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Breed of Fowls.

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April 1.—At Plum Coulee oke out in the residence burning it to the ground to the residence of Charles rning it. The loss is about

Awarded onors-World's Fair, ·DR:

ream of Tartar Powder. Free Alum or any other adulterant, IRS THE STANDARD.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Piano solo-"Sonata Pathetic"

Song-"Think of Me No More"

Mr. Henry Higgins
Capt. F. Friskley
Peter Piffin

Jacob Earwi

Emely Trevor...

"The Boots at the Swan."

(Farce in two scenes.) Dramatis personal.

Betty Jenkins (cook.)

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

WEST KOOTENAY.

A large number of people from Mani-

(From the Mail.)

LANGLEY.

inches: and balance of the month 0.141.

passengers on every trip

CARIBOO.

(From the B. C. Mining Journal.)

LANGLEY, April 2.- During the month

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY APRIL 9 1896.

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at Langley-Miners on Their Way to Alaska.

What the Miners Are Doing in Cariboo-Big Strike Near New Denver.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, April 6.- The management of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association met at Langley on

Langley organization was formed to fur-Vancouver branch, as manager.

Saturday with local fruit men, when a

tion of the British Pacific railway. In a few days the Mainland telephone hoped that some of the members of the line will be completed to Abbotsford, provincial legislature will attend. Aldergrove, Langley Prairie and Fort Langley. Chilliwack and Sumas are now

connected with Vancouver. Galena ore with a fair percentage of silver has been found near Siwash rock, toba and the Territories have arrived in town during the week, most of them

VANCOUVER, April 7 .- John Dun, a bound for South Kootenay points. The popular young man of Vancouver, was great majority of those now coming in run over and instantly killed by a C. P. bably are possessed of but little capital. R. freight train this morning. The de- Work in this country, just now, is not ceased was coupling cars on a freight over plentiful, or over remunerative train at Huntingdon, when the bumper either, and it would be well for those instruck him in the head rendering him tending to come here in search of it to insensible, when he fell beneath the bear this fact in mind. tender, the wheel passing over his chest. Death was painless and instantaneous. The lamented man, who was but 26 years old, leaves a wife and two of March, 1896, rain fell upon fourteen

J. Hempton, mail clerk, formerly of snow upon three days, amounting to the post office inspector's department in 1.00 inch. The rainfall for the first London, who succeeded W. Cox on the week of the month amounted to 0.633 disappeared. He was seen to get off the week 0.538 inches; fourth week train at North Bend two or three days Since then all trace of him has For February there were seventeen days John McQuillan, Vancouver, has been appointed consul to Ecuador for all Can- eighteen days rain, amounting to 4.327

to 3.55 inches, and April of the same W. H. W. Christie, Astronomer Royal, will pass through Vancouver in July on | year eighteen days rain, amounting to his way to Japan by the Canadian Orien- 3.831 inches. tal line, to view the eclipse there in

A large and successful mass meeting tenders for supplying of the material and the erection of a creamery on the

The football June ve a sciential performance in the burnt cork line at Dunn hall last night. There were some old favorites in front of the football. favorites in front of the footlights and many new ones. The jokes were nearly was exceptionally good, and the variety 150 feet. work in the "second half" was all right and finished ur a very entertaining evening. F. W. Dyke, who composed the opening chorus, showed himself a as well. clever captain, for to him is due the fact cured a "try" converted it into a suc- fine appearance. cess, and in the scrimmage for public approval every member of tue company played an unselfish engagement, scoring a big success for the combined aggregaa big success for the combined aggregation, and a favorable verdict from the large audience which extend as referred.

About the best staying prospecting only six short years ago.

The trials and doubts large audience which acted as referee.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, April 6. —The steamer Wil- prosecuted more or less continuously laps which called here for coal, on the ever since. They have been taking up give him a competency.

lent health and in every case entirely free from contagious disease.

age last January and has been a resident good thing before them. of Nanaimo about seven years. He was

The Umatilla is loading coal at De- than hoist an empty bucket.

The steamer City of Everett grounded to be able to report some big wash ups.

She entered the harbor on Sunday

The Slough Creek company are workas she entered the harbor on Sunday night, but succeeded in getting off again | ing two shifts in their drain tunnel. at high tide without suffering any

be plentiful in Koksilah river.

The funeral of the late W. R. Roberts, begins to melt. jeweler, took place yesterday, and was largely attended.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, April 7 .- An Easter entertainment taking the place of the annual the teams and caused the teamsters to for \$15! vacate the premises. Easter tea was given at the Agricultural The World's Fair Tests hall yesterday evening, the programme consisting of a concert and the farce of The Boots at the Swan," followed by dancing. Appended is the programme of the concert and farce, all of which went off well: Notwithstanding the

rainy weather the room was filled with visitors from all parts of the settlement.

Fruit Growers' Association Formed at Langley-Miners on Their

Song-"To Anthea"...Mr. R. Musgrave Duet-"Larboard Watch"...

Mrs. Maitland Dougall, Mr. Williams

Trail Creek Seamed and Honeycombed With Veins of Richest Song-" My Darling was So Fair Gold Bearing Ore. Violin solo—"La Saranata". Miss Crosier

History of the Camp-Ross Thompson Homesteaded Rossland-A Town With a Destiny.

source of both creeks they called Red growing that it must be twelve miles long. A railroad is now in process of construction from the Columbia to Red moun-

to climb, that railroad has a course so

miles to cover a space of five. Those builders of the Dewdney trail waked the echoes of those hills and the Indian reigned supreme in these camp, mountain fastnesses. Perchance an addays, amounting to 2.510 inches, and may have penetrated these wilds, but it seems as if the densely wooded British Columbia run, has mysteriously inches; second week 0.429 inches; third glens and valleys and the forest-clad slopes and mountains must have been impenetrable to all save the savage beast or the still more savage men. To or design, he has been drowned. The deceased suffered from acute dyspepsia and was subject to fits of melancholy.

of rain, amounting to 8.838 inches, and the trail builders this deep valley must have been a glorious sight, with its mountain torrent clearing its way to the twelve days of rain arounting to 5.00 inches, while February of 1895 had but twelve days of rain arounting to 5.00 inches, while February of 1895 had but twelve days of rain arounting to 5.00 inches, while February of 1895 had but twelve days of rain arounting to 8.838 inches, and the trail builders this deep valley must have been a glorious sight, with its mountain torrent clearing its way to the inches. March of the same year had and pine-clad hills and mountains, and above all a glorious sky, bluer than that a series of claims through which the of sunny Italy; but far more varied and ches, and one day's snow amounting fickle in its moods.

These first visitors left hardly a trace. save a narrow trail and a name for the The Langley Co-operative Creamery creek. They must have noticed a pecul-Association, Limited, are calling for iar mineral formation here, for they called Red mountain from it, and undoubtedly they did work on a mineral which was located thirty years later by a French Canadian named Oliver Bar-deau. He called his claim the Lily May. This was in 1889. In 1890 he returned to Trail creek with his partner. Hoover. A large force of men is working on the and a miner named Joe Morris, who was all of a local nature and some of them contract at the Mountain Chief cross employed to do assessment work on the were very clever. The ballad singing cutting and has already driven about Lily May. All three located the Homestake, and some kind angel inspired The William Hunter is loaded with Morris with the thought of locating to the foot of the claims on the side of Red mountain. He lake now, and handles lots of freight secured Joseph Busheway as a partner Mask, Idaho, Nickel Plate, Virginia, There has been a big strike of ore on that the backs and forwards of the company showed good combination in concerted work, while every star who secured work, while every star who secured work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work, while every star who secured at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work, while every star who secured at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work, while every star who secured at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The ground covered by these locations is the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the Enterprise, consisting of two feet of clean ore. The certed work at the lower tunnel of the lower tu

fears of these pioneers of this wonderful claims there has been no failure to find The trials and doubts and hopes and the Big Bonanza company on lower Lightning creek. Work was commenced camp would make as wild and thrilling pay ore. by this company in 1876 and has been a story as any ever penned by Balzac. way to Alaska, had comparatively few about two feet of bed rock and two weeks recording fees of the six claims they and War Eagle is the central zone, and gave away the Le Roi to E. L. Topping. and in this zone there are at least seven These pioneers were all French Cana- or eight veins of ore. On the northern way to Alaska, had comparatively lew passengers for the Yukon or Cook's Inlet, the large majority being either for the pan. About three weeks ago one of dians, and Topping was the first Ameri-Juneau or Sitka. Among the ingoing the fortunate owners, Mr. James Craig, can who appeared upon the scene. He Elmo Consolidated. Mountain View, prospectors was French Pete, the original blackers which came to see his purchase, and he sampled Nevada, Jumbo, Gold Hill and Cliff, all while trying a pan from the face, which nal locator of the famous Treadwell mine, and who, on one occasion, walked the entire distance from Kamloops to the mouth of the Yukon. J. J. McDonald, of this place is leaving for Alaska, where he expects to get sufficient gold to give him a competency.

while trying a pan from the face, which lace, which lace, and he sampled the one and had it assayed. Topping is a New Yorker who began life as a sailor, and whom some chance stroke of fate to the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a new Yorker who began life as a sailor, and whom some chance stroke of fate to the ore and had it assayed. Topping is said to be earmarks of a mine. The showing that the conference is said to be earmarks of a mine. The bird, at least no one on the claim ever stranded on the Pacific slope. He had the keen instinct of the New Yorker for bopular mining men of the Northwest, and its gum end about 1½ inches wide business, and, convinced of the future business, and, convinced of the future business, and the sampled the ore and had it assayed. Topping is said to be earmarks of a mine. The showing that the conference is said to be earmarks of a mine. The business are the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a new to see his purchase, and he sampled the ore and had it assayed. Topping is said to be earmarks of a mine. The business as allor, and whom some chance stroke of the most successful as well as the ore and had it assayed. Topping is said to be earmarks of a mine. The business as allor, and whom some chance stroke of the most successful as well as the ore and had it assayed. Topping is said to be earmarks of a mine. The business as allor, and whom some chance stroke of the most successful as well as the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a solor, and the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a solor, and the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a solor, and the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a solor, and the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a solor, and the ore and had it assayed. Topping is a sol by 1/4 inch thick, and, what appears to of this district, he abandoned his Ameri- greatest mine in the district. They have F. S. Roper, inspector of contagious be curious, it is not petrified nor appar- can nationality and became a subject of already cross-cutted through 30 feet of diseases, has just completed an official tour through Nanaimo and district. He might have been taken from a skull that reports that the cattle are all in excel- had been lying just a year or so.

| Cattle are still cutting to order that he might locate 320 acres of desirable land at the junction of the Trail river with the junction of the Trail river with the junction of the action On the upper end of Lightning creek, NANAIMO, April 7.—The E. & N. R. R. far by merchants from Indians and Chi- is not opened up in a day, and it took

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bonded the War Eagle, Iron Mask and pelled through want of money to forfeit the bond. Nobody had much faith in the camp then. The wise-acres shook their heads and talked about the low important town, and it will cut a great and men like Tarbert and Durrant could | western province. ot induce capital to invest in either the War Eagle or Centre Star. Both men and their execution. I know no camp, control the latter mine still, and are either in America, Australia or Africa,

(Special Correspondence of the Colonist.

Rossland, April 6.—It is more than Rossland, Ross thirty years ago since the provincial gov- finally it got into the hands of practical ernment cut a trail from Yale through mining men. Morris and Busheway miner. ernment cut a trail from Yale through this country to the then famous Wild the Iron Mask and Virginia. In March, government, and on the provincial depends of the Iron Mask and Virginia. Miss Lomas Horse placer mines. The trail ran in a 1893, a well known and talented mining zig-zag direction, keeping a little north of the American line. As they apther local interests.

The bank of British North America
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ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER.

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ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER, April 4.—A public discontinuous proached the Columbia they found two chaser examined the property and its oexical many approached the Columbia they found two streams tumbling down the mountains streams tumbling down the mountains Oliver, formerly accountant of the day, the 9th inst., to discuss the questowards the river. The contractors became thoroughly disgusted, discharged people are so thoroughly satisfied that statement in the New York papers cleared the trail along the shortest of all the miners he had put to work, and no effort or attempt is being made to inthese streams and called it Trail creek, bond and paid the disgruntled miner feature worth noting, and almost every the other they called Sheep creek. The what he had expended in the mine manager I have spoken to tells me hill which may be said to be the operation, and now Loring is that he prefers to mine at this side of mountain. From Red mountain to the the Josie is shaping itself out union. Here they are free from mob Columbia is about five miles in a direct into an exceedingly rich mine. It is violence and from the petty larceny of line, but the creek itself meanders so only fair to add that the gentleman who low politicians. P. A. O'FARRELL. threw the bond of the Josie over on Frank Loring came back to the camp the year following and is now one of the tain, and, owing to the elevation it has principal owners of the War Eagle.

The War Eagle, since it started under tortuous that it has to run fourteen the new management, has paid periodical dividends of \$50,000, and I under-Prior to that Nature or camp. His arrival gave new life to the most surely leave all other camps in America behind. He bonded the Great Western and Golden Chariot and formed a company which subsequently bought the property. The surface of the townsite, and this property is likely to veins of the War Eagle and Le Roi seem to pass. It was at first thought that the rich ore was confined to Red Mountain, but the development of the Jumbo which is at the base of Spokane mountain on the west side of Sheep creek shows conclusively that these veins extend west of Red mountain. The Le Roi and Josie, the Evening and Ecreka, the California Pilgrim and Waneta, the Black Bear and the Giant are all claims in line with the rich veins that have made the Josie, the War Eagle and the Le Roi famous. These veins have been traced through them, a close carriage. In a second carriage but development is needed to show their

value. in these locations, and together they staked out the Centre Star, Le Roi, War Western and others. Only the other seamed and honeycombed with veins of tendent of the LeRoi, and an excellent the richest gold-bearing mineral ever yet discovered by man. That was the beginning of Trail Creek, and it began the second producers. The truth is, wherever development is made on the wherever development is made on the locations east and west of the central

There are three mineral zones running Nelson, and for the \$15 which paid the The zone on which are the Le Roi, Josie zone is situated the Monte Christo, St.

Columbia. The town of Trail is now In the southern zone the same characee from contagious disease.

Murray and Petrin are in 240 feet with W. R. Roberts, the well-known jeweler, a tunnel at about a quarter of a mile bevery land. There, too, a magnificent depth and development have progressed Green block, died quite unexpectedly from heart failure. He was 64 years of Flat. They feel confident they have a ducing the ores mined in the camp, and from the summit of Deer Park Hill to on the subject. The course of the latter so far developments have more than the Crown Point, two and one-half miles of Nanaimo about seven years. He was a native of Norfolk, England, and leaves a widow. He was a demitted member of Toronto lodges of Masons and Odd
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Colonel Peyton, and a group of well and everyone of these ought to become known Spokane lawyers. But a mine is not opened up in a day, and it took

Ross Thompson came up along the and so it is not possible to learn whether Co. have placed a special train at the son, and done in a very primitive manment, and almost of despair before the kindly monitor which whispered that such as to warrant any change in the atson, and done in a very primitive mandisposal of the amateur opera company
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At a depth of 450 feet the Re Roi has a brightest, and most prosperous young to be able to report some big wash ups.

The Slough Creek company are working two shifts in their drain tunnel.

Gus Lange is busy with a crew of men getting in provisions to his claim on plant is being put in which will enable to nomestead is now built the town of which the revolutionists must fulfil remain unchanged so far as can be gather-brightest, and most prosperous young good offices towards bringing about independence it is entirely possible that is nothing but building and business and plant is being put in which will enable booming in the air. Rossland as already inclination and disposition to move in the latest and the president may find it within his provided mith a regular water supply of gold.

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It is reported that the Chinamen en \$150,000 amonth in dividends. And this large that the chinamen en \$150,000 amonth in dividends. And this large that the chinamen en \$150,000 amonth in dividends. And this large that the chinamen en \$150,000 amonth in dividends. route to the Horsefly took possession of property six years ago changed hands side of the valley, and enjoys a prospect

yelopment in the camp, so they 300 or 400 men. There will be five thousand miners digging out the ore, Virginia for \$14,500, paying ten per cent. and there too will be the little army of traders, storekeepers and mechanics that ing the purchase came they were com- go to make up the population of a mingrade ore and its refractory character, figure in the destiny of this great North-

Now, as to the laws of this province about to receive the reward of their en- where better order is kept, where the terprise and foresight in the possession parasites and blackmailers that ever of a mine probably equal to the Le Roi. follow in the wake of prosperity, are ollow in the wake of prosperity, are honest prospector and the industrious

pends the duty of keeping law and order. rich and prosperous, for the line rather than in any state of the e is shaping itself out union. Here they are free from mob

HARRISON AND HIS BRIDE.

NEW YORK, April 6.—The marriage of Benjamin Harrison was solemnized at stand the company is about to expend St. Thomas' church this afternoon. Dr. were the first white men that ever \$100,000 in a matting plant. Early in waked the echoes of those hills and 1895 Colonel John M. Burke came to and the ceremony took place in the and the ceremony took place in the camp, for as a mine operator he stands alone. He has no peer in diagnosing a of the contracting parties. The church prospect, and he soon became convinced was decorated with lilac and ascension that the Trail mining district would lilies arranged in exquisite taste by Mrs.

The bridal procession formed in the following order: Mr. E. F. Tibbett, Mr. Daniels and Mr. Ransdell, ushers; Mrs Dimmick and Lieutenant Parker pro-Great Western claim is most desirable ceeded to the chancel, where General Harrison, accompanied by his best man be of enormous value from a real estate point of view. This claim lies east of the Centre Star. West of the Le Roi are organish of the church, played a bridal chorus from Lohengrin, and during the entire ceremony he played very softly Mascagni's intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana.

nounced General and Mrs. Harrison, Lieut, Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Penchet the Tannhauser march of Wagner, and entering carriages they were driven to light refreshments were served.

At 7 o'clock General Harrison and his bride left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penchet in Gramercy Park and entered were Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker and General Tracy, and in the third Mrs. On the east of the Le Roi, War Eagle and Josie are the Centre Star, Iron Pennsylvania depot immediately on Pennsylvania depot immediately on Pennsylvania depot to prepare for the leaving the church to prepare for the arrival of the bridal party. clock the party arrived at the Des Brosses street, and were driven immediately on board the ferry which pulled out soon after for the depot. Or the arrival of the party at the depot they were conducted to President Thompson's private car, which had been placed at General Harrison's disposal.

CUBAN RESOLUTIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The house of Having located, they had to journey to east and west through the Trail district. representatives has adopted the senate concurrent Cuba resolutions by an unofficial vote of 244 to 27. The official announcement fully confirmed the statement of the unofficial vote, no change whatever being shown. The vote on the resolutions was taken in the shape of a motion to adopt the conference report showing that the conferees had agreed tions being concurrent do not need the approval of the President, but will be sent to him to-day by the secretary of the senate. Senor Delome, the Spanish minister

of the House in adopting the conference report upon the resolutions. Probably his course will depend entirely upon the attitude to be assumed by the President is purely a matter of speculation. Since

CHANGED HIS FAITH.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Chaplain Frederick W. Sherman, of the U. S. Navy, of forest and mountain scenery which and oliver might gladden the heart of the cold and pal church, resigned from the Navy or Durrant of Spokane were the next dull. In this case I must discard the Saturday and was on that day received ening power as the Royal. | that great things would follow de- mines, and some of these will employ of the Superior court of Massachusetts.

Alleged Treaty of Alliance-England's Control of the Mediterranean Assured.

Spanish and Italian Ports Thrown Open to the Imperial

NEW YORK, April 6,-A World dispatch from London says: "The positive statement came to your correspondent. from a leading financier of the city (the money-making part of London) that England has concluded a treaty of alliance with Spain. His final message was: Within ten days Europe will be startled with the official announcement of this fact.' I quoted to my informant the reaching me yesterday, that the Washington government had received a semiofficial intimation from the British ministry that England would approve of the recognition by the United States of Cuban belligerency.

"His reply was that exactly the contrary is the case; that in the first place the Salisbury ministry is disposed to do anything it can, with safety and reason, to check the pretensions of the American government to interfere in either West Indian or South American Mrs. Mary Lord Dimmick and General affairs, particularly in the West Indies, where Great Britain herself has most interests; and that, secondly, Spain by this treaty has made important concessions to England, in return for more or less active support of Spain in her conflict with the Cuban rebels.

"I can furnish no further details of this alleged treaty than that, according to my informant, it will include giving to Great Britain the right to harbor and refit her fleets in the Mediterranean ports of Spain. The harbor of Cartagenia is one of the finest on the Mediterranean and would shelter the entire British navy. Anglo-Spanish alliance to Great Britain obvious. Neither Gibraltar nor Malta—England's only two ports on the Mediterranean—is capable of either harboring or refitting a fleet; but with both the Italian and Spanish thrown open to the British navy, the French fleet at Toulon would be at England's mercy and Russia could hardly make a junction from the Black Sea with the ships of her French ally. Such are the apparent reasons why Freat Britain should wish to make an illiance as above indicated. It would noreover, leave her in safe possession of says less than a fortnight) can show if the statement above is founded on actual facts. I would not cable it to the World had I not very great confidence in my authority and in his unquestioned opportunity to know the facts if they have extended beyond the Foreign Office to

DURRANT STILL WAITING.

The Murderer of Blanche Lamont Confidently Expecting the Decision of the Supreme Court.

San Francisco, April 7.- A year ago yesterday the body of Blanche Lamont was discovered in the belfry of Emanuel Baptist church. Theodore Durrant, her convicted murderer, is in jail awaiting patiently the decision of the supreme court in his case. Durrant expresses confidence that he will not hang and did not seem to be affected when reminded of the anniversary of his crime.



Results Astonish MEN OF SCIENCE.

AYER'S Sarsa-parilla

A MEDICINE

WITHOUT AN EQUAL. Statement of a Well Known Doctor

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is without an equal as a blood-purifier and Spring medicine, and cannot have praise enough. I have watched its effects in chronic cases, where other treatment was of no avail, and have been astonished at the results. No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."-Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills for liver and bowels.

Voluminous Report From the Waterworks Investigation Committee Submitted to the Council.

The Positions of Sanitary and Sewerage and Plumbing Inspector Filled at Last.

