Green's supersupprendict of the marine department at Dunber wise Green's supersupprendict of the marine department at Dunber wise Green's supersupprendict of the Prater, where the restaurants were crammed full of people. Intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intending the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza intended to commit suicide by blowing out his prains as soon as he was certain that he had killed the Shah, but, he added, he land the proportion of the mark and the fitting out of His Majesty's to shoot him with no risk of missing his victim. Finally Reza in new yacht, which will be taurants were crammed full of the moth. Lord to shout the middle of the month. Lord to shout the middle of the moth. Lord to shout the middle of the moth to shout the middle of the shout the middle of the moth. Lord to shout the middle of the moth to shout the middle of the moth. Lord to shout the middle of the shout the middle of the shout the middle of the shout the midd

Cabinet Trouble Over the Military Tribunal Bill-Hohenlohe's Health Shattered.

The New Cure for Consumption-Its Discoverer and His Record.

Berlin, May 2.—Rumors of another cabinet crisis have been current throughserves and to adopt the rules of the last dict the resignation of the Imperial Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe and the the case of the Bavarian army. Gen Spitz, who is looked upon as likely to be women delegates was precipitated when appointed chief of the imperial court martial, drafted a bill to remedy these a committee on credentials be appoint- defects, and the measure outlined was ed. This brought Dr. Buckley to the front, who challenged the right of wocision in the matter. The King of Saxony, whose counsel is greatly valued by all questions of eligibility to a special the Emperor, opposed the bill, and so committee consisting of twenty-eight does Gen. von Hahnke, chief of the milimembers. The committee will report tary cabinet, and Lieut.-General von Monday, and in the meantime the wo- Blessen, who is the Emperor's favorite aide-de-camp.

In spite of this opposition it is believed to be likely that the Emperor will ultimately approve the bill. He is, however, greatly annoyed at the Press cam paign on the subject, which is looked upon as intended to put him at variance in the committee in favor of seating the with the cabinet, and the more so be cause he half believes that the projected reform will weaken the discipline of the army. It is an undoubted fact that Prince Hohenlohe's health has been shattered. NEW YORK, May 2.—The National Ar- cannot attend to his duties in the reichmenian Relief Committee has received a document from Turkey, showing the office of chancellor cannot be far feeling of many of the survivors of the distant. But the Emperor is unable as Armenian massacres. It says:

"It is now more than five months that sword, fire, famine and cold have been waldersee and General von Alvonsleben

Dr. Langheld, the discoverer of the to the air and the ozone is introduced of the Turks and Kurds.

"Not less than 5,000 of our principal into the blood, and exercises a strong thought of security can be entertained. efficiency of the anti-microbicon, and Regarding the future the message others warmly praise Dr. Langheld and "Three possible courses of action | are trying to interest the government in

WINNIPEG. May 1.-Mr. Armstrong



Almost

Passes Belief Mr. Jas. E. Nicholson, Florenceville,

N. B., Struggles for Seven Long Years with CANCER ON THE LIP. AND IS CURED BY

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

Mr. Nicholson says: "I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose; the cancer began to Eat into the Flesh,

spread to my chin, and I suffered in agony for seven long years. Finally, I I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a

Decided Improvement. Encouraged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore

under my chin began to heal. In three months my lip began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disappeared." Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

AYI R'S PILLS Regulate the Bowels

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896. VALUABLE TESTIMONY.

revived every old slander that has been ment, was never removed, and, what is possessed. If half that they say of Sir Hon. Mr. Mercier, dated Quebec, March singular as well as most unfortunate if Charles is true it would have been 28, 1888:

Singular as well as the appeals in vain. utterly impossible for him to have ex- which you put to me yesterday, as to the Sir Charles Tupper shows that the prise of F. A. Heinze have created the country, and who believe that he is still | buildings, excepting the two rooms first | divine said about Sir Charles Tupper:

"What is of more importance, his remember the old Latin saw: 'It is justifiable to learn from the The fact that there is no man whom the opposition would dislike so much to see Premier, ought to have its influence upon them, especially as the time has evidently not come for new combinations that I hope to live long

enough to see. "We owe to Sir Charles Tupper all that is good in the National Policy, as well as its very name, which is an inspiration in itself, and the originator of the National Policy is the man best fitted to interpret and guide it, as well as to secure its proper enlargement.

and that he knows more about Sir Charles Tupper's public career than any of the Premier's detractors, and that his word will have more weight with the public

the Government party did more obstruct has made since Confederation, and the It is impossible for a Conservative to the Government party did more obstructing than the Opposition. But the Wintered reader is obliged to admit that every read Sir Charles Tupper's moderate and But he had divined that the mountains and Tiger fractions. nipeg Tribune, which glories in the vic- step in that advance has been made by manly address at all carefully without to the right and left of the Columbia In justice and equity these claim work the mine. P. A. O'Farrell made

active tactics and interesting though somewhat discursive speeches killed the Wallace talked of the glories of the been deprived of its benefits. national policy for hours he was hardly speaking to the point. Nor was Mr. McNeill when he dwelt earnestly and at enterprises which have done so much length upon the poor ventilation of the aid in the development of the resource chamber. Nor was Mr. Davies when, of the Dominion, and which have give on the morning "gang" arriving to relieve the night shift, he consumed it consideration in the eyes of the much valuable time in telling the fresh civilized world, have all been the wor arrivals what had transpired during of the Conservatives, begun and carrie preceding eight hours. Nor was Mr. Charlton when he vainly endeavored to procure the sympathies sition from the Liberals as a party. the house for the overworked Hansard reporters. But the country does not care for these little things of for any forced indignation displayed by the Government press and speakers. What we do know is that the bill is railway expansion in all parts of th killed, and, we believe, for all time to Dominion was carried out in oppositio come. And when the members of the present house who will be re-elected reassemble, we shall take pleasure in not- Liberals. They protested against givin ing how many "obstructionists" are aid to the railways until they found that there and how many "coercionists' have been left at home.

The Tribune speaks out of the fulness of its heart and according to its lights. It sees nothing wrong in a policy of obstruction provided it is resorted to to accomplish a purpose of which it approves. In this case, in its opinion, evidently "the end justifies the means."

LAURIER'S LIEUTENANTS.

tinually accusing the members and the respect to the best and fastest steamship supporters of the Government of being line in existence. Conservatives have corruptionists and boodlers. The sup- projected an ocean cable connecting porters of the Conservative Premier for British Columbia with Australia, Ne the time being are represented as being Zealand and other islands of the Pacifi all bad, while those of the Leader of the There is a chance for Liberal opposition Opposition are spoken of in the highest to delay this great undertaking, but terms. If any of them had done any- the Grits do their worst they cannot thing worthy of censure the Times takes strangle it, good care to say nothing about his offences. We are told that Mr. Laurier is party is the party of progress that Cana a clean man himself and that he will dians, whenever any new enterprise have none but clean men as his asso- started which requires the expenditure ciates. The Leader of the Opposition, the other day, recommended Mr. James ful issue, look to the Conservatives for McShane in the warmest terms to the aid, and that it is from the Liberals the electors of Montreal. Mr. McShane expect opposition. This has almost in is one of Mr. Laurier's most prominent supporters in Quebec. This is what the there can be no doubt it will be so in Bowell and his daughter, Mrs. McCarthy Montreal Gazette has to say about this the future. Those, therefore, who bemake Belleville his permanent home. man whom the Leader of the Liberal lieve in progress, who want the country party has chosen to be one of his most to advance, will support Sir Charles favored political associates:

Mr. Penny's colleague in the St. Ann's gress. division is Mr. James McShane. Mr.

for a minister taking money from a con- Canadians. He regards it in the proper

Here is what that gifted educationist and building grounds, and none for the tunnel which is now being com-

Your obedient servant, S. LESAGE,

Hon. J. McShane, whose letters were only known to the Department of Public Works on the 15th of August, there being no copies in the said Department before that date.

E. G., Secretary. The cost of the works alluded to in constituency in Canada, are invited by Mr. Laurier to vote for a man as their It will, we think, be admitted that representative in Parliament, who in Principal Grant is a better judge of men his public career has shown himself to in making it efficient for purposes of be neither clean nor business-like.

What is to be thought of the man whom a most respectable newspaper can coolly and deliberately speak of in these terms, and about whose mismanagement

We do not think we need say another Conservative electors. The Liberals word in defence of those men whose ob- have opposed it in a hundred ways, and if they had their will the people of the We know that when Mr. Clarke Dominion would have time and aga

The Premier shows that the gre out in the face of the strongest oppo

The Canadian Pacific Railway wa constructed by the Conservatives. was from its inception to its completion opposed by the Liberals. The policy to the most strenuous efforts of th the people were so strongly in favor the Conservative policy that protest wa

The establishment of lines of ocea steamships was also the work of th Conservative party. It is to the Conservatives that the people of Canada ow the Pacific line of splendid steamship and the Australian line, and Conserva tives, as Sir Charles Tupper shows, ar about establishing a fast Atlantic Cana The local Opposition organ is con-dianline, which will be equal in ever

> So evident is it that the Conservative of public money to bring it to a success variably been the case in the past an

to advance, will support Sir Charles
Tupper, the leader of the party of progress.

A child was cured of croup by a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A neighbor's child died of the same dread disease, while the father was getting ready to call the doctor. This shows the necessity of having Ayer's Cherry Pectoral always at hand.

cractor with his department, is in prac- light as a purely constitutional question, tical effect receiving a bribe. The courts have condemned him more frequently than any other man in Canadian public ational minority under the constitution life. His name appears on the journals of Parliament and the Legislature as a corruntionist. For his avil deeds in being the professed by that minority. He Sir Charles Tupper is the bete noir of the Opposition. They paint him in the darkest colors and will not allow that he possesses a single virtue. They have and his leader's assertions in Parlia he possesses a single virtue. They have and his leader's assertions in Parlia he possesses a single virtue. They have and his leader's assertions in Parlia here that, despite his own and his leader's assertions in Parlia here that here has been selected to try without regard to here.

A Valley Honeycombed With Ore.

With Ore.

Mr. Heinze's Enterprise—Sharks, revived every old slander that has been invented and circulated about him, and they even go so far as to assert that he has lost whatever intellectual powers he the circumstances of the parties to the

celled in any sphere of exertion, or to have works now in course of execution in the raised himself above the position in Parliament buildings, and on the which he happened to be when he en- grounds which surround them, I have of the interests of the farmer. They have the honor to inform you that, excepting framed the tariff in such a way as to bia. It is the terminus of the British tered upon his career. But there are orders to finish two (2) rooms in the give him the protection he needs, and return small resulting point for the ores minmen—and able men—men whom the Grits profess to respect when they agree with them—who apositive of two elevators, of the staircase to the control of two elevators, of two elevators, of two elevators, of the staircase to the control of two elevators, of two elevators preciate Sir Charles Tupper highly, central tower; neither for the work now more still if they had not been preventwho know that he has done much for his going on in the attics of the Parliament ed by the reckless and unpatriotic ob- site of the present town of Iran. Indie capable of doing it good service. One of carden for the capable of doing it good service. One of carden for the capable of the capable of doing it good service. One of carden for the capable of the cap capable of doing it good service. One of the stone, or for the cutting these is the Rev. Principal Grant. of the coping around the Parliament tween Canada and Great Britain had received the hearty approbation of the Revelstoke and the Little Dalles was for-Conservative majority, when the Grit est, river and mountain scenery s pleted. The same can be said of all Conservative majority, when the Grit est, river and mountain scenery so works which have been done in Montreal minority, taking advantage of the pecu-weird, so beautiful and so grand that i public services place him in the front rank as a statesman. Besides, his party should remember the old Latin saw:

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> Sir Charles Tupper favors putting the militia of the Dominion into an effective these reports was put at over \$230,000. been friendly to the volunteer force. Business men, in the chief business They have ridiculed it unmercifully and been friendly to the volunteer force.
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THE RETAIL MARKETS.

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One of the Busiest Towns in B. C. A Valley Honeycombed

Sharpers and Claim Jumpers-Recent Great Discoveries.

TRAIL, B. C., May 4.—The foresight of E. S. Topping and the splendid enter-

site of the present town of Trail. There ity's beneficent design. The farmers of comparable on this continent, or else-Note—Mr. Charleools was authorized stated of the second of

charming and beautiful. But there are Columbia, no castellated towers, no ages What Sir Charles says about the credit of glorious or tragic story, for till now no human eyes save those of the dull and unappreciate savage beheld the glorious beauty with which nature has glorious beauty with which nature has a located that claim in 1892 in Bill Austin's than the snappings and snarlings and growlings of the whole Grit pack.

WHO ARE RESPONSIBILE?

Some of the Grit newspapers in Quebec and elsewhere are doing what they can to fasten the blame of the failure to pass the Remedial Bill on the Bowell Government. The obstruction, they say, did not amount to anything, and suit was, it was provoked by the members of the Government. Some of the Government. Some of the Government. Some of the Government and sout whose mismanagement of important affairs entrusted to him it of the might have of the entrusted to hi

London company, and is unquestionably nose.

one of the great mines of the day. Mr. Corbin is now engaged in builded by the provincial legislature put an ing from Northport to Rossland. The end once and for all to claim jumping in running from \$4 to \$14.50 in gold. The route he has chosen is along Sheep creek this province. A certificate of work, tops with forests of fir and cedar and tamarac. Four or five miles from its plied with law in locating his claim. junction with the Columbia it leaps over the beautiful but the commercial side of mining men. Around every mining this mountain cataract, for he has accamp you will find a host of loafers and

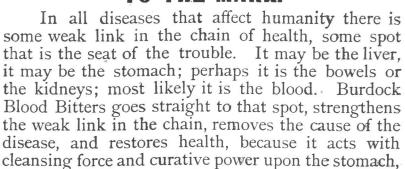
one of the foremost men of the new not been in the camp from October to Northwest. Ho has now got a charter June.

the ore produced in Trail Creek, and he admits this, and that there

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

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TO THE MARK.



With good red blood health is assured, without it disease is certain to come and Burdock

BLOOD BITTERS

liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

is the only remedy that will positively remove all blood poisons. In ulcers, abscesses, scrofula, scrofulous swellings, skin diseases, blotches, old sores, etc., B.B.B. should be applied externally, as well as taken internally according to directions.

some very valuable land for Mr. Corbin at Rossland. A legal contest has already The Josie has made great disco begun about some of this land. The and I would advise all purchasers of stock Paris Belle mineral claim was located on to hold theirs till they get at least \$1 a a piece of Mr. Corbin's land by a pros- share for it. and carpeted with forests to the limits of eternal snow, make the scenery of the discovered a dyke or a cross stock will be valuable. Monte Chris-Upper Columbia unique and grand.

The wild ruins and lovely villas that

to discovered a dyke or a cross stor vein on this ground, and sold to the control of the control o condition. It is well known that the Liberals of the Dominion have never been friendly to the volunteer force.

Liberals of the Dominion have never who sails along the Rhine, sees everything through growded, continued for transfer and sold to by some Spokane people who were real estate speculators rather than miners. The Paris Bella ground is worth a half. estate speculators rather than miners. for treasury purposes at 15 cents, and as tween Mr. Corbin and the company, charming and beautiful. But there are no mediaeval castles on the banks of the Columbia no castellated towers no ages. Which will probably last for years, and finally go for decision to the Privy Counand he assures me that the Palo Alto cil in London, will be a most interesting | will make a great mine. It is arsenical

the Columbia river and Spokane he had no thought of opening up this country to two jumping locations called the Gem sumed that they will consolidate with

nipeg Tribune, which glories in the victory gained by the obstructionists, takes good care to give what it considers as the credit of the victory to the proper persons. It has no idea of allowing anyone connected with the Government even the slightest share of what it reven the slightest share of what it reven the slightest share of the the form of the triumph. It gards as the honor of the party. The conserva now connection with Nelson, and there already is an extensive matting plant war Eagle company should certainly sunk 31 feet. In all about \$2,000 has Silver King mines. This is owned by a play the part of pirates under its very The ore in the shaft consists of 18 inches I am happy to say that laws just pass-

> and this branch of his road will cover which can be acquired two days after for about 300 feet on the surface, which fifteen or sixteen miles. Sheep creek is the location of a mineral claim, heals all a very respectable river lined on both defects in title and location, and a jumper sides from the banks to the mountain is rendered powerless to worry or annoy a series of rocks and forms a magnificent before. It would have saved no end of and the ore and gangue are entirely free waterfall. Corbin has already seen not annoyance and vexation to investors and quired title to the falls for business pur- parasites who are ready to sell their eviposes. All along Sheep creek are dence to the black-mailing attorney and mineral prospects of more or less promise, but none that can be compared to tounding how many of such have appeared at Rossland. There is hardly In fact from Trail to Rossland both claim in the camp that has not been sides of the valley seem to be honey- jumped on some pretended technicality combed with veins of precious ore. or other. The War Eagle got off with These are everywhere. They run under little expense, but the Evening Star the river and they cut the tops of the bought off the jumpers for \$1,500. The mountains. The country rock is diorite Homestake jumper were jailed, but -atrociously hard-and development they cost the owners of the Homestake work is consequently slow. Moreover, fully \$4,000. The Nest Egg was jumped till now, transportation from Rossland nearly a year after it was discovered to the Columbia was more atrocious by Richard Cooper, who sold it to the still. You took your life in your hands Nest Egg company. Cooper discovered every time you staged it from Rossland the Nest Egg on October 7, and recorded to either Trail or Northport, and it took it October 13, 1894. Having put up his a four-horse team to haul two tons of stakes and done some work he went out to ore, except when the snow was deep | Spokane on October 25. He returned to enough and hard enough for sleighing.
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> Now the Columbia and Western railfound when he got back that someone road connects Rossland and Trail. It is had carried away his No. 2 post. He re not a running concern yet, but it will be placed it by another post as he was enbefore another month has passed. This titled to do. He then bonded his claim railroad owes its existence to the push for \$20,000, and while it was under bond and enterprise of F. A. Heinze, of Butte. it was jumped by one of the owners of Mr. Heinze is a young New Yorker not an adjoining claim on the ground that yet thirty years of age. But he has al- | Cooper moved his No. 2 stake. The ready achieved great business success, jumper claimed that Cooper moved his and he is sure to be heard from again as stake in December, whereas Cooper had

from the provincial government for pushing his road into the Okanagan who knew Cooper well and knew of his country-a distance of 200 miles, and he absence from the camp, and had a perhas received from the same government sonal interest in removing the No. 2 a land grant of a couple of million acres to effect this. He it is who has erected the matting plant at Trail, which is perched on a plateau 250 feet above the river.

