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OUR OTTAWA LETTER

Still Tinkering at the Tariff-Seven-

ty Changes, Sixty Being

Curran Bridge Boodle,

(From our own Correspondent.)

to their constituencies. As a consequence

they will return to Ottawa laden with a crop of grievances which have been sup-

plied them by their constituents, and which the latter insist ought to be re-

dressed. The tariff changes have all

been carefully watched by the electors

who read the newspapers, and the opinion which has been formed on them will

be conveyed to the member upon this

visit to his constituency. He will have

to Ottawa, which of course means more

talk and more business for the house to

In reference to the tariff, it is still ly-

attend to.

\$290.000;

Increases.

ers, Holland; Dr. and Mrs. D. Laferte, stroit; Dr. F. W. Mann, Detroit; Dr. J. Mulheron, Detroit; Dr. D. McLeay, rairieville; Dr. F. W. Robbins, De oit; Mr. G. A. Robins, Chicago; Dr. W. Stoner, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Baltimore; Dr. C. J. Suyndt, Gladwin; Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tibals, Detroit; Dr. H. D. Thompson, Al-on; Dr. W. G. Hastie, Detroit; Dr. artiin Stamm, Fremont, Ohio.

THE CARNEGIE FRAUDS.

ore Queer Disclosures About Those Armor Plates.

Washington, June 12 .- Lieutenant Alrt Ackerman of the navy was heard -day by the house committee on armor ate frauds. He was one of the naval ard which investigated the first char-He was one of the naval s of fraud. His evidence covered in detail the ir-

ularities in treating the specific armor tes. He had heard that Superintend-Schwab and other officials and emyees had an interest in the Carnegie pany, and had, therefore, a motive passing plates not up to the standard. told of the manner in which his suszions had been excited as to the irreguities of the work. He found that rtain lines of work would be stopped hen he entered a ship. One of the perintendents, Mr. Kylne, had misled on various details of the work. His own experiments and the affidavits informers had corroborated his suspins and he had assessed damages ainst the company as a result of his n knowledge and suspicions.

ckerman told of the investigation of second and supplemental charges. is testimony developed a new branch of egularity as to the manipulation of a ting machine used by the Carnegie apany. The machine was operated as to give false figures. Disclosures re also made as to serious defects wo plates of the Monterey and one in Machias.

lieutenant Ackerman said blowholes re a positive defect and could be avoid-In this opinion his statement differfrom that of other naval officers. The mess described the serious blowhole the 13 inch armor of the Monterey. wire four feet long had been inserted

Chairman Cummings read from the besony of the second investigation to the ect that one of the workmen had been charged at the suggestion of one of government inspectors. he committee commented on this tes-

ony, stating that it treated confidenti-y of the relations between the Carnecompany and the naval inspe SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

atters of Interest Going Forward in

the Sporting World.

old tariff except one or two changes The Red Parlor Again Supremenotably a reduction in the duty on agri-To Recover the Amount of Bonds cultural implements so as to please the Patrons of Industry. Another strong Which the Government Guaranteed. argument was used against the agricul tural implement men, and that was that Washington, D. C., June 18 .- The atthey were nearly all Reformers, and Ottawa, May 28 .- The observance of torney-general has definitely determined to enter suit against the Union Pacific the few Conservatives in the business the national holiday in connection with had been only small contributors to Tory the Queen's birthday celebration closed railway and Kansas Pacific railway The latter cry had election funds. here to-day, when the house of commons weight, and there was therefore no diffijointly and the Central Pacific railway, sumed its duffies this afternoon. to recover the amount of bonds which culty in dealing with them. not known yet whether the break in The whole business has shown as clear are guaranteed by the government, 10the work of legislation from Wednesday as noonday that the protective system is gether with accrued interest at 6 per evening last until to-day will have the cent. for thirty years. The total amount a monstrous fraud on the community. fect of shortening or prolonging the The few are benefited and the many are for the three roads, including interest, is session to any appreciable degree outside \$171,006,537.60. Attorney-General Olney robbed. The poor man is made poorer still and the rich man is enabled to add the date on which prorogation otherwise mitted on Saturday to Assistantwould occur. If my own experience be worth anything, a few holidays and to to his accumulated wealth. Parlia een about two months tariff tinker ing, and we are to-day in about the al documents connected with the railroad the length of the session more than the days which they actually number. One cases, with the statement that they were same place as where we began. days would make little difference, since The first great object lessons to those to be filed with the suits. The Union who want to see this iniquity abolished, and Kansas Pacific suit will be filed in was witnessed when the government had Washington and the other in San Franmembers would not leave the city. But in the present case neary all the mem-bers, outside of British Columbia, have to delay calling parliament until congress cisco. All that remains now is to discovleft for their homes. Even the members had dealt with the United States tariff, er available avenues for testimony to from the far away little province of Prince Edward Island, which stands out Just as the difficulties of the Democrats prove the government's points. Attorney Russell is engaged day and night on the increased there in dealing with the tariff n the Atlantic as a sentinel guarding cases. The method of procedure of the so became londer the cries of the comour much loved Dominion, have been binesters and their friends in parliament here for protection. Only one or two that he original stockholders of the road able in the present case to pay a visit

government for having proposed the re-ductions clamored for, and then going Attorney-General Olney Has De-

protective system in such a way as to:

make its destruction only a mere ques-tion of time. They roundly abuse the

back to the old tariff, because such a

course showed plainly that reduction was.

desirable. What they wanted was the

voices in the ministry were heard in favor have been guilty of a breach of trust. of protection a few years ago. Three months ago their number increased. As quired that a certain percentage of the earnings of the roads should be set aside the combinesters succeeded in the United States in mutilating the Wilson tariff bill our Canadian Tory legislators became jubilant, and to-day the members of the which has not been done. If the courts Canadian government are loud in their sustain the position taken by the gov-praises of protection and the Red Parlor ernment attorney the misplaced funds has once more resumed the full control of will be recovered wherever they may be the affairs of the Dominion. Such is found. This will make the ramifications to attend to the same when he returns the present state of the political machine, of the cases more intricate than in any cases of a like nature in the history of and such it will remain just as long as the country the present government rules at Otta-

MORRISON IS FREE.

citled to Take Proceed-

ings at Once.

An evidence of the extravagance of the ing between heaven and earth in an un-settled state. It may be finished in a reward their political friends is observed The Megantic Outlaw Released from the Penitentiary.

settled state. It may be inimised in a week or it may not. That entirely de-pends upon the willingness of the manu-facturer to cease erging for more plun der. The government have already come down handsomely in obedience to the demands of the high protectionists. Out of nearly seventy changes in the tariff Ottawa, June 18 .- Lord Aberdeen has approved of the recommendation of the minister of justice releasing Donald Mor rison, and word was sent to the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary by the state department at two o'clock to-day. 'The Megantic outlaw is therefore a free man. Wm. Smith, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, has gone to England as Canadian representative on the commit tee appointed to consider the manning of int ships.

of nearly seventy changes in the tariff sixty have been increases. That is to say, seventy changes have been minde to suit the manufacturers, and out of these seventy-six have added more taxation to the great masses of the people beyond what was intended by the resolutions of Mr. Foster when he delivered his budget speech, now nearly two months ago. All kinds of abuse was heaped upon the Liberals because it was said they deterred the finance minister a day longer than he intended for the delivered and they deterred the finance minister a day A. H. Fraser, of Toronto, has been instructed by the government to examine the Athabasca petroleum deposits

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES of his manucral statement of the manu car, hoy took the government figures for that he was not ready to do so, because it was not ready prepared. When he did come to deliver it he had not reached his private residence that evening before clerical errors were discovered. What he was at 50 cents per cubic yard. That would allow a good profit for the contractor. His calculation of the guan-tits was at 50 cents that he former that would allow a good profit for the contractor. His calculation of the guan-tits was at 50 cents per cubic yard. That would allow a good profit for the contractor. His calculation of the guan-tits was at 50 cents per cubic yard. That would allow a good profit for the too here the the former too here the the former too here the the former too here the the the former too here the the too here the the the former too here the the former too here the the too here the the too here too here too here the too

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 18.-John Glen-

GOVERNMENT VS. RAILWAYS. order of May 26, The order on its face does not show that it is a court order, and the defendant now seeks to have TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA. placed on the order under the judge's placed on the order under the judges, name, the words "Sitting in Court," E. P. Davis appeared for the plaintiff. The court dismissed the appeal, holding that the material was insufficient and also that the defendant being in contempt, would not appeal is Set at Defiance, and Indians and Negroes Are Against Whites.

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Bickoria Weekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

could not appeal. There was another appeal in Gordon vs. Cotton. It was from the order of Mr. Justice Drake committing the defendant. Mr. Justice Walkem sat for

Mr. Justice Drake for the purpose of New Orleans, June 18 .- A special from amending a clerical error in the Bluefields says: The Mosquito question order, and so neither of them could sit does not seem to be quieting. Outbreaks on the appeal. It will be heard here on are numerous. In Bluefields courts are the 28th instant when Justice McCreight set at defiance, while at Pearl Cuy, will be here. Larson & Co. vs. Nelson & Fort Shep which is the second town of importance pard Railway Company and others-Ap-peal by the plaintiffs in a mechanics' and size on the reservation, things are

even worse. In Pearl City on the evening of the fourth when the police, at-tempted to arrest a disorderly negro, an American named Joe Lahn called upon lien action from the judgment of Judge Spinks. The action was tried at Nel and decided on a preliminary object The action was tried at Nelson

"on or about" and which the The crowd fell upon the police with great learned judge held was insufficient. The fury. Two policemen were beaten nearcase was not argued, but will come up on July 12th. E. V. Bodwell and A. E. McPhillips for plaintiffs and Gordon Hunter for defendants. government building for his life.

Howling Mobs-Police-

men Beaten.

The Wrong Man Hung.

which lasted till midnight. In the mornily were following her with evil intent. She claims that Almy is still alive and

With Imposing Ceremonies. Berlin, June 18 .- The foundation ston f the new Protestant cathednal, which is to replace the old Dom : church, was laid yesterday. There were imposing (eremonies. Emperor William, the empress and imperial children, with a number of royal personages, the German and public lands. On the other hand the Prussian ministers, a number of gener-

mony.

als, and civil officials, attended the cererights only.

A Proposed Attack.

John's, Nfld., June 18 .- The steamer Sylvia, from New York, which is expecter to-day, may be the object of an San Francisco, June 18 .- The celebra attack on the part of the Whitewayites. tion by the Chinese to-day was the most According to the plans, which have already been formulated, they propose to characteristic that has taken place at the get hold of the cargo if possible. A manexposition. The feature of the day was a grand procession in the afternoon, which for gorgeonaness has never been of war now lying in the harbor will also men at the slightest sign of trou excelled in the city and which presented

many unique sights. Numerous floats and floral devices, banners and richly ar-A VICTIM TO SCIENCE.

Man Consents to Have a Hole Bore His Stema

rayed Chimese galore, warriors armed with spears midents and other Mongo-lias weeping and goings and great lan-tenus in profusion. The exposition band headed the procession and a Chinese band New York, June 18.-The man who for of 25 pieces was also in line. Among he consideration of \$5000 consented to the floats was a joss house, a large Chihave a hole bored through his stomach in the interests of science, has paid for his goddess seated on a dragon throne. All

mier examined the revolver curiously. He was loudly cheered for the courage he displayed. When the sitting of the chamber opened there were loud cheers for the premier. The president told of the attempt upon Crispi's life, severaly denouncing the outrage. The remarks

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were greeted with loud applause. The would be assassin gave the name of Paolo Laga, and described himself as a Pearl City Streets Filled With joiner. The police have, however, dis-covered that he was a member of several anarchist societies, where he was known as Marat, after the famous French revolutionist. Marat declares that he arrived in Rome this morning, charged with the mission to kill Crispi. He added that he was sorry that he had failed in his object. King Humbert, as soon as he heard of the attempted assassination of Crispi, sent him his congratulations upon his escape.

WHISKEY SMUGGLANG

Schumacher's Story.

San Francisco, June 18.-S. B. Robins and E. F. Schumacher, who for seven or eight years have been mining near Juneau, Alaska, discovered and have just sold the Black Eagle mine. New arriv-The streets are now filled by a howling mob als from Alaska say there is an immense of half-drunken natives, men and womamount of whiskey smuggling in towns en. The women and girls did their full along the coast, and that both Indians share of drinking and fighting. After the riot they had a "May Pole" lance in front of the government buildings, key is brought up from Fort Simpson, key is brought up from Fort Simpson, B. C., in boats," said Schumacher, "and reward for the capture of Frank H. Almy, the murderer of Christie Warran, fields asking for troops. He sent anoth-Juneau to Fort Simpson is a little over er to the British cruiser Magicienne ask- 300 miles, but a couple of smugglers in ing for marines to protect his life. The a Columbia river fishing boat or sealing riot was the outcome of the long pentup boat can make the round trip in six that it was Frank Abbott that wis hung hatred in Nicaragua. There is said to weeks. It pays too, for they bring a be a prefect understanding between the good load and make a big profit. Down negroes and the Indian tribes. The con-suls have received official notice that the to \$1.75 a gallon, and at Juneau it sells ministers have agreed upon a plan of set- for \$4.50 a gallon, a boat carrying four tlement, and while the terms are not made public, it is generally understood to be favorable to Nicaragua. She is to \$1250 or \$1650 profit, so that it is no retain sovereign rights, and will fortify wonder that a good many people are enthe frontier, collect revenues and hold gaged in the traffic and getting rich. Of course some show is made of capturing the smugglers, and doubtless some effort crief will be restored with municipal is made in earnest, but it is easy to evade them. Smugglers usually arrive in the night a little below the town, wait until the tide goes down, and then bury Lavish Display in the Procession at the casks or barrels in the sand, leaving a mark near at hand. The next tide that tons. It is a comes up effaces all in? long beach to watch. After it is once there everybody drinks judges and all There is not an office heler that does not drink. Bars are wide open and whiskey is sold publicly.'

GERMANY OFFENDED.

The Policy of England and Spain Does not Please That Nation.

Berlin June 16.-The crisis in the af-fairs of Europe parsed by the death of Sultan Muley Hassan and the strong fee!ing aroused in certain quarters in regard to the succession of his son, Abdul Aziz, has served to focus the feelings of antagonism towards England which has been

Springfield, Mass., June 18 .- Dr. Mary Walker last night applied to Matron Mallory for protection. She stated sie was on her way to LeBanon, N. H., to see about the final adjustment of the e2 500 and that emissaries of the Warden fam-

YACHTING. BRITANNIA AND VIGILANT. ondon, June 13 .- The Field says Geo. uld had an interview with the Prince Wales, and they arranged a series of tches between the Prince's cutter Brithia and George Gould's sloop Vigi-

RITANNIA BEATS SATANTIA. ondon, June 13 .- The regatta of the mes Yacht club took place to-day. first prize was £5000. The only testants were the Prince of Wales' nnia and D. H. Clark's Satanita, e former won handily.

ATHLETICS. ROEBER BEATS ROSS. ew York, June 12 .- At the academy music 'to-night Ernest Roeber, the mpion Graeco-Roman wrestler of the ld, defeated Duncan C. Ross. Roewon three straight bouts. In the catch-as-catch-can, Roeber threw in ten and a half minutes. He the second. Graeco-Roman, in five tes, and the third, catch-as-catch-, in four minutes.

OXFORD AND YALE. ew York, June 12.—The Yale-Oxford tests have been fixed for July 16.

THE TURF. SALE OF FAST ONES. lorris Park, N. Y., June 13-The es belonging to Boyle & Littlefield sold at auction to-day. The prices \$1000 were as follows: acemaker, Onondaga-Jowse, Goustables, \$4300; Halton, Himyard, L. H. Vingut, \$3500; Miss Maude, of Montrose-Miss Mattie, C. Little \$8600: Bright Phoebus, Palsettoand Blue, C. Littlefield, \$5600; Sec-Attempt, Himyar-First Attempt, C. lefield, \$1200.

THE GLORIANA WINS. ew York, June 12 .- In the New York cht club race to-day the sloop Wasp beaten by the sloop Gloriana by rly half an hour. The Ariel barely eated the Emerald on time allowance. the mixed running race the sloop een Mab won on her time allowance nearly thirteen minutes, and the oner Sachem finished two minutes ad of her.

The Silver Problem erlin, June 9.-Herr Ludwig Bamberan eminent authority upon the quesof bi-metallism, and a member of silver commission, declares that after nty-one years of earnest discussion tangible result has been arrived at, the meetings of the commission have nished overwhelming proof that in the are no conference, either national or rnational, will arrive at a different re-According to Herr Bamberger, an rstanding upon bi-metallism ave been impossible between the difnt states of Europe, including Eng-l or without England. He says the nce of interests of different counprecludes any satisfactory agree-

steamer Maude will leave for the coast to-morrow night.

hannoned since that day has Pen re as zu per ce peatedly chronicled by the press of both of the government commissioners. As to sides of politics. Delegation after delethe crib work removed, he made the gation of the privileged classes threatenquantity about 25 per cent. less, but he ed the existence of the government, and had not his figures with him, because he the ministry had to yield to their exordid not expect to be questioned upon bitant demands, and as a consequence them. For the purpose of the investiga item after item of the tariff was changed tion he used the commissioners' plans and to meet their wishes. figures. Taking these figures and the The Conservative press, of course, | crib work of 8529 cubic yards at \$1.25 praised the administration for the tariff | per yard would cost \$10,661. The commissioners allowed \$1.50, but in the as it was first given to the public. It was said to be par excellence. We were opinion of Mr. Casgrain \$1.25 was a told that the tariff committee were to be good price. The masonry removed was congratulated for their able efforts dur- 2127 cubic yards. He and Mr. Roy esing the nine or ten months during which timated that this could be done at a they were finding out exactly what the good profit to the contractor at \$1.50 per people required and then giving it to cubic yard, or in all \$3,190. The excathem. It must be admitted, and indeed vation of earth was 9720 cubic yards at 75 cents per cubic yard, or \$7,290. The was admitted, that many of the changes then made were in the direction asked stone filling in of piers was \$2 per yard, for not only by the great masses, but or in all \$7,400. For masonry he and strenuously insisted on by the Liberal Mr. Roy allowed \$17 per cubic yard, party. The change of many items from which he considered was a profitable specific to ad valorem duties was a good price. For subes, \$16,390; temporary thing. Conservatives and Liberals alike bridge, \$2,000; other temporary works, \$3,000, and contingencies, say \$7,000. were agreed upon this point. The \$2,000 for the temporary bridge they But notice what follows. One after the other of these items was restored. put down the same as the commi ioner had done, but witness was not aware Ad valorem duties were not high enough whether a bridge was required or not. to give the favored classes enough of public plunder, and so the specific duties were again imposed. By these changes He saw no bridge. The total estimates which he and Mr. Roy had made for the supporters of the government were the substructures of the bridge ut th above prices, which he considered high put in a humiliating position. In the first place the old tariff as it stood before was \$140,000. The amount of the accounts rendered for this part of the work parliament met was held to be all right. When Mr. Foster announced his new was \$430,000. Their estimate was theretariff it was voted to be a perfect tariff, just what was required. In a few days fore that \$290,000 had been charged in excess of the price. The commissioners' the same party, which includes every estimate was that \$200,000 had been member from British Columbia, will vote charged in excess. This one job will in response to the sound of the division give an idea of how the public works bell that they were wrong in both inof the Dominion are being carried on. stances and that the re-revised tariff is SLABTOWN. more than perefct. Indeed should Mr. Foster, at the beck of his masters of the Washington Floods Red Parlor, find out further clerical er-Tacoma, Wn., June 18 .- A correspond rors and announce them to the house event at the Dalles wires that in that vi ery Tory in it will say that it was very cinity the loss by floods is about \$600, oolish of them not to see that that would 000. The town was not damaged seribe the most perfect tariff of all. History ously, and the losses have fallen upon does not show any precedent for a govthose best able to stand them, the gov ernment making such a pitiable example ernment and the Union Pacific railway. of its followers as has been the case this ! Uncompleted locks on which the United States government has expended over While the whole matter is to be view- \$2,000,000 narrowly escaped total deed thus on the surface, it does not really struction and its works have been damshow the true state of affairs. Indeed, aged to the extent of \$200,000. The wahere is some tall swearing among the ter is yet so high that it is impossible better class of Conservative members of parliament, especially from Ontario. Not has suffered. The damage to fisheries a few of the Ontario followers of the and canneries, including the loss of time, sovernment have gone in for tariff re- will amount to at least \$100,000. Work form with the honest desire to see it on the Cascade locks was commenced accomplished, and now to see that their eighteen years ago, and Day & Day are wishes have been thwarted, after under contract to complete the work by anly having announced themselves as March, 1895. tariff reformers, puts them in a very position with their constituents. No Cholera in Hamburg. Hamburg, June 18 .- Nothing is known

at what are they going to do about it? They cannot break with the combines, ere of the reported reappearance of is from these that the sinews of war come. Nor are the combinesters cholera in this city. satisfied with the action of the government. True they are pleased at getting the ministry to return to the high pro-tection theory, but they hold that the action of the government in first an-nouncing their intention to give way, even in a small degree, to the tariff re-form cry, drew the attention of the whole community to the iniquity of the

non, of Geneva, N. Y., was until a few the interests of science, has paid for his godda days ago a laborer with a big family fortune with his life. It all came were on his hands. Now he is about to come into possession of \$25,000. Some months ago his bachelor brother at Lawrence, Pa., died suddenly in this city, leaving an estate valued at that sum. Toledo, O., June 18.-Some mysterious would consent to go down to Guayanquil,

agency is causing the death of fish in Ecuador, and there submit to an experimany of the rivers of northwestern Ohio. mental operation by two South American Complaints come from villages and towns on the Sandusky that the banks of the those physicians. It was illustrative of doctors. Osbaldeston acted as agent for stream are lined with dead fish, from hard times that more than 120 answers minnows to pike and pickerel a foot long. were received. The operation in question There was a plague of dead fish in the Sandusky last year, but not so serious as now.

Metuchen, N. J., June 18 .- A battle in the air was fought yesterday between this state and Perth Amboy by 17-year-old locusts and dragon flies. The battle lasted for half an hour and was watched by many. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the road was thronged with carriages filed with people on their way to Boynton beach. They were startled by a large swarm of locusts, which settled on trees, fences and along the roadside. Following the locusts was a swarm of dragon flies. They attacked the locusts, which rose in the air, pursued by the flies. The dragons seemed to have the degree. best of the battle from start to finish, and many deal locusts fell. Che dragons, quicker of wing than the locusts, singled out their victims and larted at them like flashes of lightning. One blow is now a farmer in Queensland. was sufficient to send a locust to earth. The swarm of locusts was much reduced, and the survivors started southwards, death. pursued by the bloodthirsty dragon flies.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Appeals Considered by the Divisional Me Court This Morning.

The divisional court sat this morning. There were present on the bench Justices Crease, Walkem and Drake. Justice McCreight of New Westminster had been sent for, but on account of press of work on the Mainland it was impossible for him to come.

Burns vs. Trapp-This is an appeal in which the jurisdiction of county court successful and that the patient was on judges to try supreme court cases will the road to recovery, when he took to have to be decided and as it is an important question the appeal stands over until after the elections as the attorney-general holds a brief.

McColl vs. Leamy et al.-Appeal the defendants from an order of Mr. Justice McCreight made on a summons fix security to be given by defendants on The order placed the security at \$500 to meet the cost that may be ocexpenses casioned by appeal and directed that costs of suit be paid according to decree on the solicitor undertaking to repay if the court should so direct, and also that bond be given for the amount of the judgment to the satisfaction of the registrar. The ground of appeal was that no stay of execution or proceedings was asked for on the summons. Appeal dismissed. Eckstein for the appellant, J. W. Mc Coll for respondents

Gordon vs. Cotton-Before Justice Crease and Drake. Campbell, for the defendant, appealed from an order dated 31 May, refusing an application by the lefendant to amend Mr. Justice Drake's I tion

were lavishly adorned with silk banners through an advertisement last August. bearing inscriptions in characters of gold. After the procession exercises were held printed by one Osbaldeston, who conin Festival Hall under Chinese auspices, ducts a massage establishment in West speeches being made both in Chinese and English. 46th street. It called for a man who

WILLIAM WAILTER PHELPS.

CHINESE DAY.

the Midwinter Fair.

Lawyer and Statesman and Ex-Minister to Germany Dead.

Englewood, N. J., June 16 .- William was simply an incision in the stomach through which the action of the gastric juices might be observed. The cavity Walter Phelps is dead. Deceased was born in New York City August 24, 1839. His father, John J. Phelps, organized thus made was about the size of a haze! and became president of the Delaware. nua Tubes of gold and silver were inserted and through these the nourishment Lackawanna & Western railroad, and, taken by the patient was forced, the dibeing the only son, William Walter ingestive process being marked by the aid herited the fortune. Entering active of electric light. Incidental to the operpractice as a lawyer, he became counse ation, certain chemical substances were for the Rock Island and Delaware, Lackadministered to the patient through the awanna & Western railroads, the United tubes to asceptain positively the action States Trust Company and other corporaof drugs in combination with each other. tions before he was thirty years old. In It does not appear that any specific ob-Congress he took high rank as a debater ject was to be achieved by these inalmost at once, and became noted as one of the few men to whom the house would vestigations, or that so far medical science has been served in the slightes: adways listen. In 1881 President field sent him as United States Minister Twice before had Osbaldeston obtained to Austria, where his familiarity with The the language and customs of the country. first patient was J. Burton. He recovhis liberal mode of life, and his intense ered after nearly a year of suffering and Americanism made him a valuable repre-The sentative. On the change of administrasecond subject was inoculated with sevtion he at once tendered his resignation; eral frightful diseases and died a horrible and finally retired in August, 1882. He was immediately elected to congress from Among 120 persons who anawered Osbaldeston was one powerful his old district. Immediately after the He was five feet in height and inauguration of President Harrison he weighed 180 pounds, looked hard and appointed Phelps a member of the Berlin wiry and was as active as a cat. Osbalommission to settle the Samoan quesdeston decided that he would do. His tion. He performed his duties with name was Ferdinand Pietrich. The first such ability and obtained such popularity eek in September Pietrich sailed for that the President afterwards appointed Guayaquil. There for four or five weeks him minister to Germany. Phelps was

e remained under medical care in prefamiliar with German history and spoke paration for the ordeal and it was the the language, and his daughter married second or third week in October before a German nobleman. No American the chief surgeon, Dr. Adele 'Ajaico venminister, except Bayard Taylor, ever was tured to perform the operation. Osbaldso much thought of in Berlin. On his learned four or five months ago return to New Jersey, Governor Werts, that the operation had been completely a Democrat, appointed him judge of the court of appeals. His fortune, a large part of which was in railroad stocks, was drink. Under these conditions it became about \$12,000,000.

CRISPI'S CLOSE CALL.

ne morning was sunstruck and died An Assassin Fires at the Premier-The within two hours. He was alone in the Villain Promptly Captured. world and it does not appear that he ever

got the money for which he had risked Rome, June 16 .- As Premier Crispi his life or anything beyond the travelling was driving to the chamber of deputies to-day and when the vehicle turned from the Via Gregoria into the Via Capolecaz, man loitering on the sidewalk drew a revolver from his breast, rushed up to

Signor Crispi, uninjured, promptly sprang out of the carriage with the in- who narrowly escaped hanging with two tention of seizing the would-be assassin hood was crowded. A rush was made

been it, he came under the same condomna- beaten to death had it not been for the prompt arrival of the police. The pre- penitentiary.

ly noticeable and which has grown in strength ever since the announcement of the Anglo-Kongo treaty. As evidence of this feeling against England it is believed that it is the determination of the German government not

to take part in any naval demonstration which the other powers may contemplate making upon the coast of Morocco. Of course should German interests be menaced by any outcome of the disputes which have arisen since the death of the

Suktan, the emperor may be compelled to send a fleet to Morocco. But, according to present indications, there will be no necessity for such a step, as the Ger man diplomats are confident that the rival interests of the western powers wil insure their neutrality. In this connection the Oologne Gazette semi-officially remarks: "Arthough Germany does not hanker after territorial aggrandizement. she has important commercial interests and the security of numerous German subjects to defend." Then, referring to the eventuality of the transfer of Morocco to an European power, the Gazette adds significantly: "After our recent experiences with English and Spanish diplomacy in connection with the Kongo Gar agreement and the commercial treaty. neither of the countries can expect the same friendly co-operation that confidently had been hoped for otherwise. It is time that Germany should show that she is determined not to be treated as a quantite negligeable in African ques-

As though to show that political affairs o not affect the personal relations of the two courts, Emperor William, during the week has been feting the delegaion from the First Royal Dragoons, the British regiment to which Queen Vic-toria, during her stay at Coburg, appointed him honorary colonel. The British dragoons were treated in a most hospitable manner, and left Berlin delighted with the emperor's hospitality.

In spite of reassuring statements from Friedrichsruhe there is an uneasy feel ing in regard to Prince Bismarck's ill ness, which is now believed to be of a serious nature.

A blacksmith from Hamburg mamed Webber has invented a cuirass which has successfully resisted bullets fired from the German military rifle at twenty

paces. The blacksmith intends to make a tour of Europe with his coat.

Empress of India.

Yokohama, Junne 18.-The C. P. R. teamer Empress of India arrived from Vancouver at 7 a.m., Monday, June 18.

> Dynamiters at Washington Washington, D. C., June 18.-A morn-

ing paper here published the plot of an-archists to blow up the National Capitol. the carriage, took aim at the premier and the White House, national treasury, and other public buildings. The leader in

the plot is said to be Honore Jackson, anarchists in Chicago, and who was an active spirit in Louis Riel's rebellion in British America. The plot is said to be an outgrowth of the Coxey movement.

Hooper Sentenced. Montreal, June 18 .- Hooper has been sentenced to twenty-five years in the

Rosebery Condemned London, June 18 .- Dr. Pereival, mas

notto. When an English nobleman patonized the turf with its weedy growth

er of Rugby, preached in Westminster Abbey last night, taking as his text, "Am my brother's keeper?" In the

necessary to stop treatment for a time

and in this interval Pietrich, while sit-

ting on the battlements of the fortress

objects for these medical men.

of his sermon he referred to Lord Rosebery and horse racing, and said the world appeared to have taken Cain's word as a

of dishonesty and degradation, simply to

gratify a feeling for excitement, and did for the man, who was struggling with not use an effort nor a finger to reform his captors, and he would have

The man was almost immediately seized by the people attracted by the report of the revolver. In a moment the neighbor-

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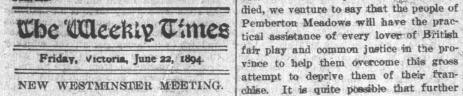
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outrages will be discovered when the list A resident of New Westminster, whose of polling places shall have been thorword and judgment are perfectly rel'able. oughly examined." When it was wellin a private letter to the editor of the known that there were no government Times, writes: "The World and other supporters to be found in the Pemberton papers to the contrary notwithstanung, district the temptation to practically disthe big meeting here was a great opposifranchise it was too great for a set of tion victory. Oppositionists were to govsmall-minded men to resist. All righternmentists in the ratio of 4 to 1. thinking persons will hope for the defeat When the meeting broke up at 2:10 a.m. of such petty devices. almost the whole audience-and the opera house was packed-stood and cheered for Brown and the opposition for fully ten minutes. Davie and furner the Vancouver World asserts that "in appealed to them to stay and hear their Victoria the opposition candidates are reply to Brown but it was no use. All representing that the government are do- port. However, if we admit the inaccurwent out, and Curtis, as if disgusted ing their best" to thwart the British Pa- acy of the report and take for granted with his company, left the platform withcific scheme. Of course the opposition out as much as saying "Good-bye" to candidates are doing nothing of the sort. Davie and Turner, and went out with It is open to them, however, to show through how such a discussion could have the crowd. It is to-day rumored that that the government are dealing with Curtis will retire from the contest, but the subject in a very dishonest way the premier is still in difficulty. Mr. this is improbable, as he is the strongest and endeavoring to deceive either the Brown's emphatic denial of his stateman the party can get. However, his people of Victoria or the people of the speech at the meeting lost him supportmainland. Part of Mr. Davie's speech man wishing to appear as a gentleman: ers. It was not the intention to hear opat Westminster is reported thus: "In for Mr. Brown might be supposed to positionists at all, and when Turner rad connection with the Canada Western, know best what his own views and exconcluded Davie nacked up his books and Mr. Davie said that the proposition pressions were at any given time. As

he did with a very bad grace. Lower Fraser solid opposition." A BEAL GRIDVANCE.

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come back to "stand his whipping" which

THE DAILY TIMES intelligence. As the members of the completely established the fact that the policy of depending on the house to intelligence. As the members of the completely established the fact that the ers in the senate have evidently adopted when they find themselves doing a hu- would not allow them to extend such aid bring back the bill into a shape in which mane act-even at other's expense-t to the scheme as they assert to Victori- it can be consistently defended before would only be kindness in return to ad- ans they are ready to do. Of course in the people, and in this they are probathis we assume that Mr. Vernon and the bly right. The first necessity is to shut vertise their good works. The space re-

World are not deliberately lying to de- off senatorial loguacity and bring matters ceive the mainland voters. It seems to to a focus. The bill must pass the senus that all this shilly-shallying and de- ate in some form or other, and it makes comparatively Ettle difference what that ception should have an end. The government should say distinctly and defin- form may be. Whatever it is, it will only itely what they are prepared to do-mak- constitute a basis for negotiation in the conference. We feel confident that when ing one statement to this city and the mainland alike. When the premier and the house gets its hands on the work of his colleagues come before the people at the senatorial compromisers nothing will a public meeting they should be chal- be left of the sugar scandal. We are lenged to offer such a statement, and reasonably certain that there will be a to explain why they adopted the very substantial reduction in the senate duties dishonest though ingenious plan of sayon coal and iron ore, and are not without ing one thing here and another else | hope that they will be entirely eliminat where. The game is up, gentlemen; bet- ed. The expressions of public opinion ter explain your position with what hon- have been so emphatic that the reformers, who have repeatedly shown that esty you can muster.

they command a large, enthusiastic and Just to show how Mr. Hunter's friends in Comox treat what the government pre- determined majority of the house, will sents to Victorians as its pet scheme, we be encouraged to make demands which produce from the Comox News the fol- the senatorial jobbers will not dare to relowing piece of editorial satire. The sist."

News is Mr. Hunter's journalistic cham-PERTURBED MOROCCO.

"It is now claimed that the British Pa-European Powers to Act in Concert-Nacific Construction Co., which is to build val Reinforcements. the Canada Western railway, have en-tered into a contract with the famous

Toulon, June 14 .- The French iron inventor Praull for the construction of aereal cars to pass over the Gulf be-tween Duluth and Waddington habor. It alone sufficient to condemn the govern- is said that these wonderful cars, or flying machines, are to be built of alumi num, nickel and steel, and will be remarkably strong and light, canable of carrying 100 persons and as many tons of freight. It is estimated that they will Mediterranean fleet. make the passage at about 70 miles an hour. The only reason why they are not to be used on the entire line is that while that the powers act in concert in Morocthey are operated perfectly over water they are affected by some magnetic influence while passing over land which suggestions with reserve. renders their action uncertain and use Tangiers, June 14.—It is reported that

renders their action uncertain and use, hazardous. Private pointers' reached the chief princes who are likely to cause here a week ago, and many investments have quietly been made. There can scarcely be any doubt now about the uccess of the entire scheme. The main his political testament the late sultan didifficulty has been obviated, and nothing rected that a council of regency be apremains but plain-flying. EDITORIAL NOTES

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ALL TANGLED UP. The Colonist seeks to let Mr. Davie out of the Westminster inaccuracy to

The Prendergast Case is in a Very Strange Condition.

By a series of unprecedented judicial pro- | Co. ceedings it has become involved in confusion from which lawyers say it will be difficult to extricate it. Some attorneys go so far as to question whether the assassin, if the technicalities of the law death sentence passed on him. Even his other. trial, which was set for to-day, was placed on no calendar. Neither Judge Chetlain nor any other judge called it, and

ruled the motion or refused to entertain The question now is: Is the case dis-intinued? The state's attorney how. 500. continued? The state's attorney, how-

His hands were folded behind him

Master Workman Powderly.

scheme except one on strictly business audience turning on him, especially when ever, says there is nothing in this view ant admitted several instances in which ceedings, or rather lack of proceedings, he had written and telegraphed to the



were used in this way (the Beecher ;

The Judge Commends the Prosecution for Instituting Proceedings.

al). They were the outpourings of broken heant, and were distorted in New York, June 14 .- The testimony in a vain effort to ruin one of the great for the defence in the case of Wiman, est men this country has ever seen on trial for forgery, was closed this af-And what has become of the man who ternoon and the case was expected to go to the jury at the close of to-morrow's session. The defendant was on the stand most of the time and made alone.' many admissions under cross-examination of the repeated use of funds belonging to R. G. Dun & Co. These were called overdrafts by the witness and he produced a letter written by himself to Dun, January 14, 1893, in which letter to pay the money back. So does every. Wiman explained his financial condition body who begins to forge or steal. at length, and informed Dun that he had held 25 per cent of the profits in January, 1889, instead of 17 per cent., to steal?" This case is the more import the additional increase to him would ant because of the prominence of the de have covered the overdrafts. It was on January 1, 1889, that the agreement beby the whole country. See that it is a tween Dun, Wiman, King and Douglas wise one. was made, in accordance with which Mr. Wiman was to get 17 per cent. of the yearly profits, instead of the 20 per brought

The letter was introduced to show more clearly that Dan knew all about Wiman's overdrafts. General Tracy tried to show that Dun, by arresting Wiuntil they end in prison." Justice In-graham then read the law regarding for man, prevented a financial move on Wigery, saying that Wiman had come with arose to cross-examine the witness. He own account Mr. Wiman had defrauded began by getting Wiman to say that he | not only R. G. Dun & Co., but also E \$5,000 was charged.

was. As the jury was much more affected. "Perhaps because I was better suited deed, he was actually weeping when he delivered the verdict of "Guilty, with a are regarded, is not forever free from the to the mercantile business than any

strong recommendation to mercy." other jurors would not look at the prisoner and hurried from the court room as

soon as Justice Ingraham had thanked them for their services to the state. As Mr. Wellman referred to the statement when counsel moved, before Judge Payne of profits of R. G. Dun & Co., submitsoon as the verdict was announced Mn for another continuance, he either over- bed by General Tracy earlier in the morning. They increased steadily until in 1892 they were \$525,000. The total Wiman fell back in his chair with a groan. His son placed his arm about his father's shouters and the pwo sat stent for a few minutes. Then Sheriff Brown came up and Erastus Wiman started for

the Tombs. On Wednesday morning Mr. Wiman will be sentenced.

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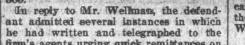
clads Magenta, Admiral Duperre and Alger, under Admiral Gaudaud, have been ordered to Algerieras, Spain, near Gibraltar, to await instructions in view of the possibility of Great Britain reinforcing the Gibraltar division of her Madrid, June 14 .- It is said France and Italy have agreed to Spain's request co, in order to avert civil war. Great Britain and Germany accepted Spain's trouble have been removed from command in the army. Some were sent to cent he had hitherto received. distant provinces, others imprisoned. In

pointed until his young son, Abdul Aziz, the present sultan, attains his majority.

man's part which would have helped to extricate him from his difficulties. Judge Ingraham ruled out all questions, said they had no bearing on the alleged forged check in the suit. Mr. Wellman then Chicago, June 15 .- The Prendergas case has reached an extraordinary stage. had been the brains of R. G. Dun &

"Why is it then," said Mr. Wellman, "that all the business in which you have been interested, the business of R. G. Dun & Co., has been a success, while the others were total wrecks?"

Mr. Wellman's questions caused Mr. Wiman to brace up and retort with vi-



The following extract is from the Columbian's report of Mr. Brown's speech at New Westminster:

"Referring to a remark of Mr. Turer, complaining that the Victoria Times had copied an item from the local News about two famishing men having been picked up on a section of a broken dyke, and a meal procured for them by Col. but that the Times had omitted Baker, the part of Col. Baker's benevolent deed. Mr. Brown showed that the omission was a trivial one compared with the suspicious trick of the Colonist the other day, in dishonestly suppressing, in its report of Mr. Vernon's late Vernon speech, the reference to the Canadian Western railway, in which the bonorable gentleman had called the scheme 'the Great Western Humbug.' The Colonist, of course knew that this would not agree with the government making this 'great humbug' their principal issue in their Victoria campaign. So far as the omission of the Times was concerned, Mr. Turner and the government ought to thank the Times for leaving it out, as it was such a ridiculous admission for the government that the organs thought it worthy of record that one of the ministers had actually procured two starving men something to eat! Why, a man would be a brute not to do that much. (Applause."

The Times pleads "guilty." An item describing the rescue of two men from an embankment surrounded with water, was copied from the News, a few sentences being eliminated. The statement which we thought too triffing to repeat was to the effect that Col. Baker, who was on the relief steamer, had proposed that the hungry men be given something to eat. The Times might have imitated the example of the Colonist and expressed Col. Baker's surprising thoughfulness in a line of "asterisks," but the hiatus would have been quite unintelligible to the average reader. Further "the gift of a cup of cold water" under such circumstances did not appear to us so exceptionally menitorious that the kindness should be heralded even by "asterisks," as a notable departure from ordinary conduct. The Times was not surprised at Ool, Balker's action, although it would seem that one of his colleagues is of opinion that the Col.'s happy thought that the men must be hungry should be commended by every paper in the pro- construction of a line from a point on the vince. No doubt the engineer on C. P. R. into Cariboo will help to open the steamer, or the stoker, had up and develop a very rich mining region. the same inspiration, and it is not improbable that a "fellow feeling" first suggested to the mind of the deck-hand that the rescued men needed food. But at Mr. Turner's earnest request, the Times gives the credit to Col. Baker, and tion in Victoria, and that they are askpromises in future that whenever the ing Victorian support on a false pretence. Oranbrook philanthropist feeds a hungry when they promise that if the Davie desires the fact reported in the papers,

this with Mr. Vernon's utterance made up of opposition sympathizers. at Vernon: "No proposition of any description had ever been laid before the a political gathering-but not often. government by the promoters of this rail-

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principles would be entertained." Com- that audience is about three-fourths

way, and it would receive no vestige of support if it were ever broached." When two members of the cabinet make assertions so distinctly at variance the public may well ask what they are expected to believe. But that is not all. In a private way members of the government and their henchmen are appealing to Victoria electors to support the government on the strength of a distinct statement that they are sure to contribute such question for congress to determine. It is public aid as will secure the construction of the railway. Premier Davie talks about a scheme based on "business principles," but he is careful to offer no definition of what the business principles On the other hand Mr. Vernon says no by the gold exports. The tide will probproposition for further aid will be ac- ably turn after this month, and our imcented by the government. Then, as if ports of gold will then be greater than to back up the chief commissioner's declaration and show beyond peradventure forth is in accordance with the law of the position to be taken by the government's mainland supporters, the World turn to lose gold." comes forward with the following edito-

rial remarks: " The government have declared that be ready to consider a fair, they will business-like proposition from any organization prepared to carry a line of rail way from the upper end of Vancouver Island by way of Seymour Narrowsthe bridging of which, it is said, is impossible and thence across the province by way of Barkerville and the Yellowhead pass to Edmonton, where a connection with the railway system of the Northwest will be made. As the carrying out of this would require many millions of dollars, and as this could not be done without the help of the government. and as doing so would assuredly our credit abroad, the World has strenuously opposed the proposal which some were said to be preparing to make. The government's policy, we believe, is to be liberal in dealing with railway compa- by denying the use of school buildings nies as regards land grants and monetary aid in sections where urgently needed Having time and again declared themselves against further encumbering the country with financial burdens, such as

the Canada Western, or British Pacific, would be certain to entail, the taxpayers can rest assured that not a cent will be taken out of the public coffers to aid this very, very remote scheme. The We approve of that scheme and ask for it public assistance from both the federal and provincial governments." It needs no very keen perception to arrive at the conclusion that the government men are playing a game of decep-

man at the expense of the province, and combination is kept in power it will secure the construction of the British Pa- struggle in better condition than at presspace will be found for the important cific. Mr. Vernon and the World have ent. It says: "The Demorcratic reform-

Bumptiousness sometimes tells well with s now going on before him.

Says the Tacoma News: "The treasary deficiency at the end of the fiscal year (the 30th of this month) is likely to be \$76,000,000. The deficiency is due to the fact that the Republican majority of the fifty-first congress made appropriations which so increased the public expenditures that they have for many notion is now pending, and I suppose months exceeded the government's revcan wait until it can be taken up in the nues. How the deficit is to be met is a regular way when it is reached. State Attorney Kern said to-day the case would go over until the arson concertain that the secretary of the treasury spiracy trial was finished. "The date will not be able to float any more bonds of continuance has been agreed upon." of the character and on the terms on said he, "and when the order is mad: which he recently procured \$50,000,000. the case will go over to November 12th While the condition of the treasury is The only thing that remains is to have satisfactory to the government would be. serious, there is no reason to be alarmed the order officially passed mon by the court and entered of record." Prendergast was brought into court be present during the proceedings, and managed to work in his usual insane our exports. This flow of gold back and act. and he wore his accustomed scowl. While trade, and in the spring it is always our the court was waiting for Mr. Harlan to send for his documents Prendergast go

restless, and finally struggled to his feet and said: "Your honor, the state has That was a very curious proposition served the defendant with a notice that made to the school board by the "Victhey are willing to have the case go over toria Political Association," with referto the September term. Now, we want no continuance; I am ready for trial. ence to the use of ward school buildings by the committees of the said associa-The question to determine is guilt or in nocence, not insanity. Murder is the tion. We are a little surprised that the malicious taking of a human life. That itrustees should have conceded even so crime has not been committed." much as to allow the use of the build-Prendergast ceased speaking and began ings for political meetings, and much ooking about him. One of his attend more surprised that any of their number ants forced him back in his chair, the assassin sitting down with a frown. Judge should have been prepared to grant the Payne had not pretended to hear Prenassociation's request in its original form. dergast's remarks. School buildings in cities should be used exclusively for school purposes. In the country districts it is the rule that no other buildings are available for meetings, but in cities that is not the case, and there would be no hardship caused

for any other than their proper work. ed his resignation. He says that General Secretary-Treasurer Hays, when The Times said vesterday: "The Colonist seeks to let Mr. Davie out of the the system of espionage in his office, Westminster inaccuracy to which we referred yesterday by stating that the told it will go, and I will lie whenever News' report of his speech was wrong." I want to score a point." In the last This the Colonist re-produces to-day as follows: "The Times says that the Colo-" admitted there was no truth in his chargnist seeks to let the Times out of the es against the executive board, and said Westminster inaccuracy by stating that "I always wanted to get rich, and I will get rich fif I can." Powderly says the News' report which it quoted was James Hughes told him the National wrong." This is about as near the truth Democratic committee had given \$5,000 as the Colonist and its master usually to defeat him for re-election. Sovereign get, and quite as near to it, as they are also told him substantially the same. in connection with this particular subject. Imagination before facts with How to Cure all skin Diseases. them at any time.

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figure. Judge Payne's remarks one pretext or another, and then he had after court seem to point to the same applied the money to his own use. conclusion. The arson conspiracy trial Mr. Thurber, the well known grocer

Robert K. Kimball, stock broker: F. S. The judge said: "I will not conside Gamon, superintendent of the Staten Isthe Prendergast case until I have conland Rapid Transit Company; J. sulted the state's attorney and advised Withrow, president of the Industrial In myself fully in the matter. The arson stitute of Toronto, and Dennis Safford. conspiracy trial is dragging out to an un of Staten Island, testified to Mr. Wiman's expected length and will not be finished high reputation for honesty and integrito-morrow. I shall not allow the Pren ty, after which General Tracy said: dergast motion or anything else to inter That is our case." rupt the case on trial. The Prendergas

Mr. Bullinger was then recalled by Mr. Wellman, who asked him: "Is it true that you were in the habit

of loaning money?" "It was not." answered Mr. Bullinger. "Did you ever lend any money to Mr. Vice-President Howard said: Wiman?

"Once only," said he, "that is all." "That is all," said Mr. Wellman, trimphantly.

Mr. Dun was then called to the stand ollar. He refused to treat with labo to tell the circumstances of the \$55,000 unions much the same as Pullman has note and the \$100,000. He asserted he done, and Pullman is not so near heaven knew nothing about these until they were he can't be pulled down." called to his attention by his associates. Before this he thought Wiman's overdraft amounted to only \$24,000.

Mr. Dun admitted knowing that Mr. Wiman had overdrawn his accounts for the last two or three years, but never suspected that the amounts involved were so large. Mr. Dun denied that the prosecution was prompted by any fear Wiman, as intimated by Mr. Boardman in his opening address to the jury. "When the time comes to charge the jury." said Judge Ingraham. "I shall tell them that Mr. Dun would not have done his duty as a citizen had he not aided in the prosecution of Mr. Wiman."

At this point court was adjourned until -morrow. Judge Ingraham says he shall limit each side to 90 minutes in the addresses to the jury. "The case must go to the jury before

night'.

New York, June 15 .- The trial of Erastus Wiman for forgery in the second de Philadelphia, June 15 .- Ex-Master gree was resumed this morning, when Workman Powderly has issued for cir-General Tracy began his summin's up. culation among the Knights of Labor a He dwelt at great length on the quespamphlet purporting to give the inside tion of criminal intent, and said that if history of the movement which compell- the jury did not believe that Mr. Wiman had signed that cheque with criminal intent they must acquit him. "We concede," continued General Tracy, "that on asked by the executive board to abolish February 6, 1893, Mr. Wiman instructed his cashier to fill out a cheque for some threatened to accuse members falsely of \$5,000 to the order of E. W. Bullinger; stock jobbing, and said: "Once a lie is that he signed the cheque with the firm name and endorsed the name of E. W. Bullinger on the back and then sent it general assembly, Powderly says, Hays to the bank and had it deposited on his own account in the Central National Bank. But the law says a man may draw a cheque against his own account to any one he pleased, and then endorse it back to himself. He cannot defraud himself. You must decide for yourselves whether or not Mr. Wiman intended to defraud his partners to get a paltry \$5.000."

General Tracy spoke of the great service the defendant had rendered R. G. Dun & Co., and continued: "There has been brought into court every particle of evidence against Mr. Wiman that could be collected. His accusers have used against him letters written in the strictest confidence, under the direst distress

Grover Cleveland's Health

Washington, June 14 .- The President has gone to the capes of the Chesapeake to try the efficacy of salt air as a recuperative agent. He intends to cruise or several days on the lighthouse ten Maple in company with Dr. R. M. O'Reilly, his regular physician, and Cap tain Robley B. Evans, maval secretary the lighthouse board, and if his health be benefitted as much as is expected he may return to the White House on Monday or Tuesday.

The Strike at Pullman. (Total Chicago, June 14.-The Pullman strike

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A Marvelous Medicine

Whenever Given a Fair Trial

Hood's Proves Its Merit.

The following letter is from Mr. J. Alcide

"Gentlemen:-I have been taking Hood's

Sarsaparilla for about six months and am glad

Chaussé, architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw

Street, Montreal, Canada:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

It is added that t ced in the minute of Meantime the n and it became evi could be had from end of another s the question was y reason for the mod vious year still of ty's government ag Unitd States to pending arbitration arrangement applie but to 1893, as we Her Majesty's go this occasion enga claims for losses, initial year.

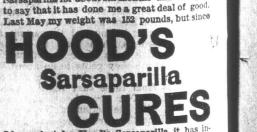
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am very much please marvellous medicine and am ver with it." J. ALCIDE CHAUSSE. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, ess, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.



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nd in great bitterness of heart. I reill another trial in which private letters ere used in this way (the Beecher tri-1). They were the outpourings of a roken heart, and were distorted in court They were the outpourings of a a vain effort to ruin one of the greatst men this country has ever seen. Ind what has become of the man who oduced these letters (Theodore Tilton ?) le is an outcast on the face of the earth, wanderer from his home, friendless and

Mr. Wellman, for the people, dwelt pon all the safeguards the law places bout a man on trial. He continued: Let us see what defence has been made. the first place that Mr. Wiman meant pay the money back. So does everyody who begins to forge or stead. They lso say Mr. Wiman made Mr. Dun's atune for him. Does that give the right steal?" This case is the more importat because of the prominence of the dendant. Your verdict is being watched the whole country. See that it is a ise one.

Justice Ingraham said that the jury ust disregard everything but the facts rought out on the witness stand. He occeeded: "Men are not content to make teir money in a legitimate way. They ust speculate and go on speculating unthey are forced to commit crime to get oney. They go on from bad to worse, atil they end in prison." Justice In-aham then read the law regarding forry, saying that Wiman had come withthe statute, but is not guilty of forgery aless the intent to defiraud is perfectly ear. But in putting that money to his yn account Mr. Wiman had defrauded only R. G. Dun & Co., but also E. Bullinger, against whose account the ,000 was charged.

As the jury filed into the court room was very easy to see what the verdict as. As Wiman rose to face the jury s ruddy face became deathly pale and trembled violently. The foreman of e jury was much more affected. Ineed, he was actually weeping when he divered the verdict of "Guilty, with a rong recommendation to mercy." The her jurors would not look at the priser and hurried from the court room as on as Justice Ingraham had thanked m for their services to the state. As on as the verdict was announced Mr. iman fell back in his chair with a pan. His son placed his arm about his ther's shoulders and the two sat steat a few minutes. Then Sheriff Brown me up and Erastus Wiman started for te Tombs. On Wednesday morning Mr. man will be sentenced.