The report of the select committee appointed to inquire into the complaints made against the waterworks contractors as to their alleged unfair treatment of workmen, was presented to the city council last night. First came a short report signed by all three members of second with four. the committee, Ald. Macmillan, Humphas D. Wales and W. Ferguson had refused to give evidence unless witness fees were paid them their complaint was not entitled to consideration, and should not be entertained.

Then came a report signed by Ald. Macmillan and Humphreys, members of the committee, on the complaints of W Payne: 1. That the citizens of Victoria are not treated as they should be, but more as slaves with a cursing taskmaster as foreman. 2. That the hours of labor are arranged by the contractors with the design of preventing workmen living in town, and making them board at the contractors' boarding house at the lake.

The report states that sections 25, 27 and 28 of the specifications in the contract with Walkley, King & Casey establish that the iustructions of the council in interpretation of the specifications are binding on the contractors, that all workmen are to be paid by the such, and that preference is to be given by the contractors to workmen residents of Victoria. On February 7 the contractors were notified by the council that all workmen must be allowed to board and lodge where they pleased; if sufficient men could not be procured in the city the Mayor and Water Commissioner should give the contractors permission to procure labor from any available source (Chinese and Japanese excepted) but the contractors at

all times must give preference to residents of the city. Although no direct statement was made on behalf of the contractors that sufficient workmen resident in the city could not be secured to finish the contract within the specified time, the report of G. E. Jorgensen on January 25 implied this by stating that "On 26th November last a strike took place, on which occasion over thirty men left the work, and on December 14 last I am informed that on account of the weather several more men stopped work, thereby reducing the working force to such a minimum that on December 24 last only about a dozen men were available. From a review of the committee find that the complaints of zette: Wormwood the the charge of the work as to prevent men habit, regarded as the genuine stuff.' from doing a full day's work if they boarded or lodged in the city, while, during the same time, D. McFadden and that British Columbia is only one of the

properly cooked and not fit for use; that eral hydraulic gold mining companies men were compelled to furnish their own are operating in the Cariboo country, in blankets, and the sleeping accommodation addition to white and Chinese miners 'was of the most wretched character," engaged in the more primitive methods together and the rain leaking through the roof, drenching them in their beds. "West Kootenay, British Columbia week ending February 22 the pay roll in connection with its rich gold and was \$26,828.69, the deductions for board copper deposits. being \$9,360.94, or 341/2 per cent. of the total wages. -

wages be paid in full."

'The evidence shows that at all stages of the work section 28, providing for the of the precious metal, while without exemployment of residents of the city, was disregarded by the contractors, it being the opinion of witnesses that less than 50 per cent. were Victorians, while residents of the city were being continually debarred from going to work by regulations as to board and hours of labor apparent.

Africa and Australia as a producer of ly having that object in view. The evidence shows that section 27, providing that the contractors shall pay to skilled nected with the trade has not been comlaborers who furnished no tools.

The report further says that Mr. Jor gensen's report of January 25, already referred to, was shown by the evidence "to be incorrect and misleading," and was contradicted by "positive and direct evident of McKenzie, McFadden and Younger, who swore that the total time lost by strikes was only one quarter of a day; that no number of left on account of the strikes; that only the cook was discharged, and that the men who are said to have left on

the evidence submitted to them the committee can come to no other conclusion than that the statement of the engineer as to delays caused by strikes and that 'on December 24 last only about a dozen men were available? was made solely in the interest of the contractors and was misleading and inci reet."

ALD. MACMILLAN, chairman of the committee, sent in a minority report calling attention to the evidence given by James Willoughby and Wm. F. Mc-Kenzie, to the effect that a log of wood had been put in the foundations of one of the walls of the filter beds, and recommended that the contractors be required to remove at their own cost the log and substitute proper material therefor. On motion of Ald. Marchant the reports were laid on the table to give the

aldermen time to look them over. There were seven applications for the position of sanitary inspector and after several ballots R. Chipchase was elected with six votes, M. J. Conlin coming

The position of sewerage and plumbrey and Cameron, recommending that ing inspector fell to George Watson with six votes to three for M. H. Thompson, there being one spoiled ballot. There were five applicants for the place.

An estimate by the City Engineer showed that it would cost \$250 to level after moping an hour in her chamber, and put in fit condition a piece of ground in the park for a playground opposite I will take her a walk to dispel her vathe South Park school. This was referred to the park com-

mittee. Ald. Marchant took occasion, during the evening, to state that he had not meant in his remarks last week to decry Victoria when he spoke on the report he and Ald. Cameron had brought in as members of the finance committee.

The time for receiving tenders for lumber was extended for a week and the tenders for brick, castings and nails were referred to the streets and sewer committees and the purchasing agent. The finance committee desiring to know whether or not the city was to pay contractors in full in cash, without de- a bill for \$25 for repairing the street ductions on any account whatever; that superintendent's buggy, the matter was skilled workmen are to receive wages as referred to the street committee to report.

There was very little discussion during the evening, quite a change from or-dinary council meetings, and business was disposed of promptly.

F. C. Holden's tender of \$1,071 for

being the lowest.

In Chief Deasy's monthly report he recommended that steps be taken to have all proposed alterations to buildings approved before they were allowed. against damage from fires. The fire sharp knives." wardens will report upon the matter.

Before the council adjourned it was agreed that the conference in regard to Craigflower road should be held at 2 o.m. on the 21st inst.

The latest results of pharmaceutical science and the best modern appliances are availed of in compounding Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hence, though half a century in existence as a medicine, it is fully abreast of the age in all that goes to make it the standard blood-purifier.

GOLD IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The following interesting and importevidence given at the investigation "the ant letter appears in the Pall Mall Ga-

Wm. Payne are proven to be true. "In your issue of to-day it is remark-Payne, Willoughby, McFadden and ed: While one has become accustomed Wormwood all agree as to abusive lan- to regard Canada and British Columbia guage by some of the foremen to as a district in which stock-raising, lumthe men. It is shown by the ber, and agriculture are the main purevidence of Payne, Patterson, Cole suits, it is somewhat of a surprise to find hours it laying claims to gold production; and of labor were so arranged by those in Canadian gold is not, according to entreats.

others working by the day for the city Canadian provinces. Regarding the were able to work a full day of 9 hours gold product of the province of Ontario, and board and lodge in the city. The I confess I know nothing, but as a Britevidence shows that sec. 27 was not oblish Columbian since 1870 I may be pereither told that they must board with my province has attracted attention the contractors and at their own rates since 1858-9, when the large exodus of saw him. Is he well?" or such arrangements were made as miners from California to British Colcompelled them to do so or lose their umbia opened up operations employment. In making payment of the famed Cariboo district. It wages the amount charged for board estimated that the output of gold was deducted and only the balance paid there to the present time amounts to the men, though sec. 27 provides that some \$45,000,000, while other parts of the province have furnished at least how her father had smashed his mug The report proceeds to state that all \$10,000,000 additional; and 'genuine for a fancy, and this bringing a smile to the witnesses agreed that the food was im- stuff at that. At the present time sev- her cheek I went on to tell how he crav-

the men being uncomfortably crowded of extraction. Large areas of gold-bear-Men who spent Sunday in the city were is, without doubt, the most extensive charged the full rate for their week's and promising mining region in Canada. board, and the same men, when dis- While development of the silver mines charged in the middle of a week, were has rapidly progressed for several years, charged 25 cents a meal for the part of rich gold-bearing ores are being conthe week, including Sunday's board, stantly discovered, Trail Creek in par-which they did not eat." Up to the ticular having attracted much attention Up to the ticular having attracted much attention

> "At Alberni, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, placer gold and quartz ledges show unmistakably the existence aggeration it can be stated that in allour love, pretend indifference, behave most every section of this enormous province gold has been discovered.

"I have heard it asserted more than once that British Columbia must evenprecious metals. Of this, however, there can be no question: the province today, with its liberal mining laws and tensive field to the prospector and capplied with, carpenters who furnished italist; and I venture to predict it will their own tools and worked as skilled be no matter of surprise to either that workmen being paid the same rate as British Columbia's claim as a gold producer is, after all, well grounded.

"I am. sir. "Your obedient servant,

"ROBERT WARD." "Junior Constitutional Club, Piccadilly, March 20." horn scruples of conscience.

THAT DREAD DEMON.

Heart Disease Again Vanquished—Testimony from a Most Reliable Source-Relief in Thirty Minutes.

Mr. John Crow, son of George Crow, Esq., the weather were discharged by the contractors, because although they wanted to work when the weather was fit. they refused to work continuously through wet and dry weather alike. Even though the enginer's contention was true that delay was caused by the bad food furnished and arbitrary and unjust treatment of the men by the contractors. Consequently any disability to which the contractors would be liable on account of delay was due to the contractors themselves."

Mr. John Crow, son of George Crow, Esq., the weather and well known farmer, residing near Tara, Ont., sends the following statement, which he desires published:—
"That means that you would be to morrow what you're not today."

If do confess that this parting shot went home to my conscience and trough the regimer's content of the least envised the was in the right of it as regard dour, relative honesty, I was content are one the less."

We are sending thousands of Diamond by Dolls with extra dresses to all parts of the Onominion. The total drop went home to my conscience and trough the regimer's content of the was in the right of it as regard dour, relative honesty, I was content and our, relative honesty, I was content and our, relative honesty. I was content of the heart, and decided to try it. At the time of writing I have used four with the sent property is considered to the contractors. Consequently and unjust treatment of the men by the contractors. Consequently and unjust treatment of the men by the contractors. Consequently in the contractors will be read our, relative honesty. I was content in the was in the right of it as regard dour, relative honesty. I was content to my borths of the went home to my conscience and trought of the went home to my conscience and trough of the went home to my conscience and trough of the heart, and during all that time I heart and turing all proved the same practical ment and our relative home to my conscience and trough of the went home to my conscience and trough of t Mr. John Crow, son of George Crow, Esq.,



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CHAPTER XXIV. I got together £600, out of the sum left us after paying Don Sauchez his£10.-000, and delivered 'em to Mr. Godwin against his note of hand, telling him at the same time that, having slept upon his proposal, I was resolved to be his sion. steward for three months, with freedom on both sides to alter our position, according to our convenience, at the end of that time, and would serve him and his lady to the best of my power. Thanking me very heartily for my friendly service to him, though, God knows, with little reason, he presently left us. And Moll, coming back from taking tender leave of him at her gates, appeared very downcast and pensive. However, she comes to me in her hood, and begs ground hard with a frost. Here, being to be our steward?" secure from observation, I showed her how I had settled matters with Mr. Godwin, dividing the estate in such a he has authority he will cast Simon out

hindrance or any inconvenient question. her eyes sadly enough on the perspective, as if she were thinking rather of her absent lover than the business in hand. Somewhat nettled to find she prized my efforts on her behalf so lightly, I proceeded to show her the advantages of this arrangement, adding that, to make her property the surer, I had consented to manage both her affairs and Mr. Godwin's when they were married.

"And so," says I in conclusion. "von may have what money you want and dispose of it as you will, and I'll answer electric light carbons was accepted, it for it Mr. Godwin shall never be a penny the wiser.

"Do what you find is necessary," says she, with passion. "But for mercy s sake say no more on this matter to me This would be an extra precaution For all these hints do stab my heart like

Not reading rightly the cause of her petulance, I was at first disposed to resent it, but reflecting that a maiden is no more responsible for her tongue than a donkey for his heels in this season of life, but both must be forever a-flying out at some one when parted from the object of their affections, I held my peace, and so we walked on in sullen silence for a space; then, turning suddenly upon me, she cries in a trembling "Won't you say something to me?

Can't you see that I am unhappy?" 116 And now, seeing her eyes full of tears, her lips quivering and her face drawn with pain, my heart melted in a moment, so taking her arm under mine and pressing it to my side I bade her be of good cheer, for her lover would re-

"No; not of him-not of him!" she "Talk to me of indifferent things. "Canada and British Columbia can

been to visit her father at Greenwich. "My father!" says she, stopping short. "Oh, what a heartless, selfish creature am I! I have not thought of him in my served by the contractors; men were mitted to point out that gold-mining in happiness! Nay, had he been dead L

"As hearty as you could wish and full of love for you and rejoiced beyond measure to know you are to marry a brave, honest gentleman." Then I told ed to see Mr. Godwin and grip his hand. "Oh, if he could see what a noble, handsome man my Richard is!" she cried. "I do think my heart would ache

for pride. " "Why, so it shall," says I, "for your father does intend to come hither before

long. "He is coming to see my dear hus band," says she, her face, aglow with

joy. 'Aye, but he does promise to be most pircumspect and appear as if, returning from a voyage, he had come but to see how you fare and will stay no longer

than is reasonably civil." "Only that," says she, her countetoward this dear father as if he were

naught to me but a friend." "My dear," says I, "tis no new part you have to play."
"I know it," she answers hotly,

that makes it only the worse." "Well, what would you?" workmen the regular rate of wages con- absolute protection, offers a rich and ex- do anything but cheat and cozen the mean wage I have allowed myself. So man I love." Then, after some moments' silence o' both sides, "Oh, if I were really Judith Godwin!"

"If you were she, you'd be in Barbary now and have neither father nor lover. Is that what you want?" says I, woman, but whether thee hast right as

'You may be sure of this, my dear,' says I in a gentler tone. "If you were soul," lifting high his shaking hands anything but what you are, Mr. God-

win would not marry you." "Why, then, not tell him what I

ing in affection that you would seek than this. Nay, maintaining that SI-to stimulate his love by this hazardors mon must be dishonest by the proof we experiment?"

Oh, no, no!" cries she. "Would he be happier knowing all?" with a whip. "Would you be happier pen going all that afternoon, she signed stripped of your possessions, cast out of with the manne of Judith Godwin, which terror. "Why, then, there's nothing to be won, and what's to lose? The love of hand and a flourish of loops beneath a noble, honest gentleman, the joy of like any queen. raising him from penury."

"Oh, say no more," cries she in passessed me to overlook such consequences. I kiss you for bringing me to my senses" tion there, I'll tear it out."

Indeed I could see nothing but set dedeveloping character. "Now," says she quickly, and with

pors. So we out across the common, it not a note of her repining tone, "what being a fine, brisk, dry morning and the was that you spoke of lately? You are "Yes," says I, "for Mr. Godwin has

manner as would enable her to draw for his disloyalty." what funds she pleased, without let, "I will not leave that ungrateful duty to him," says she. "Take me to this At this she draws a deep sigh, fixing wretch at once and choose the shortest

declared most firmly that the moment

path. I led her back across the common, and coming to Simon's lodge she herself

knocked loudly at the door. Seeing who it was through his little grating, Simon quickly opens the door, and with fawning humility entreats her to step into his poor room, and there he stands, cringing and mopping his eyes in dreadful apprehension, as having doubtless gathered from some about the house how matters stood betwixt Moll and Mr. Godwin.

"Where are your keys?" demands Moll in a very hard, merciless voice: Perceiving how the land lay and finding himself thus beset old Simon falls to his usual artifices, turning this way and that, like a rat in a pit, to find some hole for escape. First he feigns to misunderstand; then, clapping his hands in his pockets, he knows not where he can have laid them, and after that fancies he must have given them to his man Peter,

and return no more.' Upon this, finding further evasion impossible, the old man turns to bay and asks upon what grounds she would dismiss him without writ or warrant.

this house is mine, and that I will not ceived danger. Nevertheless I could have you a day longer for my tenant or my servant. If you dispute my claim, lawful means you please to dispossess ting on the top of Tyburn tree, with his me of my estate and at the same time handkercher a hanging down ready to strangle me.

GREAVES—On April 2nd, at Somenosdale, Somenos, the wife of H. B. Greaves, of Horse Creek Ranch, of a son.

Seeing his secret treachery discovered, Simon falls now to his whining arts. telling once more of his constant toil to enrich her his thrift and self denialnay, he even carries it so far as to show that he did but incite Mr. Godwinsto could not have forgot him more. You dispute her title to the estate, that thereby her claim should be justified before the law to the obtaining of her succession without further delay, and at the expense of her cousin, which did was that he had been drowned by falling

> Moll the more. "What!" cries she. "You would make bad blood between two cousins, to the ruin and disgrace of one, merely to save the expense of some beggarly fees! I'll hear no more. Go at once, or I will send for my servants to carry you out by force."

He stood some moments in deliberation, and then he says, with a certain lightly unusual to him, "I will go." Then he casts his eye slowly round the room, with a lingering regard for his piles of documents and precious boxes of title deeds, as if he were bidding a last farewell to all that was dear to aim on earth, and grotesque as his appearance might be there was yet something pathetic in it. But even at this moment his ruling passion prevailed.

'There is no need," says he, "to burst these goodly locks by force. I do bethink me the keys are here"-opening a drawer and laying them upon the table. Then, dropping his head, he goes slowly to the door, but there he turns, lifting his head and fixing his rheumy eyes on Moll. "I will take nothing from this house, not even the chattels "Anything," with passion. "I would that belong to me, bought from the shalt thou judge of my honesty. They shall stand here till I return, for that I shall return I am as fully persuaded as creatures. Thee hast might on thy side, with some impatience. well shall yet be proven, not by the "Bear with me," says she, with a laws of man, which are an invention of humility as strange in her as those new- the devil to fatten rogues upon the substance of fools, but by the law of heaven, to which I do appeal with all my "Morning and night I will pray that God shall smite with heavy hand which of us two hath most wronged the other.

had of his hypocrisy and double dealing. she would have me enter upon my office. at once by sending letters to all her ten-She shakes her head. "Happier if you ants, warning them to pay no rent to force him to give you up and seek an any one lately in her service, but only other wife?" She starts as if flicked to me, and these letters, which kept my

your house, to fly from justice with seemed to me a very bold, dangerous your father?" She looks at me in pale piece of business, but she would have it so and did her signature with a strong

Nor was this all, for the next morning she would have me go to that Mr. "I know not what madness pos Goodman who had offered to buy her farm for ready money and get what I could from him, seeing that she must (with that she eatches up my hand and furnish herself with her gowns and (with that she eatches up my hand and presses her lips to it again and again). | furnish herself with her gowns and sire to get wells, send stamp and address simply: P.O. Box 388, London, Ont. 'Look in my face," cries she, "and if riage. So to him I go, and after much you find a lurking vestige of irresolu- haggling, having learned from Simon that the land was worth more than he offered for it, I brought him to give Mr. Carson, well-known in Methodist termination there, a most hard expres- £6,000 instead of £5,000, and this was church circles in Ottawa and later at sion of fixed resolve, that seemed to age better business on his side than on mine Kingston, is reported from Detroit toher by ten years, astonishing me not less at that, for that the bargain might not day. It was caused by typhoid fever. than those other phases in her rapidly slip from his hands he would have me He joined the Presbyterian church after



Where are your keys?" demands Moll. take £3,000 down as a handsell, leaving the rest to be paid when the deed of

transference was drawn up. this gold clinking in my pockets I did child has been taken to Pittsburg, Pa. feel that I had thrust my head fairly into a halter and no chance left of drawing it out. Look at it how I might, this business wore a most evil aspect, to be sure. Nor could I regard myself as anything but a thorough faced rogue.
"For," thinks I, "if old Simon's

"My chief requirement is," adds she, will be utterly rained. And for doing that you leave this house forthwith this villainy I may count myself lucky if my heels save my neck.

With this weight on my mind 1 resolved to be very watchful and careful of be of use to you, I am, Yours very truly, WILLIAM DAY: With this weight on my mind I remy safety, and before I fell asleep that night I had devised a dozen schemes for "Tis sufficient," returns she, "that making good my escape as soon as I perdream of nothing but prisons, scourgings, etc., and in every vision I perceivas I am told you do, you may take what ed old Simon in his leather skullcap sit-

[To be continued.]

WALTER LAURIE'S BODY.

The mystery surrounding the disap pearance of little Walter Laurie was yesterday cleared up by the finding of the body under Macintosh's boat house When the child was missed on February 8, the most generally accepted theory surpass anything I had ever heard of into James bay from one of the boat for artfulness. But this only incensed houses. The search by the diver, though carried out as systematically as possible, was greatly hindered by the muddiness of the water, which readily accounts for the little body not having been discovered before. The finding yesterday was quite accidental. D. Macintosh on Monday began making some repairs to the floor of his boat house and tore up several boards so as to fix some of the stringers beneath Yesterday morning when he resumed work he perceived a smell of something decomposing in the water beneath the hole and probing in the mud with a stick brought to the surface poor little Walter's body. The features were un-recognizable, but the blue dress, pink pinafore and the other clothes conclusively proved the body to be that of the missing child. Mr. James Woolcock, the child's uncle, was summoned and, from the clothes and the shape of the head, was quite positive that it was Walter's corpse. Dr. Crompton, the coroner, held an inquest in the afternoon, at which Cup Macintosh's and Mr. Woolcock's evi-

dence was deemed sufficient by the jury who brought in a verdict of accidental drowning. Capt. Macintosh stated that about half-past three on the afternoon of Saturday, February 8, he had seen the child on the float near his boat house and had sent him home. He had not seen Walter again, and the supposition is that the little one had returned while Macintosh was engaged in front of the boat house and had fallen overboard that a just God doth dispose of his from the shore side. The funeral takes MATISM, &c.

Creatures. Thee hast might on thy side, places to-day at half past two from the DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is family residence on Humboldt street.

> DOLLS WITH EXTRA DRESSES.

A Diamond Dye Novelty.

TACOMA ELECTIONS.

TACOMA. April 7 .- So far Fawcett, the citizens' candidate for mayor, appears to have the majority for mayor, there being several precincts to hear from. The Republicans have carried the remainder of their ticket.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW

Please state in your valued journal, that if any sufferer from nervous Debility, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, etc., will write me in confidence. I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge, how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, have nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize with these sufferers and amonly too glad to be able to assist them. I mise everyone absolute secrecy and as do not, of course, wish to expose mysel either, I do not give my name. If you de

Rev. Mr. Carson Dead

TORONTO, April 7.—The death of Rev. going to Detroit.

WHY SUFFER from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthmacor Brouchitis, when perfect cure is so easy with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Price 25c., all druggists.

Oshawa's Ladies College Burned OSHAWA, April 6.-At half-past seven a fire was discovered in the Ladies' Colege. Before the firemen arrived the fire had made such headway that it was

HOAST is an old Scotch name for a cough The English name for the best cure for Coughs; Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma and Bronchitis is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

impossible to save the building.

