GLADSTONE'S GAINS.

Wonderful Successes of the Grand Old Man and His Irish Friends.

Only Some Twenty Elections to be Decided—The Majority Liberal.

Liberal Forecast of the Cabinet—Will Sir Charles Dilke Go in?

LONDON, July 16.—Justin McCarthy, leader of the anti-Parnellites, who was defeated in Londonderry a few days ago, much to the delight of the Parnellites, was elected yesterday in the North division of Longford. Sir Wilfred Lawson, an advanced Radical, who favors the disestablishment of the church, the abolition of the House of Lords and the doing away with standing armies, has been elected in the Cockermouth division of Cumberland. He is also a radical temperance advocate.

At 2:30 this afternoon the returns showed that the Government has elected 310 members, and the Opposition, 338. Out of 20 seats remaining to complete the House, 14 are likely to fall to the Opposition and six to the Government. The House, therefore, is likely finally to consist of Government, 316; Opposition, 358.

Rt. Hon. Mr. Gladstone will return to London at the end of next week, and reside temporarily with Stuart Randall prior to resuming official residence in Downing street. The following are the best informed Liberal forecasts of the Ministry:

Lord Herschel, Lord Chancellor;
Earl Spencer, Viceroy of Ireland;
Shaw Lefevre, Chief Secretary for Ireland;
Sir George Otto Trevelyan, Home Secretary;
Henry Campbell Bannerman, Secretary of State or War;
Lord Ripon, First Lord of the Admiralty;
John Morley, Secretary of India;
James Brice, Secretary of the Colonies;
Lord Roseberry, Secretary for the Foreign Office;
Earl Kimberly, President of the Council;
Right Hon. A. J. Mundella, President of the Board of Trade;
Mr. Gladstone will take the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Leading posts outside the Cabinet are assigned as follows:

Francis Channing, President of Local Government Board;
Henry Labouchere, Postmaster General;
William A. Hunter, Secretary for Scotland;
Sir Charles Russell, Attorney General;
Mr. Rigby, Solicitor General.

Among the chief officers Countess Spencer is likely to be Mistress of the Robes; the Earl of Cork, Master of Horse, and Lord Harrington, Lord Chamberlain. When Sir Charles Russell's early elevation to the bench occurs, he will be succeeded in the Attorney Generalship by Mr. Righy, and Mr. Herbert Asquith will become Solicitor General.

A leading subject of gossip is whether Gladstone will venture to offer a seat in the cabinet to Sir Charles Dilke. It is not believed, however, that he will take the risk of offending the religious feeling of the country.

Lord Salisbury has summoned a cabinet council to meet next week to decide whether the present government shall meet parliament or resign forthwith. The priests are taking an active part in the elections in Ireland and not always in the most pacific spirit. The Unionists in the Midlothian district have already begun an energetic canvass with a view to contesting the district. When Gladstone takes office and again enters the ministry, it will be necessary for him to resign his seat in the Commons and again stand for election. The Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists, encouraged by the enormous reduction they made in his majority Wednesday, think that when he again appeals to the Midlothian electors, they will be able to defeat him.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The World, this morning, says: Eugene Kelly, discussing the English elections with a reporter, yesterday, said: "It is my opinion that it would be wisest for Mr. Gladstone to make no decisive move for Home Rule for a year or so. Mr. Gladstone will be stronger in a year than now. As to the question of funds for the Irish cause, I may say that there is no lukewarmness on the part of Ireland's friends in America. To-day I forwarded a draft for $50,000 to Justin McCarthy and John Dillon, and more will be forthcoming."

AMERICAN NEWS.

Republicans Organizing.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Executive committee of the Republican National committee met this morning. W. A. Sutherland, of New York, was made temporary chairman. Whitelaw Reid was called in consultation by the committee. Campbell's resignation as chairman of the National committee, was accepted, and a recess was taken without a choice of his successor. The Secretary of agriculture said it had not been definitely settled whether Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, would accept the chairmanship or not. Payne himself confirmed this statement. Whoever is elected chairman of the Executive committee will probably act as chairman of the National committee.