Sonal interest in removing the No. 2 stake by the undersigned up to noon, the 4th day of May, 1896, for the purchase of Lot 15, being a subdivision of Lot 56, Comox Townsite. This property is centrally located in the town of the jumper asks the courts of the proventing the No. 2 stake by the undersigned up to noon, the 4th day of May, 1896, for the purchase of Lot 15, being a subdivision of Lot 56, Comox Townsite. This property is centrally located in the town of Comox, V.I., and has two buildings thereon, one being a one and a half story residence of a reputal value of about 83 00 per month. The sight of this matting plant at night belching fire and smoke into the blue sky is indeed a contrast to the lonely solitudes of a few short years ago.

And this matting plant is but the because of a great mine, and as the people of Victoria are largely interested in it I And this matting plant is but the beginning of great reduction works at Trail. It is Mr. Heinze's intention to is derived from the original discoverer extend his plant in order to reduce all and locator, that the very jumper is one of those men who is as good as his the slightest fear but that their interests word. It is also his intention to es- will be fully guarded. The Nest Egg tablish a refinery there, and with these company has in fact no concern whether division is Mr. James McShane. Mr. McShane is known from one end of the McShane is known from one end of the Dominion to the other. His deeds have advertised him. There is no kind of political corruption is which he has not figured. He has bribed and been bribed, improvements and the development in the jumper wins or not, except that is is

government. This grant has secured that the Nest Egg has the finest and The Josie has made great discoveries, has just Frank Loring the stock will

ferred to a Victoria company. Frank iron and copper ore, and arsenical iron Another legal contest of great interest always carries gold in quantity. Twenty

Mr. Kirk and incorporate a company to

of quartz and arsenical iron assaying from \$15 to \$57 in gold. There is also excavations show a well defined ledge yields values ranging up to \$35 in gold.

The vein shows great regularity one point it appears to be cut by a quartzite dyke, but the ledge evidences little or no displacement on either side. It is a pity that the law did not exist The walls of the vein are almost perfect from them, showing every indication so far of being a true fissure.



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date the Sutton Lumber & Trading Company (Limited Liability) intend to remove the head office of the Company from Ucluclet to Victoria P.C. WILLIAM J. SUTTON,

Vietoria, April 20th, 1896.

President, ap23-4t

ORTGAGEE'S SALE—Comox property.

Under power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, dated the sixteenth day of June, 1892, and registered in the Land Registry Office, of the city of Victoria, B.C., in Charge Book vol. 11, folio 85, No. 12785B, tenders will be received.

FOR SALE

a portion of the N. and S. Saanieh Agri-ltural Society's land in S. Saanieh, containing 64 acres, more or less; about 20 acres clear ticulars apply to the Secretary

H. F. HALDON,

Improved Mail vice-Canada Oriental

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Ottawa, May for Winnipeg t out his electoral follows To the Electors

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Benefits of Confederation and of the National Policy to the Dominion.

Improved Mail and Steamship Service—Canada's Australian and Oriental Connections.

Shamefully Misrepresented on the School Question.

for Winnipeg to-day the Premier handed classes, the farmers whose products need out his electoral manifesto. It reads as to be marketed abroad in the best pos-

follows: To the Electors of Canada:

spirit of aggressive progress; we have the other to Australia. Each has clearly pushed great enterprises to a successful established the practicability of bethe men who now ask you to entrust communication between the metropolis them with the reins of government. We of the world and the points indicated.

ly adhered to certain fixed principles of Among the things which, however, regovernment as being the best adapted main to be done is the laying of a cable to the needs of the country; while the in the Pacific as an essential complecourse of the Liberal party has been ment to transportation facilities, and at vacillating and uncertain, whether in this time Sfr Mackenzie Bowell and Sir relation to fiscal matters or the general Donald A. Smith, the High Commisdevelopment of Canadian interests. Our sioner for Canada, aided by Mr. Sandpolicy has many times had your endorsa-tion and I trust may still command your sioned by the Canadian government to hearty approbation. I feel that I may safely appeal to your cordial and direct Australasian governments in London, safely appeal to your cordial and direct Australasian governments in London, support in maintaining the National England, for the purpose of arranging Policy as a measure essential to the

preme issue, with a clear understanding of the attitude of the two parties. On the one hand the Conservative party stands definitely and clearly committed to the continuance of a fair measure of protection to the industries of the Dominion, involving an equal measure of protection to the labor represented in those industries. On the other hand, the Liberal party has declared for "Free trade as it is in England," but always as "removing every vestige of protection."

The prisoner's statements were pure fabrications, since several of the parties of the parties fabrications, since several of the parties fabrications, since Canada to-day and measure the causes dian people. scattered provinces having little of co-

We are now A STRONG CONFEDERATION, cific and commanding the admiration of the world for our progress, stability and immeasurable resources. The mere act of still greater extension. The tariff, as of union, however, has not brought about this result. From 1867 until 1878 protected the none Market gress. Something was wanted to give for agricultural products and encouraged we made but slow and uncertain proyears our export trade with Great Britain has undergone development of the great dark metric and the great dark metric and the great dark metric development of the great dark metric dark

ain has undergone GREAT EXPANSION, and particularly in the produce of the the past five years; while the annual exports of farm products alone has increased from \$32,028,611 to \$50,106,898 in the same period. With a tariff based on mutual concessions it is reasonable to expect a still greater development of trade in that market, and we should at the same time be rendering material assistance towards the unity and strengthening of the empire, without involving the lessening of protection to our industries. On patriotic and commercial grounds, therefore, this measure is worthy of your cordial support.

You have been kept well advised of the positive stees to the strength of the specific of the strength of the positive stees to the strength of the specific of the strength of the positive stees to the strength of the strength of the specific of the strength of the strength of the specific of the strength of the farm. Our total trade with that coun-

commercial grounds, therefore, this measure is worthy of your cordial support.

You have been kept well advised of the positive steps taken by the government to secure a better steamship service on the Atlantic, between Canada and Great Britain. At the present time we are at serious disadvantage in this respect, much of our business in freight and passenger traffic being done by way of American ports, involving heavy loss to Canadian

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service that shall be capable of com- able rounding off of the great Canadian peting in speed, comfort and general confederation, and to attain which end facilities with the best fleet of steamers we are prepared to make all reasonable now plying on that ocean, and if we are enabled to carry this plan into execution it is certain that great benefits will accrue to Canada. We shall not only be in a positive Canada. We shall not only be in a positive canada.

speed of the proposed service it may fairly be assumed that we shall also redence in our national stability. It is of ceive a share of the traffic of the Western | the first importance that this faith in states, with all the advantages attached our standing and prospects should not thereto. The boards of trade of Canada be disturbed by exposing the country to The Pacific Cable — Government without exception have declared strong- ly in favor of an improved the revolutionary policy of the Liberal party. Our credit is the measure of the ly in favor of an improved MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICE between this country and Great Britain,

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The Conservative party has constant- BETWEEN VANCOUVER AND THE ORIENT. the terms upon which this very import-

1878, and to a disastrous revolution in to them by the constitution. Knowing the general business of the country. I that our case rests upon a sound consticannot, therefore, too earnestly impress tutional basis, and feeling we are doing upon you the very great importance of right, it is our patriotic duty to adhere

have combined to bring The present government has not been about the happy conditions everywhere unmindful of the interests of the great When I first entered public agricultural class. For the past ten Canada was represented by a few years there has been in operation a complete system of experimental farming hesion and feeble in national strength. admirably equipped and carried on with a view to demonstrating the most pro-fitable methods of farming. It is bestretching from the Atlantic to the Pa- lieved the farms have been of great benefit to the farmers in all parts of the

effective and general stimulation to the export trade, an important fact which life of the Dominion, and that something can be easily proven. It has been the was found in the National Policy. It was policy of the government to provide my privilege to be directly associated railway and shipping facilities throughwith its introduction and development, out the Dominion so that the products and in the light of the result so self- of the farm may be marketed to the best evident as not to require statistical cor- advantage and with the best results to roboration at this time, I ask you to as- the producer. In addition to this sist me in keeping its fundamental provisions intact. At the colonial conference which met in Ottawa in 1894, a lish cold storage centres in which series of resolutions was adopted in perishable products intended for shipcloser trade relations ment abroad may be kept in the best within the empire, involving the condition for the market and at the lowtariff est possible cost to the producer. Par principle of preferential tariff est possible cost to the producer. Pararangements. This opens a hopeful ticular attention has been given to the view to Canada. During the past few development of the great dairy interests

> making the most out of their labor and skill, and this course it is proposed to

could assist the farmers of Canada in

interests and Canadian prestige. We early day of negotiations looking to the are now engaged in concert with the British government in establishing a Dominion, which we regard as a desir-

tion to command the trade of the Dominion without foreign help, but by reason of our geographical position, and the premium as the direct result of prudent

OUR GREAT RESOURCES,

CHARLES TUPPER. NANAIMO SPRING ASSIZES.

NANAIMO, May 5. - (Special) - The cases on the docket, viz.:

and Blakeway estates respectively, in the capacity of official administrator.

Regina v. Drabble—Obtaining money hands of

under false pretences.

enter upon an elaborate series of arguments in support of that proposition. The people of Canada may be trusted to express their convictions upon this support of the proposition will be remembered, was arrested at Union on January 8 on the charge of would place her, and towards this end I have given my best energies for many the proposition in which the accomplicity in the bomb explosion at Wellington three years ago. It was preme issue, with a clear understanding that the proposition in which the accomplicity in the bomb explosion at Wellington three years ago. It was preme issue, with a clear understanding that the proposition in which the accomplication in which Wellington three years ago. It was found on investigation, however, that the prisoner's statements were pure "After he left I found the door of the

Profiting by the general disorders infantry and cavalry, had surrounded which obtain among the Republicans by reason of foreign and domestic troubles, and, under command of Capt. Cerezo where the policy we have adopted in this reaches the position of ask you to contemplate the position of the sober sense of justice of the Canastration at Rio and San Paula in favor with her baby, was taken out, a rifle of restoration.

Gen. Thomas Pompen, professor in the and colleagues Monarchists. The Journal of Paiz can

ators. The dispute over the Amapa territory | fore. is not as well solved as it is sought to make it seem. There is a Bolivian ques-Manuel Febets, made a dash to escape. tion concerning the Bolivian frontier Some cavalrymen rushed after him, which had been almost forgotten when a firing. He fell, and they mutilated his rather imperious note was received from body, taking out his eyes. The officers, zilian government to name its commissioners to act with those of Bolivia in ascertaining the true boundary. President Moraes has named this commission, and kept them in that position a quarter on May 15.

Queen Victoria's Photo

Given Away by the Manufacturers of Diamond Dyes.

General Inclan's Forces Have a Severe Encounter With Those of Insurgent Maceo.

Rebel Incendiaries Shot-Reported Outrages Perpetrated by Government Troops.

between this country and Great Britain, and in giving effect to their demands the government feel they are entitled to the government feel they are entitled to the co-operation of the electorate at large.

Ottawa, May 5.—Before his departure

Winning to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops for between this country and Great Britain, the construction of the party will realize the part of discretion and keep the control of public affairs in the hands of the party which has done so much for the development of the co-operation of the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the construction of the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the construction of the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the construction of the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the construction of the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the control of public affairs in the hands of the party which has done so much for the development of the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the control of public affairs in the hands of the party which has done so much for the electorate at large. It is an undertaking which concerns all the control of public af ness of the gravity of the issues before you, I feel Can confidently appeal to the cain judgment of my fellow-Canadians at this important juncture in the history purpose to present at length reasons which should guide you to a hearty support of the Liberal-Conservative cause in this national crisis. It seems to me you will see the canadian people at the best interests of the Dominion are identified with the TRINCIPLES in the coming struggle. You will see that the policy of the party I have been called upon to lead has been marked by an abounding faith in Canada and by a spirit of aggressive progress; we have subshdived the apprint of aggressive progress; we have subshdived restanced and provinced and provinced as a reproach. It has been charged as a reproach the camp indicating the possibilities and destiny of the canning the possibilities of the common control. It is not my provinced politics and resolving to making Canada the chief history provinced politics and resolving to an against me that 1 have had too much wide enough for a column to pread the time that the time to making through old rocks and are not wide enough for a column to spread the time that 1 have had too much against me that 1 hav

Pedro Casanova, a Cuban, was driven from his plantation near San Miguel de Jaruco by Spanish soldiers. Casanova's knowledge which might possibly save Mowat pleads old age and holds tenathem with the reins of government. We of the world and the points indicated. The Imperial government clearly a united and prosperous country. I invite you to compare the record of the vite you to compare the record of the

the Monarchists are picking up courage | Martinez, in the most brutal and vulgar

being pointed at her breast. "A negro servant, who was badly military school of Fort Ulez, a few days frightened, tried to hide. He was pulled ago at a public meeting invited his to the front, and before my eyes a solto join dier struck him a heavy blow with a Republi- machete, cutting him deep in the head, recently leaving a pool of blood on the floor. An demanded that all soldiers and sailors order was then given to take into cusabove a certain rank declare their faith- tody all the men on the estate. Near a fulness to the republic. Very few army officers have responded and many are suspected of sympathy with the conspirwho had been at the house the week be-

the Bolivian government asking the Bra- enraged at the negro's flight, pulled out which is to begin work on the frontier of an hour. While I was talking to the captain my wife and 5-year-old child were begging for mercy for me. The cavalrymen helped themselves to corn for their horses, and finally started. The officers told me that my nephew's life and my own were spared only because we were Americans, and they did not want to get into trouble with the United States. They ordered me to San Miguel without waiting a moment. Their explanation of the raid was tha The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes are sending their elegant full sized cabinet photo of Her Majesty Queen Victoria to thousands of families on this North Ameritation of the table was the rebels had fired upon the troops, and that they saw one man run as he fired, into my house, and that under the major's instructions the whole family

is alleged to have killed over 150 peaceful peasants. This, it is said, came to the knowledge of the government through his killing of the cousin of the uncle of Gen. Suarez Valdez. The people of the Cruces are reported to be terrorized at the presence of Mastre and Alba. Alba is said to be the same man who insulted the German charge in the Caroline islands affair. The Spanish government offered to shoot him in order to make reparation to the German gov-ernment, but it is said did not do so.

PHYSIOLOGY IN SCHOOLS.

London, May 2.—A topic now freely the revolutionary policy of the Liberal party. Our credit is the measure of the financial burdens we bear, and the financial burdens we bear, and the tains of Pinar del Rio province. It is HAVANA, May 4.—All Havana is anxi- discussed by certain Sunday papers is nnancial burdens we bear, and the ballevel that deliber province. It is place of the question has been distincted that of the Liberals give credit for. Encouragforeign market is most sensitive as believed that the insurgents, who per to change. It seems to me, therefore, sistently attacked Gen. Inclan's troops mother to her daughter's teacher: "Do sive segurances of victory." far back from Cacarajicara to the sea not teach Eliza anything about her give assurances of victory. were led by Maceo in person. The innerds. It ain't no good, and busides The World says: There is an under-

was not properly speaking a fort. There was not properly speaking a fort. There to be marketed abroad in the best possible condition, quite as much as the man of general affairs. In a word, Canada cannot afford any longer to donald is capable of bringing about still occupy an inferior position in the matter of the story better results.

Was not properly speaking a lot. The story the fair sex needs to make it what it should be is the knowledge of itself, but perhaps the most womanly view yet but perhaps the most womanly view better results.

It has been charged as a reproach it has been charged as a reproach of the road winds through bold rocks and are not it has been charged as a reproach winds through bold rocks and are not cook. She says for at least sixty years, provincial politics and resolving to make

report says that he was repeatedly repulsed.

disagreeable mischief involved) perpulsed.

"I have suffered great outrages at the lectures on obstetrics and gynecology de- been no bargain as to remuneration. hands of the Spanish soldiers. Soldiers livered by board school masters or misrecently passed on the road, and my wife recently passed on the road, and my wife tresses. It is assumed that physiological result in the foot that that the contract of the Con Regina v. Fleetloosh — Unlawfully called my attention to the fact that they lore may save many a young girl from will form the headquarters of the Con-

the Liberal party has declared for "Free trade as it is in England," but always as "removing every vestige of protection." The issue is therefore sharply defined and you are once again judges between the parties. With your verdict in favor of the government, as it was in 1878, 1882, 1887 and in 1891, the industrial progress of Canada is assured, whereas a declaration in favor of the Liberal party which has obtained since 1878, and to a disastrous revolution in the real merits of this question, the fact is recognized that taken a clear and the government has taken a clear and definite stand on the constitutional as credulous though conscientious detective.

An empty store opposite was in the same condition. The counter was thrown lating influence of which he divulged his sensational story by instalments to a credulous though conscientious detective.

BRAZIL'S MONARCHIAL MOVEMENT of the industrial progress of Canada is assured, whereas a declaration in favor of the Liberal party which has obtained since 1878, and to a disastrous revolution in the real merits of this question, the fact is recognized that taken a clear and definite stand on the constitutional as the government has taken a clear and definite stand on the constitutional as the government has taken a clear and definite stand on the constitutional as pect of the matter. We have simply done what we believed to be right in taking up the duty laid at our door taken as in 1878, the other has taken a clear and definite stand on the constitutional as received as follows from King up the duty laid at our door taken as the government, as it was in 1878, and in 1891, the industrial progress of Canada is assured, whereas a declaration in favor of the Liberal party which has obtained since 1878, and to a disastrous revolution in the real merits of this decretal that door not the stand on the constitutional as the government has taken a clear and definite stand on the constitution. The counter was thrown and the door posts hacked by machetes. A large coffee mill w tary bankruptcy. Under its terms there festo: "Apart from the plank of the are eight acts for which a debtor can be | Manitoba school question, it will receive forced into involuntary bankruptcy, as the hearty endorsation of the big major-

property levied upon for \$500 or over.

creditors. benefit of his creditors.
Fifth—Made while insolvent a trans-

of giving a preference. Sixth—Procured or suffered a judgment to be entered against himself with the intent to defeat his creditors, and power.' suffered the same to remain unpaid ten

process against himself.

Eighth—Suffered while insolvent an execution for \$500 or over to be returned,

no property found." On motion of Spaulding, Rep., Mich. the ninth act of bankruptcy, as defined in the bill, was stricken out, as follows: Suspended and not resumed for thirty donald to-morrow night. The Conserdays.

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Conservative Prospects in Ontario Encouraging-Sir Oliver Mowat's Course Criticized.

Organization of New Conservative Club in Montreal-Speech by Sir Adolphe Caron.

TORONTO, May 5.—The prospects for

tone of disappointment in the Liberal

ing Mr. Mowat's letter, contrasts his The strongest argument Mrs. Cobb course with that of Mr. Taillon who gave had broken into a vacant house where being ruined by unscrupulous man. servatives during elections, was organizvaluable property was stored, and were Again, I fail to apprehend how such ed last night. The election of officers Regina v. Ballo—Concealment of birth.
The grand jury returned no bill in Regina vs. Drabble, and true bills in Regina vs. Drabble, and true bills in Regina vs. Ballo, and Regina vs. Fleetloosh. Both prisoners pleaded guilty. It went out to meet them and invited loosh. Both prisoners pleaded guilty. It was reserved till to-morrow.