RIDGETOWN, April 7.—The third death as the result of an explosion at Watson Bros' mill yesterday took place this morning, when J. T. Butler died from the effects of his injuries.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

STRATFORD, April 6.—Johnny Stewart, aged 10 was kidnapped from his home on Saturday. It is believed that And now as I jogged home with all | nis father is the kidnapper and that the

GOOD ADVICE

ABOUT DYSPEPSIA.

must have given them to his man Peter, who is gone out of an errand, etc., until Moll, losing patience, cut him short by declaring the loss of the keys unimportant, as doubtless a locksmith could be found to open his boxes and drawers without 'em.

anything but a thorough faced rogue.

"For," thinks I, "if old Simon's with Burdock Blood Bitters, and as surely as you follow the advice and take the medicine of this poor Mr. Goodman? His title deeds will be wrested from him, for they are but stolen goods he is paying for, and thus an innocent, honest man bottless davice about dyspepsia is—cure it with Burdock Blood Bitters, and as surely as you follow the advice and take the medicine the cure will follow in every case.

Mr Wm. Day, of Fort William, Ont., says in speaking of B.B.B.—Two years age my wife they are but stolen goods he is paying for, and thus an innocent, honest man bottless was entirely cured. That is now more bottles was entirely cured. That is now more than two years ago and she has had no return of the maiady. I also nave had occasion to use B.B.B. and I cannot speak too highly in its I always recommend it to my friends and in

BIRTH. Schroeder—In this city, at No 8 Seventh street, Work Estate, on the 30th inst., the wife of A. P. Schroeder, of a son.

REDDING-In this city, at Katherine street, Victoria West, on April 1st, the wife of J Redding, of a daughter.

HOOSON-LAWSON—At the residence of the bride's father, 75 Cook street, on the 30th instant, by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Mr. Evan Hooson, of Pender Island, to Miss Fanny Lawson,

MARR—In this city, on Sunday, April 5th, at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Henry Marr, Massachusetts, U.S., aged 66 years. PEATT-At the family residence, Fairburn Cottage, Skinner street, Victoria West, on the 27th instant, Eldine Robert Frederick, only son of Frederick and Anna Featt, aged 3

years.

ING—In this city, on the 25th instant, at his residence, 198 Pandora street, Christopher John, third son of Mr. John King, of Claverton, near Bath, Somersetshire, England, aged 54 years and 9 months.



DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS DE. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODINE TO THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-

prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times January 12, 1885.
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Opposition Profess Not Intend to Remedial

[From Our Own C OTTAWA, April 7.—(got into committee on early yesterday after o'clock this morning clauses of clause 4 h Evidently an all-thebeen entered upon. members have been div and a new batch went

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OTTAWA, April 8 .- Th pression in parliamentar there will be no let-up to stage on the remedial b day. From that time of ment will barely have which to close up the ne tion. The supplementar the fiscal year must be not likely to meet with tion from the Liberals amounts are reasonabl ment will require the next week in order to get and certain legislation house. It is not likely bill will be considered tent after this week. A good deal of specular dulged in respecting I way's visit to Ontario. pression here is that he

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Prospects of a Prolonged Session of Bruce, Toronto, were to-day appointed the House-Members Told off in Relays.

Opposition Profess That They Do Not Intend to Obstruct Remedial Bill.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] OTTAWA, April 7.—(4 a.m.)—The house been entered upon. The Conservative will not be possible to present them. The impression prevails to-night and ministers give currency to a report that through the week.

message from the Colonial Secretary, expressive of Her Majesty's grateful appreciation of the offer made of the ruling. Eighth New Brunswick hussars for active service in the Soudan. In view the chairman be sustained?" This was of an intimation from the Canadian government, however, that it is not advisable for the regiment to leave Canada again. the offer of course is merely, taken as an expression of patriotic and imperial feel-

It is understood that at a meeting of the Liberal party held yesterday morn-ing it was decided not to offer any factious opposition to the remedial bill. The only ones who, it is said, reserved to themselves the right to take their own Casey, Mulock, Martin and Charlton. farms as usual is replete with information relating to the work of the farms. in a few weeks, this being essential un-

cording to population. Mr. Mara will call the attention of the government to the obstruction to navigovernment to the obstruction to navito demand satisfaction. This would way for the Premier.

The Universal part of the solution part of t gation by the bridge across the Kootenay inevitably result in war. The Unriver at Fort Steele, and will ask what ited States would, of course, crush action the government proposes to take | Spain, but American trade, already very with a view to compelling a bridge with forty-foot span to be erected.

The state of feeling among wheelmen created by the re-enactment of the old Cleveland will seriously consider the regulation governing tourists' bicycles concurrent resolutions. brought into Canada is evidently realized by the Department of Customs. Your gress voted with the intention of being correspondent spoke to Controller Wood offensive to Spain. This, presumably, while in town and kept there worth an on the subject, and learned from him that the cause of the change was due to the heavy loss sustained by the revenue last year, owing already in difficulties, and it is emi-The department at the present time is framing regulations to meet the case of it is part of the presidential campaign.

contains nothing new. It says the nement were of the most frank and friendly character.

Easter adjournment. Sir Mackenzie Bowell introduced a bill to amend the act respecting navigable waters, the exists as to the power of the government of Iskenderoom. At the same time a to remove obstructions to navigation in the open sea within a three mile limit

house has been in continuous session for thirty-six hours, with no signs of adjournment. During the whole of that that the American Red Cross society are period about one clause (No. 4), for deining the powers of the Catholic board of education, passed. At times the in- sion from Turkey of Christian missionterest flagged, but on other occasions great good humor prevailed. Noteworthy incidents of the day were Sir Richard Cartwright's condemnation of the disgraceful orgies which he said characterized last night's all night sitting, Dr. Weldon's slating of Sir C. H. Tupper, whose impetuosity and lack of knowledge of law had, he said, brought the government all this trouble, and the elder Tupper's attack on Mr. O'Brien. The Baronet expressed compassion for Mr. Laurier, whose forces had broken into banditti and who did

not recognize him as their leader. Hon. Mr. Laurier pleaded earnestly for a ten hours' sitting daily, but Sir Charles Tupper said if the committee rose no progress would be made, as Mr. Laurier was not able to control his fol-

stage on the remedial bill until Saturment will barely have two weeks in pronounced them absurd. which to close up the necessary legislation. The supplementary estimates for the fiscal year must be passed and are not likely to meet with much opposition from the Liberals provided the amounts are reasonable. The government will require the greater part of next week in order to get these estimates and certain legislation through the house. It is not likely the remedial bill will be considered to any great expension of the state of the second that the passed and the second. There were about thirty entries in each of the events.

The telegraph lines have been restored at Buluwayo, and Hon. Cecil Rhodes, as to whose whereabouts and safety some bility. I was robbed and swindled by the billity of the passed and that the road is now open and strong, and wish to make this certain legislation through the house. It is not likely the remedial means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, when the hair has fallen out, leaving the hair has fallen out, leaving the hair has fallen out, leaving the sell and when the hair has fallen out, leaving the house.

A good deal of speculation is being indulged in respecting. Premier Green and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured way's visit to Ontario. The general impression here is that he will shortly re- Jarvis, Ont.

the federal house, with the promise of the portfolio of agriculture in Mr. Laurier's cabinet, if the Liberals are returned to power.

Col. Stark, Montreal, and Major respectively commandant and adjutant of this year's Bisley team. Up to midnight to-night the house

has been in continuous session for 57 There is no sign of a let up. hours. Since 3 o'clock this morning the House has been discussing the question of whether or not the committee should rise. This motion has been allowed the greatest latitude for talk. Despite Mr. Laurier's disavowal of obstruction tactics, Messrs. Bain, Casey, Mulock and other Grits have persistently endeavored

question.

ministers give currency to a report that the house may possibly sit continually Mr. Mara was acting chairman and Mr. session. The house would simply meet to prorogue, after the transaction of the house may possibly sit continually McCarthy claimed that he had not the to prorogue, after the transaction of the house may possibly sit continually meet to prorogue, after the transaction of the house may possibly sit continually meet to prorogue, after the transaction of the house may possibly sit continually meet to prorogue, after the transaction of the house may possibly sit continually meet the house may possible meet the house may be a situation of the house may authority to be there; that Mr. Bergeron minor business. The government has received a cable alone could preside over the committee. Mr. Mara ruled against him when Mr. McCarthy challenged the chairman's The Speaker was sent for and put the question "shall the decision of decided in the affirmative by 93 to 25. Then the weary round of talk commenced

> Mr. Masson, member for North Gray, has been appointed senior judge of Huron county.

DANGER OF THE SITUATION.

Spanish pride will never surrender in the state of precedence of the census of Manitoba will be taken a few weeks, this being essential unlear to the ground. Should there be ter the law to determine what increase ler the law to determine what increase is entitled to go against the United States. American der the law to determine what increase of subsidy Manitoba is entitled to acpassion might flame up in an ugly man-ner and compel President Cleveland

delicate, would be largely wrecked. Im conclusion, the Globe expresses the opinion that it is improbable President

The St. James Gazette remarks: "Conwhen it is tried against sensitive people the dishonesty of certain parties. nently calculated to provoke an explosion. The Spaniards do not understand

TURKEY AND THE MISSIUNALIZATION of the Leave of American Wheelmen are to be permitted to bring their wheels into Canada free of cost provided, however, that the wheel shall leave by the same port. This change meets with the approval of the American League and will indo away with the obnoxious regulation wheel into Canada.

Col Starke, of the Canada.

Col Starke, o The report of the schools commission-ers, presented to the Senate last night,

Armenian missionaries may be made to

Up to 3 o'clock this morning the Knapp is understood to be but preliminary to the expulsion of all Christian also to be expelled. It is stated that an Imperial irade providing for the expularies and agents of the Red Cross society has been signed by the Sultan. That this is the case would seem to be proved by the activity at the French and British embassies during the past few days, and by visits which the United States charge d'affairs has made to the Porte. It is also known that a panic exists among the Armenians of the district of Suedish. owing, it is explained, to the presence there, for some unknown reason, of a

strong force of Turkish troops. The U. S. charge d'affairs has obtained from the Porte assurance that the Vali of Aleppo has been instructed to protect Armenian missionaries in the Suedish district. The claim made by the friends of the American missionaries is that they are being perecuted by the Turkish authorities. On the other hand, the Turkish officials assert that Rev. OTTAWA, April 8.—The general im- Mr. Knapp persistently encouraged sepression in parliamentary circles is that ditious movements among the Armenians in spite of official warnings. Mr. Hampson, British consulat Bitlis, who carefully inquired into the charges day. From that time out the govern- brought against Rev. Mr. Knapp, has

One Honest Man. DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your readhouse. It is not likely the remedian have nothing to sell, and want no money, have nothing to sell, and want no money,

duced in the Provincial Legislature.

Dominion Parliament-The Holland Village Murder.

WINNIPEG, April 7.—(Special.)—Inquiries have reached here from the East ot into committee on the remedial bill to block business. A regrettable feature as to the likelihood of further school says: "The hope that Captain-General of the market," A Paris dispatch to the Standard says: by Mr. Charlton, which led to a good deal of ribaldry and irreverence. Dr. Bergin strongly rebuked Mr. Charlton and all-the-week sitting has being the day was the reading of the day was the day was the reading of the day was the reading for his action.

To-night Hon. Mr. Laurier and Sir
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Much amusement was created by Mr. promised for yesterday (Monday), but Wallace asking Mr. Corbould to favor until the Speaker resumes the chair it overtion.

Wallace asking Mr. Corbould to favor the House with his views on the school was asked if such action were probable. The U.S. maintains its present attitude the gear. The automatic brakes saved

> Both Premier Greenway and Arch-There is no political significance atany connection with their visit.

The rumor has been going the rounds American support, would have suffered for several days, and Premier Green- a mortal blow. LONDON, April 7.- The Globe this way's departure for the East to-day

There is still no definite trace of the lage. Chief Elliott and his force are and are receiving every assistance. It is generally suspected that more than It is believed by many that the girl was while in town and kept there until an hour when all the neighborhood was

At the convocation of Manitoba University to-day the degree of M. D. was conferred on seventeen graduates. The bicyclists of Winnipeg are agitat-

where he will be either shipped out of of the joint convention of the governcontains nothing new. It says the negotiations with the Manitoba govern-sentatives of the United States. to see that the papers are ready for had completed their investigations into another outbreak of popular feeling. At the first intimation of the trouble the subjects submitted to them for ex- The government is determined to conthe United States charge d'affaires amination. They were now engaged in tinue to show energy in quelling demon-The Senate met last evening after the cabled Washington for instructions, and making out their report for subobject being to remove any doubt that head, will shortly assemble in the Gulf into the graph intermal expedient or practicable, such internaformal protest against the treatment of tional or other understanding as may from the shores. The bill is specially designed to enable the government to remove the wreck of the San Pedro.

The proposed expulsion of Rev. Mr.

Armenian missionaries may be made to suffice to carry out the recommendation of the commissioners by treaty or concurrent legislation on the part of the proposed expulsion of Rev. Mr. suffice to carry out the recommendation respective governments or the legisla-tures of the several states as may be found most advisable. The scope of the inquiry includes the whole question of the fisheries in contiguous waters and in the waters of the open seas commonly

resorted to by fishermen of Canada and the United States. ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

TORONTO, April 7. - (Special) - The Ontario legislature was prorogued this afternoon. Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick in dismissing the members congratulated them upon the measures taken for the encouragement of tree planting and the improving and beautifying of the province, and also upon their efforts for the construction of an electric railway to facilitate the transportation of farm produce to the nearest market.

coma last week to take part in the were delighted with their reception and driving contest was won by Mr. A. P. cess of the application.

Luxton, of Victoria, with Mr. C. B. Spain was under obligations to repay Luxton, of Victoria, with Mr. C. B. Stahlschmidt, of Victoria, second. In the open handicap Mr. A. W. Tidmarsh, Tacoma, won first prize; Mr. C. J. Prior, Victoria, second; Mr. Stewart Rice, Tacoma, third. The club handicap was won by Mr. E. E. Ellis, with Mr. M. put up, a heavy blow for her. Accord-Ramshell second. There were about

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NORWAY PINE SYRUP cures Coughs, Colds Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Sore Throat and al

From the United States.

- Patriotism Aroused-Cubans Are Exultant.

leaders would consent to such radical ish general, probably Sir Redvers Buller, reforms as would amount to autonomy the adjutant-general, will be sent in the bishop Langevin left for the East to-day. if the United States abandoned its pre- autumn to conduct operations in the There is no political significance attached to the simultaneous departures. sent policy. Senor Castellar would contached to the simultaneous departures. Premier Greenway goes via St. Paul to Spain's sovereign rights were secured.

Toronto on immigration business, while Experienced statesmen and politicians Archbishop Langevin left by the C.P.R. do not fail to recognize, that with the ered certain. to visit his father at St. Isidore, Quebec. exception of the Catalians, to whom the Both deny that the school question has Cuban protective tariff secures enormous trade and profits, the Spaniards as a The latest sensation in local political ration obtain little or nothing from the circles is the statement that Premier island. Had, a tariff reduction been Greenway is to enter Dominion politics, granted, the rebellion, probably, losing

Spanish pride will never surrender said, will lead the Liberal forces in Man- alty, more in the nature of precaution-

the southern part of Manitoba, a candi- Madrid to the World says: Admiral northwest coast, reports that he has person or persons who brutally took the life of Hannah Hatton at Holland vilsea, a Spanish squadron composed of Palma. these vessels: The iron-clad Pelayo, the diligently at work on one or two clues, first-class belted cruisers Infanta Maria Theresa, Almiante, Oquando and Vizcaya, the second-class armored cruisers one person had a hand in the tragedy. Reina Mercedes and Alfonso XIII., one torpedo destroyer and seven fast torpedo

> These fourteen vessels carry crews of nearly 6,000. This fleet will leave Ferrol on Tuesday for gun practice in Arizoa bay, and will cruise along the northwest coast of Spain, ready to start for Hayana just as soon as the cabinet considers that circumstances require it in the West Indies. The Madrid papers plainly say the movement of the fleet will depend on the course of President

the mother country and the Cuban insurgents. Between the lines it is easy strations calculated to alter the harmony

There was rejoicing at the head-quarters of the Cuban junta yesterday over the adoption of the Cuban belligerency resolutions by the house of representajust what I expected. I cannot con-

preferred the senate resolutions."

Washington, April 7.-Senor Gonzales de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban legation here, is exultant over the receipt of advices from Europe, through the newspapers and otherwise, to the effect that the Spanish government is in great straits to raise money to prolong The Victorians who went over to Ta- and the Low Countries had refused to advance Spain any more money in addi-Tacoma Golf Club's spring handicap tion to the \$10,000,000 already advanced, were delighted with their reception and and this had driven Spain to the doubtsucceeded in capturing prizes in all the ful expedient of calling upon her own

the ten million loan to the Bank of France and the Low Countries before June next, making payment of one-half ing to Quesada, the Spanish people are very restive under Weyler's failure in

London, April 7.—The Daily News says in an Editorial: "The Cuban resort lution of the United States congress will probably rest where it is forever. It is a good thing that it is passed because used the remedy here named for cold in this gets it out of the way of the fire- the head and catarrhal troubles, he has

When the hair has fallen out, leaving the head bald, if the scaip is not shmy, there is as chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's The U. S. Gov't Reports Hair Renewer. show Royal Baking Powder like magic, relieving in ten minutes.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. superior to all others.

eaters on either side of the Atlantic, and secures for it the privacy of the archives of the state department."

The Times also has an editorial which comments on the foregoing gratifying news, and says, "very little additional No School Legislation to Be Intro- Spain Will Brook No Interference knowledge is contained in the documents published yesterday."

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "Herr Saare, who was sent to England and America by the German starch producers association to inquire Greenway Likely to Run for the Fighting Preferred to Humiliation as to the favor shown in England to American in preference to German starch goods, reports that the main cause is not the better quality, but the cheapness owing to the great concentration of the American starch industry. He advises LONDON, April 7.—The Times pub- the German manufacturers to co-operate lishes a dispatch from Madrid which to form a single association, unless they

At the opening of the Snowdon Mounquestion.
Shortly before midnight Mr. McCarShortly before midnight Mr. McCarthy sprang a new point on the house.

The reply was that no legislation whatever dealing with the national schools
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over a precipice, killing the driver. only ask for Cuban autenomy in altered over a precipice, killing the driver. The stoker jumped and escaped.

"It is an open secret that the Liberal The Chronicle announces that a Brit-

> Soudan. A dispatch to the Times from Caracas Venezuela boundary question is consid-

> > INSURGENT DEFEAT.

under Bandera recently surprised a de-of view here is entirely different. The tachment of Spanish troops at night by people, that is, the Englishmen "Meantime the war department is advancing upon the latter's outposts who control everything despite the The only ones who, it is said, reserved to themselves the right to take their own course on this question were Messrs. Casey, Mulock, Martin and Charlton.

The annual report of the experimental arms as usual is replete with informathings, for no matter how little of the Essequibo country were given to Venetue place into a panic and succeeded in burning five stores before they were beaten off. The insurgents left twenty-nine killed in the streets and in the morning the troops sent out to reconinsurgents. It is supposed that the latter retired with many wounded. Delayed advices received here from Vinales say that Maceo attacked the village

DISHONEST MEN.

They Often Recommend Worthless Goods to Buyers.

There are many dishonest men in busi

for.
To a very large extent, these dishonest

On Tuesday afternoon, March 21, a erious hitch occurred at the launching of Her Majesty's second class cruiser oido, within the yard of the London and Glasgow Engineering Company, Govan. The blocks having been removed, Lady iterranean, consisting of the flagship Mineapolis, commanded by Admiral T. O. Selfridge, and the cruiser Marble-bed will shortly accomble in the reports are laid before them they will exchange views gan to glide away. Ever since the dis-aster to the Daphne, says the Glasgow Weekly Mail, spectators at launches have a secret anxiety [as they behold a vessel glide down the ways. tives. Dr. Joaquin Castillo, who is Thomas Estrada Palma's representative, slipped down the ways, and when a said: "I am very much gratified at the crash was heard and she stopped adoption of the resolutions, but it is abruptly there was much excitement, three-fourths of the vessel being in the ceive how President Cleveland can ignore the will of the country now. Mr. Palma is also very well pleased, as he preferred the seneta resolution. manager commenced to prop her up. Chairman F. G. Pierra, of the Cuban The ground gave way at the outer end press committee, said: "This will have and canted the Dido out of the cradle to a very high moral effect the world over.
We are exceedingly thankful for the deavor was made to float the cruiser, and manly way in which the representatives in Washington City have handled the Cuban question, as the vote shows to the world very clearly that our cause is highest the stern of the vessel was observed to rise nearly two feet. Unfortunately at this moment the tugs were changing position, and not all the forces pulling simultaneously, or, it is believed, the great hull might have been dragged into the river. All further operations were at once suspended until the following afternoon, when the second endeavor was made to release the Dido. Three

> to have been successful. NOTED EPISCOPAL DIVINE SPEAKS Rev. John Langtry, M. D., D. C. L., of Toronto, has Used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

times the vessel slipped down a few

feet, and on a fourth occasion gave

promise of floating entirely, but once

more, however, the haulage power was

inadequate to the demand, and an hour

or so after high water the attempt was adandoned. The next effort is believed

Powder, and Tells his Experience. Among the many distinguished citizen who have secured relief by the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the wellknown Episcopal clergyman and con-troversialist, the Rev. John Langtry, whose familiar signature has been appended to many able newspaper articles. Having the head and catarrhal troubles, he has likewise over his own signature spoken in favorable terms of this medicine. In the case of cold in the head, the relief is so

How British Guiana Is Affected-Strong Feeling Against the United States.

The Gold Mining Resources of the Important Territory in Dispute.

GEORGETOWN, British Guina, April 6. -If the Venezuelan-British Guiana boundary dispute is decided in favor of Venezuela, ninety-nine out of every hundred Englishmen in this country will lose money by it and the same may be said of nearly every American living in sul. British Guiana is divided into three counties, Demerara, Berbice and Essequibo.