Carnegie Crippled.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15.—Thirty-five bricklayers employed by the Carnegies tonight notified the advisory committee that they would do no more work until the trouble is settled. It is said similar pledges have been received from the machinists who are needed to repair the furnaces and machinery before work can be resumed.

Monetary Conference.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—It has been decided that the international monetary conference will be held in Berlin the latter part of August.

"A Man For A' That."

CHICAGO, July 15.—The only child of the great grandson of the immortal Robert Burns, was buried here, to-day, by charity, while the father, Robert Burns Hutchinson, lay in a hospital expected to die any moment. Some weeks ago Hutchinson was waylaid by footpads, and, besides losing practically all the money he had, was made helpless by a fractured skull. He has been gradually sinking. The descendants of the poet are the dying man and his mother and aunt, both the latter living in feeble old age in London. Charges are made by friends of the family that the Scottish Society of Chicago, though engaged in projects here to honor Burns, have allowed his descendants to suffer from neglect.

Getting Things in Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—No news came from the Superintendent of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, to-day, and last night there was only a brief message saying that the troops were fast getting things into apple pie order. The Superintendent has given orders from here to take care of the three millions worth of property in his charge, and get into readiness to set the mill running at the first opportunity. It is calculated here that this should occur some time next week. No more men will go from here until something more definite on this subject is learned. Few of the Bunker Hill miners sent from here have been in want, and the company has made advances to help them out.

Million Dollar Overflow.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.—News received to-night from Sumner county, the scene of the overflow of the Tombigbee, Noxubee and Sucarnochee rivers, shows that half of the area of the county is under water, and that 3,000 people are on the verge of starvation. The damage to crops and property is nearly $1,000,000. The mayor of every city in the state has appointed relief committees to raise money and secure provisions.

To Patrol the Straits.

PORT TOWNSEND, July 15.—The United States steamer Wolcott, upon the written request of the Puget Sound Board of Health, will, until the quarantine is raised, intercept incoming vessels and prevent their entering the Puget Sound district.

Seizure of Diamonds.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The customs officials, to-day, seized $30,000 worth of diamonds from A. J. Backus, a negro, who was a passenger on the steamer Philadelphia, which arrived from La Guayra, Venezuela.

Typhus in the Steerage.

NEW YORK, July 16.—On the arrival of the Nevada from Liverpool, the health officer found a Russian steerage passenger, Mary Ribbinovitch, suffering from typhus fever. She and a traveling companion were transferred to the receiving hospital. The steamer then proceeded to the dock. The Russians are all being detained on board. Their baggage is thoroughly disinfected. To-day all the Russians, 91 in number, were taken to Hoffman's island for observation and disinfection. Two other cases of typhus fever were found on subsequent inspection and were immediately transferred to the receiving hospital.

A Terrible Death.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 16.—John Fabouch was killed this afternoon in the Enterprise mine. While riding out from the slope bottom he raised his head too high and it was caught between two rocks projecting from the roof. The wagon passed from under him at the same time, catching his foot and dragging him, so that his skull was crushed. He was found dead hanging from the roof.

Another Lottery Fake.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—The police have discovered a new lottery scheme, and this morning arrested E. M. Hambrock, alias Wm. Hampton, the principal. For some time past Detective Hanley has been aware of the existence of the lottery, and has been scheming to catch the manager. Finally he detailed Officer Christensen, who disguised himself, and called on Hambrock. He told him he would like to get a job as agent for the tickets. The dealer gave him a circular showing that his scheme was that of "a weekly Louisiana lottery," showing on the face of it that it was a fraud. At the station he was charged with keeping a lottery place. He has been his habit to sell tickets every week save the fourth, when big drawing really comes off. He gives all his agents 15 cents profit on each ticket. Hanley thinks Hambrock is an Eastern man. Nothing can be learned of him here. He had 140 tickets on his person when arrested. Christensen was instructed to avoid the mails and be careful of the police.

Mobs in Madrid.

MADRID, July 15.—There is widespread rioting against the Octeri duties at Solva. A mob, to-day, burned the tax office, stoned the collector and assistants, captured the town hall, wounded the mayor, who fled, smashed open a safe and destroyed many documents. The soldiers fired on them, killing several and wounding many.

Ready for Anything.