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The grand jury has not yet made any return in Regina vs. Planta.

An indictment was not preferred in Regina vs. Graham, the prisoner being discharged this afternoon. Graham, it will be remembered, was arrested at loose of the captain repairs.' The captain said: 'I worked to break down. When lovely including one engineer. They are engineers to folly it is not physiol
them to enter and refresh themselves. They accepted and said they liked coffee. While they were drinking one or more soldiers came and spoke to the captain, who asked: 'Who are the men in the sugar house?' 'My employes,' I replied, carry which this school instruction seems in the declared he was arrested at loose of the captain said: 'I worked to break down. When lovely whether a private; and, further, I am convinced that all the physiology in the world will be of small avail as a protection unless backed by moral state the meeting, and made as speech in which he declared he was attle a loyal Conservative, and whether a private; and, further, I am convinced that all the physiology in the world will be of small avail as a protection unless backed by moral say a protection unless backed by moral carry principles and by their mothers in private; and, further, I am convinced that all the physiology in the world will be of small avail as a protection unless backed by moral state and solders came and spoke to the captain, as a protection unless backed by moral state and solders came and spoke to the captain, as a protection unless backed by moral carry principles and by their mothers in private; and, further, I am convinced that all the physiology in the world will be of small avail as a protection unless backed by moral state and solders came and spoke to the captain, as a protection unless backed by moral state and solders came and spoke to the captain, as a protection unless backed by moral state and solders came and spoke to the captain, as a protection unless backed by mor

Those who are posted think the province will go solid for Sir Charles Tupper.

WINNIPEG, May 5.—(Special)—The

ity of the country, which is as unan-First—If a person has concealed him- imous for protection as at the last four self with intent to defeat his creditors for forty-eight hours.

Second—Failed for thirty days while insolvent to secure the release of any property levied mon for \$500 or over. Third—Made a transfer of any of his more important questions. He is astride property with intent to defraud his the fence on the two leading issues of the day. Let him tell the country just Fourth-Made an assignment for the what he proposes to do on the Manitoba question in the event of his proposed conciliation efforts proving ineffectual. fer of any of his property for the purpose Will he favor remedial legislation in policy, let him tell us just what he would do with the tariff should he get into

The Mail and Empire publishes interviews with several leading Conservatives Seventh—Secreted any of his property to avoid its being levied on under legal process against himself sition to make any sacrifice or take any chances in connection with his entry into the Dominion field of politics.

WINNIPEG, May 5.—All preparations are complete here for the welcome to Sir Charles Tupper and Hugh John Macvative convention opens on Friday morning and a mass meeting will be held on Friday night. BEAVERTON, May 5.-Major McGilli-

vray has been renominated by the Conservatives of North Ontario at a convention held here yesterday. He protested indisposition to remain in public life, but being so warmly urged consented to accept the nomination.

JONES—At his official residence on the Quaran-tine Grounds, Williams Head, on the 3rd inst William Macnaughton Jones, M.D., a

MILES—At No. 16 Stanley avenue on the 2nd inst., the wife of Geo. W. Miles, of a daughter.

Doctor What is good for cleansing the Scalp and Hair, I seem to have tried everything and am in despair Why Mrs R. the very best thing is PALMO -TAR SOAP it is splendid for Washing the head it prevents dryness thus puts an end to Dandruff and Freshens the hair nicely.

25 FOR A LARGE TABLET



[From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 4.] THE CITY.

quarantine officer, has by telegram from hearly a day it was hoped that her life he Department of Agriculture at Otomight be saved. the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, been placed in charge of the station at William Head.

yesterday morning, and preparations are burning. now under way for receiving nominations on Tuesday, June 16, the polling day being one week later.

The amateur minstrels have decided to pay a visit to Vancouver, where they will give a performance on May 16 under the patronage of Mayor Collins, Messrs. Harry Abbott, Campbell Sweeney and Major T. O. Townley and officers of the Fifth Regiment.

cattle are habitually at large, constitutions instituted against the owners of the Pilgrim mining claim at Trail creek by the owners of the Monita, Red Mountain, Mugwump, Gem Fraction and Tiger Fraction claims. The plaintiffs claim that the Pilgrim claim infringes on their properties.

The council of the British Columbia Medical Association yesterday elected as officers for the present year Dr. John A. Duncan. Victoria, president; Dr. R.

A. Duncan, Victoria, president; Dr. R.

E. McKechnie, Nanaimo, vice-president; Dr. W. J. McGuigan, Vancouver, treasurer; and Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria, registrar. The examination of candidates for permission to practice medical properties of the finance committee with a view to the amount named being tendered to St. John's church in satisfaction of any possible claim for damages.

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CAPT. H. G. Morse, of San Francisco, laws. The City Barrister and the City Solicitor reported on the matter of the Govalameda, arrived yesterday by the Kingston. After a varied and stirring career of fifty years at sea, Capt. Morse has given up the quarterdeck for the lecture platform, and has already made quite a success of his undertaking. He is well known all along the Coast, and is well known all along the Coast, and at one time was engaged on the Sound at one time was engaged on the Sound assessment on the Heathorn estate tion. Joe is a "professional ratter," route to Victoria. He intends delivering

THE full court yesterday heard argudammed up a water course on his ground and report. at Shuswap, and plaintiffs brought action against him for damage done to their right-of-way in consequence of the water backing up over it. The plamitiffs at the trial were awarded \$125 and costs and a pernetual injunction was calsumplied by secured by advertisement.

A report.

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A report from the finance committee containing some small amounts for medicines for the old men's home, Ald. Macmillan spoke at length in criticism of these bills, and advocating that medical supplies be secured by advertisement. water backing up over it. The plamitiffs at the trial were awarded \$125 and
costs and a perpetual injunction was
granted against defendant. From this
judgment the present appeal is taken.
Judgment was reserved. Mr. Charles
Wilson, O.C. for appellant (defendant):

B. C. of the Dominion quarantine service, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon of hemorrhage of the brain. Dr. Jones was one of the best known professional men in Victoria, where he first landed exactly thirty-four years ago yesterday. He was born in Cork, Ireland, and, graduating in medicine, came to British Columbia and after practising here some years was appointed physician at the Wellington mines. Returning to Victoria neith officer and quarantine inspector ior the province and took charge of the quarantine station at William Head when it was completed, residing there a machine of which he did not approve.

He thought it had better be ordered by ever since. He was sixty-four years of age and is survived by a widow, one son, Mr. Leslie Jones, now at Alberni, and two daughters, one married to Mr. Heyland of Nanaimo, the other residing with her widowed mother. The funerai takes place to-morrow at 2:30 p. m from the residence of Mr. R. Jones, 110 Superior street, and from Christ Church cathedral half an hour later.

LEAGUE RIFLE MATCHES ..

The dates of the Canadian Military League rifle matches, which are fired are fixed for this year as follows: May 16, May 26, June 13 and June 27. For the Fifth Regiment spoon competitions agreed to: at Clover Point have been altered to score may count for both events. The medicine, \$100 (reduced from 16, June 13 and July 11.

In this connection it is interesting to

note that Mr. W. R. Pringle, of Toronto, who organized the league about six years ago, is at present a guest at the Driard, having arrived from the East on got laughed at for his pains; but Mr. was successful in persuading the head of the department to agree to the desired grounds \$200.

Streets, bridges and sidewalks, for all the provincial government, determined to press the matter to a successful issue, questioningly continued from year to

THE FATAL BONFIRE.

Charlotte May, the infant daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas May of the rail-funds, \$300; charitable aid fund, \$1,000; take, without unnecessarily burdening way town, died early on Sunday morn-commission on revenue collections,\$800;

The family were engaged in the spring cultural Association, \$1,000; for aged cleaning, and for the purpose of destroying the accumulated rubbish, a fire had not detailed, \$2,000. been built out-of-doors beside which the The committee then rose and reported baby lingered with delight. She finally progress and the council adjourned at ventured too close, and her light cloth-

ing catching fire, it was entirely consumed before help came. The child even then did not appear to be suffering much pain, and as she lineared for the linear l DR. GEORDE H. DUNCAN, assistant much pain, and as she lingered for

The burns and the nervous shock were, however, too severe for the child's delicate constitution, and she expired The writ for the forthcoming election for the Commons was received by the returning officer, Sheriff J. E. McMillan, in the verdict of accidental death from

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The city council had their regular weekly meeting last evening, Mayor Beaven presiding and all the aldermen Harris, false pretences; Regina v. Ah The market superintendent's monthly

Olive Phillipps Wolley called attention to the fact that while he had "been theft. An order was made by the Chief Justice yesterday bringing into the Supreme court from the Kootenay County court court from the Kootenay County court are highly and got into the pound, other people's cattle are habitually at large, constitution in the first property of the transfer of t

cine in the province opens this morning. of certain changes in the fire limit by-

The City Barrister and the City Solici-

ment in the appeal of C.P.R. Co. v. McBryan. The defendant in this suit committee and purchasing agent to open

Boscowitz & Son for a refund of the traders' license fee claimed to have been mongoose-ferretty smell, and the rats unhesitatingly accept the perfume as

because as chairman of the streets rodents flee in terror from the place be-He thought it had better be ordered by resolution of the council. The Mayor

already been passed and the city engineer would be instructed to order the sprinkler forthwith. The council again went into commit-

tee of the whole on the estimates, taking into consideration the motion of Ald. Williams to fix the rate to be levied on hospital purposes. The Mayor an-nounced that the amendment moved last meeting broke up for want of a quorum was not in order, as section 53 simultaneously all over the Dominion, of the rules and orders of the council provides that when an amendment has been negatived, another amendment by these matches the ammunition is supthese member cannot be moved until plied free by the Dominion government in order to encourage rifle practice. At least 125 teams consisting of ten men least 125 teams consisting of ten men amendment that the matter of the rate each will be entered and of these Victoria will contribute six from the headquarter companies of the Fifth Regi- items of expenditure are settled. This ment, while Westminster and Vancouver was agreed to on division of 5 to 4; and to the British Pacific railway, and will also be represented. The dates of the following expenditures were then in your section are disposed to take

Home for Aged and Infirm-Fuel, make the first two correspond with those of the league matches, so that the one furniture, \$250; rent of cottage, \$104; as one of great importance, not only to the Northwest and the whole of Canada, and I hope spoon competitions will be shot on May though it was explained by the Mayor year); sundries \$100.

Public market, \$300. Sewerage, \$600.

Buildings and surveys—City hall repairs, \$200 (reduced from \$300); market being seriously out any delay. Sunday evening. When Mr. Pringle suggested to the riflemen that the govument of the riflemen that the govument of the riflemen that the govument of the riflement that the govument of the riflement of the riflement that the govument of the riflement of the rifle ernment might be induced to give free dition to the home for aged and infirm, because it has not got railway connec ammunition for the league matches, he for the accommodation of aged women tion. Cariboo is and caretaker's house was struck out, as fully well, and the whole country Pringle is a drummer by occupation, and though at the time his rank in the militia was simply that of a full private, he to majority of the council though through which this railway would some other and better provision might be made. Electric light building, \$500; agricultural association building and development, so that I am still, in spite

purposes, \$26,500.

secret service, \$250; grant to B. C. Agri-

SPRING ASSIZES.

The spring assizes of the province begin to-day at Nanaimo, where Mr. Justice Drake will preside, and Mr. A. G. Smith, deputy attorney-general, will appear for the crown. The list of charges on the various dockets is very light, really serious crimes being few, comparatively speaking. The only two comparatively speaking. The only two murder charges are those against Creech and Garrow at Victoria in the Janes case, and that of two Indians at Kam-loops, who are suspected of last fall killing an Indian and laying his body across

NANAIMO, May 5.—Regina v. Keetloosh, Indian stabbing case at Alberni; Regina v. Planta, breach of trust; Regina v. Drabble, obtaining money under false pretences; Regina v. Balo, concealing birth; Regina v. Graham, causing a dangerous explosion. This last case is in connection with the attempt to blow up Mr. Sharpe's house at Wellington a

couple of years ago.

Westminster, May 12.—Regina v.
Potts, seduction; Regina v. Ging Gong
Ning, theft; Regina v. Lee Hong, per-

Sam, keeping gaming house; Regina v. Barker, arson

CLINTON, May 25.—Regina v. Grouse, indecent assault; Regina v. Williams,

ROUGH ON RATS

report upon.

Tenders for oil, for supplies and for ding the C.P.N. steamer Danube of ro-

house jobs before departing for home.

Like his unique specialty Joe Peoples' methods are peculiarly his own, and in-Wilson, Q.C., for appellant (defendant); several new hydrants, was referred to tural requirements. He begins on the top floor or the hurricane deck and After a very short illness Dr. William Macnaughton Jones, superintendent for B. C. of the Dominion quarantine ser-

He is at present making a tour of the Puget Sound and British Columbia stated that a sufficient resolution had cities, picking up considerable business in each.

FROM EDMONTON.

The South Edmonton News of the 23rd ultimo contains the following under the head "The British Pacific Railwayimprovements for board of health and The Future Market for the Country Depends Largely on Its Construction R. P. Rithet of Victoria is to be conby Ald. Macmillan shortly before the gratulated and considered a great friend of this country (the Northwest Territories) when we see the vigorous manner the following results: in which he is working for our interests. To show that the settlers here and himself are deeply interested in its construction, we publish below a letter received by Malcolm McKinley, of Stony Plain,

VICTORIA, B.C., April 6, 1896.

DEAR SIR,—I acknowledge your letter of 27th ultimo in reference in your section are disposed to take an interest in the matter. I regard it and the whole of Canada, and I hope that whatever you do, or whatever pub that \$75 has already been spent this lic stand you may take in connection with it, you may do so in such a way as to impress the government with the great necessity for this undertaking being seriously taken in hand, and with

re the progress now being made:

Miscellaneous — Election expenses, \$500; advertising and printing, \$4,000; the Dominion government will use their stationery, \$750; postage, \$350; telegrams and messenger service, \$100; telegrams and messenger ser An accident peculiarly sad in more replaces than one occurred at Somenos on \$2,250; hack and express hire, \$200; fire government to make good the amount of charlotte May the infent daughter of calebration Owen's hirthday at 1000 and 1000 are same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subsidy which the Provincial government did not see their cash subsidy which the Provincial government did not see their cash subsidy which the provincial government did not see their cash subsidy which the provincial government did not see their cash subsidy which the provincial government did not see their cash subsidy which the provincial government did not see their cash subside the same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subside the same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subside the same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subside the same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subside the same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subside the same, and in this phone service, \$1,400; fuel and light, way assist in inducing the Dominion government to make good the amount of cash subside the same, and the same and the

the finances of the province. Thanking you for having taken the success with the matter, I remain, Yours faithfully, R. P. RITHET.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Paine's Celery Compound Gives Them Strong Nerves, Pure Blood and Healthy Bodies.

IT PLANTS THE FEET OF THE YOUNG ON THE SURE ROCK OF HEALTH.

It is now an established fact that the majority of boys and girls who are ailing fathers and mothers have sent in thankful and grateful latters testifying in the same sent in thankful and grateful latters testifying in the same sent in thankful and grateful latters testifying in the same sent in thankful and grateful latters testifying in the same sent in thankful and grateful latters testifying in the same sent in the same sen

When your children show signs of any of the above mentioned troubles, give them Paine's Celery Compound, as there is no other medicine so well adapted for their peculiar ailments. It will soon banish every symptom of disease, give natural appetite, sweet sleep, and clear, healthy complexions.

Now is the time to build up the little bear up against the hot weather when it comes. To accomplish this desirable and necessary work, Paine's Celery Compound is the only safe, sure and certain agent.

and sickly, suffer from a weakened condition of the nervous system.

and grateful letters testifying in unmistakable language that their children were saved from disease by Paine's Celery Com-It should be remembered, that a boy's or girl's nervous system is exceedingly delicate, sensitive, and very easily deranged physicians had given up as incurable.

When the young people are nervous, irritable, do not sleep well, have headache, variable appetite, sallowness of skin, and eruptions on face, be assured the blood is disordered and the nervous force weak.

When your children show signs of any of the above mentioned troubles give them.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The first week of professional ball is proving a disastrous one for the Victoria league team, for out of four scheduled in time, unfortunately, for the redates at Portland they have only been gatta:

Volage, G. A. Kirk; Irene, C. A. God-Volage, G. A. Kirk; Irene, C. A. God-Vo able--owing to the incessant rain—to play one match, "Glenalvin's Gladiators" winning Sunday's fixture by a 10 to 4 score. The ground was a see of the description of to 4 score. The ground was a sea of mud, the attendance decidedly slim in consequence, and the ball ragged in patches though of good general quality when the state of the ground was taken into consideration. Vectorday it reined. into consideration. Yesterday it rained | Cline; Dragon, T. Lawrie; May, T. Law-Mr. Joseph Peoples, better known as again in Portland and there was no rie; and Dawendeena, Percy Roberts.

AMATEURS TO PLAY SATURDAY. Next Saturday at the Caledonia park Victorians will have an opportunity of seeing the local amateurs at work against an equally expert and capable nine from for bicycles is promised in which a num-ber of novelties will probably be intro-6,000 gives the rating.

THE WHEEL.

NANAIMO OFFERS GOOD PRIZES. whose attendance will do much towards that the 25th and 26th are taken up with promoting the success of the meet at the Oak Bay track on the afternoon of the yachting committee meet again in a day closed during the week at the 450 foot improperly collected, that the application cannot be entertained.

There are, however, other ways than this of getting rid of the long-tailed mending that the proposed concrete gutters on Government and View streets be laid by day labor. Report adopted.

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UNITED SERVICE GOLF MATCH.

The monthly medal of the United Ser-GENTLEMEN.

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Mrs. McCarthy	93	18	75
Mrs. German	92	16	76
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YACHTING. VICTORIA'S FLEET.

as complete as previous to its chapter of tow her to her destination. the coming week, when the club house as well as the yachts will be put in combe well represented as usual this year, port and Vancouver on Friday last. trouble to advise me, and wishing you and it is expected the races will be very keenly contested, as the Americans have her repairs, is expected to sail for Cen-Subscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist. | are using their best endeavors to get | Sound on the 29th of April.

their new yachts ready as well as fixing

ip the older ones. The following is a list of yachts which

Of these the following have been built this year: Noreen l.o.a., 22 ft.; beam, 7 ft.; l.w. l., 15 ft.; depth, 3 ft.; Siren, l.o.a., 31 ft.; beam, 6 ft. 10 inches; l.w.l., 21 ft.; depth, 4 ft. 6

Lurine, l.o.a., 20 ft.; beam, 5 ft.; l.w. ., 16 ft.; depth, 2 ft. 6 inches. Wideawake, I.o.a., 35 feet; beam, 10 ft.; depth, 3 ft.; l.w.l., 25 ft.

