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Considerable Difficulty in Obtaining Conservative Candidates in Ottawa.

There Was a Big Fight Last Night and Two Nominees Have Declined to Run.

Sir Charles in Winnipeg-His Reception Not Altogether Confined to His Followers.

ratifying Progress Ottawa, May 8 .- John R. Booth and ox-Mayor Birkett have both refused to opposition candigovernment candidates in this condent in Lang-There was a big fight at the essful meeting at peting last night to try and secure Saturday evening, didates but nothing was done. No esent a full house here wants to join Sir Charles farmers of want Mr. Dean occupied

oper, so unpopular is he. Wm. Hutchison, of the Mackay Millompany, will accept the Liberal ation and is certain to carry the Mr. McVeity is still in the field e Conservative candidate, but the nment will not accept him. He soll half the Conservative vote, no who runs against him.

ieut. Governor Chapleau has asked lynn to form a government in the of Quebec.

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hery Commissioner Wakeham has from Washington. The report

Walkem has arrived here. treal, May 7.-The bishops of the e of Quebec met in convention to prepare a mandament for the elections. It is understood that ordance with direct instructions Rome they will instruct the faithvote only for such candidates as support the Manitoba remedial

on. Peter Mitchell was yesterday dered the nomination for Northumd county, New Brunswick, Geo. r, the Conservative whip, has been nated for South Leeds at Delta. nipeg, May S .- Every Conservaand many of the Liberals, turned ast night to meet the train bringremier Tupper and Hon. Hugh Macdonald to the city. There remarkably strong sprinkling of in the gathering, which was as a whole, exactly bubbling over enthusiasm for the new premier. ere is a big section of the faithful ed what treatment to accord till they see what subsequent will bring forth. The Conserconvention opened this morning, the time being consumed in atory speeches by the leaders, elers" by the party in general. there will be a grand rally, no doubt something important said by the premier in his

TRYING THE FILIBUSTERS.

urt Martial on the Crew of the Competitor Begun To-Day.

second, be patient. ana. May 8.—The trial by court at trials and perplexof the men captured on board ss, but do not, there nerican schooner Competitor, of home a cloudy and est. Fla., by the Spanish gun-Your wife may have agera, began in the court of sh of less magnitude. the navy yard here this The court martial is comner to bear. A kind Captain Emelio Ruiz, presik, will do wonders in Naval Lieutenants Saturnio brow all clouds of Antonio Martin, Posadina Anre would add always rez Rendon, Eduardo Arias, Digo, Camino Suplemts, Jose Chamberlain's Cough use. It is the best and Carlos Camino. The needed sooner or la was Lieut. Miguel Suarez. will then know that rst to enter the court room was Laborde, who is classed as the her and wish to pro

For sale by all drug filibustering expedition. borde came Dr. Elias Bedia, a Co., wholesale agents, amed John Milton, said to be a ouver. Kansas, Wm. Gildea, said to itish subject, and Theodore N COMBINE NOW. described as a fisherman and ad Manufacturers Have a witness. The prosecutor gamated. proceedings by describing y 5.—The report of the e Clark Thread Works, arney and Paisley Mills f. & P. Coates Thread cotland, is authoratively the Competitor. He Lieut. Butron, in command of ish gunboat Mensagera, was some fishermen on April 25 a suspicious looking schooner, a pilot boat, was off Berra-TO THE LIVING. Mensagera headed for that ad got within hailing distance of Compelled to Cease Reher, which was asked to show Buried Miners. She did not do so and fire

.—A special dispatch to har Paso, Texas, says: ree miners in the mine at caved in lately. The quit work, as the conk jeopardized their lives. ecently taken out were pened on her. Some jumped rd and swam for shore, were seen to go down and the have been drowned. Two the so-called filibusters were by the rifle fire of the crew of the while trying to reach shore.

The filibusters opened fire on the gun boat, but did not succeed in hitting any The schooner was then seized. Lieut. Butron testified that he found on board the captured schooner a num-ber of documents inscribed and classified as orders from Colonel Munson, insurgent officer, recommendations from Estrada, the insurgent chief, to call Azo. another insurgent leader, proclam-

ations signed by Lavorde, list of members of the expedition and the war material on board, and, a permit for the Competitor to be used as a "life boat." Lieut. Butron also testified that the war material captured consisted of 60 Remington rifles, 40 carbines, and 60,000

Alfred Laborde was the first of the risoners examined.

HILDRETH'S HEAVY SENTENCE. He Gets Imprisonment for Life-His Companions' Punishment.

Rome, N. Y., May 8 .- J. W. Watson Hildreth was to-day convicted of murder in the second degree for his train wrecking escapade, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. His companions, Plato and Hibbard pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree and were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment each on two indictments, or 40 vears apiece.

Manitoba, Either Majority or Minority, Will Get Justice From Liberals.

No Uncertain Sound About That-Hon. Sir Henry Joly Eulogises Sir Oliver Mowat.

Quebec, May 8.-Another big demonstration on behalf of Hon. Mr. Laurier curred last night in the constituency of Quebec east. He spoke in French, largely on the lines of the previous two international commissioners night, but made an important declaraother things, interesting inform power he would appoint a commission and important recommendations of enquiry, at the head of which he

> Mowat. that he was proud of his race and re-ligion and if it should happen that the and will commence a hospital in Mar-English and Protestants at any time ash. More physicians are on the way, French and Catholics of the province I learn by a dispatch, has taken part unless the resignation of Cecil Rhodes of Quebec to promote the interests of of his men to Zeitoun, forty miles dis- is accepted. justice. Mr. Laurier's declaration regarding the placing of Sir Oliver Mow- reported ill. The result of his investiat at the head of a commission was received with a storm of applause.

Sir Henry Joly, who was most enthusiastically received, made a brief ad dress in which he said, though a 1'rotestant he had lived all his life among Catholics and understood their sentiments. The religious exercises prescrib ed for the Manitoba schools might be satisfactory for Protestants, but they certainly were not for the Cataolics There were certain passages in the Euple which can be interpreted in a way objectionable to Catholics, and these might be misrepresented. It was indispensable to have such inquiry as pro-

posed by Mr. Laurier. Sir Henry Joly's declaration that he question, satisfactorily was received

Pictou, N. S., May 8.—Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and C. Bell, ex-M.P., were nominated as the Pictou, N. S., Conservative candidates.

in Kings Co., N. B. The prohibitionists nominated Judge Morton, and later the same candidate was adopted by the Conservatives.

WAS CAUGHT IN COLORADO.

A Chicago Woman Captures and Takes Home Her Runaway Husband.

Denver, May 7.—In Colorado Springs vesterday afternoon at the request of the Denver police Arthur G. Wellington alias Wallace, of Chicago, was arrested and last night was brought to this city | which it is understood includes an auto- pany. declaring that it -compromised lished only about a dozen. with Mrs, Annie Speed, also of Chi- graph letter from the Queen. The decago, against whom a complaint was sworn out late in the afternoon.

Wellington and Mrs. Speed are known in Chicago society and Wellington was formerly connected with the Griffin car wheel company and for his services was paid a salary of \$15,000 a year. Several months ago, it is alleged, he left his family and with Mrs. Speed went to California, where, until a month ago they lived. Mrs. Wellington, learning of their whereabouts, came to Denver and caused their arrest. Last night the husband and wife came to an agreement and will return to Chi-

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cago together.

Society, Relates a Harrowing Story

Of Fever Stricken Cities and Country Where Disease Runs Rampant.

Physicians Fall Victims to One Sickness or Another Till All **Doctors Die**

Constantinople, May 8.-Miss Clara Barton has drawn up a statement of the progress of her relief work in Asia "It should be understood," she says, "that one of the objects of our expedition is to help the people to cultivate their lands and get crops of some kind growing so that they may subsist upon them in the near future and through the coming winter, or the condition of hunger threatened will be greater than now. To this end our two expeditions have been several weeks purchasing in the cities farming implements of general use and carrying them to the villages and farm lands of that part of the country where all the implements have been either destroyed or taken. It is understood that the government expressed a desire to take part in providing seed for planting. Indian corn, or maize, one of the articles distributed for food by our people, can be planted, if no other seed is provid-

"Another object, and perhaps one appealing more directly to the sympathies fever-stricken cities, Zeitoun and Marash, where eight or ten thousand persons are suffering agonies, four distinct May 8.—Two Cape "boys" have arrived namely, typhoid and typhus fevers, dysentery and smallpox. The three first stop He referred to the part taken by such here escaped one fate they have fallen giving them an everlasting lesson. Englishmen as Nelson, Brown, Baldwin by another. There is but one worn out

had worthy successors in Ross and drawn from the medical college of that delay." tant, where three thousand persons are

gation wil! reach us later. "We know of no other infectious places caution to prevent the spread of contagion to other cities. Our men on the African affairs. roads are instructed to watch travelers very closely."

POOR LO'S TRIBUTE.

Long in Reaching the Queen, Whose Response Was Prompt.

An Ottawa dispatch, dated May 3, Kitkahtla band of Indians of British Columbia, handed to Rev. Mr. Gurd. British South Africa Co. at Cape Town the Church of England missionary at and Johannesburg were, he said, authhis agency, \$100 in gold, to be sent to ors of the raid, and Dr. Jameson was was sure Mr. Laurier could settle the Queen Victoria as a mark of his loyalty only their subordinate. The governto her and the empire. The following ment, the speaker claimed, was responwith prolonged cheers. Sir Henry clas- year, 1890, Mr. Gurd sent the money ed by warmly eulogizing Sir Oliver to Charles Todd, the government agent of the reservation. A year later Todd from the opposition benches.) forwarded the gold to A. W. Vowell, government superintendent at Victoria. Then for some reason, unaccountable for by the department here, the money St. John, N. B., May 8.-Prohibition lay at Mr. Vowell's office in Victoria and Conservative conventions were held till October last, nearly five years. On December 30th, by an order-in-council, it was forwarded to the Queen, with Chief Shauksh's expression of loyalty. Her majesty was prompt in her icknowledgement. Yesterday there reached here a return present to the chief, consisting of a steel engraving of the Queen, and two Scotch plaids. The picture is two feet ten inches wide, and three feet eight inches long, enclosed partment officials here say the blame

-Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rhenmatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For

THE BLOCKADER BERMUDA. She Is Reported to Have Again Eluded the Spanish Cruisers.

New York, May 8.—A World dispatch rom Havana, via Key West, Fla., says: There is great excitement throughout uba over the rumor that the Bermuda has landed her arms and men on the northern coast. It is said that while Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross an insurgent expedition at the Hole in the Wall between Nassau and Abbecco, the Bermuda took the outside course and escaped. She was pursuaded by a Spanish man-of-war, but was too fast to be caught. The Spanish commanders seem to realize the danger of having to face machine guns handled by trained American artillerymen. There is no rustworthy information about the vhereabouts of the Bermuda. All statements about her landing are mere

Weyler insists that the rebel forts at Caracajara must be taken at any cost ind fresh troops have been sent to Hon-

The captain-general is beginning to appreciate the fact that his trocha is nging his military reputation into idicule. General Maceo refuses to atdesires to remain in Pinar del Rio and control the province.

Can be Brought to Time With Little Trouble.

Hon. Cecil Rhodes Makes a Promise to Teach Them an Everlasting Lesson.

Cape Town, May 8.—The advance of the imperial troops beyond Mafeking has been cancelled on Earl Grey's statement that the back of the rebellion of the people, is the handling of two was broken and that their assistance was not required at Buluwayo.

under way. It will contain, tion. He said that if he was placed in epidemics raging among them at once, from Belwingwe. They report that 40 white persons have been compelled to there through the loss of their and important recommendations would place Sir Oliver Mowat. This naturally follow as results of the great cattle. The messengers also report that Columbia fisheries. da commences on May 13, Among de commences on May 14, Among de com meeting of the Royal Society of more than justice, a guarantee of gen-a commences on May 3, Among erosity. This commission, with Sir Ui- fields of siege and battle, with the fes-narrow escapes from being shot. Cecil

gle for the liberty of the English and cities seven miles apart. Through Dr. week or two, and will then proceed to

crushed. London, May 8.—It is understood that several directors of the British South were oppressed, he would go to the and will report to Dr. Harrison, who, Africa Chartered Company will resign

> in the interior and are using every pre- the occasion of an important exchange milk and honey, he closed by appealing of questions and answers upon South

The Liberal leader, Sir Wm. Harcourt, asked the government to make a statement regarding the raid into the Transvaal. In se doing he said the opposition had heretofore not only unduly pressed the government on this important matter, but they thought that the time had arrived for the house to be in-"In 1889 Chief Shauksh, of the formed of the government's intention in the case. Responsible directors of the sible for the acts of the Chartered Co.

to the nation and the world. (Applause Continuing, Sir Wm, Harcourt remarked that partisians of the company were trying to impose on the credulity of the people, the raid was an impulsive action, to protect the people of Johannesburg against outrage. But he could not think of anything more revoling than the low, slangy ciphergrams which showed the true aspect of affairs. Sir William Harcourt then proceeded to analyze the telegrams exchanged between Cecil Rhodes, Col. Rhodes, Rutherford

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the cruiser Reina Mercedes waited for But It Was a Deluge of Hisses on the Inside of the Tin Roof of Winnipeg's Rink,

> Not the Rain From Heaven, That Drowned Premier Tupper's Voice Last Night.

> His Speech Was Characteristically Audacious, Presumptuous and Promising.

Winnipeg, May 9.-The first gun in

the Dominion campaign was fired last night by Sir Charles Tupper in a mass meeting in the rink here, which was is said Cosgrove came here from San largely attended. Although everything Francisco. possible was done in working up the details to make the meeting a success, a fair estimate, corroborated on all sides, was that not more than one fourth of the meeting, and there were about 2,500 present, were favorable to the government cause. There was but Belligerent Natives at Buluways little enthusiasm, and the feeble cheers Supposition That His Sudden Deat Premier Tupper's declarations in favor of restoring separate schools were drowned in a storm of hisses and greans. For a time he was unable to receed, and the band which had been engaged by the executive, at a sign He was a Magician Whose Touch from one of the leaders, struck up a tune till quiet was restored. On the whole, however the meeting was most orderly as the Liberals and others opposed to the government's co-

ercion policy were decidedly opposed to any hostile demonstration either at the reception or public meeting, thinking it best to allow all the rope desired. The meeting last night settled once for all any hopes which the Conservatives may have had of electing Hugh John Macdonald in Winnipeg. Hundreds of Conservatives had been holding off to see what Hugh John would say on the school question, and as both he and Tupper announced themselves squarely in favor of restoring to the minority

Sir Charles Tupper spoke for two hours and a half. He dwelt for an "We will attack the enemy massed at hour with ancient history, comparing and Samuel Hume Blake in the strug- doctor, dividing himself between three Mavin," Mr. Rhodes said, "within a Mr. Mackenzie's administration with French alike, and added that these men George Post, of Beyrout, a few were Buluwayo with the smallest possible ment of the former, of course. It was a case of capital "I" all the way city, and placed under the charge of Mr. Rhodes intends, he said, to re-through. He brought about confedera-In conclusion Mr. Laurier declared Dr. Ira Harrison. They were got in main in Rhodesia until the rebellion is tion; he built the C. P. R.; he did the whole business, and, if returned to power, he would build the Hudson's Bay railway, improve St. Andrew's Rapids and build a road through Crow's Nest Pass into British Columbia. He had also worked up preferential trade The bouse of commons was crowded, and would carry that through if rethis afternoon, due to the fact that the turned. There was scarcely anything vote on the colonial estimates was to he did not promise. After speaking of be taken, and that it was to be made the Northwest as a land flowing with

> to the Conservatives to return to the fold and save the country. CECIL RHODES' POSITION.

> He Paved the Way for Every Contingency Before Leaving England.

> New York, May 8.-A special from London says: The British parliament still maintains a rigid silence concerning its action in regard to Cecil Rhodes in the event of disclosure of the cipher telegrams, but the facts of Rhodes' position have been ascertained. Before leaving England for Buluwayo Cecil Rhodes, in anticipation of the revelation of the cipher dispatches, which he knew had fallen into the hands of the Boers, left his resignation as managing director of the Chartered Company with Mr. Hawkes. ley, the company's lawyer, to be used at his discretion. Rhodes also left instructions that if his continuance as a member of the Queen's privy council-a purely nominal distinction-was deemed nadvisable, his name should be struck from the list. Mr. Hawkesley has now communicated these facts to Mr. Chamberlain, and the Cabinet will decide tomorrow whether to accept Mr. Rhodes

resignation or not, or, strange to say, Harris, Alfred Beit, Lionel Phillips, Dr. despite the recent revelations, there is Jameson and others just previous to the a strong party, both in the government invasion of the territory of the South and among its supporters, fotally averse African republic. Later the opposition to adopting any hostile action toward in a heavy gilt frame, which is sur- leader eulogized the promptness, de- Rhodes. The World's correspondent mounted by a crown in relief. The cision and courage of the colonial sec- hears that President Krueger has in his presents have been forwarded with a retary, Mr. Chamberlain, and dwelt possession altogether 54 incriminating letter from the government house, upon the course of the Chartered Com- telegrams, of which he has so far pub-. Many of those still unpublished are Sir William Harcourt also said that understood to be inocuous, but of the for the delay is not attachable to them he did not believe Cecil Rhodes was act, others several will provide very striking

in any way and the matter will be explained to the chief."

tuated by a desire of gain, but on the revelations. The critical character of other hand, he seems to have been active the situation as between Great Britain other hand, he seems to have been ac- the situation as between Great Britain tuated by a greed of power. The speak- and the Transvaal before President er remarked that he had noticed with Krueger's masterly use of the captured of the English press in dealing with the advices recently received from Sir Hercules Robinson to the imperial govern-Newburg, N. Y., May 8.-A cable ment, which has invited an opinion gram received in this city from Cape from him on the policy to be adopted. Town, South Africa, announces that He replied that there were only two Oscar Baulson, of Newburg, has been courses open to the Imperial governkilled in an accident. Paulson was one ment, either to sit still and await Krue-7 last for the gold fields of South Af- to take immediate warlike measures. bury was good enough for him. rica. He leaves a family here. He favored the former policy, because Col. North was impulsive, libe it would take 50,000 men to conquer the sale by all druggists. Langley & Co. Blood purified, disease cured, sickness Transvaal, to say nothing of the consewholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou- and suffering prevented-this is the record quent troubles and complications it

MUST HAVE MOVED NORTH. Portland Police Have under Arrest a Strangler of Unfortunate Women.

Portland, Ore., May 9.—John R. Cos-grove was arrested this morning on a charge of attempting to murder Marie Lelivie. On the night of April 28 Marie Lelivie, a French courtesan, living one door north of Fourth and Ash streets, reported at police headquarters that a stranger had attempted to strangle her. Her story was that the man entered her "crib" and induced her to walk with him into her bedroom in the rear. There he threw her upon a bed and encircling her neck with both hands

he proceeded to squeeze the life out of her. The woman succeeded in making sufficient noise to attract the sister occupying the adjoining crib. When her sister entered Marie's bedroom Cosgrove relinquished his grasp on the woman's throat and left.

The woman left a minute description of Cosgrove at the police station and prior to his arrest the French women in the Whitechapel district have been living in terror since the attempt upon Marie's life. To Detective Cody, Cosgrove last night confessed to being the man who attempted to strangle Marie Lelivie. It

mise was Due to Accidental Potsoning.

Turned Everything to Gold-His Humble Origin.

London, May 8.-The death of Col. John Thomas North, known throughout the world as the "Nitrate King," is the subject discussed here. Col. North died Tuesday evening in the office of the Guano syndicate in this city. For some reason the officials of the company were extremely reticent about giving out the facts of the case, the rumor of his death being emphatically denied by persons who knew the details of his sudden illness. He had not been ill up to the privileges taken away in 1890, that a very short time before his death and been placed in the bivalves by some unknown enemy, but this is not considered possible when the fact that Col. North was a man to make many friends and apparently no enemies is taken into consideration. The police have taken charge of the oyster shells in order that an investigation may be conducted but a general belief prevails that Col. North's death was due to some organic trouble. A post mortem will be made

Col. North's racing horses, Cl--- and Hebron, had been nominated in the Kempton park Jubilee stakes, but owing to his death the nominations will be cancelled.

Owing to the reticence of his associates it is impossible to obtain a detailed statement of the incidents surrounding the death of Col. North. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been

He was very wealthy. He had ven tures in nearly every part of the world and his nitrate fields are better than any gold mine in existence. His expenses every year, outside of his busiess, were more than \$500,000, and his income is supposed to have been more than \$5,000,000 a year. He had cement works in Belgium which brought him a fortune, and which were, until he saw hem, nothing but a brick yard. He was an Englishman by birth and

he came from Yorkshire. was a coal merchant who brought him up as a civil engineer and put him into business as soon as he was able to do any thing for himself. He was connected as an employe in a steam plow works when his father died, leaving about \$30,000 to his family. North, though he was then married, st once gave his share of the estate to his mother, and shortly after this he went to South America with his wife to seek his fortune. He went there as a civil engineer and soon saw the immense possibilities for fortune making which existed on the western coast of that country. 'He invested in a number of different speculations and made money. He then began to buy nitrate and kept buying from time to time until he at last got control of the biggest nitrate fields in the world. He made millions by buying guano and it seemed that every thing he touched turned into gold.

From Monday morning till Friday every week he devoted his whole attention business. But at the end of the week he sought to obtain enjoyment from his vast wealth and opened his country house to guests and friends, entertaining lavishly, He was never ashamed of his humble beginning and he secured royal recognition through the friendship of the Prince of Wales. In 1891 he ran for purliament and was defeated. He had never before introduced himself in politics and was not seriously disturbed by the rebuff. His opponent was no less a personage than Mr. Herbert Gladstone, and he to win. He told the voters that he did not know anything about politics and of four men who left Newburg January ger's action toward the Uitlanders, or that any thing proposed by Lord Salis-

Col. North was impulsive, liberal and generous; in person he was of medium height and moderately stout. In manner he was bluff and hearty. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

SIR DONALD'S OPINION.

The Colonist affects to be greatly elated over Sir Charles Tupper's electoral edict, and this morning roundly denounces Hon. Wilfrid Laurier for rot having also issued a manifesto. The

Colonist asks: "Can any man in Canada, whether he is Conservative or Liberal, Protestant Catholic, say with truth and sincerity that the Hon. Mr. Laurier has been equally frank, open and honest in his atterances on political questions?"

Not to keep the Colonist too long in suspense we will just quote the opinion of a gentleman who stands high, as we shall show later, in the opinion of the Colonist. Sir Donald Smith, in an interview at Montreal, said: .

"I consider Mr. Laurier an honorable man, who was as anxious as anybody that the school question should be set tled, and who would have been only too willing to help the commiss when they went to Wim ez. I do not believe that he wanted to make tawa by Messrs. Earle and Prior, The capital out of this question at all. He literature is of a most varied character, was sincere, as far as my conviction goes, and I have ever regarded him as a well-intentioned statesman."

That is Sir Donald Smith's opinion of is the Colonist's opinion of Sir Donald Smith. Referring to that gentleman in tions of 1896," is a four-page fly sheet, an editorial headed "The Peace Com- with "a circulation of 350,000." Thousmissioner," the Colonist on March 27th ands of electors in Victoria have receivsaid:

"Sir Donald A. Smith * * * is a man of unimpeachable integrity and * he has the welfare of the province at heart.

