

Victoria Daily Times.

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899.

NO. 67.

PLATED CUTLERY.

KNIVES,
FORKS,
SPOONS.

We have just opened up the largest stock of the above we have ever shown. They are recognized as being the best plated goods made and are fully guaranteed by the makers and ourselves.

A CHEAPER LINE.

We have another line much cheaper, which are guaranteed to be 25 per cent. better. We find these give much better satisfaction than anything at the same price suitable for kitchen or camp.

Challoner & Mitchell JEWELLERS,
47 Government St. Tel. 675

The Westside

In Holiday Attire

A magnificent showing of

PARASOLS,

Ladies' Summer Suits,
Blouses, Skirts and Jackets.

Special prices this week on Blouse Silks, at 50c., 75c., 90c. and \$1.25

Received by express today, a beautiful collection of the very latest novelties in Neckwear.

Complete assortment of Paris' Celebrated K d. Gloves.

The Hutcheson Co., Ltd.

May 22nd.



Celebration Week

This is the week we give to recreation and show our loyalty. With all be loyal to yourself and loyalty to our Queen is sure to follow. Give up the week to recreation and holiday.

There are so many opportunities for enjoyment this week to choose. Whatever may be your decision, you will need a lunch basket, and we have the material to fill it. In delicacies, appetizers, substantial we are urged. In wet goods for the thirty we are overflowing.

Dixie H. Ross & Co.

A SPADE IS A SPADE

and there's nothing gained in calling it anything else. But there are

Spades and Spades

Nicholles & Renouf, Ltd.

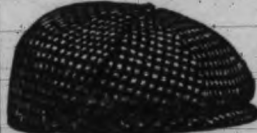
Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.,
Victoria, B.C.



BICYCLE SUITS

\$4.50 - \$5.00 - \$6.75 - \$8.75

Bicycle Knickers



Bicycle Hose

\$1.00
1.50

\$1.75
2.50

50c.
75c.

\$1.00
1.25

FIFTY D ZEN BICYCLE CAPS JUST OPENED.

B. Williams & Co.,

Hatters, Clothiers and Outfitters, 87 JOHNSON STREET

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

A card of fine WALL PAPER

Just arrived. A large assortment of the latest designs.

Some Handsome Friezes and Ceilings FOR INGRAIN PAPERS.

J. W. MELLOR, 76-78 Fort Street, Victoria

DOG FOOD

Smith's Dog Biscuits for working dogs. There's nothing better. No preparation is needed to feed these biscuits. They keep the dog healthy, and no other food is necessary.

Sold by all Dealers and H. R. Smith & Co.

ORIENTAL BAZAAR

Japanese Fancy Goods.

Furniture Repairing.

Bamboo and Wooden Furniture Made to Order.

Branch Store, 120 Govt. St., next Victoria Hotel. 90 DOUGLAS ST.

FOR SALE—Lot 30x120 and two-story brick building on Johnson Street, below Government; a bargain! easy terms. One acre corner Menzies St. and Dallas Road; long term; low rate of interest. Cottage and full lot, Chatham street, near Cook; cheap; easy terms.

TO LET—Fine Store corner Yates and Douglas streets; lately occupied as grocery; possession July 1st. (This is the only vacant store on our list.)

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
40 GOVERNMENT STREET.

Guaranteed Razors

We have a line of the best manufactured, every one of which we guarantee to give satisfaction. Also a choice assortment of Strops and Shaving Brushes.

JOHN COCHRANE,
CHEMIST, N.W. Cor. Yates and Douglas Sts.

Let Us Fill Your Prescription.

SPARKLING ARCTIC SODA

ANY FLAVOR 5c

HALL & CO. Dispensaries,
Corner Yates and Douglas Streets
Ice Cream Soda, etc.

WILLIAM F. BEST

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
(Heidelberg and Leipzig). Late analyst for the Province of New Brunswick. Office, 28 Broad Street, opposite Dr. Hall Hotel, Victoria.

Queen's Birthday Excursions

VICTORIA TO SEATTLE
DAYLIGHT TRIP.

SS. AMUR

Leaves Seattle 9 a.m., arriving Victoria 8:45 p.m.
Leaves Victoria 4:45 p.m., arriving Seattle 11:30 p.m.

May 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

Round Trip Tickets, \$2.50.

BAND IN ATTENDANCE.

APPLY
Bennett Lake & Klondyke Navigation Co., Ltd.
39 Government street, Victoria.

And E. E. BLACKWOOD, Adelphi building, Government street, Victoria.

ICE HYDROX

The entire plant of the R. C. Cold Storage & Ice Works has been re-equipped at an expense of \$3,000. The filtration and distillation is now perfect, and nothing can be more absolutely pure than our ice and Hydrox.

TELEPHONE 44

City Auction Mart, 73 Yates Street

W. JONES

AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE:

1500 lbs. English Preserved Potatoes
2 Combination Safes.
1 Lady's and 2 Gents' Bicycles.

Music, Walnut Book Case, Looking Glass, Desk, Case Easy Chairs, Mah. M. T. Sideboard, Leather Covered Chairs, Rings, Oak Stands, Bedsteads, Bureaus, Bedding, Blankets, Carpets, Clocks, Work Boxes, Filter, Glassware, Crockery, Decanters, Preserving Jars, Demijohns, JEWELRY, Razors, Tooth Brushes, Washers, Trivets, Washboards.

Rustic Oak Garden Chairs, Settees and Stands, Flowers and Flower Stands, Ladies' Phaeton, Pony.

TERMS CASH.

All goods to be taken before 5 p. m. Tuesday.

JOSHUA DAVIES, Auctioneer.

THE RESULT OF A DUEL.

Paris, May 24.—A Catulle Mendes, the French author and dramatic critic, who fought a duel with swords yesterday on Ile de la Grande Gatte, with M. Vaudar, and was seriously wounded in the abdomen, is in a grave condition. He is suffering from internal hemorrhage.

TO CANNERYMEN

A PATENT RETORT AND STEAM BOX DOOR

On exhibition under pressure of steam. Can be opened and closed in one minute. A perfect steam-tight joint.

T. SHAW'S

MARINE IRON WORKS, VICTORIA, B.C.

The Queen's Birthday

Celebrations Are Taking Place To-day Throughout Great Britain.

A Gathering of the Royal Family at Windsor Castle To-day.

Picturesque Scenes—Her Majesty Serenaded by Choral Societies.

Thanksgiving Services in St. Paul's Cathedral.—Rejoicings in London.

London, May 24.—Torrents of rain to-day ushered in Queen Victoria's eightieth birthday.

At Windsor, where a general holiday is being observed, the town was decorated with flags and the church bells were rung at 7 o'clock in the morning.

The weather cleared at about 11 o'clock, and a serenade by the Windsor and Eton Amateur Choral Societies was given in the Grand Quadrangle of Windsor Castle. The sun then shone brilliantly. The serenade was listened to by the Queen and the members of the royal family, including the children of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian and Princess Henry of Battenberg, Sir Walter Parratt, private organist to the Queen, wearing official robes.

