Topeka and Santa

of Martin Burke and

-About seventeen ed at the Atchison, Fe shops on Saturday. ain that the men were yn expenses. It is rewill be cut down along ie operating expenses o \$15,000 per week.

Minn., July 8 .- A ock yesterday aftere livery barn of J. W. e Commercial hotel stable, and Anderson's were burned. The to. of Detroit, Mich., s and four wagons, McGettery claims \$10,000. J. E. Bailey's aercial hotel and con-1000. The Methodist age on the corner east I hotel caught five a and was pulled down om spreading.

Murder Case. -Mr. Carlson, Sr., yesterday accomive George Hoitt, of the station. They will stination on Tuesday. It is considered to the station of Marmove on the part of to indicate that the first common of the Williams. Sr., is expected to some of the Williams the cottage and main the the cottage and paid ice hope this identifi-illy assist the authori-tion of Burke.

-W. M. Edgleson, a ician of this state. of the south to emi He has organized company composed of colored men of this have agents in all the the south, their head-re. He says he is relay from people in about Oklahoma about Oklahoma
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people in OklaEdgleson claims
g into Oklahoma as greatly, as they will Kansas will establish

8. - Engineer Seney fast train on the ace and breaking his ring escaped in the known for the deed.

July 8.—The Eureka ning Co.'s smelting yesterday. Loss,

8. -The yacht 'Garsafety great anxiety arrived at Dunkirk t. The yacht was y night's gale and ran instead of going to tended. All on board

on for Ball.

-The attorneys for morning presented ourt an amended pe-Mr. Beggs, indicted the murder of Dr. the be admitted to imilar in all respects ed hearing of argu

-Judge Longnecker ard to Burke's extrawill be brought back the assassination of judge in speaking hicago legal end had na bungling manner, than enough evinished to the Cannidher evinished to the Cannidher evinished to the cannidher evinished to the evinit singular. "The endisposed of in two tes attorney, "and is something that I thas never on any een required to have fore the court in the itions have always."

Accident. uly 8. - Yesterday pat, containing W. nd little daughter, on, aged 35, all of in Moosehead lake to pass from one the other. Files and daughter and ted the boat, but the fright, as often to to rise no more, the boat and were leaves a widow.

8.—The directors atral Railroad to-

erly dividend of 14 he first return re-

Meeting. ly 8.—Forty coal 14,000 miners of son counties, met hey concluded not eral suspension of call out all the ng under the dis-nsideration of the as postponed until

of this city, and

their duty to watch over the progress of ons to which it arrives must be of very on their part.

great value both to the people at large and out in the course of their business President. He has been most assiduwhat the province needs, and they are ous in the performance of his duties, and from their experience able to suggest has done much to increase the influence the best means of meeting the require- and the effectiveness of the British Colments of its different industries. The umbia Board of Trade. The election BRUTAL AND DEMORALIZING suggestions made in the Report which of Mr. T. B. Hall as vice-president was It is astonishing to see the interest appeared in our issue of yesterday must commend themselves to the good sense telligent and public-spirited, and will van and Kilrain which, if the officers of of the people of the province, and they no doubt do all that is expected of him should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect to make the Board of Trade a use-to-morrow. They are simply a pair of the sufferive institution. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect to make the Board of the sufferive institution. The sound the should receive the earnest and respect to make the Board of the sufferive institution. ful consideration both of the Federal and ful and effective institution. The counthe provincial Governments. We cil is composed of good men and true, their best to make of themselves noththe provincial Governments.