"CLEVER AND EXPEDIENT."

at it again. Here is what the Col-

him as saying in an interview: all parts of the Dominion, all of the Greevy. These seven columns will be or free trade, in substitution for the most encouraging character for the Censervative party, who would sweep the Maritime Provinces, have a large majority in Quebec, and Ontario would jority in Quebec, and Ontario w jority in Quebec, and Ontario would respond nobly, as for every Conservation nobly, as for every Conservation on the respond nobly, as for every Conservation will core (to quote from "A Political their advocacy of the National Policy." respond nobly, as for every Conservarespond nobly, as for every Conservative seat in danger they were likely to
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If the information thus obtained could tive seat in danger they were Review") chronic corruption and blood be so condensed as to be available for building in the sand.

"Being asked what he expected the party to do in Manitoba, Sir Charles Mr. Joseph Martin in your city by a of Messrs. Earle and Prior to supply very considerable majority.'

these predictions. Sir Charles is in the afraid of the dark, whistles to keep his put the matter the other day when it Kootenay Cure is recommended by depending upon the other." said, referring to Sir Charles and oth-

"Then there are some politicians who think it clever and expedient to keep continually predicting a sweeping victory for their party when they have no more evidence on which to form an opmore evidence on which the result of the electronic inion as to what the result of the electronic inion are the electronic inion as the electronic inion and the electronic inion are the electronic inion as to what the result of tell manner in which the thing is done is. And, whereas, nothing imperils the what kind of weather there will be in open to objection. The privilege of security of capital or paralyses indust-Victoria this day twelve months. But it encourages their party to tell its memso they go on, prophesying in the dark, when in Ottawa and during a session. so to speak. the efficacy of this policy and there can be no doubt that those who place the slightest reliance on ninety-nine hundredths of the election predictions they hear are certain to be deceived."

Bravo! Colonist. And, Sir Charles, when you next feel like prophesyingdon't. Just take a walk.

THE COLONEL'S BILL.

Three different apologists have appeared for Col. Prior's bill relating to Victoria polling districts, to wit, Mr. McPhillips, Senator Macdonald and the Colonist. Of these three the only one to offer what may be termed a straight defence is the first named. The other two pointedly ignore the fact that Col. Prior's bill as it was introduced in the senate provided that:

"* * * the returning officer shall, forthwith, upon the receipt of the writ of election, sub-divide polling district number eleven of the said electoral district into not less than five and not more than six polling districts; and gan of the Dominion government, said from the list of voters in force for the said polling district shall prepare and have printed for each of the polling district so formed a separate voters'

have supposed he was giving a substan- isterial rank. They are ministers now tial measure of relief by dividing up No. 11 and leaving all the others as their own departments. It was thought they were, including No. 10, the largest of the lot. Mr. McPhillips faced the question manfully and says that "Col. lership, but the special aptitude Mr. Prior first naturally directed his attention to that district which suffered most, and where bitter complaint was made at the last election." This will be news to the people in No. 10, and to a good many others, but it at least does not dodge the question.

Now comes Senator Macdonald with the statement: "The bill as first introduced-by the mistake of the printer, or of the framer of it-referred to district 11 only, whereupon Senator McInnes and myself pointed out to the premier that district 10 required sub-dividing more than district 11. The bill was then amended to include both districts." The man who can reconcile Senator Macdonald's and Mr. McPhillips' apologies must be an expert. One says district No. 10 was most in need of relief and the other puts forward district No. 11.

It is a mistake, perhaps to call the Colonist's effort an apology; it is only a feeble, though windy, attack on "Joe dishonest. What could have possessed

Martin" and the "Grits." speak with some authority on this mat- in danger of all these severe penalties? that Mr, Wood would become a minis- other remedial bill is to be introduced string racket in dis race, you're away fer we should like to ask him how it He'll be sorry when he knows what a ter, and the new man take the control-unless the Manitoba government gets

fore the last week of the session, when parliament had already far more busi ness than it could dispose of.

Why was not Senator McInnes' suggestion adopted, namely, that each of the two districts, 10 and 11, should be divided into two parts, city and rural? If that had been done nobody would have objected, and nobody can truthfully say that all needed relief would not have been afforded.

In conclusion we may ask why it was boasted of the measure he was to introduce as one that would help them and bring confusion on the Liberals.

CURE-ALL LITERATURE.

The Victoria letter carriers, who receive \$29.10 per month, are at present loaded down on their daily rounds with all sorts of Conservative campaign literature "franked" from Utas it should be to accomplish its purpose in a community that is very much mixed in its attitude towards the dying Hot. Wilfrid Laurier. Let us see what Dominion government, "A Political Reed copies, estensibly sent by "Messrs. Earle and Prior," although our representatives had left Ottawa before the day they were "franked," "A Political a number of shorter articles attacking other things:

The irrepressible Sir Charles has been the Liberals, and seven columns in praise of a patent medicine, which is made enquiry of manufacturers through- and the squib. It is indeed amusing deadly effect upon them of the tremenat it again. Here is what the one is always and the squip. It is indeed amusing deadly effect upon them of the tremenous with the country asking their views on in the extreme to watch the frantic endous competition from the protectionist ease that flesh is heir to, including the our present system of protection, and deavors of the faithful to make a nations in the rest of the world." "He had most reliable advices from kidney complaint of Connolly and Mc- also regarding a tariff for revenue only, mest interesting reading for afflicted promptly and intelligently responded to, to Victoria, servile Tory organs, alarm-Conservatives, as they hold out the and the information gained was of a ed at the dismal failure of the bomb to diseases, is a splendid tonic, cures in publication and distribution, I am sure his rounds and sends out long disdigestion, and is a microbe killer. What it would convince the most ardent adpatches—some times 20,000 words more can a diseased mind or body vocate of a revenue tariff or free trade. replied: * * * * "Among other more can a diseased main of the utter folly of adopting any such ing laudations as: "Highly enthusiastic things I feel assured we shall defeat things I feel assured the same thi of Messrs. Earle and Prior to supply every part of the Dominion it would be this information, gratis and postage found that industries have sprung up of But of course there is nothing in free, to the electors of Victoria. It which but little was known; and the demonstrates most conclusively that our fact was developed that one industry ers visited the 'war horse of Cumbersame position as the boy who, when representatives are fully alive to the of one concern encourages others to political and physical condition of the make articles to supply them, thus crecourage up. How plainly the Colon st constituency. If Smith's Remedy fails ating a round of establishments, one Messrs. Earle and Prior as an alterna-

will be wrought. We question very much They cannot give a proxy to a clerk in their names on postal matter, for the spirit if not the letter of the law. But petition from foreign manufacturers. that is precisely what Messrs. Earle and Prior have done. They provided a sub-Ottawa. The faithful clerk carefully follows instructions and the postodice coming from our members, but in lie and a fraud upon the public. Still the medicine may be all right if care-

"IGNORANT OR MENDACIOUS?"

shaken before taking.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail and Empire, the chief orin a recent issue of that paper:

"It is understood that at an early date the department of customs and inland revenue will be restored to their We have asked how Col. Prior could F. Wood and Lieut.-Col. Prior full miuin one sense, but not the ministers over at one time during the reconstruction that Mr. Wood should become a minis ter, and the new man take the control-Wood has shown for the administration of the customs department made it un-When the present claims are carried out however, the customs and inland rev enue branches, which are both highly important, will be again full-fledged departments.'

prompted the correspondent to make statements so plainly implying that Col. Prior does not now enjoy full ministerial rank, that he is a "minister in one sense" only, and that he is not fullfledged. Surely he could not have understood the danger he was incurring. him to be an untutored siwash, a man to his paper: of no intelligence, an ignorant and mendacious person and a smart Alec. It unmitigated lying, of resorting to unso much needed, was not introduced be- has caused in the Colonist's bosom.

From our dispatches to-day it appears that the judicial committee of the Imperial privy council has declared the general prohibition of the liquor traffic to be within the powers of the Dominfon parliament only. The provinces partments." cannot prohibit the importation of liquor, though they seem to have some this man's crime; he must be written in his judgment of Mr. Laurier." Cersort of local jurisdiction over manufacture, and has the power of local regulation. Furthermore, section 18 of the that certain of Col. Prior's friends here Ontario act, which is commonly known ize that these terms accurately describe terms and railed at him roundly. But calling for me but wen I turns to as the "local option" clause, is held to his character. Of course there may be to speak of him in terms of sincere adbe constitutional. That is to say, a some extenuation of his crime, for it is miration! How unwise of Sir Donald at ing him de glad oorah. Dat shows how provincial legislature can delegate to a possible that he may not have been this juncture! village or township the power of prohibiting the traffic within its own confines. There does not appear to be any limit set to the size of the community within which this local option may be exercised, but more light may be thrown on this point by the full text of the judgment. The judicial committee appears to have interpreted the constitutional enactments relating to the liquor traffic in much the same way as Sir Oliver Mowat does, and thus incidentally paid another tribute to that statesman's ability as a constitutional lawyer.

MERELY A DODGE.

In Toronto recently was held the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Association-otherwise the Red Parlor. The main feature of the proceedings, Review" contains Sir Donald Smith's as usual, was laudation of the N. P. speech on the Manitoba school question. In his address the president said, among

"During the past year, the association, through the medium of a circular, present arrangement. The circular was stimulates another; and that the wants land at his rooms to-day;" "A bevy of

Towards the close of the meeting a tive, and between the two the empiries resolution was adopted, the long preevidently believe that a great miracle amble to which recited the many bless-No person will seriously object to have been conferred by the country by on, ad nauseam. Messrs. Earle and Prior prescribing the present tariff. Following is the con-

"franking" can only be taken advantage surely or quickly than uncertainty in cracksmen," and the "Great Stretcher,"

Therefore, be it resolved, that this asour of the departments to sign or stamp sociation places itself upon record as opposed to any change in the present tariff system which will imperil the purpose of having that matter go free safety of our existing Canadian industhrough the mails, without violating the tries, and subject them to unfair com-Resolved, that in the opinion of this association, the prosperity of this country imperatively demands a fixed ber stamp for their names, procured a and definite policy of protection to clerk, furnished him with an abundance | Canadian industries of every kind from of the cure-all fly sheet, and then left the general principles of which there shall be no deviation. The association then proceeded to

is deluged with mail matter ostensibly pass a resolution in favor of a preferential trade with Great Britain and the reality from a paid servant. It is a other colonies. It must be plain to the Manufacturers' Association that no such preferential trade arrangement fully administered. It wants to be well can be made without some extensive changes in the present tariff-changes which must of necessity take away some of the protection which the manufacturers now enjoy. The absurdity of coupling the two declarations is therefore manifest. and the double-dealing involved is equally plain. Only one conclusion can be drawn, namely, that the manufacturers want the present system to be maintained but hope to placate the former status. This will give Mr. John wearied electors by some preferential trade palaver. Their scheme is the same as Tupper's and we do not think it will succeed. This preferential trade dodge is very much too thin.

A CRUEL FRIEND.

It was rather cruel of the Mail and Empire's Ottawa correspondent to prick wise to effect a change at this juncture. that "cabinet minister" bag of wind. When Victoria electors had been so faithfully instructed to believe that Coi. Prior is a cabinet minister in every sense of the phrase, it was surely most What unworthy spirit could have impertinent and injudicious for this person to say that he is a minister only in one sense. And then to offer that most objectionable idea that the Colonel's department will be "full-fledged" only after the proposed legislation is enacted! The Mail and Empire man could not have known anything of the damage The Colonist will now formally adjudge he was likely to do when he thus wrote

"It is understood that at an early date the department of customs and inwill hold him guilty of downright and land revenue will be restored to their former status. This will give Mr. John qualified falsehood, of being densely F. Wood and Lieut,-Col. Prior full minignorant or shamelessly untruthful and isterial rank. They are ministers now in one sense, but not the ministers over the unfortunate correspondent of the their own departments. It was thought is to be served by his coming. If it is be gits back. If you tink fur one min-As Senator Macdonald affects to chief government organ to place himself at one time during the reconstruction to tell the people of Manitoba that an nit dat I'm going to play de second happened that this measure, said to be commotion his admission of the truth lership, but the special aptitude Mr. down on their marrow bones, he may

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION. | of the customs department made it un- about the worst misfortune that could wise to effect a change at this juncture. happen to his political friends. When the present plans are carried out however, the customs and inland revenue branches, which are both highly

There is only one punishment to fit down as a "persistent liar" and a tainly. If Sir Donald would win the "smart Alec." We trust he will feel approval of the Colonist he should have Wen Earle come in, de gods clapped properly crushed when he comes to real- denounced Mr. Laurier in unmeasured five minnits. I tinked at fust dev made aware of the importance of deceiving Victoria electors over this matter, the dangerous business of prophesying. He may have innocently thought that He apparently thinks it "clever and exthe cabinet minister story was for use pedient to keep continually predicting a only in the bye-election and was not intended to be kept on ice for consum; has no more evidence on which to form tion during the present campaign. If it an opinion as to what the result of the turns out that he has not been properly elections will be than he has to tell instructed there must necessarily ne some mitigation of his punishment.

A POWDERLESS BOMB.

Who has not seen the small boy take a fire-cracker that won't "go-off," break it in two, and, lighting the powder, make what is known in small-boy vernacular as "a squib?" We have all watched the interesting sight at rarious times and noted how brief was the miniature explosion which resulted markets decreasing, they spend millions from the application of the match to the on their navy and millions on their little bomb.

"go off," according to directions, irresistibly reminds one of the small boy

"squib" out of the barren Tupper bomb. All over the Dominion, from Halifax which abound in such "squib"-produc-"Greatest political meeting ever held in the West;" "A constant stream of calladmirers presents Sir Charles with a life-size portrait;" "Sir Charles made a happy speech;" "Sir Charles said in an interview: 'I am charmed beyond expression,' 'so pleased to meet so many representative citizens,' 'assurances of

But the bomb did not "go off" and the "squib" won't even splutter, and there is every indication to warrant the some move to remedy the grievance. assumption that the "war horse of Electors of Cariboo, lay the blame on Cumberland," "The prince of political encourages their party to tell its mem-encourages their party to tell its mem-of lawfully by members of parliament regard to the trade policy of the coun-is going to get just what he needs at the hands of Canada on the 23rd day of

> There is one thing to be said in favor | which I is to assume when I passes de of Mr. Bowser, the candidate of the Conservatives in Vancouver. He is not afraid of discussion, as are the Victoria Tories. He invited his opponent, Mr. Maxwell, to attend his meeting last

betting on a sure thing to name his as the winning side.

The only way to get rid of corruption is to turn the whole pack of corruption ists out and then disinfect the premises. won't do a ting, we won't! It's dis Whitewashing won't do.

If there is a single man in this province who still believes in Tupper promises his relatives ought to have guardians appointed.

Winnipeg has evidently been very cool. and he has vainly endeavored to mend matters by making all sorts of promises. Unfortunately for him his character is too well known to permit of any person taking his promises in good faith.

The Hamilton Herald, independent, says: "The Herald gossiped with a !st both sides of the party fence, in Tor- whole government to hear dem tell it, onto, last night, and the opinion was

ought to be the last people to vote for

Times are too hard for luxuries. With one Conservative candidate the charms of Ottawa society, and the only a blamed site more honest.

charades in the commons, it's going to

be a stiff skirmish.

cannot afford another Tupper regime.

Winnipeg Free Press: If Sir Charles Tupper had visited Winnipeg when the invitation was first extended to him he would have received a welcome worthy of his great abilities and past services.

right by me, well an' good-I plays

The Colonist is highly indignant at Sir Donald Smith's tribute to the integrity and ability of Hon. Wilfrid important, will be again full-fledged de- Laurier. Lamenting this circumstance fust night, cos my pard tole me all it wails: "He may have been, as we push would be dere, an' I wants believe he was, altogether too charitable make myself popular wid de gang.

> The younger Tupper also engages in won't want none of Sherlock Hol what kind of weather there will be in Victoria this day twelve months."

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who is solicitor-general in his pa's government. has a kindly regard for Great Britain, kick comin' nohow, cos all told he gi as witness his famous declaration: "What is the whole policy of the mother-land to-day? Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their outputs to those army to force their wares and their The failure of the Tupper bomb to goods and their merchandise into the uncivilized markets of the world, to settle and control, driven there by the

Kamloops Sentinel: In last issue reference was made to the cutting out of the footsteps of the Great Stretcher on ing places are left out that were on the list in 1891, viz: Chilcotin, Hanceville, out costs and he is to be allowed Bonaparte and Harvey Creck. Now, this has been known to the members for Yale and Cariboo, Messrs, Mara and Barnard, since October, 1894, and two sessions of parliament have passed and no redress or alteration asked for. Are the people of Cariboo less anxious to vote than in other parts of the Dominion, or is the 'present brotherly compact less anxious to have their voce? The latter seems to be the most likely. At all events the electors of these debarred districts can now easily know ings alleged by the manufacturers to success;" etc., etc., and so forth and so where lies the blame. These members must have thought it only right and proper for many of their constituents to travel over one hundred miles to cust a vote, otherwise they would have made the proper shoulders.

> BLINKER STRICTLY IN IT. tell de truth, boys, what wid de finanshul worry and anxiety of de Vernon trip and de majestic air of nonchalons Elsee wardheelers on the street, I ain't quite at meself, and dats a fact. But don't tink dis chicken's forgot de number of his telefone, not by a long chalk. As Collis used to tell Steve Gage, "It's a cold day when Blinker gits left." I kin der tumbled dat de cove wat steered me up to Vernon was a preshus site Little Sir Oliver is hard to beat. It's smarter dan he looked-see! He tinks I knows too much, and jist cons me into taking a sneak, but when he sees me turn up smiling again, he makes de best of a bad job, and he and me forms a coalision. You see he's right on de inside, and wid me to pull de strings we way. Prior won de by election by a narrow squeak, and as he's been stuck into a offis where dere's a little patronage to dish out, de local Elsee ducklings naterally want to stand in wid der Kernel. Cos why? If he gits back, an' de party wid him, Blots is to we made deputy-inspectur of sub-acqueous Sir Charles Tupper's reception in bicycles, dough he tinks he ought to be collectur of de port, and Swashbuckler Jimmy will git promoted to commander-in-Chief of de Sanich Rangers. So dey puts der heads together and figgers it out like dis. It's a dead sure ting we can't elect two and we'll just boom de Kernel and let Earle slide. And don't you tink fer a minnit dat dey overlooked a point. In de offishul there is real cause for anxicty. organ, it's been Kernel did dis and Kernel did dat, but nary a word about of politicians and newspaper men on Earle. You'd tink de Kernel run de but Earle-oh! he's a good feller, dey general that the country was preparing fooled. Earle's all right. He don't say to 'go Grit' in June. Every staunch much, but he tinks a whole lot, and Conservative admits that the outlook is amongst de boys, he stands ace high, pretty blue from a Conservative stand- whilst de Kernel's got more enemies dan a rattlesnake in a Fresno pig pen. live over three months. She had a bad Earle come home de oder day, and how The friend of Sir Mackenzie Bowell many brass bands did de Elsees have to meet him? Was Blots and de Elsee execootiv at de wharf to give him de the men who kicked him out in public glad hand? Not much dey wasn't, not numiliation and with indecent rejoicing. by a blamed site. Dey'd have overlookhim altogether but he's got de long However gaily it entices, the country and dirty green, and dey mean to pull I happened to read about Hood's Sarsapa his leg pretty strong wen de contribu- rilla and had her give it a trial. From the sion box goes round. But if me and very first dose she began to get better. my pard gets in our graft he'll give dem After taking a few bottles she was com de glassy stare, see. Their work's a little too cors, for between you an' me. fighting for five thousand dollars and de old man's as smart as Huntington, other for the privilege of playing dumb so long. See you again, cos I've got to go and organize a Workingman's Protection Association for the Proper would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla Distribution of de Conservative Sack.

BLINKER MURPHY.

"Between you and me," said Blinker, s he took his third morning eve-opener. "I ain't quite sure weder de Elsees will have my valooable assistance or not. It all depends on wot de Kernel does wen off. Making de running for Jimmy an' Blots, an' letting 'em finish fust an' git Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. all de dough, ain't much after my style, Wood has shown for the administration find that his mission to the west is an' dat's a fac. If de Kernel does wat's Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 250

Kernel to win. If, on de oder har plays dese tin-horns for de win team, de Kernel will go away back de betting, cos if dat's his game, I a lone hand, and Earle will be de t de strict cue tea, de show was punk I see one ting dere dat I jots down my memery-graf for future refere man had just arrove, and dey was gir de wind blows, and wen you've played de game of politics as long as me, y insperations to find de clue to facts in one of Jimmy's reports. It wouldn't surprise me much, if de Kernel makes change wen he returns. De're begin ning to ask awkward questions about way dat de finanshul end of de election was carried throo, an' de gang's kicking like steers. Wen me an' Hun tington run tings for the Espee Frisco, we make no bloomers like d Not much, we don't. Wen a man' worth his price, we give him 70 cent. cash and about 130 per cent. s sope and promises, so dat he's got 200 per cent. of wat he's entitled De last time most of de Elsee push go soft sope in big dabs, but wen dey had it assade, it didn't pan out enoug traces of gold or silver to flote a mill dollar mining fake. And yer know wat dey are. You gits a new one fe breakfast every mornin', wid seven co ums of de Kernel's boom trown in. No but wat de Kernel's a good fellow. Der tell me he's a man after my own ar sings a good song, and holds 'is end with all of 'em, but he ain't got de persectiv akoomen in chusin' 'is lefter ents which makes a smart politishu an' I'm scared he won't git furder down de menoo dan de soup de bullion. Well. so long; I've got to go to de telegraf offis and wire him wedder I better meet

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

him at Vancouver."

The full court delivered judgment this morning in several cases. Re Thunder Hill Mining Co.-The peal of J. S. Bowker was allowed with prove his claim against the estate. Re Assessment Act and Marquis Biddle Cope.—The appeal was allowed question of costs to be spoken to. McAdam v. Horsefly Mining Co.-The appeal was dismissed without costs. Edison Electric Co. v. New Westmin ster & Vancouver Tramway Co.-The appeal was dismissed with costs.

In Atkins v. Cov. leave was granted to appeal to the privy council. Ward v. Clark and Henniger.-The court held that the judgment of John Clark, jr., against John Clark, sr., and fraudulent and they gave plaintiffs judgment for \$1000 agains John Clark, jr.; as to Henniger, a trial was ordered on condition of tiff paying costs of former trial Clark v. Pemberton and Ward & judgment was reserved until after trial of Henniger's case. A. P. Luxt and L. P. Duff for Ward & Co. Belyea for Clark, jr., and F. B. Gr

ory for Henniger. Louis Clark agreed to sell Mrs. McLean certain real property in bit chirpy am 1? well to berry district, but before the purch was completed died, leaving the proerty agreed to be sold to his young daughter, an infant, subject to a charg for the payment of his debts, etc., which have been since paid out of the perso estate. Application was made by tion to Mr. Justice Walkem by guardian of the infant, the execution and the purchase of the land, for erder declaring the infant a tr within the meaning of the trustee 1850, for the purchaser, and that M D. S. Macdonald, guardian of the fant, be appointed to execute the veyance of the land to the purchas and that the executor, Alfred Rape join therein. His lordship made order accordingly. Mr. S. Perry M. as peared for all parties interested. In Nicholson v. Guttmann, at the clusion of the trial on Saturday chief justice gave judgment in favo the plaintiff for \$460 for damage the loss of the Behring sea fishing of for the season of 1895 by the sche Kilmennie. F. B. Gregory for pla and A. L. Belyea for defendant

Anxiously watch declining health their daughters. So many are cut by consumption in early years that the early stages, when not beve the reach of medicine, Hood's Sars parilla will restore the quality quantity of the blood and thus gi good health. Read the following letter "It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was com pletely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not

and nothing seemed to do her any good. pletely cured and her health has been the best ever since." Mrs. ADDIE PECE, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. "I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's, because

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In Regulating Liquor Traffic Defined by the Lords of the Privy Council.