Conducted the Serenade from the steps of the Queen's private entrance to the palace, just below the Oak Room, where the Queen was breakfasting.

After College volunteer cadets marched into the castle grounds, headed by a band, and took up a position at the rear of the choir. Behind the cadets were drawn up the rest of the Eton boys and the Military Knights of Windsor. The Mayor and two specially written marching songs, and their full robes of office, and the borough magistrates were also present. The scene was extremely picturesque. They all sang the National Anthem, and a programme comprising the late Bishop of Wakefield's jubilee hymn, a four-part song, and two specially written marching songs "To the Queen." Finally the Eton boys gave three lusty cheers for Her Majesty, and the Duke of Connaught came to one of the windows and thanked those present in the name of the Queen, and herself looking to be in excellent health.

Came forward and bowed repeatedly. Sir Walter Parratt and the Mayor of Windsor were introduced to the Queen, and handed her a beautiful floral wreath. Her Majesty afterwards knighted the Mayor, J. T. Soudry.

Although the official birthday celebrations in London were postponed until June 3, all the public buildings, many business houses and a great many private residences are decorated. In fact more flags were flying than at any time since the Queen's Jubilee.

A great congregation assembled in St. Paul's Cathedral this morning, where thanksgiving services were held, and huge crowds of people were unable to obtain admittance. They grouped themselves in crowds about the building. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir John Vane Moore, the sheriffs, the aldermen, the sword and mace bearers, and all Other functionaries, in their robes of state, attended. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., officiated and preached a sermon, after which a Te Deum was sung.

Birthday celebrations took place throughout the provinces. The ships in different ports were "dressed" for the occasion, and warships were covered with bunting.

At Portsmouth there were reviews of the regular troops, volunteers and naval brigades, and the same ceremonies occurred at various arsenals and garrison towns.

A telegram from Simla, the summer capital of British India, says impressive Queen's birthday services there were attended by the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, and Indian and military officers in full dress. Royal salutes were fired.

Lord and Lady Curzon will hold a state dinner and levee to-night.

Despatches from the continent report the printing of eulogistic articles on the Queen's reign in the European press.

Banquet at Potsdam.

Berlin, May 24.—A banquet will be given in the Jasper hall of the New Palace at Potsdam this evening in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday. The Kaiser and Empress of Germany, the Crown Prince Frederick-William, Prince Eitel Frederick, second son of their Majesties, and the suites of all the Princess now in Berlin, the Court dignitaries, the officials of the British embassy, the Imperial Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron von Bülow, and the leading military officers will be present.

Emperor Francis Joseph's Congratulations.

Vienna, May 24.—Emperor Francis Joseph, wearing the uniform of the King's Dragoon Guards, the British cavalry regiment of which he is honor

ary colonel, called at the British embassy here to-day in order to personally offer his congratulations upon the occasion of Queen Victoria's eightieth birthday.

Celebration at Manila.

Manila, May 24.—The United States commissioners and many American officers celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday to-day on board the British first-class cruiser Powerful.

THE FRASER.

Queensland, May 24.—The steamer has risen 24 inches in the last 24 hours. The weather is clear and warm.

Lillooet, May 24.—The water has risen about 5 inches since last evening. The weather is clear and warm.

Revised List of Losses

Full List of the Individual Losses Sustained at Dawson by the Late Fire.

What the Manager of the Alaska Exploration Company Has to Say.

The following revised list of the losses by the Dawson fire has reached the Times:

Opera house, Blake, Nelson & Peterson, proprietors, \$40,000; Lewen & Cooper, Dominion saloon, \$40,000; Tivoli theatre, Cooper, Lewen & Co., \$30,000; Northern saloon, Chute & Ash, proprietors, \$30,000; Aurora saloon, Chisholm & McDonald, proprietors, \$40,000; Victoria hotel, McIsaac & Wright, \$15,000; Pioneer saloon, Spence & McPhee, proprietors, \$20,000; British North American Bank building, Alex. McDonald, proprietor, \$10,000; McLennan, McPheeley & Co., \$15,000; McDonald block, \$12,000; Northern restaurant building, \$10,000; Aurora restaurant, \$10,000; Parsons' Produce Company, \$8,000; Popular lodging house, \$8,000; Zempie & Fack's Pioneer barber shop, building and fixtures, \$8,000; George Apple and Vernon & Storey stock, \$8,000; Joe Jorden & Co.'s Board of Trade saloon, \$8,000; Kelly & Marchbank's Northern saloon and building, \$5,000; G. Lewin, provisions, \$5,000; E. J. McCormick's Portland restaurant, \$5,000.

By partial or whole loss others suffered damages as follows: Seifer & Cole, building; George Apple, building; Clark's barber shop; Northwest Trading Company; Montana restaurant, Corlies sisters; San Francisco coffee house; Madden house; Weymouth restaurant; Ryan Trading Company; Douglas shoe store; Graff's jewelry; Arlington saloon; F. Rekate, butcher; Mrs. Adcock, bullion; Roberts & Floyd, hatters; Mrs. F. H. France, dry goods; Engle restaurant; Bruce & Oliver; Dr. Caldwell, dentist; Daney, barber shop; C. F. Smith, building; Hirshberg; Arctic restaurant; Rutledge, building; Dress lunch counter; Pickett & Devlin; Yukon Sun office; Walsing & Lozier; H. E. A. Robertson; Treat, mining broker; Allen & Schaff; Central meat market; Hyde's laundry; Sargent & Pinski; Cottrell & Co., candles; Wright & Pfeiffer; Yukon Trading Company; Anderson Bros., paints; Joslyn & Gilliam, law office; Martong cafe; Bank of British North America; the only concerns known to have carried insurance.

The following Associated Press dispatch was received from San Francisco:

Referring to the high estimates placed on the loss by the Dawson fire, L. B. Fuld, manager of the Alaska Exploration Company, who recently returned from that city, says:

The banks and business houses have much gold dust and currency on hand. It represents their accumulation for the winter, which they would ship down as soon as the roads open with spring. Paper money circulates very extensively in that country, as it is the handiest. None of the stores, hotels or saloons are provided with safes or strong boxes, and that fact alone must account for a tremendous loss of ready cash. There is hardly any doubt that the Bank of British North America has had a great amount of gold dust on hand, and the bank may have been caught with a large amount of paper money as well.

"The Canadian Bank of Commerce is far to the south from the burned district, right among the government buildings, and has most likely escaped the fire. The warehouses of the Alaska Exploration Company are some distance from the centre of the business part and remote from the ordinary danger of fire. The new warehouses of the Alaska Commercial Company are about five blocks to the east of where the fire raged and have certainly escaped. The locality in which the fire originated, back of the opera house, is closely built up with cabins and logs, nearly all of which are occupied by gamblers and women of ill repute."

Fire Relief.

A dispatch from Montreal says the manager of the Bank of British North America has received a cable from the court of directors of the bank in England subscribing \$1,000 to the sufferers in the fire at Dawson City.

A second cable from Dawson, a Scandinavian named Fred Sed is under the earth at the bottom of a thirty-five-foot shaft in a gulch situated about seven miles up the Klondike river.