We would urge upon the people to keep those suggestions in view the province and this city on all proper fighting animals. It is hard for men to

electors should have clear and definite active, energetic and independent can The prize fight is not an exhibition ideas of what the province most needs. do much for the province, and British the courage and the endurance required Having this knowledge they will know Columbia is to be congratulated in havwhat to require of the men who aspire to be their representatives in Parlia- stand their duties and are determined to try to earn an honest living. He is ment; and our public men and those to perform them faithfully and fear-not man enough to keep from drink. who are ambitious of being public men lessly. will see from the well digested and carefully drawn up Report of the Board of Trade, composed as it is of our shrewdest and most experienced business men, the interests which most require to be furthered in order to pronote the general welfare. The President in his opening re-

importance to every part of British Columbia. No man of ordinary intelligence can live long in this province, or even look at its position on the map, without coming to the conclusion that to bring the men who are really guilty contact. If every man in the country its interests of all kinds require close to justice. We believe that the Americommercial intercourse with the United can press in this matter is a true ex-States. The United States is our nearest market, it is large and it is easy of access. It requires what British Columbia produces. This province can minerals than will be needed by the Republic. rapidly increasing population of the great country on the other side he was a member of the association lashes with a good old-fashioned cat-o'of our southern boundary, and it called Clan-na-Gael. He had accused nine-tails were administered to each for of our southern boundary, and it can supply us more readily than any other country with much that we need. The country with much that we need to their own use funds that had been been endowed, they both would get ex-Every day's experience impressing this on the observant and active minded President of the Board, it is no wonder said to be implicated in the active minded to be implicated in the alleged listed of this fight money which their control of the said to be implicated in the alleged listed of this fight money which their control of the said to be implicated in the alleged listed of this fight money which their control of the said to be implicated in the alleged listed of this fight money which their control of the said to be implicated in the alleged listed of this fight money which their control of the said to be implicated in the alleged listed of this fight money which their control of the said to be implicated in the active many men have better the said to be implicated in the active many men have better the said to be implicated in the active many men have better the said to be implicated in the said to be instituted in the said to be implicated in the said to be said to b Every day's experience impressing this on the observant and active-minded President of the Board, it is no wonder that the question of reciprocity was uppermost in his mind when he addressed his fellow members at their annual meeting of his society. He was tried without being brought face to face with his accusers, and at one of the meetings of Camp No. 20 of the society found and commercial union. In doing this he showed that he had carefully considered the subject. Reciprocity in trade between the two countries is perfectly consistent with both our loyalty to Great Britain and the maintena of our fiscal independence, while Com-

with regret the neglect with which this province has been treated in some matters of, to it, very great importance. They are unable to see why a private company has not been allowed to construct and operate a line of telegraph connecting Victoria with Puget Sound. The time has now come when no country should be stimted as to its means of telegraphic communication when no country should be made as easy and as the Government in sould be made as easy and as the Government in Burke, John cation should be made as easy and as the Government in Burke, John the Government in a bad sense. The grant of the Government in a bad sense the Government in a bad sense. The grant of the grant of the Government in a bad sense. The grant of the grant of the grant of the Government in a bad sense. The grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the Government in a bad sense. The grant of the g

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The Colonist. all surprised that the Board feel indignant at the manner in which they were and loathing."

The Chatsworth Disaster. Itian's further offer to play a small game of baccarat.

The Econtine were land over feet and over feet and

pressed with the importance to the whole province of having a body of

all parts of the province with the view of the interests of the province. It is ever, the expression of opinion on the of advancing its various interests. The evident that the members have kept outrage and its supposed origin that has their eyes open, and that if injustice is delready appeared must convince the done to any of its industries it will not be for want of vicilance or outspokeness. States will not long tolerate such societates and the industries of the leads conservations which such an organization, possessing so many and such great done to any of its industries it will not world that the people of the United opportunities, makes and the conclu-

We are pleased to see that Mr. Its members Robert Ward has been re-elected

THE CRONIN CASE. The interest felt by the people of the United States in the murder of Dr. Cronin appears to be unabated. Every report, true or false, connected with Kilrain, but it is just as likely as no that dreadful outrage is published, and marks touched upon a subject of vital every scrap of evidence is eagerly read sullivan. If the brutes should and commented upon. All the news-kill each other to-morrow papers contain articles on the subject. world would be the better for the There appears in the press, at any rate, a sincere desire to get at the truth and ponent of American opinion. The people use of it that these prize fighters do, of the United States feel that it is a rewhat kind of a world would we have proach to their civilization that a society We see that the Governors of Louisians having power over the lives of its mem-and Mississippi have issued proclamabers should be allowed to exist in the tions calling upon the authorities to pre-

The theory of Cronin's murder is that they were both caught and thirty-nine lone behind the accused man's back. bad, and it is humiliating to think that When preparations were completed Dr. men who desire to be considered reason. mercial Union means showing an undue perference to a foreign nation, as well as giving up the power of taxation and sacrificing our independence in all matters of, to it, very great importance.