Provincial Legislatures Have Power Where no Dominion Statute Conflicts,

But Cannot Prohibit Importation-Otherwise Dominion Has Rall Power.

Ortawa, May 9.—The Dominion gov- A White Man Lynched in Alabama for ernment received to-day a cable stating that judgment was given by the judicial committee of the privy council in the nces have also power to prohibit purposes, where there is no conflicting Dominion legislation, but the vinces have no authority to prohibit cortation. Except in the cases above stated the whole jurisdiction lies with

the Dominion. London, May 9 .- Judgment has been ndered by the Imperial privy council the Canadian prohibition case. Their Lordships answered the questions sep-They are of the opinion that the Ontario legislature had jurisdiction to enact section 18, subject to certain necessary qualifications. Its provisions are, or will become, inoperative in any district of the province which has already adopted or may adopt the second part of the Canada Temperance Act of The order of the supreme court of Canada is discharged without costs. The judgment covers 21 printed pages and is of a highly technical character. It was read by Lord Watson, and deals chiefly with the seventh question submitted by the Governor-General which, after an exhaustive review of the Canadian laws for the restriction of the liquor traffic, it answers in the affirmative. It is their lordships' opinion that the enactment of the Imperial act of 1867 would indicate that the exerise of legislative power by the parof Canada is strictly

ed that parliament had authority to tactical difficulty. ake laws applicable to the whole Doonion in relation to matters which, in each province, are of local interest. Upon the assumption that they also conern the peace, order and good government of the Dominion, they are hardly which to be enumerated in section 92 Their lordships are likewise of nce of Ontario, under sanction of the dependently. vincial legislature, does not appear to e within the authority of the Domin-

Questions 1, 2, 5 and 6 are sufficiently answered to the opinion of their ordships on question seven. In answer to question three their lordships express opinion that the provincial legislawould have jurisdiction if it is shown that the manufacture is carriel on under such circumstances as made province. Their lordships answer queson four in the negative.

the Royal Geographical Society has awarded to A. P. Low what is known geological survey staff.

performed twelve days' drill for rear. ar ending June 30. The order allies to field batteries which nave t yet performed their annual drill for allowed until June 30 in which to oplete or to perform twelve days' Authorized field batteries. have already put in eight days' ng in camp, will be permitted to

implete twelve days' training on 'he me basis as city corps. Director Dawson, of the geological on February 24, 1895, to December 31, Survey, has completed the programme 1895, were: Killed, 26 chiefs, 190 of field work for his staff during the men; wounded, 358; prisoners, 4 chiefs, summer. Mr. McConnell leaves 218 men. During the first four months hext week to examine part of the Sas-of 1896 there are reported to be killed katchewan river near Edmonton in con-37 chiefs, 3085 men; wounded, 20 ction with the prospective sites for chiefs, 1618 men; prisoners, 20 chiefs, second experimental oil boring sta- 330 men, besides 14 chiefs and 670 After that he goes to West Koot- men who came in and surrendered. district. Mr. McEvoy will spend The total number taken from the in-Portion of the summer in West Koo: surgents is given as 4657. The spanish any and another portion in the Shu- official statistics admit that the royal ap district. A. P. Low will go by forces have lost in killed and those who way of Hudson Bay to further exway of Hudson Bay to further ex-e part of the Labrador peninsula. erals, 29 field officers, 272 officers and Dr. Bell, assistant director, will also 4892 men up to the end of March, 1896, spend a portion of the summer in the which does not include the heavy casuvicinity of Hudson Bay. alties in April.

PROHIBITION JUDGMENT. How Sir Oliver Mowat Sees the Decision of the Privy Council.

outo, May 11.—The jud council is consi Oliver Mowat to mean that local legis latures have no power to prohibit the sale of liquor by wholesale or retail, but have the power by local option; that they have no power to prohibit importation, but have power to prohibit manu-

HOLMES' DYING CONFESSION. Soon the Last of the Great Multi-Murerer Will Be Heard

New York, May 11.-Attorney Geo. B. Chamberlain, of Chicago, who cla to have first exposed the late H. H. Holmes and driven him from that city is at the Astor House. He says that the dying confession of Holmes will be received by Chief Badenoch of the Chicago police this week. In this he is posed to dispose of \$500,000 which he made in swindling operations.

WAS NOT A NEGRO THIS TIME Committing a Heinous Crime

Birmingham, Ala., May 11.-Near Eastman's mills last evening Reddon prehibition case, which was first refer- Williams, a prominent white farmer, red to the supreme court by the Dom- was lynched by a mob of forty masked inion and Ontario governments, and af- white men. Williams was arrested on terwards carried to the judicial commit- Thursday on the charge of making a terwards carried to the judicial contained to the judgment is, in effect, that the provinces have legislative authority to provinces have legislative authority to province have legislative authority and legislative authority author nibit a sale of liquors for local pur- was held to the grand jury and ordered ses, where the Canada temperance committed to jail. Last evening while is not in force and where there is Deputy McCracken was taking Willonflicting Dominion legislation. The jams to jail, be was met by a mob near manufactory of liquor, for merely from him and hanged to the nearest

DIVORCED WHITE YOU WAIT.

A Boston Judge Makes Fifty Couples Happy in One Day.

Boston, May 11.-Judge Maynard in the Suffolk (Boston) superior court divorce session Friday started on a list that contained an even fifty divorce cases. At adjournment none of the fifty was left, all having been disposed of. The court sat six hours, and this gives an average time limit of just seven minutes and twelve seconds per divorce. Divorces have been granted in less time than that, but seldom, if ever, have fifty consecutive cases been heard and disposed of so rapidly.

ITALIANS IN ABYSSINIA.

The German Press Are Pessimistic Over the Situation at Adigrat.

New York, May 11.-A special to the Herald from Berlin says: The German press takes a most pessimistic view of the situation at Adigrat in spite of the reported success of the Italian troops. opinion that the retreat to Zenafen

RATES TO KOOTENAY.

These Are Made Independently of the Passenger Association.

Chicago, May 11.-Notice has been given by the Soo line of its intention to opinion that section 92 does not give put into effect on May 15 a round trip to the provincial legislatures the right rate of \$60 from St. Paul and Minneap- States the Spanish government will peals. First rose Mrs. Cathcart, a woto make laws for the abolition of he olis to Kootenay points. The tickets iquor traffic. It assigns to them the will have limits in both directions of aloon, tavern and other licenses, and forty days, and final return limits of the imposition of reasonable conditions ninety days. The same roads have also the application of their cases to the in particular, that when she saw a soli upon licenses in return for their legis- declared that they will maintain a round treaty of 1795 and the protocol of 1872 citor's clerk he ran away. lation, but it cannot be construed as trip rate to points intermediate to those authorizing the abolition of sources of named, which will be \$10 lower than announcement of the postponement of asked Lord Justice Lopes. evenue. The parliament of Canada any round trip rate now in effect or has not the power to pass a prohibitory which may be put into effect from St. weeks and that the matter will be takaw for the province of Ontario. There- Paul and Minneapolis and Missouri rivfore it has no authority to repeal an er points to Spokane. The Soo line and will be made the subject of the exextra the province of orders and are points to Spokane. The Soo line and will be made the subject of the exchange of correspondence on the intered the applicant, "only I thought province. In like manner, the express the Transcontinental Passenger Assorepeal of the Canada temperance act ciation for authority to make these of 1886 in the case of liquor prohibitions rates. The permission was refused, and adopted by any municipality of the prov | the Soo line will now make them in-

> BAD WORK BY WHITECAPS. Who Shoot One Man and Flog Another

> > Nearly to Death,

Pensacola, Fla., May 11.-In Madison county a band of whitecaps took Harry Wilson to the woods and shot him. prohibition merely a local matter in the was found Saturday morning, still alive, but mortally wounded. The whitecups son county, Thomas James made a bruidles that four days' pay will be allow- Frank Winn, the sixteen-year-old son of all officers and men who have al- the old man, who slipped up from the

COUNTING THE COST IN CUBA. current fiscal year. City corps will Spanish Official Figures Much Against the Insurgent Side.

New York, May 11.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: According to the Spanish official figures the Cuban insurgent casualties from the beginning of the insurrection

Gen. Weyler Says He is Rampered at Every Move by the United States.

Press Comments on the Strained Relations Between America and Spain.

ence of Death on the Competitor Orew Postpaned for State Reasons.

Madrid, May 11.-The Spanish mier, Senor Cavonas del Castillo and the United States minister to Spain, Mr. Hannis Taylor, had an important conference to-day. The result is unknown, but it is reported that Captain-General Weyler had cabled the Spanish government that it was impossible for to proceed with the war as he should do, as the Spanish authorities at every movement are hampered by the irritating meddling of America in Cuban affairs.

The Imparcial, referring editorially to the strained relations between the United States and Spain, says: The United lams to jail, he was met by a States intends to wear out the patience with time.

Captain-General Weyler has not re plied to the command to remit to the supreme court the cases of the men sentenced to death for taking part in the Competitor expedition.

London, May 11.-The Globe says that the inaction of the American ruthorities in the Bermuda affair caused much irritation at Madrid. The Spaniards are apparently less accustomed than ourselves to the vagaries of diplomacy in shirtsleeves. Recent developments of the Monroe doctrine find little favor abroad. Although the pretentious arrogancy of Washington lately betrays indications of spoiling for a fight, we believe the true explanation of the meddling policy is a determination to render American commerce paramount throughout the westen hemis-

The St. James Gazette remarks: There are conditions both in the United States and Spain which militate against a peaceful settlement. Senor Canovas del Castillo will have to consider the effect which a surrender to situation at Adigrat in spite of ported success of the Italian The Vossiche Zeitung is of the that the retreat to Zenafen United States and revolutions at home.

the Abyssinians in front and the rebel tried on Friday last by Admiral Navarcontrary to the intention of the act, and the extension of our rails in injured; many were arrested.

but would practically destroy autonomy of the provinces, if it was once conceding the broad fact remains—and it is not to the broad fact remains and signed the sentences of death the broad fact remains—and it is not to imposed upon the filibusters, Alfred Lather the national credit. borde, Dr. Elias Bedia, Wm. Gilden, John Melton and Theodore Mata. The government, however, in view of high state considerations, referred the case

nal of war and marine. Washington, D. C., May 11.-In the Competitor case it can be authoratively can be presented and considered. The the execution means a delay of some en up by the United States and Spain ions between the two nations. Mean- is being done behind your backs." while the effect will be to allay popular

excitement both here and in Spain. ITALY IS GETTING TIRED.

Of the War in Africa-The Premier Makes a Statement.

Rome, May 11.-The chamber of deputies, by a vote of 278 to 133, has passed a vote of confidence in the government. The chamber afterwards voted ish government. She courtesied to the favorably upon the matter of supple- bench, coughed deprecatingly, and said: ed Sitka and from there came to Vic- He Has Been Ailing for Some Time— They left him bound to a tree, where he favorably upon the matter of supplementary credits for Africa. The Marquis di Rudini, the premier, in a speech also went to the home of Lucy Murray, in the chamber to-day indorsed the de-Ottawa, May 9.—It is announced that took her sixteen-year-old son to the claration of Gen. Ricotti, minister of woods and flogged him so that death war, and the Duke of Sermoneta, minwill result. The boy's skin was literally ister of foreign affairs. He stated that as the Gill Memorial, and J. B. Tyrrell cut to strips and he was unconscious Gen. Baratieri must be tried before a Buch grant. Both are members of when found. At Greenwood, in Jack-military tribunal and deprecated the charges made in the chamber against revenue of the Dominion exceed- tal assault on Samuel Winn, an aged the Crispi cabinet as being likely to proexpenditure last month by a man. Winn was knocked down, and long party strife. He said that the of a million dollars. The sur- James was preparing to shoot him, but publications in the green books relative April 30 is nearly five millions. before he could pull the trigger, how- to Africa had rendered an inquiry unitia general order issued to-day ever, he was stabbed to the heart by necessary. The Italian blood shed, he urged, rendered evacuation impossible. He asserted, however, that he would not accept any motion in favor of expansion of Italy's sphere of action in

Africa. He opposed the occupation of Adigrat. The Adowa line as a boundary, he regarded as inevitably leading to a prolonged war. In conclusion he explained that if the Italian troops did not proceed beyond the Mareb and Beosa line, all cause for conflict between Italy and the Abyssinian king would be

American News, Albany, N.Y., May 11.-Governor

Morton to-day signed the Greater New York bill, and it is now chapter 488 of the law of 1896. Detroit, Mich., May 11.-Over 500 union carpenters struck to-day for eight hours daily at 25 cents an hour. The employers are willing to make the minimum wage 20 cents per hour and prom ise to concede an eight hour day on

Egg Harbor, N. J., May 11 .- Forest

THE OLDEST FREEMASON DEAD He Reached the Ripe Old Age of 106

London, May 11.-Dr. Salmon, the oldest Freemason in the world, is dead, at the ripe old age of 106 years.

FATHER FRASER IS RISING. Gone Up at Lillooet and Quesnelle Variable Weather.

Lillooet, B. C., May 11.-The weather is warm with westerly wind. The water rose about three feet in the past two days and is still rising Quesnelle, B. C., May 11.-It is raining and blowing to-day, with the atmosphere rather cool. The water is rising

MANITOBA WHEAT WANTED

Ottawa, May 11.-The Canadian-Australian steamship line has just closed a contract with McMillan & Co., of Win-

Dalton McCarthy states that he will be in Winnipeg to begin a series of meetings in Manitoba on May 25. cured William Hutchison as their candi-

nipeg, for carrying one thousand tons of

wheat to Australia

Earl Spencer arrived here and is the guest of the Governor-General. are six miles in all belonging to the apany. The loss will be heavy, and is only partially covered by insurance.

To learn on the authority of the British Board of Trade that the number of persons killed and wounded on the railways of the United Kingdoms last year was 91 and 99 less than the year before is satisfactory as far as it goes. But it does not go very far, seeing that the total number of the killed was 1024 and that of the injured 4021. Nervous persons may at first sight be inclined to imagine that railway travelling is a much more dangerous practice than they had previously supposed. Analysis of the figures, however, will suffice to dissipate that misconception of the situation. It is not the passenger who gets killed or injured, at least, in the large majority of cases; it is the railway employe. The number of passengers killed by accidents to trains, rolling stock, permanent way and so forth, was only 5, while only 399 were injured from those causes. Allowing for the passengers killed or wounded in other ways, the proportion of employes to passengers is more than 4 to 1. From the fact the London Graphic draws a very obvious conclusion. It is clear United States and revolutions at home. them, we have not done to United States and revolutions at home. insure the safety of railway servants. confined to matters unquestionably Cancannot be carried out.

The Neue Freie Presse of Vienna deconstruction, they add, is not only
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HUMORS OF AN ENGLISH COURT

The patience and tolerance which the judges of the highest courts of England for final decision to the supreme tribu- exhibit toward a few well-known and harmless cranks who continually pester them is surprising. Here is a little scene which occurred at the opening of stated that at the request of the United last week's session of the court of appostpone the execution of the death sen man of perennial grievances. See mentence upon American citizens until the tioned to the solemn row of bewigged views of the United States respecting judges on the bench, apropos of nothing

> "What are you appealing against?" "Nothing, my lord," replied the wo-

"Nothing, my lord," blandly respondpretation to be given the treaty provis- right to let your lordships know what "Mrs. Cathcart," said the master of the rolls solemnly, "if you do not sit down we will have to do what the solithan take upon herself the responsibil-

"Then what are you asking for?"

smiled sweetly and departed. sought to secure recognition of a little | One of these contained a white man claim for \$175,000,000 against the Brit- August Peterson, and an Indian. Af tention. make the addition correct."

over a small item?"

"You see," said the presiding judge. "if you get the larger sum, the odd pence won't matter, will they?" "If your ludships please," responded

the claimant to a state's ransom, and she too, withdrew, contentedly. Then a male crank had an application to make, and he was disposed of just as good-naturedly and expeditiously, and then the serious work of the court was

taken up. A jury panel in a London coroner's court this week numbered fourteen men. Twelve of them responded to the surname of Smith, the thirteenth was named Jones, and the last was plain Mr. Brown.

Judge-Have you anything to say before the judgment of the court is passed upon you? Tough prisoner-Beggin' yer honor's pardon, hev ye heard the score, judge?
-Philadelphia Record.

Smart Wife—Don't worry, George, I wrote an article for the paper to-day showing how to get up a family dinner for \$1, and I took it around, and the editor gave

In Great Britain Cannot be Turned From Its Track-Maybrick . Case Paralleled.

A Train Loaded With Troopers for Madagascar Collides With Fatal Results.

To Tide Over the Shortage in Australia More Socialistic Trouble in Europe

Big Fire at Hawksbury.

Two Infantry Begiments. - Two Infantry Regiments. for Suakim.

London, May 11.-The home secretary

has announced in the house of commons the principle of the precedure in his of-The Liberals in Ottawa city have se- fice by which many important applications, notably in the case of Mrs. May- here. She carries a full cargo of brick, are governed. It is, in effect, | freight, 300 tons of which was dischargthat while an accused person is assum- ed here. The Tacoma left for Tacoma The Hawkesbury lumber mills, on the ed by law to be innocent until proved at one o'clock this morning Ottawa river, below L'Orignal, are in guilty by a competent tribunal, yet flames. They are a total loss, and the thereafter the assumption must be exfire, fauned by a good breeze, is extending through the lumber piles. There tending through the lumber piles. There actly reversed. In fact, he plainly anhama, under date April 23, reports navenumed that a reasonable doubt of inc received a letter, dated April 15. nounced that a reasonable doubt of ing received a letter, dated April 15, guilt arising after conviction is not to be regarded as a ground for free pardon or compensation. In other words, The Pioneer then had 180 skins, and nothing short of absolute legal proof of nocence will be accepted as an adequate reason for demanding pardon. This declaration was made in connection with the case of prisoner Kelsal, convicted of felony and sentenced to penal servitude. A few years ago the witness for the prosecution principal confessed that her evidence was false and that the prisoner was quite innocent of the crime, but Kelsal was kept Japanese coast are meeting with but inin prison for weeks after the confession of the crown witness until she had been actually convicted of perjury. It will be perceived how hopeless it is agitate for the release of Mrs. Maybrick on the ground that she was prob-

> was convicted. Surgeon-Major Carte, of the Grena-

ably innocent of the crime of which see

three months troops destined for the island of Madagascar collided yesterday, between Ade- covered. lia and Vesouleb-Iman, with another train. Five of the officers were killed, and three officers and thirty soldiers and the crew of the train were injured Buda Pesth, May 11.—At a socialist meeting yesterday the police attempted to seize the flag. A serious conflict fol- the Yukon trade. On reaching San

to Suakim for garrison duty. A region the Yukon. The consignment is simment of cavalry, a mounted battery ply graceries of all kinds. The goods and a detachment of engineers will proceed as soon as possible to Africa.

Are Dissatisfied With the Regula tions Imposed by the Government.

News of the Victoria Sealers on the Japan Coast Received by the Tacoma.

Since the Times went to press Saturday evening, two of the West Coast he was not missed until bis hat was sealing fleet have returned to port. found floating near the steamer. They have fair catches and bring en- body was recovered. citor's clerk did, run away," and rather | couraging reports from a number . of schooners that are daily expected home. ity of putting the court of appeals of The City of San Diego, Captain Mc-Great Britain to flight, Mrs. Cathcart Dougall, which returned on Saturday male crank, who for a long time has but unfortunately she lost two canoes. who are to join the colony at Quatsino. "Miluds, it's only a small matter to toria on the Alki. The crew of the which I have to call your ludships' at other canoe have not yet reported, but In my statement of claim as they were lost near shore, Captain against the government I find I have McDougall does not feel anxious about omitted an odd sum of one pound, them. Captain McDougall reports the twelve shillings, sixpence ha'penny to Favourite, Captain McLean, with a day. He had been ailing for some catch of 800 skins, the largest yet re- months. Deceased held different port-"Now, really, suggested the bench, "is ported. The Beatrice was also spoken it worth while taking so much trouble on April 29 with 375 skins and the Louis Olsen with 400. The next day "No, miluds, I don't think it is, only the Minnie was snoken with over 400. members of the supreme court bench. I thought it right to call attention to The report of the Favorite's phenomenthe matter, so that when the case al catch is corroborated by the Annie C. Moore, Captain Hackett, which returned yesterday. Her catch is 431 skins. The C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, leaves for the West Coast at eight o'clock this evening. The Maude takes down a large quantity of lumber and supplies for the settlers at Quatsino.

sation with a reporter, the Captain said: assistance. "There does not appear to be much in least not under the American flag. yesterday. fires continue to burn in this vicinity, not with standing the efforts of the farmers to check them. Thousands of acres of timber have been destroyed and the of timber have been destroyed and the loss will be nearly \$100,000.

The same of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of timber have been destroyed and the loss will be nearly \$100,000.

That is what I think it into the side of Claus fell upon the floor and died in a solut it, and it is what every American claus few minutes. Hill was subsequently the sealers can do, and that is to go removed to Brantford jail.

under the British flag, and that is what a good many of them will do, as some have already done this season. The British sealers have a great advantage over American, when out at work, and under the refusal of the British government to agree to the regulations that have been provided by the United States revenue department, the British sealers are not subject to anything like the restrictions that surround the American vessels."

Early yesterday morning the Northern Pacific liner Tacoma arrived at the outer wharf, 14 days from Yokohama. She encountered fine weather all the way across. Purser Campbell was seriously ill from hung troubles during the voyage, and upon her arrival here be was taken to the Jubilee hospital. The Tacoma is in command of Capt. T. A. Whistler, her former master, Capt. Crawford, having resigned and remained at Hong Kong. Her only saloou passenger for Victoria was Mrs. Capt. C. N. Cox, who went to Yokohama with her husband on the sealing schoner Triumph. The other saloon passengers were booked for Tacoma, the list being as follows: Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Vumarge, Mr. Clark, Mrs. Anderson, Master Walter Reliees and three Europeans in the steerage. The Tacoma brought over '72 Chinese and 120 Japanese, Of these 52 Chinese and 75 Japanese disembarked

Capt. Baker had spoken the Viva with 186, Katherine 10, Borealis 115, Acton 190 and Mary Taylor 24. The schooler Mascot lost two boats and the r

crews. After enduring considerable hardship, they arrived safely in Yokohama. The British consul there is keeping the men until the Mascot arrives. From the catches reported it can be seen that the schooners sealing off the different success.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 11 .- The boilers of the large tow boat Harry Brown, up bound, exploded 25 miles below this city at 11:30 last night. She was a complete wreck in less that a minute and sank out of sight. Eleven lives, all white people, were lost. The tow boat dier Guards, charged on May 3 last in Wash. Honshell brought the bodies of the police court with disorderly conduct the survivors to this city, arriving at 6 in a public square with a woman, the a.m. Captain John Kaine, master, case being similar to that of Geo. Dennis Lomey, second engineer, and Alexander, theatrical manager, was Daniel Kane, pilot, were injured and bound over to-day to keep the peace for are in the hospital here. Pilot Norman. Derby Fitzmorris, first mate, and the Algiers, May 11.-A train loaded with first engineer, William Dougherty, were lost. The latter's body has been re-

Simon Leiser & Co. ship by the City of Puebla, sailing for San Francisco to morrow, nearly seven hundred tons of freight, recently purchased from them by the Alaska Commercial Company for lowed, resulting in twenty persons be- Francisco the goods will be transferred regiments have been ordered from India distributed to the different trading posts ply groceries of all kinds. The goods go in bond, and as they are to be sold in Canadian territory, no duty will be paid on them. Simon Leiser & Co. wils also ship a large consignment of groceries and other gods to J. C. Calbreath, Fort Wrangel, by the Alki sailing te-morrow.