Grover Cleveland's He

TUPPER ON SEALING. The Minister Writes a Circular Letter in Response to a Lot of Queries. The take of seals by the pelagic seal-ers and the lessees of the Pribyloff isl-ands was as follows: He Does Not Believe Anything Will be Allowed on the Modus Vivendi Claims. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, minister 1891 Sir Churce and fisheries, has, in response 1892 of marine number of letters and queries sealing men, written a circular letsealing matters. Copies of it have just been handed the sealers by .890 1891 Gaudin, agent of the depart-1892 It deals largely with claims and Captain 1893 will be found interesting. It is given below in full: Sir,-From time to time, since the seizure of the first sealing vessels in Beh-Sea, in 1886, claims to compensathe pelagic scalers had during 1892 kept without the prohibited limits, the catch have, on behalf of the parties agrieved, by reason of seizure or molestaof 1892 exceeded that of 1890, before tion and personal damage for iMegal arthe prohibition was effected; while at rest and imprisonment, been received at the same time the lessees were restricted to 7,500, except during 1891, the first this department. every instance these claims have year of the modus vivendi, when 12,071 been promptly forwarded to Her Majesty's government with strong represente tions urging a speedy settlement of the Had the figures for 1893 been obtain

able, it would have transpired that the laims in question. The importance of the diplomatic dislargest catch in the history of the indusarising out of the questions try had been secured by the pelagic sealraised by the action of the United States ers-70.332, as against 7,425 by the lesauthorities, necessarily has had the efsees of the islands. fect of delaying the final decision for a It was finally decided by those repreconsiderable period. The claims of the senting Great Britain before the arbiparties damnified have, however, always trators that Her Majesty's government en kept to the front, so far as the Canwould not ask from the tribunal any idian government could do it. inding for damages under article 5 of During the period which has thus inthe modus vivendi of 1892, and the Unitvened, the expediency of the adoption ed States representative stated that his f some measure to prevent further seizgovernment had, on their side, abanires, and at the same time to afford the doned any claims under this head. rotection so loudly called for both on the It thus transpires that no finding upon and and at sea, became apparent to both the basis of such a regulated and lim-Her Majesty's Government and that of ited catch or catches as in the opinion of the arbitrators might have been taken he United States. will be remembered that, as a result without an undue fimitation of the seal Behring Sea modus vivendi of 1891 herds" was effected. By this agreement the The claimants of course may still con-British government prohibited the killing sider that they have not in any way reseals within the waters of Behring linguished their right to press all those ea, on the North American side of the claims upon the attention of the British line of demarcation described in the A large number of claims have been Treaty of Cession of 1867. The United States government on the received through the collector of customs other hand prohibited the killing of seals at Victoria, preferred by owners of sealon the Pribyloff Islands, in excess of the ng vessels on account of expulsion from number of 7500, to be taken thereon for Behring sea under the modus vivendi of 1891 and the renewal of 1892, involving he subsistence and care of the natives. also the claims for 1893. The date of this arrangement rendered It is to these claims that the foregoing improbable that due notice could be given the sealers of their inability to remarks particulary apply. I have endeavored to make as plain as possible enter the waters in question, and the their present position, in order that the parties may advise with their law advis-Canadian government therefore stipulated for compensation to sealers for loss pecasioned by reason of the prohibition ers as to the future. So far as the claims for 1891 are con The position taken by Her Majesty's cerned, it is to be remembered, as above Government was, that the cessation of explained, the government of Great Britsealing in Behring Sea both on land and ains has dealt with them. at sea, would enhance the value of the coast catch. It was hoped that British sealers would not suffer to any great ex-Most of the claims advanced for that year are on behalf of vessels, the owners However, Her Majesty's Governof which, and others concerned, have altent. ready been paid compensation by Her ment agreed to consider any case in which it was clearly established that diout of the modus vivendi of 1891. rect loss had been suffered by a British subject through the enforcement of the prohibition against sealing in Behring

claims at a reduced rate by the British ent. there is still a share to come The sealers received intimation of this to them payable by the United States position of Her Maissw's Government, and claims were filed on behalf of the sealing fleet for loss accruing out of the ment made regarding compensation for closure of Behring Sea. that year was between the government These claims having been reported by of Canada and that of Great Britain, me to His Excellency, were auly 10 the latter assuming the responsibility of warded to 'Her Majesty's Government. paying claims for losses arising out of British commissioners came to Canada the insufficiency of notice of the closure adjust these claims, and the sealers of Behring sea in 1891. the Pacific Coast were duly notified Those claims have been considered by of the time limit for filing claims. Her Majesty's government, and some of them paid. I am unaware that any cug-All the claims which could possibly be obtained from the sealers were deal gestion was made that the United States with by the commissioners and awards should pay a further amount to the scalwere finally made. ers for that year. The awards aggregated :---These observations, however, so far as For losses (25 claims).....\$ 96,434 this department is concerned, are not put Expenses promoting 38 claims. 3,800 forward, so as to embarrass any claims the parties may advance in connection Total\$100,234 with the closure of Behning sea. Three claims were rejected because I have now to direct that you should deemed unsustainable on the prescribed place the parties, or their representatives, conditions, and three others for irregularin possession of the substance of this let ter, so that they may consider what fur-Thirteen were rejected "because the acther representations can be brought to tual earnings of the voyage are proved the notice of Her Majesty's government, to have covered the outlay." but you should point out distinctly that The treasury minute containing the in the event of any mode being adopted awards describes the compensation as for determining the actual amount of for direct net losses out of pocket their claims, or the facts in each case, through want of due notice of the pro the claimants must in all cases be preparhibition of seal catching in Behring Sea with their evidence and such counsel from 24th June, 1891, to 1st May, as may be required. 1909 I have the honor to be, Since the settlement of these claims, Sir. protests were forwarded on behalf of the owners of the E. B. Marvin, Otto Your obedient servan' CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER. Penelope against exclusion. Her 'Majesty's government have re GEN. GRANT'S DAUGHTER, plied that the Otto and Marvin were seized for a breach of regulations and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris Going to Marwere thus deprived under the scheme of the award, and the Penelope was exry Gen. Douglas. cluded because the proceeds of the skins New York, June 15 .- The Press pubtaken after the 1st July, 1891, more than covered the out of pocket expenses proper The lishes the following this morning: to the Behring Sea season. reported engagement of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sarboris and General G. H. Kyd It is added that the exclusions annour ced in the minute cannot be revised. Douglas, adjutant-general of Maryland, Meantime the negotiations proceeded. was fully confirmed yesterday by friends and it became evident that no decision of General Douglas, now in this city. Mrs. Sartoris met General Douglas could be had from arbitration before the through Mns. Gibson, wife of Senator Gibson of Maryland. From their first end of another sealing season, and as the question was yet pending the same reason for the modus vivendi of the premeeting a friendship sprang up which rious year still obtained. Her Majessoon excited the curiosity of society people of Washington. They declared it was a match from the start, and when ty's government agreed with that of the Unitd States to renew the probibition pending arbitration, thus the renewed General Douglas made arrangements for rrangement applied not only to 1892, Mrs. Mrs. Sartoris and her mother, ut to 1893, as well. Grant, to spend the summer at the Blue Her Majesty's government did not on Mountain house in Maryland, the rethis occasion engage to consider any port of the engagement was accepted as chaims for losses, as in the case of the a settled fact. initial year. On good authority it is learned that Mrs. Sarboris will forfeit her estate be-The modus vivenda convention, howqueathed to her by her English father ever, contained the following article: in-law if she marries again or takes up ARTICLE 5. her permanent home in America. During "If the result of the arbitration be to affirm the right of British sealers to take seals in Behring sea, within the bounds about \$25,000 a year, which at her her recent stay here she stated that her about \$25,000 a year, which at her claimed by the United States under its death would pass to her children. In purchase from Russia, then compensaion shall be made by the United States case of her marriage the entire estate will be forfeited to her children. Great Britain (for the use of Her Maesty's subjects) from abstaining from he exercise of that right during the pen-The Superiority dency of the arbitration, upon the basis of such a regulated and limited catch or mendous amount of brain work and constant catches as in the opinion of the arbitracare used in its preparation. Try one bottle tors might have been taken without an and you will be convinced of its superiorundue diminution of the seal herds, and, ity. It purifies the blood which, the source the other hand, if the result of the of health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick arbitration shall be to deny the right of beadache and billousness. It is just the medicine for you. British sealers to take seals within the Baid waters, then the compensation shall be made by Great Britain to the United fully prepared from the best ingredients. HOOD'S PILS are purely vegetable, care-

HAVEMEYER'S EVIDENCE. States (for itself, its citizens and lessees), for this agreement to limit the island catch to 7,500 a season, upon the basis of the difference between this number and such larger catch as in the opinion The Sugar Trust Man Gives Away Some Odd Facts. of the arbitrators might have been taken without an undue diminution of the seal Washington, June 14 .- The vice-president to-day signed the certificate to the district autorney of the refusal of E. R. Chapman, of New York, to answer ques-

tions in the sugar trust investigation committee. Havemeyer, who expressed his BRITISH PELAGIC SEALERS. willingness yesterday to give the account 1890 44,751 1891 50,495 of the sugar trust contributions to the campaign funds, declined to do so to-day, as he was advised that under the terms of the resolution this was no part 70.332 of the investigation. The committee ac LESSEES ON PREBYLOFF ISLANDS cepted this view as the witnesses had

1889 100,135 sworn that no contributions had 20,995 12,071 made to secure the election of United States semators. 7,500 H. P. Burney, one of the room clerks 7,425 at the Arlington hotel, said Senator *Limit under new lease, 60,000, but com-pany was stopped by treasury agent. Brice had been in the habit of calling

on Mr. Terrell, but that he called there When the question came before the ar-bitrators at Paris, on behalf of the Unitno more frequently during his visits last winter and spring than on former occaed States it was insisted that although sions. Mr. Havemeyer stated that in the last

three years the profits of the trusp had been three-eighthis of a cent per pound on refined sugar, and the increased cost to the consumer under the proposed bill would be a cent a pound. He admitted that the purpose of the formation of the were taken, as against 50,495 by pelagic trust was to increase the cost to the Amrican consun

Senator Allen-"And when you did form the trust you did advance the price f sugar to the American consumer?" Havemeyer-"We did; it was advanced about a quarter of a cent, net."

Allen-"And the American consum to-day is paying three-eighths of a cent a on refined sugars more than he pound would be compelled to pay under a sysem of separate refineries?

'Yes, sir.

* * * has been made.

"If the trust were wiped out the American consumer would be benefited to the extent of three-eighths of a cent pound on his sugar?"

"I will admit that; but anything that will wipe out the trust will wipe out the industry John A. Searles, secretary and treasur

er of the American Sugar Refining company, was subjected to the committees questions from three to six o'clock. He frankly admitted that he had made i his business to influence legislation fa vorable to the sugar trust, and that for this purpose he had called upon and labored with many senators. The witness stood upon his rights, however, when asked about campaign contributions, and declined, in several instances, to answer questions on this subject. He declined to state the amount contributed in 1892, on the ground that it was not within

the province of the inquiry. "Do you not," said Senator Allen, "decline to state simply because you know it was disreputable and unlawful to conribute this money?"

"No, sir; I do not admit anything of the kind," replied Mr. Searles. "So you think it is perfectly laudable for the American Sugar Refining com-

pany to contribute large sums of money by the thousands of dollars, for the pur pose of influencing elections in this country?

"I have always understood, for many Majesty's government for losses arising ears, that it is the custom of both parties to solicit from corporations and indi-The owners appear to be under the viduals contributions for the carrying on impression that although paid their of their political campaigns, and that it is the custom of corporations and individuals to respond to such invitations. And So far as I am aware, the only agreeeral custom, the American Sugar Refining company has made such contribu-

tions at times.

ALMOST WIPED OUT

Grant, Oregon Hit by a Columbi River Flood and Nearly Wiped Out.

Details of the Terrible Affair-Fraser Gradually Shrinking to Its Old Limit.

Porbland, June 14 .- The little town of Grant, in Sherman county, on the main ine of the Union Pacific railroad, was alnost swept from the face of the earth by the raging waters of the Columbia Monday. Only a few buildings in the been place withstood the strong current, and of these only three can be occupied, the others being completely submerged.

From W. C. Iddings, a bridge builder u the employ of the railway company, the following particulars of the destruc tion of the town are obtained: "Two weeks ago a work train stopped there for repair work and was caught by the flood. The train pulled out to the west of the town on higher ground, and as the water rose the workmen again built dams at either end, and were thus enabled to keep on dry land, although sur rounded by water. As the river began to fall a heavy current swept through the town and piles of drift lodged against the houses, which were soon undermined

and swept away. "Last Friday the big distillery recent completed by Goodell & Walker col lapsed and went down with the flood. The foundry and machine shops of Mc-Kenzie & Somers are gone, and the engine house for the elevator and mill is wrecked. The general merchandise store of John W. Smith is also gone and where it stood the water is 25 feet deep. The railway station and warehouse have floated from their foundations and now lie across the railway track, liable to break up at any moment. The hotel building occupied by Mrs. D. McDonald stands at an angle of 45 degrees and the few remaining houses are in the same condition. The residence of E. O. Mc Coy, George Herbert and Mr. Walker are about all the houses left about the water, and in these the lower floors are covered to a depth of four feet or more

The two-story house of Julius Weisick has just the roof above the water.' The river has cut channels through the to the deck. Her stern was battered in town but to what extent cannot be learned until the water goes down. A good part of the distillery stock was saved. Part was taken to Columbus, across the what ship it was. The natives did not know, but said that the craft had been river, another lot was loaded on flat cars and part was stored in the mill. The big elevator near the station was safe

at last accounts, but the inhabitants of the town had about all gone. George Herbert, one of the government officials attached to the internal revenue ervice, was holding the fort when las heard from, monarch of all he surveyed. and most of it water.

Mr. Smith saved a good portion of his stock but lost his handsome residence. store and warehouse. Several buildings have been swept away from The Dalles and the total damage

o property in that town is estimated at \$20,000 Reports from points on the Columbia and Snake rivers state that the rivers have deserted the vessel before , she are falling rapidly. This has given con-siderable cause for apprehension, as it

struck on the reef." Thms is cleared up the mystery of two is likely that the strong current ensuing long overdue ships which has from the rapid fall will sweep away many the mariners for two and a half years, uses on the low lands, which so far and both of which were well known on ave withstood the flood and largely inthis coast. crease the amount of damages.

The water has receded so rapidly DUNCAN MCINTYRE DEAD. this city that the elevated sidewalks and floors in stores have been abandoned

Was Prominent in O

the breakers.'

FULL OF TROUBLE.

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The Air of Europe Filled with Disquieting Rumors of War.

Paris, June 13 .- It is still in Africa that is centred the entire interest of European international politics. Every one is thinking about the Congo. Free State, passed there on December 4, 1893. The which has spoiled the entire international situation. The relations between England and France are very much strained just now. The new French minister of A ship's bell, a compass and several trinkets that have been identified as the foreign affairs, speaking in the chamber of deputies, has said that "the acts of property of Saptain Manatt have been re-England constitute a rupture of the peace.'

of the officers of the Pallas or the admir The term is a very strong one, but as matter of fact France will never consent to England's placing her hands on the equatorial provinces of Africa belonging to Egypt, for if she consented it would be a tacit approval of England's Egyptian policy, something which is impossible. The most extraordinary result of the Congo question is the fact that it has brought about a diplomatic entente between France and Germany.

The government has decided to ask the chamber for a credit of 300,000 francs to send troops to protect the French frontiers in Africa.

Berlin, June 13 .- The Anglo-French dispute over the Anglo-Congo agreement. which gives Britain an additional strip of African territory, resulting in free communication between Cairo and Cape Town, and the unusually sharp tone of he speech made by M. Hanotaux, the French minister of foreign affairs, in the chamber of deputies yesterday, is regarded seriously here. The National Zeitung, echoing the opinion of the German papers generally, declares that M. Hanotaux cold not have used sharper language without danger of a diplomatic rupture, and says such language renders negotiations difficult. The Congo government, through the German minister at Brussels, has repudiated the least desire to offend Germany by the conclusion of the agreement with England.

Emperor William leaves Kiel on board the imperial yacht on June 22nd. His has invited Herr Hulson, man-Majesty ager of the royal theatre at Wiesbaden, to accompany him. Herr Hulson is an large four-masted bark was sighted ashore on an outlying reef. She was pretty badly wrecked, her fore, main and mizzen masts being broken off close expert at doing tricks with cards, and Emperor William takes considerable pleasure in seeing such tricks performed. After an absence of several years the and tay in an almost submerged position. "We passed the island on December 4, 1893, and sent a boat asbore to learn sister of Emperor William, Empress Sophia of Greece, wife of the heir-apparent of the throne of Greece, has arrived here with her husband on a short trip to the driven ashore about ten months previous-ly and that all her crew had perished 'n mperial court. The relations between Emperor William and his sister cooled considerably from the time she joined the Greek church, and the present recon-The British bark that followed the ciliation is said to be due to Queen Vic-General in visiting the island secured some very conclusive evidence. The commander of the Pallas will be guided toria and ex-Empress Friderick of Germany, Emperor William's mother.

The Nord Deutscher 7 'ung says the by the following information brought by eport from Washington that Germany has protested against t' e decision of the "The wreckage secured is that of the United States to place a d ferential duty missing bark Morayshire. A cutter's of one-tenth of a cent on sugar imported stern board marked with the name of the ship was secured. The natives say that only one boat load of men put off from the ship when she struck. The boat was into the United States from countries granting bounties to sugar growers, and that the German government has threatened reprisals against certain American capsized and all were drowned in the imports, is false. surf. The balance of the crew must

WILL ENFORCE QUARANTINE.

'Frisco Determined to Take Every Prepuzzled caution Against the Plague.

San Francisco, June 14.-Mayor Ellert held a consultation' with Quarantine Officer Lawler in regard to the plague in China. The law is very strict regarding the inspection of vessels from infected ports, and the quarantine officer informed him that he would be particularly careful in seeing that the regulations were enforced on all vessels arriv-ing from Chinese ports. No danger is apprehended from 'the plague, as the microbes of the disease are killed after a lapse of eight days. As it takes the city from Yokohama, the conclusion of the board of health building up an extensive wholesale dry goods business. In company, with other will have worn itself out and should be capitalists' he constructed the Canada Central railway, from Carleton Place to manifested on board of any of the ves-

The news is now that the British govrnment does not believe the story by the natives declaring that all the Morayshire's crew were drowned. It thinks

alty officials.

that it is more than dikely that a number of the men were murdered and the ship subsequently looted. Then again it is thought possible that some of the sur-vivors may have got safely ashore or put out to sea in boats, landing at some of the neighboring islands, where they, are perhaps at the present day waiting the arrival of a relief expedition.

position, that originated no one knows where and went the way of all rumors.

Some little light was shed upon the whereabouts of the Morayshire when on

February 8, 1894, the British General,

which arrived on that date at Vancou

ver from Java, brought news of the wreck of a large ship on the reef off

Warren Hastings Island. The General

natives told the captain that the crew

of the vessel was drowned in the surf,

not a man escaping. This wreck sighted by the General was

proved to be that of the Morayshire.

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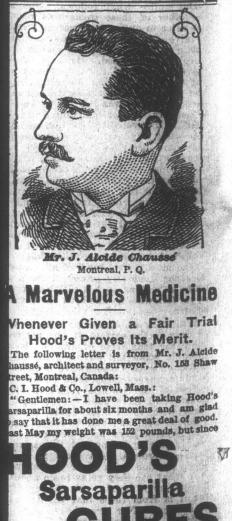
Soon after the British General ed the finding of the hull of the Moray shire the story was told that the Blair Athole had foundered at sea when 150 Athole had foundered at sea when how days out from her port of elesance. This story is now verified, inasmuch as it is said that "the English government has learned positively the fate of the Blair Athole. As reported to the admiralty and to the owners, the vessel shifted her cargo while in a hurricane in the Pacific Ocean, and being a very cranky ship she went over on her beam end and oundered in a few minutes, all hands being lost." No particulars are given as to how this news was received. Regarding the Morayshire, information is more definite. A British bark visited Warren Hastings Island several months after the British General made her report, which was as follows, and is now printed for the first time:

"While off the northeast coast of Ja

va we touched at Hastings Island.

Washington, June 14 .- The President as gone to the capes of the Chesapeake try the efficacy of salt air as a recurative agent. He intends to cruise several days on the lighthouse tenr Maple in company with Dr. R. M. Reilly, his regular physician, and Capin Robley B. Evans, naval secretary of lighthouse board, and if his health be nefitted as much as is expected he may turn to the White House on Monday Tuesday.

The Strike at Pullman. Chicago, June 14.-The Pullman strike as discussed in the convention of the erican Railway Union yesterday. e-President Howard said; "People ice-President Howard said: not believe that labor unions can inkrupt men, but look at Daniel J. Mcay of Indiana. He was in charge of few railroads and now he has not a Mar. He refused to treat with labor tions much the same as Pullman has ne, and Pullman is not so near heaven can't be pulled down."



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CURES

"Do you believe it is perfectly prope for a corporation?" said Senator Allen, "the value of whose stocks may be affected by national legislation, to contribute its funds to the success or defeat of one political party or the other?"

"I think, as parties are now managed, t is proper."

"And the American Sugar Refining company, as a company, was achuated by a high sense of patriotic duty in contributing this money, I suppose?" "That is a pleasant way of putting it," esponded Mr. Searles.

SENATOR HILL'S PRIVILEGES.

Albany's Own David Ttakes "No Orders

From Nobody."

Albany, N. Y. June 15 .- That Senator Hill is no more inclined now to make terms with the national administration than formerly is evident from developments taking place in the factional fight going on here between the Cleveland and Hill elements of the Democracy for the possession of the federal offices at Albany. Congressman Tracey and D. Cady Harrick, the leader of the Albany machine Democracy, and a supreme court justice, have "pooled" their issues and agreed upon ex-Surrogate Francis H. Woods for the Albany postmastership. Mr. Cleveland is said to have taken him

up and to have notified Senator Hill that he wants to send his name to the senate for the office now filled by J. B. Warner.

If report is correct the senator returned a reply to the president that he should oppose Mr. Woods' nomination as vigorously as he could. Even the offer of the position of surveyor of the port of Albany to one of the Hill faction was not seductive enough to make Senator Hill It is almost definitely settled now-it was swerve from his attitude. The senator believes it is his privilege, as it was Senator Murphy's at his home in Troy, to name the postmaster of the city where

Mr. Woods' candidacy is distasteful to Senator Hill because he has never been adhied with any but the Cleveland faction of the Albany Democracy. According to the political gossips, Senator Hill's candidate for the place is John H. Farrell, proprietor of the Times-Union, an independent Democratic newspaper.

They All Got Mad.

Washington, June 14 .- A wholly inexto hand Saturday afternoon. plicable degree of heat was developed in the proceedings of the house to-day, the Indian appropriation bill being under consideration. Much disorder was manifested on the floor notwithstanding the connected with its various phases efforts of the presiding officer to keep the members in such a frame of mind that the bill could be understood by them. Two or three times the emotions of those particularly interested were too evident to be restrained, and once the offi-Vancouver, British Columbia, and have ces of the sergeant-at-arms seemed to be each been gone nearly two years. essential in preserving the peace. Despite this, however, about 10 pages of the bill were disposed of when the house adjourned at 5 p.m. The greater portion of the session was spent in discussing the ability of the superintendent of Indian schools.

many of the principle streets. The gas, the Canadian Pacific Railway. which was shut off over a week ago on account of the flood, will be furnished t Montreal, June 14 .- Duncan McIntyre, onsumers again to-morrow night. Boatthe well known merchant and sharehold-

ing parties in the submerged district are er in the C. P. R., died here yesterday no longer in vogue, and the half-thousand shrill-voiced touters having boats for reut from the effects of pneumonia. are occupied the greater part of the time Mr. McIntyre in early days was trying to induce someone to patronize them. The fleet of boats on the streets merchant in the village of Renfrew, afterwards removing to Montreal and daily grows less and in a few days more their owners will be out of employment

BLOWN TO FRAGMENTS.

Shocking Fatal Dynamite Explosion Quebec Province.

Blair Athole Unknown.

the fate of the Blair Athole

above results

utlying reef.

Ottawa railway, Mr. McIntyre holding a controlling interest in the concern. He Chateau du Lac, Que., June 14.-A terrible accident occurred here last uight joined a syndicate organized to build the Canadian Pacific railway and became by which three men were killed and three others dangerously wounded.

a director of the company, which took The over the Canada, Central road and made men were charging a hole with dynamite it a portion of the C. P. R. Some two for the purpose of blasting rocks in a or three years ago, in consequence chiefly section of the Soulanges canal, when the of disagreements with President Van Horne, Mr. McIntyre retired from his dynamite prematurely exploded, with the directorship and from the company, but since that time he re-purchased his stock and was a large shareholder in the com-TWO OCEAN MYSTERIES. pany at the time of his death. He did not resume his directorship, however. Fate of British Ships Morayshire Mr. McIntyre's wealth was variously estimated up to three millions of dollars, San Francisco, June 14.-England's or so. Some years ago he erected for

gunboat, the Pallas, is going to solve the mystery of the Morayshire. It is going to himself one of the finest houses in the fashionable quarter of Mon'treal. try to set at rest all curiosity regarding

SENATOR FLINT DEAD.

Pembroke. The Canada Central even-

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tually absorbed the old Brockville

But the mystery of the Morayshire has been nartially unravelled. It transpires colonial Conference Postponed-St. that the Pallas is to work according to Louis Curran Bridge Bill.

the instructions issued by the British admiralty, embodied in which is evi-Ottawa, June 15 .- Senator Billa Flint dence enough to prove that a terrible fate lied between one and two o'clock at the has overtaken the Morayshire and crew. Grand Union to-day. Deceased was born He in Leeds. Ont., and was aged 89. was called to the senate at Confederaonly intimated in numerous prior publications-that the ship was wrecked on War-

ren Hastings Island, off the coast of Ja-A dispatch received here to-day from Vancouver states that the Australian va, where her bones now repose on an delegates will not be able to be here be-But the English government is curious fore the 21st, and therefore the opening a know the fate of the forty or more of the conference has been postponed un-English souls that sailed with the sugar til June 26th. Instead of Juncheon at packet. The news has leaked out that the senate restaurant for the delegates, was not the waves that claimed all of it has now been arranged to hold a them as prey. It is believed that as each half-drowned sailor dragged himself members of parliament, privy councillors from the surf upon the beach he was and lieut.-governors will be invited. In the exchequer court to-day a case murdered in cold blood by the natives of the Island. Advices to the effect were was started by St. Louis, the contractor, brought by the steamer China, and came for labor employed on the Ourran bridge against the government for a claim of The story of the Morayshire and the \$63,642, said to be due him still on the Blair Athole is one of those strange dra- work. B. B. Osler, Q. C., was counsel for the crown and C. A. Geoffreon, Q.C. mas of the sea that has had no closing

act. There are many strange incidences for St. Louis. The Hongkong Plague. These ships, the fate of which is now Hong Kong, June 14 .- There were S6 known admost to a certainty, were both leaths here yesterday from the plague. sugar laden, of mearly the same age, Nine British sailors have been attacked. built at the same place and engaged in the same traffic. Both were bound for The exodus of natives continues.

The Italian Cabinet.

It is supposed nearly one hundred lives were sacrificed by the loss of the two Rome, June 14 .- The cabinet reorganization has been completed by Signor Bovessels, yet the press refrained from seeth becoming minister of finance in place commenting too freely upon their prob-able demise because nothing was known of the treasury. Signor Diamoni becomes selli becoming minister of finance in place positively. All was conjecture, wild sup | minister of husbandry.

sells bound for this port. DYING BY HUNDREDS.

The Black Plague Slaying the Chinese

Wholesale. Hongkong, June 14 .- Seventeen hun-

dred Chinese have died of the plague since May 4. The European population up to the present time has not been attacked. The epidemic is increasing in severity. Placards have been posted in the streets of Canton saying that if the government destroys the Chinese quarter of Hongkong the British quarter of Canton, on the island of Sha Mien, will be destroyed.

FFFTY DROWNED

Irish Harvesters Bound for Scotland Meet Terrible Disaster.

Castle Bar Island, Ireland, June 14 .-A passenger boat returning to Westport quay from Achil island, having on board eighty harvesters to be shipped to Scot-land, capsized off Annagh Head. It is believed that fifty harvesters lost their lives. Eighteen bodies have already been recovered.

American Light Houses.

Washington, June 14 .- This significant rder was issued by Secretary Carlisle "The authority to nominate pero-day. sons for appointment as keepers and assistant keepers of lights in the lighthouse service was taken from collectors of customs June 6, 1894, by order of the secre tary and transferred to the inspector of the several lighthouse districts." "This action," said 'Captain Evans, naval secretary of the lighthouse board, "absolutely takes the lightbouse service out of politics."

Ohio's Coal Strike.

Massilon, Ohio, June 14 .- The menacing attitude of the Sharrodsville miners to-day resulted in the forwarding by special train ten carloads of national guards to that point on the Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad. All to-day the strikers were defrant and intolerant, twice setting fire to the railroad station, to a small trestle and to a string of empty box cars. To-night the Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling railroad began to move coal the first since the burning of the bridge at Midvale. Every train carried a detachiment of soldiers, who are held in readiness for immediate action. Every point of attack for a distance of 25 miles is also guarded by the fifth regi-

ment.

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DOMINION VOTERS' LISTS.

The delayed mail furnishes some further details in connection with the changes in the preparation of Dominion voters' lists in the act now before the house. Some time ago Mr. Laurier questioned Premier Thompson as to the nature of the proposed changes, and Sir John's reply is thus reported: "We propose important changes in the Franchise Act. We intend to adopt as the basis of our lists the franchises of the various provinces of Canada with provision that the disqualifications which have been enacted by the various legislatures, shall not apply to persons who would otherwise be entitled to vote at Dominion elections. We propose that Dominion electoral lists shall be revised from year to year, by revising officers as at present. We propose to deal with the subject of multiplex voting in a reasonable way, not adopting the principle of one man one vote, but following the principle. that something more than mere temporary qualification which the voter prepared at the time he went on the various lists shall be possessed; that is to say, a man having property qualification in more than one riding shall have a vote in more than one riding, etc. I propose to take some further time in the preparation of the bill to work out a careful comparison with provincial enactments." In answer to questions put by Mr. Laurier Sir John Thompson said the time for beginning revision of the lists would be somewhat later in the years and the lists would come into force as speedily as they could be prepared. Most people will regret that the government did not effect a more substantial reform of the franchise law when they were at it. "One man one vote" is generally accepted as the correct principle in regulating the suffrage, and it should have been carried through the whole Dominion system. There is an advantage, however, in securing such reform as the gov-

emment has conceded.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Wm. Harty, the representative of Kingston in the late Ontario legislature. has been appointed commissioner of public works in Ontario, in succession of the Hon. C. F. Fraser. The new minister is a Catholic, like his predecessor He is popular in Kingston, and has a very good prospect of being elected, having the strong support of Principal Grant and other prominent men. The Ontario elections take place a week from to-morrow.

When Hon. Mr. Turner is addressing the meeting this evening he should not forget that the people of Victoria are looking for a definite statement in regard to the British Pacific. The government should by this time know what statement it is prepared to make to Victorians and Mainlanders alike.

The platform of the Toronto labor par ty, upon which John Armstrong, the party's candidate for East Toronto, has taken his stand, is brief out comprehensive. 1. Grouped constituencies and proportional representation. 2. That a clause he inserted in all specifications for public works, compelling contractor to pay the local union rate of wages and observe the local hours of labor prevailing in the locality in which such public work is being performed. 3. The referendum and initiative. 4. The removal of all taxes from the products of industry, and the substitution of a tax on land values and natural 5. (Albolition of all property qualifica tions for holding municipal office. 6. That an eight-hour work day is desirable, and that such can be secured by legislation. A late Ottawa dispatch says :- "Further indications that a general election for the house of commons will take place before another session, is the fact that severa! tons of campaign literature are being sent out from the job printing house here The principal sheet was compiled by Dr. be a pity. Montague, M. P., and is devoted to a defence of a protective tariff." The exodus of Scandinavians this spring from New York to their homes across the sea has been nearly twice as large as in any preceding year. 'The hard times has driven them to their old homes where they can live about twice as cheaply as they live here. The steerage rates to all parts of the Scandinavian peninsula are lower than ever because of competition between English and German times, and that is also an inducement for the north country men to go home. feated. On the Venetia, of the Scandia line which sailed recently, there were 733 Scandinavians; on the Virginia, 735, and Premier Davie's Tour-A Meeting That on the Almerika, of the Thingvalla line, 648. Winnipeg Free Press:-The minister of finance announced on the 1st of June that while the tariff was under discussion the customs duties are to stand without alteration. It is a pity that this decision was not arrived at sooner. The tariff has been wiggling about under the pressure of inharmonious manufacturers to the loss and great inconvenience of importers. There have been numerous cases in Winnipeg and elsewhere, in N. railroad grant was a mistake, but to which importers have ordered goods and be sure this act never would be repeated entered into contracts on the faith of the by his government unless it was to open tariff as brought down by the minister of finance, and who have subsequently learned that the government did not inate Mayor Quennell as an independent mean what it said, and that while the supporter of the government, but he did importer was bound by his contract, the not repeat his assertion made by him at government was at liberty to increase their exactions, and did so increase them. There is no remedy against the government in such a case, so that the unfortunate merchanits who were caught manner, the appreciation of the audience

must console themselves with the reflection that if the country chooses to trust its business affairs to a government the petty which insists on maintaining a policy that converts its finance minister into a recording clerk of the decisions of the monopolies it can expect no better treat-

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, June 15 .- S. W. Lobb was rought before Magistrate Planta yesterday morning, charged with the mur-der of his wife. E. P. Davis and G. F.

Cane appeared for the prisoner and the prosecution was conducted by Chief Mc-Kinnon. The case occupied all the morning and part of the afternoon, but no fresh evidence beyond that taken by the coroner was adduced, neither was the case against Lobb strengthened by the evidence of the two servant girls. The nedical evidence appears to be the most damaging, although it is conceded by the medical testimony that the wound could have been self-inflicted had the trigger been pulled by the thumb, which would mean taking special pains to inasked for an adjournment for one week, which was granted.

In the sculling match for Sloan & Scott's silver challenge cup, W. Scott of Victoria proved an easy winner, although he had several good rowers to compete against. In consequence of the retirement of Dr. Praeger from the infantry corps, and the fact that all accoutrements are to be sent to the stores at Victoria, the report that the corps will be disbanded is generally credited. (The steamer Crown of England re-

ceived the quickest dispatch of any vessel that has loaded at the New V. C. company's wharves. The steamer arrived here on Wednesday morning and left the next afternoon with 3500 tons of coal.

of coal. Nanaimo, June 16.—The steamer Willa-metic brings a meagre report of the loss of the American whaling bark James Allen, which was wrecked off Alka Island, 200 miles west of Ounalaska on the 11th of May. The Alaska Commercial Co's steamer Dora picked up 20 of the crew on Boneen Island on June 7. The men were in a starv-ing condition, dependent on seal meat. These men reported that the bark Allen ran on a rock off Alka Island and safk almost immediately. The capitaln and first mate were lost. The rest of the crew, who left in one of the ship's boats, headed for Oun-alaska, are still missing. The U. S. patrol steamer Petrel is out searching for them. The men saved are now on their way flown to San Francisco on the bark Worcester, specially chartered by the Alaska Co. for the trip. The lost vesel belongs to San Frandsco. The capitaln's name is not known. He was drowned with the first mate in his cabin. The second mate is among the missing men. The Allen had on board at the time of the wreck a \$45,000 cmgo for whalers up north. Manmo, June 18.—The procession was the most imposing ever witnessed in this city. The artillery band headed the procession and was followed by the Victoria, Welling-ton and Nanaimo lodges. The silver cornet band also accompanied the procession Rev. R. Matiland preached the memorial ser-mor at the cemetery, and besides the Knights there were about 2,000 persons and was followed by the the memorial ser-mon at the cemetery and besides the Knights there were about 2,000 persons Nanaimo, June 16 .- The steamer Willa

present. A fire occurred at Northfield on Saturday night and two small buildings were totally destroyed. The engine from this city was sent to the scene, but on the way the grate fell out and of course they had to return. Fortunately the efforts of the in-habitants succeeded in confining the fire to the two buildings.

THE CAMPAIGN.

An Oppositionist Who Claims that the Three Yales Will Be Won.

Port Hammond, June 15 .- Politics are don't think Dr. Lefevre will save his de- from him a series of illustrations for the posit. Major-General Kinchant, who has grand volume to be isued on the 1000th

being shown by repeated applause. It was evident that Hon. T. Davie did not relish the speaker's remarks concerning meaness of the premier in charging the government up with \$5 rail-way fare to Nanaimo and at the same time carrying a free pass in his pocket,

and again making an excessive charge of \$4 per day for hotel expenses. Mr. Boyce appeared to have the advantage of exposing the weak points of the premier's armament and the audience were pleased to hear these little things. The audience listened very attentively to the arguments of both sides, and a quieter meeting could not be conceived. There was a very good attendance considering the small population and, the feeling seemed to be in favor of the opposition candidate.

Wellington, June 18 .- On Saturday night Mr. R. Smith addressed the electors of the north riding in the Institute hall. On the platform were 'Messrs. 'McInnes, Bryden, Young, Sharp, Roos and Smith. Mr. Smith in his speech dealt with the platform adopted by the Reform Club, and going through it section by section he showed the advantages to be derived by supporting such a policy. He was repeatedly interrupted by the Bryden clique, and as fast as he answered one question he would be asked another from another part of the house. His good humor prevailed and his answers called forth loud applause from both sides.

Mr. Bryden followed and quoted secbions from a platform drafted by his party which is practically similar to the one adopted by the Nanaimo Reform Club, so that it was no wonder Mr. R. Smith charged him with borrowing. Mr. Bryden, as was expected, was constantly applauded by those whose daily bread depends upon his favor, and therefore he was spared from answering the tiresome absurd questions that were put to the other speakers.

'Mr. W. Roos spoke briefly on the merits of the platform, and was well received.

Mr. Smith concluded the meeting by criticizing the manner in which Mr. Bryden sought election and providing he stuck to the platform he had borrowed from the Nanaimo Reform club his chances of election would be about equal. Mr. Smith has no reason to be discouraged by his reception at Wellington, but on the contrary the feeling outside of the Bryden clique seemed to be very sympa-

Nanaimo, June 18 .- The meeting announced to take place on the "Five Acre" blocks on Saturday night did not materialize, owing 'to the poor attendance of the residents. The premier probably was not aware that the "Five Acre' blocks are decidedly opposition, and as they are well acquainted with his past legislation they did not consider it worth while to attend a meeting to be addressed by him. This ought to convince the premier that his presence in the district does not in any way strengthen the chances of the election of a government can didate, and he should not repeat the experiment.

ALL SORTS.

The Hungarian government has just commissioned the painter Munkacsy to paint a picture representing the appeal of Marie Theresa to her subjects in 1741. when her country was menaced by Frederick the Great. She will be pictured in the well known act of showing her child Joseph to the assemblage. It will hang getting very lively in this riding. Sword in the parkament house at Pesth. The will be elected by a large majority; 1 Hungarian government has also ordered

Matters of Interest Going Forward the Sporting World. CRICKET SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The second eleven of the Victoria

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Criket club defeated the Islanders, the score being 61-59; a team from the Royal Arthur wou from the United Banks in the first inning, score 90-19; the Albions ttel Victoria College by an innings and 63 rucas.

VACHTING. A CLOSE FINISH. The Daisy Bell won Saturday's yacht

race after an interesting brush, in which the Bell and the Volage took the most volage, rating 9.8; Star, .54; Swallow, 8; Victoria, 1.2; Edith, .35; Daisy Bell, .6. The Volage finished 31-2 minutes ahead of the Bell, but the Bell, being allowed 7:46 minutes, was the winner. THE WHATCOM REGATTA It is announced that Captain E. Leaming estimates that there will 100 yachts and 1,000 yachtsmen at the international regatta at Whatcom on July 4. Preparations are already being made to receive the visitors, and a jolly good time is promised to all who attend. Victoria will be well represented at the

meeting of the racers.

THE RIFLE.

VOLUNTEERS VS. NAVY. Eight men from H. M. S. Hyacinth de feated eight men from the B. C. B. G. A in a match fired over the Esquimalt range on Saturday. The scores were: Hyacinth-Wright, 79; Haines, 77; Tur-ner, 75; Menhennett, 70; Mr. Chrisopher, 66; Finch, 56; Horner, 54; Gapt. May, 49; total, 526. 528. No. 3 Co.-Corp. Quigley, 90; Gr. Laurie, 72; Gr. Goodwin, 67; Gr. McDougal, 66; Gr. Lettice, 64; Lieut. Gregory, 56; Gr. Cart-nel, 47; Gr. Johnson, 43; total, 505.

After the match the artillerymen wer entertained on board the Hyacinth. LEAGUE MATCH.

The teams from the Garrison" Artillery esterday completed the second match in the Canadian Milibary Rifle League series, firing the 600 yards range. The scores are:

Ties, fifthg the our yards range. The scores are:
No. 1 Company-First team (Martini)-J. L. Beckwith, 88; F. R. Sargison, 82; E. Brammer, 78; J. C. Newbury, 74; J. D. Taylor, 72; G. H. Morkill, 61; C. F. Oliver, 59; H. Fleming, 54; D. H. Anderson, 48; A. Mulcahy, 37; total, 653. Second team (Snider)-M. Atkinson, 54; R. F. Clifton, 45; Galbraith, 41; W. H. Balley, 36; Ross Morro, 35; D. B. McConnon, 34; G. M. Chambers, 81; W. McNeil, 28.; D. D. Muir, 23; W. Muir, 11; total, 338. Third team (Snider)-J. H. Richale, 56; W. Russell, 41; R. D. Kennedy, 32; H. B. Dickinson, 26; A. Curtin, 29; A. McLean, 22; Payne, 18; J. F. Smith, 17; B. Trimen, 13; S. Shanks, 13; total, 261.
No 2 Company-First team (Martini)-A. R. Langley, 87; A. S. Hunter, 85; W. Duncan, 85; A. Martin, 52; J. McRobbie, 81; R. J. Butler, 69; B. Williams, 66; W. P. Winsby, G3; M. G. Blanchard, 61; F. Mallandaine, 33; total, 712. Second team (Martini)-F. B. Gregory, 72; A. Laurie, 58; McDougal, 57; F. A. Quigley, 55; P. Hibben, 47; J. Loring, 45; W. L. Lettice, 40; J. L. White, 28; G. C. Hinton, 21; total, 433. Second team (Snider)-C. Goodwin, 82; G. Brimston, 46; M. Beid, 35; W. Boorman, 34; J. Cameron, 29; E. Robinson, 29; A. J. Thomas, 27; F. Holland, 21; total, 433. Second team (Snider)-C. Goodwin, 82; G. Brimston, 46; M. Beid, 35; W. Boorman, 34; J. Cameron, 29; E. Robinson, 29; A. J. Thomas, 27; F. Holland, 21; D. Kurtz, 20; W. Bussell, 11; total, 334. Third team (Snider)-D. J. Kurtz, 58; J. A. Grant, 49; T. N. Hibben, 47; Cartmel, 38; R. H. Johnston, 36; W. Scott, 27; Bunting, 16; Booth, 15; total, 286 A beam from the Victoria Rifle Club will meet a team from the R. M. A. and R. M. I. at Esquimalt next Saturday.

LACROSSE.

and defeated the Vancouver team at

AN UNBROKEN RECORD. The Westminster lacrosse team me

must conform to the A. A. A. rules, and in addition all competitors in the Oxford Yale athletic contests must have taken part in the recent Yale-Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge sports. The contest will be held on the Queen's club-ground

in Kensington. A. Poud, of Detroit, Mich., whose excipled man; a thieving army con ellent work at Traverse Island Saturhe came to be looked upon as day brought him to the fore, will take of chivalry, and was by Edward III Sanford's place in the 100-yard and quarpatron of his distinguished order ter mile sprints. Allowing for the Eng-Garter. The fourth century wa ish measurement, Yale's record in this time when men were too careful year in the contests are better in the tle peccadilloes. Yet George' hammer, shot, half-mile, broad jump and hurdle, and in practice are better in the gains were so notorious that h appear as a criminal; by means of 100 yards, quarter mile and high jump. and a liberal use of bribery he Arrangements have been made to send to procure a respite, and escaped the men on the steamer New Yorx, which is to sail June 20th. jurisdiction of his judges. He ha ever, acquired a competency, and fir

THE KING.

tions he, like many another sinner CORBETT NOT ANXIOUS. the nonce, turned saint and profe San Francisco, June 15 .- Peter Jackpious faith in Arianism, then the fast on has given up all hopes of inducing able ism of the day. He showed Corbett to fight. The colored champion zeal in the collection of a splendid reviewing the situation to a group of brary, fine enough to excite the envi friends, said: the Emperor Julian, and a secret "I don't think I'll get a match,

to obtain possession of it, not impr Corbett is not inclined to fight. He is now starring and making money fast. ly had its subsequent effort. sius was at the time the leader He would have no easy thing with me, other ism, but had made himself ge and will not take chances by giving me so obnoxious that he had to flee an opportunity to battle for the chamresidence at Alexandria, of which a pionship.

time he was archbishop. George, Jackson intends to start east shortly. was an ambibious man and a mast He will probably make another effort to the art of cajolery, got himself el have Corbett agree to reasonable terms archbishop of the then liberal prof for a fight, failing in which he will go of Arians. No sooner had he entered on the road again with his theatrical fice than all his professions of intolers combinination and equality were thrown to the winds

A FEATHERWEIGHT BATTLE. Paganism still lingered and the tem New Orleans, I.s., June 14.-Johnnie were rich, so George set himself t Connor, of Springfield, Il., defeated der them. By various means he go Jack Levy, of England, in five rounds his hands the monopolies of salt, ni before the Olympic club to-night. Connor etc., and made himself so thor had the best of it all through, and won hated that the fickle multitude, who by mère superiority of strength. The summoned him as the champion of men weighed in at 100 pounds. The fight was for \$500 a side and an added dom of opinion, was now as eager to rid of him as the prosecuting leader purse of \$5,000. Arianism. A suggestion he made to t DIXON AND GRIFFO.

city government that they should lax the houses of Alexandria was the last straw Boston, Mass., June 15.-George Dixon of his offending. He was taken prisoner and young Griffo were matched this afternoon to fight a dozen rounds or more, and lodged in jail, but the people were too much incensed to allow his judgment unless the referee can make a decision to proceed by legal measures; they broke before that number has expired, for gate receipts, the winner to take 75 per cent. into the building, took George and his after all expenses have been deducted. two companions out and lynched them

John Eckhardt of New York will prob-It was a time when in the strife of re ably be the referee if he will consent to ligious opinion martyrs were sadly needserve. The men are to meet at catch ed, so it fell out that George, who, weights and there must be a winner. ing his life, had won the hatred of Arians and Catholics alike, was, for

CANADIAN NEWS.

want of better, made by the Arians a martyr, and soon grew into a saint. The The News of Eastern Canada in Short way for the return of Athanasius was Paragraphs. soon opened by the death of Julian the emperor who hated both sides with the

most perfect partiality. The contesting At Three Rivers, John Reginald Hooper, sects were harmonized by the Arians recharged with having attempted to drown his wife by throwing her from the bridge peating the Nicene creed, but, on the other hand, the now victorious churc at Louiseville, last September, was found guilty by the jury. had to take over the saints of the othe

The Dominion line steamship Texas ran on a rock while pasing down the St. Law-rence. She is reported full of water. Some 14,000 sheep and other portions of her car-go were landed. section, and so George after his death was found to be a saint, and entitled to receive the devotions of the faithful to his call, having in Syria, the hagiologues

owing to the general business depression the Allan, Beaver and Dominion steamship lines have reduced the steerage rates be-tween Canada and Great Britain to \$20 a single fare. The intermediate rate has been cut to \$30. forgetting his advocacy of what the new Solicitor General Curran has entered ac-tion for \$10,000 damages for alleged libel against La Patrie, that paper have publish-ed an article containing serious reflections on Curran's connection with the Welling-ton bridge affair. belief declared to be George came to be called the Triumphant, and when, in the beginning of the

13th century, the Crusaders went to the ton bridge affair. The steamer Ocean of the Merchant's line, on a trip from Montreal to Hamilton, collided with a barge near Sister Island light, five miles below Alexandria Bay, the barge striking the Ocean upon her stars heard bow. The Ocean upon her stars heard bow. The Ocean upon her stars heard bow. The Ocean upon her the barge also went down. Two of the crew are missing and are supposed to have been killed by the collision. The Ocean's pass-engers were all saved, but many of their effects were lost. to cheat and poison the soldier, eventueffects were lost. Peter Ryan, registrar of Toronto, has taken action for libel against the London Free Press. The foundation for the action is the publication by the Free Press of a statement made by Crothers, of St. Thom-as, a barrister, in a political address in West Elgin recently that Ryan as an On-tario government auctioneer had a friend to buy a timber limit for him, and a few days later he sold it again, making \$18,000. Burglars entered J. J. Gould & Bros. pri-vate bank in Uxbridge, pried off the vault door and blew the small steel safe, which was supposed to be burglar proof, open, and secured about \$4,000. Samel Woods, M.A., died at Port Dover, ally came to be looked upon as his guardian. From being a champion of the Arian heresy he also was converted into a champion of orthodoxy, and, finally fol lowing the warlike proclivities of English nation, he came to be accepted as its Patron Saint, and his flag. the plain red cross on the white field, was made the banner of England, and still survives in St. George's ensign as her war flag. With many, indeed most men, the errors they have committed during and secured about \$4,000. Samuel Woods, M.A., died at Port Dover, aged 53. He was classical master and had served as principal of Kingston, Stratford and Port Dover Collegiate institutes and of the Ottawa Ladies' college and Lake Forest Academy, III. He was a prolific writer and an editorial contributor to many journals. life are carefully remembered after their death, but with St. George the contrary happened. His martyrdom first made him appear as a champion of right, by his very crimes, in the strange vicissi an editorial contributor to many journals. While H.M.S. Blake was on her way from Boston to Halifax via St. John, the fog was thick, and the lookout on the Blake noticed the lights of a steamer. The latter was bearing down on the Blake, and it look-ed as though a collision was inevitable. An order to reverse averted what might have been a terrible catastrophe. As it was the steamer passed, grazing the bows of the Blake. The name of the steamer sould not be ascertained. tudes of the time, came to be looked upon as virtues. It is curious that in Russia St. George occupies a position second only to that accorded to him in Englan l. and, like England, his cross appears in the jack which flies in the bow of every Russian man-of-war. However that may be, the connection of St. George with England has a respectable antiquity of some five centuries. and though t Mrs. Gaudaur, wife of Jake Gaudaur the Mrs. Gaudaur, wife of Jake Gaudaur the champion carsman, died at Orilla very sud-denly. The deceased was highly respected. The Toronto Globe publishes a circular which it says has been sent sut by the Div-isional Council of the P. P. A. requesting all councils in the city to take notice that the order has, after full deliberation, en-dorsed the four conservative candidates in Toronto at the coming election. These can-Dannenbrog boasts an earlier origin, St George's ensign at least claims the second place. Now, too, that the reign of the Georges bids fair to be revived the person of the present Duke of York. the order has, after full deliberation, en-dorsed the four conservative candidates in Toronto at the coming election. These can-didates, the circular says, are endorsed be-cause of their individual record, and their individual replies to questions duly sent them by committees representing the order. J. B. Tyrrell, of the Geological Survey, who explored the Barren Lands west of Chesterfield inlet last year, recently left Ottawa for the same locality. Tyrrell has been granted six months' leave of absence from the department for the purpose of making the exploration. Dr. Selwyn did not desire to send Tyrrell out again, but private enterprise is sending him out. The governor-general takes great interest in the usestion, and is furnishing the major por-tion of funds. Munro Ferguson, one of the governor's aides, puts up one thousand dollars and accompanies Tyrrell. A Toronto gentleman also contributes a thousand. Lord Aberdeen furnishes the balance of the appropriation. Mr. Tyrrell will take two carrier pigeons with him on his present trip for the yourpose of sending back messages from the Northern Hudson's Bay wilderness to civilization. it would ill become Englishmen to cavil at the flag that has so often led them on to victory. Be the original George a black as he is painted, it was as the champion of chivalry he was first adopted by Edward III, and the memory of Edward, and his still more gallant son, the Black Prince, still calls to victory or death, the English soldier, whether on the bloody slope of Inkerman, the defiles on Afghanistan, or the plains of Matabeleland .- Communicated to the Shanghai Mercury. O. Edgar Konkle, of the Hamilton Lum-ber Co., is about to build a \$200,000 opera house and hotel at the corner of King and Wainut streets in Hamilton. Konkle has completed the purchase of the Case prop-erty at the corner before mentioned for \$22,500. It is stated that a Buffalo capital-ist is associated with Konkle in the underist is a taking. o civilization.