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Progressive work in the crosscut tunnot yet having been adopted by the local on Saturday a hundred-yard slow race club. The present rule is l.w.h multiple of the Tiger, which adjoins the Crown Point, is being made. The ledge

The yachting committee have already asked the celebration finance committee has ordered a diamond drill, and it will for the usual appropriation, and it is expected that the races will be held on Bicycle men who follow the races and Saturday, May 23, in view of the fact

" BUDD " DOBLE'S FATHER IS DEAD.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The steamer Mexico got away for Alvice Golf Club was played for on Mac-aulay Point links last Saturday with passenger lists. A large part of those prospectors and miners going to a new

A monotonous and wearisome voyage day.

The Horne-Payne company of capitalboarding the steamer here. from San Francisco to port was completed by the steamer Royal last evenpassage and the weather and sea were which is a schooner rigged tug and freighter combined—a type of craft somewhat different to anything in these what different to anything in these thither this morning.

following passengers: Miss Hunt, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Hamlet and wife, E. Nelson, A. Mansell, Mr. Woolscott, Mrs. Lord and family, O. R. Olsen, Mrs. Pid-ore in sight figures up at \$338,000 net. coek, Mrs. Carill and Mrs. Noble. On this trip the steamers destination is Sitka, whither she goes with 300 tons of coal for H. M. navy.

South Wales by baffling winds. Steamer Transit, having completed

RICH ROSSLAND:

[From the Rossland Record.]

tom of the Le Roi shaft are said to be assamples ran over \$280 in gold to the ton.

Ten mines will be shipping ore this summer from Trail Creek, viz: The Le-Roi, Josie, War Eagle, Jumbo, O. K., Centre Star, Cliff, Nickel Plate, Crown Point and Lily M.

The machinery for the Josie is about in place, and it is thought will be in operation in about two weeks.

The St. Elmo will resume work May 1 with a full force, Bert Cook will

be superintendent.

The Cliff will commence its shipment of ore soon, thirty tons having been contracted for to the Nelson smelter. The Le Roi is shipping but a small quantity of ore on account of the bad roads Good Hope property seems to be in demand.

The Poorman had a run in sales of shares this week, also the Nest Egg.

be put to work as soon as it arrives. Prospecting on the Morning Star has begun in earnest. A diamond drill is now en route from Northport.

The diamond drill at the Le Roi dis-

alize that they have purchased one of the most valuable properties in the camp. A force of men has been put to work on the property, which will be

A strike of vast importance was made The owners of the North Star mine

2:1714. He beat it with Goldsmith Maid. near Fort Steele intend to erect their own smelter this season, and also to construct a tramway connecting the mine with steamboat navigation in the Kootenay river. The daily output of ore

averages fifty tons. The outlook on Greenwood mountain is very bright. The drift on the Gold who took passage for this trip were not Drop is in 111 feet in solid mineral and reported to be of a much richer grade country, but old Alaskans returning to than was expected. The diamond drill country, but old Alaskans returning to homes in Juneau, Sitka and other towns. Captain William Moore, who has the Canadian contract for carrying the mails into the Yukon, and J. C. Calbreath, of Golden Chariot has been ordered and when the passengers the passengers the passengers that the contract of the Great Western and the Golden Chariot has been ordered and the contract of th Wrangel, were among the passengers will soon be put in place. Rapid devel-

pleted by the steamer Royal last evening. The steamer was 14 days on the of the Chiff, when interviewed, said that he had no doubt but what the company so rough the entire way that the trip was most disagreeable. The vessel, camp. On Monday, E. J. Kelly, superintend-

ent of the Evening Star, put a large waters—is bound for one of the most northern Alaska canneries. She will of ore at once. The mine lies between there spend the season, proceeding on the Georgia and Monte Christo. It has Last evening the steamship Danube a well defined vein with large croppings. sailed North with a heavy cargo and the of the O.K. and for the last twenty feet in the drift, the ore is of the richest character. The body is not a temporary

ore in sight figures up at \$338,000 net. VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRICT.

Victoria yachtsmen are now as busy as bees prepaining for the annual yacht races on the Queen's birthday. The club house has been thoroughly repaired, and excepting a coat of paint on the Angeles yesterday morning. The tug the held on Friedmann or Frie lower portion the building is almost Lorne crossed the Straits yesterday to as complete as previous to its chapter of tow her to her destination. as complete as privide as the club accidents last winter. Several of the yachts have been refitting at the club house, but these will be finished during been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been detained on her voyage from New Seveth Walso has been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having been refitting at the club safely in San Francisco, having safely in San Francisco, having safely in S and if nominated by the convention will Steamer Miowera, of the Canadian- run. The feeling is very strong that the mission for the season. All the Sound Australian line, sails to-day for Sydney, entire constituency should be consulted and British Columbia yacht clubs will whence the Warrimoo sailed for this and any attempt to bring out local candidates to represent any particular point will not meet with general approval.

several new and powerful boats to send over. However, in the meantime the Victoria men have not been idle, and Nanaimo, was spoken in Fitzburgh Maynard for the proportionate benefit

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CHAPTER XXXL

"Stand aside, Moll," cries Dawson stepping to the fore and facing Mr. Godwin. "This is my crime, and I will answer for it with my blood. Here is my breast" (tearing open his jerkin) "Strike, for I alone have done you wrong, this child of mine being but an instrument to my purpose.

Mr. Godwin's hand fell by his side, and the knife slipped from his fingers. "Speak," says he thickly, after a moment of horrible silence, broken only by the sound of the knife striking the floor "If this is your daughter—if she has lied to me-what, in God's name, is the

truth? Who are you, I ask?" "John Dawson, a player," answers he seeing the time is past for lying.

Mr. Godwin makes no response, bu turns his eyes upon Moll, who stands before him with bowed head and clasped hands, wrung to her innermost fiber with shame, remorse and awful dread and for a terrible space I heard nothing but the deep, painful breathing of the poor, overwrought man.

"You are my wife," says he at long! "Follow me." And with that he tru about and goes from the room Ti.

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groan of despair. Moll totters down the dark stairs and way, his figure revealed against the patch of gray light beyond, for the moon to protect her from the winter wind,

So he goes on his way, she following like a whipped dog at his heels, till they reach the court gates, and, these being fast locked, on a little farther to the wicket gate. And there, as Mr. Godwin | says: is about to enter, there confronts him Peter, that sturdy Puritan hireling of old Simon's.

his foot against the gate. "Know you who I am?" asks Mr.

Godwin. woman is also. I am bidden by friend Simon, the true and faithful steward of a kind of lethargy of sleep. Mistress Godwin in Barbary, to defend cudgel, "that will I do, friend."

"'Tis true, fellow," returns Mr. Godwin. "I have no right to enter here." servants and landlord, who, ere long, must catch the flying news of her shamewithin, and the door opens to his hand. A rush is burning in a cup of oil upon the table, casting a feeble glimmer round when Moll has entered, sets a chair before the hearth and rakes the embers to- two forever.

gether to give her warmth. "Forgive me, oh, forgive me!" cries stricken heart.

"Forgive you!" says he bitterly. "Forgive you for dragging me down to the level of rogues and thieves, for making me party to this vile conspiracy of plunder! A conspiracy that, if it bring me not beneath the lash of justice, must blast my name and fame forever. You know not what you ask. As well might you bid me take you back to finish the of your gang."

'Oh, no, not now—not now!" cries Moll in agony. "Do but say that one day long hence you will forgive me Give me that hope, for I cannot live poor Moll, tell me that, Kit?" without it."

"That hope's my fear!" says he. have known men who, by mere contact with depravity, have so dulled their sense of shame that they could make light of sins that once appalled them. Who knows but that one day I may forgive you, chat easily upon this villainy, maybe regret I went no further in it?" "O God, forbid that shall be of my

doing!" cries Moll, springing to her feet. "Broken as I am, I'll not accept forgiveness on such terms. Think you late now." I'm like those plague stricken wretches their beds to infect the clean with their foul ill? Not I!"

"Am I so steeped in infamy," tinues she, "that I am past all cure? Think," adds she piteously, "I am not 18 yet. I was but a child a year ago, with no more judgment of right and wrong than a savage creature. Until I loved you I think I scarcely knew the meaning of conscience. The knowledge came when I yearned to keep no secret from you. I do remember the first strnggle to do right. 'Twas on the little bridge, and there I balanced awhile twixt cheating you and robbing myself. And then, for fear you would not marry me, I dared not own the truth. Oh, had I thought you'd only keep me for than that I, a weak girl-no more than that—should drag you down?"

"I did not weigh my words." 'Tis bred in my body—part of my naas long as L For, even now, I do feel Dawson in a very short space." that I would do this wickedness again, and worse, to win you once more."

"My poor wife," says he, touched with pity, and holding forth his arms she goes to them and lays her cheek against his breast, and there stands crying very silently with mingled thoughts -now of the room she had prepared with such delight against his return, of her little table in the corner, with the chiney image atop, and other trifles with which she had dreamed to give him pleasure—all lost! No more would she sit by his side there watching, with door been locked on the inside. "I do wonder and pride, the growth of beauty | believe we are locked in and made pris-'neath his dexterous hand, and then she feels that 'tis compassion, not love, that hath opened his arms to her; that she Dawson made a step forward, as if he hath killed his respect for her, and with would have overtaken her, but I with- it his love. And so, stifling the sobs that tion, seeing him again in my mind, held him, shaking my head, and himself rise in her throat, she weeps on till standing behind Mr. Godwin, with seeing 'twas in vain he dropped into her tears, trickling from her cheek, fall wicked triumph in his face.

The icy barrier of resentment is melted by the first warm tear—this silent testimony of her smothered grief—and of cloud. He sees, as she comes to his the tears from her cheek and soothe her side, that she has neither cloak nor hood | with gentle words. She responds to his passion, kiss for kiss, as she clasps her and in silence he takes off his own cloak | hands about his head, but still her tears and lays it on her shoulder. At this act | flow on, for with her readier wit she of mercy a ray of hope animates Moll's | perceives that this is but the transport numbed soul, and she catches at her of passion on his side and not the unhusband's hand to press it to her lips, taxed outcome of enduring love, proving yet can find never a word to express her again the truth of his unmeditated prophgratitude. But his hand is cold as ice, ecy, for how can he stand who yields so and he draws it away from her firmly, quickly to the first assault, and if he with obvious repugnance. There was no cannot stand her can he raise her? love in this little act. 'Twas but the Surely and more surely, little by little, outcome of that chivalry in gentlemen they must sink together to some lower which doth exact lenience even to an depth, and one day, thinks she, repeating his words, "we may chat easily upon this villainy and regret we went no further

in it. Mr. Godwin leads her to the adjoining chamber, which had been his, and

"Lie down, love. Tomorrow we shall see things clearer and think more rea-

sonably. "Thee canst not enter here, friend," Yes," says she in return, "more reasons by the front on that former occasion in says he in his canting voice as he sets sonably," and with that she does his by the front on that former occasion in amount of work done no such results on account of his connection with the shipped at no distant date. bidding, and he returns to sit before the embers and meditate, and here he sits, striving in vain to bring the tumult of "Yea, friend, and I know who thy his thoughts to some coherent shape, until from sheer exhaustion, he falls in

Meanwhile Moll, lying in the dark, evildoers of every kind, and without re- | will at such times, with clearer percepspect of their degree, and with the tion, so that her ideas, forming in logic-Lord's help," adds he, showing a stout | al sequence and growing more clear and decisive, as an argument becomes more lively and conclusive by successful reasoning, served to stimulate her intellect And then, turning about, he stands ir- and excite her activity. And the end of resolute, as not knowing whither he it was that she rose quickly from her shall go to find shelter for his wife. For bed and looked into the next room, very shame he does not take her to the where she saw her husband sitting, village inn to be questioned by gaping | with his chin upon his breast and his hands folded upon his knee before the dead fire. Then, wrapping his cloak ful condition and overthrow. A faint about her, she steals toward the outer light in the lattice of Anne Fitch's cot- door, but passing him she must needs tage catches his eye, and he crosses to pause at his back to stanch her tears a her door, still humbly followed by poor | moment and look down upon him for Moll. There he finds the thumbpiece the last time. The light shines in his gone from the latch, to him a well brown hair, and, she bending down till known sign that Mother Fitch has gone her lips touch a stray curl, they part siout a-nursing. So, pulling the hidden lently, and she, with yearning affection, string he wots of, he lifts the latch | bids him from her very soul a mute

"Fare thee well, dear love!" But she will wait no longer, fearing her courage may give way, and the next the empty room. He closes the door | minute she is out in the night, softly drawing the door to that separates these

For some time we spoke never a word, Moll, casting herself at his feet as he Dawson and I, he with his head lying turns and clasping his knees to her on his arm, I seated in a chair with my hands hanging down by my side, quite stunned by the blow that had fallen upon us. At length, raising his head, his eyes puffed and his face bedaubed with tears, he says:

"Han't you a word of comfort, Kit.

for a broken hearted man?" I stammered a few words that had more sound than sense, but indeed I needed consolation myself, seeing my night in drunken riot with those others own responsibility for bringing this misfortune upon Moll, and being more heartily ashamed of my roguery now

'twas discovered. "You don't think he'll be too hard on "Aye, he'll forgive her," says I,

'sooner than us, or we ourselves." "And you don't think he'll be forever a-casting it in her teeth that her father's a-a drunken vagabond, eh?" "Nay. I believe he is too good a man

for that. "Then," says he, standing up, "I'll go and tell him the whole story, and you shall come with me to bear me out." "Tomorrow will be time enough,"

says I, flinching from this office. "'Tis "No matter for that. Time enough to who, of wanton wickedness, ran from sleep when we've settled this business. We'll not leave poor Moll to bear all the punishment of our getting. Mr. Godwin this one striking out at the first he met,

child she was when we pushed her into this knavery, and how we dared not tell her of our purpose lest she should draw back. He shall know how she was ever an obedient, docile, artless girl, yielding always to my guidance, and you can stretch a point, Kit, to say you leve ever known me for a headstrong, masterful sort of a fellow, who would take denial from none, but must have my own way in all things. I'll take all the blame on my own shoulders, as I should have done at first, but I was so staggered by this fall." "Well," says I, "if you will have it

"I will "says he stoutly, "And now give me a bucket of water that I may your mistress I'd have told you I was souse my head and wear a brave look. I not your cousin. Little as this is, there's would have him think the worst of me surely hope in't. Is it more impossible that he may feel the kinder to poor Moll. that you, a strong man, should lift me | And I'll make what atonement I can," adds he as I led him into my bedchamber. "If he desire it, I will promise never to see Moll again. Nay, I will "Yes, they were true," says she. offer to take the king's bounty and go a-sailoring, and so, betwixt sickness and ture, this spirit of evil-and 'twill exist the Dutch, there'll be an end of Jack

> When he had ducked his head in a bowl of water and got our cloaks from the room below, we went to the door, and there, to my dismay, I found the lock fast and the key which I had left in its socket gone.

"What's amiss, Kit?" asks Dawson, perceiving my consternation.

"The key, the key!" says I, holding the candle here and there to seek it on the floor, then giving up my search as it struck me that Mr. Godwin and Moll could not have left the house had the

"Why, sure, this is not Mr. Godwin's doing!" cries he. "Tis Simon," says I, with convic-

"Is there no other door but this one?"

asks Dawson. "There is one at the back, but I have never yet opened that for lack of a key." finds her husband standing in the door- bursting from the bonds of reason he And now setting one thing against anyields to the passionate impulse of his other and recalling how I had before heart, and clasping this poor sorrowing | found the door open, when I felt sure I was risen, though veiled by a thick pall | wife to his breast he seeks to kiss away | had locked it fast, the truth appeared to



haste upon some sudden alarm.

through?" asks Jack. re all barred.

her house and lands against robbers and had been thinking also, but, as women dered by this silly woman's trick?"

than he has done, for I see his hand in mining machinery. "What mischief can he do us more Out with it, man, for your looks betray | years a resident of the West Kootenay a fear of something worse."

"Faith, Jack, I dread he has gone to lows: fetch help and will lodge us in jail for

this business." "Jail!" cries he in a passion of peration. "Why, this will undo Moll

our way from this accursed trap." wood that lay in the kitchen, and fetching it quickly I put it in his hand. Bidding me stand aside, he let fly at the ightpence!"

"The lock, the lock!" says I. "Strike

who comes within my reach!" the fellow's cap who stood next him, and Delaware. By sorting the ore in flings it at the candle that stands flaring the usual way the property could at this on the floor and jostles the constable's moment be worked to advantage. lanthorn from his hand, so that in a may say that there is considerable fre moment we were all in darkness. Tak- gold in this ore and I have no hesitation ing us at this disadvantage, for Dawson in pronouncing it a very valuable propdare not lay about him with his ax, for erty, from its great strength of vein and fear of hitting me by misadventure, the

desperate fight ensued. For, after the first onslaught, in which Dawson, dropping his ax, as being useless at such close quarters, and I grappled each our man, the rest, knowing not friend from foe in the obscurity and urged on by fear, fell upon each other, "I spoke in heat," says Mr. Godwin shall know what an innocent, simple and that giving as good as he had tak-

en, and so all fell a-mauling and beta boring with such lust of vengeance that presently the whole place was of an up roar with the din of cursing, howling and hard blows. For my own lot I had old Simon to deal with, as I knew at once by the cold, greasy feel of his leathern jerkin, he being enraged to make me his prisoner for the ill I had done him. Hooking his horny fingers about my throat, he clung to me like any wildcat, but stumbling shortly over two who were rolling on the floor we went down both with a crack, and with such violence that he, being undermost, was stunned by the fall. Then, my blood boiling at this treatment, I got astride of him and roasted his ribs royally, and with more force than ever I had conceived myself to be possessed of, and growing beside myself with this passion of war I do think I should have pounded him into a pulp but that two other combatants, falling across me with their

gasp of breath again. About this time the uproar began to subside, for those who had got the worst of the battle thought it advisable to sneak out of the house for safety, and those who had fared better, fearing a reverse of fortune, counted they had done enough for this bout, and so also withdrew.

"Aye," says I as valiantly as you please, "and ready to fight another half dozen such rascals," but pulling the broken door open, all the same, to get out the easier in case they returned. "Why, then, let's go," says he, "un-

less any is minded to have us stay." No one responding to this challenge, we made ado to find a couple of hats and cloaks for our use and sallied out. "Which way do we turn?" asks Daw-

son as we come into the road. "Whither would you go, Jack?"

"Why, to warn Moll of her danger, to be sure." I apprehended no danger to her and believed her husband would defend her in any case better than we could, but Dawson would have it we should warn them, and so we turned toward the court. And now upon examination we found we had come very well out of this fight, for save that the wound in Dawson's hand much the worse.