> Honolulu, May 1, per steamer Mariposa.-The British bark Centaur was burned on April 17 and deserted at sea when burned almost to the water's edge. The captain and crew of 22 men traveled 800 miles in nine days in two onen boats. The Centaur sailed from San Francisco for Queensland laden with wheat valued at \$70,000.

> Portland, May 11.-Wesley Scott, well known steamboat engineer fell overboard from the steamer Ocean Wave on Saturday morning and was drowned. No one saw the accident, and

The steamer Mischief, Captain Foot. leaves this evening for Quatsino and other West Coast points. Among her smiled sweetly and departed.

evening, has a catch of 213 skins. The passengers will be a party of NorweThen came another well known fe- San Diego was among plenty of seals, gians from the State of Washington,

JUDGE FOURNIER DEAD.

Candidates Nominated. Ottawa, May 1.-Hon. T. Fournier died at the Convalescent Home yesterfolios in the Mackenzie ministry, and in 1875 was appointed one of the first from which he only retired last year.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was sworn in as solicitor-general Saturday Toronto, May 11.-The following candidates were nominated Saturday: W. L. Walsh, Conservative, for Cardwell; James Stevenson, Conservative, for West Peterboro; Kelly, Independent, for West Huron; A. H. Pettit Grimsby, Wentworth.

Capt. White, of the schooner Eppin- Winnipeg, May 11.—Interviewed by ger, which recently returned to Port members of the Western Canada Immi-Townsend, has been unable to sell his gration Association here to-day, Sir sealskins and intends taking them to Charles Tupper promised to do all in San Francisco. Capt. White is rather his power to promote the work of the disgusted with the outlook. In conver- association and to render it financial

David McLaren, son of Peter Mcthe future for the seal-skin trade, at Laren, Brockville, Ont., died Suddenly There is a lot of rig-a-marole to go Brantford, May 11.—An Indian half-through with by the captain of the breed named Abram Claus, residing sealers that is simply foolishness. The near the village of Cathcart, in Brant regulations require that a log book shall county, was murdered by his stepfather, be kept showing the day'sodoings, the Jacob Hill, at a late hour last night. A

number of seals taken, where found, in quarrel arose during a dispute in which what quantities they were found, the men came to blows. Hill, who is whether rolling, finning, or what, and an Indian about seventy years of age, all this takes a lot of time that ought to reached for a butcher knife which lay be spent at business instead of foolish- upon a shelf near at hand, and plunged

The Letter Conveying His Consent to an Alliance With Hon. Mr. Laurier.

Ready to Sacrifice a Great Deal to Advance the Cause of Liberalism.

Following is the letter of Sir Oliver Mowat to Mr. Laurier, giving his con- that a few years in opposition would do sent to an alliance with the latter in Dominion politics:

Toronto, May 2. ago to give up my position as premier of honest and economical, thoughful with Ontario and become a candidate for a respect to every province, and to all seat in the House of Commons, with a classes of the people, giving to all their view to accepting a position in the Do- just rights, and promoting harmony and minion Reform government, which is confidently expected to follow the general elections, the proposal seemed to me to be out of the question, there be- opinion, and that of so many other reping in parliament under your leadersh.p resentative Liberals, I have made up many able men, and the general elec-tions being likely to add to their num-of a personal kind to the contrary, and tions being likely to add to their number, I disliked what was proposed; be-ber, I disliked what was proposed; be-form government since confederation, cause, first of all, it involved severing my connection with North Oxford, if such should continue to be your wish. which has stood by me at so many elections, and where I have so many es-

teemed personal friends.

Dominion government would be equal; in popular estimation to my own in with my fellow Liberals throughout Canada's greatest province, and there were other reasons important to myself and family, which appeared to forbid me making the change suggested. One of these was that the assumption of duties in a new field would involve an increase of work and worry, when a public man, nearly 76 years of age, however full of health and strength he may be, might reasonably be looking for less work and less worry rather than voluntarily taking upon himself more. While I am now abundantly equal to my present duties, and my medical adviser tells me if I do not take too much upon me I may look forward to years yet of active life, it seemed to me that I could not count as nothing the addition of a contested election in a new constituency, and afterwards the ambassador at Washington City, Baron ton family estate covers about 1,000 Honor, and he made a speech acknowlannual sessions of parliament twice as Thielmann, growing out of the harsh long as in Ontario and with much later To remove to some extent this objection it has been suggested that I might take a seat in the senate instead of the house of commons. I perceive for a time to put a strain on the relathe advantages of this, both as regards | tions all around. As was shown at heirlooms. myself personally, and as regards the the time, Mr. Stern was at Kissingen changes which would add to the usefulness of that body, assuming that the second chamber for the Dominion is to

How the second chamber, consisting so largely of the nominees of one party, as the senate now does, can be just to a new government of another party reearly constitutional changes may de- his sentence.

have during the so grave that every personal sacrifice from misgovernment which the Do-

minion has so long been suffering from. From the reasons laid before me, I sible view of his case was any such perceive that my long experience and chastisement justified. Mr. Olney remy success in official life in this prov- ceived the following note from the amince are thought to be a guarantee that I could render useful service in the new 1 last: government and parliament of the Do-I feel I have to consider the matter in the light of these opinions; I am happy to know that you and I are, and I believe have always been, in substantial accord as regards Dominion Our national origin is not questions. the same, our religious creeds are different, but we are both of Canadian birth. We both love Canada and the empire, and we rejoice in our British connections; we both desire the prosperity of Canada and the well-being of all eral Union, and the right of pardon classes, conditions and creeds in its which belongs to the princes of the population, and I believe we agree as German Federal Union, discussed in to the best means of securing these ob- this way and treated in the form of a jects; we are, I believe, at one with re- diplomatic claim. So far as the United spect to the tariff. I think with you the States government desires to approach introduction of a protective system was the government of his majesty, the a mistake on the part of our people, so German Emperor, in this matter, touchyou, like myself, are a reformer and not ing one of its citizens, it must be left a revolutionist, and you recognize the to it (the United States government) to necessity of legislation on the tariff be- make such approach through the U. S. ing gradual and cautious. Adopting that policy I am glad you see your way meantime to change that which will be a relief to our farmers and at the same pressed with quite unnecessary curttime not of injurious effect, but rather a benefit to the manufacturers and their workmen.

classes of people. I quite see the one sador at Berlin. This proposition will difficulty in legislation on the subject, in | not bear examination, unless, indeed, as fact considerable capital has been invested in manufactories on the faith of the system which our people unfortun- this capital are subject to novel and unately have sanctioned for eighteen known limitations." years, and it would not be abrogated hastily or without due regard to the interests which have arisen under that

I quite see also the difficulty of legislation is enhanced by the enormous debt which the present government has created during the last eighteen years, and tives of such governments accredited the large revenue which is needed for to it. the payment of the annual charges incident to the debt.

Almost every year millions have bee added to our liabilities, while hundreds of thousands of dollars of the people's money have been going into the election fund of the party, and still more have been wasted by extras and by indiffer- be sent. This is a special opportunity ence, incompetence or worse,

The Manitoba school question will oc-

cupy a good deal of attention during the Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents elections. In the light of past events I should not despair of the question being settled in a manner acceptable to reasonable people in Manitoba, and reasonable Catholics of the Dominion, My opinion in regard to it and that of the Liberals of the Ontario legislature, was expressed in a resolution passed on the subject during our last session We have had in Ontario questions of

various kinds which seemed as difficult of solution as this question is, and they have been dealt with by the Ontario legislature satisfactorily.

On these questions, and on most oth ers, as intelligent Conservatives now agree with Reformers, whether they will vote for Reform candidates or not. if the reform platform were less accep table than it is to intelligent and inde minded non-reformers, scandals which have come to light afford more than sufficient ground for all men to condemn and join in displacing all the men who were parties to these scandals, whatever they arose from. In view of all such facts, it is plain to many Conservatives that the useful ss of the Conservative government under its present leaders, is gone, and the party and country good. I venture to concur in that opinion. For myself, in the interest of Canada, I desire greatly to see the government in power My Dear Mr. Laurier—When the first under your leadership, being confident application was made to me some weeks that it would be a good government,

We all recognize the merits of the first reform government, of which the pure minded Alexander Mackenzie was lead-Then, again, no position which prac- er, and which, unfortunately for tically could be assigned to me in the country, hard times overthrew in 1878. Permit me to say that, in common Canada, and in the commons, also with many candid Conservatives, I have the

same confidence in you as we had in Mackenzie, and in the interest of the country I trust you will have a much longer term of the political power for the good of the people of Canada than fell to the lot of our lamented friend.

Very faithfully yours, O. MOWA'T. THE CASE OF LOUIS STERN.

Many Sharp Practices Noticeable in the Diplomatic Correspondence.

Washington, May 9.—Some special correspondence passed last summer between Secretary Olney and the German treatment accorded to a New York cluding a £10,000 Vandyck, offered for was also presented with a gold medal varian authorities, and, while the case consideration of future constitutional and resented what he regarded as insolence exhibited by a petty official of the Kissingen baths, and was arrested prisonment and fined 600 marks. The case was terminated by the forfeiture of the excessive bail of 80,000 marks exacted from Mr. Stern by the Bavarian government and the refusal of Mr. mains to be seen, and the necessity of Stern to return to Germany to serve

From the beginning the state departs yourself and my personal interview with first, to insure justice to Mr. Stern, and weeks had many communications from for him., In the course of the latter atand conversations with other represent- tempt Secretary Olney addressed a note ative Liberals, and it has been made to Baron Thielmann, the German amplain to me that it is the general opin- bassador here, in which he said that ion of the party to whose favor and the proceedings against Stern seem to confidence are owing my 23 years pre- have been gratuitous and undeservedly miership of Ontario, that the crisis is onerous from the beginning, in the imposition of the excessive bail, then the has to be made, and every incidental final sentence, which added to the fine risk run if the country is to be rescued the humiliation of personal imprisonment. From the latter Mr. Olney held Stern should be relieved, and in no pos-

bassador, dated Lenox, Mass., October "Mr. Secretary of State: I have the honor to respectfully acknowledge the receipt of your note, No. 42, of Sept. 26th ult., with regard to the case of the American citizen, Louis Stern, at Kissingen. In reply to the views contained in your note, I hasten to say that I reject as highly unjustified your excellency's criticism of the justice in the Stern case at Kissingen. Especially must I decline to see the administration of justice within a state of the German Fed-

ambassador at Berlin. Thielmann. Said Secretary Olney in reply: "It only remains to notice the suggestion, exness, that a diplomatic claim was involved, which, therefore, should have been presented to the imperial govern-A government owes a duty to all ment through the United States ambasis wholly improbable, the powers of the representative of the government at

The correspondence closed in this per sonal feature with a note from the German ambassador formally stating that the imperial government receives complaints and suggestions from friendly governments only when they are presented by the diplomatic representa-

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Consternation Caused by an Anti-Smoking Order to the Czarina's Ladies.

Marquis of Donegal in Difficulties-An Organ-Grinding Viscount Cut Off.

London, May 9.-St. Petersburg society is agitated by the Czarina's ord- have the disposal of the troops about ers forbidding her ladies and women the palace and the placing of the Corservants from smoking in the palace. ean telegraph system in the hands of As they are all habitual smokers the the Japanese edict has caused a great sensation and, is imperilling the Czarina's popularity. The Marquis of Donegal, who hereditary high admiral of Lough Neagh," is in the bankrupt court, with liabilities estimated at £519,000. His assets thus far are £122,000. Lord Durham sold his collieries from which he derived an income of about £70,000, to Sir James Jocey, a wealthy north coun try coal owner, who for years had been a gold mine for the Liberal party, and in whose interests he represents one of the divisions of Durham in the house of commons. Sir James is also principal proprietor of the Newcastle Leader, and is said to have invested £60,000 in the paper. Some time ago he purchased the Ilgham estate from the Earl of Carlisle, the property consisting of an entire village and a number of farms. At the time of the purchase the transaction was pointed out as being another hands of wealthy men of business.

about a year ago, the Viscount was acting as showman for a kinetoscope near 1627, when Sir John Poulett, an earnest Royalist, was ated

sale of jewels and plate at Christies's in a speech at a dinner given in --- honon Thursday last, including £8,000 for or by Count Albert Dedion, who was a Burman therefor, sentenced to two weeks' im- pearl, which formerly belonged to ex- warmest supporters, Prince Henry of Queen Isabella, and a collection of Orleans said: "I have endeavored to snuff boxes sold on Tuesday brought remember two counsels given by my £15,000.

quith, formerly Margaret Tennant, and pardon. In bestowing on me the cross said to be the original "Dodo," is to be which my father received from Cam-Besides, my correspondence with ment exerted itself with great vigor, married shortly to Miss May Abraham, betta, the government of the republic chief lady inspector of factories. Their has given me, if not complete absoluengagement is quite in the nature of a Abrahams' during the course of his outcial duties as secretary to her brother. in-law, Mr. Henry Asquith, then home value. In receiving me you have said secretary. She is tall, with beautiful to yourselves there was one Frenchman black eyes, and is about 26 years of more among you, and you have clasped

> It is not likely that the young Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will spend | fatherland." a portion of the summer at Newport. The couple are making extensive ar augements for the entertainment of arge house parties at Blenheim at the conclusion of the London season. Itacently the traffic inspector of the Great Western railway was summoned to Blenheim and asked to introduce a special service on the branch line running there for the convenience of these guests. The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will entertain largely in town, in addition to giving "week en l" parties at Blenheim. They have been buying lavishly in carriages and horses and the Duchess, with Princess Louise, will attend Fordshire agricultural show. The Duke and Duchess will be at Henley when the regatta week begins.

CREATED A SENSATION.

A Lady's Queer Action in a Hamilton Theatre.

In the Grand Opera House last even ing when the lights were turned low during the singing of the policemen's chorus in the second act a lady in the centre of a row of seats near the front of the house suddenly stood up, and, pointing what looked like a revolver at the "bobbies" on the stage, she pulled the trigger before anyone could prevent Owing to the lights being turned down at the time, only those around her saw what occurred, though the whole house heard the snap of the lock. R. B. Harris, who sat behind her, bravely disarmed the fair shooter, when it was found that the weapon was nothing more deadly than a nickel-plated toy pistol. The affair created quite a scare for a few minutes among those seated about that part of the house. Subsequently while in her seat and on the way out Miss Simpson (for that was her name) several times clicked another pistol which she apparently, had in her pocket. It is not known whether her action was intended as a joke or that the romantic and thrilling plot of the pirates so strongly wrought upon her imagination and sympathies that she was quite carried away with the reality of the representation. But why she should want to shoot the poor, trembling bobbies, instead of the bold, bad pirates is not explainable, unless she wanted to get the drop on Tommy Hayhurst. It is proposed to boom Bob Harris for

the Royal Humane Society medal, awarded for exhibitions of presence of mind and distinguished gallantry. To a reporter this morning Miss Simpson said that she had pointed the Private Hayhurst's nerves could stand London, Ont.

it, and if he could those behind him could, and it would add to the effect. There was no cap on the pistol, because I thought it might startle the people if there was any explosion."

The pistol is one of those small children's toys that crack paper caps.—Hamilton Spectator.

RUSSIA HAS A WORD TO SAY. In Arranging the Much Disturbed Affairs of Troubled Corea.

Yokohama, May 9 .- Negotiations are in progress between Japan and Russia looking to a joint action in Corea. The chief points under discussion are the return of the King to the palace from the Russian embassy, and Japan to

THE PRINCE'S ERROR

Henry of Orleans Acknowledges and Becomes One of the French People,

For Which Re is Reported to Have Come Under the Ban of the Dake of Orleans.

Paris, May 9.-Le Matin says that a rupture of the amicable relations between the Duke of Orleans and his instance of the passing of the territorial cousin, Prince Henry of Orleans, is imossessions of feudal owners into the minent, and that the Duke will publish a manifesto cutting off Prince On the other hand a receiving order Henry from the Orleans family and dehas been issued against Earl Poulett, priving him of the rank of a prince of father of the notorious Viscount Hin- the blood. Although the cause of the ton, who for years tried to shame the trouble is not stated, it has been an family into supporting him in idleness open secret for some time past that the by playing a hand organ in the streets. Orleans family are displeased at the When last reported in the newspapers growing popularity in France of Prince Henry of Orleans, elder son of the Duke of Chartres, and cousin of the Leather Lane, Holborn. He said that Duke of Orleans, pretender to the the organ-grinding permanently crippled French throne. Prince Henry recently his right arm, and that he greatly pre-ferred the occupation of showman. The China and Thibet. The Prince and his title of Baron Poulett was created in party had discovered the source of the Meking river, and the young traveller cre- became prominent before the public. On ated Baron Poulett, and the March 9th last Prince Henry was de-earldom was created in 1706. The Hinacres of ground, many treasures, in- edging the existence of the republic. He business man, Louis Stern, by the Ba- sale at £6000, the whole valued at £3, by the French Geographical Society, 000,000. It is believed that proceedings and his utterances upon that occasion be a possible candidate for the presi-Enormous sums were realized at the dency of the French Republic. Later, ruby, £11,000 for a black one of the late General Boulanger's grandfather in his admirable will. Mr. H. J. Tennant, member of parlia- passionate servants of the revolution ment for Berwickshire, in the Liberal and manage to get forgiven for being interest and brother of Mrs. Henry As- princes. I think I have obtained that romance. Mr. Tennant first met Miss rights of citizens, at least a partial one.

You have kindly honored me in present ing me this decoration, which I highly hands with a fellow countryman who has done his best to deserve well of his

MR. STRATHY'S MURDERER Seeking a New Trial, and He Probably Will Succeed.

Toronto, May 9.—In the division court esterday afternoon argument was heard for the granting of a new trial to Michael Brennan, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Banker. Strathy at Barrie. The appeal is based upon the ruling of the trial judge at the trial of Brennan, who directed the jury to disregard the question of manslaughter and bring in a verdict as to whether or not the prisoner was guilty of murder. Judgment was deferred, but it seems probable that Brennan will have another trial.

ARBITRATION HAS FAILED

In the Milwaukee Strike-Other Labor Troubles Elsewhere.

Milwankee, Wis., May 9.—The efforts of the common council to end the strike of the street railway employes has failed, and the special committee appointed to mediate has been discharged. About one hundred cars are being eperated. Riotous demonstrations conwires cut.

Butte, Mont., May 9.-Two hundred ployes of the Rarus mines, struck on Thursday because the foreman resignnew foreman, Gibbons. The union re- sessions. fuse to take up the case, and the men

are becoming desperate.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—It is stated here that on Monday next Swift & Co. will shut down their big packing plant at this point for an indefinite period on account of troubles which have existed for many months between the packing companies and those labor organizations which control the men in consumption in grown their employ.

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THE PERSECUTED PARSON.

Rev. Brown Contemplates Withdrawal from the Congregationalists. San Francisco, May 9.-Dr. Charles O. Brown apparently contemplates permanent withdrawal from membership in imperial chancellor, had resigned. the Congregational church in which he is going on a private visit to Schill

was recently unfrocked. The fact that fuerst to-morrow, and will remain the he had been invited to preach from the a couple of days. pulpit of a Methodist church, followed by a request for recommendation "to any evangelical church," presented at the regular weekly prayer meeting last night, bears out the assumption. The letter was presented to the meeting by Deacon Morse immediately after the preliminaries had been concluded. The request was granted.

New York, May 9.- The directors of the American Tobacco company indicted with President James B. Duke were: Wm. H. Butler, Wm. A. Marburg, Louis Ginter, Geo. Aarons, Geo. Gait, Benj. N. Duke, G. W. Watts. Josiah Browne and Charles G. Empry The defendants were indicted under sec tion 168 of the penal code which applies to conspiracy to injure trade and comtinue, cars are stoned, rails torn up and merce. It is charged that they conspir ed to monopolize the paper cigarette trade. The complainants are the Na and fifty miners, comprising all the em- | tional Cigarette and Tobacco Co., makers of the Admiral cigarettes. The dofendants have been notified to appear A threat was made to hang the and plead in part one of the general

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HOHENLOHE STILL ON TOP. Denial of the Report that the Cha cellor Had Resigned.

Berling May 9.-There is absolutel United States that Prince Hohe

WILL MR. WOOD BE THERE? He Scores Dalton McCarthy, Who Prompt

Brockville, May 8.—At a meeting Wednesday night Hon. J. F. Wood, erence to Dalton McCarthy, said i the merest hyprocrisy to assume an sincerity and say that he left the C vatives because he could not stand bad acts. He could not see their bat till he was pear sixty years of ace JAPANESE WAR INDEMNITY.

Part of the Amount Agreed Upon Has Been Paid Over.

Berlin, May 9.—The Deutsch Asiatisch bank to-day handed to the agent of the government of Japan the sum of S7,000,000 marks as a part of the Chinese war indemnity.

THEY INJURED COMMERCE.

Directors of the Big American Tobacco Combine Indicted.