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Sir Donald Smith, in chair. fact of the bank havi see, or within a fracti on the paid up capital ed by the shareholders tory. The profits, wh average of the precedi been appreciably larg of interest had fallen be looked upon as vel. The period had in many respects; tra had suffered a remark volume and value; cre tracted and trade dimi had been, considering ble as furnishing an e prosperous community with the splendid recu Canada a state of speedily be reached. months the exports amounted to \$94,300,0 660,000 over the corr the previous year. D riod the value of im by \$3,000,000. This v able nor regrettable, cautious, conservative of Canadian merchan nently desirable under of trade. For the fir this year the banking to \$14,796,000, co ed 468,000 in the same decrease of 31 per ce be regretted that no the period of 1893 was sion, but somewhat le its immediate predec that the bottom had ference was again ma lapse in Australia, as Canada had done fa with other countries. ed out what appeare tage of our currenc of the United States Great Britain the ba and falls in compariso ments of trade, whil pand or contract acros United States the a outstanding on May greater than on the s Was it any wonder gold was exported f Referring to the pre of Canada, Sir Don continued decrease of as a sign of the time ignored. This mean and a decrease in the bor and the circulatio farming community from the low price cereals, and the cat less prosperous. On the eral branches of farm notably pork and dain was glad to note th Quebec had excelled bering interests isfactory state, but indutstries had the government-Mr. John Morrison Sir Donald Smithshould remove the ance which had bee since the opening of ing all the circumst ers had cause to be s come of the bank's twelve months end banks had \$1,351,904 that period; four of with a capital and re paid dividends, \$600 thousand dollars mo Montreal with a ca \$18,000,000. Sir D ferred to the death tors during the yea and Mr. Peter Redn priately alluded to William Van Horne by the Queen. So were so worthily b endorsed by ever He closed by expre himself and the dir the ability, industry the general manager interests of the bank The president then S. Clouston, the ge made the annual st the circulation sho \$488,000, a sign of business. The der terest had decreas The depo its bearing interest l 000, chiefly from spe bank has invested \$ est class United Sta securities. Their c creased \$171,000 an provided for. He year through which and reviewed what England, Australia States. Canada, he fortunate than most speculative losses th more adventurous of tunately there had production or impo had no currency que States to deal with last summer was the dition of the cash re oamks. A reserve crisis must first be second line of defer and securities readil country. The lesson of last productive of good necessity of some s He commended the dian government in this year, but regre prodence had not be municipal corporation tinue to incur hiabil rate. Their bank, through the year w and he said the sha to be satisfied with before them. He Mould do as well ne Mr. Morrison said the directors had to Their president had

le upper country doing grand anniversary of the nation work for the opposition, says that we will carry the Three Yales, Lillooet and

one Kootenay at least. General surprise is expressed that the government should have engaged the 'Jaace Building" as the polling station here, when there is a large public hall been seen before. He showed a frozen which is far more suitable. Whoever is and broken soap bubble. Into an open responsible for the mistake, if it can be vessel he poured some liquified air. The called such, is deserving of the severest

The notice of your correspondent has been drawn to an article in the Columtely above the vessel. He then lowered bian, which states that the voters in the a soap bubble on the end of a rod into the neighborhood of the Pemberton Meadreceptacle. The bubble became darker, ows, according to the government's arrangement, will have to travel some 65 the movement of the iridescent film grew slower, it contracted somewhat in size. miles to vote at the coming elections. and in a moment was frozen solid. A Such an outrage is only in accord with the general acts of Davie & Co., and and cracked the bubble into two pieces, should be resented by the people on elec tion day. It is also mentioned that Dr. Lefevre will retire from the contest in from the freezing air above. this riding in favor of a stronger candi

date. Certainly the government nominee should not contest a riding that is almost solid for the opposition, as he will only lose his deposit, and that would A telegram informs us that William

Keatly has been chosen opposition candidate in West Lillooet, the government candidate being Mr. Smith. R. McLeese, of Soda creek, and General Kinchant, of Hatzic prairie, are opposition candidates in Cariboo. The latter gentleman is now on his way to Barkerville. The fact that he is a non-resident will tell against him, but he hopes to win. A private letter from Barkerville to the Times says there is no doubt that Mr. McLeese concession, he conferred ordinary and will be elected. If Lillooet and Cariboo return one opposition member each the founders' shares upon the members of his household and army. government will unquestionably be de-

THE NANAIMOS.

Failed-Mr. Smith at Wellington. Gabriola Island, June 18 .- Hon. Theo. Davie was accorded a cordial reception at the meeting held here on Saturday. His speech in tenor was somewhat simihar to the one delivered the previous evening at Cedar District. It contained many promises for the faithful, and the speaker was very particular in impressing the electors, with the idea that his government had always displayed a progressive policy. He gob on to his favor ite argument concerning his railway poli cy. He always admitted that the E. & up roads into an inaccessible country. He

assured his hearers that it was the intention of the government party to nom-

not repeat his assertion made by him at Cedar district that they had his word of honor that Dr. Walkem would not be the candidate. Tully Boyce followed the premier, and he used his arguments against the government in an aggressive manner, the appreciation of the audience To content the disease immediately the candidate. Tully Boyce followed the premier, and he used his arguments against the government in an aggressive manner, the appreciation of the audience To content the disease immediately the candidate. Tully Boyce followed the premier, and he used his arguments against the government in an aggressive manner, the appreciation of the audience the cause and the disease immediately the cause and the disease and the disease immediately the cause and the disease and the disease immediately the cause and the disease and the diseas

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with remorse, the clerk returned home,

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his wife had hanged herself from vex-

himself with the same rope.

Brocton Point on Saturday, thus contin-At a recent lecture before the Royal uing their record of victories. The match was a hard fought one, the score being Institute at London on the effects of exfour to three. The standing of 'the treme cold, Professor Dewar exhibited teams in the race for the pennant is: an experiment which has probably never Played. Won. Lost. Westminster

lictoria Vancouver . EXCITING MATCH. intense cold caused by the evaporation The old opponents, the James Bays and made a miniature snow storm immedia-

Stars, met on Saturday for the first time this season. The Bays played the best lacrosse at first but the endurance of the Stars commenced to tell before the close of the match. The Bays finally won by a score of 3 to 2 after an interesting and exciting match.

CORNWALL VS. MONTREAL. slight movement broke it from the rod Cornwall, June 16 .- First game won which floated on the liquid air, and graby Cornwalls, time, 1 1-2 minutes; second dually accumulated a tiny snowdrift game by Cornwall, time, 1 minute: third game won by Montreal, time, 1-2 minute; fourth, won by Montreal, time, 1-2 The Count de Lesseps' woes over his minute.

canal schemes seem not to be over yet. Anderson, of Montreal, attacked, by It was supposed he got through the Suez sunstroke, was replaced by Scott. Sixth Camal business with great credit and game won by Montreal; time, 19 minprofit, and that all his troubles came utes from the later scheme at Panama, but

THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME. the impression is wrong. A number of The James Bays and the Stars, of the Egyptian nöblemen have begun proceed-Intermediate League, are playing at the ings against him and other early mem-Caledonia grounds this afternoon. The bers of the Suez Canal company in Par-James Bays won the first two games in is for the misappropriation of moneys 30 seconds and 35 minutes respectively. amounting to several million pounds ster-There was a fight early in the game, and ling, in the Suez business. The docuone of the spectators, a local politician, ments on which the action is based is is said to have been hit. given under the seal of Said Pasha, vice-The James Bays won the third game roy of Egypt when the canal was built. in 30 seconds. During the game Greenby which, in accordance with the acts of field was ruled off for rough play.

THE GUN. VICTORIA AT TACOMA SHOOT. One of the most tragic events ever The tenth annual cournament of the

Sportsmen's Association of the Northheard of in the business world took place west at Tacoma came to a close on Satsome years ago in St. Petersburg, The urday and the Victorians returned home agent of a banker, who had been sent o draw the sum of 15,000 roubles, lost yesterday. The first event of the day Maclure, Ware, Crocer, Hope and Van the package of bank notes while return-Zandt divided first money on a straight ing from the bank. The money was picked up by a clerk, who, instead of giv-

B. H. John won first in the tenth event ing the funds at once to the rightful of 15 singles on a score of 15 straight. and Barlow and Ellis second with 14 tion and ascertained his name. The clerk each. The Parker gun contest resulted then returned home, hesitating in his mind how he should act. When he arin a tie between Maclure and Weiler of Victoria and Ellis and Kimball of Tarived there a violent quarrel took place between him and his wife, the latter coma-all making a straight score. first shoot off at tem birds resulted in a wishing to keep the money. The clerk, second tie each killing nine birds. In the final shoot off Weiler won on a clean the house of the owner to deliver the While there he was told that score having killed 29 out of 30 birds the agent had committed suicide the night

ATHLETICS.

YALE EXPECTS TO CONQUER. New Haven, Conn., June 15 .- At meeting of the undergraduates of Yale this evening it was decided to send a immediately cut down the body and hung Yale team to compete with Oxford in athletics. T. H. Sherrill, jr., 1889, announced that the Oxford authorities had already procured grounds and that a letter of invitation was now on its way to this country. Compared with Oxford's records Yale's showing is better than the Englishmen's.

Oxford stipulates that all the Yale men



ENGLAND'S PATRON SAINT A Sketch of the Career of St. George Cappadocia.

St. George of Cappadocia was not only a bad saint, but a truculent and unprin sipled man; a thieving army contracto cipied man; a threving army contractor; he came to be looked upon as the prince of chivalry, and was by Edward III made patron of his distinguished order of the Garter. The fourth century was not a time when men were too careful over li peccadilloes. Yet George's illic gains were so notorious that he had to appear as a criminal; by means of flattery appear as a charactery he managed to procure a respite, and escaped from the to procure a respice, and cocapea from the jurisdiction of his judges. He had, however, acquired a competency, and finding no opening to continue his former peculations he, like many another sinner, for the nonce, turned saint and professed pious faith in Arianism, then the fashion-able ism of the day. He showed his zeal in the collection of a splendid brary, fine enough to excite the envy of the Emperor Julian, and a secret desire o obtain possession of it, not improbably had its subsequent effort. Athanaius was at the time the leader of the other ism, but had made himself generally so obnoxious that he had to flee from his esidence at Alexandria, of which at the ime he was archbishop. George, who was an ambibious man and a master of the art of cajolery, got himself elected rchbishop of the then liberal profession of Arians. No sooner had he entered ofce than all his professions of intolerance and equality were thrown to the winds. Paganism still lingered and the temples vere rich, so George set himself to pluner them. By various means he got into is hands the monopolies of salt, nitre, , and made himself so thoroughly lated that the fickle multitude, who had ummoned him as the champion of free. om of opinion, was now as eager to get id of him as the prosecuting leader of rianism. A suggestion he made to the ity government that they should tax the ases of Alexandria was the last straw f his offending. He was taken prisoner nd lodged in jail, but the people were oo much incensed to allow his judgment proceed by legal measures; they broke to the building, took George and his companions out and lynched them. was a time when in the strife of regious opinion martyrs were sadly needso it fell out that George, who, durng his life, had won the habred of all trians and Catholics alike, was, for vant of better, made by the Arians a aartyr, and soon grew into a saint. The ray for the return of Athanasius was on opened by the death of Julian the aperor who hated both sides with the ost perfect partiality. The contesting ects were harmonized by the Arians reeating the Nicene creed, but, on the ther hand, the now victorious church ad to take over the saints of the other tion, and so George after his death as found to be a saint, and entitled to wive the devotions of the faithful to his all, having in Syria, the hagiologues entioned him, and, as a matter ourse, dropped all mention of his deaquencies, remembering only his work s a member of the church militant, and rgetting his advocacy of what the new elief declared to be heresy. Hence eorge came to be called the Triumph-, and when, in the beginning of the 3th century, the Crusaders went to the oly Land, they found George establish-I as the soldiers' patron. He was supsed at the siege of Antioch to have ppeared at the head of the English rmy, and when Edward III established elebrated Order of the Garter, he se George as patron of this most chivric order. So, by degrees, George, early life had been spent trying cheat and poison the soldier, eventully came to be looked upon as his guar From being a champion of the ian heresy he also was converted into champion of orthodoxy, and, finally folwing the warlike proclivities of the nglish nation, he came to be accepted its Patron Saint, and his flag, the ain red cross on the white field, was ade the banner of England, and still rvives in St. George's ensign as her ar flag. With many, indeed most men. errors they have committed during are carefully remembered after their ath, but with St. George the contrary ppened. His martyrdom first made m appear as a champion of right, by very crimes, in the strange vicissides of the time, came to be looked upon virtues. It is curious that in Russia George occupies a posibion second ly to that accorded to him in Englan I, id. like England, his cross appears in e jack which flies in the bow of every assian man-of-war. 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BANK OF MONTREAL, The President's Review of Fin-ancial Situation at the factor of the pression of the press ancial Situation at the Annual Meeting. Canada Fairly Prosperous Con-sidering the World-Wide

Depression.

The annual general meeting of the hareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held on the 4th inst. in the bankroom of the institution. The presi-Sir Donald Smith, occupied the

(laughter).

Sir Donald Smith, in moving the adopof the annual report, said that the of the bank having earned \$1,318,per cent. had been expected. It was better that the shareholders should have or within a fraction of 11 per cent. that money than that it should be scatthe paid up capital, would be regardtered, no one knew where (laughter). the shareholders as very satisfac-Mr. John Crawford thought that Mr. The profits, while fully up to the Morrison had not quite covered all the ground. He thought there was nothing the preceding six years, had peen appreciably larger since the rate f interest had fallen to what had come average of starthing in the bank statement, threatened as we had been with drastic treatment looked upon as a presumably low our neighbors on the other side of rel. The period had been a trying one many respects; trade the world over the line. The people of Canada had reason to be proud of the conservative polhad suffered a remarkable diminution in icy pursued by the banks of Canada genvolume and value; credits had been conerally, and by the Bank of Montreal in acted and trade diminished, but Canada particular. The Bank of Montreal had had been, considering all this, remarkabeen the pioneer in every sound moveble as furnishing an example of a fairly ment when the danger signal had been perous community of people, and raised. The speaker agreed that the fat dividends of brighter days could hardly be expected just now; but economical adwith the splendid recuperative powers of Canada a state of convalescence would speedily be reached. During the past ten ministration might effect a great deal. months the exports from Canada had Mr. Crawford had received some bank mounted to \$94,300,000, a gain of \$1,forms from London, England, which he amounted over the corresponding period of would submit to the board, and which he e previous year. During the same pefavored as providing for much fuller invalue of imports had declined formation 'for 'the shareholders than was \$3,000,000. This was neither formidgiven by the Canadian statements. He able nor regrettable, as it indicated a referred to the "thrilling incident" which tious, conservative policy on the part occurred in the Bank of England some Canadian merchants that was emimonths algo. He thought that that innently desirable under present conditions cident provided a valuable object lesson trade. For the first four months of to bankers the world, who should adopt this year the banking clearances amountfor a motto, "vigilance." Canadian bank \$14,796,000, compared with \$21,officers were of higher reputation perhaps 468,000 in the same period of 1893, a than any; but, still with a proper system crease of 31 per cent., and it was to of supervision Mr. May could never have regretted that no elements of revival hoodwinked the Bank of England direccould be observed. In Great Britain the period of 1893 was one of retrogrestors as he had. Mr. John J. Arnton advocated the paysion, but somewhat less conspicuous than ment of quarterly dividends. He points immediate predecessor. He hoped ed outin the advantages of such a system. that the bottom had been touched. Reerence was again made to the utter colof quarterly dividends be brought before apse in Australia, as again showing that the board at an early opportunity. Canada had done fairly well compared Mr. Morrison agreed on most points with other countries. Sir Donald pointwith his friend Mr. Crawford, but he ed out what appeared to be the advantage of our currency system over that of the United States. In Canada and denid. He only knew of one bank that had paid a quarterly dividend, and the Great Britain the bank circulation rises shareholders had soon had to pay a and falls in comparison with the require-ments of trade, while it did not so expand or contract across the line. In the ows and orphans should practice economy United States the amount of currency outstanding on May 1 was \$92,500,000 as well as everybody else Sir Donald Smith, in putting the report greater than on the same date last year. Was it any wonder that \$45,000,000 of hopeful tone of the report referred to by gold was exported from that country? Mr. Morrison, that the board had en-Referring to the present state of trade of Canada, Sir Donald alluded to the deavored to kay the position clearly be-fore the directors. The \$2,207,000 in-vested in the United States railway bonds ontinued decrease of railway earnings as a sign of the times that could not be was invested in the very best securities, This meant reduced expenses ignored. and the bonds could easily be converted and a decrease in the employment of lainto cash. Sir Donald agreed with Mr. bor and the circulation of money. The Morrison about quarterly dividends. farming community has also suffered Economy and provision were very useful from the low price of wheat and other virtues, and should be cultivated. cereals, and the cattle trade had been The old board of directors were re-elec-ted as follows: Sir Donald Smith, Sen-ator Drummond, W. C. McDonald, R. B. less prosperous. On the other hand, sev eral branches of farming had increased. notably pork and dairy products, and he was glad to note that the province of Angas, A. T. Patenson, E. B. Green-Lords' shields, Hugh McLennan, W. H. Mere-to be Quebec had excelled in this regard. The humbering interests were in a fairly sat-isfactory state, but the manufacturing dith and 'A. F. Gault. FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR. been less active. But the completion of the tariff revision by Trustee Board Makes Many Changes the government-Mr. John Morrison-Hear, hear. the Assignment of Teachers. Sir Donald Smith-This tariff revision The school trustees sat again on Saturshould remove the elements of disturb day evening to finish the task of arrangance which had been more or less felt since the opening of the year. Review ing the teaching staff for the new school ing all the circumstances, the shareholdyear. There was a full board present, ers had cause to be satisfied with the out-Trustee J. Stuart Yates taking his seat come of the bank's business during the again. The two new schools are to be Ten twelve months ending April 30. opened next term, and to arrange for banks had \$1,351,904 of dividends during that period; four of the largest of these teachers for them many changes were with a capital and reserve of \$22,800,000 paid dividends, \$602,000, or only two thousand dollars more than the Bank of Montreal, with a capital and reserve of \$18,000,000. Sir Donald feelingly reerred to the death of two of the direc was as follows: during the year, Sir John Abbott and Mr. Peter Redpath, and then appro priately alluded to the knighting of Sir William Van Horne and Sir Frank Smith by the Queen. So long as such honors were so worthing heatowed they would priately alluded to the knighting of Sir by the Queen. So long as such honors were so worthily bestowed they would be endorsed by every citizen of Canada. He closed by expressing on behalf of himself and the directors their sense of the ability, industry and zeal exercised by the general manager and his staff in the nterests of the bank. The president then called upon Mr. E . Clouston, the general manager, who made the annual statement. He said the oirculation showed a falling off of \$488,000, a sign of general inactivity in business. The deposits not bearing inerest had decreased \$1,000,000; depos its bearing interest had increased \$3,700,-000, chiefly from special deposits. The bank has invested \$2,207,000 in the highest class United States railway and other Tait, L..... Monro, A. J., Miss. Sanderson, M., Mis Dowler, A. C., Mis Murton, S. J., Miss securities. Their overdue debts had in-Miss. Miss. creased \$171,000 and loss had been fully provided for. He referred to the trying year through which they had just passed Spragge, A., I Walker, Miss and reviewed what had taken place in England, Australia and the United States. Canada, he said, had been more fortunate than most countries; still heavy speculative losses had been met by the more adventurous of the country. For- 6. tunately there had been no heavy overproduction or importation and Canada had no currency question like the United States to deal with. The real danger last summer was the unsatisfactory condition of the cash reserve of some of the banks. A reserve to be effective in a crisis must first be cash, and for a second line of defence, foreign balances and securities readily salable outside the The lesson of last year will have been productive of good if it has taught the necessity of some stronger cash reserve. He commended the caution of the Canadian government in not being a borrower year, but regretted that the same

prudence had not been displayed by some

municipal corporations, whose rulers con-

through the year with increased credit,

before them. He only hoped that they

Mr. Morrison said there was one thing

would do as well next year.

and he said the shareholders had reason

ue to incur habilities at an excessive

Their bank, he said, had come

be satisfied with the statement laid

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SOUTH NANATMO Tally Boyce Gets a Rousing Reception -A Little Spat. The government meeting in South

but we had very few people to supply. The bank had been going into the railway business to the extent of no less than 18 ly the true state of affairs in that disper cent. of its capital. To carry on that trict. The electors favorable to the Dakind of business with success the board vie administration are painfully few in would require more ability than some were disposed to give them credit for The contingent fund had in- themselves. The majority favor Dr. creased \$10,000 in four years. That Walkem, but Mayor Quennell being the was to say, it had taken four years to re-cover the position in which they had both men are in the field and there will stood then. Interest-bearing deposits had increased \$8,500,000 during the past Boyce, the unanimous choice of the Opfour years. From the vast volume of business done, a bonus of at least two position party, will be returned by an overwhelming majority. Premier Davie had nothing new to say.

He vigorously defended all past actions be done. Mayor Quennell and Dr. Walkem fol-

lowed. the latter came off best. Tully Boyce made the speech of the

evening. He was cheered to the echo, even the government supporters being carried away by his eloquent denuncia-tion of the whole policy of the present (Mr. Keith also spoke, making several

nidnight the meeting dispersed without proved a good night for the government the usual vote of thanks to the chairman. in the hou The whole affair was remarkably tame

BRITISH POLITICS.

Lord Rosebery's Attitude on Home Rule

and the Lords.

blance of enthusiasm.

New York, June 2 .- Mr. George W Smalley cables from London to the Tribune: Lord Rosebery's visit to Birmingham and his various speeches in Mr. Chamberlain's dominions, present him in a new attitude. Hitherto he has held the balance fairly even between the different sections of his party and has shown his desire to keep a hold on that moder-Mr. Crawford asked that this question of quarterly dividends be brought before the party looked to him with hope. He would prefer, no doubt, still to retain with his friend Mr. Crawford, but he was totally opposed to a quarterly divi-force him to choose. The labor element has not responded to his appeal, or not responded in any way which has much immediate practicability to a hard-pressdouble liability. It was all very well to ed minister. The parliamentary situation talk about widows and orphans; but wid- was critical. The budget coming on, the Welsh four still mutinous, the Parnellites hostile, various cliques and persons, whose interests or principles are affected to the meeting, said, referring to the by the budget, wavering, it became neces sary to take a different line, and Lord Rosebery took the Irish line. There was no compact body in the House of Commons to whom he could appeal, except that wing of the Irish Nationalists nominally led by Mr. McCarthy. They were supposed to be friendly, but lacking in zeal. As Lord Rosebery said of himself last August with reference to home rule, he was a witness, but not an enthusiastic witness. So of the Irish. Enthusiasm was needed on both sides. Lord Rosebery has supplied at Birming-ham what was deficient in his House of Lords' speech, and the McCarthyltes, not to be outdone in good will, responded by trooping over from Ireland in an un-

broken phalanx and crowding the ministerial lobby in every direction on the budget. Lord Rosebery now thinks Australia who has aroused the interest

an "insult" to ask him, as Mr. Cham-

place, he can do no more. This has but partly appeased the Weish irreconcile-ables. Having got this much by irre-concileability and revole, they think they can get more by persevering in that poli-cy. So they threaten still to persevere and to vote against the ministry as oc-

casion may serve. Speeches have been so nut nerous this week and so important on both sides as again to give rise to reports of an early dissolution. Mr. Morley was very cheer ful to his constituents at Newcastle and sank the philosopher into the partisan The Duke of Devonshire, at Southamp ton, appeared still doubtful about Lord Rosebery's eagenness about home rule, pointing out that while the prime minis ter professed himself convinced of its ne cessity, he quietly put it on one side and ceeded to other subjects. The duke, evertheless, thinks home rule an immin ent danger. Mr. Balfour, who spoke last of the government and a assured the elec- night at a club dinner, contented himself tors that in the future even better would with chafing Lord Rosebery, whose speech he described as consisting of ex-

tracts from Mr. Chamberlain, edited and They had a lively spat in which explained by the prime minister. But perhaps Mr. McCarthy's statement looks ore like dissolution than any other. He declares it impossible to conceal any longer the fact that without more funds the regular attendance of Irish National ists in Parliament will be impossible. Of course if they go the government goes too, and dissolution or resignation will points against the premier. Davie replied at some length but the audience was rapidly vanishing and at ise, their majorities runa

to 45 and never running below 31. considering the efforts that had been was suposed the opposition were bent on made by the town clique, assisted by the mischief and nothing above 20 was ex-Wellington branch, to work up some sem- pected. GRAND ORANGE LODGE.

Officers Elected at the Late Session a Lindsay, Ontario.

The Grand Orange Lodge of British America, at its session at Lindsay, Ont., recently held, elected the following officers for 1894: M. W. Grand Master, N. C. Wallace. M. W. D. G. M.-E. T. Clarke, M.

P.P.

R. W. Provincial Grand Masters-J. L. Hughes, Toronto; J. H. Dalamere, J. P., Minden; William Galbraith, Mont real; George W. Fowler, Sussex, N. B.; John C. Gass, Shubenacadie, N. S.; J. H. Bell, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Donald all the support he could get from that Morrison, M. P. P., St. John's, Nfld; W. J. 'Marshall, Winnipeg; Wm. Johnston New Westminster, B. C.; A. G. Hami!ton, Moosomin, N. W. T. M. W. Grand Chaplain-Rev. John Helliwell, M.A., Vankleek Hill, Ont. M. W. Grand Secretary-Robert Bir ningham, Toronto (re-elected). M. W. Grand Treasurer-W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont., (re-elected). M. W. Grand Lecturer-R. A. Brown, St. John, N. B. M. W. Grand Director of Ceremonies -Edward Floody, Toronto. M. .W. Deputy Grand Secretary-John C. Gass. Shubenacadie. M. W. Deputy Grand Treasurer-I.t. Col. J. H. Scott, Kincardine, Ont. M. W. Grand Lodge Auditors-Major Sam Hagues, M. P., Lindsay, Ont.; W H. Stewart, P. C. M., Warwick, Ont. flbe minor offices were filled by the same men as last year in almost every in stance.

A PHENOMENON Remarkable Speed Developed by Australian Swimmer. They have just found a swimmer

of all sportsmen who make swimming

THE MATTAWAN WRECK. Fire Was the Cause of the Bridge Disaster on the C. P. R.

E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.

The Winnipeg Free Press of June 12 ed, his nose and jawbone being broken, gives the following particulars of the ac- and is somewhat scalded. Injuries are cident near Kaministquia station, a short distance west of Fort William:

MATCH-MAKING MAMMAS_

Are not always successful in making good

matches. In this they differ from the E.B.

EDDY CO., who make Good Matches every

day-and even if a flare-up occurs at times and

there is a smell of brimstone in the air, the in-

terested persons are satisfied with

There was a large crowd at the C. P. R. station last night when the passengers of Saturday's wrecked express arrived in the city. On board the train that went through the bridge there were about forty passengers, all of whom, with the

exception of the two victims and the four Baker children, safely reached the city at 10.50 o'clock last night. Many of the passengers in the colonist and first-class cars lost all their property, principally coats, hats, shawls and shoes, being satisfied with saving their lives, and not venturing to return to the cars after once landing on solid ground.

Among the passengers was Mr. Steen, of the Commercial. Speaking to a Free Press reporter shortly after his arrival, he said

"That was my fifth train wreck, the winter. In March, 1894, the cars carthird in five years. I was in the sleeper ried 4,517,880 against 1,227,115 for the at the time, about 2.30 in the afternoon, and as soon as I heard the sharp crack ber carried per day in March, 1894, was of the airbrake and the sudden jolt I 48,961, and in March, 1893, 38,984.

knew it was a wreck. I stepped out of In St. Mary's cathedral, Kingston, on the car with others to look around. The a recent Sunday, a letter was read from air was filled with smoke and the heat Archbishop Cleary, which had special rewas oppressive. The sight that we saw ference to the election campaign now go-was certainly astonishing. The bridge ing on. It exhorted the electors to supwas about 113 feet long, and was a wood- | port an honest and Liberal government in en structure placed on stone abutments. The company intended to place an iron double tracked bridge across some time, and injure the Catholic church. The letand the stone part was built with that object in view. The river Mattawan is very wide on each side of the railway, and the water rushes underneath through | niting strife and attempting to injure seca narrow channel with tremendous force. tarian institutions.

The engine and tender had gone partially down stream; the baggage car was lying directly below in the water; the mail and express was on top; the colonist sleeper had crashed through the mail car, and the first-class car was lying by itself near the east bank. All were in the water, some submerged. No bush or bush fire could have ignited the bridge had not some of the old material from the wooden supports been lying near the but without result. It was at once surbridge, and this dry material made quite mised that the child had fallen from the a fire, igniting the upper part. The fire train, which was at once backed along soon spread to all the cars, and in ten the line for traces of the body. To the minutes those portions of the cars not delight of the mother and the astonishsubmerged in the stream were burned to ment of the other passengers the child the water's edge. In ten minutes also was found sitting on the embankment those who were saved were out of harm's just twenty miles back from where it way and in ten minutes those who were was first missed. It was perfectly unlost were gone forever. We thought the injured and was not even crying.

brought to the east side by a boat obtained from Kaministiquia. Elms is a good deal bruised and slightly scalded. He was reported doing very well yester-day morning. Whitehurst is badly bruis-

not dangerous, and he was doing fairly well yesterday.

THE DOMINION.

Profits of the Montreal Street Railway -A Child's Adventure.

The net profits of the Montreal Street Railway Company, after paying running expenses, city percentage, fixed charges, etc., as shown by the official figures, for the winter six months commencing October 1 last, were \$70,450, an increase of \$58,479.86 over the corresponding period of last year. During many previous winters the company only made expenses. The number of passengers carried in the

last six winter months was 8,592,944, as against 7,240,553 during the previous

same month last year. The average num-

preference to politicians, who were doing their utmost to abolish separate schools the purpose of proscribing Catholics, ig-

A peculiarly narrow escape occurred on the Quebec express on the Canadian Pacific recently, which resulted in a detention of an hour and a half. There were on board a number of emigrants from the steamer Numidian, and a three-year-old child of one of them wandered into one of the lavatories. It was near Three Rivers when the mother missed the little one and an active search was instituted. engineer and fireman had gone sure, but they were seen at the opposite abutment the window, and as the train was going after a few minutes waving to us. How at the rate of 35 miles and hour its es-

2). Edgar Konkle, of the Hamilton Lum-r Co., is about to build a \$200,000 opera use and hotel at the corner of King and alnut streets in Hamilton. Konkle has mpleted the purchase of the Case prop-y at the corner before mentioned for 2,500. It is stated that a Buffalo capital-is associated with Konkle in the under-ting

It quickly cures Bruises Corns. Runions **Cracks** between the **Toes** Scalds. Swellings, Ulcers. Stiff Joints. Old Sores. Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules. **Caked Breasts**, Eruptions Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles. And all Lameness and Soreness. ale Agents for B.C.

accessary. No new teachers were appointed, but a large amount of transferring was done. The staff as it appeared when the board's deliberations were over HIGH SCHOOL. Salary ...\$125 BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL. Netherby, S.B., principal..... Doran, B. F. Doran, B. F. Sallaway, J. F. Sylvester, E. E., Miss. Withrow, G. H., Miss. Kermode, S., Miss. Fawcett, G. H., Miss. Christie, C. C., Miss. GIRLS' CENTRAL SCHOOL. Williams, M., Miss..... Barrou, L. A. F., Miss. Keast, A., Miss. Caldwell, L. M., Mrs. Arrowsmith, F. E., Miss. Arrowsmith, F. E., Miss. Russell, A., Miss. Christle, I. R., Miss. Jesse, Miss. NORTH WARD SCHOOL. McNeill, A. B..... and honorable poverty." Miss..... SOUTH PARK SCHOOL Cameron, A. D., Miss..... Russell, E. H., Horton, L., Miss.... Robinson, S. A., Miss.... Speers, Miss. Speers, Miss. Fraser, F. C., Miss. Lorimer, C. S., Miss. Frank, P., Miss. VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL. olson, Thos...... son, E. G., Miss..... SPRING RIDGE SCHOOL. Ezeta in Captivity. San Francisco, June 14 .- The steamer Colima arrived from Panama and way ports this morning. While at Acajuel-ta it was learned that the followers of peers. It is a question whether the crown could be asked to create them, a peers. Ezeta, ex-president of San Salvador, had question whether it would create them it chartered a German steamer that was in asked, a question what they would do port and were negotiating for another. if created, This douche of cold sense The officers of the Colima say that a con-siderable amound of treasure was placed but they have not an umbrella ready. on one of the steamers and the general impression was that all those who had suported the ex-president during the war at Birmingham. Lord Rosebery prom-

were about to flee for their fives. Latest advices say that Ezeta was a prisoner disestablishers that their bill shall pass

the directors had to be commended for. Their president had put the very best his friends.

berlain did, whether he is for home rule or whether he is for Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill of last year. Some of country. Nobody seems to know exactly how the new man, Gornly, swims, his own friends think that the very ferthough the Australian papers which are vor of his indignation betrays a conat hand devote columns of description to sciousness that his position has been his style, having got to the point of il doubtful, or, if not his position, his prilustrating his method. Even the experts vate feelings. Nothing, they say, is in this country are unable to fath an the more common than for a minister to oppeculiarities of his stroke, which has pose a measure in the cabinet, and, when reduced all the notable swimmers in Aushe is beaten in the cabinet, defend in tralia and New Zealand to despair. parliament what he attacked in council with his colleagues. Not otherwise can government by cabinet be carried on. There it is where the majority must rule, unless one strong will rules. Whatever ance and power. Gormly does not pre tend to train for his races, but makes dissensions may exist in private among it a point to spend six or eight hours ministers, they must in public present a every day in the water. His stroke is united front to the enemy. That view now being copied by a number of pro would relieve Lord Rosebery from cen-sure. But he needs no relief. He is fessional and amateur swimmers of the antipodes. He swims, according to the not supposed to have resisted home rule. description, with his right arm perfectly Lukewarmness was his offence. He is straight-that is, it makes a long, slow ukewarm no longer on the general principle. He upholds the principle with firmness, perhaps with something of the ardor of a new convert. He reserves bill. He does not think that or any as "the corkscrew method of his left leg, bill. He does not think that or any other bill perfect. He treats it as a meritorious effort to carry out home rule policy, and promises to make another effort to settle this question; and he closes his series of speeches in Birmingham, four or five altogether, with a testimony of the closeness of the union between the Liberal party and the Irish party, and a profession of gratitude, plainly sincere. for the support of the Irish, in spite of the opposition in Ireland from a powerful interest, "and in spite of their honest The moderate and rational view still previails in Lord Rosebery's mind respecting the House of Lords. "I look to the Leeds conference," said he, "for guid-ance and inspiration," and he added the interesting information that the calling of the Leeds conference was "spontaneous" -spontaneous, I supose, with Mr. Schnadhorst, whose name is appended to the summons. It is still more interesting to hear that Lord Rosebery has never met with one who would explain to him the machinery, the constitutional maothers. chinery, by which the House of Lords could be ended. Therefore he is a mender and not an ender. He told the too zealous enders plainly that the House of Lords can be abolished only by a bill duly passed by both houses of parliament. ople perished. He had no idea, he added, how the House of Lords could be induced to pass its own death sentence. He sets aside the proposal to create five or six hundred

sweep from the shoulder downward and backward as he lies on his right side. But the real stroke which sends him through the water at a rate which amazwhich is drawn up and out of the water, so as to be almost completely in view, and is then pushed under the water and thrust backward with a corkscrew motion, which sends the body along at a remarkable rate of speed." This is the most succinct description which has yet been given of Gormly's method of swimming. He is coming over here next summer, so when the camera fiends get at him the public will know all about the "corkscrew motion" which he uses. Incidentally, his style of swimming casts bitter reflection upon teh frog, which has heretofore sustained an unquestioned eminence as the model for champion swimmers .- New York Sun. Killed by a Landslide. Leadville, Colo., June 12 .- A Midland freight train encountered a mudslide west of here this morning, and the trackmen asisted by section hands succeeded in clearing the wreck. While this was gotwo men and seriously injuring two Foreign News. Fire in Yamgata, province of Usen, Japan, destroyed 1200 houses. Thirteen

M. Witte, Russian minister of finance is sending a high official of the government, M. Zalbouguis, to China, Japan, Korea and United States to inspect the chief ports, notably San Francisco, and report upon the best means of promoting M. commercial relations with Russia. Zalbouguis is especially commissioned to develop the closest possible relations with North America.

I So great is the parliamentary pressure t that another concession had to be made at Birmingham. Lord Rosebery prom-t ised, or as good as promised, the Welsh r disestablishers that their bill shall pass f the House of Commons this session. Af-ter that, and when it gets to another

anyway they found themselves crawling something more than a pustime in this up the opposite bank of the stream. The baggageman, Braithwaite, found himself in the water and swam out. The express messenger was never found. The mail agent, James, said he saw the end of his car burst out, and he made for the opening. The colonist car passengers got out through windows at the end. In the case of the four children they were passed out to persons on the bank, and the should be said, by the way, that the swimmers of that part of the world are swimmers of that part of the world are rapid progress, and soon hardly any portion of the train was visible excepting the smokestack of the engine and a few charred portions. The dining car hung over the opening a few feet. Behind i was the regular sleeper and an empty one. Few of the passengers sustained injury, excepting bruises and scratches.' About twenty bags of mail, which were mostly newspapers, went underneath the water with the baggage car, but were saved. They were soaked through and came in last night. Two pouches of letters from Ottawa to the Territories were also saved. Mail Agent James has a painful bruise on the left leg and a cut over the nose. He lost his clothes containing his watch and a sum of mon ey. All the baggage and portions of the express matter were saved. The following official report of Saturday's accident was given to the press

At 14.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon No. 1 express was derailed at the bridge over Mattawan river, twenty-eight miles west of Fort William. When the eastbound express passed at 12 o'clock everything was all right and no fire in close proximity to the bridge. It appears, however, that a small bush fire to the south worked down towards the track, burning an old log building and a portion of the old bridge on the Dawson road, and finally communicated to the bridge, which is a 113 foot Howe truss span on stone abutments, weakening it so that it went down when the engine struck it. The engine is lying in the river. The combina tion mail and express, baggage, colonist ing on another slide came down, killing | and first-class coach, including mails, baggage and express matter, were destroyed by fire communicated from the burning bridge. The dining car and two

yesterday:

sleepers were saved all right. A passenger named Mrs. Arthur Baker, of Hochelaga, was drowned in the river, her body being recovered a couple of hours later some distance down the stream. Four small children, between the ages of ten and two and a half, who were with her, escaped uninjured. and are now being cared for by the railway authorities at Fort William. The children and remains of Mrs. Baker will go east to Montreal by the first train, a lady from Fort William being sent in charge of the children by the railway

company. The express messenger. Mert Brown about 24 years of age, residing in Toron o, is missing, although diligent search has been made for his body. Engineer J. Elms and Fireman

Whitehurst escaped from the wreck on the west bank of the river and were

out from the cab they can cape from serious injury or death is sin tell. They were thrown out perhaps; ply wonderful under the circumstances. The contract for the machinery for the working gates of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal has been awarded to the Canadian Engine and Locomotive company of Kingston. The company will receive between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

At Tavistock, Ont., lately, hail fell to depth of two feet, and in some places was piled up in huge banks.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt's state of health is causing his friends considerable anxiety. His severe labors as chancellor of the exchequer are overtaxing his strength.



A Little Daughter

cured of a distressing rash, by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Mr. RICHARD BIRKS, the well-known Druggist, 207

I have sold Ayer's Family Medicines for 40 years, and have heard nothing but good said of them. I know of many

Wonderfu! Cures

performed by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one in particular being that of a little daughter of a Church of England minister. The child was literally covered from head to foot with a red and exceedingly troublesome rash, from which she had suffered for two or three years, in spite of the best medical treatment available. Her father was in great distress about the case, and, at my recommendation, at last began to administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which effected a complete curo, much to her relief and her father's delight. I am sure, were he here to-day, he would testify in the strongest terms

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Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

as to the merits of



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A Question as to Whether the Morrison Libel Jurors Were Tampered With.

The Judge Declares Them Pure-Some Amusing Evidence This Afternoon.

From Friday's Dally. The trial of Dr. Morrison was resumed this morning before Mr. Justice Crease and the jury. After the case had been called his lordship stated that he had received a communication from the sheriff from which it might be inferred that the jury or some of them-one or twohave been in some manner approached by the defendant in the present case. It remained to be seen whether or not it was a fact. Simply because it had reached his ears too much importance must not be placed upon it, but it must be men- of Government Agent Warwick. tioned as the judge has no secrets. The

heriff then on oath said what he knew noon. about the alleged tampering with the He said Foreman Weir had told him that the doctor had visited his houseand interviewed his wife, but he had not been informed as to the nature of their conversation. He had been told in court that the doctor had visited the store of

Juror Rogers. Foreman Weir was then sworm He said that between seven and eight o'clock of the evening of the adjournment the prisoner called at his house and asked to see his (Weir's) mother-in-law. On being told that she was out he asked to see Mrs. Weir. He then sent his wife out to see the prisoner without asking what he wanted as his mother-in-law is The prisoner said nothing to him ped. and they had no conversation.

Juror Rogers then caused some amuse in relating his experience. He said the doctor had called at his store and bought two bits worth of bananas. He thought the doctor would say something about the case, so he said "don't say anything about the case," whereupon the doctor walked right out and that was all His lordship said neither member

the jury had been personally solicited in the matter. The point just now at issue is the purity of the jury which is un-Let the trial go on.

Mr. Campbell was then recalled

Morrison never did write the article com-He would bring evidence to with it. vould also show that Campbell and Mc-Afee did not come into court with clean The whole thing might be a morbid mental depression accompanied cheme to carry out what Campbell and by and sympathetic with physical ail-McAffee have put their heads together to do, viz: to try to run Dr. Morrison out of town.

William Lumbley was called by the defence to tell what Campbell had told him what took place at the Orange convention at Kamloops. Mr. Richards objected and the evidence was not received. John Murant told of McAfee taking off his coat in Temperance Hall and calling

The prisoner then took the stand. In answer to his counsel's questions he said: "I am a physician and surgeon and have practised here in Victoria for the last even years. I positively deny that this (holding the envelope up) or any portion of it is in my handwriting. I had nothing whatever to do with it. cross-examination by Mr. Richards he said that he had been an Orangeman about nine years. He was of Irish descent and was born and brought up in Guelph, Wellington county, Ontario. He studied medicine in Detroit, and also in Was graduated from Michi-Toronto. gan Medical College in 1882 and practis-ed medicine a while in Michigan before oming here. At that time there was no law in force regulating practice in Michi-He first became acquainted with they could not all be disposed of. Campbell and McAttee two or three years ago when they joined the Orange lodge. He had no malice or ill will against Campbell but recollected calling him a blackmailer on the impulse of the moment. The doctor was very ready with his answers and caused considerable amusement by referring to Mr. Richards as his learned friend. After luncheon Mr. Helmcken address ed the jury, attacking the evidence of noon. the experts as to the handwriting; he also went fully into the difficulties existing The results were as follows: between the prisoner on one side and Campbell and McAffee on the other. Richards replied for the prosecu-He dealt with the law of criminal libel, showing that a blackmailer, blasphemer and one guilty of arson are liable to criminal prosecution. If Dr. Morrison did not address the envelope why did he not bring expert evidence to refute the crown's case? The case will probably be finished this evening.

their special car is waiting. Dr. Milne and other members of the profession took them to the various points of interest Bishop Junger's Hard Journey in yesterday, including the Royal Arthur,

the dry dock and the Jubilee hospital. The visitors were highly pleased with what they saw and the royal way in which they were entertained.

A WESTMINSTER PIONEER. One of the First Settlers Crosses the Dark River.

New Westminster, June 16 .- W. Johnston, one of the earliest pioneers of this city, died this morning, aged 63. He quietly resting at the residence of Father came to Westminster in 1859 and for 15 Hylebos. He will leave for Vancouver city, died this morning, aged 63.

years was a member of the city coun-cil, seven years school trustee and three years councillor of Burnaby municipality. He organized the first Orange lodge on the Pacific coast, was first district master and first grand muster of the provincial grand lodge. He was the first civilian married in Westminster. He first civilian married in Westminster. He so suddenly as to flow on each side of so suddenly as to flow on each side of trict master and first grand master of the ters. The eldest daughter is the wife The

funeral takes place on Tuesday after-BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS. Sickness and Continued Suffering Cause an Old Man to Snicide.

At noon on Monday a most unfortun ate and heartrending occurrence brought grief and sorrow to the home of Mr. Robert Reisterer, on Ninth avenue,

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. Amongst the members of his household was an old gentleman, Alois Steinhauser, his fatherindaw Mr Steinhauser had been ail-Wilson, a constantly attended by Dr. dropsical attack had proved most a midwife and the prisoner a physician. He then was about to relate what his pressing effect upon the poor man's spirits. At noon the family sat down to their midday meal and Mr. Steinhauser

ate a little, although of late he had not taken much nourishment. After a few minutes he arose from the table and reiring from the room sought his chambe This being usual caused no comment and the midday meal proceeded. Was soon, however, interrupted by a sharp crack apparently coming from the rear of the house, and upon running out the family beheld in the woodshed the poor

old man stretched prostrate with blood flowing from a hole in his temple, contrasting strangely with the snowy locks that had marked his years. It appeared that he had gone to his

room, procured a heavy Smith & Wesson clear up a few points. Mr. Helmcken in his opening to the jury stated that the defence is that Dr. the sheat had placed the weapon to the right of his forehead where it had been discharg-The heavy ball crashed through the plained of and never had anything to do skull piercing the brain transversely and coming out on the opposite side, the evidence of the experts and there is no doubt that with the flash the poor old man went out into the dark. The awful act was occasioned by

> ment. TRAWLING

Plenty of Fish off the Columbia but no Market.

The use of net trawls along the Pacificcoast is apparently increasing. Those operated by the San Francisco fishermen are of the type used in Southern Europe and are the Paranzella of the Itahan fish

ers. Recently a trawl net has been tried

TRAVEL AMONG ELOODS. th Okanagan Country.

Bishop Junger, of the Washington diocese of the Catholic church, arrived here Tuesday from the Okanagan and Con-

conully counties, the Colville Indian re-servations, and a part of Stevens counprese ty, where he has been travelling the last two months on a missionary trip. Bisapp Junger experienced great hardships from the floods in the Okanagan country.

When he reached Tacoma he was almost tired out. Since then he has been to-day. A young missionary priest who accompanied him on the trip was so overcome by the hardships that he became ill when near Spokane and was left in the care of friends. killed

When travelling in the Concoully coun them, leaving them on an island. Though provisions were scant, the travellers were held prisoners ten days, until the water receded far enough for ten friendly Indians to take the bishop's carriage ashore, which they did by wading through water nearly to their chins. All this time the bishop had to sleep in his buggy. While he was near St. Mary's mission a cloudburst occurred. A small stream in canyon near by raised 60 feet in one night. That was the flood that sw.pt Concoully away. The bishop was again cut off by the waters from the rest of civilization and three days he subsisted on tea and bread. The party was again rescued by friendly Indians in cancea. The bishop reports that the storm is the worst ever known in those parts by ing for some time and though ably and | any of the white settlers or even the Iu- | ment was in vain. dians. The suffering there on account of the floods, he says, is very great. The

grocery stores are all located on the riv-ers, the sudden rising of which has swept spirits. At noon the family sat down to all buildings away. The result is that the country is almost entirely without provisions. Many of the people had only escaped with their clothing an i corse quently are destitute.-Tacona Lidger.

NAKUSP & SLOCAN.

Some Further Light Thrown on +h Methods of Construction.

The following letter appears in the

Columbian: Sir,-At the meeting last night Mr. Turner, in speaking of the Nakusp & Slocan railway, stated, by way of defence of the government's action in subsidizing the scheme to such an extent, tom. The bank is quite high where the that " the company and the contractors would not make any money out of the undertaking." Surely the government, when voting the aid, did not expect that it would more than build the road! Is not a railway, presumably first-class (as was stated in the house by Mr. Vernon), constructed and equipped at a cost of \$750.000 to the people, a considerable profit to a syndicate which has contribnted, so far as can be learned, only \$30. 000 of their own money in the enterprise If no benefit, except a proprietory one, has accrued to the railway syndicate, the fault surely is due to their own want of management, for it is known that the sub-contractors cleared in the

neighborhood of \$100,000. The prices paid by the contractor (D. McGillivray representing the construc-tion company) were from 10 to 20 per paid, during the same season, on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, for similar work. Had this wonderful

against a repetition of what has pro

both parties. It migh or might not sur-prise the electors and the government

to know that the work was mismanaged,

it being asserted that the manager re-

tained people notoriously incompetent from every point of view, and that men

e no profits.

who have long since gone to their rest

There are other reasons why there are no profits (if such is the case) which

tribunal not hampered by the scope of the inquiry. KOOTENAY.

EUROPEAN POINTERS.

tle Continent.

London, June 15 .- The National Anti

Westminster, June 13, 1894.

ould be evident if discussed before a

strike on June 24th if the association mony. Belasco wanted an examination carried out its intention of reducing wag- at once, but his wife, who was fetching es one shilling a day. Gravesend, June 15.—Rear-Admiral Er-in adjournment, as she had an engage

ben gave a reception this afternoon on ment to go yachting which she could not board the cruiser Chicago. A salute was break. The hearing was adjourned until fired upon the arrival on board the war-to-day, and Belasco, who was unable to ship of United States Ambassador Bay-furnish bail, was locked up, while his ard. About three hundred guests were wife tripped merrily out of court to keep her yachting engagement.

killed the brute.

ward to raise an army.

were exposed.

and sides. Mrs. Mary Arthur, an in-

valid lying on a cot in her home, was atbacked and her arms, legs and sides

General News.

The Leonine Kiss.

Prehistoric Men Discovered

Christians.

Rome, June 14 .-- It is reported that the

Madrid, June 15 .- An earthquake shook several districts of Andalusia to-day. In the towns of Granada and Almoria many houses were destroyed and several persons were killed. three cats and bit seven people, three of Southampton, June 15 .- The Castle Yacht club regatta for twenty raters them probably fatally. A negro boy was was settled to-day over a sixty-five mile literally torn to pieces. A Mrs. Worden

The Luna won, Inyoni second, was attacked in her house and horrible Deidre third and Asphodel fourth. Berkin, June 15.-Lieut. Von Poncet. mangled. Nick Powers, a workman was seized by the thigh while attempt ing to escape by a ladder and frightfull of the Tenth Hussars, while hunting, was thrown from his horse to-day and lacerated. Jennings Moore, a salesman, had pieces of flesh torn from his arms

NO MORE FITS.

Mrs. William Langley Was Subject to Them for Five Years-Dodd's Kidney Pills, Which Never Yet Failed, Cured Her.

London, June 11 .- Mrs. William Langpope has refused to sanction the election ley, of 21 Buclid avenue, London South, has for the past five years been subject of Camon Keller to the bishopric of Cloyney, Ireland, owing to the prominence to fits. She was treated by doctors in that prelate took in the plan of campaign Lansing and Detroit, Michigan, and by It is added that the pope has appointed three different physicians in London. No Canon Brown, who was second on the list one of them could cure her. About two for appointment. London, June 14.-A dispatch from onths ago she began using Dodd's Kidney Pills. Since then she has had no return of the fits. To-day she is perlangier to the Central News says: Abiul Aziz held in the public square at Rabat fectly cured. Her trouble was undoubt-edly due to kidney disorder, a fact which on Tuesday a great military display, an imposing ceremony, an equivalent of a the physicians who treated her never discovered, and consequently their treathas abandoned his journey to that city.

BLOOD IN HIS EVE

Millionaire Rancher White Has a Most

Unpleasant Experience.

Ukiah, June 15 .- George E. White, the Beatrice, the young lion tamer who was bitten by a lion yesterday, grew much Round valley cattle king and millionaire, was forced at the point of a revolver to worse this evening. The wound began sign eleven notes, amounting to \$25,000, to inflame rapidly and there are sympby Daniel Woodman on Friday last. White came into Ukiah to-day and retoms of lockjaw. Her tongue is swollen so that is fills her mouth. She is unaported the case to Sheriff Johnson, who ble to speak and swallows liquid food left at once for the scene of the occurwith difficulty. rence to apprehend Woodman. White's

story is as follows: Last Friday he was riding on horseback towards his home in Round valley.

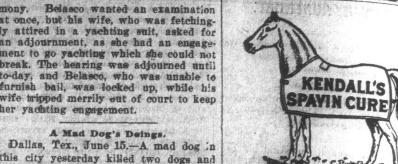
Within three-quarters of a mile of the valley a creek intersects the road, the stream running through a narrow botskeletons, averaging eight feet in height. road dips down to the creek, and White A rude altar and many bronze utensils pulled up his horse and slowly descended the bank.

Just as the horse's hoofs struck the NATIONAL SENTIMENT. reck bottom a man sprang from the bush and drawing a bead on White with a big dragoon's revolver, commanded him to halt. The startled rancher drew rein. In the man with the revolver he recog-The early Christians for a long time nized Daniel Woodman, formerly his partner in the sheep business, but whom actually despised patriotism; they not he had not seen in seven or eight years.

-what do you mean?" asked the ranchto owe their allegiance to a higher pow-Woodman was frantic with rage. He glowered at White and shouted: "I want to kill you. Oh, how I should

"Hullo, Woodman; what do you want

like to kill you. I have been looking had a lively appreciation of the pagan for you a long time, but everything has company) were from 10 to 20 per gone against me, — you. I have you renown to exalt patriotism to a high a brigand I may say. more than the American contractor and will kill you. Get off your horse," place among the virtues. In his eyes all "Well, I sat down and watched the virtues are season, on the White retained his presence of mind, was fair in war, if not in love, and he robbers making omelets out of my fresh



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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ELUEPONY, L. L., N.Y., Jan. 15, 1894. Dr. B. J. KANDALLOS. Gentiemen – I bought a splendid bay horse some imme age with a Spavin. I gothim for 500. The imme age with a Spavin. I gothim for 500. The imme age with a Spavin Cure. The Spavin is gone horse and J have been offered \$150 for the same horse of the data in the weeks, so I got \$120 for using to worth of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Tours truly. WEEK Statute Cure. The Spavin Cure.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE torn so she will die. A policeman finally BHLET, MICH., Dec. 16, 1893. Dr. E. J. KENDALL CO. Stra-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with good success for Curbs on two horses and with good success for Curbs on two horses and with good success for Curbs on two horses with

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CARMENCITA'S NAME.

The Spanish Dancer Christened by Band of Brigands.