HOMESTEAD, July 16.—The discipline of the troops is very stringent to-day. The patrols all carry loaded guns, mostly with bayonets fixed, and the orders are not to hold communication with any one, except in strict line of duty. The officers manifestly expect something to happen. A large tenement and adjacent houses, occupied mostly by Hungarians, are the central objects of suspicion and are being closely watched.

More than fifty pounds of dynamite were discovered by the soldiers just outside the Carnegie plant. It has been confiscated and a quiet search is being made by the soldiers for other explosives. Over 1,000 pounds of dynamite and nitro-glycerine were in the possession of the strikers at the beginning of the week, but it is carefully hidden now.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

A Notable Increase in the Number of Strikers.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from some of the business centres do not indicate any marked increase in the volumes of general trade. Noticeable exceptions are increased demands on and shipments by boot and shoe dealers East and West, and a consequent improvement in the request for leather, heavier grades of which are advancing, and there is much strength in hides. There is also a little improvement in inquiry for nails and bar iron at Chicago and other western points. Live cattle and hogs at Omaha and Kansas City are firm and higher.

Pacific coast, West and Northwest, the wheat crop outlook is excellent. In Louisiana the rivers are falling and except for cotton the crop prospects are excellent. At Pittsburg and neighboring points the volume of trade has been checked by labor disturbances, but in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, fair volumes of business are reported. The total number of industrial employes on strike or locked out by the close of this week has now increased to exceed 90,000, a portion of the increase being due to sympthy with the locked-out men at Homestead, Pa.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Mr. Mackintosh, M. P., Declares that the Epidemic Has Been Grossly Exaggerated.

Growing Prospects of the Kootenay Mines—The Government's Fast Schooner.

Preparations Made by the Railways for the World's Fair at Chicago.

[From our own Correspondent.]

OTTAWA, July 16.—The Fisheries department have just built a sailing schooner to make better time than any vessel on the Atlantic coast. She is designed by the famous yacht builder Burgess.

Mr. C. H. Macintosh, member for Ottawa, has returned home, and speaks glowingly of the resources of the Kootenay country. He says the smallpox epidemic has been greatly exaggerated East.

The Ottawa lumber is in great demand by American buyers.

The Grand Trunk and Canada Southern have put interlocking switches in all crossings preparatory to the heavy traffic for the World's fair.

TRAIN WRECK.

The Most Serious Ever Seen on the Southern Pacific Railway.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., July 16.—One of the worst wrecks ever seen on the Southern Pacific occurred at a culvert about one mile north of Bakersfield, at 1:45 a.m. Engineer Goble is an experienced man and was making a good run from Fresno to Bakersfield. The cause of the wreck was a cow which ran ahead of a train on track and was suddenly caught between the ties and culvert guard. The engine struck the body of the cow, and the locomotive and 13 cars were piled in a heap beside the track. Fireman Crosby, Brakeman Donnelly and Engineer Colby were all hurt, wedged down between the cars, where were also found the bodies of three men whose names are unknown. It is evident they had been stealing a ride, and were probably beneath the cars. A train was made up at Lathrop of wrecked cars; seven contained ice, one of them wool, one wine, one beer, and two canned goods. The passengers were transferred around the wreck, and the trains sent on their trips.

LAST NEWS FROM ALASKA.

Valuation of the Coquitlam and Her Cargo Completed—Sealskins Appraised at $1 Each.

Further Details of the Fourth of July Free Fight at Chilkat—Whiskey the Evil Spirit.

CHILKAT, Alaska, via Nanaimo, July 16. (Special)—The Fourth of July was celebrated in this far off country in the most approved style. The Chilkat Indians and the white men, living and trading in that part of the country, got on one grand drunk together, and the spree wound up in the killing of one white man and the wounding of several more, and also the killing of one Indian, with several Indians among the wounded.

"When the news reached Juneau, the deputy marshal and a posse chartered a steamer, with which they went to Chilkat, and arrested all the Indians and white men that were implicated in the row. They brought down the wounded Indians and white men to Juneau, where they are now under treatment at the Sister's Hospital. The liquor that caused this row was landed there some weeks ago by the steam schooner Jeanie, which is furnishing supplies for all the canneries in South Eastern Alaska.