It is supposed that Sed was prospecting the gulch when the slides of the shaft suddenly came in and buried him. No attempt has been made to rescue him, as the slides of the shaft are in a very dangerous condition.

Americans Ill-Treated

Prisoners from the Yorktown 'Fare Hard at the Hands of Filipinos.

Lawton Has Twenty-one Fights and Captures Twenty-eight Towns

Filipino Casualties—Four Hundred Killed, Eight Hundred Wounded.

Five Soldiers Drowned Through the Sinking of a Raft at Pasig.

New York, May 24.—General Lawton, after 30 days' successful campaigning, is resting with 5,000 men at Candaba, says a Manila special to the Journal. He said: "It pained me when we got into San Isidro to see on the walls of the prison the names of 15 Americans from the Yorktown. From Colonel Ray, a Spanish officer whom we rescued, I learned that one American prisoner escaped from his captors. His freedom was short lived, however, for he was afterward recaptured. He was stretched on the ground before his fellow prisoners and twenty lashes given him.

"We found a letter near San Isidro, written by one of the Yorktown's crew, saying they were being killed, that their hair was being pulled out, and they were cruelly treated in various other ways, and praying their fellow countrymen to hurry their release."

Lawton's Successful Campaign.

Manila, May 24, 6:25 a.m.—Two companies of the Third Infantry and two companies of the 2nd Infantry, forming General Lawton's rear guard, returning from San Miguel to Baling yesterday, escorting the signal party, which was picking up the wire laid with General Lawton's expedition. They found that the insurgents had re-occupied the country and had fighting followed from daylight until the Americans camped at night, but the troops completed their work, though harassed by the enemy. One American was killed and fourteen wounded. The troops captured twenty prisoners and thirty rifles.

It is stated to-day that five men, instead of one man, was driven by the sinking of the raft, loaded with soldiers of the 11th Regiment, at Pasig ferry yesterday.

Twenty insurgents were killed and forty wounded in an engagement with Major Bell's reconnoitering party in the vicinity of Santa Arta yesterday.

General Lawton, with most of his troops, has arrived at Malolos. The remarkable expedition marched 130 miles in 29 days, had 21 fights, captured 28 towns, destroyed 300,000 bushels of rice, and only lost six men killed and 21 wounded.

On the other hand, General Lawton estimates that his troops killed 400 insurgents and wounded double that number.

Dewey Interviewed.

New York, May 24.—A dispatch from Hongkong to the Journal quotes Admiral Dewey as follows:

"During the year which has elapsed I have come to Manila I have not had one day's dull work. I have been busy enough in this climate for an old man, and I am glad to be permitted a rest. On this account I expect to remain in Hongkong for two weeks. That ought to recompense me. I have the greatest admiration for the future of the Philippines, and hope to see America's possession of the key to Oriental commerce and civilization. The brains of our great country will develop the old agricultural and mineral richness of the islands. We must never sell them. Such action would bring on another great war. We will never part with the Philippines. I am sure, and in future years the idea that anybody should have seriously suggested it will be one of the curses of history. The insurance is broken. There will be no more hard battles, and the new era for the islands, that was temporarily delayed by the rising, will soon begin. Agriculture and his generals must be encouraged, and then the very semblance of an insurrection will cease."

THE BURNING OF INDIANS.

A Preacher Was Present But Made No Effort to Save Them.

Muskogee, I. T., May 24.—Andrew J. Mathes, the second of the thirty defendants in the celebrated Seminole burning case, was yesterday found guilty in the United States court here. Mathes, who was a preacher, and was present at the time of the burning of the Indians, and prayed "God save the souls of the boys," but made no effort to rescue them. The evidence revealed the fact that there were 150 persons present at the burning. Mathes was tried for kidnapping.

FRENCH MISSION SAFE.

Tripoli, May 24.—A messenger has arrived here from the Fouroum-Lamy mission, which was supposed to have been massacred by Arabs, reporting its arrival at Air, where the mission fortified itself and repulsed an attack of surrounding tribesmen, of whom ten were killed without any loss on the French side. The rear guard of mission, numbering fifty men, however, is reported to have been attacked and to have suffered severe losses.

“Christian” Quackery

Origin and History of the “Christian Science” Mania and Exposure of the Methods.

Gross Absurdities of the So Called Faith Cure Laid Bare by a Competent Critic.

In the March number of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine appeared the following slashing critique of a cult which until recently threatened to spread to a dangerous extent, and which even in its earliest years could count its victims so gross and ridiculous in an age so well educated, practical and intelligent...

There have been few oras in which superstition has not found a congenial soil in the human mind. Unable or unwilling to rest satisfied with the plain teaching of religion, natural and revealed, mankind has ever been prone to plunge into extravagant and grotesque beliefs...

It would be hard to say whether superstition has flourished more vigorously in ages of faith or in ages of infidelity. In the former, the disposition to believe much has made it easy to leave a little space in the latter, the determination to believe nothing has, by a natural reaction, given place to a readiness to accept anything...

Even the possession of a powerful and over-mastering intellect affords no trustworthy safeguard against the assaults of credulity. It is not alone the uneducated rustic who dreads the invisible and mysterious connection between crime and event, or the ignorant servant girl who expects the cards to foretell the complexion of her future sweetheart...

Mr. Parnell shivered with apprehension if the bed-chamber allotted to him in a hotel bore the faded number 13, or if he noticed three candles burning simultaneously in the room. Astrology, chiromancy, and kindred sciences survived the middle ages, and for aught we can tell many an anxious inquirer to-day is busily engaged with the aid of retort and crucible, in quest of the philosopher's stone...

Read Your Hand with the perspicacity of a Heyradin Maugrabia, or to construct your phrenology with the judgment of a Galvani. They differ apart, and their beauty of lines of life and health, of Jupiter, of Mercury, and above all, of Venus, if Saturn appear combust, they will pull a long face, and their alarm for your future will know no restraint...

Many of these are, after all, comparatively respectable pastimes. Astrology, for example, is an ancient and venerable branch of learning, well worthy of the few pages which the omniscient “Britisher” devotes to it. It is not alone dignified, impressive, and distinctive vocabulary, from which the language of everyday life has not disinclined to borrow. Besides, it has supplied the materials or the framework for many an excellent story...

While the science of the stars, which is now the closest of our own country counts us with a crowd to which the colossal impudence of its author has attached the name of “Christian Science,”...

Although some little time ago Christian Science attained to rather more notoriety than its devotees probably cared about in connection with the untimely death of a rising literary man, it may be well to premise for the benefit of the reader that like so many other impostures, he is from the hand of wooden nutmegs. It burst upon the world in the year 1870, and its founder, or archpriest, is the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, “President of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College.” A volume from her pen, entitled “Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,” and now in its one hundred and third edition, is the text book of the system. To understand and practise Christian Science, it is absolutely necessary to procure this volume.

“First, because it is the voice of Truth to this age, and contains the whole of Christian science, or the science of healing through mind; second, because it is the first published book containing a statement of Christian science, save the first chapters for demonstrating that science, and registered with human truth, uncontaminated with human hypothesis. Other works which have borrowed from this book without giving it credit have adulterated the giving” (p. 453).