New York, May 9.—The directors of the Could not see their bad actill he was near sixty years of age, where turned like a dog—he used the term at visedly, for he had been fed out of the country—on those who had as struggling lawyer in Barrie, where should have been left. A few years a wr. McCarthy called him self an N.P. marks a crank, and it was a shame the lunatide asylums should be convenient was a crank, and it was a shame the lunatide asylums should be convenient was a crank, and it was a shame the could not see their bad actill he was near sixty years of age, whe turned like a dog—he used the turned like a dog—he used the term at visedly, for he had been fed out of the coffers of the country—on those who had as struggling lawyer in Barrie, where should have been left. A few years a free could not see their bad acts. He could not see their bad ctill he was near sixty years of age, whe turned like a dog—he used the turned like at lone of the country—on those who had as a struggling lawyer in Barrie, where stored like

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I felt then, and I was an urgent call fr of my respected fello to fight their politica hear.) Gentlemen, the fact that I has through a great strug been fighting one of must be fought upon the heart; and the of which I have bee the instability which istic of those who r bility of the claiman their respective cla ity of the step depen The battle demands inciples to be enu eclared, wrongs to ustices to be expo made: all for the pu enemy. I step for ence to your call to ard bearer, and I nothing will be wan lead you on to a gran tory. (Cries of appr matter has touched men. That is the treatment, kindness I have received fr Mr. Templeton and M hear.) I know a gree for their integrity aracter, and it ing to them to have tion of public favor ceived. Mr. Templ in this city; has bee lic-spirited citizen; ent of many marks there is not the slig if he had been chose of the opposition p raised such a dust i have discomfited or

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His Views on the Issues Before the Electors-Mr. Cotton's Ingratitude.

opposition meeting in Vancou-Tuesday evening to ratify the tion of Rev. George R. Max-Burrard district, Mr. Maxwell

as follows: Chairman and electors of Burircumstances. Lord Wellington along, and coming to where Pat his sentry beat enquired what he matter. "Why," said Pat, shakin' to be at 'em." (Laughter.) may be truer later on. I must see what Richmonds are in the Lement confess that I rise, with mstances. Lord Wellington shakin' to be at 'em." (Laughter.) may be truer later on. I must I must confess that I rise with rable trepidation this evening to you for nominating me as your ate, to fight your battles in the which we have begun. Against est wishes, expressed in speech etter, you gave me a unanimous

ion. I wanted to retire, to stay ly good people, and had so debut when you would take no dend when you expressed your deso emphatic a way, I had to your wishes, and accept the honch you proffered to me. did not seek it; you know I did sk in any shape or form one single to vote for me, and when it me in the way in which it did then, and I feel now, that there urgent call from a large portion respected fellow-citizens, for me their political battle. (Hear, Gentlemen, I will not disguise ct that I have been passing th a great struggle; that I have fighting one of those battles which be fought upon the battlefield of heart; and the seeming instability hich I have been accused, was but nstability which is ever characterof those who realize both the noof the claimants who are pressing respective claims, and the grav the step dependent upon a choice attle demands a leader. There are

des to be enunciated, facts to be ed, wrongs to be denounced, in es to be exposed, attacks to be all for the purpose of routing the I step forward thus in obedito your call to become your standearer, and I can assure you that will be wanting on my part to on on to a grand and glorious vic-Cries of approbation.) One small has touched my heart, gentle-That is the manly and unselfish kindness and loyalty which eceived from my competitors. pleton and Mr. Hawson. (Hear, know a great many honor them heir integrity and uprightness of ter, and it must have been pleas them to have such a manifesta

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(Hear, hear.) You willed it You turned towards my ole self, and in doing so you gave two staunch and loyal lieutenants will stand by my side all through ontest and who will do not a litgain that victory which your an says is sure and certain. (Ap-Gentlemen, I thank you, and the time comes when your fellow as ask you to do some service for you can count upon me as one ur unflinching friends, who will very nerve to give you the honch is your due. ' (Applause.) Gen-I suppose that one of the things s sure to come to a man who

> sapprove of criticism. Properit may perform a needed servsuppose that most of you know Cotton treated me to an edi-That is worth something. To that you have been in the s of an intellectual and political listurbing his thoughts, filling his with horrid spectres, and murep, is surely a matter of great and shows the strength of the party. If the nomination of ididate caused such a tremor to ough the editor in his sanctum, o consolation to give; because if him before I speak at all. 11 him worse on the 23rd of June. and applause.) So far as goes it is far from friendly. dissect it in the meantime; lemen, I will ask you, was Mr. man to deal thus with me? "no, no.") Some of you will er that two years ago, when he

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roused the slumbering forces of my life. that urged me to books, to school, to the university, to struggle and to discipline; and here I am still ambitious. (Applause.) But not for office, not for money, not for honor; but to be of service to my fellow men. What if I should say I am ambitious to be prime minister of Canada. Would you fault me? (Laughter and cries of "go ahead! get drict: My nervousness to-night there!) Many a more unlikely thing has call for some explanation, and I happened, and many a more unlikely st illustrate it by a story I once man has got there. (Laughter.) I tell an Irishman who on the night | you I would not give a cent for a man battle of Waterloo was shak- or the chances of a man who is ambitrembling, as many a good and tionless. So long as poetry tells us brave man has done under simi- about a man—

Mr. Chairman, I will not deny that I nonsense to say that that man should expressed, or rather, if you give me the am ambitious all my life; but I know you will not all my life; but I know you will not all my life; but I know you will not all my life; but I know you will not all my life; but I know you will not a specific party. By the country of the gentlemen who had spent to place in our Dominion, where the peoblame me for that. I was taught to be ambitious. The men and the women who spoke to me; the poems I learned; the books I read, all taught me to aspire. One of the men who most inpire. One of the population of the conservative party. (Shame the opportunity of putting my beliefs into tangible shape, and that I may be one of the opportunity of putting my beliefs into tangible shape, and that I may be one of the opportunity of putting my beliefs into tangible shape, and that I may be one of the opportunity of putting my beliefs into tangible shape, and that I may be one of the opportunity of putting my beliefs into tangible shape, and that I may be one of the opportunity of putting my beliefs into tangible shape, and that I may be one of the opportunity of my beliefs into tangible shape, and fluenced me in my youth was Bonjamin Disraeli. What did he say to me? The youth who does not look up will sook down; and the spirit that does not soar is destined to sink." I tell you cannot have men to fill that posithat it was the teaching and example that the politics of our other men, or in the they was preparing the way for future remarks. 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If they went into the matter that they was preparing the way for future remarks. If they went into the matter that they was preparing the way for future remarks. If they went into the matter that they was preparing the way for future remarks. If they wen privileges which are given to other men, country is a dirty business, that it is a ence it might be well to note. In reprivileges which are given to other men, and you will get men; yea, the best men, to minister unto them. (Hear, hear.) Further, my view of what is screed, and what is secred, and what is secred, and what is secred and what is false. Everything that concerns the well-being of the people and our country to me is sacred. What will lighten their burdens; what will give them a fair share of what they earn; what is a dirty business, that it is a sort of a swamp, full of pestilential miasms, and that a good man endangers both his health and his reputation to go near. Now, if such were true, do you not see that both those who lieve it is false. Everything that concerns the well-being of the people and our country such a disreputable business and those who keep it disreputable are guilty of a serious crime. If the best men of our country can't touch politics without hurting themselves, then so been turned out of power by perpetratfair share of what they earn; what without hurting themselves, then so been turned out of power by perpetrations of the people were long. without hurting themselves, then so will make their homes happier, their comforts plentier, and their joys more numerous, is sacerd. What will lessen the struggle for existence; what will believe it to be false, I feel that the struggle for existence; what will believe it to be false, I feel that the make this life worth living, what will better the struggle for existence; what will believe it to be false, I feel that the make this life worth living, what will be the more anythers are because I believe it to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false, I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false, I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. I feel that the letter is to be false. 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I have no patience with those comes with all the greater force, that When the interests of the few were all

who tell me that my work is to drill the best men should be patriotic enough lowed to take precedence over those of

men for Heaven, and let earthly things to offer their services to do away with the many, just so long as the govern-

shown at such tactics, and they should wind. (Loud applause.) He would have more to say upon this and other subjects and was only paving the way for future work. (Hear, hear.) A lot had been said in the papers of the kind of man wanted, and he, the speaker, had wondered where such a man could be found. He could think of no one. He had tried to do his duty here for five years and had tried to work in the interests of all, as had been occasionally demonstrated. It was said that a poor man should not be elected as the representative of Burrard district; if so, this was bad. (Laughter.) He had no money. Men like Disraeli, Alexander Mackenzie, and others would never nave held the positions of honor from the people they did if only rich men were wanted. (Hear, hear.) Disraeli saul: "I have got no money, but I can stand on my head." (Cheers and loud applause.) He, the speaker, had spent all the money he could earn on his head. and he placed all this at their disposal in helping forward all their interests. (Applause.) "Their editor" wanted to get his platform and so be able to say whether he was fish or fowl. (Laughter.) He could not see what difference it made to Mr. Cotton what his platform was, but he would inform the subtle editor that it was not his platform that was under discussion, but the platform or misdeeds of the government. Mr. Cotton would have all he could do in the next few weeks to attend to that and he would see that he was kept husy. But the government was lead, and the speaker only regretted that he had not been at the funeral. They had had a big succession of men in the past few years. If Sir John Macdonald had been alive the Conservative party would not have been in the mud as now. (Applause.) They they had solid Sir John Thompson. They had had the brains and the head and they had the "Bowells" lately. (Sustained laughter and cheers.) He said that they had the 'Bowells," and now only one was left as doctor who had prescribed to help the dominant party into the grave. (Cheers.) The iniquities, the sins of omission and commission were going down, and he had to tell Mr. Cotton that he would have little time to go into this, the speaker's platform, as he would have all he could do to explain awayt he sins of his party. If he was enabled to go to Ottawa his feet would be on solid ground as far as Mani toba's rights were concerned. (Cheers.) That was a live issue yet. If he was returned there would be no more uncompromising man in what he held as an outrage on our sister province. (Hear, hear.) One plank, he would oppose, the importation of Chinese slaves. (Applause.) If returned, in regard to schools he would go holus bolus for secular education.(Applause.) He would try and bind the ties with the mother country more closely, ties which never should have been broken. He would support preferential trade. He had, he thought, sounded the bugle that the war had begun, and he asked them to fight hand in and and shoulder to shoulder. If they did this, on the 23rd of June. he would not be last or even least. He relied on their efforts to place him at the top of the poll, and be the first member for the Burrard district. (Continued applause.)

Perfect wisdom

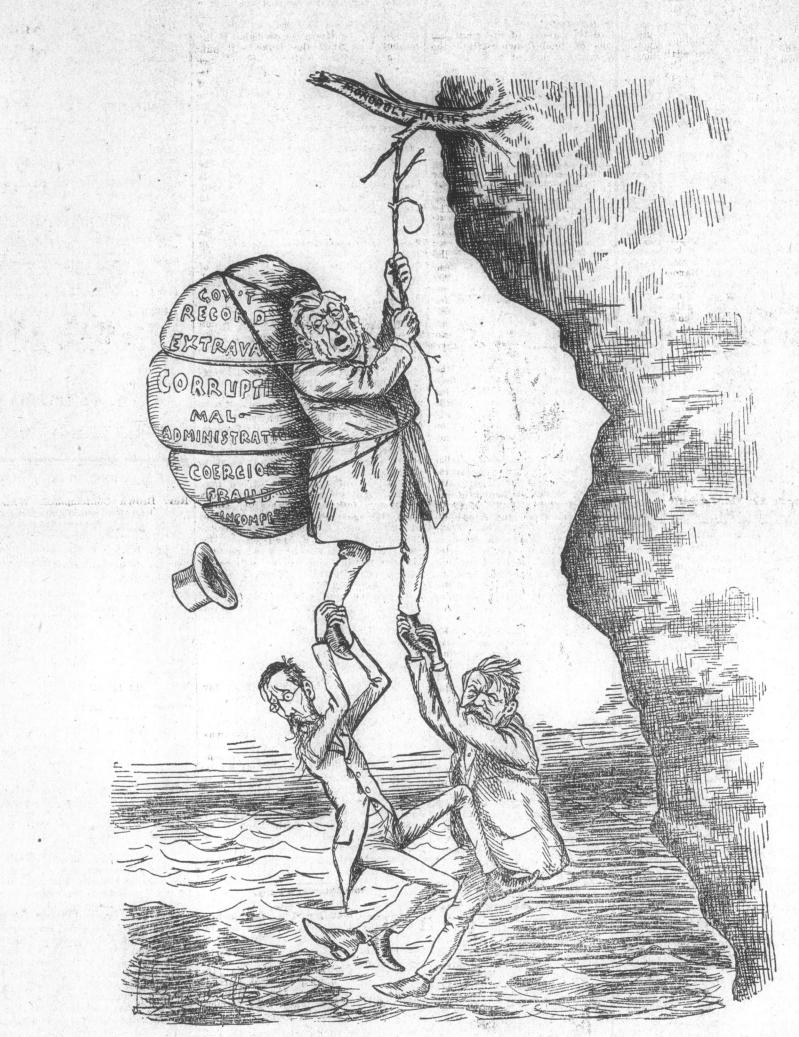
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"I aim," said Mrs. Hashem, "to give my boarders good, substantial food."
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Actor-Couldn't the mashed potatoes which are served to me in the play as ice cream be made a little more pal-





"Help! help! Meredith, Chapleau, Hugh John, Pelletier, somebody—anybody—in the name of Boodle, help, and be quick about it!!"

So long will some men aspire, not to alone. When this earth was made, it what is a reproach to us. Readers of ment decided not to legislate in the inmake their fellow men stepping stones was made for a purpose, and when it Greek history know something about terests of the people of Canada as a for personal enrichment, but that they was given to man, it was given for a the famous Augean stable, and now whole, it lay in them to see that the may be enabled to do the greatest good purpose, and that purpose was. that Hercules, the strong, bold man, cleans- government was opposed and the interto the greatest number. (Prolonged appeared appe plause.) I make one more personal ref. satisfy all the needs of his nature, one of the deeds for which we still legislation for the people, not for the erence. It has been represented, that When anything, I do not care what it praise and honor that wonderful man- few. (Hear, hear.) The government the step I have taken is a backward is, interferes with the intention of the one of the deeds which have given a had got the idea that the party was one. I will shatter no one's idol, and Creator, and thus robs man, that work place in the Pantheon of humanity. If the country. He believed in party to whatever view a man takes of a minis- is a sacred work that restores to men, our politics seem such a stable, then all some extent, but never before princiter, he is welcome to it. I have, how- what men would rob him of. If, there- the more need is it that you should call ples. Honesty must be the base of all ever, one of my own. I resent the idea fore, the electors of Burrard district the best men wherever you can find dealings, as they must remember that that a minister is too good to touch should in their wisdom think fit to send them, to cleanse, to purify them, so as material questions. He is a man; he is me as their representative to Ottawa, to make them an honor to us. It can hands of the government to spend wiseam stating facts-I joined with a citizen. What effects other men and when I stand up in that hall of elo- be done, if you will, by your votes, say, other citizens affects him. Bad govern- quence to voice your wishes, and 1 Go and do it, we are with you. A dis-You remember how I fought. ment is as detrimental to his interests speak to the honorable gentlemen gath- tinguished German, nearly a hundred as to any other person. He has his ered there, I shall feel as if I am doing years ago, said there are more good peorights like any other man. I question something sacred; something that will ple in the world than bad ones, and if if any man reads more than he does, be in touch with the heart that throbs the bad get the upper hand, then it is By education he is as well fitted to form in this great universe. Gentlemen, to because the good are recreant to their ight do to me what I did to him, and an opinion, and to express his opinions do anything that will relieve the burden duty. I believe with all my heart that izes there are more good people than had in upon a matter which was none of as any other one in the city. No man of taxation, that will give just laws, there are more good people than bad in usiness, and tries through that to knows more about the people than he that will protect the public purse from Canada, and if the bad have ruled and does. He meets them in their homes; the greedy hands of the boodlers, that governed so as to incarnate wickedness, talks with them; gets to know their bur- will increase the wealth and the pros- then it is because the good and the hondens, their hardships, their poverty, and perity of the people, to me is to do est men of this country have not astheir desires. No man is more in sym- something worthy of an angel, 10t serted themselves. Do not tell me that pathy with the people than he is, for alone a minister. I do not feel that 1 the good should step out. I say they what impoverishes them impoverishes am taking a backward step. I am not should step in and keep in, and whenhim. To me it is the very height of in any way denying what I have formerly

the people put their money into the ly and well. The government could not expect to get all the votes, but they did get all the money. (Laughter.) There was no difference between Mr. Templeton's dollar and Mr. Wilson's, the president of the senior Conservative par-They were the same, and he defied ty. They were the same, and he defied the finance minister to tell the difference. (Lughter.) When they saw the ministers going about the country and giving money to works of no particular use, but to get particular men elected in a particular district, was their money being properly used? This was how the people's money was used, together with aggrandizement, instead of being spent for the benefit of all, not the few.

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Yesterday's Ball Games Had to be Postponed on Account of Rain.

Close Match Between the Amities and Wellington-Other Sporting News.

BASEBALL.

AMATEUR MATCH. Victorians have been fortunate this year in seeing two splendid exhibitions of the American national game; the first when the Victoria league team defeated Seattle, and the second when on Saturday the Amities defeated Wellington by 2 to 0. Saturday's match was one of the best ever seen on a Victoria diamond, the game being fast and interesting from first to last. Wrigglesworth was in the box for Victoria and Lawrie. he pitchede a star game. He has complete control and uses some good and effective curves. He was well supported, Huxtable as usual eatching the game without an error, while the field was the strongest the Amities ever had. Gowen, gathered in all the flies that Partridge held down first, where he is Jackson took good care of second and loss. third respectively. Scott at short did some good work. For Wellington, King pitched well throughout, while Simmons did not allow any to pass. All the positions were well held down, and it was not through lack of hard work and conscientious playing that the visitors

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lost. The following is the score:

AMITY.

King, 7. Earned runs. Victoria, 1. Base balls, by Wriglesworth, 2; by King, 2. me of game, 1:45. Umpire, Mr. S. D. PACIFIC LEAGUE.

It was raining both at Portland and Tacoma yesterday, and in consequence both ball games had to be postponed. On Saturday Portland won from Seattle by 11 to 8, and Tacoma from Victoria by 8 to 5. Babbitt was in the box for What Victoria needs is another pitcher like Darby. Captain Gus Klopf has signed James Hughes, who is now on his way from Southern California, Saturday's match has been protested on the ground that the Tacoma team did not supply the requisite number of new A POOR GAME.

Tacoma, May 8 .- There was very little in Tacoma, May 8.—There was very little in yesterday's game between the Tacoma and Victoria teams to please the fans. The game was a very poor exhibition of ball, and was lost by Victoria, the score being 15 to 6. Victoria picked up towards the end, but Tacoma had too big a lead. Pitts was in the box for Victoria. During the game Tip O'Neill sprained his leg and is laid up. The score by innings follows: Tacoma 1 4 1 0 3 2 0 1 3— Victoria 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2—

pitches-Pitts 1. TACOMA SHUT OUT. Tacoma, May 9 .- Victoria played great ball yesterday and more than made up for their defeat of the day before. While "Klopf's chappies" up 19 runs in eight innings they did not | was kilocked out in the third round by allow a single one of their opponents to an upper cut, and his head hit the floor cross the plate. Darby pitched a great game, and Kossuch played his position scious. McAuliffe and Rogers were arbehind the bat perfectly. The Victoria boys all played well, stealing no less

Ferguson and Brandenburg. Following is the score by innings: SCORE BY INNINGS.

than 12 bases. Tacoma's battery was

SUMMARY.

Hits, off Ferguson 18; off Darby 2; Errors, Tacoma 6, Victoria, 1; runs earned, off Ferguson 7; two base hits, Victoria, 4; three base hits, Darby; left on bases, Tacoma 3, Victoria 6; stolen, Tacoma 2, Victoria 12; doubles, Whaling and Darby; bases on balls, by Ferguson 3. Darby 1; hit by pitchers, Darby 1; struck out, Ferguson 4, Darby 5; passed balls, Brandenburg 4; wild pitches, Ferguson 1. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 500.

At Portland—Rain. SUMMARY.

THE TURE. KENTUCKY DERBY.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.-To Willie Sims, rather than Ben Brush, beongs the credit of victory in the twenty-sec ond Kentucky Derby. The great son of Bramble was not fit for a brushing race such as he had vesterday afternoon, but under the care and guidance of Sims urday between the Barracks eleven and he landed the coveted prize and the first the Victoria College team was won by Kentucky Derby ever run at the shortened distance of one mile and a quarter. All the honor and the \$5,000 which and Kelly 26. Goward made 31 for the went to Ben Brush properly belonged college. to Ben Eder and had it not been for the stable boy who essayed to pilot the son of Fonso, there would have been several lengths of daylight between Ben Brush and Ben Eder, which should have showed the way under the wire.

RACE MEETING. The track has been put in excellent shape for the races to be held to-mor- imo: J. H. Diamond. Vancouver, and week under the auspices of the Polo club, and the meeting should be

ing ever given in Victoria. Entries for all the races close on Monday next. London, May 8 .- This was the opening day of Kempton Park spring meeting. Mr. Leopold De Rothschild's Moor won; Mr. Beauchamp's Marton sec

KEMPTON PARK. London, May 9.-Mr. T. Worton's Victor Wilde won the Jubilee stakes, Capt. Greer's Kilcock second, Mr. H. McCalmont's, The Lombard, third, at Kempton Park to-day. Mr. Richard Croker's "Americus" was among fifteen horses which started to-day in the race for the Jubilee stakes, three thousand sovereigns, but was not placed.

VACHTING CELEBRATION RACES.

The yacht races to be held on May 23rd are to be sailed in full view of ectators on Dallas road. The course decided upon by the committee is from a line off Finlayson's Point to buoys off Clover Point, thence out to sea, from there west around the San Pedro and back to Finlayson's Point. officers are: Judges, Captain Foot and Captain J. D. Warren; referee, Captain Balcom; time keepers and starters. Messrs. A. H. Burns, T. Lawrie and W. Croft; official measurer, Mr. T.

New York, May 11 .- The schooner yacht Serkara, owned by S. S. Foley, of California, which went ashore on Londoner reef, on the Massachusetts coast Thursday night, has gone to pieces. The owner and his family were not on board was the strongest the American The "old reliables." Duck and Gus at the time. The Sekara was 160 tons The "old reliables." Duck and Gus at the time. The Sekara was 160 tons and was richly furnished. She came to came their way and Lenfesty in right Boston about a week ago to fit out for did not overlook any opportunities. a pleasure trip down the eastern shores. The crew escaped by rowing ashore now perfectly at home, and Wilson and The yacht cost \$20,000 and is a total

> BATTLEGROUND CHOSEN. Toledo, Ohio., May 11.-Toledo has been selected as the point for the in-ternational yacht race between the Toronto, the championship to go to the winner of three out of five races which will be sailed August 24th, and suc-R. H. E. ceeding days. The city of Toledo puts up \$1500 in gold for the winner. Great interest is shown here, and Toledo will hold high festival on the occasion, which will attract yachting men from all over North America.

> > THE WHEEL.

REQUIRES TOO MUCH VIGOR." London, May 11.-In spite of the fact that many new cycling clubs have been organized and that Hyde park is thronged with cyclists, there are signs that the so-called "wheel craze" is on the wane among the leaders of fashion. Several of the latter who were the first to take to bicycling are now always to be seen in the park on horseback.

ANOTHER DREAM.

Albany, N.Y., May 11.-Six strong lunged and muscular legged bicycle riders, mounted on the machine known as the sextuple, will endeavor this week to prove that the bicycle can beat an express train. The race will be with the Empire State express. The six riders will weigh about 145 pounds each. The track will be six miles straight away on a road parallel with the route of the New York Central flyer, near this city, and the race will be for half a mile. Only an improvised track has been laid Victoria and pitched well, considering it will require two moles for the sexthat he is not used to the position tuplet to get properly started, and after it has been run against an express train, from three and a half to four miles will have been gone over before the sextuplet can be stopped. The inventor believes that the machine can cover a mile in 35 seconds. The team. which will be made up of nine men, are: John Dudd, of St. Louis; Fred Rau, winner of the Chicago road race of 1894; Fred Loughead, the young Canadian champion; John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede": Fred Weage, and W. S. Kenyon, of Chicago: F. W. Benkey, of Mount Clements, Mich.; S. E. Frederickson, the Nebraska champion.

THE RING THE MANLY ART.

New Britain, Conn., May 8.-In a boxing match between John Houlihan many drivers they are considered the and Patrick Nolan here last night, Houlihan was knocked out in the 11th round and rendered unconscious. He was not restored at midnight and the doctors believe that the injuries

will prove fatal. MORE MANLY ART. Louisville, Ky., May 9.-Sam Rogers, of Louisville, tried to box four rounds piled last night with Jack McAuliffe, but so hard that he was rendered uncon-

BIG FISTIC TOURNEY. San Francisco, Cal., May 11.-The National athletic club has all but arranged for the biggest pugilistic tournament ever held in this city. The programme as planned is to consist of ten-round set-to between Sharkey and Tom Williams, of Salt Lake: Danny Needham and Bill Gallagher; Patsy Corrigan, the Australian cyclone, Billy Smith, Australian, and Arthur Walker and Fred Muller, of the San Francisco club. The contests are virtually settled and it is expected that all the men will sign articles to-day. A match is contemplated between Dan latter weighs 138 pounds and Hawkins only 130, Hawkins refuses to concede so much weight and will not fight unless Zeigler trains down. This Zeigler the distance polerefuses to do.

CRICKET.

WON BY THE BARRACKS. The match at Macaulay point on Sat the former by 142 to 44. For the barracks Spong made 38, Barraclough 37,

LACROSSE INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE.

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Intermediate Lacrosse Association was held Saturday afternoon at New Westminster, the delegates presept being Messrs. W. F. Norris, Nana-W. L. Edmonds, New Westminster, Victoria being unrepresented. There one of the brightest and most interest- were also present Mr. L. A. Lewis,

Committee and a second

president, and Mr. H. J. Walton, sec-

retary. 1896: Hon. president, S. M. Robins, Nanaimo; president, L. A. Lewis, New Westminster: 1st vice-president, J. F. Murray, Victoria; 2nd vice-president, B. D. Presley, Nanaimo; secretary-treasurer, H. J. Walton, Vancouver; council, W. F. Norris, J. H. Diamond, L. Tait and H. L. Edmonds.