She put ashore great quantities of liquor at every landing she made, and the natives have been on one grand drunk ever since. This steamer is allowed to come into the territory with a full cargo of goods and to land "promiscously around everywhere" without having custom house officers aboard to see that there are no contraband goods discharged, while the regular mail steamer are compelled to carry a custom house officer around through the territory to superintend the landing of the cargo.

The weather has been the most delightful, for the last week, ever known in this country. There has been no news received from the sealing fleet for some time, but we expect to hear of the seizure of several vessels on the arrival of the mail boat from the westward.

The Canadian steamer, Coquitlam, has discharged all her cargo and stores in the Government warehouse, and the district Judge has appointed three appraisers to assess the value of the steamer, which will be done in a day or two. When the Coquitlam was seized, there were large quantities of potatoes aboard, which are now being auctioned off at the Government warehouse at Sitka. All the perishable stores will be sold to the highest bidders.

NANAIMO, July 16.—(Special.)—Steamship Queen arrived here, early this morning, with about 175 passengers. She brings no news of the sealers.

The appraisment of the steamer Coquitlam and cargo has been concluded, the vessel being valued at $30,000, and the sealskins at $6,500.

The Australian ship Nina, with a cargo of coal, has been lying at Juneau over a month, being unable to dispose of her cargo.

Colonel Barry, of San Francisco, boarded the steamer at Sitka, where he had been looking after the release of the Alaska Trading Co.'s vessels, the schooners Kodiak and Lettie and the steamer Jennie, which had been seized by the U.S. steamship Mohican. These vessels have been released on bonds, and their trial comes up in October.

HOMESTEAD DISQUIETED.

No Give In on the Part of the Strikers—The Company Determined.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 15.—The cooks and waiters in the hotel where the staff officers of militia have been getting their meals to-day, concluded to show their sympathy with the strikers by refusing to serve meals to the officers. Gen. Snowden had to headquarters and get breakfast in camp. The entire force of assistants to the civil engineers in the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company, struck this morning, out of sympathy for the locked out men. This will stop all outside work till a new force can be secured. A mass meeting of workmen was held this afternoon to arrange for the relief of the starving Hungarians and others who are suffering as the result of the lock-out. A relief organization, under the control of an advisory committee, was perfected, and instructions were given that the money in hand be distributed in accordance with the needs of those applying for it. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Samuel Fellows, of Chicago, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church. In alluding to the Pinkerton agency he said that Homestead had dealt a death blow to that illegal organization. A handsome compliment was paid to President Hugh O'Donnell by a rising vote of thanks for his efforts on behalf of his fellow workmen.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 15.—One afternoon paper says that, since Sunday, the agents of Carnegie's mill have collected in this city 270 or 280 men to take the place of the strikers at Homestead. The men were gathered one by one from various down town saloons and street corners and offered from $3 to $5 a day. The gang that was selected has been sent to Pittsburg in sections.

WIRES DEMORALIZED.

The Aurora Borealis Plays the Mischief With the Telegraphic Service.

CHICAGO, July 16.—The aurora borealis, which accompanies the appearance of the sun spots, is to-day manifesting itself with greater force than was ever before known. The condition of the electrical tension in the atmosphere extends as far south as Chicago, with a vigor sufficient to melt the brass strips on the switch boards of the telegraph offices and destroy the instruments. A flash of lightning has been frequently known to do this, but auroral disturbances are generally of a milder nature.

ELIZA EDWARDS SAILS.

The United States Customs Officials Fail to Find the Contraband Goods.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 15.—The British steam schooner Eliza Edwards has sailed at last. She was spoken off Coronado Islands twenty-five miles south of this city, by the yacht Santa Barbara. She was then holding on a southeast course. Customs officials now believe the Edwards has gone on a search for the reported buried treasure on Cocos Island. When she arrived here she had a quantity of lumber on board. This proving in the way when stores was taken aboard, it was entered and sold. The captain at first said it was to be used in building shanties, but where he did not state. A lot of tent material, with sufficient stores to last six months, was purchased, and shipped in its place, which confirms the officials in the belief that Cocos island is the true destination. They are, however, positive that the Edwards landed contraband goods on the California coast.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

A Tree Crushes Into an Italian Camp, Carrying Death and Destruction.