“Any theory of Christian Science,” we are elsewhere informed, “which departs from what has already been stated, and proved to be true, affords no foundation whereupon to establish a genuine school of this science. Also, if this new school claims to be Christian science, and yet uses another author's discoveries, without giving that author proper credit, it inculcates a breach of that divine commandment in the Hebrew decalogue, Thou shalt not steal” (p. 6).

No connection with over-the-way, and if the quality of the goods at that establishment don't please you, you are respectfully invited to favor me with a call. Such being the pretensions of Christian Science and Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy posing in no less a character than that of a direct recipient of divine revelation, it is not surprising that the seclusion in which she lives should have prompted her friends to inquire, Why do you not make your self more widely known? Her answer is replete with modesty and self-respect.

“Could her friends know how little time the author has had in which to leave a little figure in the latter, the determination to believe nothing has, by a natural reaction, given place to a readiness to accept anything. Certain it is that no amount of intellectual ‘progress,’ no quantity of superior education, has hitherto sufficed to eradicate this most characteristic weakness. Even the possession of a powerful and over-mastering intellect affords no trustworthy safeguard against the assaults of credulity. It is not alone the uneducated rustic who dreads the invisible and mysterious connection between crime and event, or the ignorant servant girl who expects the cards to foretell the complexion of her future sweetheart. Astrology, chiromancy, and kindred sciences survived the middle ages, and for aught we can tell many an anxious inquirer to-day is busily engaged with the aid of retort and crucible, in quest of the philosopher's stone, or in seeking to the side of his means of sustenance, a simple suffumigation. People pay money to have their characters told from their handwriting. No fancy bazaar is complete without its soothsayer or spirit-wife. This adept is, as a rule, more polite and discreet than the latter, and has more than a little of the tact of the ‘Perceigne Dickie.’ But for an adequate fee he is quite prepared to frighten nervous clients into fits by predicting evils imminent or remote. In private life many ladies may be found to read Your Hand with the perspicacity of a Heyradin Maugrabia, or to construct your phrenology with the judgment of a Galvani. They differ apart, and their beauty of lines of life and health, of Jupiter, of Mercury, and above all, of Venus, if Saturn appear combust, they will pull a long face, and their alarm for your future will know no restraint. Many of these are, after all, comparatively respectable pastimes. Astrology, for example, is an ancient and venerable branch of learning, well worthy of the few pages which the omniscient “Britisher” devotes to it. It is not alone dignified, impressive, and distinctive vocabulary, from which the language of everyday life has not disinclined to borrow. Besides, it has supplied the materials or the framework for many an excellent story. While the science of the stars, which is now the closest of our own country counts us with a crowd to which the colossal impudence of its author has attached the name of “Christian Science,”...

“Science reverses the testimony of the physical senses, and by a reversal reverses the testimony of the physical senses, and so leads to disease” (ibid.). The divine principle of science, reversing the testimony of the physical senses, reveals man as harmoniously existing in Truth, which is the only basis of health; and this science denies error, heals the sick, overthrows false theories, and refutes materialistic logic (p. 14). That is to say, if the senses say “Yes,” the “fundamental fact of being” is “No.” It is well to have a clear understanding on the point, as we are able to make allowances for mortal mind. No wonder it habitually goes astray! But, cheer up! A better time is in store, when Science—Christian Science—is no longer “kept out of her rights.” Like the old-said Sir Roger Tichborne.

“The seasons will come and go, with changes of time and tide, cold and heat, latitude and longitude.” It is notorious how the latitude and longitude vary with the time of year. The agriculturist will find these changes manifest in his crops in seed time or harvest. The mariner will find himself having dominion over the atmosphere and the deep, over the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air. The astronomer will see, as he gazes at the stars, that he will look out from them (all at once) upon the universe; and the florist will find his flower-beds before he beholds their seed. It will be a big day indeed for Covent Garden. In that happy state of circumstances, harvest will be a preliminary to ploughing, and six-year-old mutton will gradually mature into New Zealand lamb. Plays will begin with Act V, and novels will end with page 1; both of which arrangements will be highly convenient for the General Public. Men will be born at the age of ninety, and be carried to the grave, full of years and honor, in infancy and childhood. They will inevitably be followed by their antecedents, and effects will infallibly produce their own causes. We shall have entered with Alice into the region behind the looking-glass, and shall live happily ever after.

“Mind is All and matter is naught,” (p. 3). “Mind governs the body (though, of course, there is really no body) not partially but wholly” (p. 5). “Matter possesses neither sensation nor life” (p. 2). “Matter is nothing but a mortal illusion wholly inadequate to affect man through its supposed organic action or existence” (p. 19). Elephants and microbes, we take it, are equally “mere figments of Imagination, for ‘matter exists in human belief only, and not in the spiritual understanding of Being” (p. 107). “Spirit and its formations are the only realities of Being. Matter disappears under the microscope of Spirit” (p. 160), which certainly shows what an odd kind of instrument the microscope of Spirit must be. “We define matter as error because it is a false claim to life, substance, and intelligence” (p. 174). “The theory that Spirit is not the only substance and creator is pantheistic heterodoxy which ultimates the successful cure of illness—the adaptation of truth to the thought of the disease for other words, ‘metaphysical healing” (p. 1).

It follows clearly that error, sin, sickness, disease, and death are all but “false testimony of false material sense” (p. 2). Whatever “material sense” may be, considering that “matter has no sensation,” and that “the human mind is all that can produce pain” (p. 50), it here, as elsewhere, we observe, we are introduced to a third term—“mortal” or “human” mind—to serve as a buffer between Spirit or Mind (with a capital), which is everything, and matter, which is nothing. This “mortal mind” plays the very mischief with everybody. To it, as bad luck will have it, sickness is “neither imaginary nor unreal” (p. 457). Though Mind, strictly so-called, knows well enough that disease is a mere illusion—“a latest creation,” in fact, “of mortal mind before the sensation appears in matter,” though how the sensation is to appear in matter when matter is expressly said to be devoid of sensation, is not at first sight apparent. Mortal matter or body is, indeed, nothing more or less than “a false conception of mortal mind” (p. 70). In short, we don't believe there's no such person. It is not, we are solemnly bidden to recollect, the body but mortal mind which reports food as undigested (p. 388), and of course such a report must be pure nonsense, for there is no such thing—at any rate there ought to be no such thing—as food. Mortal mind is therefore “a liar, and never more so than when it claims to govern every organ of the mortal body” (p. 45). It is as a control of what is termed the human mechanism (ibid.). Yet these arrogant pretensions seem to be not altogether without warrant. The vessels of the heart, opening and closing for the passage of the blood, obey the mandate of mortal mind as directly as does the hand” (p. 81). Nay, mortal mind “forms all conditions of the mortal body, and controls the stomach, bowels, lungs, heart and blood as directly as the volition of will moves the hand” (p. 116). The great thing, however, seems to be to get rid of it (which ought to be all the easier that “it is meant to designate something which has no real existence,” and then Terewth will have fair play. It will become obvious, we presume, that “blood, heart, lungs, brains, etc., have nothing to do with Life,” and are pure illusions of Material Sense.