"But let us set our best foot forehave done more mischief tonight than any we have before, and I shall not be greatly surprised if we are called to account for the death of old Simon or some of his hirelings.

"I know not how that may be," says he, "but I must answer for knocking of somebody's teeth out."

(To be continued.)

THE WONDERFUL DELAWARE.

[From the Rossland Record.] They part silently.

ware, giving the following results, called Transvaal cryptograms.

\$40.57, \$54.78, \$56.22, \$58.71, \$31.42, A financial paper reports the state of the sta "A fig for his bars. Does he think we other parallel ledge thirty feet wide to have neither hands nor wits to be hin- the westward, apparently of equal richness. The property is composed of over to do an idle thing. There's mischief in for building and mining purposes and adjacent to it there is a large mountain

district, reports on the property as fol-

"Last March I was instructed by Glass & Glass, of Rossland, to examine and report on the 'Delaware' mine. I found orever. Her husband can never forgive lying north of the LeRoi and War Eagle yourself, man, from your stuper. Get Jumbo and Gold Hill properties. I found ed Adigrat. me something in the shape of a ham- the development work to consist of an staid a moment to take a new grip on tunnel, as all sides were of the same -Simon's, higher than the rest, crying, samples, from the sides, bottom, roof to interfere. My new door, that cost me seven and and face of the tunnel. These samples were as accurate as it was possible to obtain without an actual milling test. These samples I had assayed by Mr. Down came the ax, striking a spark of and \$56.70 respectively. I have since fire from the lock, which fell with a visited the property twice, and made clatter at the next blow, but ere we had careful examinations of the surface of ime to open the door Simon and his the vein, which is from ninety to one party, entering by the back door, forced hundred feet wide, extending from the us to turn for our defense. Perceiving Dawson armed with an ax however Dawson arfined with an ax, however, feet, showing gold-bearing rock the these fellows paused, and the leader, entire distance. I also took another whom I recognized for the constable of sample from the tunnel subsequently, our parish, carrying a staff in one hand which I had assayed by Mr. Ordway, the and a lanthorn in t'other, cried to us in result being \$61.20 in gold per ton. The the king's name to surrender ourselves.

"Take us if you can," cries Dawson,

worked by tunnels as it is admirably 'and the Lord have mercy on the first situated for this kind of development. The Rossland and Trail railway is now graded to the Le Roi and War Eagle and Deftly enough old Simon, snatching will no doubt be extended to the Jumbo high value of the ore, in fact the greatest prospect I have examined in British rascals closed at once, and a most bloody, Columbia."

Political Nomination.

HALIFAX, May 2.-William Bell was nominated as the Conservative candidate for Kings county, N.S., yesterday. At Kentville a large public meeting was addressed by Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-

Foreign Affairs-The Transvaal Disquieted.

With Cecil Rhodes—Italian Movements in Africa.

London, May 4.—Britishers are at the ing extract from the Observer shows same. whole weight, knocked all the wind out and the growing ambitions of Russia taken from the Hudson's Bay Co.'s store of my body, oppressing me so grievous-ly that 'twas as much as I could do to draw myself ent of the form and got a draw myself out of the fury and get a orators or writers on the South African been located in William's premises, a question:

"Foreign affairs have rarely borne a ment of England with the Boers might government. Much of the interest that "Are you living, Kit?" asks Dawson has lately been centered in the opera- as evidence. Williams confessed to tions in the Soudan is diverted to Paris. If France and Russia come to a mutual agree- hidden that had not yet been found. He ment respecting these two countries which is extremely likely, since their interests do not clash, and only a policy of bartering and co-operation is necessary, Great Britain would find herself on both continents in a serious predicament. Another great trial of strength between European diplomatists is believed to be coming, and the believers Fraser. are by no means sure of the result. Lord Salisbury, at all events, seems to be keeping a cool and level head."

A long telegraphic correspondence between Sir Hercules Robinson, Dr. W. A. Leyds, secretary of state of the Transvaal, and Sir Jacobus Dewitt, a small hydraulic plant, and is doing very vaal, and Sir Jacobus Dewitt, a small nydraune purely press agent at Pretoria, dated April 20 well.

The looked for opening of the Van The looked for opening of the Van Lytprevailing in the Transvaal in regard to the alleged massing of British troops on the western border of the Transvaal Republic, or in the vicinity of with a large head of water might be Mafeking. It appears that President made to pay. had been opened afresh we were neither Kruger was not inclined to accept the assurance of Sir Hercules Robinson that as promptly as possible for Buluwayo and elsewhere. Sir Jacobus Dewitt finally proposed, with the approval of President Kruger, the send-Mafeking. To this Sir Hercules Robin-son replied that he trusted he would 420 miles. have no more such "preposterous pro-

The Standard expresses the belief that olonial Secretary Chamberlain is trying to communicate with Cecil Rhodes. Nine assays have just been made from who is now on his way with a column different parts of the tunnel of the Dela- for the relief of Buluwayo, about the so-

A financial paper reports that Alfred Lillooet section during the summer and Beit has resigned his directorship autumn. It is expected that machinery have ever before been obtained in this Jameson raid, as shown by the telegrams "'Is there never a window we can slip camp. All who visit the property come published by the Transvaal government. away with astonishment at its richness This paper also reports that the minor "Only those above stairs. The lower and extent. In addition to the main reformers who were sentenced to fine ledge, which is ninety feet wide extend- and imprisonment have been pardoned. here is no confirmation A force of 60 men has been raised in

Natal for the Chartered South Africa Company and sailed from Durban for "'Tis no silly trick. He's not the man | fifty acres, it has abundance of timber | Beira, Portuguese East Africa, on Saturday. Three hundred hussars, including and 150 mounted infantry sailed from Mr. W. A. Crane, a miner and assayer | East London, Cape Colony, on Sunday. our misfortune? What mischief, I say? of fifteen years experience and for five The mounted battery of artillery and an advance troop of hussars had sailed Matabele revolt.

The Italians vesterday occupied

her putting such shame upon him. Rouse mines, and immediately beyond the Rome says that the Italians have enter- part of the time been prospecting and The Paris correspondent of the Times wide and twenty feet long, in the surface, leave the position of the parties prac- and visited by every kind of large and I bethought me of an ax for splitting of the vein, followed by a tunnel in similar rock, extending about twenty feet apathetic, and there was no sign of the ing claims, and is now "loaded further in the same vein. I feeling against the Senate, which was found this vein to be filled by an expredicted by the Radicals and Socialists. feeling against the Senate, which was ding me stand aside, he let fly at the door like a madman. The splinter flew, but the door held good, and when he ceedingly rich quality of sedementary gold bearing rock. The size of the vein could not be determined by the the Pope's mediation in Cuban affairs on the ground that an acceptance would be his ax I heard a clamor of voices outside | quality of ore matter. I took three | tantamount to recognizing the U.S. right

The Times has a dispatch from Tehe ran which says that there was a renewal of disturbances at Shiraz on Sunday due to the excitement caused by the murder of the Shah, and an attempt was made there is in Hawaii and California o loot the Jewish quarter of the town. The Jews, however, were prepared for

the attack and repelled the mob. The Czar and Czarina to-day received in audience Li Hung Chang, who will represent the Emperor of China at the oronation of the Czar. Upon his presentation Li Hung Chang handed to the Czar the Chinese order of the Double Dragon studded with large brilliants. After the coronation, Li Hung Chang will visit the treaty powers with the object of inducing them to agree to an increase of five to eight per cent. ad valorem on import duties at all covers a square of 50 acres and the silt the treaty ports.

FLOODS NOT PROBABLE.

No Danger Apprehended of High Water in the Fraser River.

ollowing replies have been received to can be refined or mixed with fish guand enquiries made regarding the probabil- to suit any soil or any demand, ity of high water in the Fraser: SODA CREEK, May 4.—The river is rising slowly, but there is not likely to be it sells for in California. high water this spring. The weather

keeps cold. QUESNELLE, May 4.—The water is rising, but very slowly; the weather is Such beds of silt as found on the West cool. There is no likelihood of high Coast are formed usually through water unless the two rivers come to-learthquake disturbances, the sea de

BARKERVILLE, May. 4.-I think there is no danger whatever.

GOLDEN CARIBOO.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.) There is much comment in regard to the rich quartz discovery made on the Much Anxiety Over the Aspect of mountain above and on the left hand side of Cayoosh creek. A ledge about eight feet in width, extending through several locations, was discovered last week by two prospectors. The ledge Mr. Chamberlain to Communicate shows gold in any piece of quartz broken off anywhere across the surface, and some of the specimens are marvellously rich. The discovery has been visited by many people, and the entire mountain side is staked off. Mr. Hughes, agent for the Lillooet, Fraser river and Cariboo present moment very uneasy, very Gold Fields Company, has made the anxious and even alarmed. The follow- owners a proposition to purchase the

why the engagements in Egypt, the disturbed last week by the report of a sudden death of the Shah of Persia, the complications in the far East, Venezuela of goods, principally groceries, were warrant for his arrest followed, and Williams was placed in jail for safe keeping. more disquieting aspect than at the present time and although the embroil- up the Cariboo road under the assumed Williams came from Eastern Washingname of Murphy. He appeared on Monplease Russia, France and Germany, as day before Messrs. Johnson and Barlow. much as it did enchant our own jingoes, Hams, 12 sacks of flour, beans, bacon, a wiser policy will be followed by the tobacco, sugar, salt, tea, coffee, bran and shorts, filling two of the cellars, were in having stolen most of the articles, and also stated that there were many things was committed for trial.

Mr. Norton, of the San Juan, has arrived. Mr. Tuttle, of Tacoma, accompanied him. Mr. Tuttle has taken a large interest in the mine.

A scow loaded with pipe was taken from here to Messrs. Fry & Johnston's hydraulic diggings, nine miles down the

Chinese with rockers are washing gold near the mouth of Quesnelle river, and are reported to be making \$4 a

Charles Lual is working his ground

brief it shows the extreme disquietude Winkle claim across the river from Lyt-

The small dredger is still working successfully on Mormon bar, where it the gathering was not one of hostile in- has been in operation some weeks. most, Jack," says I, "for I do think we tent and that the troops were not being The large dredger is at anchor near held at Mafeking, but were being started this bar waiting for a rise in the river

> Cataline's pack train of 36 animals is ing of joint commissioners, Boers and loading at Ashcroft for the Peace river Englishmen, to inquire into the reported gathering of British troops at nelle up. The distance to be packed from Ashcroft to his destination is about

Some rock recently brought down by William Keatly, from a ledge recently located on Cayoosh creek is well studded with gold, said to be not richer than any piece taken at random across this eight

foot ledge. The outlook at present would indicate for the Lillooet quartz mines will be

It is reported that a contract for hauling the Cariboo Gold Fields Company's pipe has been let to Contractor Bam-bridge, and that 250 draft horses will be sent in to do the work.

WEST COAST WEALTH.

A gentleman who places great faith in British Columbia's natural resources Prince Alexander of Teck, brother of the and ultimate development into one of stream with sufficient volume to operate Duchess of York, under Colonel Paget, the richest districts in America is Mr. Anderson, the well known Barclay Sound mine owner and prospector, who fifteen years ago crossed the Rockies with Col. previously. The above forces are pre-sumably for service in quelling the home in Victoria. Five years ago Mr. Middleton and has since then made his Anderson's attention was attracted to the mineral prospects along the west fresh position, supposed to be Doucole, coast of Vancouver Island, and to-day he said property located as directed about three miles north of Adigrat. The two and a half a miles from Rossland, Tigrines made but slight resistance. A special dispatch received here from Victorian, having during the greater studying generally the nature of the land. He has discovered several small mer, for God's sake, that we may burst open cut through rock, about five foot says that the French municipal elections and beautiful lakes, teeming with trout mining properties—but his last find is something out of the ordinary and is liable to develop in time into an industry, both remunerative and important and at the same time new to British Columbia. Not wishing notoriety he has kept the news of this discovery quiet now for over eight months, for, as he explains, "it is ime enough to talk about it when things have matured.

In the interval, however, has been learning what demand for silt—a decomposition of fish, animal bones, etc. In South Carolina he has had considerable experience in the usage of such a fertilizer and in fact it is there recognized as about the only cotton producer found. While engaged prospecting in behalf of a large iron company in Alabama years ago, Mr. Anderson was fortunate in discovering a large quantity of the land fertilizer. At Barclay Sound he has made another similar find and he is now endeavoring to interest capital for the working of the peculiar deposit. The property, situated close to the water runs in depth from four to thirteen feet. Its surface is smooth and somewhat re sembles sandy loam. Its genuineness Mr. Anderson is positive of for he not only analysed it himself but has had samples examined by some of the best chemists on the coast. It possesses VANCOUVER. May 4.—(Special)—The the ingredients of the best silt and it can be got ready for shipment at about \$6 per ton, just twenty dollars less than

Immense quantities of this manure are used on the Hawaiian sugar plantations and on arid lands of the South positing animal and fish remains in the valleys to decay in the process of

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 6.]

A Fleet of Six Sealers Returns-The "Dora Sieward" Runs Ashore.

Anxiety Entertained for the Schr. "Lincoln"-R.M.S. "Miowera" Outward Bound.

Within the last forty-eight hours six nearly if not all having failed during meeting is to open to-day, continuing in Walkem and a jury yesterday, the Chronicle," published on board the the season, which closed on the 1st inst., three to arrive were the Fisher Maid, season in Colquitz hall was successfully ducted his own case and with some venir has been presented to the Legisla- and a half feet. At this depth the ore Pachewallis and Amateur, which got in given. on Monday night. These cruised beand respectively brought home in catch- gramme was made up of the ordinary Mesher, at Greenwich, England. They prepared by officers and transcribed in es 63 skins, 152 skins and 109 skins. No numbers, musical selections predomin-sting but varied in a way spited to all particular incident of importance happened during their expeditions except that to the Fisher Maid, which occurred in Port San Juan, where she sank alongside the wharf a month or more ago. The other schooners which arrived in The other schooners which arrived in port during yesterday afternoon and ants, trading under the name of the evening were the Dora Siewerd with 377 Vancouver Oil Co. Moss has gone away skins; the Victoria with 70 skins; and sand Smith denies that he was a partner skins; the Victoria with 70 skins; and a number being named as the co-respondents. On the present year she present y the Kilmeny with something like 100 skins. On Saturday last at 6:30 a.m., when working down Ucluelet Arm the Down Scienced are residually as a state of the first Dora Siewerd got suddenly becalmed and before an anchor could be cast went ashore. She became unmanageable and the swift current running at the time carried the vessel upon a reef off Round Island. At rising tide the vessel was Island. At rising tide the vessel was floated, but the damage she sustained is ashore at Trial island. They signalled unknown. Rev. R. M. Swartout of Ucluelet was a passenger to Victoria on the

ANXIETY ENTERTAINED.

from Seattle on March 8 with a party of the seeming mischievousness of those twenty-five prospectors bound for Cook ashore he proceeded to Victoria. inlet, has not been seen or heard from since that date, and much anxiety is felt among shipping men for her safety. The vessel was heavily loaded with both passengers and freight and may have the building and \$350 on stock. In concapsized during a squall. The news of nection with this fire Chief Deasy was her non-arrival was brought by the given a pleasant surprise yesterday ly, but altogether failed. A number of Lakme which arrived on the Sound a when a letter reached him from Langley other witnesses were examined, though few days ago from Coal bay, where all the passengers bound for Cook inlet have been landed, and where they will have to remain until the ice in the inlet brooks up sufficiently to allow them to breaks up sufficiently to allow them to nition of the good work done by your de- had struck his wife, claimed in extenuareach Six-Mile. The schooners W. J. partment at our neighbor's fire a few tion that he had received great provoca-Bryant, Stella Erland and Helen had nights ago." arrived and landed their passengers, but nothing had been heard of the Lincoln. The Bryant, according to the Lakme people, sailed into Coal bay during a stiff breeze on April 24, having made the trip from Seattle in a little less than twenty-two days. All on board were well and in fairly good spirits, although some accident at 4 o'clock but the tide heins.

EARLY yesterday morning Capt. Barrie, of the tug Sadie, was sought to go out to the rescue of the little steamer T. W. Carter, which had gone ashore on Ripple point, Trial island, at midnight. The Sadie proceeded to the scene of the accident at 4 o'clock but the tide heins. The jury had a list of questions subwhat disheartened on finding that they could not get into the inlet and begin more rescue work could be accomplished, the course of the Tokas of the prospecting. The officers of the Lakme do not say much regarding the condition of many of the gold hunters at Camb Andersonville. One of the officers Camh Andersonville. One of the officers stated that a number of the argonauts begged Cantain Anderson for a sail and Massey Spreat & Gray and it is expected will be successful in floating her. The Carter belongs to begged Cantain Anderson for a sail and stated that a number of the argonauts of the argonauts of the degree Captain Anderson for a sail and poles with which to make a tent. The smallest tugs belonging to port. poles with which to make a tent. The smallest tugs belonging to port. size of the camp is on an open beach, and the wind at times bowls along at a frightful velocity, carrying withit biting coldness. There are large quantities of coal along the beach and much driftwood, so the residents of the camp will land, are well housed and have stores enough for several years.—Seattle P.-I.

THE "MIOWERA" OUTWARD BOUND,

steamship Miowera sails for Southern seas. Her freight from Victoria consists of 1,000 barrels of lime, 348 barrels of beer and a considerable quantity of miscellaneous cargo. Owing to the great demand on the ship's freight space she was unable to carry from the Terminal City all the cargo offering. Among the passengers embarking here on the Miowera were Mr. Achilles and family, who are going to Honolulu from Tacoma; Mr. Wickleman, who is also going to

MARINE NOTES. The sealing schooners Columbia, J. G. Swan and Deahks, all manned by Indians, have returned to Port Townsend. The Columbia had 240 skins; the Swan 120, and the Deahks 80.

BRITISH COLUMBIA STOCK EX-

D. R. Harris, president; Thos. Shotbolt, vice-president; Geo. Byrnes, chairman; J. T. Bethune, secretary and

Irving, M.P.P. Mines and Mining—F. J. Claxton, Geo. Shedden, Chas. Hayward, Wm. Wilson, Henry Saunders, and T. H.

Finance-P. R. Brown, Richard Hall, and A. L. Belyea.

Membership—Beaumont Boggs, G. B.

Marvin, H. A. Munn, Geo. Riley and A.

The exchange starts with a membership of 41 business men and brokers. e premises on Broad street occupied by Mr. A. H. Harman have been leased for the purpose of the Exchange, and extensive alterations will be made to fit them up for the convenience of the members. Applications from minemembers. Applications from mine-owners on the Island and Mainland for listing have been received, and the Ex-change will be opened for business about May 25.