Stage favorites usually have histories. coronation. Four malcontent chiefs have which, if they were made public, would been beheaded in Fez, and Abdul Aziz attract more than a usual amount of at. tention. Carmencita, the famous Span-It is reported that Mahommed, the 1.lest ish dancer, tells a good story in the Philadelphia Times of her name, which son of the Muley Hassan, has gone northas she says, was given her by a brigand "In my time," she said, "I have danced before the Queen of Spain and other no ables and have been impressed by the Coney Island, N. J., June 15 .- Mile. surroundings, but no dancing that I eve did had such peculiar and impressing surroundings as one that I did when a lit-tle girl before a band of Spanish brig ands. When I was 15 I was living with my aunt ad uncle, who had a produce farm not far from Madrid and equally near to the palace of the Escurial. was in the habit of loading a donker with fresh eggs and vegetables for t Minneapolis, June 15 .- An Egan, S.D. priest who had charge of the church, and special to the Journal reports a valuable on one particular morning I not only had prehistoric find in a mound at that point. a heavy load of provisions for the fath-A tomb has been uncovered lined with cement. In the tomb were 22 male ers, but nearly two thousand reals besides hidden in my bosom, with which to pay for some masses for my aunt's mother. "I was proceeding slowly along with

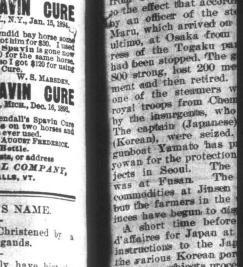
my donkey, not thinking of anything else except the bull fight I had seen on the previous Sunday, when I was suddenly surrounded by fierce looking men and in Patriotism Was Despised by the Earlier | a few minutes I was being hurried down a rocky path into some dark woods, where a tall and dignified man, the chief of the

robbers, was lying asleep. He was awakened by our coming and smiled only saw and felt that on this earth they | kindly at my poor little trembling self had no abiding city, but they claimed | and asked me my name, 'Carmen,' I exclaimed through my chattering teeth. 'Well, Carmencita, don't be frightened, This was a notion that prevailed until the growth of national sentiment and perhaps I'll let you go home pretty became strong enough to make a Chris-tian a patriot as well. Machiavelli, who the first time I was ever addressed as the first time I was ever addressed as 'Carmencita'-little Carmen-the same as virtues, was one of the first writers of I now call myself, so I was christened by renown to exalt patriotism to a high a brigand I may say.

keeping as cool as possible under the circumstances. He told Woodman that if he had to be killed he preferred being safety of their sons. etc. the told who loved their sons. etc. the told woodman that if he had to be killed he preferred being safety of their sons. etc. the told woodman that the safety of their sons. etc. the told woodman that the safety of their sons. etc. the told woodman that the safety of their sons. etc. the told woodman that the safety of their sons. etc. the told woodman the the safety of their sons. etc. the told woodman the the safety of the told woodman the told woodman the told woodman the told woodman the told wood the told woodman the told wood the to

minutes everybody listened, and whether

it was the wine I drank or not, I don't



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KOBEAN REVO

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The Capital Captured-

London, June 14 .--- A

London, June 13.—A Standard from Shangh rebels have captured Seo Korea. Japanese troops protect life and property.

Shanghai, June 14. Shanghai, June 14. of Japan has sent a larg to protect her interests King of Korea is reporte

The following are the

The following are the vices received from the tion with events in Ko The Tokio Asahi publ from Osaka, dated Mon to the effect that according to the effect of the ste

days ago. A telegra the Tokyo papers stat man in question is th nese paper of Shangh named Yo Bon So. strongly criticized the tar of Shanghai in c murder of Kim and tempted to arrest him himself in the Englis time and then escape

From Saturday's Daily. The jury in the Dr. Morrison case last night, after about half an hour's absence, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence

was not passed, but the court was adjourned until Friday next, when all the prisoners convicted at the present assizwill be brought up and sentenced.

THE MEDICAL VISITORS.

Members of the Association Pleased with their Visit.

Michigan.

their Visit. It members of the American Medical wiation who are visiting Victoria are med with the city and its surround-They had not met with such fine ther on their trip, which included easterm part of North America as as the west. The party confists of The visit. Skene. 10. Hop, step and jump (handican)-Kane first (30 feet); prize, silver butter dish, pre-sented by the Head Master. 11. Consolution race, quarter mile, open-Aspland (major) first; prize, first. Kane (240 points), silver pitcher presented by the Head Master; second, Foster, (130 points); third, Johnson (120 points). The members of the American Medical Association who are visiting Victoria are charmed with the city and its surroundweather on their trip, which included the eastern part of North America as well as the west. The party consists of mbers of the profession from Baltimore and cities west of there, but chiefly from Dr. Maslean, of Detroit, who is expected here in a week or so, is now ident of the American Medical As pleasures of the afternoon refreshments sociation. He is a Canadian by birth, were served. born in one of the townships of Omtario, was educated in Canada, and is also graduate of Edioburgh. He was a teacher in Queen's College, Kingston, and then moved west to Michigan, holding a prominent position in some of the Am- flat car loaded with timber his head was

practice in Detroit, chiefly in surgery, in which field he has obtained well earned honors. At San Francisco lately, where the meeting of delegates took late. He was instantly killed. He came face, there were 39 states represented. here from Scotland about four years

conver, and go at once to Tacoma, where in this country.

moon this month the steamer Augusta practical men, undertaking this work on a business basis, instead of being actucast her trawl in thirty fathoms of waated by the motive to get something for nothing, they would to-day, for the amount placed at their disposal, have a ter and made a big haul of crabs and groupers. She then moved to where the water was 75 fathoms in depth and drugnailway in fact, instead of in name only ged the trawl for three hours, and caught it being the merest apology for what the opposition representatives expected when the measure was before the house. The so many soles that it was a hard job to get so many on board. Three casts of the trawl were made in all, and then the railway is little better than a trail, and Augusta was headed for Astoria, and the is, together with the company and syn-dicate, the taughingstock of all who fish arrived there inside of 18 bouts from the time they were caught, the have seen it, and more particularly many crabs being still alive. After getting his fish to port in such fine order, the capain those who were actively engaged in of the Augusta was disappointed that its construction. Experience frequently is acquired at

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THE ANNUAL SPORTS. Field Sports of the Collegiate School

Okanagan railway afforded no basis on Held Yesterday Afternoon. which to arrive at a just and compreh sive understanding of the situation in the matter of the road now receiving so much attention from the leaders of The annual sports of the collegiate schools were held in the school play

grounds on Coutts street yesterday after-There was a very large attendance of patrons of the school and others.

The results were as follows: 1. The junior 100 yards (handicap)--Won by Powell (major) in 13 1-3 seconds. The prize was a cricket bat and ball presented by R. Ward. 2. Throwing cricket ball--Kane, first (74 3-4 yards), with Foster a close second (72 yards). Prize, cricket ball presented by S. Aspland. 3. Junior high jump-Dewdney (minor) first, (3 feet 8 inches); Johnson second, (3 feet 6 inches); Prize, silver cup presented by J. Foster. 4. Obstacle race-Foster, first; Johnson, second; prize, writing desk presented by His on the pay roll as active participants in the work of constructing this road. was the recipient of \$1000 a month and one-tenth interest in the profits of the

by J. Foster.
4. Obstacle race-Foster, first; Johnson, second; prize, writing desk presented by His Lordship the Bishop; second prize, sliver sardine box presented by Mrs. Kane.
5. Half mile (handicap)-Kane 1, time 1.19 2.3; first prize, ladies' sliver cup; Worlock 2, second prize, fishing rod, presented by Dr. Hanington.
6. Long jump (handicap)-Johnson 1, 14 feet 1 Inch; prize, Roman leather album, presented by Rev. W. D. Barber.
7. Quarter mile (handicap)-Powell (major) 1; prize, napkin ring, presented by Rev. Qanon Beaniands.
8. Jockey race-Kane horse, Powell (major) jockey, first; prize, clock, presented by Miss Johnson.
9. Potato race-Ten potatoes, distance 30

9. Potato race-Ten potatoes, distance 30 yards; time, 1.53 1-2; Vernon (major), first; prize, opera glasses, presented by S. G. Skene.

Doings of the Day in the Populous Lit-Betting league commenced to-day the The prizes were presented by Mie first of a series of threatened prosecu-Dewdney who was introduced by Bishop tions of race owners, managers and book Pernin. The hand of the R M A was in attendance, and to further add to the

Instantly Killed. North Bend, B. C., June 15 .- While Brakeman Fred McDiarmid was engaged this afternoon in coupling an engine to a of timber, which protruded too far out from the end of the car, and which he evidently did not notice until it was too

from his horse "If you intend to kill me you might as well do it here as on the ground," he

Woodman then drew from a pocket osth:

Here are some notes that I want you If you refuse to sign them shall kill you." White saw that it was useless to argue

with the infuriated and determined man at the other end of the pistol. "If you will furnish me with pen and ink I will sign," he answered. As he

said this he made an involuntary movement to get a pencil from his pocket. "Drop your hands," shouted Woodman, high price, but usually shrewd men guard disastrous to their pockets. Not so with our local government. The Shuswap & thought that White might be reaching for a weapon. Then he handed the rancher the notes and a fountain pen. mounts they called for aggregating \$25,-

000

Sitting there in the cool dusk of the creek bottom, under the persuasive influence of a big revolver in the hands of a desperate man, in whose eyes there was a desperate gleam, Rancher White signed the notes, handing them as fast as he signed them to Woodman, who scrutinized them and thrust them into his pocket

were resurrected and made to do service The rancher was closely watching Woodman. After the latter had secured The semi-official proclamation to the the notes he glared at White with a look that made the latter shiver, for there people of Kootenay that D. McGillivray was murder in the man's face. What might have happened then will

syndicate, should secure during this time probably never be known. But just then there appeared some distance away on of depression, and considering the extent the slope of the road two farmers' wives of the work, a competent man. Anticipating that this might be referred to trudging towards the creek. Both men and used to the prejudice of the governsaw them. ment and their contracting friends, it is now given out quietly that the amount is only \$500 a month, and that there will

With an imprecation Woodman White to ride on under penalty of his life, and waiting until White was well away he turned and plunged into the bushes. White rode on his way home. To-day he came to Ukiah and invoked the aid of the sheriff in securing the arrest of Woodman and the recovery of the notes. The banks were also notified not to negotiate the paper.

It is supposed that the intention of Woodman was to kill White after obtaining possession of the notes, but that the unlooked for appearance of the women frightened him.

BELASCO WENT TO JAIL

And His Loving Wife Went off on a De lightful Yachting Cruise.

makers. The shit to-day was against the lessees of the Northampton race New York, June 15 .- Several weeks ago Justice McMahon ordered Frederick courses and against bookmakers doing Belasco, the actor, and brother of the business there. The court dismissed the playwright, David Belasco, to pay his suit against the lessees. A bookmaker

wife, Grace Wallace Belasco, \$5 a week was fined 40 shillings. Antwerp, June 15 .- While the dele alimony. Miss Wallace was formerly gates of the international fire congress a chorus girl at the Oasino. Her huswere making a tour of the city to see band protested against the order, as he was suing his wife for divorce, but Jusa prominent position in some of the Am-a prominent position in some of the Am-grican colleges. He has now a large practice in Detroit, chiefly in surgery, which protruded too far out practice in Detroit, chiefly in surgery, which protruded too far out the sights a temporary platform built for the use of the people desiring to wit-ness the firemen's drill and display collapsed, and several persons were injured. divorce proceedings. Belasco paid the The remainder of the programme was alimony for a week or so and then de-The remainder of the programme was abandoned. fault.d. His wife secured a warrant

Edinburgh, June 15.-The Scotch Mine for his arrest, and Saturday Belasco was The party will return to night from Van- ago, and is believed to have no relatives Owners' association was officially warned arraight in Jefferson Market court and ed to-day that seven thousand men would | charged with failing to pay his wife all

Patriotism was, in short, an old-world looked to where I was crouching in a virtue, which at the time of the Renais- corner and called me to him and made sance was dragged out of its recess and me drink a big tin eup full of wine, and refurbished for the use of the modern then he demanded to know where I had

world. Eclipsed for a season, it has hidden the money for my great-auni's some papers, saying to White, with an shone as bright again as ever it did in masses. I was dumfounded. 'How do Greece or Rome. Many a citizen has you know that I have any money? since been cast in the mold of Aristides asked. 'Oh, I know, little one. or of Regulus. But it is curious to ob- us count the shining coins and see if there serve that when national sentiment was is enough,' and motioning to one of the weak there was in some respects a women of the band I was soon relieved greater sense of the brotherhood of man of the treasure hidden in my bodice. than there is to-day.

implored him not to take it and told him Amid all its wars and turmoil, Europe how sure would be the vengeance of the made a nearer approach to solidarity and holy saints if he robbed them of their union. Christianity was a great welding

force The dreams of a miversal church "Like most Spaniards the brigands were in some slight degree realized, and were truly religious, and I noticed that the holy Roman empire was a studendous my pleadings in the name of the church fact which formed a cementing bond be-tween many disorganized races.-Mac bers of the band, and then somebody bemillan's Magazine. gan playing a mandolin. For a few

A CUBIOUS SLAB.

know, but I began tapping the ground with my feet and nodding in tune with Scientists Puzzled Over the Inscription the aria. 'Ah, you dance,' said the -A Religious Sect Recalled.

chief. 'Now come, little one, see if you can't earn back your mass money.' While men were blasting on Bay street, "I sent up a silent prayer to the blessed Fredonia, Chatauqua county, N. Y., Sat-Virgin and followed the band to a smooth urday morning, they turned up a slab piece of grassy ground just beyond the three feet long, two feet wide and one cavern. Round this the robbers squalfoot thick, bearing an inscription which ted, tailor fashion, except two of them who stood at one side strumming guitars. was very clear when the stone had been I danced, and the good saints must have washed. One side of the stone had been inspired every movement of my body, polished smooth, and bore the following soon the entire band were clapping th words: "Vos est unos aetatis municipium hands and shouting "Bravo, Bravissim:

et morio 5th year of Antiem.' For nearly an hour I continued until at last had to stop from exhaustion. Bu Scientists have visited the spot, inspected the slab, puzzled over the inwhen I had finished the robber chief lif scription and made many attempts at' ed me in his arms and kissed me an translation. All believe that the lanhanded me back the purse with all guage has a direct bearing on the almost mass money unbouched. Then he tol forgotten belief of Antinomanism which one of his men to bring out my donkey flourished in the old world, particularly and next he took off his hat and went in England, during Cromwell's time. around among the band saying. The fifth year of Antiem, the date on

boys, let us pay Carmencita for the good which the inscription was supposedly cut into the face of the stone, would be 1654. According to history the believers breakfast she has brought us.' the clink of money falling into his hat and in a few minutes he came to me and in Antinomanism interpreted the fourth told me to place my two hands like chapter of Romans and the second chappocket, and then he poured into my palms ter of Peter in such a manner that they

a sum far larger than I should have re believed all good men and women could violate all moral laws of personal purity ceived from the priests for my farm pro duce. Then, with two more of his me and still be good Christians. This easy he escorted me and my donkey nearly sort of religion at one time had many the gates of the Escurial, and before ! disciples, and its precepts were lived up left me gave me a small, curiously be to in the years which followed the reign of the dissolute Charles II., but which piece of iron. "This,' said he 'will sa you from all molestation in this part were firmly stamped out, lost sight of Spain if you ever have the fortune and forgotten. meet any more gentlemen of my profes It is believed that some of these may

have found their way through the wilder-"I told my story to the fathers of th ness and established .temples in what palace and a troop of dragoons was sen is now Fredonia. Here they set up : in pursuit, but I am glad to say that temple and lived according to their pethey did not catch Antanazio (that was culiar belief. Their total disappearance the bandit chief's name). My uncle was may be accounted for on the basis that quite content with the amount I brought they lost their lives by falling victims him for the eggs and vegetables, an to the Indians. To-day further investithere was a few pieces over for me

gations will be made in the hope of disspend at the fair. The robber's piece covering additional relics of this forgotten belief. The slab will be preserved | iron I have still; it is in my trunk at th by the Chatauqua County Historical Sohotel. I think it is my mascot. ciety.-Sacramento Bee. The soldiers of the new sultan of Mor

occo are pillaging villages. A Frence Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes-All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison. courier has been attacked and wounded The British gunboat Bramble has ar rived at Tangier.

WIMAN'S Prisoner's Evidence-Half a

New York, June 1 prosecution in the caman, accused of for degree, was all in w its noon recess to-d examined were in the ate the evidence. su and no new points o scored. The letter fi Dun, making full con gery of E. W. Bulli dorser of two cheque dence, to which the the ground that it promise of indemnia The counsel for W tions

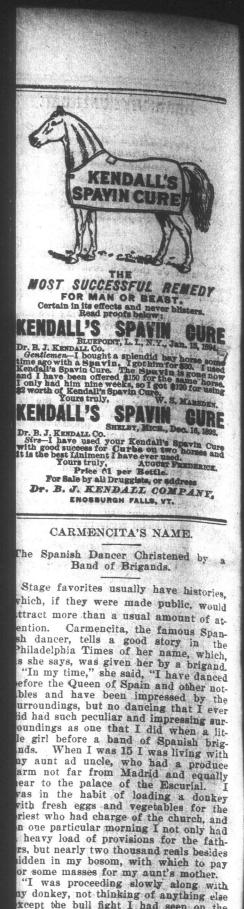
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scept the bull fight I had seen on the evious Sunday, when I was suddenly rounded by fierce looking men and in few minutes I was being hurried down rocky path into some dark woods, where tall and dignified man, the chief of the bbers, was lying asleep. He was vakened by our coming and smiled dly at my poor little trembling self nd asked me my name, 'Carmen,' I exmed through my chattering teeth. Well, Carmencita, don't be frightened, nd perhaps I'll let you go home pretty I may tell you that this was he first time I was ever addressed as armencita'-little Carmen-the same as now call myself, so I was christened by

brigand I may say. "Well, I sat down and watched the obbers making omelets out of my fresh ggs and crunching my crisp enions, and now I wished every monthful would hoke them! After a while the chief oked to where I was crouching in a orner and called me to him and made ne drink a big tin eup full of wine and en he demanded to know where I had idden the money for my great-aunt's asses. I was dumfounded 'How do ou know that I have any money? I 'Oh, I know, little one. Let count the shining coins and see if there enough,' and motioning to one of the men of the band I was soon relieved f the treasure hidden in my bodice. I nplored him not to take it and told him ow sure would be the vengeance of the oly saints if he robbed them of their "Like most Spaniards the brigands ere truly religious, and I noticed that ny pleadings in the name of the church as having its effect on the other memers of the band, and then somebody bean playing a mandolin. For a few nutes everybody listened, and whether was the wine I drank or not. I don't now, but I began tapping the ground ith my feet and nodding in tune with 'Ah, you dance,' said the he aria. hief. 'Now come, little one, see if you an't earn back your mass money. "I sent up a silent prayer to the blessed irgin and followed the band to a smooth ece of grassy ground just beyond the Round this the robbers squatavern. ed, tailor fashion, except two of them ho stood at one side strumming guitars. danced, and the good saints must have spired every movement of my body, for on the entire band were clapping their ands and shouting "Bravo, Bravissima! or nearly an hour I continued until I last had to stop from exhaustion. But hen I had finished the robber chief liftme in his arms and kissed me and anded me back the purse with all the hass money unbouched. Then he told ne of his men to bring out my donkey, nd next he took off his hat and went ound among the band saying, 'now oys, let us pay Carmencita for the good reakfast she has brought us.' I heard clink of money falling into his hat. ad in a few minutes he came to me and old me to place my two hands like a ocket, and then he poured into my palms sum far larger than I should have reived from the priests for my farm pro-Then, with two more of his men e escorted me and my donkey nearly to he gates of the Escurial, and before he ft me gave me a small, curioasly bent ce of iron. 'This,' said he 'will save ou from all molestation in this part of pain if you ever have the fortune to eet any more gentlemen of my profes "I told my story to the fathers of the alace and a troop of dragoons was sent n pursuit, but I am glad to say that hey did not catch Antanazio (that Was he bandit chief's name). My uncle was uite content with the amount I brought im for the eggs and vegetables, and here was a few pieces over for me to end at the fair. The robber's piece of on I have still; it is in my trunk at the otel. I think it is my mascot.'

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KOREAN REVOLUTION.

the Capital Captured-The King Re ported To Have Fled. June 14.-A dispatch to the

Standard from Shanghai says: The ebels have captured Seoul, the capital of Japanese troops have landed to life and property.

shanghai, June 14.-The government apan has sent a large force of troops otect her interests in Korea. The of Korea is reported to have fied to se territory. ollowing are the latest mail ad-

eived from the Orient in connecth events in Korea: Tokio Asahi publishes a telegram

the time of Mr. Barlow's death in 1880, Osaka, dated Monday afternoon, effect that according to statements Mr. Dun had ceased to take any active interest in the association's affairs. Mr. officer of the steamer Kisogawa Dun had an equal interest with him in which arrived on Sunday, the 27th the Staten Island rapid transit scheme at Osaka from Korea, the prog-the Togaku party in Chulfado the jury to-morrow afternoon. en stopped. The government army, t strong, lost 200 men in one engage it and then retired. The Hangyang,

y when he dropped out of it.

esting character.

FREE WOOL.

blow to this great industry. The sheep

raising and wool growing industry was

common to a greater or less extent to every state and territory. It was cer-

tain, he said, that the United States

could not compete in the production of

ng than for any other purpose.

year round as in Texas, to such an an-

nihilatory competition from Australia. Mr. Lodge characterized the proposi-

tion to place wool on the free list as "sel-

fish, unfair, purblind and short-sighted

He was followed by Mr. Teller, wh

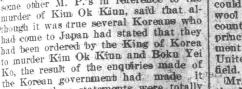
expressed his conviction that he might

as well speak to the northeast wind as

to the last degree.'

the steamers which carried the roops from Chemulpo, was seized he insurgentis, who ran her ashore. he captain (Japanese) and the purser were seized. The Japanese (horean), while the proceeded to Nanwan for the protection of Japanese subjects in Seoul. The corvette Oshima was at Fusan. The stock of export commodities at Jinsen was very scarce, but the farmers in the undisturbed provnces have begun to dispose of their rice. A short time before this the charge d'affaires for Japan at Seoul had issued structions to the Japanese consuls at he various Korean ports to prevent any

apanese subjects proceeding for the purof trade or otherwise to the disturb-Mr. Mutsu, minister of foreign affairs, n replying to the question put to the overnmen't by. Mr. Suzuki Jubi and ome other M. P.'s in reference to the



clear that these statements were totally With reference to the case of Itsu Shoku, the Korean government held that his action in evading the execution of the royal decree, and taking re fuge in the dominions of a friendly naion were inexcusable. He is now undergoing trial in the courts, and it is im possible to say at present whether it will necessary for the Japanese government to take any further steps, after

the conclusion of his trial. Letters from Korea received in Shang hai state that the head of Kim Ok Kiun which was exposed at Seoul, has been Democratic majority to subject every farmer in the United States, whether he fed his sheep six months of the year as stolen, probably by one of the dead man's friends. His widow and daughter, who barely keep themselves alive by doing in Maine or allowed them to run all the laundry work during his exile, have been

brought to Seoul and beheaded. His father, who has been blind for half a dozen years, has also been beheaded. A Chinaman, who has assumed the Japanese name of Nakamura Ichiro is reported to have arrived in Osaka a few days ago. A telegram from Osaka to the Tokyo papers stated that the China

man in question is the editor of a Chi nese paper of Shanghai, the Jirin Koho, named Yo Bon So. It is said that he strongly criticized the action of the Tao tai of Shanghai in connection with the murder of Kim and that the Toatai at tempted to arrest him, but he concealed himself in the English settlement for a

placate the woollen manufacturers. Mr. Hoare characterized the offer of time and then escaped to Japan. WIMAN'S TRIAL. but which they resented and Prisoner's Evidence-Profits Raised to WASHINGTON MASONS. Half a Million. The Grand Lodge Meets-Officers New York, June 14 .- Evidence for the prosecution in the case of Erastus Wiman, accused of forgery in the secon degree, was all in when the court took its noon recess to-day. The witnesses last night: examined were in the main to corrobor ate the evidence submitted yesterday, and no new points of consequence we scored. The letter from Wiman to Mr. Dun, making full confession of the forgery of E. W. Bullinger's name as endorser of two cheques was offered in evidence, to which the defence objected on ground that it was procured on a promise of indemniity. It was admitted. The counsel for Wiman entered excep tions. In stating the case for the defence Seneral Tracy took the position that as Mr. Wiman was a partner in the firm of R. G. Dun & Co. his actions were strictly legal, "if at times somewhat roundabout." General Tracy argued that each partner had the same rights and powers in the firm as had the combined firm. He was still on this line of argument when he court took a recess. H. Maxwell, Shelton. Judge Ingraham ruled that it was im naterial whether Wiman was or was Olympia not a partner of Dun, but it was entirey clear that as between themselves it was not a partnership. The articles of association were upon their face merely an employment of Wiman, King and Jouglas as managers. All power of enorsement was expressly withheld from them, except the power to endorse for deposit cheques payable to the concern. Wiman had been allowed to endorse for other purposes, and to that extent the articles were virtually modified. The act of Wiman, however, as far as shown, was one which plainly brought it under the provisions of the statute relating to orgery, and was plainly an act which had no authority under the agreenent to perform. Mr. Boardman then began his op address for the defence, claiming Wiman was the head and front of the firm of , Wiman & Co. He conceded that Wiman had signed Bullinger's name to the two cheques and deposited them to his own account; he also conceded Wi man's indebtedness to that firm. The letter of confession was admitted to show the relations of Wiman towards Dun. concern made more than \$1000 a day Dun, who never bothered himself about its affairs, but let Wiman do, Mr Boardman dillated upon what he alled the extraordinary character of prosecution in the case. The proseon of Wiman dates back to the year badly disorganized. 1866.when Wiman came to take the management of the New York office at

earnest wish of Dun.

solicitation of Mr. Dun.

irm's priniting establishment; how

BRITISH ESTATE DUTIES. bought enormous supplies for that plant, and how, soon afterwards, he was taken into the association. He added that he had compiled the reference book contain-The Imperial Parliament Debates This

and Other Questions. ing more than a million names and had

created many new features. "The agency at that time was on London, June 14.-The house cf com mons debated this evening the estates duties, as proposed in the budget. Sir G. Baden-Powell, Conservative for the mercantile spy system," added Mr. Wi-man, "but I abolished many objectional ble features and raised the tone of the Kirkdale division of Liverpool, moved an amendment to the effect that in case of During his time of the management of property held abroad the amount of any the firm the firm's profits increased from nothing at first to \$50,000, then to \$100,leath duties paid in the country in which the property was situated should be de-000, then to \$250,000, and by successive ducted from the duties payable in Great jumps to half a million, which, in round Britain; this arrangement to be effective, numbers, was the net profits of the agen however, only with such countries as make similar exemptions in the convers Mr. Wiman went on to say that from

case. Sir George rebutted Sir William Harcourt's contention that taxing pro-perty held in the colonies did not interfere with autonomous rights of the colonies. He argued that such taxation of 1880. The case will probably go to was likely to cause friction end eventu-

ally retaliation. Robert T. Reid, solicitor-general for Scotland, defended the budget on the part of the government. He said that Sir William Harcourt, Remarkable Utterances of Certain Am chancellor of the exchequer, was about to confer with the colonial agents "onerican Representatives in Congress. cerning the estate duties and he appealed to the house not to press the matter any Washington, June 14 .- No progress

further at present. The question was a was made in the senate to-day on the mixed one of both law and expediency. woollen schedule of the tariff bill. The and would be better discussed after the discussion in the early part of the day conference. was kept closely confined to the question Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler, secretary

actually before the senate, whether raw state for India, said he did not doubt wool shall be placed on the free list or that the chancellor of the exchequer and on the dutiable list, and was of an interthe colonial agents would reach an agreement. At all events the question brought Mr. Sherman said that free wool was up by the hon, member for Liverpool the culminating atrocity of this bill. He could be discussed fully in the report appealed to the Democrats to put aside stage. The proposed amendment was then politics and put aside this destructive withdrawn.

AN AWFUL PROSPECT.

Horde of Soupes Going to Hold Up San Francisco.

wool with Australia, Argentine and other New York, June 13 .- Manager Haycountries where sheep raising was the principal industry. Unless some governman is to make another attack upon the intelligence of the people of San Francisment aid was given the farmers of the co. He is to send out on Monday Harri-United States they must abandon the gan's company to tour the coast with a lot of understudies in the principal char-caters. When "Reilly and the 400" opens Mr. Mitchell of Oregon argued that the Pacific coast would be more injuri-ously affected by free wool than any at the California next week, ballet girls, stage carpenters, song and dance men, and amateurs will undertake to play the other part of the country. Free wool ment absolute destruction to the wool parts taken in the east by such artists growing industry of Oregon, an industry as Mrs. Annie Yeamans, John Wild, Ada Lewis, R. J. Ratcliffe, Richard which had grown to be of vast importance to the state. A large portion of Quilter and a half dozen others. Oregon was more useful for sheep rais-Harrigan's company without Mrs. Yea-

mans is like a violin solo without the Mr. Frye declared that Australia could fiddle. It was she who made the artisproduce wool enough to supply the entire tic hit during Harrigan's previous visits onsumption of the United States. Austo the coast. John Wild is also a great tralian wool, he said, could be laid down favorite, and both of these will be missin New York for five cents a pound, yet ed more than would Hawigan himself, was the deliberate intention of the as clever as he is.

The cause of this great exodus in Harrigan's company is said to be on account of Mr. Hayman's terms with the company. The arrangements were such that the prominent players were subjected to a reduction of one-third salary, and they would not consent to this. About twelve prominent members of the company will not go to San Francisco.

AN EMPEROR'S SON. Strange Experiences of a Prince of the

sent one of his inspectors to investigate

o talk to Democratic senators on the Hapsburg Line. subject of free wool. He said that the

wool growers would understand that put-New York, June 13 .- A complaint was ting wool on the free list was an attempt. New York, June 13.—A complaint was on the part of the Democratic party to made at sanitary headquarters a few fifty-five minutes, made September 28 days ago that No. 236 East Fourth street of last year over the shorter northerly basement was being used for lodging pur- route.

as the apple of Sodom held to their lips, poses in violation of the law. Major Yokohama, June 14-A fire at Yama-Bullard, chief of the sanitary police, gata, province of Usen, has destroyed

highness since yesterday.

The tribunal is dissolved.

been caused by clubbing.

ment to-day in order to prevent

AMERICAN NEWS NOTES.

Great Republic.

rived here June 12, sailing all the way.

During the first ten days out heavy

blows were encountered, but not such as

Siamese.

Monday morning and had been in it but AFFAIRS OF a few moments when, to the astonished bystander who asked, "Where is the drinking can?" the woman answered "It has fallen into the well." Her com

panion says she felt fit to fall in herself so great was her surprise. During the remainder of her stay in Holywell she talked almost all day. Whether this will improve her chance of marriage St. Wine-Whether this will fride gave no information .- London Telegraph

DEATH OF A BISHOP

Anthur Charles Hervey, Son of the Marquis of Bristol.

London, June 13 .- The Right Rev. Lord Charles Arthur Hervey, bishop of Bath and Wells, died to-day. He was fourth son of Frederick William, fifth Earl and first Marquis of Bristol, and

incle to the present marquis. He was born 'August 20, 1808, and educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he procured M. A. in 1830, being placed sixth in the first class of classics. Having held a country curacy for a year, in 1832 he was appointed rector of Ickworth, Suffolk, a living in the gift of his father, to which was added in 1833 the adjacent living of Horningsheath, in the same patronage. In 1862 he was promoted to the archdeaconry of Sudbury, and in November, 1869, he was nominated by the crown, on the recommendation of Mr. Gladstone, to the bishopric of Bath and Wells, vacant by the resigna-tion of Lord Aucland. He was consecrated on December 21st in Westminster Albbey. He is the author of many sermons and treatises on religious subjects and open letters addressed to influentia

At one time he opposed the high men. church party. He married in 1839 Pa-tience, daughter of John Singleton. GENERAL NEWS

Dispatches by Cable From All Parts of

the World.

Naples, June 14 .- The rumor is current that the Duke of Orleans, the eldest son of the Count de Paris, is betrothed to the Princess Henrietta of Flanders, eld est daughter of the Count of Flanders. London, June 14 .- Lord Chief Justice Coleridge died to-day. He had beenfailing for several weeks and had been in a dy ing condition for two weeks. He was son of John T. Coleridge and was born in 1821. He was called to the bar in 1846, was in parliament from 1864 to 1873 as a Liberal, became chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas in 1873 and chief justice of England in 1880. Colon, June 14.-Reports of the conflagration at Panama have been grossly exaggerated. Only 150 cheap buildings were burned. Instead of a loss of \$500,

000 it is estimated at \$350,000. City of Mexico, June 14 .- The secreta ry of war charges fifty prominent offi-cials in his department with wilfully destroying documents to conceal serious offences, the nature of which were not made public. Peking, June 14.-The rebellion in Co

rea is subsiding. Southampton, June 14.-The Ham

burg-American line steamer Normannia, which sailed from New York on June 7 made the trip in six days and twelve hours, which is the best time on record over the long course. The record of the Furst Bismarck from New York to

blamed the architect.

Atty.-General Davie Says S. S. Yates is Entitled to His Seat on the Board.

THE SCHOOLS.

Two Letters on the Incomplete State of the New North Ward Building.

The board of school trustees met at the city hall last evening and disposed of a large amount of business. Chairman Hayward presided, and Trustees Mar-

chant, Glover, Saunders and Lovell were present The following letter from the attorney. general dealing with the standing of J Stuart Yates was read:

Vcitoria, June 9, 1894. Secretary School Trustees: Sir,-Replying to your two letters of April 12 and June 7, and to the question which you ask whether the term "actual resident" employed in the second line of section two of the public school act amendment act, 1894, can be applied to James Stuart Yates, who is a member of your board, and who resides some three hundred yards outside the limits of Victoria, but has his place of business withn the city limits. He is also a property holder within the city and his name appears upon the list of voters for mayor of the city. I beg to confirm the opinion which I already gave verbally to a deputation of your board, and to state that in my opinion Mr. Yates is fully within the definition of actual resident contained in the enactment referred to. THEODORE DAVIE,

Attorney-General Trustee Lovell said he was glad to Mr. Yates would now resume his seat at the board. He moved that the letter be received, spread on the minutes and a copy sent to Mr. Yates. It was so

voted. The following letter from A. B. Mac-Neil was read, as was the one following it:

Victoria, June 13, 1894.

Board of Trustees: Gentlemen,-Having visited the North ward school, I find the absence of a number of conveniences which I believe are mecessary to the well being of teachers and pupils. First, there is no provis-ion for drinking water made except in the basement. It will be necessary to have a tap and waste pipe at each end of the building on the second flat and in the basement. I think it wise to have wash bowls in the basement. Second, there are no conveniences for hanging maps. Third, on accout of the smallness of the windows the rooms and halls are very dark, especially so on cloudy days. This defect could be somewhat

relieved by whitening the walls. Fourth, in each cloak room shelving on one side would be very convenient for lanch bas- Government, Pandora, Blanchard, Chatkets, etc. Hoping the above wants will ham, Cook and Bay streets, the Cedar be attended to, I am Yours respectfully.

ANGUS B. MCNEILL. Victoria, June 13, 1894.

Secretary School Board: Dear Sir,-I wish to suggest to your board the desirability of placing a basin in the principal's room and in each of the teachers' rooms in the North ward school building.

Yours faithfully. C. J. SOULE. Trustee Saunders said he was surprised to hear that the water had not cised to hear that the water had and The board considered a large number of applications for the position of janitor,

contract as unfilled.

tered an appearance for the board in the suit of the Globe Furniture Co. Trustees Marchant and Saunders said

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Mr. Muirhead had said that there was every prospect of the suit being settled. The supply committee wrote favoring the covering of pipes in the schools with mineral wool or asbestos, providing the funds are available. The report was adopted and the matter was left in the hands of Trustees Glover, Lovell and the chairman, who have power to act and will call for tenders.

A number of applications for positions as teachers, for promotions, and also for janitorial places were received and laid on the table.

Trustee Marchant moved that the children of the city be granted permission to play on the upper portion of the grounds of the Central school between the hours of 4 and 9 o'clock in the evening during the summer months. He explained that there was a resident janitor and the chief of police had primised to detail an officer for duty there. The motion carried. On motion of Trustee Marchant it was decided that when the old schools are abandoned all the old desks be taken out and held as a reserve to replace the stock of the other schools from time to

Trustee Marchant moved that a committee be appointed to see if another room can be procured in Victoria West to relieve the pressure there.

Trustee Lovell seconded and it was carried. The mover and seconder were made a committee.

Trustee Lovell moved, seconded by Trustee Saunders, that the supply committee be instructed to look into the matter of securing a supply of wood for use

next winter. Carried. Trustees Glover and Lovell, the com-mittee appointed to look into the matter of the quarrel between the janitor and hear the letter read, and hoped that a teacher at Victoria West, and the fail ure of the janitor to do his duty, reported. They gravely reported that the quarrel was a private one and one that the board could not settle. They also found that there was an unusual length of stove pipe to be cleaned, and the janitor should have \$1 a month more. He was, however, condemned.

Trustee Marchant said something that sounded like "whitewash." He criticized He criticized the report and the framers of it defended it. Trustee Marchant said the other janitors should have their salaries raised. The report was finally adopted, with the understanding that the Spring Ridge janitor should get an extra dollar as well.

In committee of the whole with closed doors the report of Chairman Lovell of the boundary committee was discussed. The boundaries were decided upon as follows:

Victoria West ward-The whole of the city on the west side of the harbor and arm.

North Ward-All the district lying north of the following: Commencing at the water along the centre of Johnson, Hill road to the south boundary of Oakland estate; thence east to the city boundary.

South Ward-All the district lying south, commencing at the custom house, along the centre of Wharf, Humboldt, Maclure, Collinson, Franklyn and Cook streets, southward to the sea. Central Ward-All the portion of the

city between the north and south wards to the city boundary eastward. All the children of school age living in these districts will be required to attend

their district school.

Trustee Lovell said that he regarded and after repeated ballots appointed Ed. mond Collis to be janitor of the south ward school and Joseph Robertson, for the north ward. They will begin their duties on July 1. The board sat till after midnight considering changes in the teaching staff necessitated by the new schools, and finally adjourned to meet again this evening at eight o'clock.

The soldiers of the new sultan of Moreco are pillaging villages. A French urier has been attacked and wounded. The British gunboat Bramble has arived at Tangier.

Next Term. Everett, June 14.-The grand lodge of Masons installed the following officers Grand 'Master, Joseph M. Taylor, Seatle; Deputy Grand Master, William W. Witherspoon, Spokane; Senior Grand Warden, Yancy C. Blalock, Walla Walleni. la; Junior Grand Warden, Archibald W. Frater, Snohomish; Grand Treasurer, Benjamin Harned, Olympia; Grand Secetary, Thomas M. Reed, Olympia; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Harrison W. Eagan, Walla Walla; Grand Lecturer, John W. Hugden, Waitsburg; Grand Orator, W. H. Upton, Walla Walla; Grand Marshal, duke Karl at Vienna. There my father, George D. Shaver, Tacoma; Senior Grand Deacon, W. H. Seeman, Puyallup; Junior Grand Deacon, L. L. More, Seattle: Grand Standard Bearer, A. P. Tassett, Spokane; Grand Sword Bearer, J. E. Frost, Ellensburg; Grand Bible Bearer, E. Blackman, Snohomish; Grand Steward, Wesley O. Stone, Ohei ey; Junior Grand Steward, William A. Lathrop, Spokane: Grand Tyler, William The next annual session will be held in there placed on the imperial throne. I SALUTARY SHOWERS. The Gentle Rain Descends in Time to Do Crops Good. Fargo, N. D., June 14 .- A gentle rain s falling over Northern Minmesota and North Dakota to-night. The grain had begun to suffer seriously from the three weeks' drought and intense heat. and coal. Aberdeen, N. D., June 14 .- The proonged drought which threatened the entire destruction of the crops of this section was broken early to-day by a series of heavy rains, which have covered the country for miles in every direction. Pierre, S. D., June 14.-A big rain vie Any of our numerous metropolitan re ted this section of the state last evening, breaking the drought which had lasted for a month. A few more days' hot weather would have destroyed the crops Coxevites Drowned. Denver, June 13.-The number names of the Coxeyites drowned while trying to navigate the Platte river will never be known. Five bodies have been found. Two were identified as Charles Duplessis of Denver and John P. Mcgirl, and she berself and her frien ls Quown of Utah. Coroner Martin, from the stories he has heard, thinks possibly 16 were drowned. Carter's army is How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrap-pers bearing the words "Why does a Woman Look Old Sconer Than a Man?") to Lever Brothers, Limited, 43 Scott street, Toronto, Ont., and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free from advertising and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and will only cost ic postage to send in wrappers, if you leave the end open. Write your address care-fully. The defendant took the stand and gave sketch of his career in Canada; said came to New York in 1866 to take management of the New York branch Wiman went on to describe how suggested the establishment of the he

the complaint. The tenant proved to be, as he says, an Austrian noble, none other than the natural son of Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, and a brother to the present Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria. That he is a knight of the Austrian empire there can be no question, for official passports he bears from the pay a visit to Constantinople. government style him as suh. He is Franz Stanislau Ritter Von Hrubize-"I was born," said he, "in 1849 Koeniggratz, Behemia. My father was the Duchess of York, wife of the heir in Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico, and son of Archduke Karl of Austria and brother of the present emperor. My mother was the daughter of a nobleman who owned has been in attendance upon her royal estates at Koeniggratz. She was one of the court ladies at the court of Arch-Maximilian, met her. After I was born my father wanted to marry the woman,

but the Archduke Karl was opposed to Maximilian making my mother his wife and subsequently my father married Princess Charlotte of Belgium, afterwards Empress of Mexico. "I was sixteen years old when my fa ther, Maximilian signed away his rights to the throne of Austria and became ruler of the empire of Mexico. I accompanied my father and his wife, Princes Charlotte to Mexico. Maximilian was

was there when the monarchy was overthrown and my father was shot. "I was made a prisoner, but was re leased several months later, and then J went back to Austria. My father being dead, no one recognized me. I became

a commercial traveller, and followed this vocation for twelve years." He travelled around this country unit his money was all gone, and now he has to eke out an existence by peddling wood

THE DUMB SPEAKS.

A Miracle of St. Winefride's Well i

North Wales.

alistic novelists who wish to be beforehand with M. Zola and his new romance about the miracles of Lourdes had better run down to St. Winefride's well in North Wales, where they will find that in the matter of cures England is not to 205,647.64. The amounts received are be beaten by any continental marve's as follows, the first item on the list being The place is in a state of great excitement over a dumb woman, who has recovered her power of speech after bath- \$8,120,000; saloons, \$1,820,000; gambling ing in the fountain. She is a Preston houses, \$16,500; merchants, \$50,000; new

vouch for the fact that after three at- tal income, \$15,205,647.64. tacks of influenza she, in 1892 complete-Camden, N. J., June 14 .- A quintuple ly lost the power of speech. She tried tragedy to-night startled Cramer Hill, a many doctors and spent over £20 in folsuburb of this city. John Kauffman, lowing their prescriptions which for a Bavarian, 50 years old, cut the throats mill girl, is a large enough sum. At of his wife Rosina and three children, the Preston Infirmary she was treated twin boys aged five years and a month daily for six weeks with the electric bat- old infant. He then deliberately hanged tery, the current being applied to her himself. The crime must have been comface, mouth, tongue and teeth, but the mitted between 6 a.m. yesterday and

Well.

reatment had to be given up as useless the same hour this morning, but it was n December. What the doctor and bat- not discovered by the neighbors until tery could not do was done instantan- this evening. Kauffman is thought eously by the water of St. Winefride's have committed the deed out of sheer de-She entered the bath early on spondency.

twelve hundred houses. Thirteen people Trustee Marchant strongly condemned lost their lives during the conflagration. the showing made by the two letters. Berlin, June 14 .- The Cologne Gazette His motion to refer to the supply comyesterday published a dispatch from Conmittee and chairman, with power to act, stantinople that the Khedive of Egypt was carried. has abandoned his proposed tour of Eur-R. F. Tolmie, secretary, wrote asking ope, owing to pressure brought to bear for the use of the North ward school upon him by the sultan, and instead will

building for committee meetings. Chairman Hayward and Trustees Lo-London, June 13 .- The telegraph wire vell and Marchant believed that the respecially run to announce to the officials quest could not be granted if it referred at Whitehall to attend at White iodge, to the new building, as that is not yet Richmond Park, at the accouchment of taken over. It might nullify the contract. The latter very strongly opposed granting the use of any building for compresumptive of the throne, was cut three mittee meetings, but believed that both times on Sunday and Monday at Richmond. Dr. John Williams, of London parties should be allowed the use of school buildings for public meetings.

Trustees Saunders and Glover said they had but one application before them Bangkok, June 13 .- A serious dead lock has arisen betwen the French and to deal with.

It was finally voted to give the Vic-The latter refuse to produce Phrayot before the tribunal for judgtoria Political Organization permission to hold public pollitical meetings in the French from seizing and conveying him old ward schools, but not committee meetto one of their gunboats. The French inings. sist on his production and fheir atti-

An estimate of \$148 for extras at the tude is mentacing. Prince Devawongse supply committee and chairman. Trusleft here to-day to consult with the king. tee Saunders suggested that the flags and extra work found necessary done. Daily Chronicle of the Events of the Principal Hawkey wrote giving the details of the recent robbery at his school. He believed that some punishment should be inflicted on the boys.

Valejo, June 14 .- The officers of the Trustee Lovell said that he believed United States steamer Marion report an the parents should administer the proper uneventful trip from Japan. They left punishment. Yokohama April 10 and Honolulu May The chairman said he regretted to 24. After a week's stay there they ar-

have boys of any such age brought up in court. He favored a good, practical whipping.

Trustee Lovell said the steachers were not whipping machines. Trustee Marchant said he came from

to endanger the ship. While the ship was at Hanckow, six hundred miles up the a district infested by hoodlum boys, and river, Joseph Burns, a fireman, wandered was strongly in favor of administering outside the treaty limits of the town, severe punishment. There were certain and it is presumed was killed by the nathings which they could not condone, tives. The body was found the next and he believed that in this instance it day. An autopsy showed death to have was their duty to see that punishment

was administered by parent, teacher or New York, June 14 .- An afternoon pathe law. He strongly condemned the per, supposed heretofore to be favorable practice of boys writing obscene words to Tammany Hall, figures on the basis of on walls, fences and blackboards. testimony already presented to the Sex-Trustee Lovell agreed with him as ow committee the amounts received by the datter. the police department annually is \$15,-

Trustee Glover said if these boys were incorrigible they should go to the relegitimate: From the city for salaries, formatory.

A select committee, consisting of the chairman and Trustee Lovell was named etc., \$5,139,147,64: disorderly houses to see the parents and seek some settlement of the matter. members of the force, \$60,000; grand to-It was decided to have the closing ex-

amination this year in the South ward building. Principal Netherby wrote saying that

he was unable to find the boy complain-ed of by Ald. Ledingham of having thrown a rock at a Chinaman, causing his horse to run away. The May report on the attendance was as follows: Average daily attendance, 1702.57; average actual attendance 1681.27; pupils actually attending, 1948; average per teacher, 47. It was accept-

MEXICO INVITES CHINESE.

An Important Treaty Arranged-No Restriction of Any Kind.

San Francisco, June 14 .- Lai Yung You, late Chinese consul-general at this city, is in receipt from the Tsung Li Yamen, of the foreign office of the Emperor of China, a notice of his appointment as ambassador, with full powers to ratify the treaty between China and the United Mexican States. Upon the arrival of the representative of the Chinese minister, Yung Yue, who is to accompany the party, the ambassador and his suit will proceed to the City of Mexico. This is expected to occur during the next ten days.

The treaty in question was prepared South ward school was referred to the by a San Francisco lawyer and has already been submitted to both powers. It is now certain that the ratification of bells be bought, and on his motion the the treaty by both nations is only a matcommittee was empowered to have any ter of form, and within a short time it will be in full force and effect. It is understood that Lai Yung You, who will negotiate the treaty, will, upon its ratification, receive the appointment of minis ter to Mexico, and will also enter upon the duties of his office, making his head quarters at the Mexican capital. It is for this purpose that he has remained in this country since the arrival of his successor, Cheung, the present consulgeneral at this port.

The treaty provides that the Chinese residents of Mexico shall have the right of becoming naturalized citizens, with all the rights which belong to the native citizens.

There will be no laws of registration or exclusion of Chinese laborers, but on the contrary the doors are to be thrown open and a cordial welcome extended to the Mongolians to come and go as their business or pleasure may require.

In all matters of commerce, the Chinese will be permitted to enjoy the same privileges granted to all other foreign nations, in fact in all things they are to be treated alike.

As a return for all these favors to be enjoyed by the Chinese who settle in Mexico the Chinese government will extend the same privileges and courtesies to the citizens of Mexico, who may go o China or engage in commerce in that The treaty is liberal in every country. respect and no favored nation could ask for more.

It is reported that the adoption of the treaty will result in a large exodus from San Francisco's Chinatown to Mexico, and that Chinese of this city and China are already organizing and preparing to take advantage of their opportunities in Mexico. There is talk of an Asiatic steamship line from Mexico.

Malaria is one of the most insidious of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts its deadly poison and builds up the system.

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Madrid, June 19.-

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gratulated. They are to make their made his reappearance on a charge of bome in Esquimalt where Mr. Muir has drunkenness and was fixed \$10. If he lived for years does not pay he will serve a month in -The ship Benmore was hauled out on | jail.

the marine railway last evening, and an -Sealing licenses and flags were issued examination of her showed that in all this afternoon to the schooners Triumph, nine plates had been damaged by strik- Sapphire and Favorite. The vessels aling on the rocks at Macaulay point a so took their clearance and will sail for week ago Thursday night. Her stern the west coast on Monday morning. They post was also slightly damaged. The will get away bright and early and all official survey is being made to-day, but will be towed to an offing together. It the result will not be made public until will take them several days and perhaps to-monrow. The Benmore was easily two weeks to get their Indian hutters taken out of the water by the railway. aboard.

-Prof. W. F. King, H. N. Topley and W. Simpson, of the Alaska boundary last evening announcing the arrival at survey party, left last night for Ottawa Hakodate of the sealing schooner Gen-Northern Pacific. Prof. King eva. The cable did not state the vesand Mr. Simpson, his secretary, will resel's catch. The Geneva is to remain at turn here this fall and gather the dif-ferent parties together. Prof. King will have number of schoppers to Victoria large number of schooners to Victoria. in the meantime devote himself to the Many of the fleet are to call at Hakomany other matters which his departdate late in June for water and proviment is at present carrying on. Every sions, and to discharge their skins and effort will be made to complete the boun- neceive final orders.

dary survey this year. -Andrew Bechtel has received a let--Mrs. W. Tyler died at 51 Hillside avenue this morning. The deceased was ter from Captain Baker, who is in comwell known in this city and for many mand of his schooner, the Pioneer, writyears lived on a farm near Millstream. ten at Sand Point. The Pioneer had Her illness was of short duration. For taken 450 skins. on the coast and was a number of years the deceased attended going from Sand Point to the Russian assiduously to her invalid husband, and side to finish the season. She has a the blow falls heavily on the partner of crew of white hunters and could do lither joys and sorrows. Many friends the or nothing with them in Behring Sea mourn the loss of the esteemed lady. where hunting is confined to spear work. -Chief Engineer George J. Burnap, U. It is believed the vessel is now well on S. N., left for Mare Island ,navy yard, her way across. She carried her skins California, last evening on the City of Kingston, after spending nearly two with her. -The provincial police have preserved

months at the Comox mines. Being on samples of the clothing of the man an official mission, he would not give anywhose headless body was found off Clothing out for publication, but it is understood that he was very much pleased and ver point last Saturday evening with the hope of identification at some time. They | will make a very favorable report. While dieve that possibly it was one of the at Comox he conducted a number of bodies from the Estelle. A pair of black tests, inspected the mines and directed cloth suspenders fashioned by the hand the coaling of the northern fleet that tests, inspected the mines and directed of some woman, a piece of blue and white went there.

check cloth from the shirt and a piece -News has been received from Cariboo of the robbery of one of the ingoing stagof the cloth from the trousers are among the articles saved. Any one who desires es several days ago. The robbery took to see the exhibits may do so hy calling place between the 150-mile house and the at the provincial police headquarters .. south fork of the Quesne'le, and several registered letters were taken. Superin--Ma Get was charged in the city potendent Hussey has the matter in hand lice court to-day with having assaulted Wong Sing with a hot flat iron. The and is doing all that is possible to bring assault, it was claimed, grew out of the the offenders to justice. The particulars of the robbery have not yet been retaking of some rice by the prosecuting

ceived but will be in the first mail. It witness. Both did some tall swearing, and it became a case of oath and oath. is said that a number of pretty tough characters have found their way into Get finally challenged Sing to swear ts Cariboo this year. they do in China. The challenge was

-Henry Walsh has his hands full of accepted. The court was willing and the He was arrested a few days was adjourned until this afternoon trouble. ago for having liquor in his possission At 3:30 each appeared with a chicken under his arm, and court adjourned to on the Indian reserve. He got an opportunity to climb out of the city jail the the street. Each then in turn after repeating an oath praying that if they lied day he was arrested. The police found that they and their whole generation him sleeping in a doorway this morning might die as did the chicken, proceeded to chop the latter's head off. The case and locked him up. For taking the liquor on to the reserve he was fined \$50. with the alternative of two months in was still in progress at 4 o'clock. The annual meeting of the British jail. A second charge of escaping from

Columbia Pharmaceutical Association lawful custody was placed against him was held last night at the Board of and after a hearing he was committed Trade building. President H. McDowell, for trial. He will probably retire from of Vancouver, occupied the chair. The the liquor business for a time. registrar submitted the annual report of _____The Countess Wachtmeister

-The Countess Wachtmeister lettured the council, which showed that progress at Pioneer hall last evening on Theosobeen made generally in the work phy. There was a very good attendance of the association. After the reading of and the lecturer handled the subj the report the president delivered the highly interesting manner. annual address. A number of subjects able, ready talker and has be-

ing from the Port Townsend branch of the United States hydrographic office: Mr. Cawston writes that all of his gar-

-The Times has received the follow; river rose three feet higher than ever be-

son of James Cran, and grandson of with the gymnasium were also invited Bishop Cridge of this city. The young A musical and athletic programme was man lost his life in an attempt to save given by Messrs. Graham, St. Clair, Malanother from drowning on Thursday landaine, Doran, Egan, McDonald, Burnett and Powell. At the close there

-A Fort Steele correspondent writes: were a couple of speeches, and the com "Ike" Grainger, who was teaming for Mr. Hanson, tried to ford the river op-low" and "Auld Lang Syne." Refresh posite the mill, when his horse stumbled ments were enjoyed during the evening. and fell, throwing Graigner into the riv-

er, and the poor fellow, after a few efforts to save himself, sank to rise no tined for southern points. Fifty of them more. Every effort was made to recover | left on the City of Kingston and the rethe body, but without avail. -A dispatch from Olympia says: Col.