Practically all the gold fields are situ ated in the Essequibo country and nearly all of the territory which comprises that country is under dispute. As the sugar industry has dwindled down to a very small factor owing to the reduction in the price of sugar, the great expense of keeping the plantations from being flooded and the difficulty of getting laborers who can stand climate at a reasonable price, gold has become the mainstay of the colony. It A dispatch to the Times from Caracas is to gold and possibly timber in the says that a friendly settlement of the future from the Essequibo country that the residents here have to look, and it may therefore be imagined that the interest over the boundary dispute is very

great.
While the rest of the world is looking HAVANA, April 7. — The insurgents upon the question as practically settled zuela, a number of gold mines would pass out of British control. The meagre despatches received here are scanned most eagerly by everyone: many men who have their all in the gold are send-

be wondered at that the feeling here against the United States is very strong, and, what is more, the Americans here do not hesitate to blame the Washington government openly. Instead of the feeling diminishing it is growing with the delay, for until the question is decided any introduction of machinery to get out the gold will be impossible. Capitalists will not invest any more money in Essequibo with a chance of having the whole ness. Their first and last thoughts are in the direction of big profits.

These dishonest dealers, regardless of the interests of their customers, seize every opportunity to substitute poor goods when standard and well-known brands are asked the day before yesterday 673 ounces

> and it is just now that the people think they see a prospect of getting something back.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY. Monday, April 6, 1896.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Mr. Forster presented a petition from Dr. G. L. Milne against the proposed renewal of the charter of the New Westminster and Vancouver short line railway, as against the interest of the Burrard Inlet & Fraser vailey railway and the localities to be served by it.

MR. KITCHEN introduced a bill "for

the protection of bees." Read a first Hon. Mr. EBERTS introduced a bill "to amend the small debts act 1895."

Read a first time. Mr. Sword moved for a return showage paid to members for the year ending 30th June, 1895. Agreed to.

DR. WALKEM moved for a return showthe names of the holders of such leases, and, if a company, the number of leases they hold, and the names of the individual members of such company. Such return to embrace all leases or concessions in Omineca in placer mining leases to 31st December, 1895. Agreed

MR. HELMCKEN asked: 1. How many notices to register absolute fees under the land registry act have been sent out of the office of the Victoria city land registry during the period from 1st November, 1894, to date? 2. How many notices of refusal to register mortgages or other incumbrances or judgments have been sent out of the office of the Victoria city land registry from 1st November, 1894, to date? 3. How many mortgages, charges, or cel during the period from 1st November 1894. to date?.

HON. MR. TURNER answered: 1. 105. 2. 100. 3. No Mortgages or judgments, but he has on many occasions, the number of which cannot be ascertained, refused to cancel charges.

The message of the Lieutenant-Govcroft & Cariboo railway, was considered in committee, Mr. Booth in the chair. The amendments proposed are to permit of the road being narrow guage; providing against forfeiture of the charter: and giving authority for amalgamation with other roads. In the sired, the committee rose and reported

The house went into committee on the Cariboo Gold Fields Co. bill, Captain complete with amendments. Irving in the chair. A long discussion The house adjourned at 10 took place on an amendment proposed by Mr. Forster prohibiting the employment of Chinese on the works of the

company. HON. MR. POOLEY pointed out that the company are asking for no new privileges, but simply for the consolidation of a number of leases upon which they to the entrance of the Nelson & Fort have already spent a large sum of money. He thought it would be very unfair indeed, after they had put their unfair indeed, after they had put their money into the country under laws placing no restrictions upon the labor to be returned for the propose of amend.

The house went into committee on the MR. Booth thought it better to confine the restrictions upon the labor to be returned for the propose of amend. ing no restrictions upon the labor to be returning for the purpose of amendemployed, to take this opportunity to ment the bill to amend the act to incor any Chinese labor.

of the opposition had argued in favor of building a narrow gauge road, instead of the restriction, said he believed that a the broad gauge provided for in the bill. number of these gentlemen employ Chinese upon their farms, and send their this proposition; Mr. Sword saw laundry work to Chinamen, and yet no reason why it should not while in private they are quite ready to make use of Chinese labor, in public Mr. Hunter would allow a narrow gauge

complete with amendments. Hon. Mr. Turner moved the arisen as to the meaning of the act of ment and the others were then agreed in the case of an estate of \$30,000 divided amongst five or six near relatives each tion intended to apply only to the whole estate. The tax has therefore been re- Read a first time. arranged, and to make desired amendments in this and other respects the bill a third time and passed. provides:

2. Sub-section (3) of section 4 of the "Succession duty act, 1894," is hereby repealed, and the following is substituted

(3.) Provided that property passing unson-in-law of the deceased shall be charged with duty at one-half the several aforesaid

'3. The minister of finance, in his discretion upon application made by any executor or administrator, or by any person entitled to a future estate or interest, may commute the interest which would, or might but for the commutation, become payable in respect of such future estate or interest for a certain sum to be presently paid, and for determining that sum shall cause a present value to be set upon such duty, in the manner provided for computing the value of future interests by section

8 of the principal act. of the principal act.

"4. (1.) Where by reason of the number of deaths on which property has passed, or of the complicated nature of the interests of different persons in property which has passed on death, or from any other cause, it is difficult to ascertain exactly the amount of succession duty payable in respect of any property or any interest therein, or so to ascertain the same without undue expense in proportion to the value of the property or interest, the minister of finance, on the application of any months. ascertain the same without undue expense in proportion to the value of the property or interest, the minister of finance, on the application of any person accountable for any duty thereon, and upon his giving to him all the information in his power respecting the amount of the property and the several interests therein, and other circumstances of the case, may, by way of composition for the duty payable in respect of the property or interest, and the various interests therein, or any of them, assess such sum on the value of the property or interest as having regard to the circum-

stances appears proper, and may accept payment of the sum so assessed in full discharge of all claims for duties in respect of such property or interest, and shall give a continuous such property of the property of the such property of the

Bill read a second time.

ing this tax from the fishermen working for them. Bill reported complete with-

mining leases were read a second time.

The house went into committee on the bill respecting distress for rent (Mr.

Helmeken) with Mr. Smith in the thermore of the said county court.

3. The Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council ing all particulars of the sum of \$3,714 Helmcken) with Mr. Smith in the chair. entered in the Public Accounts as mile- An amendment by Mr. Williams restor- under the "Small debts act, 1895," pay to ness card bearing the name of John Hill ing the landlords claim upon goods such magistrate a fixed salary of such sum held by the tenant upon hire receipt to three months rent as at present into three months rent as at present ining the number of leases of placer mining ground in the district of Omineca was adopted, and the bill was reported

Helmcken), with Mr. Sword in the chair. The committee rose and reported progress, and it being six o'clock the Speaker left the chair.

After Recess.

The investment and loan societies bill was again considered in committee and reported complete with amendments.

HON. MR. MARTIN moved the second reading of the bill to amend the game protection act.

After discussion lasting nearly an hour, in which several members expressed the opinion that game is already

Mr. Kitchen and Mr. Cotton had spoken

or \$12 short of the amount to pay up a other incumbrances or judgments has late in the session to discuss the details in cases where they pay salaries to the the registrar at any time refused to can-

> Motion agreed to. MR. MACPHERSON moved the second reading of a bill to amend the mechan-

ics' lien act. It transpired that part of this bill had ernor transmitting for amendment the been taken bodily from that introduced bill of this session respecting the Ashand which had received the six months hoist; and the second reading accordingly stood over until the Speaker decided whether or not the bill was in order. [Later in the evening the bill was ruled out of order.

MR. HELMCKEN moved the second absence of Hon. Col. Baker from whom reading of the bill to amend the land explanation of the amendments was deregistry act. Motion agreed to. The house again went into committee

bill, Mr. Booth in the chair. Reported The house adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY.

TUESDAY, April 7, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p.m. Prayers by Rev. W. D. Barber.

The house went into committee on the a shack and pays that rental. them that they must not engage porate the Ashcroft & Cariboo railway. Discussion took place on the proposition DR. WALKEM, after several members to give the company the alternative of

they talk a lot of clap-trap about mak- to Barkerville, but not through to Port ing everybody else employ only white Simpson, as the latter might eventually form part of a transcontinental line After further discussion the amend-ment was adopted on division. The Semlin and Mr. Smith spoke in favor of committee rose and reported the bill allowing the alternative. Hon. Col. the storm of indignation which had been second the company to build a narrow gauge reading of the succession duty bill. This road if they want to; and Dr. Walkem to overcome a difficulty which has spoke to the same effect. This amend-

house, read a third time and passed.

The public school lands sale bill was, on motion of Hon. Mr. Martin, struck officers, in which everyone has an inoff the order paper.

The house again went into committee on the Supreme Court act amendment division, without the names being rebill, Mr. Adams in the chair. Among corded. der a will, intestacy or otherwise, to or for the use of the father, mother, husband, wife, child, grandchild, daughter-in-law or the following:

The distress and the trustees and executors bills (Mr. Helmcken) were read a disturbance at the Victoria-Phœnix a third time and passed. The wages brewery, are set for hearing in the city the following:

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Then she had Children, she gave them Centeris

Bill reported complete with amend-

The house went into committee on the bill to amend the mineral act, Mr. Hunter in the chair. The committee rose and reported progress. Hon. Mr. EBERTS presented a supplementary return respecting sheriffs'

Hon. Mr. Turner, in answer to Mr. Semlin, said he expected that prorogation could take place on Saturday next.

It being 6 o'clock the Speaker left the

The bill to amend the succession duty act was considered in committee. Mr. Huff in the chair, and reported complete without amendment.

2. In case the debt claimed in an action Bill read a second time.

The house went into committee, Mr.

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The house went into committee, Mr. county court, and in case the said judge by order so directs, the action may be re-moved from the small debts court into the

debts act, 1895. This provides as follows:

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ported complete with amendments, including a section moved by Mr. Forster cluding a section moved by Mr. Forster that the bank was closed and he unforlabor.

Gregor), and the investment and loan societies bill (Mr. Helmcken) were read to pay "one day after date, with intera third time and passed.

the report on the municipal elections and electors bill, moved an amendment up its interest at the rate of 2 per cent. restoring the lodger franchise which had a month, with the exception of \$2.50 been eliminated in the preparation of that was finally seueezed out of Mr. the bill. He pointed out that this lodger Hill, on March 31, with a further promfranchise had passed the house unanim- ise to "just let the balance stand over ously in 1894, before the last general till Thursday, like a good fellow, and elections, and that no complaint has we'll have a bottle of wine over it then, since been made of the operation of the when I pay." Mr. Hill vanished on the municipal elections and electors law. He thought this change which bill, Mr. Booth in the chair. Reported complete with amendments.

He thought this change which from the scene that night, and the collector's lips have not yet tasted that fairly disfranchise a great many voters bottle of wine. Another border at the

should be forbidden the right to vote which is given to the man who lives in a number of the first payments on some of his real estate bonds on April Fools' vicinity as well as a number of people

houses and families. paying the requisite rent for a room, may be mentioned that in course of conwhile the man in a small house, which he can leave at the end of any month, is mentioned that they had mutual friends tralto), Mr. Ed. Mallandaine, jr., (tenor),

shacks, who would be qualified under the bill simply because of their isolation Hills has gone with his "recommendate possessor of a contralto voice and paying the small sum of \$5 a month tions" is a mystery, but he has sought of great power and compass.

Mr. Helmcken also supported the without leaving any address as to where amendment, and reminded the house of his letters should be forwarded. Baker could see no objection to allowing raised by the proposition made last year to disfranchise a large class of the population under the bill for government

of cities by commissioners. MR. Cotton pointed out that the man last year, it being held, for instance, that to, and the bill was reported to the who lives in a boarding house or hotel is as a rule a better citizen than the one Mr. Kennedy introduced a bill to fur- who lives alone in a shack, and he could of them might claim the \$5,000 exempther amend the New Westminster & see no reason why the latter should be Vancouver Short Line Railway act. allowed to vote and the former prohibit-The amendment does not give the The Cariboo Gold Fields bill was read right to vote on money by-laws, which 40 per cent. in blue fox, 50 per cent. in but only for the election of municipal fisher is the same as last year.

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the following:

a third time and passed. The wages brewery, are set for hearing in the city bill, introduced by Mr. Helmcken, was police court this morning. Both of the

the bill to amend the land registry act (Mr. Helmcken) with Mr. Kidd in the chair. Reported complete with amend-

The house adjourned at 11 p. m.

NOTICE OF MOTION. Mr. Kennedy-That in the opinion of tribunal is hereby transferred to and vested in the Full Court of the said Supreme Court.

14 Section 66 of the "Supreme court.

14 Section 66 of the "Supreme court. house for consideration.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

THE DAILY COLONIST—20 cents per week, officer will attend a joint meeting of the line and ending with her martyrdom,

[From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 7.]

John Hill Claimed to Represent Group of San Francisco Capitalists.

He Has Gone Away Without Liquidating His Notes for Money Lent Him.

Some weeks ago there arrived from California a man giving the name of during the afternoon, "all the world". certificate of discharge accordingly.

"(2) Provided that the certificate shall not case of fraud or failure to disclose material debts act, 1895. This provides as follows:

"The plete without amendment.

California a man giving the name of during the afternoon the second of the se representative of a group of San Francisco capitalists who were desirous of in- Cartmel's second son, Alfred Sydney, vesting in British Columbia real estate, who died on March 30 at Yuma, Arizona, Hunter in the chair, on the bill to amend the revenue tax act, making the cannery proprietors responsible for collectnery proprietors responsible for coll sentative of large moneyed interests Mr. Queen's avenue, at half-past two. Hill had testimonials—not from ordinary passed.

The bills respecting the consolidation of the Antler Creek and Lightning Creek mining leases were read a second time.

County court of the said county, upon such terms as to payment of costs therefore incorrections as the judge making the order thinks fit, and all proceedings of the Antler Creek and Lightning Creek mining leases were read a second time.

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& Co., real estate and investments, established 1859, and doing business on

accounted for quarterly to the minister of finance, and shall form part of the consolidated revenue fund of this province.

too, he was frequently short of money. He paid up his board bills regularly, but he had a number of real estate deals but he had a number of real estate deals

late in the session to discuss the details of the bill, the motion was lost on division of 13 to 14.

Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the trustees and executors were considered in committee, and residing of the trustees and executors with amendments. in the session to discuss the details in cases where they pay salaries to the magistrates.

Alexander O'Rourke, a blacksmith staying at the Brunswick, was requested one day to lend Mr. Hill \$18.50 "just were considered in committee, and reported complete with amendments in factors." forbidding the employment of Chinese tunately lacked the sum he mentioned to make up a note he had to meet. The Sandon waterworks bill (Mr. Mc- Mr. O'Rourke accommodated him and est at the rate of '2 per cent. a month." Mr. McGregor, on motion to adopt The promisory note is at present in the Brunswick, a Mr. Paff, is out \$13 in a Mr. Kitchen spoke against the amend-somewhat similar way to Mr. O'Rourke, ment proposed by Mr. McGregor, as he and Mr. Joseph Dwyer is another man Mr. Forster could see no reason why quite a quantity of real estate, including arrangements were conducted. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return aman paying more than \$5 a month for a farm at Alberni and several lots in the Mr. Hill evidently possesses city.

several people are now congratulating by several members of city choirs, ren-Major Mutter could see no logic in themselves in having refused the asked der the cantata, "Christ and His refusing the franchise to a single man for accommodation of a few dollars. It Soldiers." The solos and choruses were mentioned that they had intuited that they had in that allowed to vote.

Dr. Walkem supported the amendment, as he thought it would preserve the franchise to a class much better plimentary to Mr. Hills. The writer made of Mrs. Lanning, of Lake; her excelqualified to vote than many dwellers in evidently seemed to know him, but in a lent rendition of new fields for investment elsewhere

THE CITY.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's at their last meeting decided to give a social in the church on Monday evening

the 13th inst. THE Canadian Gazette of March 19 states that the fur sales then in progress in London showed a decline of 30 per cent in silver fox, cross tox and red fox; properly is confined to property owners, white tox and 7½ per cent. in otter;

The amendment was then carried on with committing an aggravated assault corded. Thain, charged with using grossly
The distress and the trustees and ex-

FIFTEEN members of the Natural History Society took part in the dredging cert, and showed their appreciation by expedition to the neighborhood of Albert Head yesterday, by the steamer Mischief. For the first time in these waters a beam opened the programme and also played troll was used, and it worked very successfully, 120 specimens of fish being regiment, which was one of the features secured besides a number of shells and of the evening. Mr. W. Ralph Higgins fish, the latter something like a dog fish.

GRAND Master W. E. Holmes, of the ILO.O.F., has arranged to pay official visits next week to a large number of the outside lodges under his jurisdiction, starting upon his tour Monday. He will be at Laurel Rebekah lodge of Wellington on Monday afternoon, and Harmony Ladge in the avening on Tuesday the Sectal songs Applie Laurie and Robin. lodge in the evening; on Tuesday the brethren at Northfield will receive a visit; on Wednesday evening the Grand played with fine artistic effect, was met Master will be the guest of Union lodge, with a well deserved encore. of Union, and on Thursday he will insti-tute a Rebekah degree lodge in that town; Friday afternoon will be devoted to the Nanaimo Daughters of Rebekah, and on Friday evening the distinguished officer will attend a joint meeting of the

be spent with the members of the Cedar district lodge. Mr. Holmes expects to return home by Sunday's train.

The vision was a lovely picture, the stage-setting and general effect deserving special commendation.

THE Easter vestry meeting of St. Saviour's church is fixed for the evening of April 20, when also a lay delegate to the Synod will be elected.

Springs, has reopened for the season with M. Louis Marbouf, late proprietor of the Poodle Dog in this city, as chef, and Dr. H. I. Philpot as medical ad-

YESTERDAY the remains of Mr. D.

very prominent San Franciscaus. delegates to attend the first Grand Mr. Hill is past middle age with full, Lodge meeting of the Northwest jurisdicround red cheeks and a slight moustache. tion, to be held in Portland in May. Co., returned home yesterday from a He represented himself as a real estate Messrs. J. Leonard and J. Hall were ap- business trip to the Sound.

ROSSLAND has within the past few days been given a great impetus toward to three months rent as at present instead of only one month's as proposed, was adopted, and the bill was reported complete with amendment.

The house went into committee on the investment and loan societies bill (Mr. Holmers) with Mr. Event in the order shall be laid before the Laid before the Legislature is not then in session at the date of the order, shall be laid before the said was the discoverer of the famous Hill's The Bank of Montreal is one of these. bar on the Fraser. This did not happen and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they the order shall be laid before the said house within the first ten days of the session next after the order-in-council is made. was the discoverer of the famous Hill's and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and in Mr. Finucane, the manager, they have an officer who may be depended to be the case, but a little harmless and the content of the case and the case 5. Where a magistrate is paid by a salary he shall not take for his own benefit, directly or indirectly, any fee or emolument for the performance of his duties under this act, save the salary to which he may be entitled; but the like sums and fees as would be by law of the province payable on proa modest room at the Brunswick, and British North America will be in the would be by law otherwise payable on proceedings in his court shall continue to be payable, and shall be received by him and boarders. In some unaccountable way boarders. In some unaccountable way boarders.

COURT Robin Hood, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, amalgamated with Court Vancouver No. 5,755 of that order at a meeting of the latter court last evening, the importance of the occasion being marked by an exceptionally large attendance of both courts and a fitting display of enthusiasm. After the cerenonies of the evening a spread was provided by the members of the court and The court is in a flourishing condition both as regards membership and finance the assets over liabilities being \$13,984.-38 and the membership at present being 238. The next meeting of the amalgamated court will be held on the 20th of the present month.

More than two hundred people tended the annual Orange ball at the A.O.U.W. hall last night. The decorations were principally of bunting arranged artistically around the sides of the hall and festooned gracefully across the ceiling, giving a bright and pleasing effect. The lodge banner and that of the Lady True Blues were also prominently displayed. Dancing was kept up to a late hour, to the music of Richardson's orchestra, the reception and floor committees being indefatigable in their efforts to make their guests enjoy themselves. Supper was provided in the banquet room, and, altogether, the Orangemen may congratulate themselves on the excellent manner in which the ment proposed by Mr. McGregor, as ne thought none but property owners should have a vote at municipal elections.

and Mr. Joseph Dwyer is another including themselves. Supper was provided the banquet room, and, altogether, the Orangemen may congratulate themselves on the excellent manner in which the

THE pretty little church of St. Luke's, By Jesus' Grave.

THE large three story brick building at the corner of Douglas and Courtney streets occupied by the Union Club had a narrow escape from fire on Sunday afternoon, the blaze originating in the attic where it gained considerable headway before it was discovered and extin-guished by the brigade under Chief Deasy. Very little water was used and the damage was thereby kept down to less than \$1,000, with ample insurance in seven companies. In order that there might be no reawakening of the fire without its prompt discovery, a watch was left on duty after the fire had been to all appearances made an end of, with the result that about seven hours later a second blaze did call for attention, THE cases of Antonio Bruno, charged spark having fallen in a pile of sawdust in the attic to give birth to the second blaze. It, too, was made an end of with commendable dispatch.

THE " Easter Monday " entertainment in Philharmonic hall by the ladies of the Reformed Episcopal church, turned out a highly successful venture financially. A rushing business was done during the afternoon, and in the evening a large frequent encores. The fife and drum band of No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment for the musical drill of a squad of the "Ask Me No More." Miss Hartnagel's
"Day Dream" (Strelezki) was delight-GRAND Master W. E. Holmes, of the fully given, and the slight trace of

three lodges of Nanaimo; Saturday will completed the programme. The vision

THE congregations at the churches on Easter day were very large. The beautiful flowers that decked the sacred edifices, the special music and sermons made the services more than usually in-THE St. Alice hotel, Harrison Hot teresting. The singing was particularly

THE "scientific seance on spiritualism and theosophy," by Miss May Howard Easter Monday was very generally observed as a holiday in Victoria, not observed as and public offices, but the banks and public offices, but gathered to see the wonderful spirit manifestation and, though disappointed at the Victoria theatre on Sunday night, in that, had an amusing evening's entertainment. A committee chosen by the audience was upon the stage, but the tricks were too cleverly done for them to detect anything. The "spirits had lots of fun with the committee however, and played them a number of pranks, including the capping of one gentleman with a galvanized iron bucket. while he sat helplessly clasping the fair At a general meeting of Seghers medium's hands. As a Sunday evening

H. J. Scott, of the Hamilton Powder



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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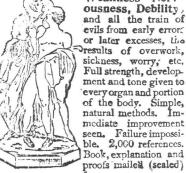
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The Island Rugby T the Mainland

Trap Shooting for th -United Ser Matche

VANCOUVER, April 6. Island Rugby team fairl Mainland men at Brock to-day, winning the match of the year by a to 4. As there was onl terite on the Mainland it was thought Vancouv play would be superio mixed team of visitors ever, the other way r from across the gulf play nation forward and backward play of the Main very loose, too much placed on the individua ers and Woodward, both but incapable of doing work of a team so clo were the Mainlanders.