In the Grand as I promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I do not, of course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. If you desire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont.

THE CITY.

THE annual business meeting of the Grand Lodge, K. of P., has been convened for June 7 at Nanaimo.

THE schooner Carrie C. W. was spoken by an Alaskan bound steamer on or about the 5th of April, with 75 skins or

YESTERDAY while digging at Mrs. Lavender's, Camosan street, a gardener uncovered portions of an old skeleton, the skull of which might prove of interest to phrenologists, some characteristics being marked in an especially strong manner

THE clerical and lay delegates from this city to the annual seision of the Presbyterian Synod left by the Charmer all probability until the end of the week.

out from town was not the least attrac-

Gregory for defendants.

CAPT. RUDLIN, of the steamer Charmival from Vancouver last night over the tioner of having committed adultery with him with a lantern light as he was pass- the effect that her husband had been for ing there, and believing someone was in several years very cruel in his treatment distress the captain brought his steamer of her. He had, she said, struck and to a standstill, expecting further directions with the steamer of her. He had, she said, struck and kicked her and had behaved in an untions. These, however, did not come, natural way, the details of which were The schooner Lincoln, which sailed and annoyed at his waste of time and disgusting.

commission house on Yates street has been finally adjusted at \$550—\$200 on dent. Cook tried in his cross-examina-

not suffer from cold to any extent. The in flames. The little building was com-Excelsior people, who were the first to pletely destroyed, but the fire was kept from spreading and the loss will be not many dollars. At 12:35 the "cease fire" and "retire" were heard, and the drill was over. The flames and their reflecblaze was at the brightest.

The lecture was illustrated with lantern views, and in touching on the various had enjoyed, was tendered to the Bishop at the close of his eloquent address.

REV. A. B. WINCHESTER left this morning for Toronto to attend the meeting of the Foreign Mission committee of the Presbyterian Church of Canada. The following resolution was unanimously adopted at a meeting held CHANGE.

The British Columbia Stock Exchange of Victoria was organized last night by the adoption of the constitution and the the adoption of the constitution and by- rejoice at the progress made in the mislaws and the election of the following sion and the interest taken in the work, which has been greater during the past year than any previous one; and that we would urge, through Rev. A. B. Winchester, on the General Assembly's easurer.

The standing committees for the year bility of securing a suitable building in Chinatown, so that the work may Executive—Dr. T. J. Jones, P. R. even more successful, for at present Brown, John Bryden, M.P.P.; H. Dallas much of the labor of the superintendent even more successful, for at present Helmcken, M.P.P., and Captain John and the voluntary helpers from the Christian congregations in the city is comparatively lost by virtue of a much smaller number of Chinese attending the meetings in this hall than would attend meetings in a hall suitably located in Chinatown proper."

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW.

DEAR EDITOR Dear Editor:
Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from nervous Debility, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, etc., will write me in confidence, I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge, how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize with these sufferers and am only too glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I

The Case of Cook v. Cook Results in Favor of the Petitioner.

Mrs. Cook Gets Her Decree and the Children Are In Her Keeping.

The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. J. Cook, was tried before Mr. Justice petitioner being represented by Mr. W. Royal Engineers to British Columbia in H. Langley, while the respondent con-Considerable city talent took ability for a layman. The petition set tive Library by Capt. Roberts, of the was of the same remarkably rich chargiven. Considerable city talent took part in the programme, and the drive out that George J. Cook in 1886 married some time ago. The entire issue consumption town was not the least attraction. have two children—a boy and a girl. The petition alleged that the respondent

the children.

In his answer the respondent denied the charges of cruelty and adultery, and er, was a little indignant upon his ar- made a counter charge against the peti-J. C. Prescott.

Mrs. Cook yesterday gave evidence to

The evidence of J. D. Prescott, a bluejacket, was in effect that Cook and Miss Lipscombe had lived as man and wife, THE loss by the recent fire at L. White's but there was no proof of any misconduct tion, his wife having acknowledged to

MR. MCPHILLIPS EXPLAINS.

since my letter of yesterday I have become better acquainted with the provisions of the bill re subdivision of polling districts, and my statement that It will probably be at daylight this morning when the Canadian-Australian steamship Miowers soils for Coutbons the soldiers, and quite a number of the coupletely was before the soldiers, and quite a number of the coupletely was before the soldiers, and quite a number of the coupletely was before the soldiers, and quite a number of the coupletely was before the soldiers. was before the soldiers, and quite a number of spectators gathered along the water front during the few minutes that the bestated that districts 10 and 11 were to be stated that districts 10 and 11 were to assistance, and for two years I had to be a light to be stated that districts 10 and 11 were to assistance, and for two years I had to be a light to be stated that districts 10 and 11 were to assistance, and for two years I had to be be subdivided so that the number of carried up stairs. It is needless to say that she will be relieved by the Phaeton voters in the new polling districts that I was quite discouraged, as nothing which, it is said, goes into commission The Bishop of Columbia gave a most interesting lecture last evening at St. James hall, describing the famous cathedrals of England, the old abbeys also the great university of Oxford and its historic and charming surroundings.

Woters in the new polling districts that I was quite discouraged, as nothing which, it is said, goes into commission next month. The Royal Arthur has reporary relief. For five years I was in to be taken in preparing the subdivision lists were to be at once made up. The act contemplated to vote the property of the voters and charming surroundings.

Which, it is said, goes into commission next month. The Royal Arthur has returned to Esquimalt from Vancouver, this weak, wretched and despairing condition, when finally I resolved to give on Monday.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, of which I had that the voter should be entitled to vote. that the voter should be entitled to vote where he resided or in the immediate vicinity thereof. Care was taken in drew the treatment, and determined to continue the about the treatment, and determined to continue the treatment, and did so until I had used twelve boxes, all the time gaining the act that no vote was tend-to the treatment, and determined to continue the treatment, and did so until I had used twelve boxes, all the time gaining the act that no voter should lose his vote, it being the duty of the deputy returning officers when a vote was tend-to-the treatment, and determined to continue the treatment, and did so until I had used twelve boxes, all the time gaining the act that no voter should lose his vote, it being the duty of the deputy returning officers when a vote was tend-to-the act that no voter should lose used twelve boxes, all the time gaining the act that no voter was tend-to-the act the treatment. has been completed. The work was done by the Puget Sound Dry Dock Company, and has cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Twenty-four new plates were put on her stem, and some minor repairs of ischarged when she entered port yet remains to be loaded.

The abbeys and the good work that the monks of old had done in teaching the society and the name of the voter did not the subdivision list where tendered, to inform the person tendering the vote as to the new polling district, if any, upon the voters' list on which such and some minor repairs and general life at Oxford, the Bishop's and general life at Oxford, the Bishop's was that was a splendid appetite and the name of the voter did not strength, have a splendid appetite and all officers of Behnsen Temple, and in tendered, to inform the person tendering the vote as to the new polling district, if any, upon the voters' list on which such mame was noted as appearing. It will therefore be seen that what the society of the alth and strength rapidly. I have recovered all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all official visit to the local lodges of the strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all officers of Behnsen Temple, and in the voter as to the new polling district, will such name was noted as appearing. It will therefore be seen that what the society. She was met upon her arrival and on the City of Kingston by Mrs. C. Bush and Mrs. L. Hall, strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. I have red all my old time health and strength rapidly. made on her prow. Some of the cargo discharged when she entered port yet of thanks by Rev. Mr. Sweet, expressing the pleasure that he and the audience the pleasure that he and the audience to seen that what was and I cannot find words strong will therefore be seen that what was will therefore be seen that what was and I cannot find words strong aimed at was the convenience of the aimed at was the convenience of the pleasure that he and the audience to show the complete impartice. To show the complete impartice which has restored to express my gratitude toward this aimed at was the convenience of the pleasure that he and the audience to show the complete impartice. To show the complete impartice which has restored to express my gratitude toward this aimed at was the convenience of the pleasure that he and the audience to show the complete impartice. tiality of the subdivision it was to be me to health. I am only too glad to have left wholly with the returning officer—a gentleman who, as I have previously stated, would not correct one party different treatment from the other. There could be no surprise as to names

deserve."

Experience has taught that in order to

as no new names could be put on. Our

Live disease from the system its root

the harbor had their flags at half mast. Liberal friends, we are led to believe, have never stopped working since the last contest. This being so, they must be familiar with the voters. Therefore, to advise them that they voted at such a subdivision was all that would have been necessary—the Conservatives.

Experience has taught that in order to drive disease from the system, its root must be reached. The blood must be made rich, red and pure, and the nerves must be nourished and strengthened. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go straight to the root of the trouble, and perform the services at Christ Church cathedral were conducted by Rev. Canon Bean-lands, and appropriate hymns were sung by the choir. The pall-bearers were Sir Henry Crease, Senator Macdonald, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Dr. E. B. C. Hanington, A. E. McPhillips.

THE Victoria Stock Exchange opened or business yesterday morning in the Board of Trade rooms, with a good attendance of members and brokers. The list of stocks and bonds was called and offers were made by a number of holders. The list may be seen in another column and will be published daily in the Colonist. The stocks listed will be called every morning at half-past ten and the offers and bids will be posted

AN INTERESTING SOUVENIR

At the meeting of the Natural History Society last evening no paper was read but business of a miscellaneous character was transacted, and a number of sub jects informally discussed. The discovery was reported of an old cannon found near the mouth of the Somass river, Alberni, imbedded in the mud in the flats. It was impossible to arrive at an exact conclusion as to its age as was very badly rusted, but it evidently belonged to the last century. How it came to be there is, of course, highly problematical. The gun carriage was also found, and it is understood to be in fair state of preservation.

There was exhibited to the members Maria Cook against her husband, George the original manuscript edition of the Soldier's Gazette and Cape Horn the petitioner, then Miss Annie Maria sists of 17 parts, the matter having been It was read in council assembled at

of copies struck off, of which, how- mail which show the free gold and fine these grounds the petitioner asked for a decree of divorce and for the custody of the custody of capital control of capital control of capital erts in presenting the original to the inches in width. At thirty feet it had library will be appreciated by those who

such reminiscences.

HARD STUDY IN SCHOOL.

BRINGS ON NERVOUS PROSTRA TION AND ST. VITUS DANCE.

Young Lady Prostrated for Five Years From This Cause-Had to be Carried Upstairs-A Lesson Parents Should

Hard study at school brought on nervous prostration and St. Vitus dance This is a very frequent occurrence in these days of high pressure study, and one of the many unfortunates who sufferboth herself and friends feared she was labor. doomed to an invalid's life. But a marstatement of her illness and cure.

good a doctor was called in. He pro-nounced my trouble nervous prostration and St. Vitus dance, brought on by over Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto, will preach for about a year, but did not seem to improve, and he then suggested that a was taken worse, and for ten weeks was confined to my bed in a state of com-To THE EDITOR:—I wish to state that plete prostration. Our family physician

necessary — the Conservatives these functions. This is the secret of would have had to do the same. This their great success, and the reason they procedure is the usual course anyway. I cure when other medicines fail. At no write this letter of explanation to dem- other season of the year does the blood onstrate clearly that nothing was intend- so badly need purifying and enriching as ed to be kept back. That good faith in the spring, and to accomplish the best prevailed in all that was intended to be results Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should occurred at the Victoria West school on Forestellogues address complish the same good results. See

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, May 7.]

The Ledge on the Alberni Consolidated Getting Wider and Richer.

Some Remarkable Assays-A New Company to Begin Work.

The latest news from the Consolidated Alberni mine on Mineral Hill is of a very satisfactory nature. The shaft on Thames City," which brought the Monday last was down nearly forty feet, and the ledge had widened out to three acter as that found at the surface, the gold being freely distributed through it, visible to the naked eye, while pieces of ernment assay office gave \$526 in gold tastes.

The petition alleged that the respondent was guilty of frequent acts of cruelty against his wife, that he used to kick and strike her and in consequence on \$1,200 for goods supplied to the defendants, trading under the name of the ants, It will be of interest to know that Col. per ton. Another made by Mr. Saunders

take an interest in the preservation of widening out. The walls are well-de The society intends having another or clay intervening between the min-scientific expedition on the 16th of May or clay intervening between the minand will probably take in Sooke bay and vicinity. The membership has been largely increased of late, and a seabeen larg be a true fissure. Work is son of useful work is looked forward to. ment has still further proved the extent of the ore body, the necessary power drilling and hoisting machinery and mill plant will be erected.

Another group of two claims adjoining the Alberni Consolidated will shortly be exploited. These are the Last Chance and Ophir, which have been acquired by the Quadra Mining Company, of which Messrs. J. Bryden, G. A. Kirk and Thos Shotbolt are the trustees. Only surface work has been done on these claims, but a large ledge has been shown and the quartz assays well.

THE CITY.

JACKSON, a Portuguese negro, accused ed thus, but has now happily found relief, is Miss Lizzie K. Marshall, of Central Clarence, N. S. Despite all that was done for her the disease grew worse He was found guilty and sentenced to as month after month passed away, and three months' imprisonment with hard

MISS KATE HILL, daughter of W. H. wellous and permanent cure has been wrought through the agency of Dr Williams' Pink Pills, and the public will be interested in reading the young lady's statement of her illness and cure.

MISS KATE HILL, daughter of W. H. Hill, of H. M. customs at Sault Ste. Marie, died vesterday at the residence of Mr. D. Stevens, Lake district. Miss Hill had been in the province for the last Miss Marshall says: "About six years two years, having come here for the

ago I was taken ill. At the outset home remedies were tried, but as they did no THE anniversary services of the Centennial Methodist Sunday school will be held next Sunday, when in the morning study in school. I was under his care The afternoon service will be addressed by Rev. J. P. Hicks and others, and the improve, and he then suggested that a change of air and scene might be beneficial. I followed his advice, and for a ficial. I followed his advice, and for a J. F. Betts, will address the teachers, offitime seemed to get somewhat better.

However, soon after I returned home I appearing the singing at all these services.

Ir is believed that the third vessel day morning and it is expected she will be joined probably by the Satellite in July. It is believed that this will be the Satellite's last service on this Coast, and

home is in Desmoines, Iowa, arrived in the city last evening to pay an annua

Many friends, among whom were the members of the Pioneer Society, of which the deceased had been a member, attended the funeral of the late Dr. W. Macnaughton Jones yesterday, and as a C. E. Pooley, Dr. E. B. C. Hanington, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, M. D., Captain Lewis, Mr. Thos. Earle, M. P., and Mr. J. Loewen.

A serious accident, which emphasizes be taken. No other medicine can ac- Tuesday last, as a result of which little Claude Wild is confined to his bed at the that the words "Dr. Williams Pink home of Sergeant Major Tennent, of the Pills for Pale People" are on the wrap-Royal Engineers. During the recess ome of Sergeant Major Tennent, of the per around every box you buy. All hour several of the children amused others are worthless imitations, no mat- themselves by standing close to the wood ter what the interested dealer who offers cutting machine which happened to be them may say. Sold everywhere at 50 in the vicinity, watching its work. They cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, or were so employed when a cart belonging sent post paid on receipt of price by the to the Plymouth bakery rushed by, Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, knocking down and running over a boy of ten, the son of Master Gunner A. J. Wild, R.A., who had only arrived the been pleased to make the following apup in the Board of Trade reading room at noon. The share lists comprises provincial stocks and bonds, banking and commercial institutions and mines, and now that the exchange is fairly under move that the exchange is fairly under move way no doubt a good business will be done.

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Fyun are tired, weak and nervous, it is clear that your blood is impure, and without doubt there has been too much over-work or strain on brain and commercial institutions and mines, and now that the exchange is fairly under way no doubt a good business will be done.

When fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortifying the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Nervousness, loss of sleep thorousness, loss of sleep through the provious Tuesday from Halifax and was in but his second day at the school. Dr.

O. M. Jones was summoned by telephone and the injured lad was conveyed as quickly as possible to the residence of Sergeant Major Tennent on the Esquimal troad, where his parents are making their home pro tem. It was found that no bones had been broken, but the lad is so seriously bruised and shaken up that it will be some time before he can possiblood, is in the most favorable condition to the action of the action of the action of the action of the provious Tuesday from Halifax and was in but his second day at the school. Dr.

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Mr. Horne Payne on the Opportunities and Prospects of Victoria. and Vancouver.

What the Crow's Nest Railway Means for Coast Cities-Local Electric Enterprise.

An Interesting Invitation to Some Detractors Who Have Shown Strange Jealousy.

time we left until now we have scarcely the face of the C. P. R. been allowed to pay for a meal or even a drink. Most of our party have lived and travelled in other parts of the Empire.

"What has been the effect on Victoria and Vancouver of this? The shareholders and bondholders of the C.P.R. of the main England who had to find the Columbia will consider a right, one, and from this side will generally let us do, for I think every Englishman would be out what would be most pleasant to him.

latest things that we have been con-nected with have been the Northern Railway of the South African Republic, of which the 4 per cent. bonds and shares are guaranteed by that government, the shareholders sharing with the government the profits after 4 per cent., and the Southern Punjab Railway Company 3 per cent. interest guaranteed by the Secretary of State for India, which is practically the same thing as the Imperial government. After the shareholders receive their 3 per cent. interest they divide the surplus profits with the government. The former of these enterprises we issued in April. Coast for a great smelter, because it was the ideal site of this portion of being great successes and are now in active course of construction. Canada was scarcely our first love. I believe we commenced acting as brokers to colonial enterprises in Bombay, India and Melbourne, Australia. I really don't know two melters, but there will be enough two melters, but there will be enough to work for the successes and content of the pour on smelters bourne, Australia. I really don't know the same thing as the Imperial government and the was anything to do with them. It is have anything to do with them. It is there of the thorn with them of the was the line for an early swell to know with them with the was formed aloud. Graphs, and the latter was formed about. Coast, for a great smelter, because it was the ideal site of this portion of the most eminent smelting me that Victoria was the ideal site of this portion of the most eminent smelting me that Victoria was the ideal site of this portion of the spectron here, telling me that Victoria was the ideal site of this portion of the spectron here, telling me that Victoria was the ideal site of this portion of the surface of the spectral portion of the surface of the s

at our disposal by the London and passed a very enjoyable three weeks. We shall have a state of prosperity which we have never seen before, and I personalent us, together with a baggage car, by the Canadian Pacific Railway, on April 7 and lived on the car after that continutaken charge of by the Grand Trunk Railway, who took us for a most delightful excursion to Niagara, and thence to North Bay to join the C.P.E. express. In order that we might see the Toronto Horse Show and also be saved some of the tedium of an ordinary railway journey, General Manager Hays kindly ran our cars special, and we caused quite a little excitement by making a record on the northern division, leaving Toronto at 3:30 p.m. and retaining to North Bay at 9:30 p.m. Mr. Hays, the general manager of the Grand Trunk, is a very charming man, and a railway man through and through. I think his joining will make a very great difference to shareholders on the Grand Trunk railway. At any rate we shall be able to see what the Grand Trunk railway. At any rate we shall be of, as under his management it will have every chance of redeeming its past unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hays' appointment will be of very great unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hays' appointment will be of very great unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the present unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortunate career. I don't think wr. Hencet the rest unfortuna

Quebec a large increase in the dairying and cheese manufacture, and the improvement generally of the mixed farmer have teld their tale. In Manipresent. toba the farmers are estimated to have nearly as much as an average crop, viz: 9,000,000 bushels, still in hand for sale Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne speaking yesterday of the objects of the present visit British Columbia, though in Vancouver bothered me very seriously, but still I of his party to British Columbia, gave at some length his views on the general prospects of Canada as a field for the investment of British capital. He said:

"Yes, we have had a most charming and a great and general improvement are general improvement."