Prior by letter informs Gen. O'Brien who left on the Kingston 22 were memthat owing to the refusal of the com- bers of a Raymond party of 41, the manding officer of the British Columbia others having reached here on Saturday militia to grant permission, the Victoria | night. The Raymond party in point of militiamen will not visit Puget Sound weakh and social position is the smartest this month, as was expected, and for which occasion Secretary of State Gresh-up almost exclusively of New York people. Among those in it are Mrs. Bryton am a few weeks ago issued orders grant-Ives, E. H. N. Longman and wife, L. ing entrance to United States territory. -The steamship Arawa, Captain Stew- M. Palmer and sons, and many others art, got away to the South Seas this almost equally prominent. morning. She arrived from Vancouver -Hon. George H. Durand, president at 1.45 o'clock and left here at 9.15. She of the Michigan State Bar Association,

took considerable freight here, including and special counsel for the United States several heavy shipments of flour and feed government in the Haytien Republic for Honolulu. In all she had about 1500 tons of cargo, made up of lumber; lime, laths, boxwood, flour, feed and general the City of Kingston had a short interthe City of Kingston had a short intermerchandise. She also had a fair sized view with Consul Myers, took dinner at

list of passengers. -The sealing schooners Sapphire, Tri ton. The cases, in which the juries disumph, Annie C. Moore and Favorite left | agreed, will come up again shortly, as for Clayoquot to-day in tow of the tug are also the appeals from the cases in Lorne. They were all armed with the which convictions were secured. Judge Durand will probably spend a week here new sealing licenses and sealing flags, and looked pretty strung out behind the at the conclusion of the cases. Judge Lorne. They are four of the smartest Durand was accompanied by John M. schooners in the fleet. They will get their Guerin, of Portland, assistant United Indian hunters at Clayoquot, where States district attorney for Oregon, who their spears will be sealed up. From is assisting in the prosecution of the there they will go to Unalaska direct. Haytien Republic cases.

-A Toronto dispatch of the 31st ult to a Winnipeg paper says: Jno. Larney alias "Mollie Mather," a notorious con-ren on Saturday afternoon. A special fidence man, was arrested yesterday, train left this city at 8.40 o'clock yescharged with having, with the assistance | terday morning with five hundred knights of a "pal," swindled Joseph York, a and their friends. At Duncan's two wealthy Englishman, who has been in hundred people boarded the cars, which business in British Columbia for a num-were crowed. At Nanaimo three hunber of years, and who is in the city on dred knights belonging to Damon, Myrtle his way back to that province from Eng- and Wellington lodges met the visitors. land with his wife and family, out of A procession was formed at the station \$130.

-Before high mass at St. Andrew's members were dismissed until two was that people 'didu't know beans. Roman Catholic cathedral yesterday o'clock, when the march to the new cemmorning, His Lordship Bishop Lemmens etery, on Comox road, commenced. The ous element in the whole menu; even conferred the sacrament of confirmation on a class of forty children and adults. sion, followed by the uniformed knights There was a very large congregation pre- and members of the various lodges. The present time."-Boston Advertiser. sent, and the choir rendered some really Nanaimo hand was in the procession. At excellent music. His lordship preached the cemetery the knights visited twentyfrom the gospel for the day and the nine graves and covered them with beau-burthen of his remarks were on brotherly tiful floral offerings. Grand Prelate Col.

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the United States hydrographic office: Notice to Mariners—Umatika reef whist-ling buoy was replaced on its old bear-ings on June 15th by lighthouse tender Manzanita. —The drill hall held a large audience on Saturday evening when the B. C. B. G. A. band gave the second of a series of Saturday evening concerts. A squad of 24 men, under Sergeant-Major Mul-cahey, went through the bayonet drill exercise. —The information has been received by telegraph from Paris, Ont, of the death of Alexander Edward, the eidest son of James Cran, and grandson of

THE VEGETABLE DIET.

An Error That May Be Made Unless Oare is Exercised. While talking yesterday with Edward

Atkinson on another matter I asked him if he had heard of any movements in the -The steamer Premier brought 95 way of promoting vegetarian diets. "I eastern passengers last evening, all deshave given some attention to this matter." said he, "and I observed your statement in the Advertiser of Tuesday mainder on the Umatilla, both boats be ing held until 10.30 o'clock. Of those last. I have also received an account from New York of a dinner given at a eading hotel there by an apparently somewhat numerous vegetarian society. A long list of courses of vegetarian food, varied only by eggs and milk. without meat, was submitted. The fault I observed in this very extensive bill of fare was the absence, or almost total absence, of any nitrogenous element. "Physiologists impute to this element in our diet the development of muscles and

strength. Without it people may starve on an excess of starch and fat. Great attention is now being given to the element of nitrogen, both in the nutriments smuggling cases, was in the city for a of the soil and the plant, as well as the beast and man. The importance of the lentil comes in at this point. Beans. peas, lentil and other leguminous plants are the chief source of nitrogen among the Victoria and left again on the Kingsraces and nations who either do not eat meat at all, like the natives of India, or who cannot afford to eat meat, like the natives of southern Europe. Lentil, when converted into soup stock I find extremely palatable. Its use is hardly known in this country, except among the Germans and Italians. Fruits and bananas are a source of nitrogen. "All kinds of nuts, especially peanuts, are very rich in this food element.

Among the other varieties of food imported for the consumption of our Italian population, are the large chestnuts of Southern Europe, hulled or dried or converted into flour.

"It would not be difficult, for anyone to make up a vegetarian diet in good proportion without overloading the digestive organs with an excess of food, if attention was given to the selection of these elements of nitrogen. My comment on and marched to Pythian hall, where the the bill of fare at the hotel in New York cheese was missing. It is possible that these remarks may be of interest at the

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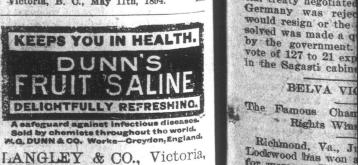
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed tract of land, situated at Granite Bay, Valdez Island, Discovery Passage Commending at a post Dianted on a point Commencing at a post planted on a poln of land near the head of and on the south side of said bay, thence east 120 chains thence south 80 chains; thence west 12 chains, thence north to point of commences ment, containing 1,000 acres more or less Nictorie B C Mar 11th 1894 b Victoria, B. C., May 11th, 1894.



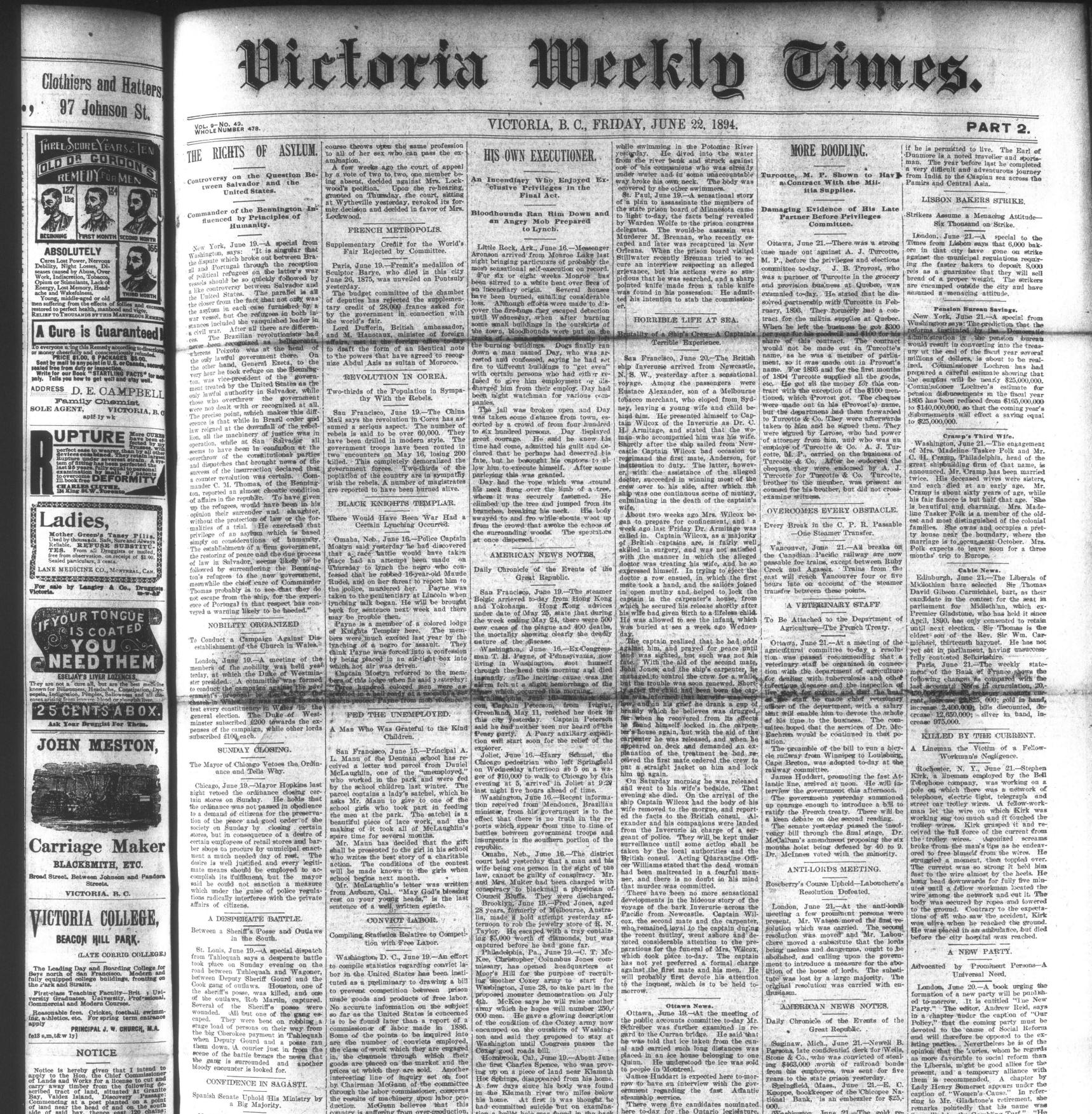
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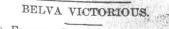


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a Big Majority. Madrid, June 19.-The statement made largely caused by the introduction of lacial treaty negotiated between Spain and

solved was made a question of confidence by the government. The senate by a vote of 127 to 21 expressed its confidence in the Sagasti cabinet. the same character he hnus in the birst be killed. Ordinarily the river in its is in shorter hours of labor. A system is in shorter hours of labor. A system of shorter hours will give employment



crease the consumption in proportion. The Famous Champion of Women's Rights Wins Her Case. EMPEROR AS AN OARSMAN.

Richmond, Va., June 16.-Mrs. Belva German Emperor Practices Daily on Lockwood has won a victory in Virginia Rowing Apparatus. women. For the past four years a

struggle has been going on in this state Berlin, June 19.-Emperor William atinduce the legislature to pass a specended the regatta at Gruenan on Sunact permitting women to practice law, day. In a speech to the regatta commit-Lockwood's counsel yesterday secur-decision from from the counsel yesterday secur-

to more hands and at the same time in-

ed a decision from the supreme court of appeals which allows her to practice the legal profession which he practiced movements of legal profession in this state. This of rowing every morning.

country is suffering from over-production, tion a bullet hole was found in the back of his head, penetrating his brains. A by Prime Minister Sagasti in the senate bor-saving machinery which displaces search of the premises revealed bloody clothing hidden away and evidence that workmen and increases the output. The clothing hidden away and evidence that the crime had been committed in his Germany was rejected the ministry three men, he considers a good example of spence to leave the country or he would resign or the cortez would be disof their tendency. Another example of the same character he finds in the his-

by Senator Drummond. man had left the country. Sensational developments are looked for. A coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance

with the facts. Denton, Tex., June 19 .- Denton is all astir over the disappearance of Elder Charles Baker, pastor of the Ohristian church here. He left Denton last Thursday morning saying he was going to Tioga, a station 25 miles from here on per litre; pine and spruce lumber, 5 per business and would be back on the afernoon of that date. He has never

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Washington, June 21 .- The gold reserve to-day, after deducting the 2,225,-006 engaed for shipment to-day, is \$64,-703,047, or \$735,330 lower than ever be-

DUNMORE'S TRIP.

The Adventurous Lord Making Arrange ments for His Journey.

New York, June 21 .- Charles Franklyn Murray, Earl of Dunmore, is making plans for a journey by land from New York to Paris, by way of Alaska and Siberia. He has just gone to Monto go from New York to Paris by land,

Cumberland, Md., June 19.-C. K. Some clocks strike ten when it is only information of the barrow of

remarks pointedly that his name was unsullied by the Gambling Turf." "He the new party dosires." Among the 26 other contributors to the book are Willliam Pollard Byles, Liberal M. P.; Keir

is," she adds, "a leader of the kind that Hardie, labor M. P.; Grant Allan and Sarah Grand. The majority advocate a strongly socialistic programme

BANK OF MNGLIAND.

Weekly Statement of the Big Financial Corporation.

London, June 21.-The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes as treal to make arrangements with the Hudson Bay company for the equipment of his expedition. It may be impossible Total reserve increased. £117,000; circucompared with the previous account: lation decreased, £83,000; bullion increasbut the Earl of Dunmore says he will ed. $\pounds 1.034,004$; other securities increased, $\pounds 1.535,000$; other deposits increased, $\pounds 1.555,000$; other deposits increased, b 1.555,000; other deposits increased, b 1.555,0000; other deposits increased, b 1.555,0000; other deposits in cent. ad valorem; pitch pine, the same; agricultural machinery valued above \$200, 5 per cent.; under \$200, 25 per cent. across Siberia to Europe. He has not cal- 000. The proportion of the Bank of Eng-

There were five candidates nominated here to-day for the Ontario legislature, Hon. E. H. Bronson, George O'Keefe, Taylor McVeity, A. F. McImtyre and ex-Mayor Durocher. The anti-cruelty to animals bill (Mr. Coatsworth) was defeated on Mondayfore.

43 to 19. Mr. Schrieber stated in the public accounts committee yesterday that some of the stone broken by the men working at the Curran bridge had been received

Argentine Tariff. New York, June 20.-The Herald's Beungs Ayres dispatch says: A parlia-

mentary committee has recommended that the following customs duties be imposed upon imports from the United States of North America: Kerosene, 11-2 per cent.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

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PECULIAR TACTICS.

The government party have had their public meeting, and if the government and its friends are satisfied with the outcome they must be looking for very little indeed. Poorer speeches and a smaller amount of enthusiasm are rarely heard and seen in the middle of an election campaign. The speeches were so poor, indeed, that it is quite unnecessary to offer any lengthened criticism; they car- parliament buildings contracts. Mr. ried their own commentary to all who heard them. Much trash was dealt out in the course of the evening, but very little was said on the subject which the | does not take care he will be counted audience evidently had most in mind- by the government as dangerous a friend the British Pacific railway project. Mr. Davie's statement was the usual indefin- Westminster. ite one, that the government would entertain a proposition based on "business principles," whatever that may mean. Mr. Vernon tells the people of the mainday, and an idea of the determination land that no proposition of any kind for and bitterness with which the election is further aid will be entertained, and albeing fought may be found in the fact though the premier has adopted the comthat there were no returns by acclamafortable theory that Mr. Vernon was tion. This is an unusual occurrence. probably misreported, he will hardly get It is safe to say that Ontario has had no the public to accept it until the chief keener election struggle since confederaner himself comes forward tion, nor one in which the outcome was with a confirmatory statement. That more uncertain. With four parties in the gentleman's silence is itself good evidence field the battle proceeds on lines which that he was not mireported. A curious circumstance is to be noted. Last evenpuzzle the political prophets badly, and it is probable that none of them would ing Mr. Davie said the promoters of the wager much on the results of next railway had in a letter which he read Tuesday's polling. From the closest esin the house last year submitted a protimates offered by independent observers position, namely, that the government it would appear that the chances of vicshould guarantee the interest on \$6,000,tory now rest with Sir Oliver Mowat, 000 of bonds. This he said was not a but that the victory will be a very "business proposition." It so happens small one indeed. A Toronto correspondthat at the recent Westminster meeting ent of the Montreal Star lately gave his Mr. Davie contradicted Mr. Brown when opinion in this way: "It is believed by the latter said such a letter had been many who make politics a deep study read. The incident was fully reported that never before has his prospects of by the World, which drew the conclupower been brighter, and many things sion that Mr. Brown had been convicted may be pointed to as reasons upon of falsehood by the premier. The Cowhich such a belief could be founded lumbian of Saturday gives the following with tolerable degree of confidence. For account of the affair: The "Canada Western" incident, at formers became members of the P. P. A., the meeting of Tuesday last, will be

fresh in the memory of many of our loan organization which has virtually cal readers. Mr. Brown stated that a adopted Mr. Meredith and all his candiletter from the Canada Western people dates; then there is the undeniable fact to the attorney-general had been read in that some of the active Reform workers the house by the latter gentleman, which on the stump on the concession roads letter stated in effect that the company have abandoned their party and are now felt it to be useless to attempt to go on shouting for the opposition, under the imwith their undertaking unless the province was prepared to guarantee the inpression that the Reformers will suffer terest upon its bonds, and that, in the a defeat. The liquor men are working face of that statement, the government quietly, and it is supposed they are behad introduced a bill extending for a year hind Mr. Meredith. The Patrons of Inthe time allowed the company by its charter. Mr. Davie admitted there had dustry have their own candidates in the been some talk of a guarantee of interest field and, from their opposition to the upon \$6.000.000 worth of bonds, but disgovernment; Conservatives derive computed the rest of the statement, and infort and hope. Yet, when these concessisted upon shoving into Mr. Brown's sions have been looked into and the hands the sessional papers of 1893, and daring him to read the letter. After glancing at the book, Mr. Brown said that as there were ten or a dozen pages of closely printed matter, which it would take a long time to read, he could not undertake to find the passage he wanted, and he simply relterated his statement, and added that the debate had largely

"old war horse" of Oxford, the present premier." And in another part of his letter he said: "It cannot be gainsaid that the opinion of Ontario, outside turned upon the point he mentioned, it that expressed in the party organs and being insisted upon that an extension of time, in the face of the statement made by the company, was virtually a promise and should this prove true a good slice of to guarantee their bonds. Mr. Davie's conduct in thrusting the the credit for it will be justly given to essional papers upon Mr. Brown and Principal Grant of Kingston, who rechallenging him to read the letter referrcently, while attending a meeting of the ed to was of course equivalent to an foreign mission committee of the Presby assertion that, if such a letter existed, terian church at Toronto, furnished a it would be found there, and his conduct Globe reporter with an interview, the was so accepted by the audience, and has been so used by the government organs statements of which are now the best one of which went so far as to say shot fired in the Reform broadsides that Mr. Brown had, by his failure to Whatever may be said of the reverend find and read the letter, confessed himprincipal's action or of the merit of his self guilty of lying. advice no one will deny that his endorsa We have looked since the meeting at tion of the Mowat government will count ondence presented by Mr. Dathe correst heavily on election day." Archbishop vie to Mr. Brown, and we find that the premier's boldness in making the chal-Cleary of Kingston gave Mr. Meredith enge is accounted for by the simple fact an advantage by making a rather vicious that the letter is not there, and Mr. Daattack on him, an action sure to gain the vie knew it was not there, because he had suppressed it. - The return of corleader of the Opposition some votes and respondence, as printed in the sessional thus counterbalance to a certain extent apers, bears date the 11th of April, the weight which Principal Grant threw 1893, yet the letter in question, written into the Mowat side of the scales. Takon the 5th of April, 1893, is not included ing all the circumstances into account, in that return. As the letter was written by the company's agents in Victoria there would be nothing surprising in the to the attorney-general, it would be in defeat of the government by the comthat gentleman's hands long before the binations at work. The Ontario people -indeed, he read it in the house be-17 th would appear to an outsider foolish in fore the 11th. The letter was therefore overturning so good a government, but then elections do not always go by merit. Mr. Davie's tactics in regard to this letter are somewhat peculiar. He first withheld it from the printed return, then WHERE ARE THE FUNDS? he in effect denied at Westminster that

ness to prevarication we may quote his This is a point on which he might enstatement that Mr. Beaven held the gov- | lighten his audiences. Since there is not ernment responsible for the damage caus- a cent left for the work of repair it would ed by the floods. What Mr. Beaven did seem quite plain that the government say was that the government, having must go borowing again. Even without

squandered so much money and left the the extra burden caused by the flood treasury bare, was now in a poor position there would not have been enough money to meet the expenditure required to repair to provide the sums appropriated at the the damage. Probably no other politic- late session and a new loan would have ian than Mr. Davie would have the hard- been necessary. This state of affairs ihood to misrepresent the utterances of has been brought about by the governan opponent in this barefaced way. ment's wonderful faculty for squandering the public funds, and it is a nice picture A most amusing part of the evening's for the people to contemplate, many of proceedings was Mr. Braden's criticism them being already left impoverished by

of the course followed in regard to the the calamity that has come upon them. Lest Mr. Davie should be malevolent Braden blamed the opposition, but it was enough to misinterpret our words as he easy to see that his blow was really aimdid those of Mr. Beaven, we may say ed at the government. If Mr. Braden that we do not hold the government rein Victoria as Mr. Curtis is in New for the wicked waste of money that has left the exchequer in a condition unfit

THE ONTARIO CONTEST. Ontario nominations were held yester

EDITORIAL NOTES.

to bear the extra strain.

Erastus Wiman has been condemned Sing for his offence of forgery. This sentence will generally be looked upon as rather severe even for so grave a violation of the law, since the circumstances plainly indicated that Mr. Wiman was not acting with criminal intent or with the purpose of taking another man's money. But if his sentence does something to check the loose habits of business that are altogether too common and have resulted so painfully in his case, it may prove a benefit to the public at large.

The Tacoma Ledger in referring to the career of the late Chief Justice Begbie pays the following 'tribute to the superior manner in which law is administered on this side of the border:

It is not alone in the administration of criminal law that British Columbia has been superior to other parts of the Pacific coast, in many respects, as claimed by the Advertiser, but rights of property, especially mining rights have been and are to-day more promptly and rigidly eninstance, it is believed that many Re forced. We have often heard mining men speak of the difference between the administration of mining laws there, and in our states and territories, and always the comparison has been in travor of British Columbia. The laws are very | taxation, and also the useless expediture similar, but while on this side nothing is | of large sums of public money. He took more common than the clouding of titles and tedious and expensive litigation over. promising claims, the law on the other side is so rigidly enforced that the claimjumper cannot successfully blackmail the honest locator, and prospectors are not allowed to hold up a whole camp without complying with the law in regard to the development of claims.

The interesting point in the comparison is that it shows the great value of an able and independent judge, one who knows the law and is prompt to execute it, who, to adapt the familiar lines of whole circumstances influencing the prob- John Hay, sees his duty a dead sure able result weighed, the balance of pro- thing and goes for it then and there bability seems still to be in favor of the Such a judge will educate the lawyers who practice before him. He will assist in the contruction of a body of law adapted to the times and circu which will spread the protecting shield of justice over the people. A weak, time-serving court, which evades responon the party platforms, is that the Mow- sibility and proceeds upon the theory that "it is just as well to let the lawyers

THE OAMPAIGN. The Position in Cowichan-Success North Victoria Assured.

Duncan's, June 20.-Up to the present only the three candidates are in the field. namely, the attorney-general, Major Mutter and Mr. W. Sutton, all government

There will be political meetings held at the different stations on the E. & N. railway on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The three candidates are announced to address the electors. The attorney-general, of course, will be elected and Major Mutter will be our other representative. Mr. Sutton, under ordinary circumstances, would carry a fair vote, but when matched against such a very popular man as the major he is not in it. It is pretty well conceded that our election will be by acclamation. All we are waiting for is the returning officer sponsible for the damage caused by the to announce the result. Therefore I think floods; but we do hold them responsible you can safely say the Cowichan-Alberni election will be over on nomination day.

Vesuvius Bay, June 16 .- A public meeting was called at Vesuvius Bay by Mr. Booth, M. P. P., and after the dis-At the regular meeting of the hos cussion of local road matters Mr. Purvis was elected chairman. There was a large attendance of the electors of the district. to spend five and a half years in Sing The chairman, after a few brief remarks, called on Mr. Booth to address the meet-

ing. Mr. Booth begain in his usual style that he was a strong supporter of the Davie government, and, to put it into a few words, his meaing was simply this that he would just do as Mr. Davie wished him to do. He tried to enlighten his listeners on the crofter scheme and railways, more especially the Nakusp & Slocan railway. He said he was in favor of large land grants to railways, as the land is useless and the railways won't pay. And great credit is due himself and Mr. Davie for bringing such transactions about, and what a benefit it is to the province in general to pay a company to build a railroad on their own land! He ended his speech by telling his constituents that if they did not return him in the coming election they would not get any more government appropriations.

Captain Robertson, the opposing candidate, arose amid applause. He addressed the meeting for several hours, and those who had left the room bored to death almost at 'Mr. Booth's speech, returned eager to hear the truth. Mr. Robertson showed in an able manner all the weak points of the government administration. and what a loss it was to the people of the province to give away all the land and minerals to railways. He also touched on the Chinese question and increased his seat amid loud applause. There is not the least doubt that Captain Robertson will be returned at the coming election for North Victoria district, and Mr. Booth will be returned to his home at the north end of Salt Spring Island. RESIDENT.

Nanaimo, June 20 .- The Nanaimo Re form club is circulating a lot of literature in pamphlet form that shows up all the yeak points of the Davie government. So far the government party are doing nothing in the way of making things interesting for the approaching election. The nomination will take place on Saturday, and the same evening the citizens will be addressed in the opera house by the opposition candidates.

Dr. Walkem, of Nanaimo, who was in Victoria yesterday, told the Times that he was in the fight in South Nanaimo

manville died recently in the person of W. R. Climie, editor of The Sun, after a long illness. Mr. Climie has been in the newspaper business all his life, having edited The Statesman for many years, of which latter paper he succeeded his fath-

er as editor. Finlay McDonald, a well known travel ler for John Taylor & Co., soap manufac turers, Toronto, died suddenly. Rev. Canon Houston has been apoint-

ed Archdeacon of Niagara, succeeding the late Archdeacon McMurray.

D. W. Hogg & Compuny's canning factory, in Fredericton, N. B., was de-stroyed by fire. The loss was \$10,000. Charles H. Fairweather, of St. John N. B., at one time president of the Do-minion board of trade and a well known public man died recently. There is considerable alarm among the

owners of horses in Montreal at the presence of influenza among these animals. This state of affairs is very unusual at this time of the year. The official title of the president of the

of the kingdom, cleared for action C. P. R. company will hereafter be "Sir William Van Horne, honorary K. C. L. G." Van Horne is the first resident of Mrs. Carroll Tells How Strength is Eas-At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific railway company a half-yearly dividend at the

rate of 5 per cent. per annum was deweight boxer who was defeated by Jack clared on the common stock, payable on McAuliffe, is at present conducting an August 17th. The Drury nickel company of Sudbury

athletic club in the City of Mexico, will be wound up. IA statement shows liabilities of \$61,000 with stock valued at known as the Mexican National Athletic club. The last reports were that he was \$650,000. Assets are valued at one mildoing very well, and that he is probably lion dollars, consisting of property, plant machinery, nickel, etc. It is likely the libel suit entered by

through with the ring for good. He is being ably assisted by Mrs. Carroll, who Peter Ryan against the London Free is well up in athletics herself, and takes charge of the ladies' class. Mrs. Car-Press will be dropped. The Free Press admits the offensive statements were unroll recently contributed an article one of the Mexican journals on the subtrue and expresses regret at its publicaject of exercise for women and the re-

duction of superfluous flesh. Her argu-At the session of the Ontario Congregament is a strong one, and will undoubt tional union the name of Rev. John Buredly be read with interest. It is as follow tom of Toronto, was, at his own request, dropped from the membership roll. Mr. lows Burton now declares himself a Presbyflicted with some organic disease, can be

strong and healthy if they will. Rev. L. C. Blanchard, of St. Hilaire. has bequeathed to the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe \$10,000 besides several thousand dollars to the bishop and nuns of St. Pelagie St. Hilaire. Only a few hundred dollars are left to relatives and the latter will contest the will.

Thomas McGreevy formally announces his candidature for the Quebec West vacancy. His platform is one of personal and political independence and his main object is to get the best that is going for Quebec into whatever hands may fall the distribution of the loaves and fishes. A landslide occurred on the Lachigan river at l'Assomption. It started opposite Providence convent and extended for support. nearly to the postoffice, about a quarter of a mile. A hill one hundred feet high moved away, practically filling up the river. There was no damage to prop-

The Ontario court of appeal dismissed the case of Contractor Neelon against the city of Toronto. Architect Lennox expelled Neelon by direction of the city authorities for non-fulfilment of contract of the new court house. Neelon brought suit against the city for damages, but lost and has now lost his appeal, the court deciding that Lennox acted within his rights.

Mayor Walker, of Walkerville, had a desperate encounter with a burglar. He found a man in his bedroom and pulled a revolver and commenced firing. The a revolver and commenced mining room burglar rushed into the adjoining room and Walker followed. Walker fired again, apparently wounding the bunglar, who said. "For heaven's sake, stop shoot- has a certain control of and definite supto stay and to win. The doctor is a remarkably sanguine man, and cannot fired at Walker, but did not hit him. waist and chest which irrational dress

NORWAY'S STRUGGLE. The Conflict with the Crown-Impeach.

ment of Officers.

Christiania, Norway, June 17.-The storthing has concluded the debate upon the report of the committee appointed t examine into the conduct of several high military and eivil officers, who, it was

charged, had at the height of the conflict between the crown and the Liberal party which resulted in the impeachment the Conservative cabinet, acted in a man ner prejudicial to the safety of Sweder and Norway. The house adopted the re port by a vote of 62 to 69. In substance the report says that at the time of difference between the crown and Liberals the officers in question deli ately ruined thirty thousand' rifles got the guns at Christiania ready service. In addition they had the warships at Norten, the chief naval statio

EXERCISE FOR WOMEN

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Jimmy Carroll, the well known light.

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New York, June 20.

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knees to her chest. One of the best exercises for respiration and circulation is five minutes of slow breathing. This is not a difficult feat for the average man. But, you see in the first place, almost every woman is handicapped by her clothing, which com-pels her to breathe in the cnest. She gets dizzy and has to quit after the fourth or fifth inhalation. My husband says it is much easier to reduce a fa man than a fat woman; because the moment that the latter begins to exercise she finds her wind is gone. It is very true that the man has the advantage

it had been read in the house, and after say these days in regard to the provinthat at last night's meeting he voluncial finances, his treatment of the subteered the statement that it had been reject being noticeably more ingenious than ceived and read by himself in the house. ingenuous. That is to be expected, how-Was he trying to mislead the Westminster people? His attempt was surely quite useless as well as dishonest. In that the state of the exchequer over that respect it was on a par with the whole of the government's tactics. While Mr. Vernon and the World are assuring the people of the mainland that the government will do nothing more for the railway, the premier says they will enfrankly to confess that the boasted con- with. tertain a "business proposition" if one is submitted, and the electors of Victoria version scheme is costing the province a good deal of money, the public would be are privately told some very tall stories apt to feel that the age of wonders had in regard to what the government will come. Taking Mr. Turner's own figures do. Nearly all the government candidates on the mainland have said distinctas they appear in his public statement, ly that they will oppose the granting of the total estimated available revenue and remnant of loan for this year amount any further aid to the project, and one to \$1.268.149. The total expenditure as is left to wonder how Mr. Davie will be able to make good his declaration. set down in the original estimates for

1894-95 and in the two-subsequent sets The premier objected to the opposition of supplementary estimates for 1894 and claiming credit for the changes that have 1895, amounts to \$1,274,502. Therefore been made in the school law and other if the actual results are strictly in accordimprovements in legislation. If he will ance with the minister's forecast, there only look at the Colonist of June 2 he will be a deficit of some \$6000 on the will find there the statement that the year's ordinary operations; but as a matschool law change was made as a result of fact Mr. Turner has always over-estiof the opposition's efforts, and if the mated the revenue and under-estimated premier and the organ were quite honest the expenditure, and it is to be presumed they would admit that other beneficial that he has done the same thing this changes were made in consequence of the year. How then does Mr. Turner pro pose to meet the extraordinary expendi-

As an instance of Mr. Davie's proneture necessitated by the flood damage?

opposition's pressure.

will be solidly sustained have another whack at the case." which will allow a lawyer to refer to an accused murderer as "this gentleman," when addressing the jury, has a demoralizing influence upon the bar and upon society.

> An Ottawa dispatch states that H. F. Perley, formerly chief engineer of the public works department, who was dismissed in 1891 for accepting a gift of jewelry from Larkin, Connolly & Co., has again entered the service of the government, probably with a view of his being superannuated in a short time.

A German paper contains an account told. of a test recently made with the Lauffen-Frankfort plant for the transmission of electric power. The total distance was 102 miles and the mean efficiency of the whole transmission was 73.5 per cent. The only loss on the line was that due The News of Eastern Canada in Shor to resistance. Researches have shown that the influence of the capacity on the efficiency of bare air lines for alternating currents of 30 to 40 to 50 periods is so slight that it may be treated as a very

insignificant matter in the designing of such transmissions, and it is stated that Mount-Stephen's present was a cheque for \$50,000. the electric transmission at that voltage, over air lines insulated on porcelain insulators with oil, for distances more than sixty miles, is just as regular and relia-Hon. Mr. Turner has a good deal to ble as with alternating currents of lower voltage and shorter lines. These facts being as stated, there is no serious obstacle to the generation of all the electricity

required in Victoria for lighting and powever; no finance minister likes to admit | er on any of the mountain streams within one hundred miles of the city. Those which he presides is bad. If Mr. Tur- streams have nearly all plenty of water ner were to speak quite candidly and for the purpose. The matter should be tell the people that aside from the parlia- thoroughly looked into by the council ment buildings fund the treasury is quite | now that it has been raised by Mr. Lobare of money, while the province has to see's proposal, before the extension of face heavy obligations, or if he were our electric light system is proceeded

Alberni News,

The paper mill is now in good working order. Last week the first paper was manufactured and was of a very good quality.

On Dominion day there will be a big day's sport, including all kinds of racing and outdoor games. In the evening the customary dance will be held. Fifty-seven ounces of silver were cleaned from the croppings of the Black Horse

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

Blood stains in the garden showed that the battle.

the burglar had been wounded. The diversity of opinion between an A fire occurred on the old Kirkpatrick ppositionist and a Davieite in regard homestead, which is situated about three to the probable result in a constituency miles out of Galt on the Dundas and Wan which they reside is simply astound terioo road. The house was an old ing. A couple of gentlemen from Nanaiframe one, and was soon consumed by mo to-day informed the Times that the flames. The house was formerly Walkem would beat Boyce, Bryden the chief hotel on the macadamized road would win without an effort and Mcbefore the Grand Trunk railroad was Gregor would beat Keith so easily that laid, and it is noted also for having a little pity was already being felt for sheltered William Lyon Mackenzie on the latter. This is a World-like forecast cold February night, and the fire place is There is nothing like enjoying a little still standing on which he leaned while anticipatory happiness, for it frequently warming his benumbed hands. happens that if one does not laugh be Rev. Dr. McKay, the well known mis fore he cannot laugh after the joke is

siomary to Formosa, has been unanimously elected moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, now in session at St. John, N. B. This is the first instance in which a missionary of the church has been called to occupy the high position of moderator of the general assembly Dr. McKay said when his name was firs mentioned he determined not to accept, for he had not been accustomed to church courts in a civilized country, but being greatly pressed at last made up his mind to accept.

Five tramps attacked Conductor Tu ner of the Hamilton and Niagara Falls G. T. R. local freight train, when he was ordering them out of a freight box car at Jordan and shot him three times in the head. He is lying at Jordan station in a precarious condition. After shooting Turner the tramps returned to the woods, where they were followed by a constable and posse. After sharp firing from both sides, in which no one was seriously infured, the tramps finally surrendered and were taken to St. Catharines jail.

Henry Fisher, late honorary secretary of the diocese of Qu'Appelle, and recently manager at the Commercial Bank at Portage la Prairie, has been removed from his position as treasurer of the synod. His accounts are said to be in a very had shape and the shortage is placed at \$6000. Other authorities place the deficit an twice that amount secured by liens on properties which are said to be worth-The fund is one from which the stipends of the clergy are made up and the loss will fall heavily on clergymen in thinly settled districts. Whether prosecution will be undertaken or not cannot be ascertained.

Liberal papers accuse Speaker White f procuring the dismissal of a young lady named Agnes Kennedy, of Pembroke, who was employed as a stenographer in the customs department because her brother and uncle have shown an in clination to oppose the speaker at the

The Plague in China. Hongkong, June 17 .- The total mortality caused by the plague here so far is 1900. The British soldiers have been attacked, two of them having died. Upon the appearance of the plague 8000 per-

Hall's Hair Renewer renders the hair lustrous and sliken, gives it an even color. nothing but copious draughts of liquid of and enables women to put it up in a great variety of styles. some kind can quench.

and indolent habits of life have rendered flabby in woman.

To show my readers the difference in the elastic strength I shall take for example a boy and a girl, one below the corset age. Put them through a course of exercise; give them both the same instructions, and I can assure you they can do exactly the same amount of work. Yet at the adult age there is no comparison. The man having had nothing to restrict muscular development can reach as high with his feet as with his arms; it is the exceptional woman who has sufficient muscular strength to raise her knee to her chest or her foot to her uplifted hand. Flesh, as a rule, is a great burden, and in many cases an hereditary disease, and, like all diseases, re-

anires systematic treatment As I said before, fat is a lazy matter. deposits itself where there is the least friction. The shoulders, hips and abdomen are favorable localities of nature. Flesh is largely water. You will find nine out of every ten fat persons heavy water drinkers. And if not water i may be tea, coffee, or other liquid food I say, get water out of the tissues of the shoulders or hips or wherever it may be

located, throw it off in the form of perspiration, and you at once feel well. Don't go to work as many do and vio-

lently exercise to cause a general perspiration in the hope of reducing the superfluous flesh at once. This is not only rash but a dangerous exercise, for local development can be arranged by any intelligent person, and the simpler the exercises are the better to start with. It practiced faithfully they will put any wo man who has been in poor health in good physical tone. The greatest trouble I

find is that women as a rule are lazy. They will not work. There are so many things more attrac tive than light calisthenics. They go out walking, but most of the time driv ing, and the progress they might make is retarded. Walking, I believe, is 3 very good exercise, especially in Mexico on the only paseo, where the air from the mountains of Chapultepec will cause your boarding-house madam to raise your board after three or four mornings' walk. But I do not recommend walking for physical development. It is a waste of time for fleshy people. To reduce flesh a man or woman wants,

above all things, proper food, as on the diet will depend the whole matter. Th worst of it is, that what may suit may injure another. However, the first thing is, no liquid foods; that is to say. there must be a gradual elimination of fluids. All starch foods and sugar must be cut off at once. I have known of instances when desert of cake or pie at a dinner would add a pound to the weight the next day. All women must know how to diet themselves and try and find

out just what foods are flesh-producing and flesh-reducing, and take them small and large quantities. The great secret in getting rid of fat about the ab domen is keeping the digestive organs in a healthy state of activity and exercise. Avoid pepper and salt and sauces. These create an unnatural thirst, which

London. June 19. at Bradford voted house of lords against creating new Hon. John Morle reland, had a long

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call it, Macfarland way that induced He urged me to tur property which I ha t could not be in was not a citizen was told that my all she possessed. Dun; that she \$15,000 a year for to me, 'Wiman, the larities here; now property and get of your life quietly. American Review, deliver lectures the I believed him and tion, but I can see must be for those le by those ignorant o With considerabl Mr. Wiman made is guilty of forgery year ago, and that knowing a year a now, were compour one year. The hop he said, that it would essary to make him inals in prison for sentence imposed u he will be guided 1 frain from an appea Erastus Wiman to five and a half

coming election.

sons fled to the highlands in the interior. The infected district is now closed.

At the meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church it was decided to hold the next meeting in London. Ont.

An official announcement is made (that John W. Murton has been appointed sheriff of Wentworth, succeeding the late Archie McKellar.

A writ for \$10,000 damages for al leged slander has been issued by James B. Short against Win. Lowden of Park Hill. Short claims that Lowden circu lated a report which resulted in his arres on a charge of arson.

peg's commercial representatives.

There will be very little difficulty in deciding which affords most pleasure to a Nanaimo government supporteranticipation or realization. CANADIAN NEWS.

Paragraphs.

Miss Cantlie, daughter of Mr. James . Cantlie and niece of Lord Mountwas married in St. Paul's church, Montreal, on Saturday to Dr. Adams, of McGill College, Lord

The Halifax board of trade is agitating for an extension of the Halifax-Bermuda cable to Jamaica. Sir Donald and Lady Smith have left

or New York on their way to Europe.

The Australian delegates to Ottaws will be tendered a welcome by Winni-The fiftieth anniversary of the arriva of the Grey Nuns in the Red River coan

try was celebrated at St. Boniface to day. Prof. Prince, of the fisheries department, Ottawa, says the Fishing Gazette, thinks that the catching of salmon ty drifting in the Bay of Fundy is detrimental to the preservation of the calnon. He claims that if the present system of catching salmon, followed by the Pisarinco fishermen, is continued, even tually there will be no salmon caught in

the harbor or river. Mr. Brittain, New Brunswick fisherman, says that some years ago, before drift fishing was wrried on, he used to catch all the way from 90 to 100 salmon a day in his weirs at Carleton. During the last couple of years he has not caught ninety alto gether. The Pisarinco fishermen main

tain that drifting in the bay cannot affect the catch in St. John harbor. An old and prominent citizen of Bow

mine, China Creek, last week.

. THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY. JUNE 22, 1894. 11 NORWAY'S STRUGGLE WIMAN'S SEVERE SENTENCE. Gladstone to-day. Mr. Morley reports that Mr. Gladstone's eyesight promises THE BLACK PLAGUE. THE "OUTLAW OF MEGANTIC he Conflict with the Crown-Impeach. gest thing of the kind in the world. Un-THROUGH HELL GATE to become as good as ever. der the newly passed law the bridge is Has Quarantined Hongkong-Frightful Mortality. ment of Officers. to extend from some point between 59th and 69th streets in New York to a point At the Colonial institute this evening, James Knox, of Quebec, Rode on a Log In the Tombs Erastus Wiman Talks Freely of the Agen-ov Business. Sir F. Herbert presiding, Bishop Selwyn. of Melonesia, read a paper advocating the extension of British protection over Christiania, Norway, June 17.-The Death of Morrison Six Hours After for a \$500 Wager. directly opposite on the New Jersey forthing has concluded the debate upon San Francisco June 18.-The steamer Being Liberated From shore, thus spanning the Hudson at its widest part—a distance of more than two miles. It must have a central span not San Francisco June 18.—The steamer Belgic, from China and Japan, brings this news: Japan has declared Hong-kong to be an infected port, and vessels from that place are subject to quaran-tine. The long drouth at Hongkong, to which the plague is partially attributed, has been broken by copious rains, and when the Belgic sailed it was thought the plague was abating. Natives are e report of the committee appointed to Lately, at New York, James Knox, of Penitentiary. the Western Pacific islands, and proposmine into the conduct of several high Quebec, performed a wonderful feat. For How Great Profits Were Built Up ing that they be actively policed and unles than 150 from the spring high water mark in order to allow the free passage of the largest ships. Work must be be-gun a year from the signing of the bill, ilitary and eivil officers, who, it was wager of \$500 he rode a log through der direct home control. Story of His Life-Unscurpulous Setting Type and Fool-Hell Gate and made the return trip in The Daily News says that John Morharged, had at the height of the conflict Lawyers and Land Sharks ing Senators. safety, book a drink of brandy, pocketed ley, chief secretary for Ireland, has as-sured the Nationalists of the governstween the crown, and the Liberal party, Ruin Him. his money and went about his business. hich resulted in the impeacht and the company is required to expend on ment's intention to deal with the evicted Of course, nowadays, Hell Gate is not the Conservative cabinet, acted in a man-New York, June 20.-Erastus Wiman, tenants' bill before the prorogation of Montreal, June 20 .- Donald Morrison this the first year after construction has in an interview yesterday in the flomba the dangerous passage that it was at the time when J. Fennimore Cooper told of it in the "Waterwitch." Still the tide the plague was abating. Natives are ficing from Hongkong by hundreds. The sanitary work undertaken by Europe-ans has been greatly interfered with by prejudicial to the safety of Sweden commenced not less than \$250,000, and in each year thereafter not less than one parliament. prison, had this to say: "I do not wish who for years was known throughout Norway. The house adopted the reto pose as a martyr; I have spent my life ort by a vote of 62 to 69. In substance Canada as the "Outlaw of Megantic," MORE MONEY TO BE VOTED. million dollars in the actual construction there at the present day proclaims that "Hell Gate" is not altogether a misname. ie report says that at the time of the died at New Victoria hospital yesterday, to pose as a business man and regulated my and which must be reported to the secreignorant natives, and a disastrous riot has only been averied by the estab-lishment of a branch hospital, to which native patients are taken and treated by fference between the crown and the The Supplementary Estimates at Ottawa six hours after having been reprieved. conduct and utterances on a business tary of war. iberals the officers in question deliber-Knox had not forgotten his early train--An Australian Delegate. Other stipulations in the bill just basis. I do not wish to change now. I He has been serving an eighteen years tely ruined thirty thousand' rifles and ing in Sillery Cove. He is 28 years of signed require that the operating com-panies shall at their own expense maindo not undervalue sentiment, but I think sentence at St. Vincent de Paul penitent the guns at Christiania ready for age and possesses a well-developed nerve --that characteristic of most dwellers in Ottawa, June 20 .- (Special)-The sup-In addition they had the warnative practitioners. Rumors that the tiary for the killing of an American nam-Goldwin Smith' words, 'He is a cynic tain from sunset to sunrise such lights lementary estimates which were laid beips at Norten, the chief naval station ed Warren, who had been appointed by and signals as the United States lightthe Ancient Capital. He is also a laplague has appeared in Japan were who despises sentiment; he is a fool who fore parliament to-day amounted in all to \$1,227,465. There is \$32,460 for the Wil-plague started, states that the deaths the Canadian government to arrest him, for alleged arson, Canadian officers be-ing afraid to undertake it. Born on the borders of Maine, Morrison emigrated to crosse player, and, therefore, not inclined t the kingdom, cleared for action builds upon it.' Am I a forger or not? to hesitate in the face of danger. builds upon it. Use a partner in Dun, Wiman & Co. If I was a partner in Dun, Wiman & Co. If am no forger; if I was not a partner I 304 for the wharf at William Head. There is \$14511 for the United and April they averaged 500 daily. Al-though the fact that the "black death" The log selected was 28 feet long, 12 EXERCISE FOR WOMEN by 12 inches square, floating angle up-New Mexico and became a cowboy. Then Jarsey: that the mails and troops of the be acquired the wonderful accuracy with United States shall be transported free of There is \$14,511 for the Indians of was ravaging in Canton became known Irs. Carroll Tells How Strength is Easwards. Knox jumped on it at the foot am a forger." An able lawyer had mentioned to the of 92nd street, pole in hand, and off he went with choppy water, strong flood tide and a little gale all against him. British Columbia, \$38,000 for the com- about a month ago, it appears that the the pistel which afterwards made him charge, and that the companies shall be ily Acquired. interviewer that the great question insuch a terror to his pursuers.' He was subject to the interstate commerce law about 30 years of age when he returned and to all amendments thereof. rolved was one of intent; that there is mission on the liquor traffic, \$50,000 for disease started in Conton, as long ago as Jimmy Carroll, the well known lightlast February, and has been epidemic ever since. The plague is spreading to Standing upright, he worked his legs in no doubt Mr. Wiman could have dethe expenses of the Behring Sea affair, eight boxer who was defeated by Jack stroyed vouchers which were used to to his native village with about \$1000 It is proposed to connect the bridge in his pocket, bens on redeeming his with a station at Broadway and 42nd an amazing fashion, causing the log to and \$25,000 for the Columbian exhibi-IcAuliffe, is at present conducting an anviet him of the orime of forgery, in his pocket, beas on redeeming his father's farm, which was held on mort gage by land speculators. He had spent the greater part of his money thus, when the speculators managed to obtain an-other mortgage, which virtually made his sacrifice of no avail. He took the matter into the courts and undermutions revolve. The log acted like the paddle the country districts about Canton and tion. Hon. Thos. Playford, agent-general in London for the colony of South Austra-ha, is the first of the delegates to the intercolonial conference to arrive in Otand that if he had felt himself a forger wheel of a steamer, and carried the man slowly but surely into the stream There thletic club in the City of Mexico, he would have destroyed these vouchers. nown as the Mexican National Athletic the wind proved too much for Knox, and he was unable to make any headway When this was mentioned Wiman he dis-The last reports were that he was ping very well, and that he is probably played interest. A row boat fastened a rope to the log "I could have destroyed these vouchnial conference to arrive in Otough with the ring for good. ers, every one of them." He rapidly and towed it and Kmox over to Mil ling holy water. A huge mask, represing ably assisted by Mrs. Carroll, who tawa. senting a dragon's head is also carried matter into the courts and unscrupulous "L" roads will prevent the derailment about the city, accompanied by a prodig-Rock, where it was released again. Then sketched on a sheet of paper the interior well up in athletics herself, and takes In the senate yesterday an amendment once more Knox started his churning f the Dun, Wiman office. "There was to the insolvency bill was carried to altarge of the ladies' class. - Mrs. Carof his money. Soon afterwards the build- 60 feet, and its tonsi length about 10,000 tactics, and the log began to sail in the direction of Ward's Island. He stood ious beating of gongs and drums. low insolvents a discharge on 50 cents Dun's desk; he rarely occupied it. recently contributed an article to of his money. Soon strenwards the built ings on the farm, then occupied by an-other, were burned and Morrison was ac-cused of arson. Local officers were afraid to arrest him and L. F. Warren, Here was my desk, and there was the of the Mexican journals on the subinstead of 66 and 2-3 cents on the dolwith his back towards the direction in cashier's desk. I could have destroyed WINNIPEG NEWS. ct of exercise for women and the rewhich he was going, and balanced himany vouchers. Is it likely that if I Mr. Davin introduced a delegation of ction of superfluous flesh. Her argu-ent is a strong one, and will undoubtorged or did any wrong that I should A Population of 35,000-Archbishop Taself by letting one end of the long pole railway conductors and engineers to Sir who had a bad record, was appointed to and bounded by 42nd and 44th streets, rest in the water. A ferry boat that have let the evidence remain, and the che Very Low. John Thompson to-day. A number of arrest him. Warren said he would Seventh avenue and Eight avenue, giv ly be read with interest. It is as fol nearly ran him down made it rough sailidea of accusing me of such forgeries! Ontario Conservative members also , ac ing for a minute. The spectators thought the swell would prove too much shoot Morrison on sight, and when they had wanted to forge I could have companied the delegation. They asked that the proposed change in the criminal Winnipeg, June 19 .- The assessment ing an area of nearly four acres. The spectators All men and women, unless they are afmet it was a question of who could this will be erected two buildings, each shoot first. Morrison got the drop and 200x800 feet, connected by a foot bridge On forged for half a million as easily as of Winnipeg for 1894 shows the total eted with some organic disease, can be for Knox, but the log rode it like a duck and Knox just stood still, apparently unforged for name a limit on as easily as rolling off a log. At the time that cheque was made I had indirectly \$200,value of the property in the city to be code making it an indictable offence rong and healthy if they will. That killed his man. For nearly two years over 43rd street and fronting on Broadsired result can be obtained if they against a conductor to have on his brain \$22,001,830, with exemptions of \$4,424,concerned, until it had passed. Then he resumed his churning and was soon in Morrison eluded capture, though at one way at Long Acre square. The train time a posse of 100 police officers, sol shed will be divided into four stories. 000 of the agency's money standing at 430. The population of the city is placed a passenger without a ticket or pass be mply follows the rules of action their not made. Sir John Thompson said that shed will be divided into four stories, at 34.954. stors were governed by. The mamy order.' the most dangenous portion of the Hell Gate channel. All the dangerous points Messrs. J. B. Tyrrell and Munro Fer-guson have left for the interior and in-On Easter night, 1884, he was shot and the ter he would consider the representations and the terminal hotel and offices into For some time 'Mr. Wiman reviewed rity of men and women are too selfmade to him, but there was a similar his work in building up the Dun-Wiman They eat, drink and sleep The enterprise has received the en-dorsement of the leading merchants, banwere passed without mishap and at last captured mear Megantic. Scores of inclause in the code affecting his own protend going as far north as they possibly More people die now from habitants of this district were put in jail. Knox churned himself in at the steamcan, and then returning home by way of agency. had never less than twenty libel fession, as well as clerks, bankers and er-eating than from under-eating. The Hudson's Bay and London, Eng. For the whole of this long journey to London for assisting him to food and shelter and boat landing in front of the old Homeoother professions. These professions did kers and members of the produce exsuits on hand at any one time. There ildren of to-day resemble human spidpathic (Hospital on Ward's Island. The at one time insurrection was imminent. object because they wanted was a great deal of delicate work about change of New York city. It has also s for want of exercise, and the women black sheep caught. The privileges and elections commit-tee met to-day to take up the Turcotte It date up the Turcotte He was convicted of manslaughter and distance travelled was about a mile and been endorsed by the presidents and cashiers of nearly every bank in the city ho do not look like hospital phantoms adjusting some of them. It was necessentenced to 18 years. There was much three-quarters, and it took him just an sary to use money sometimes and not to sadly deformed or shapeless, with adihour and a quarter to do it. indignation at this sentence and efforts It was of New York. The total cost of bridge it in too marked a way because of tissue. What the average woman mecessary to wait on Ward's Island for an hour and a half until the tide turned, se tissue. What the average She abdominal development. She have been made at intervals ever since the principle of the thing. Think of the work I did to prevent hostile legislation that threatened the Dun-Wiman busi-It adjourned for half an hour the districts through which they will terminals and stations is to be \$45,000. case. to get him pardoned. He contracted conto get him pardoned. He contracted con-sumption in prison and being near death terms of its charter to issue \$50,000,000 waiting the arrival of the two witness sn't any wind; she lives on high chest Archbishop Tache yesterday underwent and it was after six o'clock when the es who recently appeared at the bar of. eathing and depends upon whalebone a very critical operation, the result of consultation between his doctors. The was released this morning. He expired start for home was made. With the same the house, who were detained by the train being late. They afterwards ar in bonds and \$15,000,000 in stock, ness. Seven states at one time were skill that marked the trip up, Knox prothis afternoon, fervently thanking God trying to legislate us out of existence. pelled the log through swift currents and Fat is a lazy matter. It accumulates that he was permitted to die a free man latest reports from the academy was that Once I spent a month at Harrisburg and rived and Provost was sworn. Immedi-BETTING WOMEN quiet places where it is not likely to eddies and around dangerous rocks. The his grace had withstood the operation reately Amyot moved that the committee worked night and day with the legisladisturbed, and at the age of thirty A WEALTHY JANITOR. wind had changed by this time and it remarkably well and was feeling better. adjourn because Turcotte, who was coun-The Practice Prevalent Among Women tors. At a critical moment I needed to ars or so the modern woman begins to sel for Turcotte, M. P., had not had any sleep last night. This was finally car-He is very low to-night. quired the most persistent work on the influence the senators. I sent telegrams in London. part of Knox to keep the og from being blown ashore. Opposite "5th street the wind became too strong for him, and, her waist lines. There is not one Gathered up a Fortune from the Floor There is an agitation in the north end differently worded to all my agents in oman in a hundred that can raise her ried of the city for a Sunday street car servof the Board of Trade. the state. I ordered them to get those I read your paragraph on "Do women ees to her chest. telegrams signed by the biggest men in ice. A petition regarding the matter bet?" I should say that, instead of be-One of the best exercises for respiration Chicago, June 19 .- J. H. Hudlum having won his wager anyway, he de-ONE PEOPLE. their localities and repeat them back will shortly be circulated. ing 20 per cent., they are at least 45 per cided not to wear himself out any more, Experiments are now being made to dedead and the board of trade is without

d circulation is five minutes of slow thing. This is not a difficult feat the average man. But, you see, in first place, almost every woman is ndicapped by her clothing, which comis her to breathe in the coest. She ts dizzy and has to quit after the arth or fifth inhalation. My husband ys it is much easier to reduce a fat n than a fat woman; because the moant that the latter hegins to recruise e finds her wind is gone. It is very ne that the man has the advantage er her in bodily strength, but he also a certain control of and definite suprt from muscles about the abdomen ist and chest which irrational dress d indolent habits of life have rendered

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In woman

To show my readers the difference in elastic strength I shall take for exple a boy and a girl, one below the set age. Put them through a course exercise; give them both the same inctions, and I can assure you they n do exactly the same amount of work. et at the adult age there is no com-The man having had nothing on. restrict muscular development can ach as high with his feet as with his ms; it is the exceptional woman who sufficient muscular strength to raise knee to her chest or her foot to her lifted hand. Flesh, as a rule, is a eat burden, and in many cases an hertary disease, and, like all diseases, re res systematic treatment.