The play was very ra and open throughout, b ally fast in the first hal utes Saunders caught quarters and made his goal from the 25 line at degrees. The kick was catch of the hot shot and the drop in the midst of was a smart piece equalled.

In the second half E. naimo) had the ball or and made a smart sprin which secured him a tr the Navy, converting. Craig (Nanaimo) secure which was not converte last ten minutes of play decidedly the best of brilliant combination wo back.

E. E. Billinghurst of V model referee, not a singling disputed during the of play.

AT THE CALEDONI The final championship season will take place at on Saturday next, when of Victoria who virtually grasp the championshi meet the Nanaimo team tsme this year. Nanaim down their strongest Wanderers, who have sh that it has been their o best men to represent th of petty jealousies, wil field the strongest associa has ever played for Vict should be a splendid vi and every supporter of will be present to cheer the

ATHLETICS AMERICANS WIN AT ATHENS, April 6.—The Olympian games was o to-day as a national festi was brilliantly decorated. thusiasm was manifested The day opened with th the cathedral, which wa the royal family. The cloudy. The trial races t of one of 400 and one of throwing the discus contestants won in thro the hop, step and jump, heats for one hundred the quarter mile run.

captain of the Princeton

discus-throwing event. THE GUN. MACLURE DOES THE Yesterday witnessed the of the series for the hal trophy offered for compoundeon of the Cliff Ho place the new electric trap the matches are to be sh Mr. F. S. Maclure did the occasion establishing a trophy, which the cond shall be won by a maj matches. The match wa pigeons, 18 yards rise, kno angles, and Maclure's having his selection of the The other winning scores were those of B. H. John lings, W. White, J. White Jackson and T. Smith. for the cup takes place when there will also

prizes. No entrance fee is GOLF. UNITED SERVICE MA The competitions for medals took place on the U

links last Saturday, with results: Mr. Gillespie Dr. Bell, R.N. Col. Rawstorne, R.M.A. Mr. Bramsden, R.N. Mr. Poole, R.M.A. Commr. Moggridge, R.N. Mr. Gordon, R.E. Hon. Mr. Pooley. Dr. Browne, R.N. Mr. Collings, R.N. Mr. F. O'Reilly...

Dr. McCarthy, R.N. Lt. Stanley, R.N. Col. Peters LADIES. Mrs. Bramsden.. Miss Pooley
Miss Baynes Reed.
Miss Drake.
Miss A. Pooley Mrs. Penney... Mrs. Gillespie Mrs. Rawstorne Miss Peters... Mrs. Snowden

BASEBALL. START FOR THE COAST

In à special circular lette idents of the several clubs Pacific League, Secretary requests them to have the assemble all the players sig East at the city ticket office consin Central railway in C morning of Thursday of the pared to leave there for same evening. The route

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BASEBALL.

will be by the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific railways, a special car being provided for the accommodation of the party through to Portland. The notes the signing of contracts with Victoria by Owney Patton, N. T. O'Neill, The Island Rugby Team Vanquishes William Deveraux, Edward Pitt, John Downs and F. A. Whaling.

the Mainland by Two

to One.

-United Service Golf

Matches.

placed on the individual work of Saunders and Woodward, both brilliant men,

model referee, not a single decision be-

AT THE CALEDONIA PARK.

ATHLETICS.

AMERICANS WIN AT ATHENS.

THE GUN.

MACLURE DOES THE HONORS.

Yesterday witnessed the first match

of the series for the handsome silver

trophy offered for competition by R. Dudgeon of the Cliff House, at which

lace the new electric traps over which

the matches are to be shot are located.

Mr. F. S. Maclure did the honors of the

occasion establishing a lead for the

trophy, which the conditions specify

shall be won by a majority of four

pigeons, 18 yards rise, known traps and

angles, and Maclure's break was 20, he

having his selection of the special prizes.

The other winning scores in their order

were those of B. H. John, F. H. Hewlings, W. White, J. White, J. Henly, R.

Jackson and T. Smith. The next shoot

for the cup takes place on Saturday, when there will also be six special

GOLF.

UNITED SERVICE MATCHES.

The competitions for the monthly

nedals took place on the United Service

links last Saturday, with the following

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-GENTLEMEN.

LADIES

Rawstorne, R.M.A.

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Bramsden, R.N...

Mr. Pooley

Collings, R.N......

McCarthy, R.N... Stanley, R.N...

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Peters..

Irs. Snowden.

prizes. No entrance fee is charged.

The match was on 25 clay

discus-throwing event.

were the Mainlanders.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

Trap Shooting for the Dudgeon Cup BALTIMORE, April 6.-Cardinal Gib-VANCOUVER, April 6. (Special) The of Westminster, and Logue, of Ireland. sland Rugby team fairly outplayed the The document is the result of a corres-Mainland men at Brockton Point Park
Cardinal Gibbons and his colleagues, to-day, winning the last and greatest whose names are affixed to the appeal, match of the year by a score of 8 points and is issued on Easter Sunday because to 4. As there was only one Westmins- of the appropriateness of the day. The terite on the Mainland representation, appeal is as follows: "An appeal by the American, Irish

was thought Vancouver's combination play would be superior to that of the mixed team of visitors. It was, however, the other way round—the men sentatives of the Prince of Peace and of from across the gulf played good combi- the Catholic church in our respective countries, invite all who hear our voice nation forward and back, while the forto co-operate in the formation of a pubward play of the Mainland team was lic opinion which shall demand the loose, too much reliance being

but incapable of doing all the outside resort to the bloody arbitrament of war. work of a team so closely checked as "We are all aware that such a project is beset with practical difficulties. We The play was very ragged in places believe they will not prove to be insuperand open throughout, being exceptionable if the desire to overcome them be ally fast in the first half. After 30 minutes Saunders caught a kick at close isted for centuries when the nations of legrees. The kick was clever, while the that same court for its judgment in our

catch of the hot shot and the claiming of the drop in the midst of the full team that same own day? In the second half E. Marshall (Nawith power to nominate judges and um-pires, according to the nature of the difnaimo) had the ball on a clear field, and made a smart sprint for 25 yards, ferences that arise, and a common aclast ten minutes of play the Island had decidedly the best of it and did some

brilliant combination work, forward and tration would form a second line of de- cided to purchase a trawl and seine of E. E. Billinghurst of Victoria, made a fence, to be called into requisition only its own with a view to continuing these after the ordinary resources of diplomacy had been exhausted. It would at least postpone the outbreak of hostilities until reason and common sense had formaling disputed during the hour and a half

tsme this year. Nanaimo will bring down their strongest team, but the Wanderers, who have shown this season "We do not hesitate on our part to gord and the adjoining provinces of Southern Francisco." that it has been their object to select the lift up our united voice and proclaim to Southern France. It contains a numbest men to represent the city regardless all who are accustomed to harken to our ber of illustrations of specimens from of petty jealousies, will put into the counsels, that it is a sign of a divine in- this coast, which are included for the field the strongest association team that fluence at work in their midst, when purpose of contrast. has ever played for Victoria. The result should be a splendid victory for them, and every supporter of the home team will be present to cheer them to the utmost.

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation; neither shall they learn war any more' (Isaiah ii:4), for it was written of a future time 'Come ye and behold the works of the Lord, what wonders He hath done upon the earth, making wars to cease, even to the end of the

earth.' (Psalms xlvi:9.) "Others may base their appeal upon ATHENS, April 6.—The opening of the Olympian games was observed here motives which touch our worldly interto-day as a national festival. The city ests, your prosperity, your world-wide was brilliantly decorated, and great enthusiasm was manifested over the sports. The day opened with the Te Deum in the legitimate force of such motives and the cathedral, which was attended by the royal family. The weather was cloudy. The trial races to-day consisted of the royal or of the royal cases to-day consisted of the royal cases to the royal family. The weather was cloudy. The trial races to-day consisted of the royal case of the royal cases and the royal cases are the royal cases. The royal case of the royal cases are the royal cases and the royal cases are the royal cases and the royal cases and the royal cases are the royal cases. The royal cases are the royal cases and the royal cases are the royal cases and the royal cases are the royal cases. The royal cases are the royal cases are the royal cases are the royal cases are the royal cases. known character and will of the Prince of one of 400 and one of 800 metres, also of Peace, the living founder, the divine throwing the discus. The American head of Christendom. It was He who declared love for the brotherhood is a contestants won in throwing the discus, the hop, step and jump, and in the trial second command, like unto the first. heats for one hundred yards' dash and It was He who announced to the people the praise and reward of those who seek the quarter mile run. Robert Garret, captain of the Princeton team. won the after peace and pursue it. 'Blessed,' said He, 'are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God'

"We therefore earnestly invite all to unite with us in pressing their convictions and desires upon their respecive governments, by means of petitions and such other measures as are consti-

"JAMES, CARDINAL GIBBONS,
"Archbishop of Baltimore. " MICHAEL, CARDINAL LOGUE, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of Al

Ireland. 'HERBERT, CARDINAL VAUGHN, "Archbishop of Westminster." London, Easter Sunday, 1896.

London, April 6.—The Daily News and the Chronicle have editorials applauding Cardinals Gibbons, Vaughn and Logue on their stand in the Venezuela question and expressing regret that the English church has made no move in the same direction. The Chronicle says that it understands that a solution of the question favorable to all parties is anti-cipated with great confidence.

IN MATABELELAND.

Buluwayo, April 7.—Capt. Clifford, in command of the expeditionary corps, has been seriously wounded in an engagement with the natives. Reinforcegagement with the natives. Reinforcements have been dispatched to his assistance. It is understood he is hard pressed by the rebels. It is again reattack by a strong force upon the place. Rumors of the rising of natives in Zambesi district are not credited here.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF BRIGHT'S

Because he had not Learned of South Amer ican Kidney Cure. Locking the stable door after the horse BASEBALL.

START FOR THE COAST THURSDAY.

In a special circular letter to the presidents of the several clubs in the New Pacific League, Secretary M. J. Roche requests them to have their managers assemble all the players signed from the East at the city ticket office of the Wisconsin Central railway in Chicago on the morning of Thursday of this week, prepared to leave there for the West the same evening. The route to the Coast sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

[From The Daily Colonist, April 8.] THE CITY.

THE examinations for license to prac latest bulletin issued by Secretary Roche tice as provincial land surveyors opened notes the signing of contracts with Vic-

THE funeral of the late Alfred Sydney Cartmel took place vesterday from his father's residence, 21 Queen's avenue, and was largely attended. At St. John's church and at the graveride Pow. bons yesterday gave out the following thurch and at the graveside Rev. Geo.

H. Marwood conducted the services. appeal for arbitration instead of war, The pallbearers were Messrs. J. T. as there were available funds. Signed by himself and Cardinals Vaughn, Pearce, J. Wilby, E. Gilligan, E. Vigor, A communication from Mrs. C. Bunting and E. T. Edmonds.

THE Easter vestry meeting of St. Barnabas church was held on Monday night, when the election resulted as follows: Churchwardens, Mesers S. E. B. King and E. E. Wootton; church committee, T. B. Pearson, W. P. Winsby, H. O. Litchfield, A. Emery, G. H. Morkill, J. Mutlow, T. Bradbury, F. A. Cuthbert, J. S. Bailey, and R. J. Butler; lay delegates to Anglican synod, T. B. Pearson, E. E. Wootton, H. O. Litchfield and W. Ridgway Wilson.

present there are no particular changes to report. We have one probationer who has not quite completed the three months' trial and who has not yet been accepted for a two years' course. The donations for the past month were as follow: Flowers, Mrs. N. P. Snowden and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken; magazines, Mrs. Snowden. Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. H. D. Helmcken; plants, Mrs. A. J. Smith: and fruit. Mr. Gibbons. night, when the election resulted as fol-

MAJOR J. F. A. STRONG, of Tacoma dentified with the Colonist and other establishment of a permanent tribunal British Columbia dailies, was united in of arbitration as a rational substitute marriage at Seattle Saturday evening to among the English-speaking races for a Miss Annie M. Hall, of that city, Rev. Eugene Miller, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of North Seattle, officiating. After the wedding the guests partook of a dainty lunch, and at 9:30 o'clock Major Strong and his newly wedded bride took train for Tacoma. where they will make their home. The quarters and made his mark, scoring a Christendom were united in one faith, bride was one of Seattle's most charmand from the 25 line at an angle of 45 and have we not seen nations appeal to ing ladies. She is an accomplished muing ladies. She is an accomplished musician, having spent four years in Berlin the drop in the midst of the full team was a smart piece of play seldom equalled.

When the full team is a smart piece of play seldom representatives of each sovereign nation, for their future—wishes in which very representatives of each sovereign nation, for their future—wishes in which very representatives of each sovereign nation, for their future—wishes in which very representatives of each sovereign nation, for their future—wishes in which very representatives of each sovereign nation, for their future—wishes in which very representatives of each sovereign nation. and Paris in perfecting her musical eduand Paris in perfecting her musical edu-cation. The many friends of both con-the members of the board, Mr. Pembertracting parties extend the best wishes ton, was seriously ill. many friends in Canada will join most

heartily. which secured him a try, Wingram, of the Navy, converting. Shortly after, Craig (Nanaimo) secured a second try, which was not converted. During the William the Taland had History Society was held last evening in routine. A report of the dredging expedition of Monday was submitted and dis-"Such an international court of arbi- cussed at length. The society has de-The final championship match of the ly pronounced their last word. This is minister of agriculture, presented a large amount and committee of a large and valuable volume entitled "Relique a matter of which constitution and proon Saturday next, when the Wanderers cedure must be settled by governments. Aquitanice," once the property of his father, the late A. C. Anderson, Esq. It of the charming the charming the control of the charming the control of the control of the control of the control of the charming the control of the co of Victoria who virtually have in their grasp the championship for 1896 will meet the Nanaimo team for the last tem this year. Nanaimo will bring the people, an appeal in the first in title page states, once the property of his father, the late A. C. Anderson, Esq. It is a book of nearly 1,000 pages, profusely pirations and moulded by the desires of the state of the property of his father, the late A. C. Anderson, Esq. It is a book of nearly 1,000 pages, profusely pirations and moulded by the desires of the state of the property of his father, the late A. C. Anderson, Esq. It

> of his life by turning off the gas in his church services. room at the Hotel Victoria. After be- In the afternoon ing taken to the Jubilee hospital he made hospital. He did not, however, carry out this programme, and has not yet West Saanich team by a score of nine to been seen by Proprietor Byrnes or any of his staff. He was regarded by those who conversed with him at the hospital one to Indians and visitors, was one could not tell whether or not to ascribe now feared that his experience at the district. hotel was not altogether an accident. The police and chance acquaintances in the city have joined hands in an endeavor to locate the missing Swede but as yet have failed in getting the slightest trace of him since he vacated his room at the hospital.

THE beautiful music which formed part of the special Easter services in St. John's church on Sunday evening last will be heard again in that edifice this evening. It will be given in the manner of a service to aid the choir of the church, and will doubtless attract a large audience. A special feature will be Miss Allen's singing, which created a most favorable impression in Nanaimo last Sunday. Speaking of this young Californian's voice the Nanaimo Free Press says: "At evensong in St. Paul's Miss Allen was the soloist. Her rendering of that beautiful sacred lyric, 'The Holy City' (Adams) rivetted the attention of all present. This lady has a rare and clear soprano voice, which must have been most carefully cultivated under the tuition and guidance of the best masters. The ease with which she reached her highest notes was phenomenal; her enunciation was clear and she sings in perfect time throughout. This evening's programme at St. John's

recessional hymn, 393. In connection with Mr. P. A. O'Farported that King Lobengula is alive, and rell's interesting description of Rossthat it is he, not his son, who is the land published in the Colonist yester-principal leader of the Matabeles, who day it may be noted that the trail to are in arms against the British authori- which he refers was opened from Grande It is added that Lobengula is Prairie to the head of Trail creek by the massing his forces in preparation for an present Chief Commissioner of Lands attack by a strong force upon the place. and Works, Hon. G. B. Martin, at that time in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. The route was blazed by Mr. J. W. Mackay in April of 1863, Mr. Martin opening it up the year following, crossing the Columbia near Sheppard, at the mouth of Trail creek, and continuing the trail through to the head of what is now known as Kootenay lake. This fine body of water was in those is stolen is disappointing, and yet in the particular matter of kidney trouble it is done in many cases. Every day the newspapers are telling of the death of people from Bright's disease, and Bright's disease they are the Arrow lakes, an appellation they vet retain. The trail built by Hon. they yet retain. The trail built by Hon. Mr. Martin was afterwards greatly improved by British Columbia's present Lieutenant-Governor, who so altered the route that the trail instead of descending the mountain to Fort Sheppard on a steep grade took the easier grade to the Columbia down the valley of Trail creek.

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THE HOSPITAL BOARD.

The Jubilee Hospital board was in session scarcely an hour last evening, but during that time considerable business was disposed of. Dr. Richardson, in his regular report, stated that there had been fewer patients in that institution during the month of March than usual, the number on the 1st ult. hav-\$1,204.37, were on motion of Mr. A. C.

Flumerfelt ordered to be paid as soon

A communication from Mrs. Macmillan, the matron, was next read, as follows: "In connection with the training school for nurses, I beg to report the work as progressing steadily. Just at present there are no particular changes

A resolution of thanks was passed eldest son of Sir Samuel Strong, Chief to the donors, the members of Justice of Canada, and for some time the board being a unit in their appreciation of the kindness thus shown.

Treasurer Chudley submitted a fin-

Smith; and fruit, Mr. Gibbons.

ancial report showing the approximate balances at the end of the year, less the receipts expected; he also showed that the hospital has made a considerable reduction in liabilities. The report was referred to the committee of ways and means. Some of the members of the committee appointed to wait upon the nual donation, reported that the amount of the city's next grant is not yet known. The president, Mr. Joshua Davies, an-

EASTER MONDAY FESTIVAL.

The Easter Monday just past will for many years be remembered by the Indians of the Saanich peninsula. Early in the morning the almost entire population of the West and Nort's Saanich camps, in holiday attire, invaded the Eastern reservation to assist their friends in celebrating the event of the day. At half-past nine a guard of honor, well mounted, and commanded by the chiefs of the three Saanich reservations, at the limits of the village welcomed His Lordship Bishop Lemmens, who, with the clergy of the Victoria to dedicate the school recently

of West Saanich, Rev. J. When, at ten o'clock, His Lordship began the solemn ceremony of the Catholic church, a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen from Saanich and Victoria had joined the immense gathering of dusky worshippers. Pontificial high mass was celebrated by the Bishop at which the Indians themselves, unde THERE is a second mystery in connection with Nels Johnson, the Port Hadlock millman who so nearly made an end orian mass of Dumont concluded the

In the afternoon young and old gathered on the sandpit adjoining the vilrapid progress towards recovery, so rapid that he was discharged from that institution as cured on Monday afternoon, Father Vullinghs. At baseball the when he left with an expressed intention teams of East and West Saanich would of going direct to the hotel where his indeed make an excellent showing on baggage remained during his stay in the some of the city diamonds. The victor

as not quite right mentally, though they | that cannot but strengthen the spirit of harmony and union that should continue his peculiar actions and talk to the na- to exist between the Indians of the penture of his dangerous illness, and it is insula and the settlers of the Saanich

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Very rarely has the curtain risen on brighter and more attractive scene than that displayed at the cathedral school room, which, ast evening, was packed t its fullest extent to witness the perform ance of "The Sleeping Beauty," and "Shocking Events." The quaintly dressed lords and dames, with their powdered hair and costumes of the last century; the tiny fluttering, dancing fairies, together with sweet tender Rose bud, whose wonderful sleep of a hundred years has charmed the infant ears of many generations. These, with many glimpses of mysterious fairyland, were well portrayed by the young amateurs whose efforts were rewarded by long and repeated applause from an appreciative audience.

The part of the fat, careless, jovial King, whose reckless expenditure of the public funds led to the pawning of the golden plate, was very cleverly taken by Cecil Berkeley, while Miss Ermenegarde Scholefield made a charming Queen. The satirical mirth provoking Duchess was exceedingly well portrayed by Miss Mai Todd. Adelaide King fairly earned the enthusiastic applause which re sponded to her rendering of the weird, malicious "Wicked Fairy," displaying a remarkable dramatic ability for her tender age. Birdie Cooke, as Mrs. Gamp, was capital, both as to get-up and acting. Gertrude Hickey made a sweet first fairy, while Eliza King was a most perfect prince and quite won the hearts of the audience with her finished acting. Violet Hickey as the Sleeping Beauty was most charming-infact, all the characters performed their parts to a nicety, reflecting much credit to the training which they had received from Mrs. Berkeley.

The skirt dance, performed by the Misses Todd, was one of the features of the evening, while the fairy dance, which had been carefully taught by Miss Hickey, was very gracefully executed, and elicited much applause.

The second part of the entertainment 'Shocking Events," was hugely amus ing, and intensely appreciated by the Mr. Mytton, as Griffenhoof, whose spec

ialty was the cure of dumb animals, and Mr. Foulkes as Puggs, his victim, were especially good, while Mr. Lowenburg was the somewhat irrascible but amorous officer to the life. Mrs. Burton, as Kitty, made a distractingly coquettish but not very veracious maid, while Miss ber valuable for lumbering purposes, as Foster was all that could be desired as Dorothy.