SEATTLE, July 16.—A private telegram from Hamilton was to the effect that a rumor of a terrible accident at one of the contractor's camps had reached there; that four Italians had been instantly killed and twelve others severely injured. A Mr. Bryant, sub-contractor under Earle & Donahue, has the contract to put in culverts, do cribbing, etc., over a certain section of the line. He had a large crew of Italian laborers at work, one gang of which were engaged in felling timber on the hillsides above the camp. The large timbers were handled by means of an improvised skid.

On Tuesday afternoon last an unusually large tree was felled and dropped into the skid. By some accident the stop blocks got out of gear, and the immense piece of timber, weighing probably 20 tons, started down the skid, rapidly gaining impetus at every inch. Just below was the camp, and something like 25 or 30 Italians were seated there eating. On came the tree with a roar and a rush, but it was not until the tree, which had attained a frightful rate of speed, was within 10 yards of them, that the Italians became aware of their danger and then they jumped to get away. It was too late. Four of the unfortunates were struck and instantly killed, while 12 others were caught by the partially trimmed branches and badly cut and bruised. The accident the Italians attributed to the negligence of Bryant, and at once made a rush for the top of the hill. Bryant saw their coming, and ran. A crowd chased him for about five miles, when they returned to the camp to care for the wounded, while Bryant started to come to this city.

CHOLERA RIOTS.

Spread of the Pestilence in Russia—The People Round Up on the Doctors.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15.—Owing to a report of doctors having caused cholera patients to be buried alive, the lower classes of Saratoff revolted, wrecked and plundered the police station, cholera hospitals and residence of the chief of police and physicians. The medical assistants were attacked and two killed. On the arrival of the troops, the mob resisted, and the soldiers were ordered to fire, killing three and wounding four others. The rioters then dispersed.

Since last reported 20 new cases of cholera and 11 deaths have appeared at Simbirisk. It is asserted that cholera has appeared in Moscow, where there are 35 cases in hospital, but no deaths have occurred. The disease continues to spread. It is reported that cholera has broken out near Jeletz.

Astrakhan has become the chief nursery of cholera on this side the Caucasus. The latest reports from Astrakhan say that in one day 225 persons were attacked with cholera, and 102 others died. The Astrakhan Messenger publishes details of the recent riots growing out of the epidemic. A mob held the town for two days, the hospital was burned down and all the medical staff were more or less injured. One doctor and assistant were brutally beaten and trampled to death. The patients in the hospital were carried to the banks of the Volga and fed with milk as a supposed antidote to the poison administered by the doctors. Several succumbed to this treatment. Only the firing of a volley by the infantry brought the maddened mob to reason.

With but little care and no trouble, the beard and mustache can be kept a uniform brown or black color by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

MINING AT KAMLOOPS.

Mountains of Silver and Gold. Great Excitement. Flocks of People Arriving.

Eastern Capital Being Brought In—An Era of Activity Inaugurated.

KAMLOOPS, B.C., July 16.—Much has been said of late as to the prospects of Kamloops as a mining centre, but never have the prospects of the inland capital looked so bright as at the present, and it is evident that the expectations of the most sanguine will be more than realized. Prospectors have been busy for the last two or three weeks and, as a result, a rich discovery which assays $138 per ton, silver and copper, has been made on Copper Creek, 14 miles west of Kamloops, while at Grand Prairie, 35 miles from here, a discovery of what might properly be termed a mountain of silver and gold has been made, one ledge being 25 feet wide and traceable over a mile, many other equally as good locations having also been made. There is great excitement in the locality, and miners are flocking to the district, three wagon loads having arrived from Vernon last evening.

