## THE VICTOR'A TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1896.

## THE BRIDGE DECISION.

The obstructions placed in the way of completing the pile bridge at Point Elstraining on the part of the victors. On lice have been removed, and it will now the other hand, the opposition party put Prior's voice, Nicholas Flood Davin's be possible for the city to reap advanforth the most violent efforts to win the tage from the work that has already seat, the coercionist and anti-coercionist been done upon the structure. It seems wings dropping their differences for the evident that Minister Tarte's letter that his prohibition of the work was based anti-coercionists. To work this arrangeupon misinformation furnished him ment properly they had of course to from Victoria. He was apparently led make the false representation that. to believe that the Arm above Point Elthere was danger of coercion from the lice was an important highway for traf- Liberal government. Their consciences fic, which would be seriously interfered were quite equal to any amount of with by the pile bridge. The citizens dirty work of that kind, and they left have reason to be thankful that through untried no trick or device that might that Mr. Paterson was going to be the intervention of Dr. Milne and Senperadventure bring them success. And ator McInnes the misconception has then, what a host of workers they Grey and stirred up enough enthusiasm been removed and due weight has been turned loose on the unfortunate dis to turn the tide in favor of the Congiven to the representations of the may- trict! Clarke Walace and Dr. Monor and council. The pile bridge cannot tague, though despising and hating each he is still a coercionist. be regarded as anything but a tempor- other, joined forces for the nonce. Hugh ary one in any event, but it will give John Macdonald was paraded as the son facilities for communication betwen the of the late chieftain. W. F. Maclean, two parts of the city until such time M.P., Dr. Sproule, M.P., Col. Tyhras the city is in a position to build whitt, M.P., and others who rebelled something better, and the idea of its against the remedial bill were there being a hindrance to water traffic is too working in company with the most vigtrumpery to be entertained.

A REFLEX ACTION.

Tisdale, Taylor, and so on to the number of about thirty. Even our own Col. In the North Grey contest, which clos-Prior was there, though we do not suped to-day, the local Conservatives found themselves in a peculiar and pose any Conservative will be so bold as to say that the colonel did his cause somewhat uncomfortable position, which is thus described by the Toronto Tele- any good. Besides these there was an gram: "Since 1878 the Conservative army of workers of a different class, whose weapons were not of the oratorplan of campaign in North Grey has been to appeal to Owen Sound's need of of the party was put forth to win public works. Owen Sound is the North Grey, with the result of securing changeable factor in a constituency a very handsome victory for the govwhich is otherwise unchangeable in its ernment. There was less of an effort political opinion. Conservative papers made to defest Mr. Biair, but still the and politicians have talked as if North effort was considerable. The great vic-Grey's whole duty were to give its vote tories won by the two members of the to the party who would do most for government show how firmly the Lib-Owen Sound. Last June there were is- erals are entrenched in power at pressues before the country which were ent. more important than any question of harbor improvements for Owen Sound. Assuming that the government would A few years ago Great Britain and never go out, Conservatives declaimed Germany came to an agreement by viragainst the folly of people who, betue of which the former assumed the cause of the Manitoba school question, protectorate of Zanzibar. In the exerwould support the candidate of an opcise of its power the British governposition which would do nothing for ment placed the late Sultan on the Owen Sound. A few short weeks ] throne, as the most acceptable out of a forced the Conservatives of North Grey number of claimants. Apparently the to fight pot only against the candidate gentleman calling miself Said Khalid but against a minister of the governprocured the murder of the reigning sulment. Their arguments are turned tan in order to make way for his own against their own candidate, and the accession. His usurpation has brought very greed to which the candidate aphim into trouble with the British power pealed in June becomes the most forand given the first occasion since the midable obstacle to his success in Augbombardment of Alexandria for an enust." There is no reason to believe gagement of a British fleet. The that any responsible leader of the Liberal party made any such bid for support in North Grey as that made by the the opposing force was an insignificant Conservatives in June. Mr. Paterson one. The occurrence rather serves to himself emphatically repudiated the illustrate the tendency of protectorates idea that the vote of to-day would to merge into actual occupations, since cause any change in the treatment of that must practically be the outcome of the constituency by the government. this Zanzibar affair. The dispatches But the Conservatives had nevertheless indicate that one result will be freedom. to face the ghost of their own argument. for some twenty-five or thiry thousands which the people could not well have of slaves whom the Arabs in

ed to strain every nerve to get their pleasant associations in Irel man returned." A majority of 400 has had of late in Canada. pleasant associations in Ireland than h does not indicate any great amount of

Hugh John Macdonald's nose. venerable head and George Taylor's R. R. Brierly Tells of the Developelastic conscience may all be potent weapons, but they failed most ignomoment and all appearing in the guise of miniously in North Grey.

Aldermen Partridge and Tiarks have so few opportunities to distinguish themselves that they are to be warmly congratulated on so promptly seizing the one that offered last evening

Now if Mr. Earle had only known elected, he might have gone to North servative candidates. But then perhaps

What do the local coercionists think of their idol, Col. Prior, who, it is said, spent a few days in North Grey trying to influence a few votes in favor of an anti-coercion candidate? Mr. McPhillips must feel particularly blue after all orous supporters of coercion, such as the talking he did for the colonel and Messrs. Haggart, Montague, Foster, coercion.