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CROWN LANDS FOR SALE

A government bill to amend the land act, presented to the legislature yester-day after the withdrawal of the school (3.) lands sale bill, makes provision for re-be \$5 per acre; that of second-class lands, commencing the sale of crown lands, in \$2.50 per acre; and that of third-class

brief as follows: 12. Every person desiring to purchase unsurveyed, unoccupied, and unreserved crown lands shall give two months' notice of his intended application to purchase, by a notice inserted, at the expense of the applicant, in the British Columbia Gazette, and in any news-paper circulating in the district wherein such land lies; such notice shall not include a greater area of land than six hundred and forty acres, and shall state the name of the applicant, the locality, boundaries and extent of the land applied for; such notice shall be dated, and shall be posted in a conspicuous who is an uncle of Kandakoff, the orig-place on the land sought to be inator of the news. Kuschnareff says acquired, and on the government office, if any, in the district. He shall also deposit 25 per cent. of the purchase the new Siberian islands there had been the new Siberian islands there had been money with the Commissioner, together with his application to purchase, within ninety days from the date of the staking some time ago and said he had seen a of the land applied for, and he shall

cial land surveyor.
(1.) It shall be the duty of the survevor to classify the lands so surveyed as first-class, second-class or third-class lands, adopting for the purposes of such classification the distinctions contained

in the next ensuing sub-section.
(2.) Lands which are suitable for agricultural purposes, or which are capable of being brought under cultivation profitably, or which contain timber suitable for lumbering purposes (i. e., lands which contain milling timber to the average extent of five thousand fee per acre to each one hundred and sixty acres), or which are wild hay meadow lands, shall rank as considered to be first-class lands. Lands which are suitable for agricultural purposes only when artifically irdefined above, shall rank as and be considered to be second-class lands. Mountainous and rocky tracts of land which

timber suitable for lumbering purposes, as defined above, shal rank as and be considered to be third-class or pastoral

(3.) The price of first-class lands shall lands, \$1 per acre. The purchase money shall be paid in full at the time of pur-

chase. The same bill re-arranges the timber royalties and the method of their collec-

CONCERNING NANSEN.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says the story about Dr. Nansen's discovery of the North Pole came from Tomsk, through a merchant named Kuschnareff, three parties in search of mammoth ship in the neighborhood of the islands have the land required surveyed, at his own cost, by a duly authorized provin- aftempt to communicate with the ship. nor did he even watch it. Kandakoff, to whom the fossil hunters brought the news, thought it might relate to Nansen and wrote thus to Irkutsk, whence it was sent all over the world.

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That is surely good news to the numbers groaning under the pains that come from rheumatism and sciatica. All over the Dominion are to be found men and women who are light of step to day and light of heart, because the terrible suffering they had endured from rheumatism has been removed by the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. The remedy contains no anodynes whatever, but gives relief, and cures by removing the cause of the pain. It is perfectly simple and harmless in all its effects, and it cures so quickly, and after the use often of only a little of the medicine. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Second Session of the Seventh Parliament FORTY-EIGHTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, April 8, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m Prayers by Rev. W. D. Barber. MR. Booth presented a report from

the railway committee transmitting the bill respecting the New Westminster & Vancouver Short Line Railway.
Hon. Mr. Martin moved that the game bill, refused a second reading a few days ago, be restored to the orders of

the day, to come up for second reading to-morrow. Agreed to.
MR. WILLIAMS asked: What has been done by the government towards carrying out the wishes of this house relative to resident Supreme court judge at Vancouver, as expressed in the resolution of

this house on 12th March, 1896. Hon. Mr. EBERTS answered that a minute of council on the subject was forwarded to Ottawa on the 24th of March.

The Lillooet & Fraser River Gold Fields bill was read a third time and passed after a section prohibiting the employment of Chinese, moved by Mr. Forster, had been rejected on division of The Antler Creek Mining Co. and the

Lightning Creek Gold Gravel Co. bills

were read a third time and passed. The government bills relating to assessment, to drainage, dyking and irrigation, to the succession duty, to placer mining, and to the supreme court were read a third time and passed; and the house again went into committee on the mineral bill, Mr. Hunter in the chair. This was reported complete with amend-

MR. KENNEDY presented a petition from Perseverance Lodge No. 1 of the Independent Order of Good Templars protesting against the bill for the amendment of the license law to permit of the opening of saloons during certain hours

Mr. Forster asked: Has any application been made, verbally or in writing, to the government by the E. & N. R. R. Co., or by any person acting on their behalf, for any grant or concession of land in lieu of lands alleged to be taken up by settlers within the E. & N R. R. reserve, or for any other reason or purpose whatsoever? It yes, when and by whom? For what purpose? On what ground is the application grounded? In what locality are the lands

asked for situated? Hon. Mr. Martin-Yes; by the Dom-How. Mr. Martin—Yes; by the Dominion government on August 13, 1895, and by the E. & N. Railway Company or association has completed with the requirements of the two preceding sections of this act, the Lieuten extent of lands alienated up to December 19, 1893 within the Island railway belt. The application is based upon the provisions of the settlement bill, 47 Vic., the 14. The lands asked for are situated ch. 14. The lands asked for are situated ch. 14. The lands asked for are situated between Seymour narrows and a line drawn east and west half-way between such other time and in such manner as may that place and the mouth of Courtenay

The house went into committee on the bill to amend the small debts act, Mr. Bryden in the chair. Reported complete without amendment. MR. KITCHEN introduced a bill to

amend the "Mechanics lien act, 1891. Read a first time. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a mes-

sage from the Lieutenant Governor transmitting a bill authorizing the grant of a land subsidy for and in aid of the Columbia & Western railway. The bill was introduced and read a

Hon. Mr. MARTIN moved the second reading of the land act amendment bill, scheme. the object of which he said is to re-enact almost word for word the provisions of bill the committee rose and reported an act previously in force authorizing progress.

H. H. Lowry, Mrs. H. H. Lowry, Mrs. A. McLaggan. Mr. S. an act previously in force authorizing progress. the sale of public lands. He briefly pointed out the advantages following the sale of lands, which are then enclosed gulation act. Agreed to. and made productive and of some value to the province apart from being a source ing of the bill for the protection of bees, of revenue from taxation. It being six o'clock the Speaker left with poisons when in full bloom.

After Recess.

Hon. Mr. Turner presented messages from the Lieutenant-Governor, transmitting supplementary estimates, and a bill for the encouragement of dairying. The latter bill was introduced and read a first time. It provides that where a co-operative company has raised sufficient capital to establish a creamery. with half the capital paid up, the government may advance money to the extent of half the whole capital required to build and equip the creamery, no such advance to exceed \$1,500 and the money to be repayable with interest within four years. The object, Mr. Turner said, is to encourage the manufacture of butter in the province, which now imports the enormous quantity of \$1,500 worth every day. In the old country and in other provinces of Canada much has been done in this way, it being very generally recognized that it is difficult to establish the butter-making industry on a profitable basis without some such assistance. The bill he would secure the unanimous vote of the house.

MR. SEMLIN agreed that it would be a very desirable consummation if by means of some such assistance as this the great drain upon the province, caused by the purchase of butter from outside could be stopped.

Mr. HUNTER thought the government should be commended for thus coming to the rescue of the agricultural indus-

MR SMITH had yet to hear of a gov-MR SMITH had yet we lice to the state of the ernment assisted enterprise which had been a success, but he hoped that this been a success, but he hoped that this legs, Island, per doz. Imported per doz. would be an exception, and believing that it gave promise of succeeding in its object, he would give the bill his hearty Mr. Kidd also had much pleasure in

supporting the second reading.

MR. KELLIE hoped that another year, if the government bring down a bill offering similar encouragement to mining, the member for Richmond will be found heartily supporting it.

Mr. Rithet, as a farmer, was glad to see that the house was about to recognize that the interests of the farmers are worth a little attention. He wished to point out that this was not in any sense a charitable proposition that had been presented, as the government will take ample security for their advances. The bill he thought was one calculated fo meet the requirements of the times, and he felt sure that everyone would appreciate the object of the government in its introduction. From some experience he had had during the past year he knew that the business of butter making can be made profitable, and he believed that eventually the farmers From THE DAILY COLONIST, April 9.

and the whole country will derive very

great benefit from the establishment of

reameries on the plan proposed.

Mr. Rogers pointed out the decided

he interest he has taken in this matter.

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(4.) That the subscribed capital of the

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ing of the bill to amend the election re-

MR. KITCHEN moved the second read-

by prohibiting the spraying of orchards

HON. MR. MARTIN thought that bees

After further discussion the motion

was lost on division of 10 to 12 and the

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

The current retail quotations are as fol-

tour-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl Lake of the Woods (Hungarian)

house adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Victoria XXX....

Salem.....

Portland roller.

Olympic.

Two Star ...

Superfine.

Dats. per ton.

Barley, per ton.... Middlings, per ton.

Bran, per ton...... Ground feed, per ton.

atmeal, per 10 lbs.

Onions, per lb...... Lettuce, three bunches

Butter, fresh, per lb.

Delta Hams, American, per lb

Bacon, American, per lb.

Canadian,

MEATS-Beef per lb.

Sides, per fb. Veal "

Shoulders, per lb.
Lard, per lb.
Golden Cottolene, per lb.

Pork, fresh, per lb Chickens, each Pigeons, per brace Turkeys, Eastern, per lb

Brant, per pair
FRUITS—Oregon apples. per box

Chilliwack apples, per box.
Oranges, (Riverside) per doz.
Lemons, (California) per dez.
Cape Cod Cranberries, per gal
Frair—Salmon, spring, per lb.
Smoked

Potatoes, per lb Cabbages, per lb.... Hay, baled, per ton. Straw, per bale....

Corn, whole, per ton...

cracked, per ton...

Cornmeal, per 10 lbs....

Green peppers, cured, per lb.

Creamery, per lb. Dairy, per lb. California per lb...

California per square

looked.

sections:

the creamery industry.

advantage of making butter as proposed upon a large scale.

Major Mutter instanced the English 'Empress of Japan" Completes experience, which showed the wisdom of the step now being taken by the gov-ernment, and he thought the Minister of Her Twenty-Fifth Homeward Voyage. Agriculture deserving of great credit for

MR. Corron supported the bill and Dr. Hart of Cheng-tu Among the questioned whether even a larger meas-Arrivals-Many Notables ire of assistance might not be given. to Follow. MR. BRYDEN hoped that in carrying out this plan the interests of the smaller outlying districts would not be over-

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan, George MR. ADAMS thought that nothing A. Lee, R.N.R. commanding, yesterday could be assisted with more profit than morning completed her 25th voyage from the Orient to Victoria and Vancou-The bill was then read a second time ver, bringing in a full assorted cargo and and considered in committee, Mr. Wiliams in the chair. The main points of an unusual number of passengers—there the bill are contained in the following being 55 in the first saloon, 22 intermediate and 394 Asiatic steerage. Nor 2. It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to advance out of the unappropriated revenue and public moneys spasmodic improvement of the passenof the province and lend to each company

proposed to erect or operate a creamery is competent and fitted for its support, and that there is a reasonable prospect of the

that there is a reasonable prospect of the same being a financial success:

(2.) That contracts contingent upon the operation of the creamery have been entered into for the supply thereto of the milk of not less than three hundred cows or that such supply be otherwise sufficiently guaranteed or secured:

through its memorable peninsular campaign; Rev. E. Crummy, B.A., B.Sc., dean of the Methodist college at Tokyo, who after eight years of continuous or that such supply be otherwise sufficiently guaranteed or secured:

East with his family to enjoy a well-control was and Rey. Dr. V. S. ciently guaranteed or secured:

(3.) That the location of the creamery be such as to prevent encroachment upon the limits of an established creamery, while played so prominent a pant in the memallowing a radius to the proposed institutions of the location of which by the British of the state of the very severe, and after having seen the Jack of the Fortuna also returned home mission rebuilt which he holds so dear, he found that a vacation was absolutely Up to the 28th ultimo just half of

ing trip across, the days beguiled with the several Japanese ports: be either specially or generally directed.

7. Every loan made under the provisions of this act, or the potion thereof for the time being remaining unpaid, shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable yearly, and the capital sum of the loan shall be repayable and repaid in three i stalments, the first of such instalments to become due and be paid at the expiration of two years from the date of the loan, and the remaining two instalments. Appleton, Mr. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. cricket and other sports and the evenexpiration of two years from the date of the loan, and the remaining two instalments to become due and be paid at a corresponding date in each of the two subsequent years, so that the whole loan shall be paid, with interest, within four years from the date of the loan.

Were as follows: Mr. T. Adachi, cuspt.

G. B. Appleton, Mr. C. H. Bailey, Mrs.

G. H. Bailey, Mr. N. P. Brown, Mr. G. L. Brunton, Mr. P. Bukow, Mr. Crawford, Rev. F. S. Curtis, Mrs. F. S. Curtis, Master As P. Curtis Meeter R. P. Curtis Curtis, Master R. R. Curtis, Miss G. C. MR. STODDART advocated that cheese factories should be included in the scheme.

Curtis, Mr. M. J. Fischer, Mr. T. Haga, Mr. Harrison, Mr. T. Hiraoka, Mr. E. V. Hull, Mrs. E. V. Hull, Mr. K. Kikuchi, Having adopted the greater part of the Mrs. J. W. Lee, Miss Jennie Lee, Rev. Mimura, Mr. L. B. Packer, Mr. L. C. Pareto, Miss M. R. Perkins, Mr. C. W.

are all very well in their way but he did Yoshida. The general news budget brought by not see why fruit growers should have all their fruit destroyed for the sake of a the just arrived steamer is not anyery Joseph Barnby, followed, the boys of extensive one, its most important feature being the closing of the Japanese Diet on the 27th ult., all the important bills of the session having been passed including that to provide 200,000 year to defray the expenses of General Yamag-ta's trip to Star Petersburg. In Korea ata's trip to St. Letersburg. In Korea preparations are being made in the way of obtaining exact information, preliminary to a demand for indemnity by Japan ary to a demand for indemnity by Japan her in Victoria. St. John's congregation of obtaining exact information, premium ary to a demand for indemnity by Japan her in Victoria. St. John's congregation of the Japanese subjects ought to be proud of its excellent choir, which shows the careful and painstaking which shows the careful and painstaking which shows the choirmaster? news from the troubled Hermit Kingdom comes in the form of a Fusan dispatch of March 23 which reads:

'Intelligence has been received to the effect that a detachment of Japanese troops, some 40 in number, has had a conflict with a body of rebels numbering wood, who spoke particularly of the deabout 1,000 at Shin-Heijo. The Japanese charged and dispersed the insurg-23.00@25.00 ents, who left 50 dead."

The American schooner Lyman D. 22.00@25.00 Foster, from Puget Sound, reported on arrival off the Tungsha lightship, Shang-hai, on February 18, that in the course of the voyage from the Sound the captain had been shot and killed by, the

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cook. The U.S.S. Detroit is credited with being 18.71. Mr. Sasao Shosaburo, a merchant of Yokohama, left Yokohama with a num-12@15 ber of laborers for Weihaiwei on March

08 18, for the purpose of attempting to raise the men-of-war sunk there. WITH characteristic energy and a desire to add to the comfort and conveni-some ence of his guests, Mr. S. Jones has been making extensive improvements to the Dominion hotel. The bar and billiard rooms have been moved from the front and divided from the office by a partiseparate. The front room has been turned into a spacious reading room and

Sealers on the Japanese Coast Find the Weather Very Boisterous.

Accidents of the Early Hunting-The Fleet Now Busily

Very unpromising indeed is the prospect for the present year of the seal contains many half-tone cuts of the offihunting industry, and although there cers and non-coms and is quite an elaare this season 67 vessels employed—the largest fleet that has ever been utilized been able to utilize but very few days ger business; the China, which will be along the Vancouver island shore. Nor the evening, lecturing on Monday night, does the outlook appear more favorable with "Japan" as his subject.

4. Every company or association desiring to share in the benefits of this act shall, before any loan is made, prove to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council its compliance with the following requirements, viz:

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Just before McSwain sailed from Japan formally declaring the club open, stated the United States navy; Baron Speck von Sternberg, who, as military attache of Germany, ac a wife was received by Mr. J. Kernan, companied the Second army of Japan the Yokohama agent of this schooner, through its memorable peninsular cam- from Kinkusan, that the vessel had lost

three of her crew, Kanaka Frank, a rough weather and were capsized, their man, as mentioned by Captain J. (4.) That the subscribed capital of the company or association is sufficient, if fully paid up, to enable the company or association to acquire a site and to erect and thoroughly equip an efficient creamery of a capacity to use the milk of not less than three hundred cows:

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All of the passengers report a charm- Here is the list as they departed from

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1	Sadie Turpel	.Crane	
	Ocean Belle	. Whidden	
	Triumph	C. N. Cox	. "
	Agnes Macdonald	.Cutler	. "
	E. B. Marvin	. Harris	
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EASTER FESTIVAL.

Blanche Smith, Mr. Wm. Geo. Smith, Mr. A. E. Spender, Mr. Alb. Sussmann, Mr. W. Farsylvester, Mr. F. Whitleck, Mr. J., M. Wood, Mr. T. Yamaguchi and Mr. T. T. Wood, Mr. T. Yamaguchi and Mr. T. Yoshida. the expression were particularly good. Hymn 498, to a setting by the late Sir the choir deserving great There are fifteen exceptionally good boy voices, supplemented by some very pleasing female voices; the bass and tenor are also strong, all going to make up a really fine combination. The sersirability of such services of song as was given last night.

PERCY E. WHITTALL, who about a year ago spent some time in this city accumulating undesirable notoriety and sad-faced creditors, is now treating the citizens of Yokohama to a sample of his quality, having completed his term of imprison-ment in New South Wales. The Japanese papers received by the Empress yes-terday publish long chapters concerning having made the trip from Nagasaki to Shanghai in 26 hours; this means a speed of 18.27 knots, the Detroit's record two separate charges for fraud tried in two separate charges for fraud tried in H.B.M.'s Consular court. On the one count, in which a forgery was also alleged, the fact that Whittall was in liquor at the time of the offending was accepted as an extenuation; on the other indictment he stands committed for trial. In this case "Lord Percy was charged with obtaining accommoda tion from a restaurant keeper named Mimuro Kinzo under the false preten that he was a lieutenant on the U.S.S. Concord. The evidence of the complainant tells the story so simply and yet so and divided from the omce by a parti-tion, so that the two are now entirely whittall's peculiarities that it is given herewith. Being sworn Mr. Mimuro said: "About dark on Saturday afteroffice, cosily fitted up with large writing desk and other conveniences for guests. The bar and billiard room are guests. The bar and both apart. ments are handsomely papered and attractive. The accommodation of the Dominion is far superior to the ordinary medium priced hotel, the aim being to cord and that it was rude to ask him for payment. On further depend hotel medium priced hotel, the aim being to cater to the better class of custom. The rest of, the house has been renovated throughout, and presents a very spick and span appearance.

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THE CITY.

A GENERAL meeting of the Victoria Bar Association is to be held next Monday at the chamber court room.

A FINE specimen of gypsum from a mine near Kamloops, which contains an immense body of this useful mineral has been presented to the Board of Trade cabinet by Mr. J. W. Mackay. The property is soon to be developed, and is said to be the best on the coast.

"New Brunswick Regiment of Artillery, 1793-1896," is the title of a neat book devoted to the history of that corps a copy of which has been presented to Col. Prior and officers. The publication borate affair.

REV. MR. CRUMMY, dean of the Methit is extremely doubtful if even last friend of Rev. Mr. Cleaver and one of year's figures will be reached. On the the best known divines in the field of British Columbia coast the schooners Oriental missions, has arranged to pay have, owing to the boisterous weather, a visit to Victoria before continuing his journey East, and will preach in James Bay Methodist church next Sunfor hunting, spending weeks in shelter day morning and at the Metropolitan in

London News, The Weekly Times (Lon- tive organizations, and altogether, from

THE Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening that already over 400 names were on the at the residence of the bride's father united in marriage Mr. James Bell and added. Indeed, quite a considerable Miss Etheline Matilda, second daughter number of names were placed on the well-known Victoria hunter and his of ex-Alderman Robertson. The brideroll during the evening. A very pleastwell boatmen. They were at work in groom was supported by Mr. W. J. and time was spent listening to the rough weather and were capsized, their Scott, and the bridesmaids were Miss music of Finn's orchestra and hearing overturned boat being scon afterward Minnie V. Robertson and Miss Margaret recovered. The Vera had also lost a Eleanor Robertson, sisters of the bride. The bride was given away by her father. Cox in a recent letter to his firm, Frank The bride and bridesmaids were beauti- Earle, M. P., the enthusiastic manner in Carlson, who not long ago left a deep fully dressed. The presents were nu- which the names of these gentlemen merous and valuable. A large number were received showing how highly the

son, of Port Hadlock, had committed suicide after being discharged from the Jubilee hospital on Monday afternoon was satisfactorily made an end of yesterday, when the object of so much anxious search on Tuesday was found wandering in the fields at the back of the hospital. He was in an exhausted and alarming condition, and requiring immediate medical attention. Since leaving the hospital he had obtained food from the people round about and it is supposed spent the night in the open air. His mind is very evidently out of place at present and he is in no fit condition to take care of himself.

For the convenience of candidates it has been decided to postpone the exam- it is the intention to have social gatherination for certificates as provincial as- ings and entertainments at frequent insayers until the autumn instead of hold- tervals. A meeting will be held shortly ing it as at first intended during the to elect officers and committee. The present month. It is the intention of the minister of mines to have examina- their duties well and have succeeded adtions held at several places in the province, probably at Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson or some other point in the interior. The examiners will be chosen 28 from among the best known assayers in the province. A book recommended by the department for intending candi-The beautiful service of the Easter dates is Furman's "manual of practical assaying" which contains the best and Porter, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Scott, Miss festival at St. John's church last night latest methods for all required in this

REV. SOLOMON CLEAVER, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, was called upon last evening to make two young Victorians happy by uniting in marriage Mr. John R. Grice and Miss Elizabeth Trigg, the ceremony being performed at Mr. Grice's residence on North Pembroke street in the presence of a merry little family party, whose congratulations to the bride and groom were genuine and sincere. On Saturday last the same reverend gentleman officiated at the nuptials of Artificer Edgar F. Smith, of the Royal Arthur, and Miss Bessie Mackay, Mr. Walter Adams and Miss Maggie Webster respectively supporting the groom and the bride. On Monday evening he tied the nuptial knot for Mr. Samuel F. Greenhalgh and Mary Alice Stevenson, both of Victoria, the latter couple being married at the parsonage on Quadra street, Mr. Thomas Gough acting as best man and Miss Laura Cox as bridesmaid.

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The Formal Opening of the Rooms Attended by a Large Representative Audience.

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The spacious and well appointed rooms of the newly organized Conservative Club at the corner of Broad and Fort streets were formally opened last night with an attendance that filled the large hall, auguring well for the prosperity of the institution which is designed to be the general headquarters in Victoria not only of the Liberal-Conservative association and the Macdonald club, but of all those in sympathy with the principles of the party. The club rooms are admirably or association now or hereafter duly incorporated for the purpose of erecting, or acquiring and maintaining, managing and operating, within the province a creamery or creameries upon the co-operative system, as hereinafter defined, and complying with the requirements laid down in this act, or in regulations framed hereunder, a sum not exceeding fifteen hundred dollars to any one company or association, provided that the aggregate of all such loans shall not at any time exceed fifteen thousand dollars.