Mr. D. L. Lockerby and party, including two mining experts, are here, and leave for Grand Prairie, on Monday, where Mr. Lockerby has already acquired some interests. After visiting Grand Prairie, Mr. Lockerby and party will spend some time in the district, visiting other points of interest. Mr. Lockerby expresses himself as much pleased with what he has seen, so far, and considers the district very rich in minerals. George McDonald has also struck a rich lead of galena within two miles of the town, while yet another rich lead has been discovered by Mr. Walker, at Adams Lake, within a few miles of the city. Major Vaughan, who has been here for some time investigating the coal fields of the North Thompson, left for Vancouver to-night. Capt. Tatlow, of Vancouver, arrived on the Atlantic express, this morning.

SEALSKIN PRICES.

Statement by Mr. Liebes, the Well-Known San Francisco Fur Merchant.

It is Exceedingly Difficult to Name Values or Estimate the Catch.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—"Nearly half the sealing fleet is still out in the coast waters," said Isaac Liebes, to-day, "and it would be only a guess to make any statement now regarding the result of this season's work. Of course the catch will be much less than in the past. That is to be regretted, and yet it is not easy to say how this condition will affect the market. At this date, it would be only speculation to name a price on skins, because the supply cannot be safely calculated, or, indeed, safely guessed at. Buyers are waiting until all the sealers are in. Although the supply may not be nearly so much as in former years, the demand has to be taken into consideration before prices are made. Fashion has most to do with the demand for sealskins, so if Fashion should decree that little sealskin is to be worn, the prospects of supply would be sufficient to meet our requirements. In that case prices would remain very much the same as formerly."

CŒUR D'ALENE MINERS.

The Troops Called Out and Quiet Restored—Non-Union Men Will Resume Work.

SPOKANE, Wn., July 15.—Word has just been received that the terrific explosion heard over in Cœur d'Alene, last night, was caused by the strikers blowing up the railroad buildings between Mullan and Wallace.

MISSOULA, July 15.—The Fort Keogh troops passed here at 4 o'clock, this morning. Two loud explosions were heard west of Mullan, last night, but as the wires are cut definite information cannot be obtained. It is reported that the miners threaten to blow up all the mills if forced out by the militia. An order was received from the provost marshal: "To the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railway Co. You are hereby directed not to sell tickets or transport passengers through the country of Shoshone to-day. This order has no effect in carrying U. S. mails and express and passengers under passes from the military authority." The order was issued for the purpose of preventing disturbers from entering the affected districts. A similar dispatch was received by A. D. Charlton of the Northern Pacific, and the officials of both companies will comply with the instructions. The following was subsequently received: Wardner, July 15—

"Everything is quiet in Cœur d'Alene. The troops are in possession at all points, and the miners have disbanded. No further trouble is anticipated. The troops will probably remain here some time." The Union Pacific officials received word from the owners of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines that they wanted a special train to report at Tekoa this afternoon. As it is to run up to the mines from Tekoa, it is supposed that the purpose is to carry non-union men back to resume work.

GREAT NORTHERN R. R.

Progress of Track Laying—Mileage and Traffic—Eastern and Other Connections.

SEATTLE, July 15.—The Northern Steamship Company has contracted for two passenger steamers to run between Duluth and Buffalo, to cost not less than $400,000 each, and have a guaranteed speed of nineteen miles per hour. They will run straight from Buffalo to Duluth and return, making the round trip in a week, to secure through passengers in connection with the Great Northern Railway to the Pacific Coast.

A recently published statement showed that the average length of haul per ton on the Great Northern road had risen from 214 miles in 1889, and 232 miles in 1890 to 270 miles in 1891. It is stated to be even greater thus far this year. The average for 1891 is only sixteen miles less than that of the Northern Pacific for the same year, while the mileage operated by both is practically the same, and the Northern Pacific had all its transcontinental business included. The conclusion reached was that the Great Northern had increased its average haul by largely increasing the amount of traffic carried to the end of its operated mileage in Montana.

The Spokane Chronicle says: Owing to the many hands through which the contracts providing for the use of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad tracks by the Great Northern must pass, track laying west of this city by the Great Northern is delayed. The officials of the Great Northern, however, expect to be advised momentarily that the matter has been closed up. It is the intention of the Great Northern to construct a steel railway bridge across the Columbia superior to any railway bridge west of the Mississippi river. The building of the bridge it is believed will occupy about fourteen months. An engineer has been detailed to make plans for a transfer boat, docks, etc., work upon which will be commenced as soon as the Columbia is reached.