Cronin was sent for to attend a man who desire to be considered reason able and decent can permit themselves to contenance it in any way.

Cronin was sent for to attend a man who needed his services as a physician. Immense excitement was caused by Immense again process. The Chemanus morning. He slipped off the mowing morning the afternoon, and everyone expressed themselves as highly pleased to let the public know which side of the Land Exchange question it beli

FRIDAY, JULY 12rm, 1889.

BOARD OF TRADE REPORT, this matter is again brought to the attention of the Minister he will hasten to make amends for what the Board naturally regard as doubt he done to screen the offenders.

The accused men have friends and symmetric pathisers among the men of influence, some of them, it is said, are high in office. Everything possible will no office. Everything possible will no office our delivere our belowed ones un any were sent to a terrible doom. Everyone who reads the report of the Board naturally regard as the Board of Trade carefully and intelligently must be important that it may not be exactly just to and to delay the proceedings. It is not August, and it is likely that it will be whole province of naving a body of practical business men who make it practical business men who make it will be provinced business men who make it. The Board have not overlooked any postponed until even a later date. How

ties as the Clan-na-Gael is described to be. They will teach associations which undertake to "remove" men whom they consider dangerous and in their way the same lesson as they taught the

anarchists of Chicago some time ago.

and to seize every opportunity that presents itself to aid in carrying them into practice.

It is of great importance that the leaves of the province and this dry of them being the province and the server interest is represented go lower. They have trained themselves so as to be able to batter each other until the lose even what little semblance that the leaves of the province and this dry of them being the province and this dry of them being the province and this dry of the He had not sufficient self-command to keep his brutal hands off the woman who was such a fool as to marry the great, hulking bully. This big, lazy, drunken wife-beater is a nice kind of creature to give an exhibition of the 'manly art !" We know nothing about he is little, if any, better than moralize all with whom they come in

who has been endowed with great mus-

cular strength were to make the same

vent this brutal pounding match. If

was decreed that he should be "removed," and lots were cast as to who

who have made the wagers. It the light
comes off, no matter what the result
may be, who will be the better of it? should effect the removal. All this was No one. Its influence is irredeemably

on debentures were a Harbor Trust to be formed," no reply except a formal act with most his own escape. The formal communication was vouchsafed. Victoria business mend on the description of perhaps the best class of American citizens, says:—

(The apper's Weekly, which voices the treated in this way by the Dominion Government. The inquiry which they made was an important one, and from a business point of view alone, the Board had a right tegapet that they would receive due consideration from the department, and that an answer requiring the information asked for would be returned without any unnecessity loss and that a masswer requiring the information asked for would be returned without any unnecessary loss and the support of the government should be business, and it is expected that the business departments of the Government should be conducted on business principles. We are not at on business principles. We are not at on business principles. We are not at one will not hesitate to bettry his fellows to make his own escape. The lows to make his own escape. This low to make his own escape. The lows to make his own the same stop in the true of the Gournment should be conducted on business principles. We are not at one of the States and the problem and the public that he has who is not important to the formal problems. The problem has a down the proper the public that he has who is not important to be consideration from the department. The high business from the public that he has who consideration for the public that he has who consideration of the public that he has who can be provided to the public that he has who can be provided to the public that he has who can be provided to the public that he has who can be provided to the public that he has who can be provided to the public that

Written for the anniversary of the disaster at Chatsworth which befell the ill-fated excursionists bound for Niagara

orashing.
O God, hear the victim's wild cries,
See the treacherous flames wierdly flash ing. And mounting far up into the skies.