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> membership roll and more were being were read from Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr Turner, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Mr. C. A. Semlin, M.P.P., Mr. R. P. Rithet and others. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., had also hoped to attend, but telephone during the evening that he was detained at the house.

A rattling speech on the political issues of the country and the progressive policy of the Liberal-Conservative party was made by Mr. A. E. McPhillips, and short addresses by Mr. Robert Cassidy and Mr. E. A. Lewis, who were very well received, the audience showing by their enthusiasm that they were fully in sympathy with the grand old party that has guided the progressive course of the

Dominion since 1878.

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their teachers. The existing system of p qualified teachers in Catho be continued for say two able them to qualify, and tirely discontinued.

In all other respects th which Catholics attend schools and subject to ever the education acts for the force in Manitoba. A written agreement hav

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March 28th 1896.

MANITOBA'S REF Government Buildings, Honorable Arthur R. Dick Alphonse Desjardins,

Smith, K. C. M. G .:

GENTLEMEN,-We have sideration the memorandu us on the 28th inst. contain gestions for settlement of school question, and have submit herewith our reply. We desire, first, to refer standing upon which the co proceeded with. You wi that we thought it necessar ceeding with the discussion tion involved to stipulate: 1. That while the conferenceding the remedial bill no liament should be held in a no proceedings taken the meantime, provided that the

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Suggestions of the Dominion Commissioners for the Settlement of the School Difficulty.

Manitoba's Reply and Alternative Proposition-Will Remedy Any Well Fourded Grievance.

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PROPOSALS OF THE DOMINION COMMIS-SIONERS.

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ALPH. DESJARDINS, A. R. DICKEY. March 28th 1896.

MANITOBA'S REPLY. Government Buildings, Winnipeg, March 30, 1896.

Alphonse Desjardins, Sir Donald A. Smith, K. C. M. G .: GENTLEMEN,-We have had under consideration the memorandum handed to elected would probably be in accord us on the 28th inst. containing your suggestions for settlement of the Manitoba might prove hostile and refractory in school question, and have the honor to submit herewith our reply thereto.

Altogether it is clear that a most unsubmit herewith our reply thereto.

We desire, first, to refer to the understanding upon which the conference was roceeded with. You will remember

2. That in the event of an agreement

These stipulations were agreed to by and St. Boniface, would not consent to yourselves without hesitation, but not withstanding such agreement, and in school as change in the direction indicated.

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Ist. The statutory division of your school law. There does gagement, and upon which we did all we leave to be any adequate foundation for your remark that the carrying into separate school.

Ist. The statutory division of your school law. There does not seem to be any adequate foundation for your remark that the carrying into securing that harmony and tranquility which are perhaps more than anything else to be desired in a young and growwas advanced a stage in the House of plan would not impair the efficiency of commons on Saturday morning. While the public schools. Such efficiency desirous of taking any advantage of the school revenues. Given sufficient the public schools through division of school revenues.

It would not impair the efficiency of plan would not impair the efficiency of the seem to be and substantial justice to all classes, and securing that harmony and tranquility of your remark that the carrying into for your remark that the carrying into for your remark that the carrying into securing that harmony and tranquility mention, there seems to have been a feffect of our suggestion would involve a securing that harmony and tranquility mention, there seems to have been a feffect of our suggestion would not impair the efficiency of the second matter which you mention, there seems to have been a feffect of our suggestion would not impair the efficiency of the second matter which you mention, there seems to have been a feffect of our suggestion would not impair the efficiency of the second matter which you mention, there seems to have been a fease.

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We regret that we are unable to accede more than would appear at first sight. maintain the separate schools, and destruction of the school system. The objections are both general, that is nothing can be more certain than that a to say, as to principles involved, and special, that is to say, as to practical special, that is to say as to practical special sp

An amendment to the school act em-

agreed to. That order-in-council was grant from a separate Catholic school, lature of the province are themselves taken as the basis of the policy of the established in pursuance of a treaty of desirous of pursuing. We are willing, government upon the question in the late general provincial election, and charged to be a violation of the spirit of upon it the government was sustained. It is clear, therefore, that we are pre-

practical objections to your proposals.

his charge a comparatively small num-The following official statements regarding the proceedings of the Winnitherefore, be properly graded, and could per conference on the school question not attain the degree of efficiency have been given for publication. The reached by public schools in cities, towns and villages. Grading of classes and mutual competition would be destroyed. The separate school would, therefore, of necessity be inferior. Ex-

2. The organization of the separate school would be compulsory. Neither Legislation shall be passed at the pres- the Roman Catholic parents nor the universally, school organization depends, and which rules even in Ontario, where system, is entirely eliminated. Given also that in such a case it would be held

3. In many cases it would be imposwhich from an educational standpoint therefore be assigned a room in the public school. It seems beyond dispute that nothing could be worse than the Catholics to have representation on separation of children into two distinct bodies within daily view of each other.

4. The financial objections would be the board of examiners appointed to ex- serious. A voluntary separate school amine teachers for certificates,
It is also claimed that Catholics should such as we had in Manitoba prior to have assistance in the maintenance of a Normal school for the education of where the Roman Catholic races accepting the legislative grant would be sufficient to maintain the school, but under qualified teachers in Catholic schools to the plan proposed this idea is not recogbe continued for say two years, to en- nized. If the number of Roman Cathable them to qualify, and then to be en- olic children are to be found a school must be provided and maintained. By In all other respects the schools at whom? By the public school trustees. which Catholics attend to be public schools and subject to every provision of the education acts for the time being in force in Manitoba.

The rates paid by the Roman Catholic tax-payers might be only-one-tenth of the cost of the school, yet the rest of the district must maintain it. As a matter A written agreement having been ar- of fact in a great majority of cases in rived at and the necessary legislation cities, towns and villages in Manitoba, passed the remedial bill now before parliament is to be withdrawn; and any ratepayer would only be a fraction of rights and privileges which might be the cost of maintaining the school. As claimed by the minority in view of the

abeyance and be not further insisted charge upon the school revenues, alindefensible and offensive method of gious training of the remainder, and to maintain a separate denominational school, to the principle of which they

were opposed. March 30, 1896. It is quite clear that such a plan would Honorable Arthur R. Dickey, Honorable prove unworkable. The non-Catholic people would continually struggle against requires as a condition of the withbe an unjust burden. The trustees believe there is no justification for substituting such an arrangement for that which now exists. At present in every have a bill passed before the twentythemselves to become teachers in the being reached for settlement, the reme- public schools. We do not hesitate to

against the course thus pursued by the government by which you were commis
depended upon to have a good school. ratepayers by compell the school taxes are now a heavy burtain separate schools.

1. The effects of this clause would be odving the terms of the memorandum to absolutely divest the legislature and would divide the population for educa- government of control of the schools so good the promise to remedy any welltional purposes into two classes—Roman far as religious exercises and teaching founded grievance, if such exist, and we catholics and Protestants—giving to the are concerned. Where a majority of the therefore submit a plan of suggested Roman Catholic population distinct and pupils are Roman Catholics, doctrinal modifications, which we believe to be special privileges as against the remain-ing portion of the people. It would tion or control might go on at any hour, which in our opinion will remove any state-supported or at all hours. The schools might be such grievances and at the same time in separate schools for the Roman Catholic in effect so far as religious teaching is no way affect the efficiency of the public ople, and would compel their support concerned, church schools. It might be school system, or deprive the Roman

Another feature of this clause is the

would, in our opinion, be a direct breach ous education of the majority was pro- enact in substance the following: of faith with the people of our province. Apart from the fundamental objection clause there is no possibility of trouble take place in any public school, except above stated, we think it due to you to to any class. In the memorandum there state somewhat in detail a few of the is no safeguard. We know by experience that in schools where there was a As to the first clause:

1. Separate schools under this clause would result in a teacher having under word result in a teacher having under his charge a comparatively and a system, most bitter complaints were made of the inability of the trustees, such resolution to be assented to be a made of the inability of the trustees, such resolution to be assented to be a made of the inability of the trustees, such resolution to be assented to be a made of the inability of the trustees, such resolution to be assented to be a made of the inability of the trustees. non-Catholic children to properly to by a majority, religious exercises and progress with their studies, owing to the time of the school being taken up with religious instruction. The same result noon. Such exercises and teaching to

> minority. In view of the above remarks, it will be unnecessary to deal at length with the other proposals contained in the

ticable to provide by statute that the more denominations to have the privitext books should be satisfactory to the lege of uniting for the purpose of such tees shall arrange that such children shall have a school house or school room children of school age, and the law shall have a school house or school room to their own use, where they may be taught by a Roman Catholic teacher; and Roman Catholic parents, or guarding and the law would compel the separation without regard to the wishes of the parents or the arrived at on the text book question which would be mutually satisfactory. We regard this part of the difficulty as the ability of the district to maintain the satisfactory. comparatively easy of adjustment. We would have no objection to the

Catholic people being represented upon the advisory board, and the board of exdecisions and directions of the deartment on any such appeal.

Thus we would by law compel Roman aminers. In point of fact, His Grace, the Catholics to separate themselves and deprive them of the right to send their the advisory, board. But we see no practical way of ambediance of the history to the advisory board. lation that schools wherein the majority of children are Catholics shall be exempted from the requirements of the ate school legislation for such a prothe boards would not be legally constituted without Catholic members, and olic schools such as will not offend the sible to provide a separate building, and the legal constitution of the board might be disturbed by the resignation of the Catholic members, or the refusal of the Catholic nominees to accept office. It would also be impossible to give a statutory privilege of representation to one religious denomination without accord-

ing the same privilege to others. The proposal to adequately assist separate normal school we could not consider. It would be absolutely unjustifiable. The Normal school is a technical training school for teachers. We en deavor to raise it to the highest standard by devoting to it as much of the school funds as can be spared. There can be no argument advanced in favor of dividing the funds, or of separating Roman Catholic teachers in process of training from the others. The Roman Catholic teacher would not be prevented from acquiring religious instruction elsewhere, but it is clear that their own educational interests and that of the schools to be

the understanding arrived at upon the compelling one portion of the people to opening of the conference. The underpay for the education and sectarian relitlement being made, the remedial bill should be immediately withdrawn. The passing of the necessary legislation, and the carrying out of the terms of the set-tlement, was to be left to the parties. The clause of the memorandum referred to is, therefore, a departure in that it supporting what they would consider to drawal of the remedial bill that legislation to carry out the terms of the settlement, if made, should be enacted before the withdrawal of the bill. Apart standing upon which the conference was from the understanding which was proceeded with. As to the first of those it would be impossible to accede to the terms of the last clause. happy state of affairs would result. We The legislature cannot meet until April 16th, and under the ordinary proceedure, the government could not undertake to

would carry with it the evils of the sys- find that late on the night of the Friday peal to your own department of education, and in this respect our proposals you from the necessity of going as far as would also involve grave additional evils. We cannot say what consideration forced very materially limit what are always this. It is perhaps impossible to devise and difficulties of which we have hither the torsideration forced to the consideration forced very materially limit what are always that the torsideration forced to the consideration forced very materially limit what are always that the torsideration forced to the consideration forced very materially limit what are always that would be entirely made.

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to the terms of the proposition sub-mitted to us. A study of its details for their schools: Substract a substan-tor their schools: Substract a substan-schools: Substract a s

We are prepared, however, to make

ofal government, as embodying the efficiency. Repeated and troublesome kind during school hours. We desire to views of the Manitoba government upon the question, it is stated that the proposal to establish a system of state-aided separate schools in any form cannot be lowed. Moreover the withholding of a golicy which the government and legislagreed to. That order-in-council was grant from a separate Catholic school, grant from a separate Catholic school, attracted the province are themselves the service of the province are the service of the province are themselves the service of the province are the service of the province are the service of the province are th

Second-In the alternative we offer to cluded from accepting the proposition which has been made. Such acceptance would become of them while the religi- act relating to religious exercises, and to

"No religious exercises or teaching to half past three and four o'clock in the

would inevitably follow in an aggravated be conducted by any Christian clergy degree if we were unable to control man whose charge includes any portion the holding of religious exercises in of the school district, or by any person every case where the Roman Catholic satisfactory to the majority of the trus children were in the majority. It is our tees who may be authorized by said belief that in such case the schools would clergyman to act in his stead, the trusbe of little benefit to the non-Catholic tees to allot the period fixed for religious exercises or teaching for the different memorandum, and our remarks thereon a way as to proportion the time allotted will therefore be confined to a brief as nearly as possible to the numspace.

As to text books.—It will be impractherefore be confined to a brief as nearly as possible to the numspace.

Two or

> the week to different denominations. the trustees to direct that the pupils shall be separated and placed in different rooms for the purpose of religious exercises, as may be convenient."

We believe that the foregoing pro-posal will remove every well founded grievance

If the objection of the minority be that the scoools are Protestant as alleged in some of their petitions, then the objection can be fully and finally disposed of by complete secularization. If the real objection be the desire to have along with efficient secular education, proper religious training, then the second plan proposed offers an effective method of attaining the object desired. In fact it is difficult to conceive what better plan could be proposed even were we dealing with a system of schools entirely Catholic. It would be, in any event necessary to have some general provision as to the time allotted for religious exercises and teaching. The individual school could not be permitted to act without restraint. The time suggested hour in the day is undoubtedly the most

be agreed to by the government, to be amount of religious instruction than them their just and lawful privileges either general or local. The utmost carried out as a matter of administration.

The utmost them their just and lawful privileges either general or local. The utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost than the utmost them their just and lawful privileges either general or local. The utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost them their just and lawful privileges either general or local. The utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the utmost under the constitution in such a manitude of the utmost under the u by non-Catholic ratepayers and the school would therefore be an additional charge upon the school revenues, already in every case heavily burdened. It would be hard to conceive of a more indefensible and offensive method of indefensible and offensive method of the school revenues already in the school revenues, already in every case heavily burdened. It would be hard to conceive of a more indefensible and offensive method of the school sto which the children being educated together in one would remain absolutely unimpaired and unaffected. Clifford Sifton. CLIFFORD SIFTON

J. D. CAMERON. COMMISSIONERS' REJOINDER. Manitoba Hotel Winnipeg, March 1, 1896. Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. J. D. Cam-

erBh. GENTLEMEN:-We beg leave to knowledge your communication dated yesterday, and written in reply to our suggestions for settlement of the Manioba school question. We regret to find that there has been

matters mentioned by you: we under-

bill would be withdrawn, and we did we succeeded

greement of all parties interested. It is therefore open to some of the objecions raised by you, inasmuch as it does not deal with details, and professes only lay down broad lines upon which people, and would compel their support the school taxes and legislative said that if religious teaching was carried on to the detriment of secular eductions, constitution of advisory board, constitution of advisory board, with the grant. Even if this were done the grants would be modified to bring it into accord with the separate principle to an extent not usual even in places where extent not usual even in places where apparent rather than real. In actual it, and as removing their grievances, and it is most difficult to decide on the order-in-council of the 20th of December, 1896, transmitted to the fed-withholding of a grant on account of in
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The remedial order they certainly method as we suggest.

Your second objection in detail seems chance of the settlement which we so the Dominion parliament may have memorandum was drawn in general jurisdiction to enforce some or all of terms, and did not in any sense intend.

Donald A. Smith, Desiarding a chance of the settlement which we so carnestly desire.

(Signed) Donald A. Smith, Desiarding a chance of the settlement which we so carnestly desire.

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edged that this could be done with more advantage to all parties by the local legis-lature, and for this reason we are hold-bodied in the remedial bill. ing this conference. A discussion of the | As to your third objection, we cannot disadvantages of separate schools is agree that there would be any special adtherefore, in our view, not relevant to vantage in having Roman Catholic chilthe present situation, and is likely to dren in a separate room as distinguished raise misleading issues. In our view from teaching them in a separate buildmuch of your argument misses its mark ing. It would seem to be quite as obbecause you have not recognized the jectionable on principle to separate them present condition of affairs and dealt for religious exercises, as one of your ent at such religious exercises or teacht present condition of analrs and geart for religious exercises, as one of your ing, if the parents shall object. In such with our suggestions as compared with ease the pupil to be dismissed at 3:50."

"Where the school room accommodation at the disposal of the trustees permits; instead of alloting different days of the week to different days of the maintaining that our representation to religious exercises, as one of your own suggestions would involve.

Where the school room accommodation at the disposal of the trustees permits; instead of alloting different days of the maintaining that our representation to religious exercises, as one of your own suggestions would involve.

without restraint. The time suggested is made by the constitution, and arises propose over the old system, over proposition of the school courses, and the hour in the day is undoubtedly the most minority of the population. It is inacparticularly over the existing state of convenient for the operation of the con- curate to say that any privilege is given affairs where an important section of placed under their charge would be best served by their attendance at the provincial Normal school.

As to the question of permits: The proposition in the memorandum might prevail Nor-Catholics desiring a greater in the school question. The problem presented to be the provincial Normal school.

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As the same time no distinction of any lation. It is only the rights conferred in addition feels compelled from conscience on the minority by the constitution that their own expense. There proposition in the memorandum might prevail Nor-Catholics desiring a greater in the school question is to seein section of the public has to pay school taxes and in addition feels compelled from consciences. The problem presented when their own expenses of organization than the problem presented in addition feels compelled from consciences. The problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes and in addition feels compelled in addition feels compelled in addition feels compelled in addition feels on pay school taxes and in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels of the public has to pay school taxes and in addition feels on pay school taxes and in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the problem presented in addition feels on pay school taxes are the pay schoo tain education in view of the rights held this could be a serious item. the limitations on ordinary separate tion and sectarian religious training of school privileges embodied in our pro- the remainder, and must again remind position, will be considered later on.

some misapprehension as to any underojectionable as ours. In reply to your third objection, we stand the facts to be that you insisted beg to urge upon you that the changes that no further consideration of the rem- we suggest are much less than what we edial bill should be pressed for by the understand to be involved ordinarily by Dominion government until to-day the establishment of separate schools 4th. The burdening of non-Catholic stood you to stipulate that when the schools. We desired to minimize such in the task of developing the resources school question was settled the remedial modification, and think to some extent of Manitoba.

would be very much better for the com-munity than that which would obtain of existing difficulties. the public school system by some such have arrived, and to make some pro-

to maintaining that our proposition taxation, be it great or small, and in re-would involve some of the drawbacks of turn they have a right to educational these other schools.

We deeply regret that you have felt full of financial anomalies as ours obliged to reject our proposition, and with all deference it does not appear to man without children as compared us that the objections, general and special, which you urge are such as to ne-clear, which you urge are such as to ne-clearly involve so serious a step. It Ontario and in Manitoba prior to 1890 a would serve no useful purposes for us to separate school could not be established support our view with any detailed argument, but some general considerations grant could maintain it, and suggest may be advanced as to the objections that our proposition is faulty in that upon principle which you mention, viz.: this is not recognized. Your argument (1) That our plan would divide the population into two classes, Roman Catholics and Protestants, giving the former class privileges against the latter; (2) that it would establish a system of state supported separate schools; and (3) that the population would be in towns and villages twenty-five and in cities fifty, Roman Catholic children before they could ask for a separate room or building, while under whole school organization would be the old law before 1890 under the rooms. whole school organization would be the old law before 1890, under the rememodified to an unusual extent to bring dial bill, and even under your own exit into accord with the separate school isting law the presence of ten children principle. As to the first of these objectionly is necessary to the establishment of tions we may observe that the separation of the Roman Catholics as a class your attention to the evident advantages does not arise from our suggestion. It in point of economy of the system we tribute their share of all taxation for the rest of the school children. It is schools, and in return are entitled to obby the minority under the constitution. Your objection that this would be an offensive method of compelling one porpose would be unduly expensive and In you that in principle your own alternaso far as there is any principle violated by the application of taxes to the support of schools in which Roman Catholic lics under your system might pay a comport of schools in which Roman Catholic doctrines are taught your alternative paratively insignificant share of taxation suggestion would seem to be quite as and yet you propose that their religion shall be taught them in the school. must further draw your attention to the flagrant injustice of the present system which compels Roman Catholics to contribute to schools to which they cannot conscientiously send their children, and that we thought it necessary before proceeding with the discussion of the question involved to stipulate:

1. That while the conference was proceeding the remedial bill now before parliament should be held in abeyance, and no proceedings taken thereon in the advantage of efficient instruction meantime, provided that the conference will not extend beyond Tuesday next.

2. That in the event of, an agreement to that we thought it necessary before proceeding with the discussion of the question, and that we directed your attached to the government could not undertake to have a bill passed before the twenty. (Tuesday), and that we directed your attached to the amount of the conference of the day, and that we directed your attached to the the total the province, and the conference of the day, and the twenty of the establishment of separate schools. As to text books and representation on the the total the down of the amount of the trust of the setablishment of separate stored of the text books and representation on the tention to the amount of the day, and that we directed your about of the text books and representation on the tention to the amount of the day, and that we directed your about of the conference of the day, and that we directed your about of the text books. Not a word of complaint in the provision of the amount of the amount of the being reached for settlement, the remedial bill should be at once withdrawn, and the execution of the terms of the agreement left to the parties. These stipulations were agreed to by ourselves without hesitation, but not withstanding such agreement, and in withstanding such agreement, and in withstanding such agreement, and in the direction indicated.

The settlement is the remedial bill should be at once withdrawn, and the execution of the terms of the agreement left to the parties. These stipulations were agreed to by ourselves without hesitation, but not withstanding such agreement, and in the direction indicated.

The settlement is the remedial plint to 1890, and sitting the bill was advanced a stage. The say that not only is there no desire to would also involve grave additional evils would also involve grave additional evils which we have hither to had experience. The objections may be summarized as being:

It is perhaps impossible to devise would be entirely were materially limit what are always that considered the privileges essential in the government to the conclusion that this step was necessary, and we sincerely the proving the proving and stream of the government to the conclusion that this step was necessary, and we sincerely the privileges essential in the government to the conclusion that this step was necessary, and we sincerely the privileges essential in the government to the conclusion that this step was necessary, and we sincerely the privileges essential in the direction indicated.