As I said before, fat is a lazy matter. deposits itself where there is the least ction. The shoulders, hips and abdon are favorable localities of nature. sh is largely water. You will find as out of every ten fat persons heavy ter drinkers. And if not water l y be tea, coffee, or other liquid food ay, get water out of the tissues of the ulders or hips or wherever it may be ated, throw it off in the form of perration, and you at once feel well.)on't go to work as many do and vio tly exercise to cause a general persation in the hope of reducing the su fluous flesh at once. This is not only h but a dangerous exercise, for local lopment can be arranged by any ingent person, and the simpler the exes are the better to start with. If cticed faithfully they will put any won who has been in poor health in good sical tone. The greatest trouble is that women as a rule are lazy. ey will not work.

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The Standard, commenting on Sir Geo. Grey's speech, says there is no need to H. A. Massey of Toronto has been inpays \$500,000 a year to the men who eriously cri erica was inhabited by a people still closdifficult task was to get sober men for agents and to make them do our work er akin to us than its present people, yet or nothing. I drove from one town to war against the colonists was exceedinganother in my buggy. I selected my ly popular in England. business man and saw him in the even-ing, often dining with him. I found out The Anglo-American lodge of Free Ma sons installed Mr. Reynolds as master last night. The company included Bros. what sort of thing amused his wife. If she was musical I bought her a lot of Laurie, of Nova Scotia, and Lovejoy, of Quebec. Mr. Lovejoy was elected an honorary member. Both gentlemen remusic; if she liked books I got books. fo-day the concern gets news from 100.-000 agents, not one of whom is paid a sponded to toasts. cent. I do not pretend to he a methodi cal business man, and I know I have CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. done many careless things. A man who has genius enough to make \$80,000 a A Case Where It Might Have Hung an year is not apt to be much at keeping Innocent Man. books. The two do not go together. am a very carless fellow. People have Urbana, O., June 20.-Three men have talked a great deal about my vanity; died in this city suddenly and under mysperhaps there has been some vanity in terious circumstances within the last my life, but there was more than that. four years. In each case City Marshall I had to make a mercantile agency re-Boyer was near by at the time. He was spectable, and to do that I had to make imate with the dead persons and benmyself respected and well known as the efited slightly by their death. When sevead of the agency. Whatever I may eral weeks ago Will Smith died the cirhave done to add to my reputation, makcumstances were so singular that an auing speeches, etc., has put money into copsy was made and pounded glass was the pockets of those whom I have built found in the stomach. The other bodies That confession and my letters to Dun generally are difficult and delicate were exhumed, with the same results Boyer was then arrested for murder to treat. It is hard for one not acquaint-The stomachs of the dead were placed i ed with the circumstances to understand the matter. Mr. Dun had come to look the hands of skilled chemists, and their upon himself as almost a little god; he report has just come in time to save Boy er from being lynched. The pounded iked to he addressed in that manner. When h was forced out of the firm and glass was simply muriate of ammonia. these matters were discovered, as they Boyer will be released immediately. The call it, Macfarland talked to me in a circumstantial evidence had been consid way that induced me to write as I did. ered strong enough to hang him. He urged me to turn over to the firm the property which I had in my wife's name; American News could not be in my name, because I Des Moines, June 20 .- A cloud burst was not a citizen of this country. on Wainut street last evening and swept was told that my wife, on turning over away two buildings and delayed trains all she possessed, would be looked after an hour. Robert Goddard, aged 22, livby Dun; that she would get \$12,000 or ing seven miles west of Callander, was \$15,000 a year for life. Macfarland said instantly killed. A boy at Moreland to me, 'Wiman, there are lots of irreguwas fatally injured by a falling shed he larities here; now you turn over that ought shelter in. property and get out. Spend the rest Mount Pleasant, Pa., June 20 .- The of your life quietly. Write for the North Sewickley district was the scene of con-American Review, or go to England, or siderable excitement caused by the Frick leliver lectures throughout the country. company making preparations to resume I believed him and acted on his suggesousiness. No sooner were a few men tion, but I can see now how hard it put to work than the striking Slavs drove must be for those letters to be understood them off. Sheriff McCann appeared at by those ignorant of the circumstances." the head of 40 guards, and when the offi-With considerable strength and energy cers charged the foreigners broke and Mr. Wiman made the point that if he fled. Six of the leading spirits were s guilty of forgery now he was guilty a caught. The only man injured was a year ago, and that those who accuse him, Slav. He was shot in the leg. knowing a year ago what they know now, were compounders of felony for General News e year. The hope of his friends was, Morocco has failed to pay the first inhe said, that it would not be thought necstallment of the indemnity it agreed to essary to make him associate with crimpay to Spain for the attacks on the Spannals in prison for a long time. If the sh troops at Melilla. sentence imposed upon him is a light one News is received of a massacre on the e will be guided by his frineds and re-Island of Mindanao. The natives of frain from an appeal. the Phillipines, infuriated at what they Erastus Wiman was to-day sentenced consider an invasion of their religious to five and a half years in Sing Sing. rights and, by the levy of tribute by the Spanish government, made an unexpect descent on the fort. They far out-num-British News, London. June 19 .- The labor congress bered the troops and killed everyone in Bradford voted in favor of abolishing the garrison. The governor-general has taken 600 native troops, officered by the house of lords and taxing titles; also against creating new titles. Spanish, upon two men-of-war, which Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for has been dispatched to Mindanao. A Ireland, had a long conference with Mr. hard battle will probably ensue.

A BUT THINK I ALWEST AN ADDRESS AT THE REAL PARTY AND INCOME

the senators. When the crowd of

telegrams protesting against the proposed

egislation began to pour in the senators

felt that they were threatening the

state's business and interest, and I was

all right. I wanted to write an editorial

and get it in the Harrison Patriot. The

editor could not do it because the print-

ers were on strike. I set up the editorial

matter myself, composing it as I went

along. The striking printers threw stones through the window at me, taking me for a rat, but I explained things to them

and then threw them \$100 for their fund.

That editorial was a great success. It

was by such ideas and schemes as that

that I built up the business that now

An Ex-Governor of New Zealand Advo

cates Anglo-Saxon Unity.

governor of New Zealand, speaking at the National Liberal club, advocated a

large extension of the system of local

self-government in every portion of the

empire. 'Sir George said that he believ-

ain absolutely one people for common objects. The acceptance of the principle

of arbitration of disputes had already

made a pracitcal unity.

London, June 20.-George Grey,

lay the corner stone of the e so airy a dream. An leyan college here this week. Charles Leaf was badly injured by premature explosion of dynamite at Rat Portage yesterday.

> A MODERN FRENCH WITCH. The Ingenious Plan of Cheating She Had

ermine whether there is any hope of

Winnipeg securing adequate water supply

The new voters' lists will be prepared pending the provincial bye-election.

An application was made to-day for

an order to wind up the Vulcan Iron

Works in this city. This petition for winding up was presented by Andrew Al-

for notice to be given to the creditors

and shareholders, when a permanent li-

quidator will be appointed and an order

from artesian wells.

ed that very little would be required to make the United States and Great Brit-ain absolutely one people for common and the matter adjourned for two weeks

Adopted.

A very curious case of witchcraft which carries us back to the middle ages, has just been examined by the cor ectional appeal court, says the London Standard. (A middle-aged lady, 42 years of age, living at Fountainebl leau, Mile. Bauchet, wished to know whether her lover, a handsome soldier, would ver return, so she went to consult Mme. Bretheaux. That reputed witch immediately announced to her client that she a fearful explosion on Thursday night. had been placed under a spell and that He immediately rushed to the pit it was urgent to remove it. To accom- which a dense smoke and cloud of cost plish this 64 frances and 50 centimes, a dust belched forth. He formed a party sheet and chemise were necessary. The and descended the shaft into the mine. money and the articles were brought the He entered the fourth level, where he next day by Mile, Bauchet. Nine days found the bodies of twenty-four miners later Mme. Brethaux said that she had and several dead horses lying at the enremoved the spell which had been thrown trance. The galleries were blocked with on Mile. Bauchet, but she had discovered fallen beams and coal. While waiting that the witches in the country in which for reinforcements. fifteen survivors is her lover was living had thrown a spell sued from the well leading from the The witch declared she would fifth level. They were almost exhausted. in saving him, but to do so she Kouhtt signaled for help. Suddenly a on him. succeed in saving him, but to do so she wanted 191 'francs and a dozen linen pocterrific explosion occurred, hurling kethandkerchiefs.

A few days later the ingenious cheat succeeded in getting her victim to give shaft, but he clutched a door, which pre her an additional sum of 500 francs on the pretext that she had been obliged to burn a golden crucifix at the shrine of the Virgin, and that she must go on with her incantations if the soldier's life was to be saved. It was not till some time after this-after Mme. Bretheaux had swindled her out of 975 francs 50 centimes, to say nothing of the sheet, handkerchiefs, etc.-that the confiding victim related her adventure to a less credulous friend, and at length discover-ed that she had been swindled. The case was tried at Fountainebleau, where Mme. Bretheaux was condemned to three months' imprisonment. The appeal court confirmed the sentence.

More Bomb Throwing.

Brussels, June 18 .- An explosion this norning in a house on Sue Royalet turns out to have been not as serious as at first expected. The building is occpuied by officers, but there was nobody them when the explosion occurred. The bomb or infernal machine was exploded on the first floor. The police know of no cause for the outrage and have as yet made no arrests.

Orangkyal, a chief outlawed by the Straits Septlement, attacked and burned a British military post at Kulah Tenbling The outlaws killed nine Sikhs, saized the arms and ammunition and plundered the trading boats. Visiting Friend-It must cost a good deal of money to be a student. Student-

It takes some money at first, but afterwards you can live on credit.-Texas Siftings. 1 2 2 2

ounchases after acquisition, are generous in handling of the samples. Every day they pass through their hands large lots of grain. After blowing on it and flatening it out on their hands, they throw t away. Hudlum gathered it up and sold it to small dealers for chicken feed.

a janitor. Bright's disease carried off

he old man, who for thirty-nine years has

had charge of the cleaning department

of the great Chicago exchange. No new

man will be quite the janiton that Hud-

\$100,000, the fortune that the old jani-

for had amassed. During the years he

ook care of the floor and tributary rooms

he managed to lay up this fortune from his wages. Among other little things of good fortune that fell to him in the

THE MINE DISASTER

Two Hundred and Thirty-two Austrian Colliers Killed.

view of the matter, but a real fact, which Troppau, Austria, June 17 .- 'the total can be verified daily on a walk through number of deaths resulting from the exthe district by any one with his eyes plosion that occurred in a mine near nere open, and it is surely time the law step a few days ago is 232. Engineer Kouhtt, ped in and said to the publican book the sole survivor of the party that went maker. "You shall have no license."to attempt the rescue of the miners, said Correspondent Birmingham Mail. in an interview to-day that he heard

um was. He died a rich man. He is also a license holder, employs five or

way of crumbs were the sweepings of the than one case where everything that can

a large family that will divide up six men, who, I suppose, go under the

BISMARCK'S DEBTS.

this immediate vicinity there exists a

system for collecting bets that beats cre-

ation. A bookmaker, who, by the way,

name of clerks, each of whom has a

round or district, and every day-that is,

every racing day-these men call on

their respective clients women, of course, whose husbands are at work earning

money to be thrown away. I know more

The Prince's Income Severely Affected by the Depression.

Nobody in Germany has felt the evil effects of the agricultural depression more keenly than has Prince Bismarck. His enemies say that in this fact lies the reason for his bitter opposition to the government's policy of reducing the grain tariff by treaties with Russia, Austria and the Balkan states. To persons who have read of the magthe nificent presents given to Bismarck by wagons together and throwing Kouhtt to the old emperor it has been a surprise to ground. His hat fell down the learn recently that his estates are heavily mortgaged. His present from the old vented him going down also. The lamps emperor after the Austro-Prussian war in the level were extinguished. He held of 1866 was \$300,000, and with this sum handkerchief to his mouth, and this he bought his place at Varzin. After the Franco-Prussian war he

prevented him from being choked to death by fire damp. He was, however ceived from the same hands the Saxon gradually losing his senses when the pitforest at Friedrichsruh, valued at \$750.men fleeing from the lower level went 000. He inherited the ancestral estate up the shaft. Kouhtt shouted and way at Schoenhausen. On April 1, 1885, taken into the cage and raised to the Bismarck's seventieth birthday, his adsurface. A second party descended into mirers throughout the world gave him the mine and bravely entered the gal- that portion of the Schoenhausen propleries. They found all the first rescue | erty which his father had been obliged party dead. The rescuers continued to sell when times were hard. The their explorations, and although they money value of the gift was some \$400,were badly burned recovered some bodies 000. Bismarck is also a distiller, a formost of which were unrecognizable. The ester and the owner of a large brickmine is still burning, and it will not be | yard.

Despite all these disadvantages, howpossible to resume work for six months ever, he has found it impossible to lift The victims were buried this afternoon, and the services were marked by many the mortgages, amounting to about \$750. 000, which have encumbered his estates for many years. Of his gross income The whole district was flooded vesterday by the overflow of the Vistula river. The more than \$32,000 must be devoted every year to paying the interest on his debts. ridges at Darkau and Karwin were The burden is not agreeable to the old blocked, and several others were des chancellor, and he has often remarked troyed. The town of Schwaz-Wassa was inundated. Soldiers have erected dams to his friends recently that his ambition to leave an unencumbered property to to prevent further damage by the floods, his children would never be gratified. which are now subsiding.

A GREAT BRIDGE. clothes torn, his hair full of dust, and his face bearing unniistakable marks of a The Structure That is to Span the Hud

listressing seanes.

severe conflict. "Oh, Willie, Willie!" exclaimed his mother, "you have disobey-ed me again. "How often have I told son River at New York.

you not to play with that wicked Staple-ford boy?" "Mamma," said Willie, wipth President Cleveland has signed Hudson river bridge bill, and it is now settled that within a few years the faing the blood from his nose, as if I had been playing with anybody? mous Brooklyn bridge will be eclipsed by a structure that promises to be the big--Vogue.

trade are valuable, merchants buying and selling wheat, corn and oats for spot, like real traders who cart away their What I should like to point out is the ercise. The story of the mad monarch's nischief a man who holds a license and, life reads like some strange tale of the middle ages. is a bookmaker can do in a neighborhood.

cent., if not in an actual majority. In so he propelled himself towards shore

He not only incites to gambling, but also Otto is now 46 years old, and has to drink. I myself have seen scores of been insane more than half of his life. He nominally succeeded to the throne women enter the house with papers, and June 13, 1886, when his brother, King of course they must have a drink before Ludwig II. (who had been deposed three they leave. Perhaps the public will ask how it is done. The house in question days before because his insanity had become unendurable), committed suicide by is so surrounded by touts that on the drowning himself in the lake of Starn approach of a policeman the signal is given and the thing stopped until berg, in the park of Berg Castle, to the coast is clear. This is no prejudiced which he had been removed for safekeeping. Ludwig had been crazy for years upon music and palaces. King to never actually reigned. Prince Luitpold, his uncle, was appointed regent when King Ludwig was dethroned, and has been the real ruler ever since.

There he tied up his log and was rowed

BAVARIA'S MAD KING.

The Poor Fellow Has Been Crazy More

than Half His Life.

Should the Bavarian deputies endorse

the action just taken by the upper house in deciding to place the insane King Otto

under guardianship and transfer the crown to the madman's uncle, Prince

back to the starting point in a boat.

Otto has long been confined in the castle of Fuertstenried, in the midst of a dense forest, not far from Munich. The most disagreeable task a Bavarian soldier has to perform is to do garrison duty there, the gloom of the surroundings being intensified by the dreadful appearance of the mad monarch. His hair is long and unkempt and his bushy brown beard reaches below his waist. His eyes are usually fixed on empty space. He is always dressed in black broadcloth. At one time he fancied that his carpets were made of the finest glass and that it was dangerous to tread or them: He would not be content until they were all taken up. Another hallucination was that the walls of his apart ments were hung with newspapers. He would sit for hours facing a wall reading aloud what he imagined he found in those newspapers. He smoked something like one hundred cigarettes a day at last accounts, using up a box of matches to light each one, taking childish enjoyment in the flash and crackle of the little bits of wood. Once it occurred to him that it would be amusing to shoot peasants, and he sat at a window all day long watching like a hunter for his game. His attendant's would load the gun with peas instead of buckshot, and a man in peasant's dress would pass within range oc casionally. The king would shoot, the man would drop, and the apparently lifeless body would be removed by the guards.

Prince Luitpold, who will be king i Otto is formally deposed, is 73 years old and has a score or so of grandchildren, so there will be no lack of heirs to the throne should he be declared king. He is soldierly and very popular. Emperor William has long been in favor of Prince Luitpold's promotion to the throne, both because he has a high respect for the regent and because he deems it wrong for a lunatic to wear the crown of any important German state, particularly of the second kingdom in size and population

of the empire. Moreover, Prince Luit-The little boy had come in with his pold has had much influence in softening the old time prejudice of the South Germans against those of the north.

> Small Boy (to mamma, tucking his sister in bed)-"Tuck in my footses, too, mamma."

"do I 100

Small Sister (severly)-"You mussn't say 'footses;' you must say feet. One feet is a foot, and two footses is feet !"

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894.

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Friday, Victoria, June 22, 1894.

THE PREMLER AND THE LETTER

The faithful organ makes the usual attempt to defend the premier in respect to the Westminster meeting and the letter from the Canada Western solicitors. In doing so it quotes such passages as suits its purpose, utilerly ignoring the report of the government organ in Westminster, which thus described the incident: "Mr. Davie then proved Mr. Brown in a deliberate lie in an assertion that a letter was read in the house, which, after a long while, the deceased member was unable to find." If we assume that the News was guilty of deliberately misrepresenting what was said, and that it is not correct to say that Mr. Davie directly denied the reading of the letter in the house, still the premier is not freed from the charge of dishonesty. On this point we may quote at ain from the Columbian, recommending attention on the part of our worthy neighbor. In Tuesday's issue the Columbian says:

Everyone will remember the dishonest shyster trick that Premier Davie, in maspettifogging style, tried to play on Mr. wn and the public meeting, on Tuesday might last in the opera house. We refer, of course, to the premier's action, when put in an uncomfortable corner by Mr. Brown on the Canada Western scheme, in trying to get out of that corner by the desperate and unscrupul-ous expedient of inferentially denying the existence of a public document mention ed by Mr. Brown-viz, a letter from the Dominion; yea, even greater than that of exandria and Quesnelle road, he termed attorneys of the Canada Western to the any other English-speaking country in government-by fooldly and blatantly thrusting into Mr. Bnown's face, while the latter was speaking, a copy of the journals of the house which should have contained the letter in question, as Mr. Davie said, but which lefter he knew been carefully suppressed!-which guilty knowledge was the secret of his blatant boldness.

"The "campaign sheet," of course, considered this flagrant and petty piece of dishonesty and unscrupulousness by its head master a rare and clever instance of statecraft, and, in its usually chaste style, reported the incident thus: "Mr. Davie then proved Mr. Brown in a de liberate lie in an assertion that a letter was read in the house, which, after a long while, the deceased member was unable to find." Mr. Brown was, as the public now know, right, when he said, speaking from memory, that such a letter had been read in the house; for, although the premier took the high-handed liberty of suppressing this important document, which belongs to the public, and even tried to deny its existence, we were able to obtain possession of an authentic copy of it, a few days after the meeting, and reproduced therefrom, in these columns, some of the most important paragraphs, completely confirming all Mr. Brown's statements at the meeting, with regard to the Canada Western, and putting the government, and Mr. Davie particularly, in a most unenviable posi-

Why did Mr. Davie challenge Mr. Brown to read the letter from the jourwhen he knew it was not there? We do not know, unless it was because he wanted to create the impression that no such letter had been read. The Colonist will hardly deny that he did thus challenge Mr. Brown, for it is very definitely stated that he did so. The premier can hardly be acquitted until he satisfaccity. torily explains that proceeding.

oventure was passed by a standing vote. The gentlemen of the general assembly mean well, but they are entirely misled by sentiment. It is so far comforting to know that their efforts will not succeed

in removing the tax on Chinese immi grants and so bringing on this country a calamity, but they may be effective along with other agencies in preventing further

Nelson Tribune: In a long review of the political issues of the present cam raign in this province, the Victoria Colonst, Priemier Davie's personal organ, says: 'No other province in Canada, and perhaps in no other country in the world, with so many drawbacks, has succeeded to well, and all honor is due to those pioneer statesmen that they laid the

foundations of a commonwealth so surly and well, preserved the balances of revenue and expenditure and kept out of debt. Judged by the standard of practical government, they fully understood the needs and opportunities of their provinces and adapted their measures to the conditions as they found them and as they were likely to develop." Judging by the "standard of practical government," to use the Colonist's own words, the statesmen who have been managing the province's affairs in recent years

have pursued a diametrically opposite policy to those pioneer statesmen. For is not the balance on the wrong side of the ledger, so much that the per capita indebtedness of the province is greater the world?

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, June 19.-The opposition

government candidates have received an invitation to be present and speak if Smith and Ald. Wilson. Ex-Policeman G. Gibbs complains that some evil disposed person broke open his chicken house and purloined and killed

nearly every fancy fowl he was possess-ed of. The thief had better make him-self scarce for a while, as should he fall into the hands of the enraged proprietor he is likely to remember his mistake for Constable McLean was charged in the police court yesterday with assault by James Stewart. It was shown by the defence that the constable only acted the part of a Don Quixote in defending the honor of a lady. The prosecution admitted that Stewart was drunk at the time, so the case was dismissed.

The jury which sat on the inquest touching the fire at Northfield on Saturday night returned an open verdict that fire originated in the store of Henry the Grinsfelder, and censured the latter for not taking prompt means to extinguish the fire when it was first reported to

Nanaimo, June 20.-Last evening a man named James Campbell went in to bathe in the small bay close to the and had not been in the water ong when it was discovered that he was drowned. The body was recovered a short time after the accident. A coroner's inquest will be held to-day. Mr. A. Bullock has been engaged for some time in circulating a petition for the enforcement of a fire limit by-law for the The petition is being numerously signed upon the belief that it will be the means of lessening the insurance. Ut is reported that another serious charge of assault and battery is to be preferred against Constable (McLean by took a very strange course in regard to M. Fletcher. The account given by the latter may be greatly modified when the case is brought into court. The people of Northfield will give a ball in the K. of P. hall on Saturday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to Nanaimo, June 21.-The preli hearing of the charge of Sidney W. Lobb was continued. Some fresh testimony was produced and evidence as to certain acts made with the revolver. with regard to marks of burning were also put in. The London and Canadian Fire Insurance company, with whom H. Grmsfelder held a policy of \$11.200 on the stock. in his Northfield jewelry store, which was destroyed by fire last Saturday night, will, it is understood, decline to pay him a cent. The company will allow him to sue them for payment, the evidence given at the inquest being of such a nature as to warrant such action on their part. Constable Stephenson has returned from his trip north, made with the object of learning what he could in connection with the disappearance of poor George stable Stephenson gained but little fresh information. He was informed by the occupants of a sloop. Charley Maine and Billy Kelsallo that they saw Maclachian put off from Ballinacs in the teeth of a severe storm, heading for the south end of Lasqueti island. They noticed that he appeared to be driven past the island, in the direction of the mainland. Minnie Freethy, the daughter of R. Freethy, of this city, is missing. Her parents have not seen anything of her since Monday, and they are naturally greatly alarmed at her prolonged absence W. McGregor, manager of the New yesterday by acclamation elected school Vancouver Coal Company's mines, was trustee in place of Dr. A. E. Praeger, resigned. T. C. Gray, of Vancouver, grand master of the British Columbia grand lodge

R McLeese of Soda Creek, Holds a Meeting at the 150 Mile House,

WILL GO OPPOSITION

And Arraigns Government's Policy of Incompetency and Corruption.

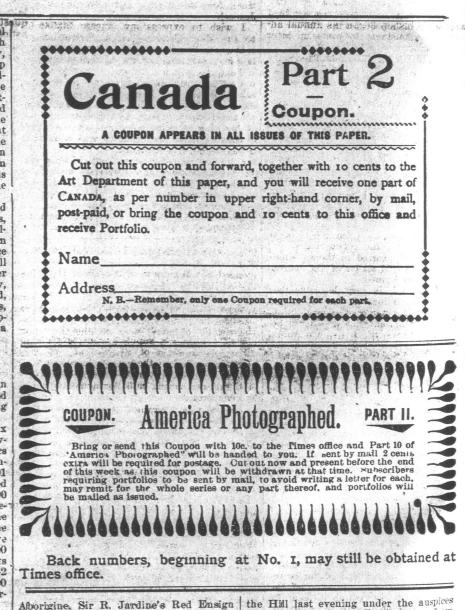
150-Mile House, June 16.—A meeting of electors of Cariboo was held at 150-Mile house to-day, 16th June. Mr. Gavin Hamilton moved that Mr. Thomson take the chair and that Mr. Stewart act as secretary. This was seconded by Mr. Bain.

Mr. Thomson having taken the chair introduced Mr. McLeese, the candidate. Mr. MdLeese proceeded to give his views and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a representative audience. He spoke at some length on the gravity of the finau cial position of the province and on the reckless expenditure of the present gov ernment. He expressed himself as in favor of putting into power a new party, who would keep in view the advisability of investing the public money with some chance of making it a source of revenue Mr. McLeese reviewed his course when in the house before and explained the circumstances. On the settlement bill of the present government in connection with the overland railway, he justified the opposition and criticized the action of the government in making such init dicous grants or bargains. He also criticized the inducements held verely out to bring the terminus to the present situation, Continuing, Mr. McLeese touched on the Newfoundland election than that of any other province in the and the late expenses there. On the Al-Dominion; yea, even greater than that of exandria and Quesnelle road, he termed cality and a previous expenditure in the same district as something similar. He criticized the actions of the present gov-

ernment as something similar to the Newfoundland one referred to. Mr. Mchave convened a meeting to be held in Leese also went over the position he took the opera house on Saturday next. The when in parliament about the handing government candidates have received an over of the dry dock at Esquimalt, and proved how time had showed his views to they want to. The meeting will be ad-they want to. The meeting will be ad-the wholesale promises made by the predressed by T. Keith, Tully Boyce, R. | mier at the present time and the efforts made by the government to shield inefficient and unsuitable officials. On the road question he touched on the fact that two road superintendents had been found to be robbing the public to the extent of 25 per cent. per day for each man they employed. He also deplored the wretched system of road making all over the province and the favoritism brought to ear in the locations. On the govern buildings at Victoria he expressed himself as totally unable to imagine how any member of the present government can attempt to justify such an expenditure at the present time. He also quoted the opinions of outsiders on the subject. He explained minutely the nature of the caucus and the workings of that body and the hold it had on the members. On the subject of the Nakusp & Slocan rail way he condemned the action of the gov ernment as beyond their powers and worse than unbusinesslike. He also discussed the findings of the special com-mission appointed to investigate the procedings and the probable expense of the said proceedings, which will not Bube known before July of 1895, as well-as the premier's expenses to Ottawa on the

same business; and on the limited way in which the indictment was drawn ups for in less than ten seconds, and Joe forced On the redistribution question, he der him around the ring, landing with both plored the way in which this district is hands at will. He had the latter groggy, represented at Ottawa and the fact that the representation has been reduced to strong in the last of the round and holdtwo members, which will be accepted by ing his own. Both men were tired in the capitalists and outsiders as a sign that fourth round and Fitz forced the fightthis upper country is a worked out \min_{τ_1} ing, landing left jabs in the face and ing camp, instead of a country of unlimright on the ribs. Fitz forced Joe to the ited resources both in mining and agrifloor, but he was up quickly. Fitz sent culture. He also deplored the expendir him down with a left and right in the ture made on surveys and on the unreliawind and on the jaw. Joe was down ble reports furnished by them, and said but nine seconds, but Fitz kept after him that the Nechaco survey was solely in and did great execution with both hands the interests of some beggarly promoters and floored Joe twice. The call of time of a railway, and that he thought the alone saved Choynski in this round. nterprise in advance of the times and At the beginning of the fifth round that a local railway to tap the mining Fitz rushed Choynski to the ropes, centres here would meet everything that again knocking him to the floor by a selis required. On the question of public acid blow with the left. Joe was down counts he discussed the appointment nine seconds, and when he was once given to the premier's brother and Col. more on his feet Fitz forced him all Baker's expenses as shown in them. He around the ring, and with a lefthander also touched on the real mission which sent him down again. Joe arose quickly, took Col. Baker to England, He severebut it was apparent he was outclassed ly censured the way in which the ac-Fitz landing repeatedly with both hands, counts brought out the net revenue of and the police kindly interfered and stopthe province, and showed how the deped the fight, which was declared a crease of revenue indicated that the coun-, draw. try would soon be bankrupt if the present government was permitted to con-THE TURF. THE GRAND PRIX tinue its present policy. Mr. Thomson, the chairman, invited (Paris, June 17 .- The greatest race in questions, but none were asked. Mr. Hamilton moved a vote of thanks to Mr. the French sporting world, the Grand Prix de Paris, was run to-day at Long McLeese and expressed his concurrence Champs. with his views. This was seconded by The full conditions are: Grand Prix Mr. John Murphy. Mr. McLeese moved of Paris of 200,000 francs (\$40,000), giva vote of thanks to the chairman and en by the city of Paris, and 50,000 francs secretary, which was carried. (\$10,000), by the five great railway companies, for colts and fillies foaled in 1891 SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. of every description and country, added to a sweepstake of 1000 francs each: 600 Matters of Interest Going Forward in francs for freight, 500 francs only if dethe Sporting World. chared on the Wednesday preceding the race, 100 francs only if declared on the THE RING. first of May, 1894, the second to receive DECLARED A DRAW. 20,000 francs and the third 10,000 francs out of the stakes; weights, colts 56 kilos (about 123 pounds), fillies 54 1-2 kilos (about 120 pounds); about 3000 metres (about one mile and seven furtongs); 373 subscribers. Summaries-Baron A. de Scickler's brown colt Dolma Baghtche, by Krakatica, out of Alaska, first; Sir F. Johnson's bay colt Matchbox, by St. Simon, out of Match Girl, second; Baron de Roubeyran's bay colt Mansour, by Frontin, out of Merry Day, third. The time of the winner was 3:253-5. Dodge rode Dolma Baghtche, Cannon rode Matchbox and Bridgeland rode Mansour. The Capt. Bill Daly was referee. The first round opened with a left lead post odds were seven to four on Matchbox, '11 to 2 against Dolma Baghtche, by Fitzsimmons that missed and nearly and 20 to 1 against Mansour. went over Choynski's shoulder. He then The colt Ravolio, which is also the prolanded his right on Joe's ribbs and they clinched twice. Choynski got in two perty of the owner of the winner, and Matchbox was first away. They led upraps on Fitzsimons' nose, then both landtil the stretch was reached, when Dolma ed rights and lefts together. Fitzsimtook the place of Baviolo and ran neck mons settled a hard righthander on Joe's and neck home with Matchbox, Dolma ear just as time was called. Baghtche winning by a head. Mansour In the second round Fitzsimmons led was two lengths behind Matchbox. The the way, working up on Joe's jaw twice. race was witnessed by an immens Then Chovnski rushed and sent his left crowd, including a great number of ladies and then his right on Bob's ribs. Lefts who for the first time this year appeared were freely exchanged, then Fitzsimmons' in their summer toilets. The scene was right found a resting place on Joe's body a brilliant one. Among those who witand Joe retaliated by pushing his right nessed the race were President and Mme. Carnot, who, when they appeared into Bob's face. Fitz missed a righthander as the round closed.





SYNOD'S SECO Convened This Mon Members Pre-ing Ser alt of the Ele and Committe Exect From Wednes second session the diocese of Bri convened this morning was a celebration at Christ Church cat 10 o'clock by matins non at the latter se by Rev. W. D. Barbe esting effort and wa congregation. Imm service the synod assi dral school room for bishop presided, and report of the comm of lay representatives Those present were Scriven, M. A., Rev. M. A., Rev. Canon Taylor, Rev. J. A. L W. G. H. Ellison, R M. A., Rev. S. C. See E. G. Miller, Rev. J. J. B. Haslam, Rev. M. A., Rev. W. F. Rev. E. F. Lipscomb, and Rev. E. F. Wils Dr. E. B. C. Haning Dr. E. D. Coltart, Mr. ton, J. Coltart, Mr. T. N. Drake, J. B. Wolfenden, Dr. R. wolfennen, Dr. Kains, George Jay, ji John Hawkins, C. C. Mr. Justice Drake, Baynes Reed, Judge Raynes, Beaumont Young, laymen. Ven. Archdeacon ed clerical secretary lay secretary and a and J. Coltart audito as before, and the as follows: President, the Right cox Perrin, D.D.; ch Justice M. Tyrwhitt Lindley Crease, Esq. the Venerable Archi A.; lay secretary, E. ditors, A. J. Weav J. Coltart, Esq.; ba British Columbia; Drake, Jackson & H Rev. Canon Beanl Barber and Rev. J. lected clerical, an Judge O'Reilly and lay members of the e two each in rotation vacancies. The latte posed as follows: Oan W. D. Barber, Rev. Canon Paddon, Rev. Haslam, Rev. E. F. B. Hewetson, O'Reilly, P. Wollas Crease, Tom Kains, Beaumont Boggs, Ma Alfter transaction ss the synod adjo The latter was prepar of ladies, and was firs spect. It was some o'clock before the men and the lord bishop be The busit the afternoon was Reports of Execut sion board, treasur ports of other c Report of delegates a eral symod. Adoption

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THE MYSTERY OF THE SITE.

The majority of the council yesterday the selection of a site for the electric light station. Aldermen Baker, Styles, Harris, Ledingham and Wilson voted for the purchase of the most expensive site in the lot offered, and are thus striving to | the sufferers in last Saturday night's fire, throw away at least some of the people's money on a work that promised to be executed with reasonable economy. There is a good deal of unfavorable comment on their action; to speak frankly, many people openly express suspicion of rank jobbery and favoritism. The mystery is particularly deep in the case of Ald Wilson, who has within the past few days in more than one private conversation given his opinion as against the purchase of the Nuttall lots. In respect of position, the site is perhaps the most suitable offered, but there are most grave objections to it. The price is one of these, and the nature of the surface is another. When the council has paid \$12,300 for the lots and another \$5,000 Maclachlan, of Lasqueti island. Con for preparing them to build upon, a heavy percentage of the money raised by the by-law will have been expended, leaving the cost of building, machinery, wire, lamps, etc., to be met. Then there is the strange fact that the lots for which the council has decided to pay \$12,300 are assessed for only \$6,000, which is the price paid by Mr. Nuttall some two or three years ago. Even if there had not been other better sites offered, the council should have refused to pay Mr. Nuttall a price which is evidently far above the value of the lots for the particular purpose in view, and which leaves so formidable a hole in the sum available for the work. How did Mr. Tolmie, the agent of the property, persuade the five aldermen into the perpetration of this job? Did he hypnotize them?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

an overture was presented, signed by about half the assembly, seeking co-oper ation with other churches in pressing on the government to remove the restrictions on Chinese immigration. A committee was appointed to carry out the prayer of the overture. The moderator spoke of the Chinese, showing that many ideas regarding them are very wrong. Rum Not one objection had he heard raised to Americans and Canadians while in Formosa. The question is simply one of right. He regretted with deep sourow that Canada should pass such a law. The did supper prepared by Mrs. Gardner.

of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows assisted by P. C. P. A. H. Blackeby, of Galt, Ont., Past Grand P. G. Powley, of Kingston, Past Grand Master "At the Presbyterian General Assembly James Crossan, and members of Harmo-ny, Centennial and Black Diamond lodges, instituted a new lodge of Odd Fel-

ows at Northfield last evening. The new lodge will be hailed as Perseverance lodge. No. 28, and started with a membership of over thirty, with a large number of applications to be yet considered and acted upon. After the new lodge was instituted in "ample" form by the grand master, the following officers were duly installed: Noble Grand, Charles H. mings; Vice- Grand, J. T. McKay; Recording Secretary, Lewis Jones; Per. Secretary, Ed. Milligan; Treasurer, Jos. Whitta; and 22 new members were initiated. During the evening the visitors and members were entertained at a splen-

New York, June 19 .- Miss Marion great number of men in the Boston theatre to see the "go" between Joe Choynski and Bob Fitzsimmons, which was announced to be for eight rounds and gate money. They were disappointed in not seeing the fight to a finish, as the contest was stopped in the fifth round by the police. The men entered the ring at 9.40. Fitzsimmons touching the scale at 175 pounds and Choynski at 162. Joe's seconds were Ned McAvor, Mika Dunn, Tom West and Parson Davies, while Fitzsimmons had two men behind him, Charley White and Jimmy Andler.

In the third round it was Joe who be on the grand stand, were given an ova-

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gan the fun, but he slipped to the floor. tion. Fitz tried to rush him, but Joe met him with his right on the jaw. Fitz was

ASCOT STAKES.

London, June 19 .- The Ascob stake dazed and went to the floor, but was up ran off to-day was won by A. Taylor's and and and

second, and T. Wadlow's Spindle Leg of the Victoria club. Bradley won from third. Wolff in the open; Hall won from Jef-"Royal Ascot" had a brilliant inaugura- frey in the 3.15, and Morris won the 3.30 from a field of four. tion to-day. The heath and neighborhood were more crowded that usual. The Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria and YACHTING. Princess Maud and Prince Frederick of THE LOCAL CLUB. Denmark, the Duke and Duchess of C. A. Godson has Piffe, the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Mar cus Beresford, the Marquis of London "Next Saturday's derry, the Marquis and Marquise d'Har point opposite Jones C. A. Godson has purchased the Rose "Next Saturday's race will be from a point opposite Jones' boat house around the were present. The royal party drace the Pedro, the lagoon buoy and back to the race course in semi-state in sector to the starting point via the Pedro. The carriages and were greeted with long time limit is five hours. heers all along the route. CANOEING HOWARD WITHDRAWS. BASEBALL. London, June 20 .- Mr. W. W. Howard, A general idea of the ball that Stanthe New York canoeist, who was sent ford puts up may be formed from some to contest for the fifty guinea challenge of their spring games: cup on the Thames, withdrew half an Stanford vs. St. Matthew's Hall, San Mateo, March 14-20-6, Stanford vs. Santa Clara College, San Francisco, March 17-15-6. Stanford vs. Olympia Athletic Club, Mid-winter Fair, March 23-25-2. Stanford vs. St. Ignatius College, Mid-winter Fair, March 31-13-3. Stanford vs. University of California hour before the race yesterday, declaring that the conditions were unsuitable for an international race. His action caused much surprise and regret to the members of the Royal Canoe club.

Stanford vs. University of California, Campus, April 7-15-11. Stanford vs. University of California Tommy's Mother-"Did you hear about tanford vs. University of keley, April 14-11-7. poor Mrs. Jones? She ran a needle into her hand.' The doctors had to open every finger trying to find it." THE WHEEL

Tommy-"What made 'em do that mamma? Why didn't they get the lady CLUB RACES. There were three races contested at another needle?"

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL JUNE 22, 1854.

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SECOND SESSION. SYNOD'S Convened This Morning With Many Members Present-Opening Services. ord bishop will take the chair. Result of the Election of Officers and Committeemen for the meeting yesterday: Executive. the Laity: From Wednesday's Daily: The second session of the sixth Synod of the diocese of British Columbia was convened this morning at 8 o'clock. There of a bishop in the Church of God. was a celebration of holy communion at Christ Church cathedral, followed at 10 o'clock by matins and celebration. The sermon at the latter service was preached by Rev. W. D. Barber. It was an interesting effort and was heard by a large congregation. Immediatey after divine

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service the synod assembed in the catheergies have by no means to be expended dral school room for business. The lord only upon organization, but rather upon bishop presided, and after receiving the report of the committee on certificates colonies is clearly impossible. For this of lay representatives the roll was called. I am duly thankful, and while I am pro-Those present were Ven, Archdeacon foundly conscious of my negligence and riven, M. A., Rev. Canon Beanlands, ignorance, yet the experience of more than twenty years of active parochial work has made me to some extent cap-Rev. Canon Good, Rev. G. W. r, Rev. J. A. Leakey, B. A., Rev. H. Ellison, Rev. W. D. Barber, able of feeling sympathy with clergy and Rev. S. C. Scolefield, M. A., Rev. laity, even if I cannot actually help them Miller, Rev. J. W. Flinton, Rev. Haslam, Rev. J. B. Hewetson, in their difficulties. I would beg of you to forgive the mis-

W. F. L. Paddon, B. A., takes and shortcomings of the first year T. Lipscomb, Rev. C. E. Cooper, E. F. Wilson, clergymen; and out clearly before my mind as I write E. B. C. Hanington, Percy Wollas-Coltart, Mr. Justice Crease, B. Drake, J. B. Gordon, Lieut.-Col. of God. olfenden, Dr. M. S. Wade, Tom

K. Wolfenden, Jr., Hon. P. O'Reilly, Kains, George Jay, jr., Hon. P. O'Reilly, John Hawkins, C. C. McKenzie, M.P.P., ministry during the year. Within a month of the last meeting of the synod, Mr. Justice Drake, E. Musgrave, Baynes Reed, Judge Harrison, J. E the Rev. M. C. Browne was called to Baynes Reed, Judge Harrison, J. E. Raynes, Beaumont Boggs and C. N. his rest-and during the year the Rev. Young, laymen. American church; the Rev. W. H. G. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven was re-elect-Ellison has resigned the charge of Met-chosin, the Rev. W. H. P. Arden and the clerical secretary, E. Baynes Reed secretary and A. J. W. Bridgman

Rev. G. H. Tovey have returned to Engand J. Coltart auditors. The others stood land; the Rev. S. C. Scholefild has, you as before, and the full list of officers is will regret to hear, been forced under medical advice to resign St. Paul's Es-President, the Right Rev. William Wil quimalt cox Perrin, D.D.; chancellor, Hon. Mr.

I take this opportunity of recording my ustice M. Tyrwhitt Drake; registrar, thanks for the kind help which has been Lindley Crease, Esq.; clerical secretary, given by the Rev. C. E. Sharpe and by the Venerable Archdeacon. Scriven, M. the chaplains of the royal navy, while A.; lay secretary, E. Baynes Reed, Esq.; the ships have been at Esquimalt harbor: auditors, A. J. Weaver Bridgman, Esq., J. Coltart, Esq.; bankers, the Bank of British Columbia; solicitors, Messrs, and to add that the loss of the active support of Mr. H. J. Innes for so many years, will be severely felt.

Drake, Jackson & Helmeken. The following appointments have been Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. W. D. Barber and Rev. J. B. Haslam were made: Rev. W. J. Flinton to Cedar rill and Lake; Rev. C. E. Cooper to Welling-ton; Rev. E. F. Wilson to Salt Spring clerical, and Col. Wolfenden, Judge O'Reilly and Mr. Justice Crease Island; Rev. G. W. Taylor to St. Alban's, ay members of the executive committee, two each in rotation and one each to fill Nanaimo; and Rev. J. B. Haslam to St. sacancies. The latter is therefore com-Barnabas, Victoria. In all cases I have consulted the authorities of the several posed as follows: Oanon Beanlands, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. G. W. Taylor, Rev. Canon Paddon, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Rev. Haslam, Rev. E. F. Lipscomb, Rev. J. parishes before making the appointments. No steps have been taken to fill the vacancy in St. Mark's, Victoria, until the Hewetson, Col. Wolfenden, Judge question of the grant from the Mission O'Reilly, P. Wollaston, Mr. Justice Crease, Tom Kains, P. H. Marshall, Fund has been decided. If the suggestion of the executive committee is adopted Beaumont Boggs, Major C. T. Dupont. the difficulty in carrying on the services After transacting some routine busiat Metchosin will cease. During the past nine months the archdeacon has less the synod adjourned for luncheon. The latter was prepared by a committee of ladies, and was first class in every redriven to Metchosin from Victoria every alternate Sunday afternoon, returning in It was some time after time for his evening services at St. dock before the members re-assembled

James'. I wish to express my sincere thanks and the lord hishop began his annual ad-mess. The business to come up later to the Rev. Canon Paddon for underin the afternoon was as follows: taking the Sunday services at the Jubilee Reports of Executive Committee, mishospital, and also for the readiness with sion board, treasurer and auditors. Rewhich he has always volunbarily ports of other committees. Giving noundertaken any work which he has been tice of motions. Unfinished business. asked to do. If he leaves Victoria the ort of delegates to the Toronto gendiocese will feel his loss, and personally eral symod. Adoption of reports of com-I shall miss his sympathetic support. mittees and motions of which notice had 'Two new churches have been dedicated been sent to the executive committee. during the past year-one at Saanichton The notices of motion are as follows: in the large district under the charge of By Rev. G. W. Tavior-On the general the Rev. F. G. Christmas, and the other synod: Whereas, at a conference held at Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island, in Toronto, on the 13th and following where it will stand as a memorial to the days of September, 1893, a scheme for successful ministry of Rev. J. B. Hasthe consolidation of the church in Can-New fields of work have been ada, was discussed and adopted by repreopened by the Rev. C. E. Cooper at sentatives of 17 out of 19 Oanadian dio Englishman's River, French Creek and ceses, (representatives from this diocese Nanoose, at the first of which a church also being present, and concurring so far is almost ready for dedication. At Union as the powers delegated to them permit-Mine the Rev. J. X. Willemar has comted,) and a general symod of the church menced Sunday services, but both there in Canada was formed. and at Alberni there are spheres of work And whereas, it is very desirable that which the church ought to undertake this diocese shall formally assent to and with as little delay as possible. adopt the said scheme of consolidation. Since the departure of the Rev. D. Be it resolved, that this synod, on be Holmes the services at Chemainus have half of the diocese of British Columbia, not been regularly supplied. At present there are no signs of renewal of work does hereby assent to and adopt the solemn declarations, fundamental princiat the sawmill, but the rapidly increasing number of settlers in the neighborhood of the River church calls for active minples, basis of constitution, and provisional constitution of the general symod, and that a committee be appointed and emisterial work. powered to take such legal and other No permanent arrangements have been steps as may be found necessary to give effect to this resolution. made for the spiritual needs of Mayne is-By Ven. Archdeacon Scriven-On land and the adjoining islands. Canon provincial synod for British Columbia; Beanlands has undertaken services oc-Whereas, all the dioceses of the Church orsionally, but the settlers are anxious of England in Canada to the east of the for regular ministrations. A lady in Rocky Mountains are grouped into the England has collected \$500 towards the two ecclesiastical provinces of Canada purchase of a steam naphtha launch, but and Rupert's Land; until the help of an itinerary clergyman (And whereas, it is, in the opinion of has been obtained, a boat would be practhis synod, desirable that the dioceses tically useless. The work among the Chinese has been the west of the Rocky Mountains, which have not at present any provincial abundantly blessed under the superinorganization, should be united in an ectendence of the Rev. E. F. Lipscombe desiastical province of British Columbia; and the devoted labors of the catechist Be it resolved, that the lord bishop be reand a small band of workers who attend quested to invite the co-operation of the other bishops of British Columbia, in taking such stand to invest the chinese school week by week. Three Chinese have been baptaking such steps as may be necessary for tized and I have administered confirmathe formation of an ecclesiastical protion to three others. The grant of \$500. vince; and that his lordship be further refrom the Domestic and Mission Fund in quested to nominate a committee to conthe East of Canada (for which we caner with committees of the other dioceses not be too grateful) is not sufficient for the purpose of framing a constitution pay the rent of the school room and the for a provincial synod when such shall extremely small stipends of the superinhave been formed. tendent and catechist, and it would make By E. Baynes Reed-To amend section a great difference to the whole work, if on canon for executive committee: these who believe in the commandme To amend section 2 of the canon for exeof our blessed Lord to preach the gospel cutive committee, by striking out the to all nations would give a sufficient sum word head in line three, and substituting build a small church for the use of the therefore the word foot. By Rev. G. W. Taylor-To amend sec ion 7 of the constitution and sections The missionary work amongst the In-4 and 28 of canon on parochial organizadians at Alert Bay has been placed under my care by the authorities of the Church To amend section 7 of the canon of the Missionary society, but I have postponed constitution of synod, and sections 4, and my visit there until the return of the 28 of the canon on parochial organization Rev. A. J. Hall from England. Meanas follows: while I have had the opportunity of see-By adding to section 7 of the canon of ing Mr. Corker, and I am glad to say the constitution of synod after the word . that the Indian department have sanc-"held" in line 3, the words: "And whose tioned his appointment as principal of a names are not on the electoral roll of any new industrial school which has been ther congregation." opened during the past year. By adding the same words after the The impossibility of carrying forward "previously," in line 9 of section the scheme of building a new cathedral 28 . canon on parochial organization: has been a grievous disappointment to and the same phrase, but in the singular me personally and I am sure to the whole number, after the word "mentioned" in diocese. It is to be hoped that the strain diocese. It is to be hoped that the strain upon the patience of those who have paid section 4 of the same canon, By Beaumont Boggs-To amend the their subscriptions will not be too great.

canon on the clergy widows' and or After having paid for the plans and speci-phas' fund. treasurer reports a bal There will be a public meeting at the cathedral this evening at S o'clock to discuss that very important subject: "The duty of the church in regard to the the there are the the work will be considered of a diocesan character and that subscriptions diocesan character and that subscriptions will by no means be confined to the par-ish of Christ Church. Without exaggereligious education of the young." The From Thursday's Daily. Following is the annual address of Bishop Perrin delivered at the Synod ating the state of commercial depress in the island, from which, I am infor we are not suffering as severely as some of our neighbors, it cannot be denied that My Reverend Brethren and Brethren of all questions of finance have been of a very serious character during the past A year's experience has, I asure you,

year. The resources of the utmost. The resources of almost every deepened my sense of responsibility in having been called to the office and work I am glad to say that the grants made by the Mission Board have been paid In this diocese there is none of the regularly and in full. At the close of the anxiety caused by long missionary jourfinancial year on March 31, the Mussion neys, or by severity of crimate-on the Fund was \$1,208 in arrear, but as we contrary-all the settlements are within commenced the year with a deficit of easy range-but the anxiety arises from \$1,222, practically our receipts and exthe intimate knowledge which the bishop penditures have balanced. To meet this must have of the special needs and diffiverdraft of \$1,208 there is a sum of culties of each particular parish. His en-\$800 owing as arrears of unpaid interest on mortgages, and the diocese will rejoice to hear that in answer to a special the closer personal union which in so appeal to the authorities of the society many dioceses in England and in the for the propagation of the gospel a grant of \$500 has been received from the treasurer in England. The question before us, as to the fu-

ture, is whether we are to be content with the state of the work of the church in this diocese, or to advance. No one will maintain that the amounts now collected and subscribed mean that the utmost limit of liberality in the several congregations has been reached. We

takes and shortcomings of the first year of my episcopate, some of which stand of the church realizes the duty of contributing to the general fund of the diocese. these lines, and all of which I would More than this, it certainly seems to me cast into the ocean of the everlasting love | that we have a distinct claim upon the liberality of churchmen in England. I There have been several changes in the had made arrangements to leave the dio-

cese for four months in August with the object of pleading our cause in England, where I had obtained promises of help in several large towns, but the lamented D. Holmes has accepted work in the death of the Bishop of New Westminster has led me to postpone my visit. Since 1882 the diocese has received no annual grant from any society. In the earlier days of his episcopate my revered predecessor was able to raise large sums in England for the Columbia mission fund, but six years ago, in 1888, in an address to the synod, Bishop Hills announced that the contributions to this ports from the United States to Central fund had fallen to a very small amount,

and could hardly be taken any longer into consideration. For my own part, I should be more than willing to abandon the scheme of

trying to reorganize this tund, if the church societies in England could see their way to making substantial annual grants, and one of the objects of my vist was to fully discuss this matter with the authorities.