“You say a bolt is painful; but that is impossible, for matter without mind is not painful. In this, the simple matter of your belief in pain, through inflammation and swelling; and you call this belief a bolt. Now administer mentally to your patient a high attenuation of truth on this subject, and it will soon cure the bolt” (p. 47). Could anything be more convincing? To you, we call it “mortal mind.” To account for the operations of a human body which has no existence, and you politely bow it out when it ventures to call consuls with Mind or Spirit, which is the only source of true Being.

Yet, after all, mortal mind is not so much to blame, poor thing; for its mistakes and illusions are largely, if not wholly, due to the physical senses—those “five personal faculties” which are “the avenues and instruments of human error” (p. 193). And these same senses are terrible fellows—utterly untrustworthy and unreliable.

“If you wish to know the spiritual fact, you can discover it only by reading the mortal testimony; be it pro or con, be it in accord with your preconceptions, or utterly contrary thereto” (p. 22). “Science reverses the testimony of the physical senses, and by a reversal reverses the testimony of the physical senses, and so leads to disease” (ibid.).

“The divine principle of science, reversing the testimony of the physical senses, reveals man as harmoniously existing in Truth, which is the only basis of health; and this science denies error, heals the sick, overthrows false theories, and refutes materialistic logic” (p. 14). That is to say, if the senses say “Yes,” the “fundamental fact of being” is “No.” It is well to have a clear understanding on the point, as we are able to make allowances for mortal mind. No wonder it habitually goes astray! But, cheer up! A better time is in store, when Science—Christian Science—is no longer “kept out of her rights.” Like the old-said Sir Roger Tichborne.

“The seasons will come and go, with changes of time and tide, cold and heat, latitude and longitude.” It is notorious how the latitude and longitude vary with the time of year. The agriculturist will find these changes manifest in his crops in seed time or harvest. The mariner will find himself having dominion over the atmosphere and the deep, over the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air. The astronomer will see, as he gazes at the stars, that he will look out from them (all at once) upon the universe; and the florist will find his flower-beds before he beholds their seed. It will be a big day indeed for Covent Garden. In that happy state of circumstances, harvest will be a preliminary to ploughing, and six-year-old mutton will gradually mature into New Zealand lamb. Plays will begin with Act V, and novels will end with page 1; both of which arrangements will be highly convenient for the General Public. Men will be born at the age of ninety, and be carried to the grave, full of years and honor, in infancy and childhood. They will inevitably be followed by their antecedents, and effects will infallibly produce their own causes. We shall have entered with Alice into the region behind the looking-glass, and shall live happily ever after.

“Mind is All and matter is naught,” (p. 3). “Mind governs the body (though, of course, there is really no body) not partially but wholly” (p. 5). “Matter possesses neither sensation nor life” (p. 2). “Matter is nothing but a mortal illusion wholly inadequate to affect man through its supposed organic action or existence” (p. 19). Elephants and microbes, we take it, are equally “mere figments of Imagination, for ‘matter exists in human belief only, and not in the spiritual understanding of Being” (p. 107). “Spirit and its formations are the only realities of Being. Matter disappears under the microscope of Spirit” (p. 160), which certainly shows what an odd kind of instrument the microscope of Spirit must be. “We define matter as error because it is a false claim to life, substance, and intelligence” (p. 174). “The theory that Spirit is not the only substance and creator is pantheistic heterodoxy which ultimates

the successful cure of illness—the adaptation of truth to the thought of the disease for other words, ‘metaphysical healing” (p. 1).

In support of her pretensions as an effective healer, Mrs. Eddy, although she has “never believed in receiving certificates” or presenting testimonials of cures” (p. 40), nevertheless has kind enough to favor us with a few such certificates or testimonials. As might have been anticipated, they have all the true death-cured-in-six-days ring about them, and differ materially neither in tone nor substance from the tributes paid by grateful railway guards or old wives to the foregone virtues of Glanders’ Blue Balmers for Bilious Benders, or any other proprietary remedy. Far be it from us to challenge the good faith of such evidence. We have no means or opportunity of sifting it, and indeed have no desire to do so. It might be pointed out as a singular feature that the cures, instead of being absolutely instantaneous, seem to require two or three days for completion. But we are perfectly willing to take for granted the correctness of any number of similar “cures” which any Christian Science quack may choose to spin; and we proceed to ask, What, on Mrs. Eddy's own information, do the symptoms is her Observer her chain of reasoning. Any given disease is a disease, not of the body, but of the mind. It manifests itself, however, in certain bodily symptoms. “A change of belief changes all the physical symptoms, and determines the physical symptoms” (p. 90). Mrs. Eddy, we shall suppose, is called in to attend a patient, and from his physical appearance she has no difficulty in inferring that he has measles in his mind. She applies a high attenuation of truth; the fever disappears; the nose dries from running; the eyes cease to water; the patient gets up and goes about his ordinary occupations. Mrs. Eddy infers that

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QUEEN VICTORIA.

Again the celebration of the natal day of the most remarkable woman that ever sat on the British throne has come round, and Victoria is entering upon it with the enthusiastic loyalty which has ever characterized the occasion here.

The pride and affection of the people for the venerable Queen are redoubled at the thought that in the course of nature it may be perhaps the last occasion on which they will have an opportunity to display the love they feel toward the aged monarch. Long may she be spared to rule her devoted people and occupy a throne which she has made glorious by the exercise of all the virtues which become a woman and a queen, and of a discretion which has been the admiration of successive generations of great statesmen.

Queen Victoria has reached an age far beyond the common lot of humanity, and it is with deep gratification that her people learn that she is in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits. There is every indication that Her Majesty will continue to enjoy these satisfactory conditions for a long time. She has taken a lively interest in the preparations for the celebration of her birthday in England, and in spite of her great age her mind is as clear and bright as ever.

It is needless here to expatiate upon the history of a reign which has no parallel in British annals, or any other, for that matter, but the Victorian era will speak to future ages for itself. In British history it is second to the Elizabethan era only in its literary glories, but in all else incomparable.

THE SAFETY OF WORKMEN.

Death yesterday came to the relief of an unfortunate young man, Brakenham, of Wellington, who died after eight days of lingering agony, from the effects of an accident which happened to him when he was coupling some cars at Wellington. He tried to do something only experienced brakemen can attempt and even then not with safety.

to adopt a uniform coupler on the automatic principle. The number of deaths in America due to accidents in coupling was until quite recently something appalling, and the law found itself forced to take notice of the slaughter by putting in operation protective enactments—the law is never in any great hurry when it is only the workman's bones that are in danger; if only he were a piece of property what a difference there would be, and what a superfluity of protection and solicitude—but a common workman, laugh!