A Famous Chartist Dead.

LONDON, July 15.—The death of Thos. Cooper, the famous chartist, is announced this evening. He was born at Leicester, March 28, 1805. He learned the trade of a shoemaker, instructing himself at the same time in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and French. He became the leader of the Leicester Chartists in 1841. He lectured during the riots in August, 1842, and was sent to prison for two years for sedition. While in prison he wrote several works. He was connected with newspaper work for a time. The latter part of his life was spent in lecturing through England and Scotland.

Against the Germans.

BERLIN, July 15.—The Zanzibar correspondent of the Berliner Tegblatt telegraphs that an anti-German rebellion has broken out in Unanamble, and that the natives have taken the field against the Europeans.

The Cholera in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.—The epidemic of cholera is not so highly infectious as former outbreaks. Very few persons are attacked in proportion to the population, but the disease is quickly fatal. The scourge is raging with extreme violence among the workingmen of Tiaritzin where many have died 24 hours after being attacked. Riots similar to those at Astrakahan are feared at Tifeles, where the butchers are excited over a decision of the authorities to destroy the old abbatoirs and build new ones. The religious committees at Moscow are organizing processions to appeal to God to stay the scourge.

Cyrus Field Insured.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Cyrus W. Field at the age of 24 years took out a policy of $10,000. When 40 years old he took another for the same amount. By doubled dividends and total premiums paid, his heirs received the sum of $45,565. At various times during his life Mr. Field increased his insurance until the face value of his policies amounted to $250,000.

Disaster in Switzerland.

PARIS, July 12.—A storm swept over the Chamounix valley (famous as the most picturesque and grandest in the Alps) last night. A tremendous rainfall turned the river Arve into a raging torrent, doing incalculable damage. The worst disaster was at the famous health resort of St. Gervais. It is reported two hundred residents and visitors were drowned. The Arve is filled with floating debris, mingled with corpses of women and children and carcasses of animals.

Bismarck at Kissengen.

BERLIN, July 12.—At Kissengen, on Sunday, in reply to an enthusiastic demonstration, at which 600 members of the German party of Wurtemburg participated, Bismarck said the event proved to him that a majority of his countrymen disapproved of the attacks made upon him. If Germany remained united, he said, she could defy every attack, and if skillful diplomacy was employed peace could be maintained even with Russia. In conclusion, he called for cheers for the King of Wurtemburg and his army, which were given heartily.

AN UNMERITED INDIGNITY.

"Madame," said the tramp, a flush of outraged pride dyeing his variegated cheek, "I am aware that my appearance is against me. I look like a vagabond in whose bosom there does not linger a vestige of the dignity and self-respect that are inseparable from mature and well-balanced manhood. I have stooped to ask for charity. I have humbly craved the boon of a plate of cold victuals to satisfy the gnawings of a stomach that has been a stranger to food for six or eight hours"——

He stopped a moment, passed his hand across his eyes, and proceeded again:

"I have crushed back and trampled upon my pride in order to still the cravings of a terrible hunger that I hope you may never experience, but if you think you can work off a half section of a factory-made rhubarb pie on me, madam, you have made the mistake of your life. I have the honor, madam, to bid you good morning."

YACHTING.

The exciting yacht races on the 4th July at Seattle and Anacortes have stirred the lovers of the sport in that district to a fuller appreciation of yachting, and an effort is being made to resuscitate the old Seattle Yacht Club. D. U. Simonson, one of the leading members of the old club, is receipt of the following letter from A. H. Clarke, of Fair haven, secretary of the Northwestern International Yachting Association, which is being organized:

At a meeting of yachtsmen held in New Whatcom last evening the preliminary steps were taken toward forming a Northwestern International Yachting Association. Victoria, Anacortes, New Whatcom and Fairhaven Clubs were represented, and two delegates were appointed to attend a meeting to be held in Victoria on August 8. The purpose of the association is to establish a uniform system of measurement and racing rules for all clubs on the Sound, and to arrange for the holding of an international regatta each year, at which a trophy, to be contributed by all clubs of the association, is to be contested for, as is now done on the Eastern coast. Please let me hear from you, and say if your club will join in sending two delegates to the meeting at Victoria on August 8 for perfecting the organization.