I trust that you will not think that I have entered into too many details of diocesan work-for my principle will always be the same, to keep no secrets from this synod, and thus to secure your hearty and cordial co-operation.

To turn for a few minutes to a wider field. First of all we shall naturally express our sincere sympathy with the diocese of New Westminster in the loss of its first bishop-called away in the prime of life and in the midst of his work -leaving us a good example; and further. in the disastrous floods, which have brought, and must bring, a great strain upon the work of the church in that diocese. The election of a successor to the late Bishop Sillitoe raises the whole question of the formation of an ecclesi-astical province in British Columbia. 1 third of the whole. hope that a committee will be appointed

by this synod to confer with one appointed by the synod of New Westminster

AFFLICTED KASLO. of the young was largely attended. His lordship, the Rev. W. W. Bolton, Percy Wollaston, Mr. Duncan, of Cowichan, Dr. Hanington, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Rev. J. B. Hewetson and Ven. Archdeacon Scriven took part in the discussion. The Terrible Effects of the Great

Storm and Flood of Sunday June 8rd.

Houses Demolished by' Wind and Torrent-Homeless People -Heavy Damage.

At a meeting of the Seattle Chamber of The Nelson Miner gives the following account of the Kaslo disaster: The afternoon of Sunday, June 3rd, at Kaslo was bright and hot, and on the nmerce this week, the question of pennig up trade with the Central Am erican states was discussed by J. E. Chilberg, who returned from those countries last week. As the information supplied lake could be seen a dozen boats, some with ladies and children in them. Beby Mr. Childerg will be of interest to tween two and three o'clock heavy thun-Victoria merchants it is reproduced from der clouds were seen approaching from the southeast. "In distance Central America and Mex-

The water, which was still rising at ico are our nearest foreign neighbors, nearly an inch an hour, was causing a number of people to get their furniture excepting only Canada and the Sandwich islands. From a geological standpoint and effects away from all the houses bethe opportunities for business are good. low Third street. The population of Central America is Between four and five o'clock the storm about 2,500,000, Hving in five republics, burst. First a number of hot waves of namely: Guutemala, San Salvador, Honwind made people wonder what was comdupas, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The ing, and men who had had experience in governments of these republics are some tropical climates began swapping yarns,

good and some bad. The revolutions of but before they could finish them they which we read so much are simply the had to run for shelter, and for half an Spanish-American manmer of electing a hour such a storm raged that no one in president, and much less bloodshed re-sults from such elections than we are led it will fail to remember it for the rest of their lives. to believe from published reports. They

Sand, lumber, tin cans, light stoves, and everything moveable, whirled about. It was impossible to see across the street are not a serious hindrance to business excepting in the immediate vicinities of battles and armies; outside of that busiand all who possibly could sought shelter. The Adams house caught fire, but "At present Central America has but happily the flames were soon extinguish-There were two other alarms of fire, one line of steamships plying between ed. the Pacific coast and their country, which but no damage was done. On the lake the storm raged. Waves is the Pacific Mail to San Francisco. were running from five to ten feet high, The business men of Central America

are not favorably disposed towards the and about this time the worst accident known took place. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Gregor, in a boat, had been to a friend's Pacific Mail, and are anxious for competition. They will be glad of an opporhouse on the lake front to try and assist tunity to liberate themselves from the them, and on leaving the full force of extortions of the San Francisco commisthe storm struck them, and in a moment sion houses, with which they are compellthe boat was upset. Mrs. McGregor managed to seize the boat, and also got "The exports from San Francisco to

Central America at present amout to hold of McGregor, the beat in the meanabout \$2,000,000 a year. The imports from Central America to San Francisco will reach \$2,000,000. The total ex-America amount to over \$6,000,000, and they reached the boat McGregor was from there to the United States to over found just allive, but unconscious, Mrs. "Of the exports from San Francisco to

McGregor having been swept away. She has not been seen since. Mr. McGregor was brought ashore to the boat house, Central America Puget Sound can compete favorably on all articles excepting California wines, beans and salt. In flour and lumber, with a line of ships and both the Kaslo constables were working away at him for hours before he was out of danger. The same boat crew imfrom Seattle to Central America, we mediately returned and brought in a will be able to undersel San Francisco. young man named Rollins, who had man-"The principal articles exported from aged after his boat was upset to climb

the Pacific coast to Central America are flour, coal, lumber, potatoes, tea, China rice, farming implements, hardware, fur-time been out a little way, but it was niture, drugs, groceries, provisions, canimpossible to get across the lake owing ned means and fish, brooms, brushes, mato the waves and the driftwood, and at chinery, powder, arms and ammunition, times it seemed from the shore as if she corrugated iron, barbed wire, oats, bar- would never be able to get back. It was ley, hops, malt, wheat, liquors, beer, etc. a great risk, and when she got broad-"The heaviest business, of course, side on the waves it looked as if she on the back it many sins. A cance lying would be in flour and lumber. At present these countries are buying 15,000 she got back safely. barrels of flour a month. Until within It was know that

fifteen, months ago this was California nis and Byers were in a boat across the flours to Since then, by shipping through lake; also Mr. Pearce and another man. San Francisco, the Dayton, Wash., mills In all it was thought that when the and the C. & C. mills of Spokane have storm burst fourteen or tifteen people been-senabled to build up a trade on their were in danger. As soon as the waves made a satisfactory strike upon their fiouryaf about 5,000 barrels a month, or a lowered a dozen boats went out seeking "Orbitral Americans are buying our Messis. Stone, Dennis and Byers ran scarcely finished development, but in an lumber at present through San Francis-co containing out before the storm, and being good boat- open cut of about eight feet have about men and having a good boat they man- four inches of clean ore. ed by the synod of New Westminster and with the Bishop of Caledonia. Al-though it is evident that nothing can be actually done at present, all preparations in there. So it is safe to say that our there is a safe to say that our there is a safe to say that our Boadley who were out seeking them and the so of clean ore. aged to keep afloat, but were driven more than five miles up the lake. They got there is a safe to say that our Boadley who were out seeking them and the so of clean ore. aged to keep afloat, but were driven more than five miles up the lake. They got the source out seeking them and the source out seeking them and the source out seeking them are doing develop-than five miles up the lake. They got back about 7.30. Messrs. Retallack and feet on the bille do mile a tunnel So

dozen houses still standing on the south of the creek will probably go before Coming down the lake on the Ains-

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worth, at Hendryx the buildings were all standing, but under water. Trees were blown down in every direction. At Ainsworth all the shacks, warehouses and Chinese wash houses were destroyed and the fences blown away from before the houses on the water front. At Pilot Bay the wharf is floating. The water is three feet deep in the assay buildings, up to the eaves of the warehouse on the

wharf, and several feet deep in the smel-ter building. On the Crawford Bay side six houses were destroyed and the tug boat Surprise sank. The steamboat Galena is under water, but is thought uninjured.

At Balfour the water is up to the sec-ond floor in the hotel, the post office is under water and slightly canted. The water is just touching the church and Busk's house, opposite Balfour. West's, White's and Procter's houses are in six feet of water. At Laird's house the water is up to the front door. W. W. West and neighbors are all badly flooded. A tree fell upon Mrs. Gray yesterday and hurt her seriously. There was no storm at Balfour.

WORK IN KOOTENAY.

A Cut in Wages-Mining Matters Reported Quiet.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the employes on the Nakusp & Slocan railway on account of the cut in their wages. The men's pay has been cut down 25 cents per day, and those who are working by the month fare even worse, as the man who used to get \$50 a month and his board now only gets \$50 and pays for his board himself. It is said that William Daly, superintendent, left the company's service on that account. The proceedings seems very unjust, since it affects the man drawing low wages much more than a \$150 or \$200 a month man.

The only mining news of importance is the reported sale of the Black Prince time drifting away rapidly across the claim in Lardeau district. The sale was point and into the bay, where it was made through Messrs. Murphy and Gilseen. At considerable risk of life, Chat-terton, the Kaslo constable, and two oth-er brave men rowed out to them. When The Black Prince was located by a painter named Brown, and was owned by him and T. A. Mills of Nelson. The purchase price is said to be \$8000.

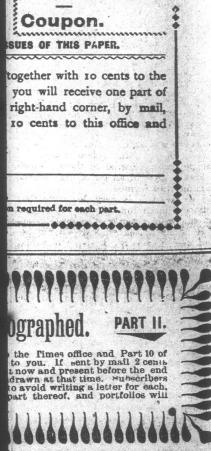
The water in Eagle and Forty-nine ereeks is falling, and operations are now progressing satisfactorily at both the Poorman mill and the works of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Company. At the latter place the ditch and fiume will be enlarged and extended as soon as lumber can be got on the ground.

Phil Aspinwall came in from New Denver on Thursday. He says several laughable incidents occurred at that place during the storm on Sunday. A colored woman, whose house was shifted several feet, ran out on the street, dropped on her knees, and prayed to God for a rewould roll over altogether. However, was picked up, wafted over the hotel and landed on the shoemaker's shop on

It was know that Messrs. Stone, Den- the bluff. One of the chimneys of the Slocan hotel was blown down, and the guests of the hotel, thinking their end had come, made for the woods.

D. Graham and Murdock McKenzie claim, the Victoria, situated at one cor-

feet on the hillside, with a stringer of Roadley, who were out seeking them, reore all the way. The main body is underneath, and they are beginning to sink for it. On the Galt they have a tunnel run 75 feet, with a good showing.



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Hill last evening under the auspices the Victoria club. Bradley won from olff in the open; Hall won from Jefin the 3.15, and Morris won the y in the s.r., 0 from a field of four.

YACHTING.

THE LOCAL CLUB. C. A. Godson has purchased the Rose enley of Seattle. Next Saturday's race will be from a

int opposite Jones' boat house around Pedro, the lagoon buoy and back the starting point via the Pedro. The ne limit is five hours.

CANOEING. HOWARD WITHDRAWS. ondon, June 20 .- Mr. W. W. Howard, New York canoeist, who was sent ontest for the fifty guinea challenge on the Thames, withdrew half an ur before the race yesterday, declarnnsuitathat the conditions were for an international race. His action used much surprise and regret to the mbers of the Royal Canoe club.

ommy's Mother-"Did you hear about r Mrs. Jones? She ran a needle into hand. ' The doctors had to open every er trying to find it." ommy-"What made 'em do that mma? Why didn't they get the lady ther needle?"

may be made, if it is decided as a principle that a province ought to be formed. The journal of porceedings of the first ession of the general synod of the Church of England in the Dominion of Canada has been circulated amongst

The solemn declaration makes it clear that the general synod continues to be an integral part of the great Anglican communion throughout the world, while the rights of the provincial synod and of each individual diocese are strictly protected.

No special report will be presented to the synod by the representatives who attended as delegates at Toronto. We shall have to proceed with caution, acting under the advice, of our chancellor. so that we may make no legal mistakes in whateverlocourse we may decide to

May the consolidation of the church in Canada be abundantly blessed by a spirit of true unity and an increase of faith and holiness and devotion amongst all its nembers.

I hoped to have had the honor of reeiving the members of the synod at Bishop's Close, but out of respect to the memory of my brother bishop of New Westminster it seemed right to forego what would have been to me a great pleasure. In my opening words I asked forgive-

ness for my mistakes. May I, in closing, express my sense of thankfuiness to those who not only received me with possibilities of the matter as outlined by marked kindness at the first, but who have continued their kindness, so that now I feel at home and amongst friends

in this far western diocese; and I pray Almighty God, with all my heart and soul, that in this and in all our work we may seek before all other things His honor and glory; that the progress of the work of the church amongst us, if slow, may be sure; that we may grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

The following amendment moved by E. Baynes Reed yesterday afternoon, when Archdeacon Scriven's motion was brought up, was carried: "That the lord bishop be requested to invite the co-operation of the other bishops of British Columbia to consider the advisability of forming an ecclesiastical province for British Columbia or of joining the ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land, and that his lordship be further requested to

nominate a committee to confer with committees of the other dioceses and to report to this synod the course recommended by them."

The bishop appointed the following as joint committee to attend a conference of the other dioceses in British Columbia to discuss these propositions: Clerical-Ven. Archdeacon Scriven Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. G. W. Taylor and Rev. W. D. Barber.

Lay-the chancellor, Hon. Justice Drake, Hon. Justice Crease, Judge Har-Baynes Reed. The

the next place of meeting. The public meeting at the cathedral order

flour and lumber business alone would be large enough to load a 1,200 ton vessel monthly from Seattle, to say nothing of the other items. "The exports from Central America to the Pacific coast are coffees, sugar, cocao, mahogany, Spanish cedar, tropical fruits and hides.

"The coffee, on which we would have depend largely for return cargoes, is shipped to all points in Europe and the United States on consignment, and it is safe to say that if we can show the Cenand the only things saved were the bartral Americans a good market for the rels of liquors, which were found floatsale of their coffees that we should receive our share or a fair share of these consignments. Our railroad advantages will enable us to compete as far as Chicago with coffee shipped to New York via the isthmus.

Francisco to Central America are \$7,50 to \$8 a ton. From New York to Central America \$15 to \$20 a ton. The number of ports from which we would derive the most business are the three southernmost Mexican ports and the ten Pacific coast ports in Central America.

tral American states is done through the Pacific coast ports, there being almost no connection with the Atlantic coast and the interior."

point a special committee to look into the Mr. Chilberg.

DANGERS OF THE SEA.

Twelve Lives Lost. St. Johns, Nfld., June 19.-The schooner

Rose, bound from Labrador for Conception bay, collided with an iceberg yesterday and went down almost immediate-

ly, carrying twelve persons with her. At time of the collision there was a thick fog, and it was impossible for the lookont to see a ship's length ahead. The Rose had a crew of fifty-five persons. The forty-three survivors jumped aboard the berg as son as the collision took place and remained there several hours, suffering great hardships. After they had almost abandoned hope another fishing craft hove in sight and they were taken

safely aboard and landed. Foreign News. Tangier, June 19 .- Muley Mohammed

eldest son of the late sultan and a pre-tender to the throne, has been imprisoned at Manakesh by order of his brother, Adbul Aziz, the sultan, and compelled to sign an act of adhesion to Adbul Aziz. The position of the latter has been se-

cured by his being recognized as sultan by the powerful shereef of Wazan. The rison. Mr. Lindley Crease and Mr. E. | towns of Marakesh and Mequinez and the chief of the independent Zayan tribe

other motions were all put and have promised Adbul Aziz to place 3,000

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turned at the same time. It is still possible that a number of lives may be lost, but until the excitement subsides it is impossible to find out who are missing. Between four and five o'clock, in the height of the storm, all the houses below Third street were swept away, and it was very sad to see the great destruc tion of property. The wharf, which cost about \$8,000, was soon seen to be destroyed. The Galena Trading Company's store gave three cracks and disappeared.

ing upon the lake. The probable loss is \$8.000 to \$10,000. Byers Hardware Company's store went together with the floating wharf. The Chinese wash houses with their contents and two Chinamer trying to save their effects in a boat "The present freight rates from San were driven out in the lake, but were

"Almost all of the business of the

pieces in a few minutes. All that was The chairman was authorized, as the on the drift. In half an hour from the time the storm burst between sixty and matter was considered important, to ap-

tween fifteen or twenty more or less badly damaged. The front was blown out of the Great Northern hotel, but no one was hurt by it. The jail succumbed after a short struggle and added its share to the floating wreckage. Scores of men A Schooner Collides With an Iceberg worked most willingly, assisting in every

possible way to save everything that could possibly be landed and also in boats picking up all floating valuables until darkness set in. Monday morning, 4 a.m., everybody is

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astir early. There is still a stiff breeze blowing and houses going to pieces." All the people south of the creek kept working all night moving to the north of the creek, and people on both banks got out of their houses. The creek, which is a foaming torrent, at about 2 a.m. carried away the bridge. It undermined the north bank, carrying away Mr. Kane's house, Mr. Keen's house and half a is doing is enormous.

became impressed with this locality, and The Ainsworth steamed around, landat one time owned a large land interest ing men on the south side, who are trying here. A considerable portion of this land to save as much property as possible. The flood is still rising, and although he gave to the railroad company, and the air is colder, it is not expected that during the boom of 1890 he was looked the water will be lower for some time. upon as a very wealthy man. He leaves It is impossible to estimate exactly the a family consisting of a wife, a daughter damage done. Mr. Byers, Mr. Keen and three sons, all of whom were with and many others have just the clothes him at the time of death. The town of Anacortes (Anna-Cortes) was named they had on left, and have lost everything. after Mrs. Bowman.

(Mr. Bowman sailed his sloop to Vic A low estimate of the loss would seem to be \$100,000. A hundred people 'or toria about a month ago, and for a few more having small houses in which they days after was unwell as a result of the could live rent free are now without a | trip. He then, however, attributed his indisposition to the effects of la grip. home and have lost their all. A large carried. Nanaimo was decided upon as armed men along the road between Fez jam formed just above Third street, and He was very well known in Victoria and Maquinez for the purpose of keeping at 8 a.m. an attempt was made to blow and throughout British Columbia, where it out, but it was unsuccessful. About a his death will be sincerely deplored.)

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Nice Covers.

Samples of a very neat portfolio cover for America Photographed can be seen at the Times office. Orders will be received at 65 cents each and covers will be supplied two or three weeks after. The numbers of the portfolios when placed together in this cover will be a handsome ornament to the house.

AMOS BOWMAN IS DEAD.

The Founder of Anacortes-Journalist and Mining Engineer.

Anacortes, June 19.-Amos Bowman saved. The large house belonging to Ida died at his home in this city yesterday Williams before the storm had seven afternoon, after an illness of several feet of water on the ground floor, and weeks, the result of hardships experiencthe inmates were all living on the first ed in making a mp to Victoria in a floor. When the storm came all was ex- small boat. He was 55 years of age citement, and the last women had to and has been a conspicuous figure on the leave in a heat. For some time it was doubtful if they would be safely landed. He was a native of Ontario, but crossed However, a rope was thrown them and, the line to Ohio early in life. From they were saved. The house went to there he went to New York, where he took a medical course in one of the unisaved was some furniture which floated versities, at the same time studying shorthand. His proficiency in the latter branch enabled him to secure a position seventy houses were broken up and beon the New York Tribune under Horace Greeley, whom he knew. Coming to the Pacific coast he drifted into journalism again, this time in the employ of the Sacramento Union. After serving in this capacity for several years he went to Germany and graduated as a civil and mining engineer from the universities of Freiburg and Munich. While abroad he acted as correspondent of the New York Tribune. He returned to California and became editor of the Mining and Scien-

tific Press until he took charge of the California geological survey and ran the line between the states of Nevada and California. He remained in this service until invited to jo'n the geological survey the Canadian government, under whose employ he remained until a few years ago, when he resigned. Most of his work in this position was done in British Columbia, with the mining redozen others, and the further damage it sources of which he was well informed. Early in his travels in the Northwest he

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REPURN OF THE PHEASANT.

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She Reports no Seizures and Little Trouble with Sealers.

H. M. S. Pheasant, Captain Blair, ar-Esquimalt from her northern nived in ornise at 6 o'clock last evening. She made fast to one of the buoys near the agship, where she is to-day receiving She grew quite short on the latter while away and that was one of the principal reasons for her return to the She will accompany the flagship to Vanconver for the Dominion day station. ies, and will in all probability go north again later in the season to assist in the sealing patrol. She does not bring very much news from the sealing or patrol fleets. There have been no izures and little or no trouble with any of the sealers. Captain Frederick Jones, master and part owner of the steam sealing schooner Shellby of Victoria, died at Sitka last Wednesday night. He succumbed to a severe attack of typhoid fever. The Pheasant left here on April 26 and ran north to Kodiak Island. She cruised about a good deal, but only warned one sealer, the Sapphire. She spoke several and her officers examined the seals and arms. In every instance the wax was found undisturbed. After completing the cruise she ran back to Sitka, where the ship lay for a few weeks. There were eight or nine American vessels there and there was an interchange of courtesies. Several dances were given and the officers of the Pheasant are their praise of the treatment they received. The American fleet will leave Unalaska on July 4th. They will go north from there to the sea. The schooners C. D. Rand, G. C. White, Achilles, Mist and Shelby were in Sitka. The Rand was going to leave Sitka for the Russian side. She was to pass through the prohibited waters with her guns sealed up and her crew were to begin sealing beyond the 180th, which is the line of demarcation. The Shelby was having her wheel removed preparatory to entering Behring Sea, to which she will go under sail. it will only help to down the price. Rents Frederick Jones, Captain of the Shelby, was about 30 years of age, and was ed in Victoria. He always follow-

ed shipping, and was master for several years of different small steamers about the harbor, his last command being the He did much of the work Phantom. of building the Shelby. He was a single man and as far as known had no relatives here.

DROWNED IN THE GORGE.

A Little Child's Sad Death-Body Recovered To-day.

The two year old son of Principal Thomas Nicholson, of the Victoria West school, was drowned at the Gorge last evening. Mr. Nicholson lives on the water's edge, just below the Gorge bridge. family was at dinner last ev- Falls measured 4769 cubic cubic feet ening the little fellow slipped from his per second, while at Port Benton, 25 place at the dinner table and went out miles farther down the river, the volume of the house. It was thought that he was but 4331 cubic feet, a decrease of was sitting on the steps, so no notice was 455 cubic feet. Owing to the large numtaken of his absence for twenty minutes. Then a search was commenced, but the stream between Port Benton and Sioux baby could not be found. The woods vicinity of the residence were beat- at the latter point a flow of 14,766 cubic en and the waters of the arm dragged. feet per second was reached. In the opin-The search was continued all night by ion of some of the engineers engaged in the members of the family, friends and the survey the decrease in volume be-Sergeant Langley, of the provincial po- tween Great Falls and Port Benton exhee. Early this morning the body was found under Marshall's landing by Mr. Gannon. It is thought the child wan-Gannon. It is thought the child wandered down to the landing in front of the residence and fell in. He was a the presence of an outlet in the bed of in doing was to furnish material for one bright little fellow, and his sudden death the stream somewhere between the points of the most careful and scientific of Afhas cast a gloom over the neis nentioned Directly below the upper cataract on IA SEALENG STORY.

a man not being paid his wages twenty-four hours after being discharged. A committee waited on Contractor Adams Ploughing and Seeding Again-Large to-day, but he declined to coufer with them

Contractor Adams, on the other hand, thinks he has a perfect right to charge a man for any damage he may do to a stone. Said he: "The stone cost \$40. and when a man breaks one he must pay for it. If the mion men go out on strike they will have to remain out. It will not hurt me any. I have already telegraphed to Montreal for men, and they will be here as soon as the railway can bring them The men were paid off this afternoon. THE ONTARIO SITUATION. Rather a Gloomy Picture of the State

of Business and Crops. A Toronto correspondent writes to the

Times as follows: In Toronto business is good, money is not as plentiful as usual, a good many men out of work, very little building here this summer, and nobody cares about building, as two or three thousand houses stand empty. Men out of work can't pay rents, and landlords suffer very much. Everybody waits patiently for something for idle hands to do. This is another wet day; the rain during the last two weeks has rotted the newly planted potatoes, and there are thousands of acres that will have to be planted over again, if seed can be procured in time. The Americans have taken most of our surplus stock, and they have now Sitka shortly and will rendezvous at advanced from 50c. to 80c. by the car and 90c, and \$1 by the bag. The hay crop will be immense if good weather comes to save it at hay harvest. Farmers are very much discouraged, as everything they grow is so cheap. Wheat has not been so low for forty years. Butter is now from 14c. to 17c., eggs 10c., and as everybody lost by them last year they are looked upon with suspicion by packers. We hear British Columbia has received a shipment of Australian butter. which causes some alarm here, as we have no market for our own make, and

> of houses are cheap. Farms are fifty per cent. less value, and I may say a cloud of adversity hangs over the grand province of Ontario. SINKING OUT OF SIGHT.

The Missouri River Likely to Disappear Within Half a Century.

The recent survey of the Missouri river under the direction of the United States geographical engineering department resulted in the discovery that the stream is undergoing a curious transformation. During the survey measurements were made of the volume of water passing between the banks at various points from Great Falls, Mont., to Sioux City. says the Journal of the latter place. It was found that the volume at Great City a gradual increase was noted, until

crepancy can only be accounted for by the Congo State. What he succeeded

of a prize fight-soldiers, most of them, who would have gone to battle without flinching. London Contributions. TRRITABILITY OF PLANTS.

Between Langley and Popcum the wa A German Scientist Says All Plants Are ter has receded fully six feet, and plough-Sensitive in a Degree. ing and seeding of the lands covered by the flood has commenced in various sec-Lf favored with fine weather, the farmers will have a large area under crop ralists Professor Pfeffer gave an address

by the end of the week. The C. P. R. are now selling tickets for all eastern points, and in a day or two freight will be moved. There is now only one bad break near Agassiz and there passengers will be transferred. In a few days that portion of the road will be repaired, and then trains will be run right through as usual.

A telegram to the News-Advertiser from London, Ont., last night says: In nodes in response to light and gravitation, are easily observed instances of iraddition to a grant of \$500 made by the ritability. But the less obvious reaccity council, the citizens of London have contributed \$879 for the flood sufferers tions are of equal interest. He instanced in British Columbia. A message has the remarkable researches of Hegler on en received ffrom Finance Minister Turner thanking the people of London growth stems, which, when stretched by for their contributions, but stating that the reports sent out have been greatly exical tissues, which follows as a response aggerated. Mr. Turner says he fears the effect will be worse felt towards fall. to the pull to which they are subjected.

PROGRESS IN AFRICA.

Changes Noted in the Settlements along the Congo.

A German named Martin, who recent ly made a seven months' trip up the Congo river, tells some interesting things about the present condition of the settle ments and enterprises along that great stream, and has thus furnished a text for the well known African traveller. Dr. Baumann, who contrasts the pres-ent aspects of the Congo country with what he saw nine years ago, when he went over the very same ground.

At that time there were only a few squalid grass huts on the side of Matadi, ninety miles from the mouth of the river. place is now a small city with about scope. two thousand population, forty or fifty European buildings, a hotel, stores and mission houses. This transformation has been wrought by the Congo railway, of which Matadi is the seaward terminus. In 1885 Baumann toiled painfully over the Palahalla hill, finding himself only a few miles beyond Matadi after a hard day's work. Now the steam cars dafly whisk their passengers, in less than an hour, around and above this hill to the plateau overlooking the Congo. In three

days after Martin reached Lieopoldville he was able to take a steamboat for the upper river, and if he had missed the boat he would not have been compelled. to wait long for another; while in 1885 those who wished to go to the furthes reaches of navigation had an opportunity to embark only once in five or six months. In 1885 there was a great scarcity of

carriers on the road leading around the cataracts, while Martin compares this road to an ant path, so numerous were the carayans of heavily laden porters trudging in single file.

In Bangala Baumann lived in a miser able clay hut and had nothing but manioc to eat, while Martin sojourned in a comfortable brick house and enjoyed the fruits and vegetables of a fine garden. A well kent station of the state now stands there, where nothing but wilderness existed in 1885. - Baumann' scarcely heard rubber mentioned on the Congo though it is now one of the chief articles of trade.

sees me again." Three weeks or a month ago Mr. Little, of Boston, thus announced himself in the

NEW HOT BLAST FURNACE.

The Air Passes Around the Crucible B fore Entering the Furnace,

A new hot blast copper furnace is des cribed in the Arizona papers, the main feature consisting of an arrangement for heating the blast before it enters the fur-At a recent meeting of German natu- nace; that is, there is a wind jacket com

pletely surrounding the crucible of the on the subject of irritability of plants. fuanace, and in connection with the blast Irritability, he pointed out, is not an exceptional characteristic found in spec-wind box. In operation the blast coming wind box. In operation the blast con ial plants, it is a fundamental quality from the supply pipe enters the wind jac-found in all plants, from the highest to ket in the usual cool condition, slightly the lowest, although its manifestations higher than the surrounding atmosphere, in great measure escape superficial ob- and passes completely around the cruci servation. The sensitiveness of a Mimo-ble, here coming in contact throughout its so, the curling up of tendrils when touched, or the curvatures of growing inter-nodes in response to light and growing intercrucible it flows into the regular wind box, and thence to the tuyeres in the regular fashion. In making its passage it heats the blast to a high degree by tak ing up the heat which has already beer the effect of mechanical traction on lost to such a large extent by radiation. a weight, gain mechanical strength now taking it back into the furnace to perform the usual work by reducing the brough the development of the mechancoke consumption. It also keeps the crucible from getting abnormally hot, thus saving wear and tear caused by He showed that resistance put in the great variations of temperature, and savgoda. way of growing roots increases enormousing the time formerly lost by cooling it ly the energy with which they grow. down when in this highly heated condi Other instances of adaptive stimulation tion. For those working in the vicinity escape ordinary observation because of the microscopic character of the reaction. of the furnace this arrangement insures

For instance, the extraordinary directive a much greater degree of coolness and comfort, and there is also claimed to be favor, an easy step of reasoning sugges A MARTYR'S FORM

> The Strange Story of an Algerian Convert to Christianity.

The marvelous ways in which the st lief if the world of plants had been vis-ible to him from childhood as it appears | lent forces of nature preserve accurate records of human deeds and make great under the higher powers of the micro- wrongs imperishable has just been illus-Then he would have had con- trated anew in Algeria, says the New stantly before his eyes the innumerable York World. Away back in the year host of free swimming plants and other 1569 a poor lad known as Geronimo became a convert to the Christian raith rium turning and rushing towards its and with many others suffered martyrdom rather than deny his religion. The records of the persecution are such eyes the growing stem and roots scant enough, but it so happened that a much cost and trouble, another motive of good monk of that day, struck with pity wrote an account of the death of the friendless and brave boy, Geronimo, which account has come down to us. From this narrative we learn that the doubt, was the origin of their trade with victim, after having been tortured and Southern Arabia-the land of Punt-3 vilified and refusing to recant, was trade which attained to great import. thrown alive into a bed of soft cement, where he sank out of sight and perished That, in search of aromatics, there was in a fearful manner, disappearing as his also a more northern trade route which persecutors believed forever from the must in early days have brought them inworld. It is worth noting that the good to contact with the Jews, we shall see Spanish monk appends to his narrative a later on.

bring forth from the earth this poor body Homer. They burned their incense in aid, but with his long, fair, curly hair from its shameful resting place and give taken for a dude and by others for Will ored with the other martys who died for the faith.

Now comes the curious sequel to this story. Three hundred years have passed Boston to be a wild and woolly cowboy | The world has forgotten poor Geronimo like you read about but an eye-glass was and the French have occupied Algiers. It seems that the bed of cement into which Geronimo was flung hardened into

an enormous block. which in the sixteenth century was built into the founda tions of the old fort in Algiers. In de-moralizing this fort the French came up-on the block, and an accidental fracture revealed the cast of the martyr."

Plaster of paris was run into the mold and a perfect production of the body as attested, sufficient indeed which has come it appeared at the time of his death was within the limits of my own observation. obtained. So accurate is the cast that to make it clear that dogs, even without

permission to make duplicates for seums n Berlin and London. believe the requests have been refused every case, not from a feeling of rev ence, but from a desire to retain the clusive use of a curiosity which is preare to add to the church revenues."

WHY INCENSE WAS USED

The Origin of a Religious (Ceremony Ancient Customs.

The sense of smell, which at the dawn of civilization was a declining one, and since then has tended to become less and less of value, would appear to have h tle chance of gaining an important por tion in any branch of human cu And yet it came about that one teristic of the existing cause brought them into prominence in vice of religion, and this promicontinued in that connection up present day. Far back in the our race, at any rate long befo dawn of history, the apparently in rial and, so to speak, ghostly naturthe exciting cause of the sensations smell, led, it would seem, step by ste the use of incense in the service

When it began to be felt that the cestral or other spirits that had appeased was hardly of a nature t sume the material food or drink offen to it to appease its wrath or to gain ed that this food or liquid be more accent able in the form of smoke or vapor. Th gods had become of too spiritual ture actually to eat the food, b still would require some form of ishment, and what could be more a able to them than the fumes of burned flesh? This is the conception that prominent, or, at all events, surv in the descriptions of sacrifice in Idiad, where the thick clouds from burning thighs of the slaughtered oxen and from the fat in which they were

wrapped ascend to Olympus and cheered the assembled gods. It was but a step from this to the burning of the fragrant woods and resin to provide a less gross gratification. Moreover, by the consump tion in their honor of these precious spi sacrifice was satisfied.

The Egyptians in the preparation of their mummies had need of a vast store of spices and aromatics. This need, no ance under the 18th and 19th dynasties. The Egyptians in this respect sort of prayer that God will some day were far in advance of the Greeks censer, using it in a similar way to the Buddhists and Christians of later days. -The Nineteenth Century.

DOG INTELLIGENCE.

Development of the Language Faculty Among Brutes.

The creation of something like a language among our civilized dogs has naturally been accompanied by the development of an understanding of human speech. Although we cannot attach much importance to the mass of anecdote on this point, there is enough which is well hold most of his oth Premier Dupuy, M. tolerably clear understanding of a nummembers of the cabi ber of words, and even of short phrases. They will catch these not only when givmayor and district en in distinct command, but when uttertwenty-seven landau ed in an ordinary tone without any sign draped with the tri that they relate to their affairs. It is and his party to the true that these understood words generalthree kilometres crowds filled the st ly relate to some action which the dog is accustomed to perform, yet there are in such a welcoming stances so well attested that they d ceived. There was l serve credit, which seem to show that de Villa, and in the the creatures can get some sense of the the prefecture. From drift of conversation even when it i prefecture the presid carried on by persons with whom they are not familiar and does not clearly relate to their own affairs. An extremely human characteristic of our canine friends is shown in their susceptibilities to ridicule. Faint traces of this quality are to be found in monkeys. during the banquet elated by the cordia and perhaps in even the more intelligent horses, but nowhere else save in man, tot only by the crowing but also by the and handly there, except in the more sensitive natures, do we find contempt, expressed in laughter of the kind which conveys that emotion, so keenly and painfully appreciated. With those dogs The demonstrative which are endowed with a large human quality, such as our various breeds o bounds, it is possible by lauging in their faces not only to quell their rage, but a way to be put to shame, and at the same time hopelessly puzzled as to the nature of their predicament. In this connection we may note the very h man feature that after you have cowed hope to make friends with him.-Prof. Miscellaneous. The white calla lily of our gardens well known, it still retaining the origina name of Calla, although botanists have in modern times removed it to another genius, which is called Richaria. Calla It has will, however, long be its name. been frequently hinted that there are species with other colors which would soon come into cultivation; but so yellow species, which has been named b otanists Calla Elliottiana. The on cultivation known as the Richardia culata, has a slightly yellowish that times. The new one is said to clear yellow, and has leaves spotted white, similar to our common mac Only one original plant was introd and it is said there are only a few "In company with the 200 or 300 Cath- pagated from it in cultivation. plants were recently sold at auct London, and bought by enterprising fi ists for \$2000, which is considered largest figure ever obtained for auc plants. Another vellow one has h troduced under the name of Calla Pen landi, which is said to differ in havin larger foliage and richer colored spathes. but which has not yet been offered to the trade --- Meehan's Monthly. CURF FOR N Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Dse th time. Sold by druggists.

Intense Exciteme Resolutions 0 and Prayers the I Paris, June 25.-S dent of the French r mortally at 9:15 eve Casereio Santo, an I vears old. Preside Lyons to visit the sciences and industr chamber of commerce his honor, shortly at walked to his carria ing in the Place de l hardly taken his se newspaper in hand, crowd and sprang steps. President Car Santo snatched a day paper and plunged it ebdomen near the l sank back unconscio at once to the prefe skilful surgeons in moned. Meantime S The news spread swift the city. Infuriated streets. Before ten restaurant had been lice were obliged to a protect the Italian of President Carnot a erday and intended Tuesday. He was eral Borius chief of

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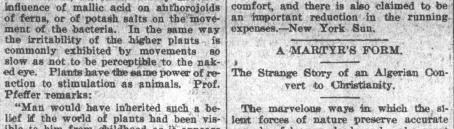
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ages, irritability would, without a doubt, have seemed to be self-evident and a. universal property of plants." LEARNING TO BE A COWBOY.

The Process Through Which a Boston Youth Passed in Nebraska,

He was a cultured Bostonian, so he and self-evident verdancy he was mis- it over to the Christian world to be hon-

Wright's | first cousin, says the Chadron Citizen. He had come all the way from the only lacking essential to constitute either a dude or Willie. "You see I've been reading up on your

cwboy race for the past year," he said, and I know just what to do. I want to be a cowboy and I am going right out on the range. I like this country, and it will be many a long day before Boston

U. S. Patrol Vessels Fear the Approach

of German and Norwegian Sealers. can be believed, are to be found eyeless fish of the species said to inhabit sub-The following highly improbable sealterranean water courses. In all probaing story has been sent out from Port bility the outlet, if one exists, is at this Townsend: "By the latest reports from point, the alleged presence of these fish the Behring Sea fleet, brought down tending to corroborate the theory. From from the steamer Queen, it is learned here, if this surmise is correct, it would that there is more than a possibility of appear that an underground channel, run international complications arising in rening in a southeasterly direction, carries the water into a basin underlying a large gard to the authority of our fleet over vessels flying flags other than those of area of South Dakota, thus forming a the United States and England. Com- huge subterranean lake, which has remander Clark has given orders to other cently been tapped by numerous artesian commanders of United States vessels to wells. Another curious discovery is notboard sealers of all nationalities and ined in connection with the discovery just completed. In 1878 observations were form them that their presence in Behring Sea is suspicious and to warn them | taken in a similar manner, and unless er not to kill seals. They are to be told rors have been made there has been a de that they can have a license to seal after crease since that year of fully 20 per the end of the close season and will con- | cent, in the volume of water in the river. sent to have their arms sealed. Should If no error has been made and the ratio the sealer decline this offer and is afterof decrease continues before fifty years mards caught sealing she is to be seized have passed the once majestic Missouri and sent to the nearest telegraphic port will have dwindled into an insignificant with a prize crew and the facts telegraphed to the department. Commander Clark rivulet.

HENRY IRVING'S WIFE

Brought Into Notice by an American Publishing Agent.

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ka June 10 after a cruise of 14 days in Mrs. Henry Irving has suddenly be the Gullf of Alaska. She did not see come a celebrity in England. Very few any sealers but learned at St. Paul, people knew that the wife of the great Kodiak Island, that the seals and sealactor was living, until an American on ing fleet had gone westward. From all reports Commander Clark is of the opinion that an attempt will be made by unarticles upon the obscure wives of falicensed sealers to take seals about the mous men, got upon Mrs. Irving's track passes as soon as the seals begin to en-ter Behring Sea. With a view to blockand brought her forth into the light. He is a smooth and plausible agent, and has ing any such game Commander Clark called upon Mrs. Irving and talked symwill station different vessels of the fleet pathetically with her a number of times. at various passes as soon as seals begin She finally agreed to write for him. He

STONECUTTERS ON STRIKE.

has received reliable information that

sealers flying the flags of Norway and

Germany have deared for Behring Sea.

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be seized.

to enter the sea."

The Adams returned to Sit

Leave Their Work at the Government Buildings To-day.

of her sons denied this in different pa-The stonecutters, fifty in number, who there was altogether a very extraordinahave been at work on the government ry amount of publicity over the subject. buildings, went out on strike at noon today. The strike was caused by Contractor Adams charging one of the stonecutis not a recluse, but for many years she ters. Jacob Durst, for a dressed stone has felt an aversion for the stage. She and when the train started amidst a cho-This lived quietly in a little house in the west that Durst accidentally broke. happened on Friday last, and Mr. Adams being out of town, the stonecutters of whom bear a close resemblance to serted chalk pit, or an old quarry, or a deferred action until his return. Yester- their father. Mr. Irving does not live lonely wood, or a river marsh. Suddenly day at noon Durst applied for his full there, his time being devoted almost en- the train would stop, and away went wages. He had not been paid at noon tirely to his theatres. He gives his wife the excursionists tramping over field and to-day, twenty-four hours after the re-quest, so the men who were working tall, exceedingly thin, was a Miss O'Call-up. The attendants carried the ropes with him were compelled by the laws of ahan before her marriage, and is said to and stakes, and when the ring was pitchthe International Stonecutters' Union to have a good share of Irish wit. She ed everybody who had a sovereign left quit work. The rules provide that if a affects an aesthetic style of dress and was fleeced to buy the colors of the faman who has been discharged is not paid seldom goes, into society. Publicity has vorite a silk handkerchief that could not after twenty-four hours' notice the men its attractions, though, for it is noted have cost fourpence. I forbear to de-that since Mrs. Irving began to figure in scribe the hideous blasphemy that soiled must strike.

The stonecutters say that they cannot the newspapers as the unknown wife of the morning air, or the mad execrations object to a man being discharged; the a well known man she has been going during the mill. When a champion's eye contractor has a perfect right to do that, out very generally in London society, was bunged up with a blow his seconds but they do object to a man being com-pelled to pay for a stone that he accidentally breaks, and they also object to cals.

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rican explorers to prove that, considermoving along the path of progress at a the south bank of the river, about half way between the towns, is a large pool, highly commendable pace.-New York in which, if frequent visitors to the place Sun.

> IN THE DAYS OF THE RING. Labouchere's Description of a Prize Fight in the 60's.

Among my many sins I have attended prize fight, and for the outpour of rank blasphemy and reckless blackguardism it ran an execution at Newgate or Horsemonger lane jail very close. The police were dead against prize fights, which were excuses for a gigantic form of extortion. Two ruffians of the lowest class contracted to batter one another about in order to extract the guineas from the swells, the toffs and the supporters of the "noble art of self-defence." " A programme had to be secretly arranged, a special train had to be secured for the army of men, the swells about town and the scum of the metropolis, who lived upon the excitement or pelf of prize fights There was a certain official coun-The

tenance to these illegal "mills." city limits. editor of Bell's Life in London consti-He came back three or four days ago. tuted himself the arbiter on these occabut he had to identify himself. His head sions. This was the organ of the prize was nearly smooth shaven: big dilapidafighter. The editor received the stakes ted brogans covered his feet; tattered deposited, acted as referee, and afterwards described the fights in a jargon de-lightfully humorous. "Tapping the claroveralls and a dirty old slouch hat were the almost only other articles of attire. et," "one in the bread basket," "a rouser To the sympathetic Davis he told his the conk," were all phrases invented where described as thirty miles from a agent, who was publishing a series of by the editors of Bell's Life. railroad. His horse played out and he The night before it was necessary to

sold him for \$10. Then some cowboys go to a sporting pub to get the "office." at a ranch took him in and initiated him and to receive for a valuable consideration the special railway ticket. The vigil into some eighteen degrees of the cowboy of the fight was usually spent in the mysteries, but when he tried to pick up "wild west," for in those days there was his hat while riding at full speed he was gave it up in despair. Then Mr. Buskno closing hour. Restaurants and public too heavy for the horse and pulled it houses could keep open as long as they got a number of her photographs and liked. Races were run in the Haymarbegan to turn out a bewildering series of ket at 3 o'clock in the morning, and articles upon the wife of the most fa- about 4 or 5 the "swells," all in evening dress, would assemble at the railway station, each in charge of a specially appointed protector. The scene at the rail pers, the agent answering them, and way station was indescribable. The officials made themselves scarce and the station was handed over to mob law. the guidance of some friendly cowboy on The fact seems to be that Mrs. Irving On the platform the pocket of every unhorseback. He finally traded his clothes protected man or youth was emp would drive him to the railroad, thirty rus of obscenity and blasphemy, no one miles away. He had never been used to end of London with her two sons, both knew the destination. It might be a deanything harder than a sof-cushioned car seat, so he specified driving in this last in Boston for money to get home on.

> great tale to tell, and so have the symlong to publish in full. Tenant-"That house of yours is in a

live in." Landlord-"And you are therefore going to move." young fellow faint at the hideous sight

Hotel Chadron. The boys sized him up not only the texture of his garments and ing all the disadvantges, the state is at once and caught on, and Couductor the cords that bound his hands behind Davis took him in charge.' Davis is an him, but the death agony of suffocation, old cow puncher himself and so took a the distended muscles and the protruding friendly interest in the beaneater. He eye-balls are all shown, and even the soft helped him buy his outfit at Good's. filaments of his hair and his silky eye-First, there was a big white cowboy lashes. hat. And high-heeled boots, overalls, a This strange reproduction has been set

up with honors at the Cathedral St. canvas coat, a slicker. The hat and Phillippe, where it has attracted the atslicker was his first intention, but the old-time puncher advied the rest. Then tention of the devout strangers from all a \$75 horse was suggested, but Little lands, and thus has the Spanish monk's knew better than that, "Oh, I'm posted prayer been answered after many years. and know exactly what I want, and I Similar casts, as is well known, have won't pay over \$25 for a horse. You can't fool me." Our genial liveryman, been taken from the ashes of Pompeii, restoring for us the very expressions of Smith, was visited, and exhibited "Ratthe dying victime who were smothered in tlesnake Pete" the horse that won the the ashes of the eruption. Readers of cowboy race, and after much hagging obscure historic traditions will also recall his famous steed, was bought for \$20. the fate of Osric, the slave who was buri-And them a saddle. But no! Little had ed alive in the sands of the upper Tiber a jockey saddle the size of a pancake by Commodus and dug out 200 years that he had bought in Chicago. They after by the monks who were hauling old that was just what the cowboys all sand for the convent of St. Joseph. Lay used, and he had it in his valise at the ard came across similar impres hotel. He also had a 22-gun. For three the sands of the Syrian desert. All of days the streets of Chadron were paradwhich only shows us the inclination (if ed by a long-haired, white-hatted, slicker- such a word is allowable) of Nature's forces to preserve a record of human covered youth, who then left for the range" to seek enmployment from some events in her secret laboratory. of the numerous ranches just beyond the

Frank Buckland in his "Curiosities of Natural History" records one of the drive them to a distance. They seem most extraordinary examples of the kind. He was prospecting somewhere in a valley in Wales, and came across a flat, striated stone several feet square that baffled him. It lay partially imbedded in what appeared to have been at some a dog by insistent laughter you can never time the path of a stream. It was comsorrows. He rode the range to some posed of black and gray lines, six black S. Shaler in Scribner. lines and a gray in regular series, only broken into here and there by grey lines

suddenly appearing in the middle of the somes of six. He took this stone to the British Muse um, and the geologists and mineralogists land went back to Wales and set to work over on him. And they kept him pound- to explore the whole valley. He found ing over the range on hard-riding horses at last that a hundred years before there until he was so lame and stiff that he had been on the stream, a mile above could barely move. They got him up the resting place of the stone, a dyeing these have been mere rumors." It nearly every night to help round up some works. It had run and colored the water definitely known that there is a unruly cattle, and his horse would get six working days and rested on the away from him in the dark and leave seventh, and nature had been keeping him to walk back to the ranch through tally at the bottom of the stream, even several miles of hills and gulches, under marking the holidays in the middle of the week.

'The following extract is from the prifor what he then had on, provided they vate letter of a visitor in Algiers, who saw the cast of Geronimo set up in the cathedral:

olic priests and officials, I started at this contract, and as soon as he could get to strange effigy, which seemed like a tera telegraph station he sent to his mother rible record of man's inhumanity and the indomitable spirit of the early martyrs. "I don't like this country. Boston is good enough for me," said Little, as he took the train for home. He will have a ling evidence of agony-produced an pathetic friends who made his acquaint- effect quite different from that one exance. It's very entertaining, but too periences when looking at the Laocoon, for instance, for every detail of this cruel statue records a fact.

"Great reverence and awe are shown terrible condition. It isn't fit for pigs to by the people who come to look at the cast, and it has been made the object of ? much church mummery. Applications have been made to the authorities for





rmission to make duplicat useums n Berlin and Lond believe the requests have been every case, not from a feeling ence, but from a desire to ret lusive use of a curiosity which ure to add to the church reven

WHY INCENSE WAS

The Origin of a Religious Co Ancient Customs

The sense of smell, which a of civilization was a declining since then has tended to be less of value, would appear tle chance of gaining an imp tion in any branch of hum And yet it came about that teristic of the existing caus ought them into promin vice of religion, and this pro continued in that connection present day. Far back in th our race, at any rate long dawn of history, the apparen rial and, so to speak, ghostly the exciting cause of the se mell, led, it would seem, step b the use of incense in the ser

When it began to be felt the cestral or other spirits that h appeased was hardly of a natu me the material food or dri to it to appease us we reasonin favor, an easy step of reasonin able in the form of smoke or v gods had become of too spirit ture actually to eat the food, still would require some form. shment, and what could be able to them than the fumes lesh? This is the conception rominent, or, at all events, in the descriptions the clouds the descriptions of sacrifi ourning thighs of the slaught and from the fat in which rapped ascend to Olympus a the assembled gods. It was from this to the burning of th woods and resin to provide a gratification. Moreover, by the tion in their honor of these pr ces and fragrant gums, obt much cost and trouble, another sacrifice was satisfied. The Egyptians in the pres heir mummies had need of a of spices and aromatics. This ubt, was the origin of their outhern Arabia-the land of trade which attained to great ince under the 18th and 19th d That, in search of aromatics, th ilso a more northern trade rout nust in early days have brought to contact with the Jews, we The Egyptians in this ater on. were far in advance of the Gr

-The Nineteenth Century. DOG INTELLIGENCE.

Homer. They burned their ince

Buddhists and Christians of late

nser, using it in a similar way

Development of the Language Among Brutes.

railway.

The creation of something like uage among our civilized dogs urally been accompanied by the ent of an understanding of peech. Although we cannot atta portance to the mass of ane his point, there is enough which ttested, sufficient indeed which ha vithin the limits of my own obse o make it clear that dogs, even teaching, frequently ad olerably clear understanding of a ber of words, and even of short ph They will catch these not only whe in distinct command, but when d in an ordinary tone without an hat they relate to their affairs. rue that these understood words ge y relate to some action which the d ustomed to perform, yet there at tances so well attested that th erve credit, which seem to show he creatures can get some sense rift of conversation even when arried on by persons with whom re not familiar and does not c An extremely human characteris ur canine friends is shown in the eptibilities to ridicule. Faint tra his quality are to be found in mo and perhaps in even the more inte es, but nowhere else save nd handly there, except in the enative natures, do we find con xpressed in laughter of the kind onveys that emotion, so keenly ainfully appreciated. With those which are endowed with a targe h uality, such as our various bree ounds, it is possible by lauging in aces not only to quell their rage, 1 rive them to a distance. They see way to be put to shame, and a ame time hopelessly puzzled as to ature of their predicament. In nnection we may note the very nan feature that after you have ou dog by insistent laughter you can n ope to make friends with him.-Pro Shaler in Scribner. Miscellaneous. The white calla lily of our garden ell known, it still retaining the orig ame of Calla, although botanists modern times removed it to an enius, which is called Richaria. ill, however, long be its name. een frequently hinted that there oon come into cultivation; but so hese have been mere rumors. It is efinitely known that there is a ellow species, which has been nan otanists Calla Elliottiana. ultivation known as the Richardia ulata, has a slightly yellowish ont s imes. The new one is said to lear yellow, and has leaves spotted thite, similar to our common macu Only one original plant was introdu nd it is said there are only a few agated from it in cultivation. lants were recently sold at auction ondon, and bought by enterprising sts for \$2000, which is considered argest figure ever obtained for auc Another yellow one has been lants. oduced under the name of Calla Pe andi, which is said to differ in ha arger foliage and richer colored spath ut which has not yet been offered to rade.-Meehan's Monthly CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAI Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Go in time. Sold by druggist od. Dee

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22. 1844.