In England they have amended this matter so that there is something like a fair measure of protection for the workman and a fair measure of responsibility for the employer to shoulder when it is proved that the death of the workman was due to the employer's negligence or selfishness. That is now the law ought to stand in Canada; our workmen and their employers should feel that no workman's life can be lost in the performance of his duty without the most rigid enquiry into all the circumstances direct and indirect bearing on the accident, and the strictest apportionment of blame and damages—until that be done the workers of America will be at a disadvantage.

Some employers have to be taught by the law that there is actually some difference between the human beings who serve them and the mere tools and machinery in the shops, and it is a fact that some employers have a great deal more consideration for the tools and machinery than for the lives of the men who operate them. It is those creatures that the law ought to reach with a strong grip; generally it will be found that the man who has no boss has a pocket somewhere about his raiment, and that even if the tears of widows and orphans cannot touch the spot where the heart ought to be, the large and aggressive hand of the law can touch his pocket in a way to draw the tears from his eyes—that is, if the law be made by men who are not hide-bound with vested interests and are not deep in rings, combines, trusts and other legalized methods of robbing the public. The workers should have a much greater share than they have at present in the making of the laws.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

To the Editor:—I wish Providence created many noxious animals; the fleas, mosquitoes and centipedes may, no doubt, serve some useful purpose, but it is not apparent. The capacious and disgruntled creel seems to fulfil a similar mission; or—more there was a horrible noise on deck, shouts of the natives mingled with the cries of the white men, and they all was comparatively still. The stowaway thought the savages must have quitted the ship, and resolved to reconnoitre. An idea had come into his mind; it was almost the first that had ever been there, and the sensation was so novel that he hastened to act upon it.

STOWAWAYS.

When it is considered what an enormous thing an Atlantic liner is, and how many passengers there are in her vast interior, it is not surprising to hear that scores of men during the course of a year get free passages across the herring-gut in one ship or another—and this though a steamer never leaves port without a search being made to see that no unauthorised person is on board. Many are discovered in bunkers and other such places, and, of course, carefully conducted on shore; but not a few manage to elude detection, and, of course, once away from land little is to be feared from their wanderings.

There is a curious notion prevalent among some sailors; it is that a stowaway is a lucky passenger to carry. Asked once why it was, an old salt answered that he never heard of a ship being lost that had a stowaway on board, and of course, he had an eye on the point to relate. It was to the effect that a stowaway was discovered in hiding on an outgoing vessel at the last moment and ejected. Shaking his fist at the captain, the would-be voyager cried: "I'm glad you've turned me out of your cabin, neither she nor you will live to see Christmas day, while I shall."

One wonders how such a superstition arose, if crystallised it can be called. Does it arise from the notion—old as the hills—that the unfortunate are ever under the special protection of heaven, and that it is particularly displeasing to the Providence that he should be so unwise as to do anything to thwart their wishes. The foolish, the blind, children, and drunkards are proverbially said to be under such peculiar guardianship and care. Perhaps, henceforth, we must add the stowaway to the list.

One instance in which an unauthorised member of a ship's company was lucky enough to escape when all his mates who were on board at the time lost their lives, is worthy of record. It occurred a few years ago on a small topsail schooner en route to the "chain" trade between Queensland and the Solomon Islands. The Princess Alice had just arrived at one of the larger islands, and the two boats, with the skipper and first mate, had pulled in shore to commence the haling of oen. The second mate, the cook, and two seamen were left on board, together with an unlucky wretch of a stowaway, who had been so hulked and buffeted ever since his discovery that he hardly knew whether his inebriated remains in him. No sound of the boat, or the schooner, was heard, and the attention of the boats, and he had the satisfaction to see them at once begin pulling towards the ship. But they were a mile distant, and there was a heavy swell against them. One of them soon got well ahead, however, and those on the schooner thought they might reach the ship as soon as, if not before, the canoes. But all hopes of success were quickly dashed to the ground by seeing several other canoes, full of savages, put off, evidently intending to intercept the boats.

As it was now clear that they on board must look to their own defence, the second mate thought of a case of dynamite cartridges in the captain's cabin, and ran to get some. But he was too late. The natives were on board, and he knew where they were, followed below by a grim-painted savage, he was separated in the back while in the act of stooping to get the cartridges out of a locker. His murderer stood and looked round for a moment to see if there was any other blood for his spear to drink before dragging out his victim. Bill the stowaway was there, having crawled into the captain's berth and pulled the curtains together, and being so near to the savage, as he stood there

upon the immigration of Chinese, kindly say whether they would prefer white workmen. In British Columbia to come down to the level of Chinese, it to live as the sweat-shop poor of New York?—The Island Sentinel.

The mine owners of the Sloon are making a great row because they were not consulted regarding the passage of the right hand law. It is now fully demonstrated that those who secured the passage of that beneficial law acted wisely in not asking their assistance.—Rosedale Evening Record.

The Editor:—I wish Providence created many noxious animals; the fleas, mosquitoes and centipedes may, no doubt, serve some useful purpose, but it is not apparent. The capacious and disgruntled creel seems to fulfil a similar mission; or—more there was a horrible noise on deck, shouts of the natives mingled with the cries of the white men, and they all was comparatively still. The stowaway thought the savages must have quitted the ship, and resolved to reconnoitre. An idea had come into his mind; it was almost the first that had ever been there, and the sensation was so novel that he hastened to act upon it.

Picking up a handful of the dynamite cartridges which had dropped from the mate's hand, he crept stealthily to the fore-cabin. At the foot of it he found an over-ripened maul of potatoes, evidently dropped by the cook. Seizing the maul he put it on his head, helmet-wise, and then he stepped forward, and cast a stealthy glance to the fore-cabin. He needed but a glance to reveal the state of things. Around the foremast stood a group of a dozen or more armed and naked savages. They were intently watching something going on in the cabin, and the stowaway guessed what it was by their exclamations and the sound of rifle shots. Thinking to do a stroke for civilization, Bill was just about to throw a cartridge at them when one of the wretches caught sight of him and uttered a blood-curdling yell. The others looked round, but for a moment they hesitated, spell-bound by his unaccountable appearance. That moment lost to the savages was a gain to civilization. Bill threw a couple of cartridges, and so well had he been drilled from his boyhood in the detestable game of pitch-furthing that he dropped them clean in their midst. There was an instant explosion, so sudden and terrific that every one of the twelve or more savages went headlong over the side of the vessel. The mate called out the ship's call into the water, "Bill could not help laughing as he ran forward and looked over the side. They seemed to be more scared than hurt, and were swimming away from the schooner like a lot of scared frogs. He threw another cartridge to expedite their movements, and then turned his attention to those in the boats, who had evidently found his diversion greatly to their liking, and were ploughing their way to the ship with all speed. In short, Bill had saved the schooner and half the crew.

SPANISH FINANCES.

One is rather puzzled to know what to accept in the reports about affairs in Spain at the present time. One statement is to the effect that the economic condition of the country is so unfavorable that retrenchment is advocated by men of all parties, and even the people are not averse to any scheme of husbanding the national resources that will not leave the country absolutely defenceless.

STORIES OF MEN WHO MAKE UNWELCOME TRIPS ON STEAMERS—THEY ARE A GREAT ANNOYANCE TO CAPTAINS.