Ah! no sight could be more appalling Than that which was seen in the n I shudder e'en now when recalling That view of the dead in the corn. And as we stood weeping around them We only silently could pray That the merciful Father had found then Prepared to enjoy endless day.

RUBY RAY. IS THE WORLD GROWING BETTER ?

(Written for THE COLONIST.)

Men prate of deeper wisdom In this superior age. They say that evolution Has reached a wondreus stage.

They talk of education,
Its systems grand and new,
No doubt some of their notions
Are quite correct and true.

But have we got a Shakespeare, A Milton, Scott, or Moore, A Virgil or a Homer, Search all the wide world o'er? A Herschel, Locke, or Newton, A Bacon, Bede, or Hume, Whose pens were scentres mightier Than king did e'er assume?

Their genius gleams like beacons
From out a troubled sea
Whose light but glows more brilliant
As time doth onward flee. To-day the man with money Precedes the man with brains, And he that merits honor But very little gains.

To-day the men with millions Replace the "bards sublime," Instead of worth intrinsic We kneel at Mammon's shrine, —RUBY RAY.

Pleasant Fourth of July — The Programme and the Winners. [Correspondence of the COLONIST.] We herewith send you an item cor sisting of a programme of sports that was carried out at Chemainus on July

SPORTS AT CHEMAINUS.

4th, and would be pleased to have yo insert it in your valuable paper.

seconds. Wylatus-n Hague, 1st, 11
Egg race, I. Windsor, 1st: G. Milton, 2nd. Running long jump—H. C. Macauley, 1st. 4 feet, J. Magary, 2nd, 12 feet, 6 inches, 8ack race, 100 yards—D. W. Minguy, 1st; H. Bonsall, 2nd; G. Porter, 3rd.
Three legged race—J. Warwick and J. Jatheart, 1st. D. Magiliyary and E. Denaul, 2nd.
Immense excitement, was caused by

of baccars the results a small game of baccars.

The Egyptian won hand over fist, and despite the remonstrances of his friends and disinterested spectators the fruit merchant kept playing until he had lost every penny he had with him—about £1,000.

Then he accused the Egyptian of

Bright lights o'er the fair throng wer streaming. And happiness beamed in each eye, Of pleasure unborn they were dreaming When Eternity's summons was nigh.

Down, down went the cars shricking,

convened and the matter left to arbitrate on in that manner. A certain colonel of Springfield, Mass., was chosen judge. A well known Chicago lawyer, who carned fame in connection with the anarchist trial, agreed to act as counsel for the plaintiff. A prominent Philadelphia lawyer defended the Egyptian.

Before commencing the trial the judge insisted upon the amount in dispute on both sides being put into court, and on the Egyptian demurring he was hissed and hooted out of the smoking room, but eventually brought back, by three specially appointed passengers.

The jury was then formally appointed, the Egyptian challenging several of them, and the trial was entered upon.

From luncheon time until 11 o'clock at night the inquiry lasted, and then No pen can e'er picture the terrors That followed the plunge of the train The mad flames completed the horrors Of that awful unparalleled scene. at night the inquiry lasted, and then the jury retired to consider the case. After a while they brought back their verdict, in which they found the charge of cheating not proven.

The Egyptian, however, was rigidly boycotted during the rest of the voyage, and left the vessel the moment she arrived at Oneanstown.

> THE ELLENSBURG FIRE. he Loss will Reach \$2,000.000-Eleven Business Blocks Destroyed—Arrange-ments for Re-Building.

ved at Queenstown.

The following particulars of the great first at Ellenslurg, W. E. are obtained from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: The fire burned so fiercely, owing to the heavy wind, that not a timber was left in the burnt district, everything being burnt clean. The burnt district, everything being burnt clean. The burnt district covers all of blocks. 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 25, all of 11 except one occupancy, all of 10 except two occupancies, all of 16 except the north end, and two

THE LOSS TWO MILLIONS. It is impossible at this writing to give a list of individual losses, but the aggregate loss is estimated at \$2,000,000, \$1,250,000 being in buildings. The insurance is probably one-third.