Referees were chosen as follows: New Westminster. C. W. Snell and J. J. Cambridge; Vancouver, A. E. Suckling races are to be sailed on Saturday, May and E. A. Quigley; Victoria, C. S. 23, so as not to interfere with Campbell and F. Cullin, Nanaimo, Dr., battle or the rowing regatta.

The following schedule of matches vas arranged: May 30th-Vancouver vs. New Westminster at New Westminster. May 30th-Nanaimo vs. Victoria at

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Aug. 22nd-New Westminster vs. Vancouver at Vancouver.

CHESS.

Nanaimo.

Georgetown, Ky., May 8.-Mr. J. W. Showalter, of this city, champion chess player of the United States, will meet the famous player Berry in a match of seven games up, for \$2000 and Lake Michigan Yacht Club of Chicago, the championship of the United States, and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of on May 20th. The match will be played in Boston.

> THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION MEETING. ASSOCIATION MEETING.
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> At a meeting of the council of the British Columbia Rifle Association held yesterday afternoon the following resolution was passed: "That the prize meeting of this association for 1896 be held at the Central Park range provided that by the 1st of June it appears to the deputy adjutant general that the range will be in a satisfactory condition, as to target accommodation and otherwise, for holding the said competition; failing which the meeting shall be held on the Goldstream range."
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> The meeting will be held on July 30th, 31st and August 1st. 31st and August 1st.

ONE CREDULOUS ELECTOR

Who is Still Ready to Swallow the "Cabinet Minister" Story."

In The Province of last Saturday it was suggested that not one voter in Vic- and provisional trustees are C. S. Doug-Mr. Prior, M. P., is a cabinet minister of full rank." Five dollars was offered to the first voter who would do so. The offer was accompanied by the remark: "Some may think this offer rath- Dunbar, Osborne Plunkett, and Macer rash in view of the hard times, but I think it is easily worth five dollars to \$500,000. know who is the callowest simpleton in a city of about twenty thousand inhabitants." Shortly after noon to-day a six-foot-four individual, who is described on the voters' list for polling ed and adopted. The cost per day for out for six miles. This is necessary, as district No. 8, as "Blackwood, James, civil engineer, 1 Jackson street," called at the Province office and duly signed the declaration in the presence of the editor of that paper, and received the reward, remarking: "If there are any more five dollar bills knocking around let me know." The incident shows that there is at least one man in the city who still labors under the cabinet minister delusion, and it is just as well that his identity should be known. It is noticeable though, that there was not much of a rush to win that easily earned five dollars.

FAITH OF BLIND HORSES.

It may surprise most people to be told that a judge of good horse-flesh would for one moment consider the purchase of a partially blind animal. Yet by most desirable. They are good for this reason: the same reasons that make a baby fearles of danger.

It entrusts itself entirely to the man behind it, who controls it with a pair of leather reins. It will rub its nose against a locomotive, ignorant of what it means. It will treat a rough pathway with the surety of foot of a mountain goat. There is nothing to confront its vision that can cause it alarm. Nor does its blindness interfere with its flight. It will travel as rapidly as though it could see its way, trusting entirely to the control of the driver, moving entirely by the impulse of its hand. There is no thought nor theory. The reports of the turf prove it. thinks the Philadelphia Times. One of the fastest horses that summon the warning whistles of the Fairmount jark guards to-day, and which is driven by a well known Philadelphia merchant, is

absolutely blind, and never stumbles. The famous pacer, Emma, who is known all over the country, and who has travelled the eastern circuit many years, and enjoys a record of 2:164, makes her pace in darkness. Robert Steel is the owner of a famous sire, Epaulet, who has been blind for many years, and won many races when Hawkins and Owen Zeigler. As the victorious Chevenne, who has a record he travelled the turf. The many-timed of 2:141/4-that may not be entirely accurate, but it is thereabouts- rushed to ah early next week. victory without ever being able to see

DIED.

MARTIN—At Grove Cottage, Esquimalt, on the 7th Inst., Elizabeth Martin, a native of London, England, aged 69 years, relic of the late Thomas Martin. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, May 12th, at 2:30 p.m., from the residence as above, and at St. Saviour's Church a few minutes later.

Friends will please accept this intimation.

Mrs. Wheeler never wears bloomers, "Mrs. Wheeler never wears bloomers, does she?"
"No. Her husband convinced her that it was better not to."
"How did he succeed in doing that?"
"He brought home a pretty little skirt and announced that the first time she appeared on her bicycle in bloomers he would go along with her in skirts and see if the rule was so poor that it wouldn't work both ways."—Chicago Post.

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

BRIEF LOCALS.

The following officers were elected for Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Connensed Form.

> From Friday's Daily. -Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, relict of the late Thomas Martin, died yesterday at her residence. Esquimalt road. deceased lady was a native of England.

committee, decided to make an appro-priation of \$500 for yacht races. These 23, so as not to interfere with the sham -The annual examination of candi-

-Last night the celebration finance

dates for public school teachers' certificates will be held in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops commencing on Friday, July 3. All candidates for first class grade A certificates, including graduates, are required to attend in Victoria.

on Lansdowne road, owned by Mr. John | a dollar to let him go, but this only Haggerty. Someone broke into the building and set fires in several of the ed with supplying liquor to Indians went rooms. scorched but the fires were not hot fine of \$50. enough to burn the wood.

-Two foreign companies, organized to assist in the development of the Orphans' Home was held yesterday afmineral wealth of the province, gives ternoon. One of the orphans, a minor, notice of incorporation in the B. C. Gazette. One is the Van Anda Jopper and Gold Co., of Seattle, with a capital of her accumulated savings that been \$5,000,000, and the other is the Knight | monthly placed to her credit in the Sept. 19th-Victoria vs. Vancouver at Templar Gold Mining Co., of Spekane, bank. After considerable discussion it with a capital stock of \$500,000.

> Indians and two Chinamen to the police or marry. An application for the ad-court this morning of The indians were mission of an infant of fourteen months in June 1893. As the candidates fined \$5 each for drunkenness and one old was referred to the standing comof the Chinamen \$50 or two months mittee on reception for investigation for supplying liquor to the Indians. The resignation of Mrs. James McGre The case of the other Chinaman arrested for the same offence was adjourned until Monday. It is a mistake to believe that fines imposed upon Indians The matron of the home gratefully ac- to our country's progress, by the ad jail in default of payment.

-J. H. Falconer is having some difficulty with the Seattle customs officials. The plant for the canning factory. which he is to establish in Seattle, was taken to Seattle in bond, but Collector Macdonald of that port refuses to allow duty. A deputation of the Searrie J. chamber of commerce yesterday interviewed the collector in Mr. Falconer's behalf, but no satisfactory arrangem nt Chinese passengers will join her here. was made.

-In the current issue of the B. C. Gazette, notice of incorporation is given of the Victor Gold Saving Machintoria could be found to sign the follow- las, George L. Allan, and Alexander "I firmly and honestly believe that Bethune, and the capital stock \$500, 000. Another company giving notice is the Bunker Hill and Blackwood Mining Co., also of Vancouver. Its promoters are Messrs. E. E. Evans, C. E. Ivar Campbell, and the capital stock is

> -At the meeting of the Jubilee hospital board last evening, the different reports for the past month were receiveach patient during April was \$1.75, the increase in the average over the previous month being due to the smaller number of patients. Twentythree patients were received during April, the total number treated being 49, of whom 23 were free. Donations were gratefully acknowledged from Mrs. Nicholles, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Mr. G. H. Byrnes, Mr. Galpin, Mr. Dodds, St. Saviour's church, Mr. Joshua Davies and Mr. Elford.

-Yesterday at Nanaimo Jasper Hilligas, who was recently arrested by Constable Hutcheson on Denman Island, was arraigned before Judge Harrison under the speedy trials act charges, namely: Breaking into Eccles' house; stealing Fletcher's boat: breaking into D. Cowie's place and steafing trict, on Saturday afternoon. stealing two pairs of government blankets. His honor sentenced him to three The judge warned the prisoner that the Daniels, J. Black, J. Holmes and P. remaining four charges might at some Gambling. subsequent period be brought up against him.

From Saturday's Daily.

-George Knowles and Francis Mc-Kinney, better known as "Old Larry," left this morning for the provincial ome at Kamloops. They were formerly residents of the city home.

minster.

-A number of friends have in contemplation an excursion to the East the will probably induce a large number to visit friends in the East. The leading promoter is Mr. O. H. Cogswell, of this city.

-The marine department has arranged with Mr. Charles Hayward for the removal of the bodies of the captain and crew of the Janet Cowan, from Carmanah to Ross Bay cemetery. The the Quadra, which leaves for Carman-

-An adjourned vestry meeting of St. M. Miller secretary. The church committee consists of Messrs. James Gart-Nicholson, jr., and H. N. Shaw; and the auditors are Messrs, L. C. Johnson and ed a vote of thanks for securing the funds for building the new rectory.

-The education department has isned a circular, directing that the subject of agriculture be added to the course of study in graded and common

Applications for entrance to the high Johnson has been working in ol will not be required to pass un ent logging camps on the Sc examination in this subject until after last four years. He first notice the expiration of one year from this disease some two months ago. date. The text-book authorized for use is "Public School Agriculture" (Mills & ed a purse of \$30 and sent him Shaw), published by the J. E. Bryant Seattle general hospital for tree Co., Toronto.

-Ah Sing, a Chinese vegetable peldler, was this morning sentenced to two months with hard labor for stealing swill from the Dominion Hotel. The wily Chinese did his stealing in a systematic manner. The swill had been sold to a competitor for \$7 a month but this did not appear to affect Ah Sing's conscience. He started by taking a small quantity of the refuse and kent on increasing his share until at last he emptied the barrels. This made the man who was paying \$7 a month for it open his eyes and he complained to Mr. Jones, the proprietor. An of.icer was detailed to watch the place with the result that Ah Sing was last -An attempt was made a few days ago | night caught "red-handed." He offered burn a two-storey unoccupied house Constable Smith, who made the arrest, aggravated the offense. Ah Yeoug charg The floors and walls were to jail for four months in default of a

-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' committee of the Protestant who has been placed at domestic service, requested the transfer to her of was decided not to entertain applications of this character until the parties -Whiskey brought another couple of entitled to the proceeds become of age gor was accepted with regret, and Mrs. William Denny was unanimously chosen to fill her place on the committee. Most of those fined go to knowledges the following donations ault of payment.

The matter of the following donations during April: Milk, daily, R. E. while not doing any injustice to an Knowles; clothing, Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Earle; the Colonist, daily, from the publishers: ashpan, A. Lewis; and potatoes. Hastie & Bannerman.

From Monday's Daily.

This evening the R. M. S. Empress the material to come in under the head of China will sail for the Orient. of "tools of trade," which are free from Among the passengers will be Mr. R. Ker, of the firm of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., who goes over on sealing business for his firm. A number of

-Children's services were held in the Centennial Methodist church yesterday, the children taking a prominent part in the singing. In the afternoon the anery Co., Ld., Vancouver. The promoters | nual reports of the Sunday school were | to so amend the school law that the read and addresses were given by Rev. clergyman or representative of any de . P. Hicks and others.

were arrested last evening and charged schools, at stated times, was a most with having committed an aggravated reasonable one, and that it ought to assault on an Indian. The case was re- have been accepted by the minority as manded until to-morrow, by which time it is possible that the police will have evidence that robbery was the object of

arrest of Jas. Hailey, who was summoned for vagrancy but did not appear. The charge against Frank Reinhart now looking for a final settlement of this was withdrawn as he promised to go to disturbing question—the strife and in work. The charge against Samuel tolerance which are provoked by denon Henderson for neglecting to support his inational differences and religious ranwife was also discharged, he having come to an agreement with his wife.

On Saturday the committee having so far as the public school system of in charge the sports to be held on Beacon Hill by the boys of the public schools on May 23rd, canvassed the city for prizes. They met with splendid success, the business men approached with the importance of assisting a trunk line one exception donating prizes for the to open up the great country in the different events. The prizes not yet collected will be called for on Wednesday.

-The funeral of the late Katie and pleaded guilty to the first of five Hill, daughter of H. M. customs, Sault Ste. Marie, took place from the residence of Mr. David Stevens, Lake dis-The sera watch; breaking jail at Alberni, and vices at the Cedar Hill church and customs, excise, fishery and other dues cemetery were conducted by Rev. J. and to eastern monopolists, over tw W. Flinton. The pall bearers were million dollars a year in excess of the years' improsinment with hard labor. Messrs. E. Harrup, J. M. Leigh, A.

-Percy Whittall has in contemplation another visit to Victoria, the scene of the first acts in his rather checkered -Ada Meredith, a young woman who career. Since Percy left Victoria he nas has been an inmate of the police station visited both Australia and the Orient will support no man or set of men the for several days, will this evening be and as usual succeeded in getting into taken to the asylum at New West- trouble. At Yokohama he saw the inside of the jail, where he was to remain until he could make preparations to leave the country. Capt. Harris, of the schooner E. B. Marvin, engaged Whittal as a member of his crew, and there- retarded by a ruinous tariff and by ma fore after the sealing season Victorians may expect to see the young man.

-A telegram was received this morn-been crushing the energies of her peo ing from Santa Barbara, Cal., announc- ple, who have been leaving the country latter part of June. The cheap rate ing the death of Mrs. Fell, wife of Thornton Fell, clerk of the legislative assembly. Mrs. Fell has been an invalid for a number of years, and for some time has been residing in California for Bad government has checked, to an exthe benefit of her health. Mr. Fell was tent simply incalculable, her progre with her at the time of her death. The but it has not-only because it had deceased lady was the eldest daughter time in eighteen years-irretrieval of Rev. Dr. Reid, of New Westminster and a sister of Mr. S. Reid of this bodies will be brought to Victoria on The remains will be brought to Victoria for interment.

-The return of the West Coast seal-Luke's, Cedar Hill, was held Thursday legal business of selling liquor to Ining fleet has given an impetus to the ilevening. Mr. H. A. King was ap- dians. With a view of obtaining his pointed rector's warden, Mr. James share of the business, John Morris, who Gartley people's warden, and Mr. T. is an adept at it, returned to town, and yesterday his cabin was turned into a retail liquor establishment. Hundreds ley, H. A. King, T. M. Miller, J. W. of Indians visited the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received, the failure of the legal to the cabin and were supplied with fire water before the bia has received. police could catch Morris. But finally toward evening he was caught and this T. M. Miller. The Ladies' Guild receiv- morning he was convicted on two charges and as a result he spend two years in the provincial jail. Two Indians who imbibed too freely of Morris' liquor were fined for drunken-

-Mayor_Wood of Seattle has sent a schools. After August, 1896, instruction to Mayor Beaven ask- shall be inaugurated in its stead. tions must be given in this subject at ing upon what terms, the corporation least twice a week to all pupils in the will add another leper to the Darcy Isfourth and fifth readers. The same at- land lazaretto. The unfortunate man tention must be given to the teaching is Abel Johnson, a Russian Finn, who of agriculture as is given to physiology. is now in the Seattle general hospital.

He says he is 42 years old and wife and four children in Finland portions of his body have comme decay, and he has sores in his



To the Electors of the Electoral District of Victoria:

Gentlemen: We respectfully solice your votes and support at the general election for the House of Commons, which we will be candidates in the terest of the Opposition party.

In our opinion the time has arrive when, for the welfare of Canada and to ensure a revival of prosperity in this constituency and throughout the Do minion, a change in the federal adm istration is absolutely necessary.

We fully endorse the Opposition plat. form, adopted at the Ottawa convention that party we are opposed to the ruin ous fiscal policy which has now had a trial of eighteen years, and are of opinion that the "highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle while not doing any injustice to ar class, will promote domestic and fo eign trade and hasten a return of prosperity to our people, and to that end we believe that the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government."

We believe in provincial rights, and will oppose coercion in any form :0wards the provinces of the Dominion in respect to matters upon which they have been entrusted with the powers to legislate. In the matter of the Manitoba School Question we are of opinion that the offer of the Greenway government nomination would have the right to im--James McNeill and James Madden part religious instruction in the public a compromise and by all parties as a liberal and adequate compliance with the judgment of the privy council. We are still in hope that, along these lines -A warrant has been issued for the and under the policy of concillation of Mr. Laurier-to whom all Canada is cor will forever disappear from the arena of Canadian politics, at least in our country is concerned.

We will support a progressive railway policy, and if elected will strongly urge northern part of British Columbia, which a transcontinental line would tra-

verse a rich and yet uninhabited region. We are opposed to the "bleeding pr cess" whereby the province of British Columbia has been forced for years to contribute to the Dominion treasury sum returned to us for all purposes.

We believe that it is possible to a minister public affairs absolutely free from the scandals that have been marked characteristic of the rule of the present and late administrations, and will shield criminals, whitewash boo lers, or condone corruption in high places.

We believe in Canada and have faith in her future. Her progress has been administration in every department the public service. High taxation has at the rate of one hundred thousand a year to find in the United States opport tunities to live denied them at hom ruined both the people and the count With an electorate influenced by pr ciple and right, there is still great hop for our country, and especially for the province with its immense natur wealth and magnificent opportuniti for expansion.

Keeping in mind, then, the great is sues upon which you will be called pronounce a verdict-remembering non-progressive state of the country, unfair treatment which British Colu tective tariff, the debasement of adian political life by ministers of crown, and all minor questions-we pectfully invite you to consider if time has not come for the electors Victoria to demand that the old ord of things shall be reversed and that new and a better system of governm Faithfully yours,

W. TEMPLEMAN, G. L. MILNE.

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NEW WESTN From Mr. R. M. spector of fruit pest certained that so far generally favorable for fruit this season. Pl are already compa fruit being set. early to express like gard to apples and conditions are cond being sh From Surrey a well brings information th ing has been retarded weather fair progre whole, been made w activity is now the n ws. Hammond and difficulty has also be ushing on with pins rain having However bright, mi now following that farmers hope to factory progress in Reports from the at the fruit trees nd that a good retu if no adverse The season in that d further inland comes from Mission mild weather following will, it is hoped, b the young fruit gets to escape injury from

WELLI Wellington, May are the head pupils ons of our school C. Fisher, W. J. Ma Joseph John.—Fift Morrison, Bessie Stephenson, Bertha ones. Fifth junior, opeland, Emma L. rford, Jane Hawor Mary Kerr, Orville rison, Florence Mor Fourth junior—Sam Savy, Alice Baker George Elliott. The mines have y so far this mont that the work will

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ROSSI At his recent vis . N. Peyton being cord reporter, emph has purchased the Le Roi mine The regular mor e Roi Mining an vas held in Spoka ividend of ten ce lared, amounting makes \$150,000 October last. Th ability to ship o luring the winter, This of course has stricted producti oynahan is repo could easily mir ns of ore daily cilities afforded.

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W. TEMPLEMAN, G. L. MILNE.

British Columbia. MITTHERESTERMENT CHILLIWACK. Chilliwack Progress.

The annual camp meeting at Chilliwack will open on Tuesday, 26th inst. large attendance is anticipated, ong those invited is the Rev. Dr. rland, who comes west on busi-

hich he has tunnelled at various the last tunnel being 70 feet in elieves from the rich looking of ore he is now taking out, has at last struck the right not having sufficient capital character. develop his mine, will be obligce it on the market.

> situation is daily becoming The Haslam party have called

from an opposition stand-published. It has already him assurances of heaviest supalludes to the Simpson case: of a great many persons in mity, we would respectfully hat you impress upon the authorities the necessity of ach investigation as they shall

& Foster, plumbers, have partnership, the former conthe business and assumes all

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. R. M. Palmer, provincial of fruit pests, it has been asd that so far the prospects are favorable for a good yield of lready comparatively safe, the apples and pears, the present Surrey a well known resident owned by Marino, McDonald, Marks information that although seed- and Van Houten, the latter a senator een retarded by overmuch wet from Seattle. fair progress has, on the been made with the work, and at a good return may be looked no adverse conditions prevent. son in that district is later than inland. Encouraging news ather following the recent rains from two to four feet in width. is hoped; be experienced until

ape injury from frosts.

g fruit gets far enough forward

WELLINGTON. Wellington, May 10.—The following the head pupils for the first two divour school: Sixth class-Fred Boundary creek last week. r. W. J. Marshall, Ellen Sloan, John.-Fifth Bessie McDonald, Nora son, Bertha Cameron, Edward d, Emma L. Casad, Lillie Kuth- shaft is down ten feet. Jane Haworth. Fourth senior-Kerr, Orville Randall, Edna Har-Baker, Julia Campbeil,

o far this month, and it is expected at Boundary Falls. Some important the work will continue for some deals are now pending. e without any delay.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Record his recent visit to this city Col. eyton being questioned by a Reporter, emphatically denied that rehased the Stimmel holdings Roi mine.

cular monthly meeting of the ing and Smelting Company Spokane on Tuesday. ten cents a share was deounting to \$50,000. This 0,000 paid in dividends since This in the face of the

ship ore in large quantities winter, owing to bad roads. rse has had the effect of reproduction. Superintendent reported as saying that ily mine, hoist and ship 200 laily were transportation fa-

KANLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. tock, R. B. Kerr, A. Carney, his supporters had been in-

thirty-four years since Mr. Alexand only once (in 1878) aving spent a short time in summer. Mr. Swan has been placer m the time he came here, years in Cariboo and else-

a large grocery business there, and who the surface would tend to promise and have occupied the same stand on King the bond is taken up, a stamp mil will street east since the time Alexander left be brought in, probably this summer. them in 1862. Contrasting the present A party of sixteen men have located price of provisions in Toronto with the a number of claims adjoining one and early prices obtaining in Cariboo in the other in the vicinity of Deadman's Vancouver, May 9.—The fifth seder-early days, the immense difference was creek. They intend to work the pro- unt of the Synod of British Columbia nd, who comes west on the conference of for \$7.50. But there were giants in those old Cariboo days. Mr. Swan will have made a rich strike about 600 feet Columbia.

Columbia.

Vance, who has been mining for remain in the city till Monday, renew- above the original tunnel. An immense columnia.

And the little mountain, ing old acquaintances, when he will reledge has been found with rock run
ledge has b turn to Granite Creek to continue some been carrying on there. He says there day be a great mine. is lots of money to be had in the east

> FAIRVIEW. Midway Advance.

been ascertained.

The past week has seen Fairview thoroughly inundated with representaevery part of the district, and tives of foreign capitalists, and as a oked upon by those who have result there is every reason to believe and followed Senator McIunes that a deal has been arranged for the ough "chip of the old block." purchase of some of the properties here. grand jury's presentment the Further developments will be awaited with interest. Mr. Powell, of Vancouver, and for-

ther beg to call your attention Mr. Powell, of Vancouver, and for-act that a great deal of commerly of the staff of the Bank of Monbeen made in regard to the treal, Vernon, in company with Mr. C. A. Simpson, barrister of this E. Costerton, of Vernon, paid Fairview certain justices of the peace camp a visit last week, and it is under-B.C., and as the matter has stood bonded the Morning Star claim. investigated satisfactorily to Mr. Powell represents English capital.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

The Alamo and Idaho still continue to produce 40 tons of ore a day. The Promostora is working three men. Two carloads of ore will be shipped as soon as the snow will permit.