When it is considered what an enormous thing an Atlantic liner is, and how many passengers there are in her vast interior, it is not surprising to hear that scores of men during the course of a year get free passages across the herring-gut in one ship or another—and this though a steamer never leaves port without a search being made to see that no unauthorised person is on board. Many are discovered in bunkers and other such places, and, of course, carefully conducted on shore; but not a few manage to elude detection, and, of course, once away from land little is to be feared from their wanderings.

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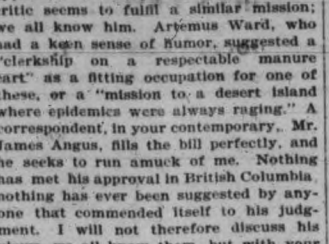
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There are Dunlop Tire branches and repair depots at all the chief commercial distributing points: Toronto (at Head Office), Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John, N.B., Vancouver, B.C.

The Dunlop Tire Company study the convenience of cyclists who ride Dunlop Tires—and who recommend them to their friends.



"These are the only tools you'll need."

Discovered after getting to sea she gave her name as Jack, and said she had run away from home resolved to be a sailor. But, as ill-luck would have it, they came to grief off the Newfoundland banks; the captain and several of the crew lost their lives, and the "balance," as our American friends would say, had to cling for fear life to such a state of wreckage as they could lay hold of. Jack owed her salvation to Fordey, the first mate, who saved her by the hair and pulled her into the main-top, as she went by on a wave. Her puny strength was as nothing against the rough elements in that rude warfare, and her courage was even as her strength. "Oh, mother! mother!" she cried as the billows went over and the winds tugged savagely at her life.

"Why that's not half a man," said the mate, a bit of tough Lancashire ironstone, whose arms clasped the mast for Jack as well as for himself—"that's not half a man, Jack."

THE REGATTA.

EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES. FARE 25c RETURN. CHILDREN 10c. RETURN. GEO. L. COURTNEY, TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Public Notice. Notice is hereby given that the municipal offices of the corporation of the city of Victoria will be closed on the 24th and 25th inst.

NOTICE. During the fire works exhibition at Beacon Hill to-morrow evening, no vehicles will be allowed to pass the rope which will be stretched across the road on the north side of Beacon Hill. Also, no vehicles will be allowed to drive over or to stand on any grass plot in the park.

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GOOD BETS GUARANTEED: general betting solicited; \$1.00 per day. 170 Cook street.

A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER wants a situation, either whole or part time; highest city references, and can furnish security if required. Address F.S. Times office.

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MISCELLANEOUS. A. & W. WILSON, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Bell Hangers and Tinsmiths; Dealers in the best descriptions of Heating and Cooking Stoves, Ranges, etc.; shipping supplies at lowest rates. Broad street, Victoria, B.C. Telephone call 126.

SOCIETIES. VICTORIA COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 1, meets first Thursday in every month at Masonic Temple, Douglas street, at 7:30 p.m. H. S. ODDY, Secretary.

SCAVENGERS. JULIUS WEST, General Scavenger, successor to John Dougherty—Yards and cesspools cleaned; contracts made for removing earth, etc. All orders left with James Fell & Co., Contractors, grocers; John Cochran, corner Yates and Douglas streets, will be promptly attended to. Residence, 50 Vancouver street. Telephone 130.

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SAVOY THEATRE. The only Thoroughly Equipped Vaudeville Theatre in Victoria. Grand Opening MONDAY, MAY 22. The Greatest and Grandest Galaxy of Specialty Artists ever seen in this city will be presented. JACKSON & McDONNELL, Proprietors. VICTORIA THEATRE. Wednesday and Thursday, May 24-25. AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTRESS. Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDowell. In Fanny Davenport's production of Sardou's great play. Wednesday... LA TOSCA. Thursday... FEDORA. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c; gallery, 25c. Seats on sale at Victoria Book & Stationery Store.

TALKING MACHINES. Just to hand, a large assortment, including the Eagle, Columbia, Edison. Prices from \$12.00 upwards. Large assortment of Records at 50 cents each; per dozen, \$6.00. Call and Hear Some Talking. M. W. WAITT & Co. AGENTS. From the 1st of May the Victoria Daily Times will be delivered to subscribers at 20c. per week or 75c. per month.

Public Notice. Notice is hereby given that the municipal offices of the corporation of the city of Victoria will be closed on the 24th and 25th inst. CHARLES E. REDFERN, Mayor. NOTICE. During the fire works exhibition at Beacon Hill to-morrow evening, no vehicles will be allowed to pass the rope which will be stretched across the road on the north side of Beacon Hill. Also, no vehicles will be allowed to drive over or to stand on any grass plot in the park. By order, H. W. SHEPPARD, Chief of Police.

Provincial News.

ROSSLAND.

Practically the entire populace of the camp attended the funeral of the victims of the War Eagle disaster yesterday.

GRAND FORKS.

Two spur lines were run last week to the site of the proposed smelter on the hill just above town.

VANCOUVER.

Miss Baker, of the Vancouver Conservatory of Music, who about three weeks ago sustained a painful accident through the explosion of a lamp, is once more able to resume her duties.

Rev. W. B. Hinson, the new pastor of the First Baptist Church, and his family, have arrived from Moncton, N. B.

A ceremony that has not been witnessed in the Anglican Church in Vancouver for over six years took place in Christ Church on Sunday afternoon.

Work has commenced on the foundations for the new Olivet Baptist Church, at the corner of Queen's avenue and Seventh street.

The tug Iris, the property of the Brunette Sawmills Company, which was lying at her dock in Sapperton, was damaged by fire on Sunday to the extent of about \$500.

The contractors are hard at work again raising the sunken steamers of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company.

Yesterday the fire brigade moved from the temporary fire hall, on Royal avenue, to the new one on Mackenzie street.

Another accident occurred at the Automatic Gun Factory on Saturday, when Ollie Papin, who resides with her parents at Sapperton, lost the top joints of the four fingers of her right hand.

WHOOPIING COUGH. I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough.

BISMARCK AND BEACONSFIELD. The women of Hamburg have sent a tribute to the tomb of their old friend and neighbor, Prince Bismarck.

Dear Sir:—Referring to our conversation of yesterday, with reference to the excursion to Atlin and Dawson, under the auspices of the Victoria and Vancouver boards of trade.

London Truth says: "The Queen has just consulted Professor Pagostiker, of Wiesbaden, who guarantees the success of the operation, and opines that the Queen will entirely regain the excellent sight she possessed until recently."

TURKEY AND GREECE are the only European countries without telephones. Gossamer iron is so thin that 4,800 sheets of it are only an inch thick.

THE latest musical phenomenon in Paris is a monkey that plays the violin.

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Excursion to Atlin, Gold Purchasing and Agent General's Office Discussed.

A meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was called for yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In amplification of the letter, the chairman said he believed Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell had made arrangements with the Bank of Montreal, and their profit, if any, was locked for from the sale of goods to the miners who obtained the current coin for their gold.

Secretary Elworthy said Hon. Mr. Cotton had told him that the government is not yet in a position to make a definite announcement.