British Columbia, though in Vancouver and glad of the opportunity of giving some explanation of them. They some explanation of them, are the development of the Mainland will have shown itself here, and a great and general improvement and a great and general improvement are given by the second of the prospects of Canada as a field for the investment of British Columbia, though in Vancouver and glad of the opportunity of giving some explanation of them. They seem to divide themselves into a personal attack upon me, in which my firm and I are described as adventurers, people totally unknown in the old countries. trip across. Ever since we left London on March 11 our friends have vied with on March 11 our friends have vied with each other in their hospitality and kindness, and it seems to me that from the time we left until now we have scarcely the control of the control o

travelled in other parts of the Empire, at home in England who had to find the and Mitchell-Innes's firm, as well as my own, have interests from one end of the Empire to the other, but I think we have country where the laws of hospitality seem to be so much one of the real maxims of the people as here, where a man seems to consider and think what he can do for you almost before he shakes hands. It has made us feel more and more how little we are able to day for the laws of hospitality seem to be so much one of the people to hand over all the trade to such consider and think what he can do for you almost before he shakes hands. It has made us feel more and more how little we are able to day for the laws of hospitality and 1895 that people here were willing to hand over all the trade to such consolidated Electric Light Co. and the many firm's bankers, whose names are the Bank of Scotland, the Consolidated Electric Light Co. and the Bank of Scotland, the Consolidated Electric Light Co. and the Bank of Scotland, the Consolidated Electric Light Co. and the bank of Scotland, the Consolidated Electric Light Co. and the Bank, Barclay, Bevan & Co. and the London and Yorkshire Bank, who are, as every Englishman will tell von the Liberal delease. glad enough to do what he could for an their own ends some people have not Englishman coming from some other part of the Empire, if he could only find out what would be most pleasant to him. You say that all this applies more to I find with regard to Canadians that they have the wretched habit of hiding heard this said before, but I must say do for them what they do for us over in both cities, this appears to me to be get even with them sometime or other. Oh, yes, my firm have many interests besides their Canadian ones. I have personally had the good fortune to take up the Canadian end, but my partners are just as much interested in India, Australia and Africa, and I can scarcely persuade them how in a scarcely persuade them have many interests that the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the province mean the prospective in B. C. and increase of trade in the greatest farce and fallacy imaginable.

chants of Vancouver; and don't you think that your town council here would

triumphal progress, through the kind- could get most of the trade. and which ness of everybody and the railways in particular. We left London on March competition injurious to both alike and 11 in a beautiful special train, consisting the country at large. Victoria has adof a dining car and two saloons, placed vantages in the smelting and iron businesses in confection with her coal sup-

Northwestern railway. We had quite plies and shipping trade, which Vanan ovation at Euston and a dozen or couver has not got and never will have, more friends came down on the train to and Vancouver has advantages on the congive us a send off at Liverpool. We had trary which Victoria has not got. If enersuite of charming rooms on the main gyinthis country were devoted to bringing deck of the Teutonic, which, next to the this trade, which is going to very largely Majestic, I think the most delightful ship afloat, and arrived in New York on cities, and if the people of this country March 18. A day and a half in New would put their foot down on all these

stopped in Ottawa for three days and in Toronto for three days, and were there taken charge of by the Grand Trunk Railway, who took us for a most delightful excursion to Niagara and thence to replace the steam power by water of the property is under the townsite on the townsite on the work shown before making such to have known before making such to have known before making such to have known before making such statements, that the financial representative was an undischarged bankrupt, from whom I could recover no damages, and the property is under bond to the Barnard syndicate. Two men are driving from whom I could recover no damages, and the property is under bond to the Barnard syndicate. Two men are driving from whom I could recover no damages, and that there were at that time two are and that there were at that time two are and that there were at that time two are and the property is under bond to the Barnard syndicate. Two men are driving from the bottom 25 feet long. This work shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom. Near the shaft a tunnard syndicate. Two men are driving from whom I could recover no damages, and the property is under bond to the Barnard syndicate. Two men are driving from the bottom 25 feet long. This work shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom. Near the shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom. Near the shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom 25 feet long. This work shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom 25 feet long. This work shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom 25 feet long. This work shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom 25 feet long. This work shows a large body of mixed ore, and assays up to \$58 have been obtained from the bottom 25 feet

unfortunate career. I don't think we must expect too much. I think Mr. Hays will be alle to show, and that the Canadia and that the Canadian Pacific will be elifored as mostly looking better than I had but that Sir William Van Horne and Mr. Hays will be able to show, and that the Sir William Van Horne and Mr. Hays will be able to show, and that the Cincip of the Mass and that the content of the single of the content of the single of the content of the single of the show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be alle to show, and that the Canadian Pacific will be contented in the connection in the connection in the content of the show as a shaft about 10 feet deep. This shaft will square 5 feet in the bottom and on their direct closures of the proper and their direct once as substant on their direct once and the proper with their direct once and the proper with their direct once and the proper with their direct once and the sold and the sold and the sold and the same once on the proper with their direct once and the sold and

without in any way affecting the public appropriated some £80,000 or £90,000 to have been so assiduous in attending pubopen up these mines and others on which lic meetings all over the country, from we hold bonds and options, as rapidly the north to the south, with itin such a flourishing condition or with such a hopeful outlook before it during my connection with the country. From one end of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the system to the other, from the life of the south, with and as economically as possible, and I a view to bringing before boards and options, as rapidly the north to the south, with and as economically as possible, and I a view to bringing before boards and options, as rapidly the north to the south, with and as economically as possible, and I a view to bringing before boards and options are such as the such as Halifax to Victoria, a change has come over the scene, and whereas I was met tober, 1894, with nothing but grumbling dissatisfaction and general indications of hard times, this year meeting the same people, I find them well-to-do, and even prosperous. In the far East there has been a great improvement in the even prosperous. In the far East there has been a great improvement in the lumber teads. In Optonic and anything practically not covered by lumber teads. In Optonic and anything practically not covered by lumber teads. In Optonic and anything practically not covered by lumber teads. In Optonic and anything practically not covered by lumber teads. In Optonic and anything practically not covered by lumber teads. lumber trade. In Ontario and southern pate we shall do very much in this con- an explanation of these attacks and nection until the autumn, as we want to hope in future to be able to work on in devote all our time and attention to our the even tenor of my way.

railway and mining interests for the "What about these attacks which were made on me earlier in the year in connection with our mining company Columbia will consider a right one, and I rely upon the public of British Colum-Scaife to take it up. I am prepared and desirous that every person who cares to was made on the first ballot.

little we are able to do for strangers to allow any more of their money to be when they come to the old country, and perhaps I should say how little people in the Dominion parliament to the Crow's am prepared that their reply shall be banking houses in Great Britain, and I night.

am prepared that their reply shall be The Vancouver board has endorsed the in the Dominion parliament to the Crow's Nest Pass railway shows to the whole world that for the sake of furthering their own ends some people have not hesitated to sagrifice the interests of our lesitated to sagrifice the interest of the whole published in the public press, and undertake to hold the person making these inquiries and publishing these replies indemnified and harmless, and I also give them leave to inquire dian and United States points.

into my personal and my busiThe Lower Fraser Fruit Growers'
The Lower Fraser Fruit Growers' into ness character ever since I went into business when a boy as clerk in my prethemselves away and giving us little chance of doing anything to show them hospitality when they come over, and translating the point of view of an outsider, and from the point of view of a man who represents the same guarantee personally that I can be be a constant. one of the partners in that firm. I give Miner's licenses have been applied for the same guarantee personally that I taking in the entire bed of the river be rarely letting us get an opportunity to sents very large sums of money invested give on behalf of my firm, and desire the others. Now, I ask Messrs. Bostock and Scaife, who have thought fit to throw mud at me, to attack my enterprises and to endeavor to prevent me from raising capital in the Old Country to bring into

this country, to be men enough to in reposing that the great wealth of the Kootenay was to come down to Vancouver and Victoria and their former employers, from hopeful; unusually high water is not whom it will be possible to anticipated. turn produce references to bankers, are just as much interested in India, Australia and Africa, and I can scarcely persuade them how infinitely more pleasant my work is than theirs. The latest things that we have been connected with how and manufacturers here in Victoria, and manufacturers here in Victoria and manufacturers here in Victoria and their former whom it will be possible to get information of their former careers. When Englishmen are found travelling about and establishing them—

[From Server 2019] and manufacturers here in Victoria selves away from home, although the would be quite as anxious to send up your supplies to the Interior as the merold flag, and help to establish a great age \$60 per ton, giving a total value of England over the ocean, still some of \$18,000. The north cross-cut seems to be moving energetically to establish a them have left their country for causes be approaching a vein, as water is very be moving energetically to establish a smelter here, and would be quite as anxious to do so as the town council of Vancouver.

them have left their country to take the possible for us to associate with them or have anything to do with them. It is have anything to do with them. It is therefore always well to know with therefore always well to know with therefore always well to know with the face is in a soft talcally a will be approaching a vein, as well abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approaching a vein, as well abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approaching a vein, as well abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approaching a vein, as well abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by abundant and the face is in a soft talcally a will be approached by a will be app

bourne, Australia. I really don't know which came first; it was long before I was even a clerk in the firm.

"Well, I don't know exactly what to tell you about our trip more than I have done already. Yes, it has been a sort of triumphal progress, through the kinds."

"The Le Roi is getting out some very to sent the word as the most of the trade and which the country to that country to that country to the trade and which the country that they are the they want to personally represent the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they want to personally represent the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they don't want to see cheap money introduced, or wish to aim one more shot to retard the development of the mining resources of the province. Just one word as the most of the trade and which the country that they are the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they don't want to see cheap money introduced, or wish to aim one more shot to retard the development of the mining resources of the province. Just one word as the most of the trade and which the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they are the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they don't want to see cheap money introduced, or wish to aim one more shot to retard the development of the mining resources of the province. Just one word as the most of the trade and which the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they are the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they are the whole of the British capital coming into this country; that they are the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole of the British capital country to the whole of the whole of the British capital country to the whole of the British capital country to the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole o to particulars. As to the severe criticism they levelled at my speech in September last at the meeting of the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., which they said was to act as a prospectus, I would refer these gentlemen to the records, which show that the whole of the money was subscribed before the meeting was held, and therefore that my speech was not in any way made for the the most arrives a winze will be sunk 200 A syndicate of vancouver capitalists, represented by W. J. Lascelles, on Wednesday secured a bond from E. J. Kelly, O. Jeldness, Chris. McDonell and T. W. purpose of what is termed trumping up capital. The only sin that Messrs. Bos-tock and Scaife can urge against me must be the sin of taking too strong a view of the prospects and advantages offered to

ously for nearly three weeks, until we arrived in Vancouver on April 26. We tain small private investments, I represent the stopped in Ottower for three days and the stopped in Ottower for three days are three three three three days are three three three days are three thr

Mr. E. Hutcherson Liberal-Conservative Candidate for Westminster -Horticultural Association.

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(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, May 6 .- Mr. E. H utherson was chosen the standard-bearer of bia to compel Messrs. Bostock and the Liberal Conservative party, vice Mr.

Association met to-night at the Guichon The registrar reports for April: Births 2, marriages 6, deaths 14.

tween Harrison and Ladner's. WESTMINSTER, May 6.—The Burnaby court of revision will be held in West-

The season's crop is about sown in the Delta district. The farmers are very

> ROSSLAND. [From the Rossland Miner.

on the dump which will probably aver-

in the No. 3 break. It will have to be A syndicate of Vancouver capitalists



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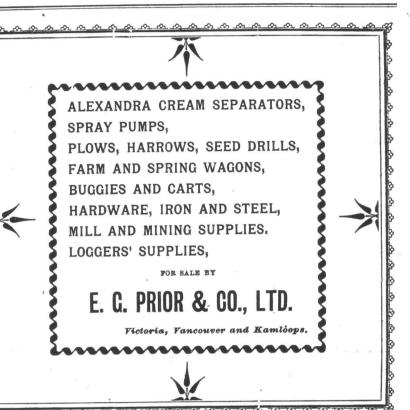
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cognized as being a good deal of a snap at that figure. It is a direct extension of the Virginia, one of the best claims Work on No. 2 tunnel in the War Eagle group, and has more work done on it than any of the three through the big ore chute and it is now through the big ore chute and it is now through the big ore chute and it is now the big ore chute and the big or chute and the big or chute and the big or chute and the big o Stack on the North Star for \$15,000, pay-The owners of the Crown Point have ing \$2,000 down in cash. The balance of the purchase price, amounting to \$13,-They are running a drift to the east on the ore body from the 65-foot level.

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ing very edifying little sermon:

We suppose it natural that to a corthe idea should occur that Mr. Bostock's success is due to corruption. Honest and honorable men can see other reasons for it, but people of Mr. Bostock's success is due to corrup-

and corrupt, the English language does not contain a word strong enough to on prophesying in the dark, so to well able to take care of itself, and if in corruption. "Boodler" is the mild- tain to be deceived. est word it has in its vocabulary for opponents, and a government can hardly make an improvement in a district without being accused of "bribing the people its ways and that in the future it will be somewhat charitable in its judgment of opponents.

IGNORANT OR MENDACIOUS?

The Times on Saturday again attempted to throw doubt upon Col. Prior's status in the Government. When it does this it proves itself to be either densely ignorant or shamelessly untruthful and dishonest. The Times, unless it true; in fact, to injure an opponent by downright, unmitigated lying. It either unqualified falsehood.

The very expression which the Times has invented, "a full-fledged cabinet hindquarters of beef sent in refrigerators minister," is absurd, for all cabinet min- from the United States sold at from isters are necessarily "full-fledged." \$10.50 to \$13.50 per hundred pounds Those who are inclined to believe the ford, not hindquarters alone, but whole Times in this matter should ask them- carcases, were sold at \$10 to \$10.75 per selves what the Leader of the Opposition hundred pounds. The report of the has been about that he did not expose secretary of agriculture for the United not entitled. Does anyone suppose beef from American cattle, killed upon that either he or Mr. Joseph Martin ford or Birkenhead. would not have denounced Colonel Prior in the most scathing terms if he ertson's scheme is for the carrying of had not a perfect right to rank as a Cabinet Minister. But Mr. Martin. though reckless enough in all conscience, ity of beef is also deteriorated when and whether I am agreed with or sky, ity of beef is also deteriorated when and whether I am agreed with or sky, ity of beef is also deteriorated when and whether I am bold to say that had too much regard for his reputation for intelligence and common-sense to beef are quite different in quality, and call in question what everyone in Ottawa roasts are served cold. In the British knows is beyond question, namely, Col. market Australian frozen beef brought Prior's right to sit in one of the seats set from \$6.50 to \$7 per hundred pounds as apart for the Ministers of the Crown and against \$9 to \$11.50 for chilled beef.

Moreover proceeded in the Conservative party. to exercise the powers and perform the duties of a Minister. Col. Prior's right of 280 good cattle to Liverpool. has been acknowledged by the Governor-General, by the Premier, by the members of the Government, by the Leader

POLITICAL PREDICTIONS.

There are prophets still in the land. severally belong but in the Dominion as these conclusions he, in every instance, a whole. When one attempts to find gave the benefit of the doubt against the out the sources of the inspiration of chilled meat scheme.

of public opinion. contracts.

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The shrewdest and the most experienced of Canadian politicians once said that the two most uncertain things in the world are a horse race and an election. Yet, notwithstanding this dictum of one who knew, the prophets keep on the country to the other line and the most experienced of Canadian politicians once said that the two most uncertain things in the world are a horse race and an election. Yet, notwithstanding this dictum of one who knew, the prophets keep on the country to the other line and the most experienced of Canadian politicians once said that the two most uncertain things in the world are a horse race and an election. Yet, notwithstanding this dictum of one who knew, the prophets keep on the country would never have been defined as the country would enced of Canadian politicians once said ity and blocked legislation undeniably or for Westminster district. the world are a horse race and an elec- people the country would never have and financial support of the present but on estimating the cost of plant and or less than \$1.50.

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Ask one of the prophets how his next and they would have richly deserved the condemnation of all fairminded men. door neighbor is going to vote, and the chances are ten to one that he will answer in such a way as will con-Commenting upon our remarks on the vince the inquirer that he knows respondent of the Times writes under games. In an effort to close these soof this province and some fresh light be respondent of the Times writes under games. In an effort to close these soof this province and some fresh light be respondent of the Times writes under games. In an english shape hear laid. reports in circulation relative to an at- nothing about that neighbor's intentions. respondent of the limes writes under the fact of the name of "Observer," and the editor called clubs complaints have been laid. thrown on the much vexed question of away are going to cast their ballots.

ents of its party. According to it they reliance on ninety-nine hundredths of the append his signature to a letter announce are, all and sundry, steeped to the lips election predictions they hear are cerling who he is.

with their own money." We trust that tionists in the late session of Parliament have the Times using such terms as with their own money. We trust that it has now made itself see the error of inflicted on the country was the killing of the scheme to institute a trade with the future it will be of the scheme to institute a trade with take, to establish this trade. The scheme was devised by Professor Bobart ishers who have cast their lot with us. I Liberal. The exclusion of Canadian triots and many personal triends the stock-raising industry of the Do- are to be accorded respect. knews as little about the nature of the different opinion. From observations guage? I say, No. I say it, and I say it fearlessly, that Canada has statesmen Cabinet and the position occupied by its he had made he was led to conclude that above reproach. Nor do I say they are members as an untutored siwash, knows the order making it compulsory all with the Conservative party, but —cannot help knowing—that Col.Prior is as much a Cabinet minister as any man as much a Cabinet minister as any man as they were landed in Great that I have lived to see a great party, as much a Cabinet minister as any man as they were landed in Great that I have nived to see a g can be, no matter by what name he is Britain instead of being an injury to of obtaining power, willing to sink all called or what remuneration he receives. Canada would be, if his advice were followed and his scheme adopted, a blessthere are no ranks in the Cabinet, no differences of degree. When the Times, then, tries to create the impression then, tries to create the impression Canadian seaport and send the carcasses as the brightest gem in the Imperial that Col. Prior is in some way the in- chilled—not frozen—to the British mar- diadem I say it with deep sorrow that I ferior in rank of other Cabinet ministers ket. The following are the details of war fare is always admired by those of it deliberately attempts to make its the scheme as they are set forth in a British birth or origin. In the open we readers believe what it knows is not late number of the Hamilton Spectator: are willing to cross swords but the poli-

committee of the house of commons, convicts itself of ignorance of which any Mr. Robertson compared chilled beef school boy should be ashamed, or it with live cattle. For the six months shows to the world that to accomplish a prime or first quality of domestic catpurpose it does not scruple to resort to the sold in London at \$8 per hundred pounds live weight, and the price in Liverpool for the same goods was \$7.43. At the same time in these markets Col. Prior's pretensions if he, in parlia- England for chilled beef from the United States states that the maximum price in ment and before the country, claims States has been considerably above the to occupy a position to which he is top prices at any time obtainable for

It must be remembered that Mr. Robchilled beef to England-not trozen beef. Chilled beef improves en routeto freeze beef deteriorates it. The qualshipped alive. Chilled beef and frozen the difference is especially shown when the fight of justice and honor, and the was done at Lloyd's saw mill, West-

Mr. Robertson proceeded in his eviof the Conservative party.