Mr. Simonson has taken prompt action in the matter, and there is no doubt that the two delegates will be appointed. Those attending the meeting in Victoria on August 8, can rely upon a hearty reception and full co-operation, as local yachtsmen are enthusiasts in the cause. Their enthusiasm is displayed in their aspirations to be foremost in the fleet, and that they may secure this enviable position they have built a yacht on the most approved model, with which they hope to carry off the honors for Victoria in any waters over which she sails.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CATARRH

Is a most loathsome, dangerous, and prevalent malady. It is a blood disease, usually of **Scrofulous origin**, and for which local treatment is useless. Before health is possible, the poison must be **eradicated from the system**, and to do this

SUCCESSFULLY

the disease must be treated through the blood. For this purpose no remedy is so effective as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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"My daughter, 16 years old, was afflicted with Catarrh from her fifth year. Last August she was

TREATED WITH

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after three months of this treatment she was completely cured. It was a most extraordinary case, as any druggist here can testify."—Mrs. D. W. Barnes, Valparaiso, Neb.

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tnu23-dw-rly Sole Agent for Victoria

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NEWS OF THE PR

Governor General's Medal
Nanaimo Scholars—T
more at Departure

Mining Progress at Sin
Westminster W.C.T.U
Salmon Catch

(Specials to the Colon

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C
There was a decided impro
sockeye run, last night, but i
to the mark, by any means.
A warrant is out for John
couver, charged with obtainin
false pretences.
It is thought that Francis
who broke jail in Vancouve
out of the city, last night, by
The W.C.T.U. held their a
yesterday afternoon, and elec
the coming year, as follo
Mrs. James Cunningham;
Mrs. Youdall; Recording Se
Boggs; Corresponding Secr
Sinclair; Treasurer, Mrs. C.
Thomas McWyan, of
drowned last week wile trying
horse out of the water.
Waterworks Contractor
sued the corporation for $16,
claims that only $6,000 is du

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 14.—On T
or early on Wednesday morn
creant cut adrift a boom of
tied up at the Milstream
boom drifted down the harbo
stranded on the mud flats.
two hundred dollars is offere
tion which will lead to the c
guilty parties. The logs bel
Haslam, and were valued at
The whaleback steamer W
at Departure Bay to-morro
for the Oregon Improvement
J. Mahrer has purchased
liquor business of McKinnel
business will be carried on
Mahrer, Wolfe & Co.
Mr. Hunter, Principal of t
has received two beautif
Ottawa, presented by the G
to the boy and girl at the h
School during the past yes
tina Dawson received one
son Dykes the other. Th
handsomely engraved.
A branch office of the
Union has been opened in
on Wharf street. Mr. C. G
agent of the Union, has
charge.
At the annual meeting
subscribers, last evening, he
hall, the report for the year
showed the institution to ha
managed. Out of the large
tients who were taken in d
only nine deaths occurred,
must be borne in mind, ha
injured in the mines. Aft
had been approved the fo
were elected: Mr. J. Paw
Mayor Haslam, vice-pres
Smith, secretary; Mr. W. H
urer; committee: W. H
Kelley, C. C. McKenzie, a
Marcus Wolfe.
Sailed—Bark Big Bona
Ship Eclipse and ship Wac

THE DELTA

LADNER'S LANDING, July
rains have given new life to
The strawberry season i
Currants and small fruit
Raspberries are scarce and
figure.

SIMILKAMEE

(From the Colum

PRINCETON, July 4.—M
general manager of the In
ing and Milling Co., paid
visit lately. The principal
Brown's company is on Vo
Kettle river. The iron o
canic deposit of mineral i
and one and a half miles
tunnel, 160 feet of which
pleted, will tap the m
below the cap. One hund
more will reach minera
when completed, will open
largest bodies of mineral
Another tunnel can be ru
than the one at presen
Mr. Brown was accompan
by Mr. A. Brown, of Se
pert and assayer, who ha
tention to the different
Prospecting parties are co
ing the country, and a ric
reported any day. A lar
ore certainly exists on the
the discovery of the true
owing