Ten Slocan mines shipped during the month of April to American smelters via Kaslo 645 tons. The Lucky Boy shipped three tons to Pilot Bay. Slocan Star shipped 270 tons, all of which went to Puebla. Angus McGillivray and John Lang-

staff left for Ten Mile on Tuesday to his season. Plums and cherries do work on the Neepawa and Argenta. The tunnel on the Neepawa is in 50 being set. Although it is full feet. The ledge will be crosscut when to express like confidence in re- the tunnel is run 20 feet more. The California, a valuable property are conducive to a similar within sight of New Denver, will probon being shortly warranted, ably be worked this summer. It is

On Ten Mile creek, and about six miles from the lake are situated the r is now the rule. At Pitt Mea-Hammond and Maple Ridge some ings, Sawyer and Silver Joe mining ty has also been experienced in claims. They are owned by Alexandon with farming operations, er Ferguson, Murdock McLean, Andfrom the Delta are in effect next payment of ten per cent. on July fruit trees are in full bloom 15, or as soon as work commences. The other payments will fall due next Oc-

Midway Advance. Both at Greenwood and Aanaconda a great deal of building is going

W. Powers staked out a mill site on Mr. Tate, a C. P. R. engineer, is senior-Arthur again in the district-a significant fact. John Christie has sunk a thirty-foot Six Mile creeks; Queen of the May- U.

shaft on the Nightingale, with satisfac-Fifth junior, Jennie Bird, Lydia tory results. On the Mountain Lion the P. King and T. Clark have located two iron caps, each on either side of brence Morrison, Isaac Portrey. the line. The claim on the British side

ior-Samuel Turner, Amelia is at Spraggett's ranch near Carson. rank among the most prominent mining partment. No pains will be spared to mines have been working steadi- men in the United States, are staying make the fair the most successful ever by the Rev. J. C. Hardman, seconded

A fine body of galena has been found in the vicinity of Christina lake. Prospectors are flocking in there daily, a the 12th and 13th of October. party of 27 arriving there from Ross-

land last Tuesday. Mr. George Powell and his partner have a good thing in their claim on Kruger mountain and are vigorously pushing development work. Mr. D. A. Carmichael is carrying on

development work on his claim, the Victoria, situated in Fairview camp. The property is looking well. It is said that between three and five thousand men are prospecting on the Colville reservation. The locations so far are chiefly placer. This is because

quartz leads are still covered. After drifting 112 feet on the Gold Drop, a shaft is now being sunk. The men are so far down some forty feet many fine specimens and there can be no doubt but that the bond will be litt-

the snow is still on the hills and the

The acreage under crop this year at attended meeting of electors | the Prairie is nearly double that of last. Revelstoke on Wednesday The ranchers expect, with good reason, Addresses were made by that even under these circumstances, they will not be able to cope with the laskin and others. Mr. Mara increased demand for farm produce. At present, owing to the gradual present and speak, but none thawing of snow and ice, the At present it looks as if trunk road to the west of Camp McKinwould vote solidly for the ney for about ten miles, is in a frightful condition, and extremely difficult to freight over. Those accustomed to the an first left Toronto to seek making of roads claim that every spring es in British Columbia, and will see a repetition of the same state that time, until last Decem- of affairs until the government make an has never once been outside of appropriation towards defraying the cost of raising the road bed. A matter sent from the interior, on that that should have received attention this

Mr. DeGrey has bought a quarter interest in the Birdina, Camp Carson. He has also bonded the Double E. Bunch and the last ten years in the Grass and Lady Franklin lodes. His visit to Toronto, is to commence at once on the Birdina which he returned a few days ago, These properties, are free-milling quartz great pleasure to him. He has propositions, and if they prove, after deothers in the Queen City who do velopment, as good as the indications on SYNOD OF B. C.

Business Finished and the Session A party of sixteen men have located Brought to a Close.

amusing. For instance Mr. Swan produced an old bill of goods which he had bought, the amount being \$250. His brother checked the bill off according to prices current in Toronto and found and the locators are very hopeful that for the Westminster presbytery was that the whole could be bought there they have made a rich find. presented while it and like overtures Admiral Bunce Ready to Steam-The men working on the Volcanic from Kamloops and Calgary presbyteries were sent to a special committee to

prospecting operations which he has no doubt but that the Volcanic will one of standing committees as follows: Sabbath schools committee-Revs. A. Lo-One of the most important deals so gan (convenor), T. H. Rogers, J. P. for mining propositions of a genuine far made in the history of the camp Grant, and Messrs. J. A. McKelvie and is the sale of the Skylark and Denver J. Creighton. Statements and finance to the Lexington Mining Company, rep- committee-Revs. W. L. Clay (convenresented by Mr. Reuger, was consum-mated last Thursday. The Skylark ander Tait, and Messrs, Alexander mated last Thursday. The Skylark ander Tait, and Messrs. Alexander belongs to the class of high-grade pro- Bethune and J. C. Brown. Augmenta-NANAIMO.

May 8.—The interest in the distance of making an interproposed convention. In their proposed convention. In the proposed convention to the class of high-grade propositions, and has already, under adverse conditions been proved to be a good mine. The claim was located on the 20th of July, 1893, by J. Atwood. Later on it was leased to A. N. Symptomic proposed convention. In the claim was located on the 20th of July, 1893, by J. Atwood. Later on it was leased to A. N. Symptomic proposed convention. In the claim was located on the cla or their proposed convention. In antime Mr. McInnes and Mr. capital, was desirous of making an introduced sensation, and is conceeded to describe the political of the political description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description, and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description and is conceeded to be found in Fairview, but whether he description are also and the fair is a succeeded before he left or not, has not in February, 1894. The mine was then the description and the fair is a succeeded before he left or not, has not in February, 1894. worked by the owners, and in spite of Thos. Scouler, W. L. Clay, and Mr. J. the expenses of shipment, the ore being A. Thompson and Major Walker, Forcarried on pack horses to Marcus at a eign missions—Revs. J. Campbell and cost of \$30 per ton, the Skylark more T. Scouler (convenors), W. L. Clay, D. than paid for its development. The McRae, J. M. McLeod, C. McKillop, J. course of the vein is north and south, with a dip of 45 degrees to the east. The ore chute has been traced on the Fell and J. T. Brown. Manitoba Colsurface for 400 feet. The Lexington | lege committee Revs. A. B. Winches-

report was adopted.

An overture was read from the Pres-

ation of Mr. G. Vetter as German mis-

ciety was read by Revs. Paton (con-

On the request of Rev. G. A. Wilson,

permission was given to hold a special

Mr. Celeman, the Presbyterian Chin-

to rescind section 5 of the recommenda-

which is that a lady missionary be em-

The clerk read the report of the treas-

work, which was very encouraging. A

vote of thanks to these gentlemen was

spoken to by the Revs. J. M. McLeod

An overture to be forwarded to the

general assembly was then introduced

mission work, asking more particularly

that the minimum salary to be paid mis-

sionaries be \$850, as the sum paid now

The clerk and Rev. Mr. Tate were

appointed a committee to look after the

A vote of thanks was passed to the

the church; to the railway and steam-

boat companies for reduced rates; to

the "hosts of the synod;" to the press

It was announced by the Rev. Mr.

Herdman that since the synod met its

clerk had received the sad news of the

death of his father and also that Rev.

Mr. Young, of Nanaimo, was too

seriously indisposed to be present; the

After congratulatory remarks by Rev.

UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

A Brazilian Steamship Line to Adopt

the Predominant Colors.

New York, May 11 .- A special to the

The Herald's correspondent in Rio de

Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that con-

gress will be asked for a subsidy for a

line of steamers to ply between that re-

public and European points and to sail

The Herald's correspondent in Monte-

video sends word that the budget of

Herald from Buenos Ayres says:

under the British flag.

tables of the budget.

greatest sympathy was felt for these

trustees and managers for the use of

printing of 250 copies of reports of the

minutes and 50 copies of the synod.

for reports.

brethren.

ployed on the Chinese work.

be continued.

day in May, 1897.

ordain Mr. McKinnon.

last, when everything was found to be satisfactory. The fourth carload was shipped on Tuesday last.

Streams, the little forts along the edges about the woman, when Smith was bad-ly beaten. Smith vowed to get even, and last night want to the committee on church life and work was read by the Rev. J. Buchanan and on motion was A scheme is being mooted in this ci'y adopted. by Mr. John Haverty, recently of Winnipeg, to establish a smelter at this bytery of Calgary, asking for the ordin-

VERNON.

(Vernon News.)

Mr. J. J. Hull indignantly denies the sionary; another overture was received imputation that the claim recorded by asking that Messrs. A. D. McKinnon him last week, under the name of the and J. Taylor be licensed to preach in I. X. L. was "jumped" from Mr. J. T Cariboo and Alberni respectively; these McKinnon. He explains that the time overtures were adopted and ordered to for recording it had expired and that be transmitted to the general assembly. The report of the young people's so-

locator. One of the most serious fires that the venor), Jaffray, McLaren and McMickcity has yet experienced occurred on ing were appointed a young people's Wednesday evening of last week, when committee for next year. the house of Mr. A. D. Worgan, situated on the corner of Tronson and Seventh streets, was burned to the ground. Presbytery should be divided into two, Work on the "Close Call" mineral to be called the Edmonton and Calgary claim on the west side of Okanagan presbytery respectively. The overture lake is being vigorously pushed forward was adopted and ordered to be transby the owner, Mr. A. N. Pelly. The mitted to the general assembly. shaft is now down about fifteen feet on the request of Rev. G. A. and the rock looks more promising every day. A recent assay gave about \$17 in meeting of the Kamloops presbytery to free-milling gold.

progress in cropping their land. amount \$400 was paid down, and the fied his taste for succulent young porkers by slaughtering ten sucklings and that work. It was therefore resolved badly wounding the mother.

Messrs. W. .J Armstrong and Alex. tober and May. Some of the assays McDonnell returned on Saturday from from the Dalhousie show 618 ounces in a trip to the Boundary creek and Kettle silver, while the sulphurets have given river mining camps. They were very from Mission and Hatzic, where 9000 ounces to the ton. The ledge is much pleased with the prospects of the country, and feel confident that an immense amount of mining development will take place during the next tew months, and that a mining boom equal to anything that has taken place in the Kootenay districts will speedily ensue. During the past week the following the Vernon office: Mascott-L. Simmons, R. B. Venner, C. J. H. Booth, E. C. Simmons, between Siwash and

> Black Prince-Jonas Foster, 20 miles south of Kelowna; Leviathan-J. J. Mc-Kinnon, Beak creek. The directors of the Agricultural Association have completed their work on and Thomas Paton, and the motion was the prize list for the fall show, and the carried unanimously. Col. John Weir and Mr. Keefer, who prizes will be very liberal in every deheld in this district, and the directors by the Rev. George A. Wilson, who will feel confident that the show of 1896 will support it before the general assembly. eclipse any previous effort of the so- It affects matters in regard to home

ciety.. The dates have been fixed for R J. Gibb, the young man who caused the dynamite scare on the steamer in some cases is totally inadequate. Aberdeen, was prosecuted by the company. He pleaded guilty to the charge of taking explosives on board the boat, but stated that he was ignorant of the law. Judge Spinks fined him \$25, giving him the benefit of his plea of ignor-

ARE CANNIBALS AGAIN.

Missionaries and Traders Are Meat for South Sea Islanders.

San Francisco, May 11.—The steamer Monowai brings news of the wholesale massacre of traders and missionaries The ore that is on the dump shows by natives of the Islands of Manning Straits and Solomons. The Mallayta Mr. Logan and the moderator, the fifth savages butchered a whole boat's crew synod of British Columbia was closed, of men from the brig Rio Loge at Rubiana and two French and one American trader were slaughtered. The mission on the island has been attacked and the missionaries escaped with difficulty, going back to Sydney by the first ship.

The murders on the islands of Manning Straits were followed by acts of cannibalism. A small trading schoone owned by a French trader was attacked and the owner, his American assistant and eight peaceful natives were lured ashore and beaten to death. The trad ing station was sacked.

Two English missionaries could no be found and it is supposed they were also murdered. The mission on Tounan island has been abandoned as the re sult of the atrocities of the natives.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Walk Abroad in Havana-Small Pox Increased-Gen. Weyler's Trocha Tumbling.

Something in the Wind-Filibuster's Specess.

New York, May 11 .- A special to the Herald from Havana says:

able. Important business houses are closing every week, others are threatening to close, reducing the forces, cutting down the salaries of those who remain, while the prices of living, always high here, are constantly increasing. Stories of want and misery are heard on every side, and everybody looks forward to the worst summer in the history, of the three-story building, early this morning, island. Great cigar and cigarette houses and before the firemen got to work the the main industry of the city—are flames spread throughout the building holding down their orders as much a and soon destroyed it. possible, as there is not enough leaf to- were injured by the falling of the front bacco in sight to carry them through wall and were taken to the hospital. the summer.

Antonio Maceo's destructive campaign had his neck broken, and other men in the Vuella will immediately compel were injured less seriously. many factories to suspend and deprive on account of the building will be \$75,thousands of families of their means of 000.

subsistence. Smallpox has increased in Havana recently, and the authorities have been to some extent. It is learned that the Mining Company is both wealthy and enterprising, and it may therefore be safely predicted that the Skylark will be worked for all it is worth.

L. Fortune and J. B. McKilligan. The company is both wealthy and ter, A. S. Thompson, Dr. Campbell (conhealth of the soldiers massed along the worked along the worked along the strocks is very bad. The turning up of woman fought in Calhoun county, near Blountstown, took place yesterday In the afternoon the reports of the malarial fever. The insurgents say this records for the presbytery of Kam- is hardly a beginning. When the rains The Spallumcheen Shippers' Union loops, Victoria and Westminster were come the ditches will become muddy Several weeks ago the men fought

Rio district. He surrendered and was and the widow together. general often remarked:

trocha I can cross it. The troops can- tridge at Harrison, the bullet breaking not stop me any more than they can de- his arm. Then House drew a knife

Another overture was received from he replied: the Presbytery of Calgary, that the

nor allow them to take me prisoner. I would kill myself first." Admiral Bunce's North Atlautic squadron, lying at anchor off the light. Easterners Have Turned Their Attenhouse station at Tomkinsville, S. I., is kept in readiness to get up anchor and steam out of the harbor at two hours' notice. Fires are kept banked on all is burning fiercely at Oswayo, near the cruisers and steam can be raised Bradford. The Emera Oil Co. lost or bright, mild, spring weather grignon and Joe Pelon. The first two following the wintry spell, so mentioned claims were bonded on Satfollowing the wintry spell, so mentioned claims were bonded on Satamost nighting the fire, but considered the control of the standard of efficiency. This state age has been done already.

In the control of the standard of efficiency of the standard of efficiency. This state age has been done already. ment is vouched for by the officers of the flagship New York, who, however are still kept in ignorance of the meantion of the home missions committee. ing of it all. Admiral Bunce has been keeping close watch on the drills of the different ships, noting the efficiency of arer re the travelling expense fund. The the officers and men. He has encourage ed the commanding officers, but has givreport was adopted and it was resolved en his confidence to none so far as his that the travelling expense fund system plans or those of the secretary of the

It was resolved to hold the meetings navy or President Cleveland are conof the synod in St. Andrew's church, The drills have gone on day after day. New Westminster, on the first Wednesi sea and in port, ordinary routine Mr. M. Swartout, missionary among drills with the rifle and cutlass during moneral claims have been recorded at the Indians on the West Coast of Van- the morning watches, and with the big couver Island, gave a very interesting guns of the main battery during the reaccount of his experience in his labors wainder of the day. Many a time duramong the Indians. Mr. Coleman, the ing the night watches officers and men Chinese missionary in Vancouver, also

S. Galloway, 1 mile west of Vernon; addressed the synod concerning his an imaginary battle. More cipher messages from Washing ton City have arrived from the admiral, proposed by the Rev. J. Buchanan and but their purport has not been disclosed. The other officers of the fleet eagerly scanned the Washington City dispatches any news of the rumored movement toships now at anchor off the lighthouse station at Tomkinsville. They were the Cincinnati and Montgomery, and they came from Newton, Conn., where the have been taking part in a local centennial celebration. The four cruisers, with the battleship Indiana, the cruiser Newark, ram Katabdin and the doubleturreted monitor Terror, now at the important meetings of railway employes Brooklyn navy yard, make eight ships ever held took place at the headquarters now in port. It was said on the flagship of the order of railway conductors here New York that the Katahdin will join to-day, when there were represented ofthe squadron in the lower bay on the ficially six national orders and brother-15th, the Indiana and Newark on or hoods; in fact, it may be called internaabout the 22nd, and the Terror about tional, as the membership of each inthe 28th. The battleship Maine, now at cluded men employed on lines in Can-Hampton Roads, is expected here with- ada and Mexico. going repairs at the Norfolk navy yard, Locomotive Firemen accompanied by and will come to this port with the Frank W. Arnold, grand secretary and Maine. The battleship Massachusetts, treasurer of the order, came from Peonow fitting out at Cramp's shipyard, ria to attend the meeting. Patrick Morof her official trip can be worked up and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainthe government is sure that she has ful- men, also E. Clark, grand chief conducfilled her contract requirements. The tor of the Order of Railway Conducbattleship Texas and the monitor Main- tors, was present. Grand Master Ar-

> The former is at Norfolk and the latter | Engineers, was unable to come, but was at League island. Kingston, Jamaica, May 11.-Cuban residents have received advices announc- North America, the Order of Railway ing the safe arrival in Cuba of an expidition in aid of the insurgents, which lodge of each of the six orders attended recently left this island. The vessel the convention. Some 600 delegates conveying the expedition was chased by were present. a Spanish cruiser and compelled to land! The chief result of the convention encampment of government troops. which, however, was avoided by a flank movement.

New York, May 11.-A special to the World from Havana says: Five thous-1896-97, just issued, shows a surplus of gold dollars. The budget, and volunteers are to go to the trocha by financiers and in political circles. It have been sent to the trocha. Weyler is said that the figures do not include anxious to force a general engagement many items expended for war waterial in Pinar del Rio before the heavy rains set in. It is estimated that he and in other ways. It is even whispered that the government has been wasting has about 60,000 troops in Pinar del Rio. Maceo's force is about 15,000.

New London, Conn., May 11.—The tug Commander with barges from Reduced the control of the money in subsidies for opera companies, not a trace of which is visible in the

lief and Green Point in from New York Saturday night, and the tus Volunteer met the steamer Laurada, whose movements in New York harbor occasioned much mystery, of Montauk Point early this morning and transferred to the steamer about one hundred Cubans and several tons of arms, ammunition and dynamite. Captain O'Brien, after the transfer was effected, returned with the Volunteer, while the Laurada put out to sea. The Commander, with her barges in tow, put in here last evening for water. London, May 11.-The Globe this afternoon, commenting upon the Cuban situation, says: "It is impossible not to sympathize with the Spanish ministry, suddenly called to choose between the loss of Spain's best colony and a war

with a greater power. In the event of The condition of Havana is deploc- war, European sympathy would be wholly with Spain." FIRE LADDIES SUFFERERS.

At the Post of Duty-One of the Fire-

men Killed. St. Louis, Mo., May 11.-Fire occurred in the Metropolitan restaurant, a The foreman of one of the companies

WIDOWS ARE DANGEROUS.

stirred to take action to isolate patients. When They Cause Such Trouble as Did Young Mrs. Johnson.

ments result in innumerable cases of between Thomas House and Heary Smith, who have been rivals for the favors of Mrs. Johnson, a young widow. and last night went to Mrs. Johnson's took advantage of Gen. Weyler's recent Thomas, and a friend named George offer of amnesty to rebels in Pinar Jel Harrison. The three men found House immediately released. He is quoted as ordered to leave and rose as if to go, saying he became very tired in the but quickly drew two revolvers and mountains, in camps where negroes live, opened fire. Smith and Harrison were and says Macco has a big army in good not slow in getting out their guns. condition, and quite well armed. The House shot fast and straight and in a few moments the Smith brothers were "Whenever I get ready to cross the dead. House then fired his last carfeat me where I am."

I and tried to close with his foe, but his When Maceo was asked jokingly if foot slipped in the blood and before he he intended to surrender so as to escape, | could recover Harrison shot him dead. There was a price on House's head, he "The Spaniards may some day get my having previously killed two men, one dead body. I would neither surrender in South Florida and one in Alapama.

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES NOW.

tion from Floods to Flames.

Pittsburg, May 11.-A big forest fire thirteen rigs. A big gang of men are fighting the fire, but considerable dam-

Marquette, Mich, May 11.-A number thousand feet of standing pine have been destroyed in Alger county by forest fires which have raged since Thursday. The village of Munising was saved with the greatest difficulty, but the fire is still burning.

Lanse, Mich., May 11.-A fire which swept through this place Saturday afternoon and night, burned itself out at midnight. The entire town, except a few scattered houses, has been destroyed and fifty families, numbering 300 persons, are homeless. The loss is roughly estimated at from \$500,000 to \$700,000. The homeless people are living in sheds hastily erected, or have found refuge in the baraga across the bay. Saloons are in operation in the of the ships have been aroused to fight open air, dry goods boxes being used as a bar. A relief committee has been organized to solicit assistance for the omeless and destitute.

Marinett, Wis., May 11.-The entire fire department and a large number of citizens have been fighting a swamp fire in the newspapers to learn if there was in the southern limits of the city, which threatened to destroy the town. ward Cuban waters. Two more of the flames were extinguished last night, but cruisers of the North Atlantic squadron the danger is not over, as everything is arrived in port yesterday, making four so dry that a spark can cause a conflagration.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES MEET.

Proposition to Amalgamate the Various Orders into One Federation.

St. Louis, May 11.-One of the most in ten days. The Columbia is under- grand master of the Brotherhood of will join the fleet as soon as the date risey, of Galesburg, Ills., grand master tonomah have yet to be commissioned thur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive represented officially, as were the chief officers of the Switchmen's Union of Telegraphers and members of the grand

her men and cargo in the vicinity of an was the adoption of a resolution to form the federation of the six orders named. 'The movement had no opposition whatever, every speaker favoring federation, and every man present voted for it, the only difference of opinion be ing on the question of admitting however, is looked upon with suspicion to relieve the regulars. Ten siege guns American Railway Union. As at first submitted, the proposition included E. V. Debs' order but an amendment to strike it out was carried by only three dissenting votes.

C. P. N. Company's Steamer Tees Started To-Day on Her Trip to Victoria.

Bark Richard III to Take a Cargo of Coal and Lumber to Alaska.

During the past few days five Indian sealing schooners returned to Port Townsend from the West Coast. Their catches are as follows: Puritan, 24 skins; C. C. Perkins, 39; Jessie, 40; Deeahks, 80; and James G. Swan, 120. The Indians account for the smallness of these catches by claiming that the weather was so rough that it was impossible for them to get more than 25 miles off shore at any time, consequently the best sealing grounds were not visited by them. The skins are all prime ones, however, and the Indians appear satisfied with their season's

Highland Light, Mass., May 7.-A dispatch just received reports another wreck on Cape Cod. A large threemasted schooner has been driven ashore at Cahoon Hollow, about ten miles from where the unknown ship is ashore. The crew of the Cahoon Hollow station had prepared to go to the assistance of the steamship, but have turned their attention toward the schooner. The gale is increasing and it is doubtful is assistance can be rendered until the fog

Port Townsend, Wn., May 8 .- The crew of the schooner Robert Searles, from Seattle for Shanghai with lumber. mutinied twenty miles out from port. The captain and officers drove the crew aft at the point of the pistol, keeping guard over them until the vessel arrived here, where a new crew was obtained and the mutineers put ashore.

The bark Richard III. has been chartered by the North American Commercial Company to carry a cargo of coal and lumber to Alaska. The Richard III. with 1000 tons of Comox coal was yesterday towed to Seattle, where she loads lumber. Capt. James McIntyre, of the Costa Rica, will take a trip north on the vessel.