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> It will not therefore be a matter of surprise to you that we are unable to accede to the proposition made, or any proposition based upon similar principle.
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NOT A RELIGIOUS QUESTION. We reproduce from the Montreal Ga-

zette of the 30th ultimo a thoughtful, a mode: ate and a timely article. The Gazette in that article deals with a very delicate question and it deals with it most judiciously. It is exceedingly difficult to discuss the political differences, so called, that arise from time to time between Protestants and Catholics without giving offence to extremists of both denominations. It is extremely hard to get men to listen to reason when in their opinion an injury has been done, or is contemplated, to the religious body to which they belong. To many the Manitoba school difficulty is simply a question between Protestants and Catholics. In their opinion good Protestants should range themselves on one side and with the reasoning of the Hon. David faithful Catholics on the other. They Mills, and undertakes to correct that in any other than a religious light. leader. It says "the fundamental error tional religion has really nothing to do Mills, in favor of the claim of the Maniate views must prevail, and they should grievance, and that his reasoning was so

of the electors of this Dominion will have to look upon the question as they look upon a dispute between individuals regarding the conditions of a contract Philadelphia journalist in an intensely or an agreement. The parties to an agreement pledge themselves to do cer- ish with being a "mongrel nation." honesty, when the lime comes to do what they have promised to do. look at home before he again condemned This is where religion really comes in in this Manitoba case, as well as in every themselves by agreements, no matter be as good as their word to keep the covenants they have entered into.

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vinces has entered into an agreement to careful and friendship for the Mother country and tions of that agreement to the letter.

Swedes, Hungarians, French and other There is, thank God, no difference be- nationalities have produced an essentween Protestants and Catholics as to tially heterogeneous, cosmopolitan nato carry out in good faith the agreements on street corners or over the shops of they have made as it is on individuals. New York and Brooklyn testify to the This Confederation is kept together by survival of a strong Dutch element in the federal compact. It is of the very first necessity that the different parties to the compact shall do all that they had states. Of these fifteen millions are Province of Manitoba has covenanted to protect the denominational minority of only forty-three odd millions. Amongst its inhabitants in their rights, is it not these forty-three odd millions of native- country.

AN EXTREME VIEW.

The Winnipeg Tribune of the 2nd inst. has an article on the Conference. knew were obnoxious to the extreme men of their party. This is what the mother country: for the pro-English men of their party. This is what the mother country; for the pro-English Tribune, after announcing the failure of sympathies and sentiment still linger in the negotiations, says:

result than that which has been reached. The Dominion commissioners, in order to satisfy the Quebec hierarchy, could accept nothing less fought, and won by such a sweeping majority. Strong and all as the personnel the Greenway government may be, t dare not attempt to make any settlement f the school question that would involve the sacrifice of the principle of national schools. So earnest are the members of the legislature in their adherence to the national school idea and for that school system we will con-

It will be observed that the Tribune them by the Constitution were not of so ridiculously over-estimated the working classes are concerned: that, in the estimation of the Tribune, negotiate to any purpose.

MR. MILLS CORRECTED.

The Regina Leader does not agree persistently refuse to view the question deeply-read and hard-thinking Liberal When you tell them that denomina- in the argument of the Hon. David and the people of the Dominion are tion that the minority of Manitoba and been raised to get Manitoba under the tagonist who, by the way, is not Mr. believes that the Manitoba minority are as he says, by the force of Mr. Mills' refused their rights because they are reasoning that he ought to do so. We Catholics. It can easily be understood do not intend to criticise the lucubration how hard it is to get two men or two of the constitutional lawyer of Regina. parties who look at the question in this All that we purpose to do is to direct atway to take a moderate, common-sense tention to the fact that the Hon. David this Dominion is to have peace, moder- ority is entitled to a redress of their cogent and convincing that he made a If we are to have peace the majority convert of Mr. Davin.

A MIXED RACE.

It was only the other day that anti-British article reproached the Brittain things, and they are bound in This, of course, was intended to be both severe and contemptuous. We at the for carrying out the conditions, time advised the anglophobist editor to the British because they are of mixed origin. 'An article by an intensely

from it: protect the denominational minority of the race from which they sprang. But the duty of keeping faith with those tion unlike any country in the world-a the duty of Manitoba to carry out its born Americans, too, an immense num- The Soudan has since the siege of

half, probably, are of pure English and Scotch descent, while the fifteen millions of foreigners include about five millions

It unconsciously shows that the Man-that before the British fleet commenced itoba negotiators were not free agents. the bombardment of Alexaudria the the breasts of Americans; but these renewed increase of foreign immigra-

Mr. Gossip is not ashamed of the adority, because it was upon this issue politan nation—a veritable olla pod- which a European army would starve.

THE EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN.

the slightest consequence in the esti-strength of Osman Digna's army and mation of the Tribune. The will of the the forces at his disposal that very few land's with the Constitution or not, was all slightest reliance on their statements and the administrative ability of the and predictions. It will be observed imperial Englishman have been most in this light it was not possible to Suakim is apparently in no danger. It in the Government has in hand a conthe vanguard of the British expedition and the defenders of the Soudan.

THE SOUDAN.

It might be supposed that in these It might be supposed that in these days of steamships, railroads, telegraphs and globe-trotting generally there would usual stood in the way. The Governnot be a corner of the earth's sur- ment has nevertheless a large and inwith the question which the Parliament toba minority for redress, is the assump- face left unexplored, and that full information relative to the most remote called upon to consider, they listen with Quebec hold their special privileges corner of the wildest part of the earth's an equally thriving state. Egyptian men; the monitor Monterey, 175 men; incredulity, or they refuse to listen at under identical conditions." It is to be surface can be easily obtained by the inall. They know better. The zealous hoped that Mr. Mills will be able to telligent inquirer. But this is very far small Sea Island product, the best and Protestant says that the question has meet the objections of his Regina an- from being the case. Whenever public the cultivation of sugar cane yields high thumb of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, Davin. Mr. Davin voted for the second or semi-barbarous country, it is soon the whole life of the country depends, from England for Esquimalt early last and the angry Roman Catholic says and reading of the Remedial bill, convinced, seen how little even the best educated have been steadily improved, and view of the matter in dispute. But, if Mills considers that the Manitoba min the condition and resources of the two ceasing labor reign everywhere." on a war with an active and enterprishig the world.

enemv. To-day, when most persons of inquirng minds want to know something definite and reliable as to the condition ent session has not raised it in the estiof the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan (spelled by the London mation of intelligent and thoughtful of the Soudan mation of intelligent mation of intelligent mation of intelligent mation mation of intelligent mation of intelligent mation mation mation mation mation of intelligent mation ma Times Sudan) their laudable curiosity is United States citizens. They say that ment of the 1896 seal catch to arrive in other case in which men have bound loyal United States citizen, G. H. D. by no means easily gratified. Most it has wasted time, and that what it has shipment, representing the schooner Gossip, in the March number of the people know that it is south of Egypt done has not been in the interests of the Kilmeny's season's work. The passenwhether the agreement is called a cove- Fortnightly Review, maintains that the and they have an idea that a people. They maintain, in fact, that Congers who arrived on the Maude were J. nant, a treaty, a compact, or a ConAmericans are not in sympathy with the great part of its area is desert. gress does not adequately represent the Schultz The stitution. All religions that deserve the British because they are not really They, too, have a hazy notion that citizens of the Republic, and is very far steamer reports all the sealers out huntstitution. All religions that deserve the name require those who profess them to blood relations. Here is an extract its inhabitants are principally Arabs of blood relations. Here is an extract its inhabitants are principally Arabs of indeed from carrying out their welling.

The Glasgow Weekly Mail of March 21 the fiercest kind. How the people live, understood wishes. Harper's Weekly what kind of Government they have, laments the ineffectiveness of Congress, in No doubt," says Mr. Gossip, "blood what kind of Government they have, laments the Interest of Congress, Imperieuse, recently commissioned as is thicker than water and many Ameri- what are their resources and what and it goes so far as to say, almost in so flagship to Rear Admiral Palliser to reof Manitoba or any other of the protest with a civilized nation are questions ceased to be really a republic. Here is station, was to have had a trial of her test with a civilized nation are questions that are not easily answered. We find that the dervishes, as they are called, on "Our Congress":

machinery at Portsmouth on Wednesday, but her reversing gear gave out and she had to return to dockyard to its inhabitants in the educational rights how many Americans there are of pure that the dervishes, as they are called, on "Our Congress": and privileges they have lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the control of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centres of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centrol of the country is the lawfully acquired, it is the duty—the acknowllinermarriage for more than two centrol of the country is the lawfully acquired, and the country is the lawfully acquired acquired to the country is the lawfully acquired to the country is the lawfully acquired to t quired, it is the duty—the acknowledged religious duty—of both Protestants and Catholics to fulfil the condiduring the past twelve years or so, been through their representatives, and adale to enter the Soudan, Oliver Pain, able to enter the Soudan, Oliver Pain, minister them through their servants.

They make the laws afternoon. The Puebla also brought for this port over 95 tons of freight.

A new vessel has just been built for a half-crazy Frenchman, and all that we This is the theory, and it is a theory the Alaska Improvement Company at are told about him is that his death was which has been sometimes put in prac- San Francisco. The craft is 120 feet the duty of keeping faith with those with whom they deal. They are all taught to be as good as their word, to keep the bargains they have made. And it is just as obligatory on communities—municipalities, provinces, nations—to carry out in good faith the agreements

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These one by one escaped. Among them was Slatin Pasha, painful and sudden. At the beginning of the war waged against Egypt by the Mahdi several priests and nuns and gov-Mahdi several priests Among them was Slatin Pasha, enactment the laws Among them was Slatin Pasha, who is now the guide of the expedition. They were allowed opportunity opportunity in the result of incapacity as of leaves and of the expedition. They were allowed opportunity opportunity in the result of incapacity as of leaves on the result of incapacity and of leaves on the result of incapacity and of leaves on the result of incapacity as of leaves on the result of incapacity as of leaves on the result of incapacity as of leaves on the result of incapacity and administration of mail, freight and passengers, leaves for Quatsino and way ports, including here. tunities during their captivity to observe carelessness and indifference and of a what was going on around them and it is from them and from Egyptian spies affairs—the necessity of sound governpromised. If it can be shown that the foreigners not native-born, and there are that the British Government have been ment to the real and permanent pros-Province of Manitoba has covenanted to seven millions of negroes, so that the able to get what information they pos-

agreement with regard to that minority ber are of foreign parentage, with for- Khartoum been in an unsettled condi- good and that the best its members can without waiting a moment to consider eign proclivities, or of mixed descent, tion. Industry has not flourished and do for the good of the country would whether the minority is Catholic or Prowhether the minority is Catholic or Proguage of the country, the United States testant? There can be no question about it.

what commerce the country has is decaying the country has a Americans, at a rough guess, only about not sufficed to suppress discord. Police posed of the representatives of the bill issue, is that the passage of the

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there is in this description of the inter- were thus limited to a choice between plain meaning of the constitution. W sympathies are gradually getting weaker nal condition of the Soudan. Slatin two evils." We do not possibly see how anyone who has studied the case, or understands the circumstances, could expect any other growing cosmopolitan spirit due to the Pasha has said that the fighting strength of the dervishes has been ridiculously the Great Republic, but by one of its Church nor its thoughtful pastors exaggerated, and it is very likely that citizens, who evidently has its welfare prove. With us these people are he is right, as he speaks from personal at heart. When a lover of the Republic observation. It is known for certain thus bears strong testimony to the fail- small proportion to the noise they m mixture of other races with the descend- that the dervishes, whether they be ure of the most important of republican than separate schools, and separate schools our government could ants of the pilgrim fathers. He is, on many or few, are very brave, and that institutions, what may be expected of not concede and continue in power. Not the contrary, proud that the Americans they can keep the field and remain in an enemy of republicanism—of govern- do not affect the general result. have become "a heterogeneous cosmo- good fighting trim under conditions in ment by the people and for the people? government of the country would

THE BRITISH IN EGYPT.

any proposal to restore separate schools. Nile is neither rich nor populous. The given as an instance of downright rob- in a late issue says: If the people of Manitoba are united up- dervishes, though brave and hardy, are bery, and the unfortunate Khedives, L'Electeur, Mr. Laurier's principal on any one point, it is that our national school system shall be preserved inviolate. For our school system we have struggled and braved every opposition, large and well equipped army. Their large and well equipped army. Their large and moderately anthropists and patriots may perhaps struggled and braved every opposition, large and well equipped army. Their anthropists and patriots may, perhaps, L'Electeur emphasizes the difference bestrength and their mode of warfare are believe that the British deserve all the tween the clerical schools and the servatives managed in Ontario. It did cies, the expedition against them is sure observers known to be impartial who that is, the school in the management to nullify the misnamed Equal Rights to succeed. The war correspondents say that the British occupation of Egypt of which the priest was supreme, the Agitation which won temporary attendoes not say one word about the merits of many of the newspapers are not of the case. It speaks as if the question of the majority in them cannot resist the temptation of country. This is what an American were one between the majority in them cannot resist the temptation of country. This is what an American ment places the schools under state opposition, in some quarters, Manitoba and the hierarchy in Quebec. attempting to create a scare. But we writer says about the effects of the control by requiring inspection and The rights of the minority secured to think they will not succeed. They have British occupation of Egypt as far as its efficiency, and under popular control

is not by any means likely that there siderable sum, obtained through the suchas as yet been an encounter between cessful manipulation of the landed debt. It has been proposed to use this for the construction of a new barrage or irriga-tion dam at Assouan, which would add enormously to the country's arable area. The consent of the six great powers of Europe is, however, necessary for most important financial measures, and in

"The agriculture of the country is in between China and Japan broke out carefully equalized, and the ancient how very few even of the statesmen, the barbarities of corvee and kurbash, how very few even of the statesmen, the savants and the travellers of the world, were in a position to give the reading pubwere in a position to give the reading pubdone away with. The fellaheen are a docile, laborious folk, with little thought lic anything like a correct idea of of politics. Good order, peace and un-

countries? About China particularly This, according to the testimony of a ranization, and to its capacity to carry injury to the inhabitants of the rest of stormy voyage, which lasted 56 days.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

The action of Congress during its pres-

failure to recognize the important relation existing between public and private SILVER.

The most intelligent business men in the great cities do not scruple to say that Congress is doing more harm than

It is hard to tell how much truth by another machine, and the people

THE QUEBEC TUNE.

Mr. Laurier and his organ sing in Que-A great deal has been said about the bec a very different tune on the Manito- the 4,883,000 people in the country Very little is known about the move- greed of the British for new territory ba school question from that which the cording to the last census, 1,992,017 were ments of the troops in the Soudan. It and their unscrupulousness in seizing Liberals sing in Ontario. In the latter prois certain that the number of the troops the land belonging to weak nations when vince the Liberals find fault with the Catholics. Could the zealots on either under Osman Digna has been greatly they believe it will be of use to them. Government's Remedial bill because it side set two such bodies in opposition exaggerated. It is now known that the The British occupation of Egypt has is too clerical; in Quebec the burden of regular government would become next and to the legislation of 1890, that they would defeat the government on the first vote if the government put forward thing like it. The country of the Upper tion, principally by the French. It is not clerical; in Quebec the burden of is too clerical; in Quebec the burden of is too clerical; in Quebec the burden of impossible. Most fortunately, attempts to been the theme of unending vilification, principally by the French. It is

through giving trustees the duty of local management. The clerical school "Egypt has been the chief of Eng- is what Manitoba abolished and voted cause it would prefer to interfere in a latter-day successes. It is in against; the school of the public school province's affairs. It is because it con mation of the Tribune. The will of the forces at his disposal that very lew majority, whether it was in accordance in telligent people will now place the honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that very lew standard, with the Roman Catholic ceives that the constitution lays a duty honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that very lew standard, with the Roman Catholic ceives that the constitution lays a duty honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that very level and the constitution lays a duty honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that the common sense, the honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that the common sense, the honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that the common sense, the honesty of purpose, the unfailing energy prayers substituted for the Protestant whether the forces at his disposal that the common sense, the honesty of purpose are the common sense and the protection of the pr prayers in exclusively Roman Catholic districts, is what the bill provides for. was worthy of consideration. Of course that the dervishes have done very little strikingly shown. Finances have been Mr. Laurier is opposed to the bill bewith those who look upon the question indeed, so far. Kassala is still safe, and placed on a sound and a prosperous foot-

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

There could not, it is conceded, be a more popular or attractive feature in connection with the coming Queen's the moderate men that the government birthday celebration than to have the United States Pacific Coast squadron present for the occasion. This fleet, comprising some six vessels will accordcomprising some six vessels, will according to Admiral Beardslee who is in Angeles very shortly. In a letter which the Admiral writes to Port Angeles he states that the float will consider the will consider the float will be float with the float will consider the float will consider the float will consider the float will consider the float will be float will consider the float will consider the float will be float will consider the float will consider the float will be float states that the fleet will consist of his flagship the Philadelphia, carrying 550: the coast defence ship Monadnock, 175 the cruiser Alert, 160 men, and probably the cruiser Ranger, 155 men.

THE COMING FLAGSHIP.

attention is directed to any barbarous profits. Irrigation methods, on which H. M. S. Imperiense having sailed month, will not arrive here as soon as seen how little even the best educated modern sanitary and quarantine systems introduced. Taxation is being her machinery she was obliged to put back, and her arrival here now may no be until August. The Royal Arthur will, it is expected, remain until the

A SEALER LOST AT SEA.

News comes to E. B. Marvin & Co. from Capt. J. G. Cox, who is now at the most grotesque blunders were made citizen of the United States, is the way Yokohama, that one of the Vera's seaby men who bught, one might suppose, by men who bught, one might suppose, in which Great Britain has used her her passage from Victoria to Japan, and to be in a position to be well informed. opportunities in Egypt, and these are two members of the schooner's crew Statesmen, editors, and military men, the results. It cannot be denied that were obliged to enter hospital upon A Condition that Was Almost as the event proved, were all at sea relato the native Egyptian working classes, these, as also that of the unfortunate tive to the extent of the resources of to the native Egyptian working classes, man lost, were not mentioned in the China, to the nature of its military or- and it is very far indeed from being an letter received. The Vera had a very MARINE NOTES.

> At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the C. P.N. steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, got in from the West Coast and at noon proceeded to Comox for coal. She brought in a small but important the market. There were 92 skins in the sen and wife, and E. Schultz. The Mrs. Irvine Cured by the Great

contains the following paragraph: "The "The most painful and humiliating make good the defects. This will pro-

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"KILLING THE PARTY

(From the Montreal Gazette, March 30) One claim of the Conservative papers fortunate state of affairs, of course, and in more senses than one. It indicates

and leads them to disregard have the same class of people in () uel whose earnestness takes them into ultr minority whose influence bears their views. They do not decide ele tions, except in isolated instances which next to impossible were the situation While the majority of the Canadian

people are Protestants, the preponder ance in numbers is not very large. Roman Catholics. The percentage was among Protestants as well as among Catholics. The common sense of mos principle of the Remedial Bill will also

fail to accomplish anything serious.

The government is not acting because

it loves Roman Catholic schools, or beceives that the constitution lays a duty Manitoba' privileges held for twenty years, and guaranteed on the faith of the country. There is in such a position party. There is, rather, when the past is remembered, reason for saying that the adoption of any other course would be to destroy the party. ligious struggles it is the moderthe accredited delegates of the Canadian always, in every country, defeat the demagogues in the end. It is the support of these the government is directing its policy to obtain. Those who accuse it of smashing the party are themselves the smashers. They wish to antagonize 41 per cent. of the population ithout do anything to wi proval of the remaining 59 per cent

AT DEATH'S DOOR

FRIENDS THOUGHT THE END WAS NEAR.

Hopeless.

FAILURE FOLLOWED FAILURE.

POUND WAS USED.

Medicine.

AN IMPORTANT LETTER.

At death's door owing to kidney nervousness, sleeplessness and respectively. Mrs. Irvine's friends real fact that she was nearing the grant that the same that the Doctors and their prescriptions break the power of the disease.

A resolve was at last made to give ! Celery Compound a fair and lead to the glorious results, ye can be skeptics! Four bottles of Pa skeptics! Compound effected a cure, and si every sick man and woman shoul Paine's Celery Compound. Mrs. Wm. Irvine, who resides in St N.B. writes thus:

"I have been troubled for the strain upon my system from ing and overwork. I was and my friends said 'I wa death.' I resolved to try and my general health proved. In a word, I am

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board of trade, whi P R store car runn and Kamloops, aske of the Vancouver box continued as a detrir the board here passed all in their power to board. An official of when interviewed resentative, stated the company was to town to interfere wit car would be disc found that it was trade

The British Columb sociation have asked the Vancouver board ing the high rates cha R. on the Pacific divisi

The board of trade w to the chambers of con of trade of the empire don in June next. suggested, but the boar a Vancouver citizen. The license commis

ing to the council to licenses from \$600 to \$ house licenses from \$20 The report of the commending the accep solidated Tramway an pany's offer to light th per light for 200 light over 200 lights, was a

by the council. A hail storm with shining was a weather this morning.

VANCOUVER, April 9 Hampton, the account pearance at North Ben a few days ago, has bee mon river. The dec North Bend, had lunch was in motion got on express car which whistling of the train mistaken by the lan station signal and he through the bridge 7 The late Mr. Hampto London, Out., where lar. His family wer from London for the o time of the accident.

VANCOUVER. April James Hartney left Creditors, whose claim 000, are anxious as to The Bank of Britis

Dan. McGillivray for R. G. McKay has redeath of an uncle by one-fifth of an estate

WESTMINSTER, Apri ination of a suspected river disclosed a net v net woven into the two nets were confis from which the net w three times the haul boats, showing the regulating the size of William Hogg was

to-day to stand trial seduction of a 15-year-The British Columb Association will hold a at New Westminster 14th inst. The council of West sidering the advisabili

dog tax, while the are informally discussing of killing off a hundred canines and putting up remainder. WESTMINSTER, April

formed co-operative tion at Langley is calling the erection of a cream The Royal City art a ciety will arrange thi thorough and systen the Indian mounds of British Columbia.

WESTMINSTER, April are being largely peti local train between .

couver. John Kelly, a man missing. A fisherman moored at South Vanco pass close by at one o' singing. He then hear water. He rushed out The theory is advance John Kelly who went a happy song on his lip

NANAIM NANAIMO, April 8.-T unteer, now loading mainus, will have six fe It is reported that seve

have been chartered. A large number of In ing to leave for Kuper big potlach will be held which all the chiefs tribes will deliver speed tion of holding potlache Mr. Chalmers is busy hotel close to the wa townsite of Alberni, an long before the building Last week the steam

from Victoria brought