AFTER THE STYLE AT SEATTLE. The mail matter in the post-office was aved. Postmaster McDowell had seared temporary quarters in Gotzian's hoe store and was delivering mail at 11 a. m. to-day. A strong guard has been blaced over the burned district, and the placed over the burned district, and the tramps and beats caught pilfering are summarily dealt with.

No lives were lost, though it is was reported that one man was burned in the Bull building.

Fogarty opened his store in a wood pile this afternoon, and Lloyds will occupy the unfinished city hall building temporarily.

The only stores left standing were Gotzian's boot and shoe house, O'Connor "He is a steamboat captain, my boy.

Gotzian's boot and shoe house, O'Connor & Hagan, dry goods, Coffin, groceries, and Blumaur & Son, general merchandisc

THE CITY WILL BE REBUILT. Notwithstanding the great calamity arrangements are being made for rebuilding by Geddis, Lloyd Bros., Fogarty, Kreidel, Kleinberg Bros., Shoudy & Son, the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities, Snipes & Co., Bassong, Leonard and many others. All are hopeful, and refuse to be downed.

COMOX NEWS.

(Correspondent Nanaimo Courier.) Mr. William Duncan, of the firm

Four Practical Lessons Not Taken from the Sunday-School Weekly. LESSON I.—Ann and Eliza were two girls of the same age and lived next door to each other, and they looked so much alike that people often took them for twins. But while they re-sembled each other in looks they were unlike, alas! in spirit and conduct. If Then he accused the Egyptian of cheating and a row occurred forthwith. A duel not being practicable, it was suggested that a regular court, with an improvised judge, jury and counsel, be convened and the matter left to arbitra answered in the politest manner, and was ready to do any work asked of her. But if Eliza's mother asked her to go over to Mrs. Henry's and borrow her flatirons, or go over to Mrs. Jack son's and get her quilting-fram girl would toss her pretty head and

> When Ann was eighteen years of age she could knit, sew, make bread, split wood, hoe corn or put a diamond shaped patch on the south side of her father'strousers with a deftness that excited universal admiration. But Eliza was far, far different. She spent much of her time at the museum and theater, read all the latest novels. used seven kinds of camphor-gum on her face and hands, and bragged of mashing over twenty boys. and wept scalding tears and declared that life was not worth the living.

scornfully reply:

"But I don't h-a-v-e to!"

But, ah! how little do we know what a year may bring forth! One day, a year later, Ann was married to a blacksmith who was too lazy to sweat, and who had to borrow two dollars to pay the preacher. Three days later it was known that Eliza had eloped. She didn't stay eloped, however, but at the end of a week returned to her father's house to say: "Old chap, I have married a Chicago

banker worth half a million, and if you want \$25,000 to start a grist mill here is the dross!"" Therefore, the good are always re-

warded ten times over, while the wicked can not hope to escape punishment.

LESSON II. - "Shall we go to the zoo to-day, papa?"
"Not to-day, my son!"

"But they have just received a kangaroo from Australia." "That's no draw, my child. Let us

"He is a steamboat captain, my boy,

and navigation has opened for the and good man?"

"He is a great man, at least in the pring. When he stands on the bridge of his vessel and rings his little bell o slow up, to stop her, to back, to go ahead, to work her to port, to wind dock, President Harrison's night-shir wouldn't make him a pocket-handkerchief."

"Did he make a mistake in going ound to the rear of that house "Very likely he did. He found a oull-dog under the step and the woman of the house decorating a bed-stead with a feather dipped in a solution. It was a combination he could not beat."

"And the dog-" "Oh, the dog wouldn't have tackled him but for the woman, and the woman wouldn't have said any thing if the tramp hadn't remarked that spring veather always thawed 'em out.' Detroit Free Press.

GOT THERE AT LAST.

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## Ann's father and mother patted her on the back and said that her goodness would surely be rewarded, the parents of Eliza went out into the wood-shed

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