Mr. Kirk said he believed Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell did not expect any financial assistance from the board, but wished the board to aid them in making known the fact that gold can be disposed of here on such advantageous terms.

Mr. Ker confessed himself utterly unable to understand the inaction of the government. It seemed so strange they should fail to recognize the immense importance of the matter to the people of the city.

Mr. Ker seconded the motion, and it carried nem. con. The committee will consist of all those present at the meeting, and an interview will be sought with the minister at an early date as possible in view of the urgency of the matter.

The following letter was read, having a bearing on the same subject: Victoria, B.C., May 20, 1899.

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point more than three or four days. I feel satisfied that there should be no reason for doubt as to excellent accommodations being secured for 200 or 400 people if necessary.

I beg to draw your attention to the proposed excursion to the coast of the Press Association of Canada, as well as the Mining Association, in the near future, and I think that if the boards of trade of Victoria and Vancouver would arrange to have them extend the trip to Atlin and Dawson, accompanying the boards of trade, taking in the different canneries and mining interests through British Columbia and the West Coast, that untold benefits would result.

The chairman mentioned that Captain Cadill, now in the city from England, had taken some interest in the subject, and had also made mention of the utterly inadequate advertising of the province in London.

A letter was received from the directors of the Klondike exhibition at the proposed Paris exposition, offering to advertise Victoria by means of a huge animated picture machine, the best and largest of its kind, now being manufactured by Thos. A. Edison.

A member facetiously suggested that it would be well to send a committee to Government street on a Sunday as an advertisement, whereat there was a grim smile around the board, and the members adjourned accordingly.

IT CAN'T BE DONE. No One Can Remain Well, No Chronic Disease Can Be Cured Unless the Stomach is First Made Strong and Vigorous.

This is plain because every organ in the body depends on the stomach for its nourishment. Nerve, bone, sinew, blood are made from the food which the stomach converts to our use.

How useless to treat disease with this, and the other remedy and neglect the most important of all, the stomach. The earliest symptoms of indigestion are sour risings, bad taste in the mouth, gas in stomach and bowels, palpitation, all-gone feeling, faintness, headaches, constipation; later comes loss of flesh, consumption, liver and heart troubles, kidney diseases, nervous prostration, all of which are the indirect result of poor nutrition.

Any person suffering from indigestion should make it a practice to take after each meal one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing it to dissolve in the mouth and thus mingle with the saliva and enter the stomach in the most natural way.

These Tablets are highly recommended by Dr. Jennings because they are composed of the natural digestive acids and fruit essences which assist the stomach in digesting all wholesome food before it has time to ferment and sour.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists, full sized packages at 50 cents. They are also excellent for invalids and children. A book on stomach diseases and thousands of testimonials of genuine cures sent free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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FOR 25 YEARS Hunyadi János HAS BEEN RECOMMENDED BY EMINENT PHYSICIANS As the Best Natural Aperient Water. UNEQUALLED AS A REMEDY FOR Constipation and Stomach Disorders. Get the Genuine!

Montcerrat LIME FRUIT JUICE Is a delightful drink when used with Claret, Aerated Waters or even with plain water sweetened to the taste. IT IS CHEAPER THAN LEMONS.

AMATEUR PERFORMANCES. Full, Frank, Free Criticism of the Castes in Pearl of Pekin, Iolanthe and Robin Hood.

To the Editor: It has been my fortune to hear no less than three of the recent operatic performances by Victoria amateurs. I say my good fortune, for two at least of the performances gave me a great deal of pleasure.

The first was called "Pearl of Pekin." I must confess that I cannot put this performance at all in the same category as the two others, "Iolanthe" and "Robin Hood." The piece itself is very poor compared with the others, and the way in which it was performed left a great deal to be desired.

The two other performances, "Iolanthe" and "Robin Hood" were of a very different class, and each of them in its way reflected great credit on those responsible for them. I had no thought of writing in reference to them, but for the criticisms that have appeared from time to time in the press, and the one-sided character, as it seems to me of these criticisms.

As compared with the principals in Iolanthe, the principals in Robin Hood were as I have pointed out inferior in every way, the redeeming features of the performance being the chorus, helped out as it was by the orchestra and the striking tableaux in each act. In Iolanthe the principals were uniformly good and the chorus conscientious.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE... 25c. Heals the slow, clears the passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, etc. All Dealers of Dr. A. W. Chase's Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Kalendars.. To the business men of Victoria: Don't be persuaded by smooth tongued swindlers... Views of Victoria and District. In all sizes, highly artistic, not the played-out half-tone work of PEN AND INK.

NO HOPE FOR UTLANDERS. The following despatch from Tientsin, the port of Pekin, is published in the London Daily Mail: "Three German officers were killed on May 20th by the Chinese at Kiochou in the German port in the Slangung peninsula, which may lead Germany to use force to compel the payment of indemnity."

The Doctor Certifies That Mr. Major owes his life to the use of Dr. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills. A Miraculous Cure After Twenty Years' Suffering with Backache and

PHYSICIANS have learned to recognize the difference between patent medicines and the great private prescriptions of Dr. A. W. Chase, and do not hesitate to endorse and prescribe Dr. Chase's family remedies for the diseases for which they are recommended.

MAIL CONTRACT. Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 2nd June 1899, for the conveyance from Vancouver to Skagway, for the period of one year, of such of Her Majesty's mails as the Post Office Department may require to be conveyed.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Licensing Court for a transfer to John Michel of my license to sell wines and liquors by retail on the premises situate on the south side of Yates street, between Douglas and Broad streets, in the city of Victoria, B. C., known as the Dawson Hotel.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next sitting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria for a transfer from P. J. Brock to G. B. Harrison of the retail liquor license of the premises known as the Rock Bay Hotel, situate on the corner of Bridge and Work streets, in said City of Victoria.

HOTEL RUSSELL, ATLIN, B.C. First-Class Accommodation for 100 People. TERMS REASONABLE. J. H. RUSSELL, Recently of Kamloops and Vancouver.

ATLIN MINES. Reliable information can be had by applying to RANT & JONES, Notaries, Mining Brokers, ATLIN, B.C.

STODDART'S JEWELRY STORE. 68 and 69 1/2 YATES ST. Watch Repairing Department. Complete stock of material kept for English, Waltham, Elgin and Swiss watches, enabling us to fit or reconstruct any make known.

TO LOAN. Various amounts on First Mortgage. Swinerton & Oddy, 104 Government Street.

Charles Hayward, (Established 1867). Funeral Director and Embalmer. Government street, Victoria.

JOHN MESTON. Carriage Maker, Blacksmith, Etc. ROAD ST., BETWEEN PANDORA AND JOHNSON.

Municipal Court of Revision. Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the annual Court of Revision of the Municipality of the City of Victoria will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Douglas street, Victoria, on Monday, 12th day of June, Proximo AT 10 A.M.

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Licensing Court for a transfer to John Michel of my license to sell wines and liquors by retail on the premises situate on the south side of Yates street, between Douglas and Broad streets, in the city of Victoria, B. C., known as the Dawson Hotel.