The American bark Empire, 1076 tons. Capt. Krubs, has finished loading lumber at Moodyville, for Sydney, New South Wales. She has a cargo of 1737 tons measurement, valued at \$5,819, consisting of 16,808 feet of dressed lum-425.610 laths.

Hall Bros., of Port Blakeley, have laid the keel for the first five-masted schooner ever built on the Pacific coast. It is being constructed for Captain birkhoern, a well known Puget Sound ship master. When finished the craft will carry 1,500,000 feet of lumber.

that the steamer Tees recently pur-chased by the C. P. N. Co. for the Black: on the Westminster record, from a dealer who for the sake of the West Coast route, left to-day for Vic-

The barkentine Katie Fleckinger. which left Puget Sound for China and

safely at Shanghai. The sealing schooner Behring Sea, of the Neah Bay fleet, is in Seattle with 228 skins taken off Cape Flattery.

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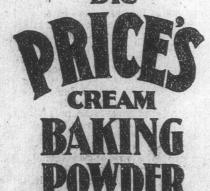
The Meeting in Vancouver-Rev. E. D. McLaren Moderator.

Vancouver, May 7.-The opening ex- raising of this amount. ercises of the fifth Presbyterian synod the Synod, and there are 220 churches onded it. The following recommendawithin its boundaries, in which is a tions were agreed to: population of 18,000 and a membership of 4.000.

The Synod's first meeting was held in Vancouver with the Rev. D. Mackae fund. as moderator; the second in Victoria. with Rev. Thomas Scouler as moderator; the third at Calgary, with Rev. J. fourth at Nanaimo, with Rev. A. Lees ceived by presbyteries as convenient.

The attendance at last night's meeting was very good, and some other gentlemen will arrive to-day. Those present are as follows. Westminster Presbytery-Revs. J. M. McLeod, E. D. Mc-Laren, A. Dunn, Thomas Scouler, Geo. R. Maxwell, J. Buchanan, E. K. Mcon, A. Mogee; elders, J. T. Brown, A. Bethune, D. G. McDonald .: Calgary Presbytery-Revs. J. C. Herdman, W. Black: Kamloops Presbytery-Rev. G. A. Wilson; Victoria Presbytery-Revs. Dr. Campbell, J. A. Logan, D. MacRae, Alex. Tait, A. B. Winchester, W. L. Clay, T. H. Rogers and M. Swartout. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Lees, who has left the bounds of the Synod, the Rev. J. C. Herdman opened the proceedings and preached an able sermon

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on a text taken from 2 Cor. 3, 3—"How shall not the ministration of the

Spirit be rather glorious?" The clerk then called the roll, after which the moderator, Rev. Mr. Herilman, said that it was necessary to appoint a successor for Mr. Lees, whose place he himself, by request, was acting.

It was moved by Rev. D. MacRae, ded by Rev. T. Scouler, that Rev. E. D. McLaren be appointed to fill that office. The motion was carried unanimously, and Rev. Mr. McLaren took the chair. He expressed his thanks for the confidence reposed in him. A vote of thanks was also passed to Mr. Herdman and Mr. Lees for services in the past, to which the former replied for

himself and Mr. Lees. Vancouver, May 8.—There was a good attendance at yesterday's meeting of the Synod, several additional members having arrived.

Rev. E. D. McLaren, as moderator, occupied the chair. The clerk presented the report of the

committee on bills and overtures and on motion its recommendations were adspeak to its recommendations.

ed that it be adopted and its recom-mendations be discussed in detail. After discussion the following recommendations were received:

for the work in work Victoria, either by lease or purchase.

2. That some aid be given for rent of mission premises in New Westminster Union mines, and that a grant of \$50

be asked for to paint the Mission house at Union. 4. That a Chinese preacher be secured for service in New Westminster and to assist at the canneries during the

summer season 5. That a lady missionary teacher be appointed to work among women and children at Victoria.

Rev. A. B. Winchester, superintendent of missions, spoke at length on the importance of the work among the Chinese, more especially women and children, in Victoria. At this time, he maintained, it was most necessary that every possible impetus be given, as the work was thriving.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Victoria, took the same view, and pointed out that Victoria Presbytery had already adopted the recommendation. Rev. J. Buchanan thought that the

most important places of work were on ber, 708,310 feet of rough lumber and the Mainland, as the Chinese were con- to find health in the medicine which I stantly drifting this way. After further discussion, the recom-

mendations were adopted. The moderator then appointed the ommittee to nominate a standing committee as follows: Revs. Dr. Campbell, J. C. Herdman, George A. Wilson and Thomas Scouler. The committee on A cablegram from London announces Mr. T. H. Rogers; on the Kamloops every time and do not be persuaded to record, A. Magee.

At the afternoon sederunt the treasurer read the annual report, which showwhich was given up at lost, has arrived ed a balance on hand of \$48.95. The report was received and adopted, and the thanks of the synod were given to the treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Wright, it was rewhom the synod is a debtor) the exact amount of his claim, or the amount

Rev. J. Buchanan read the report of night in the First Presbyterian church, finances of the college, as it was being ant secretary. Hastings street. The Synod comprises considered whether or not the summer the Presbyteries of Calgary, Kamloops, season of theology would have to be Wilkinson and the Rev. R. Wilkinson New Westminster and Victoria, There closed. Rev. Mr. Buchanan moved its be permitted to attend college, and the are 45 ministers and 40 missionaries in adoption and Rev. Mr. McElmon sec- Rev. C. Bryant's superannuated relation

> 1. That every congregation and mission station within the bounds be en- Ridge. joined to send a contribution to this sonage

2. That Presbyterian committees urge congregations to do this work, that their Chinese \$800 for a mission church and reports be forwarded to the synod's con-C. Herdman as moderator; and the vener as soon after they have been re-

church by the college. 4. That the synod deprecates the endthe summer session is a necessity to the church, and pledges itself to do its utmost to bear its proportion of the necessary expense to continue unimpaired the good work done by the Manitoba

College. . The report of Systematic Beneficence was read by Dr. Campbell. The report was adopted and transmitted. An overture was received from the Kamloops presbytery and the rest of the meeting was occupied with the discussion of it. Action upon it was, how-

ever, laid over for further discussion.

In the evening the first business done was the receiving of the Rev. E. D. McLaren's report on home missions. The report showed the missions to be growing and advancing rapidly, particularly in the Kamloops and Calgary presbyteries. It was spoken to by the Revs. W. Black, of Banff, George W. Wilson of Vernon, Thos. Patron, of Kettle river, and J. Buchanan of

Eburne. The Rev. J. A. Logan reported Sabbath schools. His report gave the number of schools in the synod to be 79; teachers, 537, and pupils 4666. The contributions in support of schools during the past year were \$3009, and to the schemes of the church, \$920.

The synod gave leave to the presbytery of Westminster to license Mr. J. Gordon of Vancouver, and to the presbytery of Victoria to license Mr. J. C. Stewart of Nanaimo. It then adjourn ed until next morning.

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THE PECULIAR CASE OF MRS. HILL, OF WINCHESTER.

The Doctor Told Her That Her Trouble Was Consumption of the Bowels-There Was no Hope of Recovery-But Health Was Almost Miraculously Restored. .

Mrs. Hill, wife of Mr. Robert Hill, of Winchester, not many months ago was looked upon as one whose days were numbered. To-day she is a handsome, healthy woman showing no traces of her former desperate condition, and it is therefore little wonder that her case has created a profound sensation in the neighborhood. To a reporter who call- like Cecil Rhodes, English history would ed upon her Mrs. Hill expressed a willingness to give the story of her illness and recovery for publication, and she told it with an earnestness that conopted with a supplement to allow the veyed to the listener better than mere presentation of the report of the home words could do, her deep gratitude to mission committee on Thursday after the medicine which had brought about noon to allow Mr. A. B. Winchester to her restoration to health and strength. "I feel," she said, "almost like one rais-The moderator then called for the ed from the dead, and my case seems to foreign missions report, which was pre- me little short of miraculous. About a sented by Rev. Thos. Scouler, who mov- year ago I was confined, and shortly after I was taken with canker in the mouth, and suffered terribly. Although I had good medical attendance I did not seem to get better. In fact other 1. That the general assembly's for- complications set in which seemed fast eign mission committee of the Presby- hurrying me to the grave. I grew tery to secure more suitable premises weaker and weaker until at last I was confined to bed, where I lay for three months. My bowels were in a terrible condition, and at last the doctor said he could do no more for me as with the and Vancouver, say \$100 per year in other complications I had consumption of the bowels. My limbs and face be-3. That Mr. Hall be appointed to came terribly swollen, my heart behave turned to water. I became simlast the doctor told me I was beyond the aid of human skill, and that further attendance on his part would do no good. One day some time later my ing every moment to see me breathe my last, but I rallied, and at the urgent this apparently hopeless juncture to ward recovery, until, as you can see for yourself. I am once more a healthy wo- there. man. It is impossible to me to express how grateful I feel towards Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which under God's blessing have restored me to health and British Chartered South African Comfamily and friends. I feel that the world should know my story, so that some other suffering sister may be able

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> METHODIST DISTRICT MEETING Business Transacted at the Annual Meeting Held at Nanaimo.

The annual meeting of the Victoria solved that the treasurer be instructed district commenced at Nanaimo on to ascertain from Rev. Mr. Ross (to Thursday afternoon and closed last ev-

The meeting was composed of thirteen which would satisfy him, and that pro- ministers, and fifteen laymen, reprevisions be made in the estimates and senting work among the white people, assessments of the ensuing year for the Indians and Chinese, the Rev. S. Cleaver of this city presiding.

The Rev. C. M. Tate was elected secof British Columbia took place last the Manitoba College on the state of retary, and the Rev. E. Manuel assist-It was recommended that the Rev. S.

> be continued. for a Sunday school room at Spring Victoria West \$200 for parfurniture. Union \$180 church repairs and furniture. Wellington \$2000 for a new church. Nanaimo

for a mission house. The following gentlemen were elected 3. That the synod expresses its thanks as lay representatives to the conference, to move at once to Johannesburg." of recognition of insurgents-first, reto God for the good work done for the which meets at New Westminster next Thursday: David Spencer, J. Jessop, W. H. Bone, A. J. McLellan, S. M. ing of the summer sessions in theology, Okell, Victoria; S. Gough, R. Smith, J. expresses its belief that for some years W. Galloway, Tong Chue Tom. Nanaimo; W. Hird, Somenos; H. S. Law,

Wellington, and J. Taffandale, estminster. The Rev. R. R. Maitland was elected Betts and Mr. D. Spencer to the day school committee; Rev. J. P. Hicks and Mr. R. Smith to the Epworth League committee, and Mr. J. E. Mc-Millan to the conference missionary

On motion it was decided to hold the next district meeting at Victoria in the Centennial Methodist church.

(From Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy and contracted brow. Your wife may have trials which, though of less magnitude. word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom.-To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Courh Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to pro-

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Defended by the Colonial Secretary but Allowing Their Actions Were Wrong.

Mr. Labouchere Makes a Violent Attack on the South Africa Chartered Company.

London, May 9.-Mr. Chamberlain, in of the hills. reply to Sir William Vernon Harcourt's question yesterday, said that Cecil Rhodes' recent actions were universally condemned, but they must not forget his past services. But for Englishmen be much poorer and the British dominions would be much smaller. (Applause.) Both the English and the Africanders of the Cape, continued the secretary of state for the Colonies, thought Cecil Rhodes the greatest benefactor the colony ever had. He was powerless in future to do mischief, as not an armed man could be moved Spain is at an Expense of 100,000, without the authority of the government's own officers, and they were ready to give President Kruger any reasonable guarantee. With the 7iew of removing any shadow of suspicion, the government had refused to advise the Chartered Company relative to Mr. Rhodes' resignation. But, in view of the disturbances in Rhodesia and the impossibility of finding out the opinion of the settlers, they thought it fair that the drectors should be given time to consider the matter. They thought that Mr. Rhodes was in his proper place in South Africa, whether as a director or as a shareholder. After the judicial came weak and my blood seemed to proceedings were ended the government would review the situation in the light "The war costs \$100,000,000 annually ply an emaciated living skeleton. At of the information obtained. Mr. Cham- and certainly 10,000 soldiers every year. berlain further said that the govern- Can we fold our arms in the face of ment believed the proper course to fol- this sorrowful prospect? The liberal low would be that a joint committee of both houses should inquire into the endeavor to procure practical solutions friends stood around my bedside think- whole situation, including the adminis- of the difficulty in order that the insti-Africa Company. The policy of the promise, shall become a reality." solicitation of a friend it was decided at government, he explained, was to prevent absolutely the recurrence of the Newark last night that several members give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. In regrettable procedings, to continue by of the First Regiment of the National less than two weeks a slight improve- every legitimate means the efforts to Guard, which is located there, had acment had taken place, and from that secure a fair and equal treatment for cepted generous offers to fight for Cuout I slowly but surely progressed to- British subjects in the Transvaal and ban independence, and had left under to restore amity between the two races Mr. Labouchere, Radical member for Northampton, who followed Mr. Cham-

pany. He was inclined to believe, he said, that if Mr. Chamberlain had been given a free hand they would not have heard much more of Mr. Rhodes and his company. The entire press, he went ment left Newark. The party was in on, had conspired to blink at the real was that they had a gang of gamblers and financiers, headed by Cecil Rhodes, who wished to rob the public. Mr. Labouchere charged Cecil Rhodes with lying to conceal his complicity with the invasion of the Transvaal and with using his position to advance his personal and sordid interests. With incredible infamy, said the editor of Truth, he allowed his instrument, Mr. Jameson, to be tried, when he himself was responsible. Every one of his directers in the Chartered South Africa Co., Mr. Labouchere concluded, with intensified bitterness, was guilty of culpable negligence and showed not even the proverbial honor among thieves in their

financial transactions. One of the points in Mr. Chamberlain's speech was that he referred to Sir J. A. Dewitt, the British agent at Pretoria, as an "old man who earned rest." The great crowd which had gathered in the house in anticipation of Mr. Chamberlain's statement dispersed Rt. Hon, Leonard Courtney was meantime saying, "Repent in haste, do the right thing at once. Do not dally with dishonesty."

ect were listened to with apathy, and the house adjourned at midnight The Times correspondent at Pretoria,

in a dispatch published this morning, the Cubans. Victoria Metropolitan has spent \$1100 gives some further telegrams in the socalled "Cryptogram" series. They are, for part dealing with the preparations for same will be in the hands of every conthe raid. There are also extracts given gressman. ments in the case in a green book."

OVER FOUR MILLION DOLLARS to the stationing committee; Rev. J. F. In Gold Shipped to Europe During the great advantage to Spain. Present Week.

> New York, May 8.-Heidelbach, Ick-Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston.

thus far are \$4,350,000, and since April word that he will recross the trocha . \$8,000,000. In gold shipping houses when he gets ready to do so, but he has t is stated that the price bid for gold for the continent has been made high ers in the mountains at present. Weyenough to offset the slight increase in ler wants Maceo to attack the trocha specie freight rates ordered yesterday. now, because he has massed thousands

Cubans, and Not the Spanish, Won the Cacarapiara Battle.

Havana, May 8.-Details of the Cacatect her health. For sale by all drug- Spanish officials reported. Maceo was taken to the road and shot. Gen. Torgists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, not present. The insurgents numbered res says the Spanish are constantly 2000, under Delagado and Socarras, and occupied a strong fortified position. Their position was attacked by the Spaniards under General Inclan, who The greatest need of the Cuban revoluwere repulsed repeatedly. Finally the tionists is arms and ammunition, and insurrents charged and drove the Span-ish. the latter retreating to Bohia are determined to supply to them with-Honda, being continually harassed. The out stint. Large orders have been plac-

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

Spanish loss was about 200 killed and ed, and so large a quantity nearly 300 wounded. The insurgent ready that it has been det loss was slight, owing to the protection | send out an expedition of three

An attack has been made by insurg- pose. It is said that she is the ents upon the town of Esperanza, near Cienfuegos, and fourteen houses were be convoyed by two other ste brave defence, driving off the rebels and prepared to fight. It is thought the preventing the entire destruction of the town. The insurgents lost 19 men killed and one taken prisoner.

000 and Ten Thousand Soldiers Annually.

Newark National Guards Joining the Insurgents on Very Liberal Terms.

New York, May 9.-A dispatch to the Herald from Madrid says: Former Premier Sagasta denies that there exists any difference of opinion among Liberal leaders regarding Cuba. He said: minority will do its duty. tration of the British Chartered South tution of reforms, instead of being a

> The World says: It was reported in orders of the Cuban junta.

The number of guardsmen who are going is not definitely known. It was learned, however, that at least a dozen berlain, made a violet attack on the have already signed an agreement with the representatives of the junta and a much larger number are seriously considering the matter, with the prospect that they will join the expedition On Tuesday night the first detach-

charge of Sergeant William L. Edwards truth. The outcome of the situation and Private Louis Haggerty, and was composed entirely of members of the They were escorted First Regiment. to a rendezvous in this city, where they are said to be now stationed. It was given out that the expedition to which the Newarkers will take part was to embark on a steamer at Perth Ambov. This report was intended to throw the emissaries of the Spanish government It is said that the men who will make up the party will board a vessel at sea, being conveyed from various points in tugs and sailing vessels.

One volunteer is said to have been offered a bonus of \$700, together with his fare to Jacksonville, and a monthly compensation of \$30. Another statement is that the men are to receive a bonus of \$100 and \$22 a month.

The representatives of the junta have for several weeks past maintained a recruiting station in the city. It is known that a number of influential members of Lincoln post, G. A. R., have been aiding them. A force of men recruited from directly after he had finished his speech. all parts of the country is said to be in Newark waiting for a chance to

The Cuban junta issued a statement of the law yesterday regarding Cuban The remaining speeches on the sub- belligerency, together with a petition of Tomas Estrada Palma, delegate of the Republic of Cuba, for the recognition by the United States of belligerency for

The statement was prepared by Hor atio S. Rubans, consul for the Cuban however, of little interest, for the most legation in this city, and a copy of the

from a copy of a note book kept by It is pointed out that the existence of Major White, which is now in the civil war comes the question of recognidwelling combined, and Nittinat \$800 hands of the prosecution. The entry in tion, and that much of the existence of this note book for December 29, says: misapprehension on the subject arises "Received a dispatch from Cecil Rhodes from a confusion of the various kinds Then follow details of the march. The cognition of belligerency, which is the orrespondent suggests that this note lowest grade; second, virtual or combook is possibly spurious. He also says: mercial recognition, and third, recogni "I understand that the Transvaal gov- tion of independence. That the Cubans ernment will publish all of the docu- are conducting a war, Mr. Rubans shows by the strength of their army of 60,000 men, and Spain of 120,000.

The present attitude of neutrality by the United States, he says, gives

A messenger direct from Cuba arrived at the office of the Cuban junta in this city last night and reported pracelheimer & Co. state that their gold tically as follows: "Gen. Maceo, with a shipments on the German steamer sail- well equipped army, has full and coming to-day aggregate \$1,600,000. Bar- plete possession of Pinar del Rio proving, Magoun & Co. have engaged at the ince, and expects to hold his position sub-treasury \$500,000 in gold, which until the rainy season sets in. The rethey will ship to-morrow for account of cent victory claimed for the Spanish troops under Gen. Inclan was a severe The total shipments for the week reverse for Spain. The General sends no intention of leaving his headquartof soldiers there. Maceo laughs at this may be hard for her to bear. A kind 'TWAS THE OTHER WAY ROUND, and would like to have Weyler know that the patriots will pay him a visit soon enough."

Gen. Marino Torres relates in an official report from Magauraguas, received to-day by Gen. Palma, that Narciso rapiara fight have been received and Lopez, an American citizen, was snatchshow that the Cubans won a great vic- ed from the breakfast table by Spanish tory and were not defeated, as the soldiers passing that place April 11, committing atrocities in the interior of Cuba.

The Advertiser this morning says

One has just been bought for th steamer Magnetic. The Magneti The Spanish soldiers made a both of which will be well armed vessels chosen are the Bermuda and sister ship the Muriel. Both are suited for the intended service

Madrid, May 9.—Dispatches here from Havana say that the aptured on the American scho competitor, and tried by court martin death.

Havana, May 9.—The gov has arranged to furnish whatever essary to sustain life to Jame correspondent of the York World, and Frederick W. rence, correspondent of the New Journal, who have been order leave Cuba on account of matter nished to their papers which has pr itself offensive to the authorities. leave Havana on Saturday for Tam

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BELL'S MYSTERIOUS FALL. The Son of Thomas Bell Meets with

Queer Coincidence. San Francisco, May 7.-Frederick son of the late millionaire Thomas Be lying at death's door. No one is allow see him. His family and friends have pledged to secrecy regarding the cause is dangerous condition and his physical mathematics.

is dump to all inquiries.

The unfavorable condition of the man presents one remarkable and scircumstance. He had almost been of life in the very same manner t father, Thomas Bell, met his death, be remembered that the millionaire over the stairs at his home, losing ance on the balustrade and tumbli long to the floor beneath. He n gained consciousness and pas to death without ever any

correctly the circumstances under met his death. Just one week ago Frederick Bell. Thomas Bell, toppied over the balu n the house at 1107 Bush street umbled down the distance of two and law unconscious and law unconscious accordance. and lay unconsciousness and bleed the floor. He was lifted and carried room and the members of his fan that he has not spoken since.

And, as in the case of his father, is again busy with a mystery which parently cannot be solved. It is not how the young man could have so balance over the railing, for the baluis muscully high.

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Liberals in Madrid on the Subjecters Prot

> ons to the Rebellion H Competitor'

Madrid, May 12.-A

Liberal deputies and afternoon Senor Sega ifficulties attending plication of reforms in the right of the United nize the insurgents as he added, they did no fore the Spanish troo and commit murders. Segasti expresse President Cleveland elligerent rights to no government with residence and who do tified position. Senor ised to support the matter of expendity prosecute the Cuban lared that the electi

Cuba should be quas Paris, May 12.-The to the attitude of the wards Cuba, this me United States authori reak of the revolt, attitude of defiance in support of the ought to consider th sanction this mode Monroe doctrine per drive Spaniards from mits them to turn th ish out of their pos

The Soleil, comme subject, remarks: have no more right the affairs of Spain selves up with the loupe, Martinque and oses Cuba it will to European influence Le Matin says: unanimously agains terference of Ame

which do not concern States govern credit by pleading without extenuating The Gaulois exp that the step tak States in the Cubar of a nature to prom friendship. Barcelona, May 12 received here wri eral Weyler in Cuba in this city.

takes a liberal view in Cuba, he opines can only be quelle nres He expresse plete the fortified the southern coa Moron, near the n western portion Puerto Principe. tween these two I eral Weyler found completion of this when the rebellion intends to apply the insurgents yi is afforded to Spai alrous sentiments. no concessions whi

Tallehasse, Fla. Mitchel's attention he dispatch from had telegraphed hold the Fifth batt immediate action stand taken by th the imposing of the men captured of tor. The govern that he had had tion with Maj. Co and expressed sur port should have London, May 15 an editorial comm tences of the me says: "The situat

its grounds.

grave, but the disp issue of factor at icting interpretati furnish a means tion of extreme eems to prevail the British subject nuted in recogniti riendly attitude. mpossible as the one case would r other more invidthe Spanish gove eneral sympathy evils, but it canno will choose, provi avoid hostilities Spanish conception and if the Washir is in earnest, w tain on the eve

The Daily New carding the cases tor's captives in E overnment between difficult to see ho cede. If the Sparifices General W