A. E. McPhillips. dence to give the result of the shipment beef of these cattle was disposed of to the very best possible advantage. Mr. tofore made by the steamer Rainbow, trout fishing at Cowichan lake last week Robertson goes into the details of the was taken by the Thistle, which first the last named two gentlemen getting ore. transaction, and shows that the total revenue, at Montreal, from the ship-five-ton gun for the fortifications. - the lake is now in good order and fish Bloom are down from the Big Hole of the Opposition, and by all its mem-revenue, at Montreal, from the ship-five-ton gun for the fortifications.

bers as far as we have heard, and yet it ment and sale of these 280 cattle was s called in question by Mr. Templeman \$63.26 per head. He then supposes the and the smart Alecs by whom he is surMontreal, and the beef sent to Britain in cold storage and there sold in the proposed government shops. Be it understood that Mr. Robertson went over the ground in Britain and made himself familiar with the trade and the current prices. He finds that, by the chilled In every city, town, village and country beef scheme, the amount realized at settlement in every province of the Do- Montreal would be \$81.69 per head, as minion, there are men who take upon against the \$63.26 actually realized by themselves confidently to predict what the other plan—a difference of \$18.43 is to be the result of the general election, not only in the districts to which they ertson explained that in arriving at

When this scheme was laid before the do themselves. Yet it is the guesses province which has been injured and inand surmises and inventions of these convenienced by the tyranny and wrongprophets, who really know nothing headedness of the Grit minority. Yet that he must pay the additional \$960. about the matter, that the public genthese Grits call themselves Liberals and erally are expected to take as the voice declare that they believe in government by majorities. If a Conservative minor-The shrewdest and the most experi- ity had tyrannised over a Liberal major-

"AFRAID OF THE TRUTH."

To the Editor :- An anonymous correports in circulation relative to an avenue the constituency of tempt to debauch the constituency of Yale by a prodigal use of money, the Times treated its readers to the following very edifying little sermon:

the name of "Observer," and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head of that paper has been pleased to head of that paper has been pleased to head of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the what is locally known as the "conundation of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the what is locally known as the "conundation of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the what is locally known as the "conundation of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of that paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of the data of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer, and the editor of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of the observer of the paper has been pleased to head on Saturday William Venard, of to be despised, says: Then there are some politicians who evening last the Times contained a comthink it clever and expedient to keep challenged the Colonist to disprove another sort are of course apt to judge according to their own natures.

It is to be hoped that the Times will be harded by its own same for if it has been disfranchised. As the hopeditted by its own same for if it has been disfranchised. As the Tory organ and the Colonel's—one and and the be benefitted by its own sermon, for if it kind of weather there will be in Victoria the same thing—has not done so. I take is a sign of a corrupt mind to be con- this day twelve months. But it encour- the assertion that I made in my last tinually accusing others of being venal ages their party to tell its members that and corrupt, the English language does they are sure of victory, and as they are sure of victory and a victory and a victory are sure of victory and victory are sure of victory and victory are sure of victory and victory are sure of victory are sure of victory and victory are sure of victory and victory are sure of victory and victory are sure of victory are sure of victory and apply to the mind of the Times. speak. We question very much the effi- treats "Observer's" letter with silence It has been for years continually attri-cacy of this policy and there can be no it rightly treats it with the contempt it deserves. If "Observer" wishes atbuting the worst motives to the oppon- doubt that those who place the slightest tention to be paid to his letter, let him

That the Liberal party should have so

straits to which our opponents Great Britain in chilled meat. The in- en, to stigmatize a party that has done some time next week, and S. Wallace is tention of the Government was to vote a much, if not to say all, to bring Canada sum of money, \$60,000 if we do not mis- to her present position; is to bring disscheme was devised by Professor Robert- absolve the true Liberal party from such son, who, by the way, is in politics a language. In that party are many pastore cattle from the British market it "Observer" and the Times ought to be was feared would be a serious injury to disowned by the Liberal party if they minion. Professor Robertson was of a sary that we should indulge in such lan-In his evidence before the agricultural cy of stabbing in the dark is, or committee of the house of commons. ought to be foreign to us. Now, as to the Colonel's bill; what was Building Society of Nanaimo. The ap- bonded last week to R. Marpole, for To permit the returning officer, Sheriff McMillan (a gentleman of the

less inconvenience to the voters. Can it be said that there was anything wrong party to have an advantage over another in this? None at all. It demonstrates showing a proper interest in his con- and 2, and the Aetna Nos. 1 and 2, situstituents, and not unmindful of the in- ated in Nanoose district. terests of all the voters-when he endefeated by a man devoid of all sense of court house adjoining the government fair treatment or honorable conduct- offices, on Tuesday morning, May 12. who? Joseph Martin—who on sworn affidavits has been proved to be unworthy of the confidence Bowden and W. Johnson left

one, but my duty as a citizen is to speak and provisions en route. my mind, and that I do fearlessly carrying out of the traditions of the holme, by the bursting of a fly wheel, to cross the Illecillewaet river, which British people. That Canada should which caused a smash up of the belting with a trail, will give access to the

Lumber Factory at Hastings Destroyed by Fire-The Spring Salmon Run Improving.

Queen's Birthday at Nanaimo-Fishing at Cowichan-Accident in a Sawmill.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 4.—Buse's lumber is seen that they must get their informa- wright, using without scruple the power stroyed by fire early this morning. The claims. tion by some supernatural or preter- which the Liberal minority had acci- mill was saved, and the rest of the REGULAR Commencial Advertising, as disway. When they are questioned closely put Professor Robertson's scheme into ance companies interested are the Phoeit is found in ninety-nine cases out of operation. And consequently the stock- nix, Hartford, \$1,500; National of Ire- bring his ore from the Vermont creek a hundred that they have not raisers of the East will have to wait land, \$1,500; North American, \$500. The been in communication with any until the Conservative majority is not loss is estimated at \$6,000. The the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements:

More than one fortnight and not more than one who knows any more of the one who knows any more of this neighbor of the opinions and intentions of his neighbor of the opinions are constant. bors and fellow-countrymen than they that British Columbia is not the only cessfully by a New York matrimonial tleman who was likely to acquire an inagency for \$1,000 commission for obtaining a wife. Mr. Buse paid \$40, and thought it ample. The court decided

WESTMINSTER.

has been appointed assessor and collect-

be increased to \$150 and it will be op- was obliged to abandon the method. tional with a wholesale dealer whether This ore has, I understand, been subgested that shop licenses permitting the Germany and America, with a view of sale of liquor in small quantities be in- finding a suitable process for reducing

creased from \$100 to \$300. selves clubs, have been selling liquor to up the subject, that the matter will atso-called members and conducting card tract the attention of the metallurgists

Cheam Joe, whose body was found after a long search by the provincial police. The government had offered a reward of \$100 for the finding of the body, as murder was suspected. The coroner's jury

The spring salmon run is improving. carload of fresh fish was sent East by A quartz gold claim has been discovered near Lillooet and it is a rich one. Many gold claims have been discovered

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, May 4.—The Eilwell sailed Ten Mile and Springer creek slopes at daylight on Saturday morning, less about six miles from Slocan lake. than ten days from San Francisco at 4

Campbell's new racer is making rapid the next payments falling due in July, progress and will probably be launched October, next April and May. entirely renovating the Whisk.

Thomas Goldsworthy, a pioneer resident of this city and district, died at the Nanaimo hospital on Saturday after- week. Another tunnel, which makes noon, after having been seven weeks in the fifth at this great mine, was comthat institution. For many years the deceased has been employed at Somerset ore at a depth of 660 feet, and will have house. Comox road, kept by J. Dixon. to be run 800 feet before the ledge is He was a native of Camborne, Cornwall, reached. This summer a vast amount England, aged 50 years, and had been in of development will be commenced and this country about 30 years. He was completed. A contract was recently well known, and his jovial temperament made for the shipment of twelve thoumade him many friends.

stable Cox, of Alberni, came down by S Pinkerton's stage, accompanied by W. Watts, an interpreter, and a number of fifty tons. Indian witnesses in the stabbing case in connection with which Keetloosh, the Richmond and Max Heckmann, who alleged assailant, is under arrest.

Steamship Progressist arrived at De- claims are on an unnamed creek, about parture Bay yesterday morning, having

accomplished the trip from San Francisco in eight hours' better time than the Everett. Application was made yesterday before Judge Harrison, by C. H. Beevor in silver. Two of these claims, the Potts, for the dissolution of the Citizens' Highland Chief and the Swiss, were

plication will be considered at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 8. More than twenty-six claims were ance in a year. If it had been possible highest honor, with no political lean-ings), to alphabetically arrange the list stated and recorded in this district last to see the claims a greater cash deposit of voters so as that the vote could be month, the majority being situated near would have been made. At present i polled with greater dispatch and with Nanoose, Nanairmo lakes and Valdez is impossible to reach them owing to the Island. C. F. Anderson has recorded a quartz claim called the Lincoln, sitated in this? Was there any chance for one in Nanoose district, on a branch of Harry creek, about six miles west of noose bay, and J. P. Anderson and F. that the Col., as he always does, was A. Olberg also recorded the Acme Nos. 1

The examination for coal mine man-

Messrs. R. Adam, J. McKenzie, J. confidence Bowden and W. Johnson left for the year. of any electorate; a man who only pledges his word to a confiding people to break it. Anything I have said I have said in the public interest, I wish to offend no trail. They will purchase pack horses with him.

Duncan, May 4.—About \$500 damage Terms, one third down, balance in six

Cowichan lake.

Mr. E. B. McKay, Mr. C. H. Dickie held it back was egress to railroad. Mr. LEAD, Yesterday's regular run to Sooke, here- and Mr. D. McGillivray had some good McCallum, of the Round Hill claim, in COPPER

running regularly from here to the lake in an immense piece of work, having

Mr. W. F. Burton, Mr. A. W. Jones the mouth, and averaging 12 feet in and other Victorians had good sport width throughout. They put this all with the trout in the Cowichan river, in by hand, using whip saws and round Quamichan and Somenos lakes on Satur- 1 timbers.

(From the Era.) The s.s. Duchess made her first trip of water was low for the time of year. They had a very large amount of freight including machinery for the Wild Horse hydraulic mines.

Mr. Dollinadge arrived at the beginning of the week from Toronto. He is to carry them through the season will interested in some mining properties in this neighborhood and went to Otter-50 | bits inquiries are most unsatisfactory. It | House of Commons, Sir Richard Cart- factory and kiln at Hastings were de- tail on Thursday to examine some galena Townsend is preparing to commence active work on the International gold An offer. natural means, for it is abundantly evidentally obtained, refused to allow the buildings would have been saved had natural means, for it is abundantly evidentally obtained, refused to allow the buildings would have been saved had not the first department been favored by the first department by the first department by the first department been favored by the first department by the first department been favored by the first department by the first department by the first department been favored by the first department by the first department by the first department been favored by the first department by the first department

> Capt. Armstrong has commenced to silver mine down the river per s.s. Duchess to Golden, and will ship it from here to one of the smelters. W. J. Rooke Cowell writes as follows:

Last summer at the request of a genterest in the property, I made a series of experiments on the Vermont creek bisshowed the percentage of bismuth to that an effort will be made to close it up muth ore. The result of several assays vary from 25 per cent, to 0 per cent. In only one instance did I fail to find bis-will cause trouble. WESTMINSTER, May 4.-C. C. Fisher | muth though in several others the percentage was very small. I turned my attention to the profitable extraction of the bismuth and in one case succeeded The city band will receive the moral in extracting bismuth in the pure state, Wholesale liquor licenses here are to found they would be prohibitive and so the bismuth, but without success. It is Hotels in Chilliwack, calling them- to be hoped, now Mr. Leake has taken

Work has been commenced on the day. Congo and Little Daisy, two claims on

In New Denver, during April more than a quarter million dollars' worth of mining claims were bonded, principally in the dry ore belt at the foot of Slocan

lake. Plunkett & Dunbar bonded the Bondholder, Pine Log, Rosebud and Lone Star for \$40,000, paying \$500 down. These claims are owned by Charles Martin, Dan McCuaig, John McFarlane and John Pepham. They are situated on

Last week was a great time in New Denver for the bonding of claims. Pumo'clock that afternoon. With a strong kett & Dunbar, of Vancouver, did a wind from the north, therefore, Capt. wholesale business in that line. Dunbar Ryder may possibly beat the Wilna's bonded most of the Two Friends group A SERIOUS INJURY.

One of the injuries which the Obstructionists in the late session of Parliament of the Times with the Construction of the late session of Parliament of the Construction of the late session of Parliament of the Construction of the Queen's birthday, the waterfront presents a scene of great activity. The syndicate yacht, the Venus, has been of the Construction of the Queen's birthday, the waterfront presents a scene of great activity. The syndicate yacht, the Venus, has been of the Parliament of the Principles group for \$50,000. The Oxberry group went to R. Marpole for a \$25,000 option. The Crusader group, owned by Clay, Faas and Heckman, was bonded for \$50,000. pletely for a few weeks. Foreman & of cash paid down was small, most of

> When the finishing touches are completed at the Slocan Star concentrator power will be turned on and the mill commence to grind, probably next menced on Thursday. It will tap the sand tons of ore. The C.P.R. will carry NANAIMO, May 5. - Provincial Con- eight thousand tons of it and the K. & . the balance. The ore goes to Omaha and it will take eight months to com plete the contract, on a daily output of

> On the first of last November W. K were grub staked by Hiram Clever and The whaleback City of Everett arrived | Charles Faas, located what is known as seven miles from the arm of Kootenay lake and about sixteen miles from Slocan lake. The ledge matter is from 18 to 56 inches, and assays showed 26 ounces in free milling gold, with about two ounces \$35,000; \$400 in cash, \$2,600 on the 15th of July; \$10,000 October 1, and the bal-

KOOTENAY.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) Four claims have been located at Ar rowhead.

Three claims have been located by Glendenning and partner between Pingdeavored to make such a bill law-to be agers' certificates will be held at the old ston and Foxall creeks, on the westshore of Arrow lake. A rich lead, two feet wide, of gold

on Fish creek. It will be worked this

Mr. Ballegaard has sold his house and lot on Front street, to Messrs. Vandall & Norton for a consideration of \$1,000.

A site has been chosen for a bridge North Fork camp. On this camp there of the Conservative party.

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Prospecting for gold in the Nit-i-nat are several properties on which work to the extent of \$1,800 has been done, and

are plentiful. The Lakeside stage is claim on Gold Stream. They have put on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. now 800 feet of fluming, 20 feet wide at

FORT STEELE.

(From the Fort Steele Prospector.) We have been informed that there are many men on their way to Fort Steele the season on Tuesday, though the in search of employment. This is no place for men in search of work, as there is nothing for them to do, and at least two men for every job that turns up here at the present time. Men that wish to prospect and have funds enough find that this is just the right place to come to. as we have a mineral country that has not been prospected to any He also reports that Mr. great extent; but for mechanics and laborers there is absolutely nothing for

> An offer of \$35,000 has recently been made for the Sullivan group by an English syndicate. The terms are 10 per cent. down, the balance in three payments of \$10,000 each. Should the proprietors decide to accept the offer, an expert will at once be sent out to examine and arrange for development work. This property is situated on the same helt of mineral as the North Star

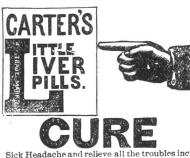
> It is reported that there is a whiskey den, close to the line at Tobacco Plains, in full blast. The attention of the Montana authorities is called to it, in hopes as it has a demoralizing tendency and

The result of Mr. R. O. Jennings' visit to Spokane was the forming of a company to work the Deane and the All-Over. The company has plenty of capital, and will commence work as soon as the necessary preparations can be made. Work has commenced on the bridge. It will take about five weeks to comlete the draw.

The Banks brothers are down from the Dardanelles. They report the 'mine in good shape, and the lead increasing in

It is an assured fact that American capitalists from Spokane will visit Fort Steele during the coming season to look over the situation, and to invest in mining property. At the present time there are three American companies interest ed in this section.

The steamer R. P. Rithet, which has lain idle during the winter months, takes the place of the Princess Louise on the New Westminster-Victoria route to-



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occurred in the iron A St. Petersburg says: "The Czar ai exchanged the mos sympathy, the Sha his first duty to for friendly relations loved parent to the

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plexy. Rev. Geo. P. Kn missionary who was by the Turkish au at Constantinople Hon. Jefferson Levi P. Morton, of the United Stat warded handsome American Chambe to which they als upon its efforts

French markets and towards fortif the two nations. The Daily News blue book on the tion will be read but will not be pu has reached Washi rince of

party to-night, at all of the ambase powers in London government, man Archbishop of Can all Viscount Wolse inent personages. The report that Ketteler, counse of the German er is to succeed Dr German ministe ber 1, is officially Winckler has be Sir William

request on acco leader in the Ho speech last night National Liberal port the gover Jameson raid in bottom. He cor delay in the sett lan dispute, and country was anxino personal pride acy should be allo gotiations.

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the cause of the The most sur to-day is that i reputation enj North he did no so many millio was widely re to charitable of penditures in prodigal pouri pot, but it is I few that of late Australian mi he is now said fortune.

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MONTREAL, Ma Tarte has adm \$17,500 in the Te He declared in dence yesterday donald vs. Bosw had a claim for pany. He, how and informed th was applied nothing whateve case.

THE SEA

WASHINGTON. tions between Great Britain sea seal fisherie indicate that the unsatisfactory tended the atte ment to secure of the laws of a the seal fisherie