THE GOVERNMENT MEETING. which they asked for a guarantee of in-terest on \$15,000 per mile for 400 miles through various amendments, had through various amendments, had be-come almost unworkable. The Prefer-ence Act was also in need of some change now a county court judge and a supreme court judge resident in the district. It seems to me that in one district one coun-THE B. C. COUNTY COURTS. ORIGINAL PLAN at 4 per cent., amounting altogether to a guarantee of \$6,000,000. That meant at 4 per cent., an that would give some chance of doing ty judge or supreme court judge ought to be ample for the work. At any rate, Candidates Indulge in the Usual that the country would be asked to saerijustice by employees, who can now be readily done out of their wayes by a A Motion Passed in the Commons Pre-Election Platitudesfice considerably upwards of a million Relative to the Salaries I have not been satisfied that there is a case on which I could apply for an indollars in discount on the bonds; he would say that that was no business profraudulent employer. These were only Braden's Break. of the Judges. a few of the special matters that would crease. The number of judges would position to put before the government, receive his attention if elected, but gen-erally he would work for the advancebe quite out of reason if it were not for A very Ordinary Meeting, in Which the Government Make the offer the government would be very glad Provision for a Judge in the Koothe fact that the population of the prov-ince is very much scattered and the the Government Make the ment of Victoria and the province gentenay District-The Views to hear it. Usual Promises. erally of Members. means of communication very difficult; Mr. Rithet was warmly received, and Mr. John Braden introduced himself as and the attendance of the judges at very having supported the present party for the past 20 years or more, and referred after a few opening remarks, defended distant places is absolutely necessary if theatre was more than com-(From our Own Correspondent.) himself against the accusation made fortably filled last evening in response against him that he had paid working Ottawa, Ont., June 2 .- In the house to the erection of the parliament buildfortably filled tast evening an response to the call of the government party for the first meeting of a series which it is proposed to hold. Mr. Edgar Crow Baker, ex-M. P., was voted to the chair, when there was so much cry being made f commons last evening Sir John Thompings as an instance of the government's progressiveness, holding that had the op-position been in power not a cent of this son moved the house into committee the number of judges in the province the following resolution: have been made very gradually. About ten years ago one or two additional judges were appointed for the supreme "That it is expedient to provide that the salaries of the judges of the county money would have been spent in Victhe platform being occupied by the four about the unemployed. He did not make toria. This he looked upon as a sort of courts of Cariboo, New Westminster, Yale, Nanaimo and Kootenay, in the government candidates, the premier and the rate of wages, but was only one of court, and about that time provision was virtuous return by the government for the leading spirits of the party. He leading spirits of the party. Hon. Theodore Davie, premier, was the for the men. His ideal working man having returned there oppositionists at made by the provincial legislature for province of British Columbia shall be the last election; it showed the government did not bear malice. Mathems, howfirst speaker, and it was close on to ten was too proud to beg and too honest to \$2.400 each per annum." of these, those of Cariboo, New West- | The motion was agreed to and the house o'clock before the actual city candidates steal, and therefore he did what he could avere given an opportunity of addressing at the time to give all he could an opporever, would be changed this election, he minster, Yale and Nanaimo, were apresolved itself into committee. In the pointed four or five years ago. Only afsaid, but in scoring the opposition, Mr. the meeting. IAs the people were then leaving in bunches the audience was very precated any policy that antagonized capommittee Mr. Laurier asked, what is ter the lapse of four or five years have to the satisfaction of the water commit-Braden unconsciously administered a the increase? flogging to the government for the manwe decided to add one to the list, and Sir John Thompson-The object of small by the time the last candidate had ital and labor, and advised the working that, as the hon. member for Yale (Mr. buildings be not replaced. ner in which the contracts had been inthis resolution is to provide for another county judge for British Columbia, in Mara) stated, is really in consequence of spoken, and all four had to be mecessarily man to take the best wages he could get vited and let for the new buildings. He very brief if they wished to have anyan increase in the mining population of and bide his time till he could get better. strongly condemned the policy of asking body to speak to. The proceedings were uniformly very quiet and ordinary. Mr. Davie, whose remarks were a defense and explanation of the general governthe Kootenay district. That district was Kootenay district. He detailed the num- At present Mr. Steinberger drained his for tenders in American papers as being ber of settlements that the county court | land into the lake, and was liable to a created a county court district by the an outrage to home traders, and a prorovincial legislature several years ago. judge would require to visit, and showceeding which American authorities would not only not think of doing, but It has not been thought necessary to ed the impossibility of the county court judge of Yale visiting all these widely make the appointment, but it is deemed ment policy, referred in opening to the out a liberal policy in developing the would not allow, for he had tried to tenexpedient to take the power now, owing to the increased population of the discountry. He would look after the inter-ests of Victoria and the rest of the coun-try and any policy that tended to make this province the leading one im Canada, invariable order and good judgment which had prevailed at the various gathscattered places. It is true the populader on jobs on the other side himself and tion in these outlying districts is not at was refused. Why was not there a clause in the specifications which would trict, and the population going there is all great, but the administration of jus erings he had addressed during the pres-ent campaign. The chief plank in the opposition platform which it was suppos-opposition the chief plank in the this province the leading one im Canada, would receive his warmest support. He of a class that requires the attendance tice in them has to be provided for. The hon, member for North Wellington (Mr. prevent an alien tendering on government work? He hoped the matter would be Mr. Laurier-Is the salary on a par McMullen) asked a question regarding ed would doom the government party to destruction, he claimed, had been aban-est importance, in which connection he altered next session. Even in the speakwith the salaries of similar officers in the the travelling allowances of these judges. er's own business one man came over doned; he meant the Nakusp & Slocan regretted the tendency of recent settlers They are allowed their actual moving exprovince here and took \$30,000 in contract work. Sir John_Thompson—The same salary. Mr. McMullen—Why does the minister question, referring, in support of this conpenses and the usual per diem allowto congregate in the city instead of on (Shame.) (All this he blamed the opposition for. He drew attention in this conance. cention to a letter published in last night's the land; if elected, this question would of justice consider it necessary to place Sir Richard Cartwright-As I said, I Times, requesting that nothing more be nection to the protected callings, showreceive his attention. It would also be the salary for a county court judge in speak with all due diffidence on a legal said on this subject. Nevertheless the necessary to do something towards preing that it was impossible for a doctor or British Columbia at \$2,400, when only speaker proceeded to deal with the mat- venting a recurrence of the calamity subject, but would it not have been in a lawyer to come here and practice with-\$2.000 or \$2.200 is paid in Ontario? ter, the circumstances leading up to it, which had befallen the mainland, and, the details of the transaction and its efthe public interest and for general conout undergoing a certain qualification, Sir John Thompson-That is the law venience to have had three superior court but a contractor could come here, bring now in British Columbia. In Ontario judges for a province of that size, and, fech, which he said was a distinct gain minion or provincial government to deal his own labor and after taking away our the judges are appointed at \$2,000, but if need be, seven or eight county court to the province. He also argued that the with, he would do what he could to fur momey, leave his laborers behind him. after three years' service they are paid judges? That would have given an bill, according to the customs of legisla- ther any proportion to that end. As to rail-Eight hours as a day's work had always equal number, and certainly would have saved the public exchequer. I do not \$2,400. tive bodies, had passed the house unaniways, he advocated a liberal spirit, with a been his object, and he had from the be-Mr. McMullen-Is there an additional tive bodies, had passed the notes what view, of course, to doing the greatest mously. In this connection, even had yiew, of course, to doing the greatest mously. If British ginning followed out the system in a llowance for travelling in British Columwant to grudge the due administration there been a mistake, he charged the op-position with criticizing and finding fault practical manner. As to the complaint bia? of justice to our brethren in British Coof a dollar a day paid to working men, Columbia is to be developed in our day, Sir John Thompson-Yes. lumbia. I assure them: but, judging from without being able to suggest or bring forward any measure which would be an building of a good many roads both north he held that it was better than starva-Mr. McMullen-In Ontario I think the our experience in other provinces, 1 tion. Mr. Braden also blamed Mr. Beallowance is \$200. What is it in British should have thought three superior court improvement. The floating and financing and south; it will entail a good deal of ven for attempting to raise the civic Columbia? judges ought to be sufficient for British of this scheme had been facilitated by responsibility n the shape of borrowing qualifications, whereby it was thought to Mr. Mara-It is according to the dis-Columbia, the number required being the efforts of the finance minister, who money, and although the premier has disfranchise a large number of working tance travelled. I may state that an admade up by the appointment of stipenhad succeeded in placing the credit of shown himself of an economical turn, to people. With regard to the Chinese, Mr. Rithet's mind it was not so much every boat from China should be quarunditional judge is required in British Codiary magistrates or county court judges, the province second only to the Dominion lumbia owing to the recent mining deas might appear advisable to the minister among the British colonies on the Engthe amount of the debt as the value of tined, and the Ohinamen held for two velopments in the Kootenay lake counof justice lish money market. Under the circumthe investment. We need not be afraid weeks. In reply to a question from the try and the growth of a number of small Mr. Davies (P.E.I.)-The five superior stances, therefore, there was every reaof incurring debt necessary to open up audience, Mr. Braden promised whether towns within the last few years. H;thcourt judges were appointed when the the country, it will not only be an in- elected or not he would endeavor to have son to believe that the expectations enerto the work has been done by the counpopulation was expected to be large. Sir John Thompson-Yes, and at a time when they were required to live in vestment paying its own expenses, but the lands and works department set the will be profitable to the country. With example by adopting the eight hour systertained by the government of the sucty court judge of Yale district, but it is cess of this scheme would be realized, example by adopting the eight hour sysimpossible for him to travel over the whole district and do the work properly. and that instead of being a burden, the regard to the Canada Western, continuand that instead of being a build prove a dis-tinct gain to the province. Mr. Davie then passed on to a review of the land it would be a great thing for this counthe district for which they were appoint-The district contains about thirty million ed. acres, and as the population is about Mr. Davies (P.E.I.)-There is no doubt fifteen thousand and is scattered over that the criticism of my hon. friend from policy pursued by his party, alleging that try if it can be accomplished on business proceeded to show that Mr. Beaven had that immense area you can understand South Oxford is perfectly well founded, there had been no alienation of land from ines. It is one of the things which must not done the government justice when rethat the little commercial centres are that five judges for the supreme court for such a small population is simply ri-diculous. Three judges would form just ferring to the revenue and expenditure. be accomplished before the settlement of actual settlement; that any large grants very far apart. The distance the judge of land that had been given to either this country can proceed as you and I That gentleman had said the party in has now to travel is something like a railway companies or private individuals power had expended between 1889 and thousand miles, that is, if he visits every would like to see it; it is one of those as strong a court of appeal. 1893, some two million dollars over the were situated in portions of the country things which are absolutely necessary in town in which a court should be held. Mr. Mara-The hon. gentleman would revenue, but a table of revenue and exorder to reach the most valuable agriculwhere no settlers would go without a The Canadian Pacific railway, runs be right if the superior court judges had railway. The largest grant made was to the British Pacific but that, he clthrough Yale and Kootenay about five hundred miles. He has also to travel tural and mining country of British Copenditure during those years showed, not to travel such great distances. From lumbia, and the most valuable, as we revenue, \$4,525,025, and expenditure \$5, Victoria to Cariboo the distance is about six hundred miles. One half of that disfrom Revelstoke to Kaslo, two hundred and twenty miles, from Sicamous to Os-oyoos, one hundred and seventy miles, and from Kamloops to Granite creek, seventy five miles. The two latter roads aimed, had not prevented a single settler 752,002, leaving a surplus of \$1,226,977 are given to understand, grain producing from going into the country. It was the same with the Kaslo & Slocan, the country up towards the Peace river disof expenditure over revenue and not two trict. It is not so much a question for million dollars as stated. This commbia & Kootenay and the Esquimalt Victoria or Vancouver Island; I regard prised ordinary revenue and extraordincourts are held every year at Cariboo, and courts have to be held at different places on the road between Victoria and seventy five miles. The two latter roads have to be travelled the greater distance by wagons, so that the judge cannot travel very fast. Here are some of the places where county courts ought to be it more as a question for the whole of British Columbia than any other question which has ever been brought before pub-which had been bourowed, in which event & Nanaimo companies. With reference to the last named it had been said that the large tract of land given to that corwhich has ever been brought before pubporation might be of more benefit to the country if it were held by the govern-ment, who would probably be able to do ment, who would probably be able to do the balance would be reversed. Mr. Turner defended the conversion of the it were held by the govern-would probably be able to do with it, but he would point was provided in the outset (between land, but to the was provided in the outset (between land, but to the was provided in the outset (between land, but to the was provided in the outset (between land, but to the would probably be able to do with it, but he would point was provided in the outset (between land, but to the was provided in the outset (between land, but to the would probably be able to do was provided in the outset (between land, but to the was provided in the something with it, but he would point commend itself not only to the people of way, and compared the financial status to show that a gain instead of ple of the Mainland and the Canadian provincial police for the joint use of the Osoyoos, Nelson, Kaslo, Three expense. Pacific, as being one of the grandest a loss had been made. Mr. Turner also Forks, New Denver and Nakusp. When place. Mayor Teague said that a care-The resolution was adopted schemes which has ever been brought to dealt with the Nakusp question on the you consider the number of places that SLABTOWN. same lipes as Mr. Davie, holding that the public notice in this country. The Can-I have mentioned and the great distances report of the commissioners was a comthat have to be travelled, you can easily adian Pacific has been of service to us in ANTI-LORDS. plete exoneration of the government from its way, but it has failed in one very perceive that one judge cannot do the great particular-that it came through a any suspicion of wrong doing. Mr. Turwhole work and do justice to the several Resolutions to be Submitted to the Leeds portion of the country that is useless for ner agreed with Mr. Dutton's address towns. Conference on Wednesday. settlement. One of the objects of railin which he said there were several good Mr. Laurier-How many of these are adopted. ways, and one of the things which bring things, particularly as to the working mining stations? London, June 18 .- The anti-Lords conman having his rights; in fact the speake prosperity to them, is to have large com-Mr. Mara-Seven are mining stations ference will be opened in Leeds at one It is proposed that the new judge shall munities at either end and along the claimed to be the first employer who clock on Wednesday morning, with Mr. I think if we had another road practised the eight hour system here. In be located in South Kootenay on Kootoute. James Watson in the chair. The comconclusion he expressed his confidence in enay lake, and the places he would have unning through British Columbia by the mittee of the Liberal Federation will the success of the party on the 7th of to visit would be Nelson, Three Forks, way intended to bring the Canada Westsubmit to the conference three resolu-Kaslo, New Denver and Nakusp. Nelson ern, that within five or ten years after the July. tions. time the road was finished, we would A vote of thanks to the chairman is the place where I have no doubt he 1. That the power now exercised by have double, perhaps treble the populabrought the meeting to a close at midwould reside. the house of lords to mutilate and reject Mr. Davies (P.E.I.-When the ques tion we now have in British Columbia, night. measures passed by the representatives tion of the salaries ofcounty court judges and in this way the business which is of the people in the house of commons was up before, the hon. minister of jus-RAMMED AN ICEBERG. now too small for one railroad, would be has been systematically used to defeat tice had brought to his notice, and relarge enough for two. -- Mr. Rithet inreforms, is inconsistent with the right of Nanaimo to purchase the E. & N. rail-stanced the development of Puget Sound, which he attributed to the influence of Steamer Ethiopia, of the Anchor Line, ceived it with some favor, the question free popular self-government, and should of increasing the salaries of the judges Has a Narrow Escape. cease to exist. of the metropolitan counties of the difrailroad communication, and predicted 2. That this meeting call upon the govferent provinces. I think the salary of ernment to introduce a measure for the for objection. However 'Ald, Dwyer's that a similar state of things would re-Glasgow, June 17 .- The Anchor line sult from a liberal energetic railway poli-cy in British Columbia. It was perfectthe county judge of St. John was insteamer Ethiopia, Capt. Wilson, from abolition of the lords' veto by providing creased to \$3,000, and it was urged upon hat whenever a bill passed by the house New York June 2, has arrived here with ly true that no proposition beyond the one the hon. minister of justice that it would of commons shall be altered or rejected a large hole in her bow. On the afterbe fair that some allowance should also referred to had been laid before the govby the lords, the same bill may be renoon of June 6, during a heavy fog, the be made to the county judges in Halifax mament. The reason was that the proconfirmed by the commons, with or withsteamer struck a large iceberg with great | and Charlottetown, in view of the very He moters were not quite ready yet. out such alteration, and shall be subject / force, and the water began to pour in much larger quantity of business transwould urge the people to be patient and only to the royal assent, and thereupon acted by them than is transacted by the through the hole made in her bows. Orto rely on him to advise them of what become law. cunty judges of the outlying districts. ders were given to clear away and lower being done. The remarks attributed 3. That this meeting assures the govthe small boats preparatory to abanden-ing the ship, but before the tackles were I cannot speak from personal knowledge to Mr. Vernon about designating this proernment of its resolution to support the a first time, and Ald. Humphrey explainject a humbug, he did not at all believe. of the amount of business transacted by party in any steps that may be deemed | ed that it was only designed to stop launthe county court judge of Halifax, In conclusion, Mr. Rithet promised to cast off from the decks Capt. Wilson had necessary to enforce the passage of this | dries from working on Sunday. the pumps placed near the spot, and soon though I presume it is heavy and more great constitutional reform. If give his support to measures having for onerous than the business transacted in their object the advancement of the counfound the steamer was making compara-The mutual concessions in the interother counties of Nova Scotia. But try, and asked for the votes of the people tively little water. The order to lower est of the passage of the budget by the know that the county court judge of for his colleagues as well as himself. the boats was countermanded and the house of commons by the end of the first ated in it. Queen's has more business to do than Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken thanked the crew were ordered to build a large artiweek in July have greatly relaxed the the other two judges in Prince Edward audience for the very warm welcome acficial bulkhead. This was done and the tension of the opposition in parliament, nevertheless the government whips wish Island together, arising from the fact corded him, which he looked upon as inbulkhead covered with canvass, which that Charlottetown, the chief city on the that the anti-lords conference, to be held dicative of the success of the party at the greatly checked the inflow of water. A island, is situated in that county. coming election. He was not egotistical number of bags of flour, part of the vesin. Leeds, were over. A great many Libenough to think this was due to himself, sel's cargo, were then piled up near the can youch for that from personal knoweral members have promised to take part ledge. I would again call the attention in the conference, but the opposition When the flour was saturated it but to the popularity of the government hole. party, and to the gentleman sitting be-side him (Hon. J. S. Helmcken) whose of the hon, gentleman to the discussion formed a cement like a wall. As soon members refuse to pair with them, and which took place a few years ago on this as the berg was seen the engines were it will be a dangerous matter for the subject, and urge the justice of making name he was proud to bear. He con-sidered it his duty to go heart and soul stopped and were not started again for Liberal party in parliament to be caught some reasonable allowance to these two two days. Nobody was injured and the napping. If pairs cannot be obtained a judges. The ground for doing so would in the cause of the party, was entirley in cargo sustained little damage. The acgood many Liberal members must renot necessitate any increase in the sal accord with the policy of the present government and coincided with Mr. Rithtion of the officers and the crew of the Ethiopia at the time of the collission and aries of the other judges at all. I undermain away from the conference, to which the party managers attach the afterwards was highly praised by the stand that the broad question of increas had when they used trust funds at the et's enunciation of the land and railway greatest importance. If the conference is ing the salaries of the judges all around a success, "anti-lords" will be the battle assengers, and a purse of £54 was subpolicy. Politics, he thought, was nothing was considered, and that it is shelved for scribed by them to be divided among the crew. The fact that the Ethiopia more than science which ought to be purery at the next election, but already the present at least, whatever may be sued by every high-minded man as it the crew. there is a rift visible. done hereafter. But in the meantime ran into the iceberg on June 6th proves The The Anglo-Belgian agreement is be was at the foundation of society. think these two exceptional cases might first matter he would deal with was the that it was the same iceberg that was recoming more mysterious than ever. Henvery well receive favorable consideration ry M. Stanley, the explorer, stoutly maintains that it is an old treaty which serious question of the law of landlord ported as having been seen by the Vigiat the hon. gentleman's hands. lant on that day. and tenant, which required remedying. Mr. Corbould-At present the district of the session of 1892. Mr. Forster had No doubt there were in Victoria many either voted against the anti-Chinese good-matured landfords who allowed has been in the pigeon holes in the forof New Westminster has but one county eign office for four years, and that he himself signed it in 1890, having sug-A Distressing Situation. court judge and one supreme court judge, thir tenants to fall in arrears with than What a dreadful thing it is to wake although there are five supreme court rent. The tenant also perhaps owed up in the middle of the night suffering gested that a river is preferable as a udges and one county court judge on money to a number of tradesmen, but from cholera-the nearest doctor a mile rontier to an imaginary line. England, Vancouver Island. I would like to ask he declares, has only obtained a lease far no business proposition has been after a while Mr. landlord steps in and away, and no one to send for him. the government if it is their intention to claims the full amount of his rent, often Imagine a more distressing domestic sitwhich entitles her to travel over certain give that district another county court judge, because the one there now is often territor, and not a lease of the territory entirely depriving the dealers of any uation if you can; and yet cases of this chance of recovering anything. This is kind are very common. The trouble, itself. left to do the whole of the work, in cona matter that requires looking into, and if elected, he would endeavor to have the however, would never have become serisequence of the supreme court judge hav-Ayer's Hair Vigor is a universal beautious if the man of the house had a bottle ing to attend the full court at Victoria. fler. Harmless, effective, and agreeable, it of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER at kaw so altered that the landlord could on-Sir John Thompson-I have not been has taken high rank among toilet articles. ly recover his rent for a certain time, hand, for it is a remedy that never fails. This preparation causes thin and weak hair satisfied that there is sufficient cause for did not know; he rather suspected not. after which he should take his chances In the house Mr. Davie had read a let. with the other creditors. It was the to cure Cholera, Cramps, Diarrhoea or the appointment of another judge for the to become abundant, strong, and healthy, with the other creditors. It was the Dysentery. All druggists keep it. 25c. and restores to gray hair its original color. district of New Westminster, as it has same in the Mechanics' Lien Act, which, for large new size.

ADOPTED Council Cannot See Its Way Clear to Trying the Sooke Lake Power Scheme.

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How Tramway People Propose to Alter Sharp Curves-Patae Inquest Paid.

we are to keep up civilization and the organization of the courts of justice in the country at all. These increases in Ald. Vigelius were present and the mayor presided. A letter from Drake, Jackson & Helm-

cken was read. It stated that Mr. Steinberger would accept \$654 as compensation for damages to his property at Elk Lake. This valuation was made six or seven county court judges. Four some weeks ago by the assessor and city engineer.

Ald. Baker moved that the money be paid when the buildings were removed tee, and with the understanding that the

Ald. Wilson urged that the matter be laid over until it could be ventilated. fine of \$250. Why should Mr. Steinberger be paid \$654 for removing the buildings off his own land? The buildings were doing no harm, but the real damage was being done by the drainage. Ald, Dwyer stated by way of explana-tion that the level of the lake had been raised and the land had been flooded. This had forced Mr. Steinberger to remove his buildings, and he was consequently entitled to some compensation.

Ald. Styles wanted to know if the \$654 would pay for the land as well, and there was a general discussion on that point. It was finally decided to lay the matter over for further consideration.

J. A. Salt wrote saying he owed \$10 water rates and asking for an opportunity to work it out in some of the depart ments of the city. The letter went to the street committee.

Hedley Chapman, owner of one of the boat houses on Dallas Rroad, complained of at the last meeting of the council, wrote offering to do anything that the council desired. The letter was referred to the fire committee.

Thomas Hooper, architech wrote soliiting a share of the city work. Received and filed.

City Engineer Wilmot transmitted a letter he had written to the tramway com-pany complaining of the sharp curves put in ab either end of the James Bay bridge. The company's reply was en-closed. It stated that if the city engineer would prepare a plan, order the change and supply six men the company would furnish six men. Mayor Teague referred to the latter letter as "the cool est piece of impudence he had ever heard The matter was left in the hands of the city engineer to carry out the provisions of the by-law and act.

City Treasurer Kent reported that \$1808.64 of the Broad street local improvement by-law was delinquent, and the 13 property owners owing it refused to pay at all. The city would soon have to supply the money to meet the obliga-tions assumed therefy. It was decided to refer the report to the city barristers, with instructions to sue the parties and make a test case of it.

Health Officer Duncan reported that

that these lands were to be open to actual settlers for purchase at a dollar an acre for the first four years they were held by the company, and it was reasonable suppose that this opportunity was largely availed of. He compared this condition with the proposition to give 150,000 acres more to what was known as the Clement syndicate. On the whole there was plenty of land available, and it was not the fault of the present government if the lands in the vicinity of the cities were held by such bodies as the Hudson Bay Company, Puget Sound Company and others, for these lands have mostly been alienated since before confederation. This government had spent \$80,000 in the last few years surveying 580,000 acres of land for purposes of settlement, and it was only a question of time before these lands would be settled upon. The proposition of the labor platform of way, extend the line to Comox and acquire the company's land, would simply mean doubling the public debt, acquiring a read that was not paying working ex-penses and a lob of land which had been practically passed over by settlers, for it could be imagined that during the first four years' option referred to, those in search of land in the E. & N. belt had taken the best they could get. The speaker also outlined the government policy with reference to the small holdings, which he claimed to have worked beneficially in the neighborhood of Westminster and Vancouver where the government happened to have some land. was also claimed by Mr. Davie that at no period in the history of the province had money been spent to such advantage in public works as during the present re-The best roads in Canada were to be found in British Columbia, and there had been a large sum spent in roads, trails and bridges throughout the It had been said that the govcountry. ernment had used trust funds. Mr. Davie admitted this, but said the government being in much the same position as a banker, and having to find interest for these trust funds, were entitled to use them; but they had authority in the shape of an act to enable them to do so, which, said, was more than the opposition time they were in power. Mr. Davie also claimed credit for having gome farther than Mr. Beaven in advocating the exemption of improvements from taxation; also that he had been a consistent opponent of Chinese immigration, in which connection he stated that up to the middle, either voted against the anti-Chinese clause in private bills, or else had shirked the vote altogether. With regard to the British Pacific, Mr. Davie said that so placed before the government, but when there is, the government will be pleased to consider it. He saw it reported that Mr. Vernon had stated that no proposition of any kind had been placed before the government; whether Mr. Vernon was correctly reported or not, Mr. Davie ter from the promoters of the scheme, in

taker had been named, keys of the place left in the police barracks and sanitary office, and promised to look into the joint use of the place, and a suggestion made by Ald. Humphrey that the place be cleaned up after use. The report was

> Bodwell & Irving, solicitors for Dr. Hasell, coroner, wrote asking payment for the Patae inquest, which the city refused to pay, and promising a suit if i was not paid. Ald. Humphrey wantel the attorney-general consulted, but it was decided to receive the letter and order the bill paid.

There was only one tender on the work of connecting 'Carey's house on Kane street with the sewer. It was from N. C. Mayo, and was for \$105. The mayor said that Mr. Carey had promised if given a little time to do the work. Ald. Baker said that the fact that there was only one tenderer might leave room motion to refer to the city engineer to

award, if a fair bender, was carried. A finance committee report recommending the appropriation of \$70 for board of health purposes, and a requisition from the school board for \$466, were approved. Ald. Humphrey was granted leave to introduce a by-law entitled the Sunday

observance by-law, 1894. It was read Mayor Teague said that a by-law of a larger scope was being prepared and suggested that the alderman's measure be incorpor-

'Ald. 'Wilson's sewerage commissioner by-law was taken up, read a first time and the council went into committee on it. The salaries of the commissioners were fixed at \$10 for meetings regularly convened. The by-law was reported complete and passed.

The city barristers, Eberts & Taylor, presented an opinion on the Sunday observance by-haw. They questioned the validity of it and suggested that a test case under the old English law be tried. The letter was received and filed, the Sunday observance by law tabled, and it was decided to carry out the suggestion as to a test case.

The council went into committee at 10:15 to hear Mr. Losee explain the Sooke Lake scheme of getting water power for the electric light works. The committee meeting was executive, and at 10:45 fit was adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was decided that the council did not have the power to take the matter up, but future consideration will be given it. It was also decided to stick to the original plan of building works here and getting power in the ordinary way.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1894

BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. C.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Halibut are reported very plentiful off Carmanah point.

-W. H. Lobb, late of Hongkong dockyard, has been appointed to succeed J. H. Innes as naval storekeeper at Esquimalt dockyard.

The body of an unknown man between 40 and 50 years of age was found floating in the Fraser on Monday at New

-C. A. Leggett, C. P. R. bridge carpenter, was drowned in the Maria slough cn Saturday, by the capsizing of a boat in which he was working at a new tres-

-A proposition to divide the property and distribute the assets of the Sidney Land and Improvement company be considered at a meeting to be held on July 10th.

-The sealing schooners Ainoko and Katharine were tower to sea this morn-They take Indian crews on the West Coast and then proceed to Behring Sea.

The steam schooner Mischief returned last evening from Clayoose, where she went with 25,000 feet of lumber for the Methodist mission. She brought from San Juan the effects of the Trial Island

-Thomas S. Begbie, brother of the late Chief Justice Begbie, arrived on Sunday evening from England. He was lelayed by the washouts on the C. P. R., which prevented him from being present at the time of his brother's death. -The hearing of Eugene Barnard, charged with attempting to commit on Friday. suicide, adjourned from yesterday, was sumed and concluded before Magistrate Macrae to-day. The prisoner was order; ed committed for trial. The prisoner wili be taken to the provincial jail and will probably elect to take speedy trial.

-A Whatcom dispatch says: The county auditor and commissioners have been notified that nearly forty people in township 41 north, of range 5 east, this county, have been driven from their homes by the Fraser river floods, and are in need of assistance. The commissioners will meet on Monday, and will be asked to supply seed for replanting and some provisions.

-A concert was held last evening in ald of the Spring Ridge Presbyterian mission. There were addresses by Revs. Dr. Campbell and R. G. Murison and musical selections by J. G. Brown, Miss M. Petit, W. D. Kinnaird, Miss Hattie Nicholas, B. Nicholas, Miss Robertson, R. Marwick, Miss L. Simms, G. F. Watson and Mr. Gold. Mr. McKenzie was chairman.

-The hearing of Dr. H. Conrad Hinkle, charged with practicing medicine and noon, and returning leave Sidney at without having registered and paid the 5 and 7.30 p.m. license was resumed this morning and resulted in his discharge. It was the oath of the defendant against that of D. M. to the Yukon country to report on that Gordon, who worked the case up for the part of the Dominion to the government. association, and the former of course got | It is probable that a company of Mountthe benefit of the doubt. -Capt. L. C. Webster, of the United

States marine corps, who is on his way to Sitka, Alaska, to assume command of the United States land forces there, | Vancouver, and J. St. Clair Blackett, of is in the city. He will go north on the this city, agent for the Union in British steamship Queen, sailing on Friday. He columbia, to contribute \$250 towards was caught in the blockade on the C. P. the relief fund for the Fraser river suf-R., and in addition to the ordinary pleas- | ferers. antness of the situation lost all his bag-

to partnership R. T. Elliott, who has gage en route. Superintendent Hussey, of the pro- been for several years in the law office vincial police, has wired Government of Attorney-General Davie. The new Agent Stevenson, at the Forks of the firm, which will be known as Dumbleton Quesnelle, directing him to swear in all & Elliott, will occupy the office lately the deputies he believes necessary to as- occupied by Mr. Dumbleton on Langley sist in effecting the capture of the man street. The appointment of W. H. Lohb he robbed the Cariboo stage. The police have not yet ascertained the exact naval storekeeper at Esquimalt will prob ably date from July 16. Mr. Lobb has amount lost, but it is thought to be very heretofore been in charge of the Hongsmall. The owners of the lost registered letters have not vet been traced out. kong station, and is expected to arrive -The contract for repairing the ship here on the next Empress. Mr. Dobbin Benmore was let this morning to the will continue in charge of the dockyard Albion Iron Works by Robert Ward & Co., agents for the vessel. Work will until Mr. Lobb arrives. -Last evening the pupils of St. John's be begun immediately and hurried for-Sunday school took the parts in two ward as fast as possible, as it is desirabright little plays, a large audience being present to see them. "Who Is It?" was pleasingly rendered by ten little girls, ble to get the vessel away as soon as possible. After the vessel leaves the marine railway she will receive the lumber and the burlesque "Bluebeard" was very discharged and also a sufficient amount correctly rendered, the little actors being by lighter from the Sayward mill to comwell able to make the best of the humor. plete her cargo. ous parts. -The steamer City of Kingston -The steamer Coquitlam arrived here from Haddington island yesterday with brought in two carloads of seed barley last night. They were ordered by the 2800 feet of stone. She brought back Brackman & Ker Milling Co. for the twelve of the men who were working at the quarry. The quarry has been taken provincial government, for distribution up by the contractors, Adams & Co., and among the flood sufferers of the Fraser all of the men have been paid. Payment valley. It will be shipped to New Westminster to-day or to-morrow and will be to date was made in every case and work was immediately resumed. The quality taken from there up the river by the of the stone brought down is excellent, steamer Gladys. and is said to improve as the men work -The annual church anniversary of into the body of the deposit. the Centennial Methodist church is to be, -Bandmaster Finn has made arrangecelebrated on July 8th by special servicments with George Wilkinson to locate in es. Rev. James Turner will preach in the morning, Rev. S. Cleaver in the af-Victoria. Mr. Wilkinson is a clarinetist of exceptional ability. He was for ternoon and Rev. Thomas Baldwin in a long time a member of Mann's orchesthe evening. On the following Tuesday tra of Manchester, England, and also evening the anniversary tea meeting will eld the position of clarinetist of Fred. be held. Clement Rowlands is arranging Inness' celebrated band of New York, a concert programme for the occasion. Mr. Wilkinson will be solo clarinet in -The sale of Wellington coal will in the B. C. B. G. A. band, and will also future be confined to one yard in Victake care of the clarinet parts in the toria. The practice of selling to three orchestra at the Victoria theatre. or four dealers has been discontinued, -A large English mail for British Co- | and several coal dealers will find their lumbia was destroyed in the recent C. P. occupation gone. No doubt the Welling-The post office authorities | ton Coal Co. have good reasons for mak-R. accident. here are still hard at work sorting out ing the change, and possibly the strongthe burnt and wet matter and forward- est is that the business can be more ing as much as possible to the persons economically handled when concentrated to whom it is addressed. As the work under one management. The Vancouver of clearing up the wreck continues it is | Coal Co. have several agents in the probable that more bags will be found city. and sent to the Winnipeg office. The -A pocketbook containing papers greater part of what is now here is too which show them to be the property of much damaged to be of any use .- Winni- Dr. F. C. Allen, a veterinary surgeon was picked up on the beach on Monday peg Nor'wester. -Arthur Robertson, of this city, was by Alfred Barnes. They are now at the married in Toronto on the 7th inst., to provincial police office. Dr. Allen is not Bessie, the second daughter of Alexan- known in Victoria, but for several weeks der Nairn. The following account of the past a man who claimed to be a veteriwedding appears in the Toronto Globe: A quiet but very pretty wedding took name, has been visiting the livery stables place at the residence of Mr. Alexander of the city. He was well dressed, and

Nairn, Jarvis street, last night, when his second daughter, Bessie, was married to Mr. Arthur Robertson, of Victoria, B. seemed to be in good circumstances. It book and papers has been drowned, but book and papers has been drowned, but Rev. Stephen Young, of Clifford, it is just as likely that they were drop- ment he would sever his connection with performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. | ped into the water.

Mr. Jordan. About fifty of the more ediate friends of the family were the Caledonian grounds last evening present. The ceremony took place in the spacious drawing room, which was beautifully decorated with flowers for the form, and club house were prettily decoroccasion. The bride was given away by ated, and everything in general was calher father. She was dressed in rich cullated to contribute to the pleasure of Duchess ivory satin, trimmed with Duchthose present. During the evening reess point lace, with veil and orange blos-soms, and looked very becoming. She on the grounds. The attendance would carried a bouquet of white roses. Her have been much larger but for the fact

four bridesmaids were Miss Susie Macthat the night was rather chilly for an kenzie, of Sarnia, and her sisters, Misses open air affair. -Charlie, an Indian, charged with Aggie, Carrie and Isabella. They were dressed in white China silk, and carried bouquets of white roses. (Mr. John Nairn, being drunk, who was in the police court yesterday, was up again this forenoon.

brother of the bride, supported the groom. and with him came Willam Edwards After the ceremony the newly married who supplied the liquor. They were both couple were heartily congratulated by convicted, and Charley fined \$5 and Edall present. The company sat down to wards \$50 and costs with the option of a rich repast, during which the health going to jail for four months. B. Antonio of the bride and bridesmaids were duly who ventured on the Indian reserve wit honored. The newly married couple left at nine o'clock for a trip to the Eastern a sample case containing six bottles of rye whiskey, also occupied a seat in the States, after which they will take up their abode in Victoria. The presents deck. He was convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment with the were numerous and valuable, showing option of paying \$50 and costs. Phillip as they did the high esteem in which Chalk, the same old drunk of yore, got the bride is held by a large circle of

14 days. friends and acquaintances. When leav-From Thursday's Daily. ing the bride and groom were assailed -Candidates for the legislature will be with showers of rice, old slippers, etc. ominated in the market hall on Satur-

From Wednesday's Daily. -A branch of the American Railway -The electors of South Victoria met at Union has been organized here. the Royal Oak last evening and were -F. Burnell, with Pemberton & Son, addressed by the candidates. has been gazetted a notary public. -A Jap was taken off an upturned -Charles Wilson, sent up for stealing

boat near Clover Point last evening. He a lawn mower, will have speedy trial was in a half drowned condition. -The funeral of Thos. Nicholson's in--The Victoria West Methodist Sunday fant son, drowned in the gorge on Monschool pupils celebrate their anniversary

day evening, took place this afternoon. next Sunday. -The French warship Duguaytrouin, which is to visit Esquimalt, arrived in names of Mrs. F. Walker and R. Carter, were drawn at the meeting of the San Francisco on Sunday. -The net proceeds of the K. of P. ex-

Vancouver Island Building society last cursion to Nanaimo on Sunday amounted evening. -The pocket book picked up on the to \$350, to be divided by the four lodges. beach by Mr. Barnes turns out to have -H. Welsh, who escaped from the probeen the property of Mr. Vernon who vincial jail and was subsequently recap-

was drowned by the capsizing of the tured, was yesterday sentenced to three sloop Undine. months at hard labor -The body of John Kergan, the Trial -The report that twelve buildings Island hermit, has been found near Carwere shattered at the Pilot Bay saw

manah point. It was buried by Lightmill, Kootenay, can hardly be correct, as there were only four buildings there. The keeper Daykin. -It is believed that H. M. S. Chamtin roof of the mill was carried away pion will not leave Honolulu until H. M. and the building was submerged. -Several hundred people attended the

S. Hyacinth relieves her. As the latter will hardly be able to leave here for sixband concert at Oak Bay last evening. ty days yet, it is not probable that the Champion will be here before August. Director Finn has succeeded in getting ogether a lot of first class musicians -On July 2nd all the Methodist Sunand the crowd that attend the concerts show that his efforts are appreciated. day schools of the city will join forces

and hold their annual picnic at p.aney. -Rev. W. L. Clay, the new pastor of Trains will leave Hillside avenue at 8,10 St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, rived from the east this morning, and is registered at the Balmoral. He will be

-Inspector Constantine, of the Northinducted this evening, and on Tuesday next will be tendered a reception by the west Mounted Police, is here on his way congregation. -The proprietor of the Bee Hive sa loon has been summoned to appear in the

ed Police will be sent there. police court on Saturday. The charge is -T. L. Morrisey, resident manager of "Keeping a common gaming house." the Union Insurance Society, has author-Evidence in the Barnard case went to ized Messrs. McLachlan & Yates, of show that card playing had been indulged in alt the Bee Hive. -Detachments of men from the three

warships were drilled on the canteen grounds this morning. There were severrounds this morning. -Mr. Alan S. Dumbleton has taken in

hundred men in line and they were put through a variety of movements, and evolutions. IA number of sepctators among them a number of the Stanford university boys, saw the drill. -The annual meeting of the grand lodge of A. F. and A. M. will commence to-day at New Westminster and will con tinue until Saturday. The Victoria, dele

"the company. A sub-committee was ap--The lacrosse club's garden party at pointed to deal with the proposition. At a meeting of the corporation of Trinity university the resignation of Provost Body, who goes to take a position in the New York Theological Seminary, was formally accepted and a committee appointed to consider the filling of the vacancy. At a meeting of the Society for the

Protection of Women and Children in Montreal, it was resolved to apply to the legislature to make a law for the prevention of cruelty and better protection of children similar to that in force in Ontario

HE ANDED THE ROBBER.

Man Arrested for Assisting the Cariboo Stage Robber to Escape.

Superintendent Fred Hussey of the morning announcing that Constable John Bain had arrested a man for aiding the Cariboo stage robber to escape arrest. The name of the party arrested was not given. He was taken to the 150-mile station and locked up. The constable then continued in pursuit. The telegram received does not give full particulars of the incident, but it is presumed that the officers of the law are hot on the trail of the robber, and his arrest at an early date may be looked for.

SELECTED A SITE

The Aldermen Decide Upon an Expensive Power House Site.

T. C. Nuttal's waterfront property, be tween Herald street and Turret rock, was yesterday selected by the council as the site for the new electric light sta- at this place, and about an equal amount, tion. The price at which this property was offered by Mr. Nuttal was \$12,300. R. F. Tolmie offered the same piece of property, but his price was \$13,000. The lots were last year assessed for \$6,000, showing that during the year the property, in the opinion of a majority of the aldermen, has just doubled in value. It is calculated that it will cost another \$5000 to grade the site, there being a lot of rock on it. This, with the cost of the site, will make a big hole in the \$55,000 voted by the ratepayers. There was a long discussion as to which site should be selected, several of the aldermen advocating the selection of a cheaper lot, as suggested by Mr. Stickels, the electrician. Others suggested utilizing the James Bay mud flats. It was hardly expected that this site would be selected. althought it was known that four of the aldermen were almost certain to vote for it. It was generally understood that Ald. Wilson would not vote for it. The selection was made on a division of five to four, as follows: For-Ald. Harris, Styles, Baker, Keith-Wilson and Ledingham; against-the mayor and 'Ald. Dwyer, Humphrey and Munn. Ald. Vigelius

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life would have been heavy. was absent. J. C. Keith was named as architect **Revelstoke** for the power house; with orders to proceed with the preparation of the plans at

A special committee will report on Mr. Cartmel's proposition to destroy garbags in connection with the electric "light that burg.

THE MARKETS.



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was considerable in that city, upwards of 50 buildings having been destroyed. Nearly all the structures east of Third A Budget of Newsy Items From the Ledge – All About the Floods.

In many of the houses the furniture had provincial police received a telegram this Fire at Three Forks-Three Men the flood, as the occupants never though not been taken out when surrounded by of a wind storm arising and committing so much destruction. The river's bank beneath Mayor Kane's residence was undermined and the building toppled over Freight comes high just at present, \$80 per ton being asked for hanling goods this week between Nakusp and New into the flood. Hughes' wharf and that built by the citizens a year ago at great expense was totally destroyed. J. B. Wilson, Green Bros. and other merchants tA fresh meat famine of alarming proon the lower part of Front street had to move their goods further up town.

Seventy-five minens' licenses were iswater was up to the postoffice, close to sued from the New Denver record office which the steamers were landing. Ainsworth escaped the storm very well.

It is reported that placer grounds of but all outlying places suffered more or less. Both of the wharves at Nelson, no mean value have been discovered about twelve miles up Six-mile creek. besides other property, were destroyed. Two men are credited with washing out Between Kaslo and New Denver the storm struck in places, but wherever its fury was felt everything went down be fore it like matches. Hundreds of trees Numerous discoveries of galena are by were torn up and flung across the wagon road and telegraph wire, effectually de-By the great storm of Sunday week J. T. Nault lost 266 cords of firewood stroying the latter. The grade of the N. & S. R. between Roseberry and Three Forks is washed out in many places, it is feared, down the river. At Rosewhile the supports of several of the tresbery he suffered considerable loss also. tles have been destroyed. But meagre the whole totalling up to about \$2,100. A sharp thunder storm passed over the reports have come in from the outside. but it would seem that the storm was extown on Wednesday, followed by others ceedingly wide in scope and damaging in on the succeeding days, accompanied by

has cooled Old Sol's heated brow some-British News. what, causing snow to fall on the hills London, June 19 .- It is reported that and the floods to abate to an appreciable Sir Edward Malet, British ambassador, of his straightforwardness in dealing

caught fire and quickly spread to those with England, and also accused Sir Edadjacent. The population turned out to ward Malet with having counte fight the flames in a body, but they were the English cabinet's duplicity. Sir Ednot controlled until six or seven of the buildings had been destroyed. Adjoining ward Malet, it is asserted, protested to one of the buildings scorched was a' shed the kaiser against the accusation, declaring he was as much surprised as the in which 1200 pounds of dynamite was kaiser. The emperor, according to restored. Had that exploded the loss of port, informed Sir Edward that England could thank herself if henceforth he A beef and butter famine is raging at

should reverse the friendly policy of Germany and return to Bismarck's distnust The supply of whiskey at Revelstoke

is admost exhausted, and unless more can of everything English. be procured several of the inhabitants The report of the a The report of the resignation cannot be confirmed at the foreign office. It is are liable to form the habit of drinking water, which is still plentiful around surmised that some trouble has arisen out of the Anglo-Belgian treaty regard-From the devastated portions of the ing the Congo frontier which has caused

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has sent his resignation to his govern-During the course of the recent big ment in London, stating as his reason: gale the lightning struck and set fire to for wishing to retire that it is impossible woods lining the wagon road in the neighborhood of Watson. At last acfor him longer to successfully represent the interests of England at the court of counts the fire was burning merrily. The town of Three Forks narrowly the kaiser since, owing to the acts of the British cabinet, the confidence of the escaped being wiped out by fire during emperor has been lost. It is said the the big storm a week ago Sunday. One kaiser has bitterly reproached the Britof a number of small cabins in the eastish cabinet for taking unfair advantage ern part of the town by some means

naites are: R. B. McMicking, Geo., S. Russell, H. L. Salmon, B. Williams, Henry Waller, George Glover, J. W. Coburn, Thos. S. Fletcher and W. J. Quinlan.

-J. B. Wilkins was before Magistrate Macrae this morning, charged with a breach of the revenue by-law, it being altrate to convict, and he ordered the defendant discharged.

-The French man-of-war Duguay-Trouin, which is expected here, is a sin- but there has been no tate advance here.

in 1877, Her length is 296 feet 3 inches, beam 43 feet 4 inches, mean draft 17 feet, and horse power 4390. She has a little change. Retail prices are given becoal carrying capacity of 430 tons, low: steams 15.9 knots, and carries five 5-ton, five 3-ton and eight machine guns.

-The members of the W. C. T. U. were entertained at the home of Mayor Teague last evening. Mrs. Teague received the guests and spared no pains for their entertainment." 'Addresses were de livered by Mas. Spoffard, provincial president of the W. C. T. U., and Miss Bowes. It was decided to organize a branch of the Loyal Legion. There was music during the evening and at the close light refreshments were partaken of.

-J. F. Foulkes, the well known Victoria tennis player, and A. W. Bumiller, the champion of Stanford university, played a match game at the Belcher street grounds yesterday afternoon. Mr. Foulkes won, 7-5 and 6-2. He had the advantage in form, but probably at his opponent's best would also have won. There were many brilliant plays, Foulkes time after time saving what looked to be impossible shots. Bumiller did some

James Cooney, a Grand Trunk brakeman, living in Hamilton, fell from s train at Guelph and was instantly killed.

Fourteen clergymen of other denominations have applied to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church for admission.

At Hepworth the shingle and planing nill owned by James Hawley and leased by William Foster was burned, together with Hawley's dwelling.

The directors of the Bell Telephone Company, acting upon the power confer-red upon them by the shareholders at the last annual meeting, have decided to in-crease the cipital of the company from \$2,640,000 to \$3,168,000.

Covering Articles Day Consumption.

The supply of fresh eggs is still quite ing debris of all shapes and classes piled leged that he was working as a contrac- go higher. Strawberries are very plenti- after their floating warehouses and subtor and had not paid the license for so ful at the present time, but those who merged sidings, of which they stand baddoing. The prosecution failed to prove a know say that the season is going to be iv in neeed at present for shunting purcase that was satisfactory to the magis- a very short one. There has been an poses. At Revelstoke the river is falling immense demand for them, yet in the rapidly, making the loading of supplies face of it they have dropped to 10 cents for this place a much easier bask. per pound. Millstuffs and feeds are high, | can lake has fallen over three feet this week, and it is not expected to again rigged, and was launched at Cherbourg latter rise is the result of local causes R. are gradually getting their road into R. are gradually getting their road into more than in sympathy with the big inarshape for the resumption of traffic, the various rivers all subsiding.

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be impossible shots. Burniller did some brilliant work in placing his shots out of reach of his opponent. The game was watched by a fair sized crowd, and there was frequent applause. CANADIAN NEWS. The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs. James Gooney, a Grand Trunk brake-

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crease the capital of the company from 52,640,000 to \$3,108,000. Dr. McEachren, chief veterinary in-spector, appeared before the committee on agriculture at Ottawa and explained his connection with the Walrond ranch company and the efforts made by him to show that no pleuro-pneumonia existed in Canada. He said the Walrond, comcovered and buried.

most as they rose. The Arrow lakes the report of the latter's resignation is and the Columbia river are rapidly tum- not generally credited. bling into their normal condition, leav-Mr. E. S. Willard, the actor, was wel-

comed on his return 170m the United short, and the retail price keeps on ad- high on the shores as a memento of what | States this affernoon by the Green Room vancing at the rate of five cents per bus been. Those who have suffered are club, the welcome taking the form of a week. They are selling at 35 cents as preparing to rebuild, particularly Genelle banquet. Henry Irving presided, and the present time and are quite likely to & 'Co. The ratiway people are looking spoke glowingly of Mr. Willard's succession. ses in the United States.

The delegates to the International University Extension congress were entertained to-day by the chancellor and faculty of the University of Oxford. The congress formally opens to-morrow in the tre of the London University, and the Marquis of Salisbury will deliver the opening address.

Engineer Williams, of the Manchester canal, has been knighted. Gladstone announces that it will be im-

A fire on the government reserve at possible for him to visit the United New Denver last Thursday threatened States. the business portion of the town. It was While returning from a fete at Samora, extinguished with difficulty.

Prussia, Tuesday, forty-five young people Revelstoke citizens are preparing for were drowned by the capsizing of a boat. a big celebration on July 1st. Ample Sir William Harcourt will retire from funds have been promised and the prothe commons at the close of this session, gramme now in course of preparation and will be elevated to the house of lords. The choice of Liberal leader in the com-R. Clay, who was engaged at assess mons lies between Bannerman, Asquith ment work on the claim owned by him and John Morley.

PRO-CHINESE.

The General Asembly Petitioning for Removal of Restrictions.

The buildings of many of the ranchers on the upper river have been swept away St. John, N. B., June 20 .- At the by the floods. Last week the Marion was Presbyterian general assembly an overnavigated through a number of raches. ture was presented, signed by about half which heretofore were supposed to be the assembly, seeking co-operation with other churches in pressing on the govern-

It will take at least a month and several thousand dollars to repair the C, P. ment to remove the restrictions on Chinese immigration. A committee was ap-R. telegraph lines in this district. Between Kaslo and Nelson the wire is out pointed to carry out the prayer of the oventure. The moderator spoke of the of sight beneath the waters of the lake, Chinese, showing that many ideas rekusp and Revelstoke. The wire from garding them were very wrong. Not one as also to a great extent between Naobjection has he heard raised to Ameri-New Denver to Kaslo is broken in scores cans and Canadians while in Formosa. of places, by reason of the great storm, The question is simply one of right. He necessitating a new circuit throughout. regretted with deep sorrow that Camada Messrs. Sweeny and McCreary, two of should pass such a law. The overture the partners in the Consolidation mine, was passed by a standing vote. in the Big Bend, came down last week,

says the Mail, bringing a bag of gold amounting to something over \$1,000, be-A short time ago gold ore was found sides a 11-2 oz. nugget worth \$28. They brought tiding of a washout at their mine which has competied them to sus-pend operations for a few weeks at least. ton. An English agent is now looking at Information, somewhat meagre in min-or details, has reached town of the the mine.

At the session of the Toronto Methodrowning of three men in Five-Mile dist conference the resignation of Rev. creek a tributary of Trout lake. It ap-Paul Flint, late pastor of Zion Methodist pears that on the evening after the great church; was tendered on the ground that gale a week ago Sunday, a body of, men he was not in accord with the Methodist engaged in placer mining were encamped church upon the doctrine of the divinity of Christ and divine guidance. It was 5 in a dry gulch close to Five-Mile creek. During the night, the creek, swollen to accepted. Flint has not yet attached enormous proportions, changed its course himself to any other denomination. and swept through the gulch where the

O WEAK MEN. Sufferers from nervous debility and sexual weakness! Don't spend your money for worthless patent medicine, but write to me confidentially stating your symptoms, and I will tell you how you may get cured FREE. Please don't send unless you need it, and enclose stamp for reply, sent securely confidence searcelly confimen were sleeping. Several of them reached dry land in safety, but three were not so fortunate and were carried away by the flood and drowned. Ithe names of the victims were Raynor, Stewenclose stamp for reply, sent securely sealed. Correspondence sacredly confi-dential. Address GEO. VON PLATZ, Tor-onto, Canada. art and Metcalfe. The bodies were recovered and buried. Arrivals in town from Kaslo report