The Globe: Canadian furniture makers | trict, and our lease embraces about 21/2 are pushing sales in Dublin, Belfast and miles, or about 400 acres of placer other Irish cities. They are successful against all rivals in open competition. and that in spite of a handicap in the shape of our duty on tools, machinery is saying a good deal, for he is an oldand many articles that are to them raw timer, and was with Cariboo in palmy. 500 pounds, valued at \$125,000. This material. Their success shows what and most prosperous days. There are they will be able to do when relieved of unnecessary burdens.

Halifax Chronicle: Sir Charles Tupper was willing "to die for the remedial bill" and the constitution a few months ago, but as the "dying" policy has failed to keep him in power he is willing to live a little longer and let the Conservative party pitch the remedial bill and the constitution to Jericho.

Hugh John had better look after his nose. The Tories decapitated Bowell for getting them tangled up in the Manitoba school question, and they are after Tupper's scalp because they believe he was partly responsible for the avalanche on June 23rd. No doubt they will disown Hugh John and his nose because of the defeat they suffered in North Grey yesterday. Then their other prospective leader, Hon. G. E. Foster, must also suffer for being unable to defeat Hon. Mr. Blair in Queens and Sunbury. This has been a bad year for Conservative leaders.

Out of the fulness of the Colonist's heart the Colonist's mouth speaketh in repromptly gained victory can hardly be spect to bridge matters. Life in the "cold said to carry much glory with it, for shades" has not improved its temper.

Ald. Partridge's explanation of his actions shows that he was not guilty of the discourtesy with which the Colonist report of yesterday credited him. The alderman can hardly feel thankful to the opposition organ for being so anxious to make political capital that it was willing to slander him in the process. forgotten in the course of a few weeks. Zanzibar have held in bondage, even

"An Old Subscriber," who let out a.

nder ordinary milling process. "Barkerville, while it has been the trade centre of Cariboo for many years, is slow, but it has revived somewhat lately. To give your readers some idea of the prices prevailing in an old-fashment Work in the Golden ioned mining camp, I will quote a few items of every day consupption: Poto-toes, per ton, \$140; beans, 30 cents a pound; bacon, 10 cents; dried fruits, 20 Gravel Beds.

ents; flour, \$4.50 to \$5 per sack; hay, \$30 to \$40 Jer ton. One Clean Up of \$125,000 and a "The prices for tools are thus quoted: \$10,000 Blast - Millions Mattocks, \$5; axes, \$3.50; brush hooks, Being Spent. \$3.50 apiece; shovels, \$18 per doz.;

pound; saws, \$1.50 per foot.

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"Miners have always commanded Seattle, Aug. 26.-It would seem from good wages, and are getting from \$3.50 the statements made by B. R. Brierly, upward per day. The old miners of the district are especially well provided for. Instead of being sent to the poorhouse, who has just returned from the famous gold fields of Cariboo, B. C., after an they absence of nearly three months, that roads at \$3.50 per day, and the result the Seattle boys are strictly in the minis the finest roads in any mining dising swim, and the golden stream is settrict in the world. This is seen on ting their way. roads leading from Ashcroft to Barkerville, a distance of 280 miles. It is "I am interested with other Seattle

people," said he, "in Barkerville district. and our organization is known as the Cariboo Mining ,and Development company, organized under the laws of the State of Washington last spring. The property of the company is situated on the old channel of Antler creek, one of the principal gold streams of the dis town very successfully. ground, which Mr. Bowron, the gold commissioner, pronounces one of the most important discoveries in the old channels made in many years, and this about five miles of this old Antler chanand it is not on bedrock yet. nel, and it is our aim to get the waters of Antler creek on it. We have availed ourselves of an old ditch that was partially completed, which we have cleaned out and widened, and we have constructed one thousand feet of new | days from Seattle." ditch and are building 1100 feet of The lumber required in this flume. flume has to be whip-sawed, which a rather slow process when compared with the modern sawmill. This ditch carries the water five miles and practi-

line of the bicycle. cally controls the ground the entire distance. At low stage we will have 700 and in some respects is unlike anything miner's inches, and at high stage from ever before invented. It combines fea-1500 to 2000 inches, which can be used tures adapted from the railway hand if desired. car, the baby cariage and the bicycle, "We will not be ready to operate

giants before spring, but will have water to know just how it is operated. enough on the ground to enable us to commence sluicing about Sept. 25, and between 60 and 70 pounds, and is conwe will ground sluice as long as the weather will permit, which is usually till the manufacture of the ordinary bicycle. December 1. "I have some samples here of dust

which there is a rotatory shaft supportthat will give an idea of the material ed by light steel bearings. On this rowe are after and the character of the tatory shaft there are two sprocket ground we are working in on the old channel. (Here Mr. Brierly produced wheels, similar to but much larger than those on a bicycle. two small bottles containing gold dust.) A double sprocket chain passes over

This is from 27 cubic yards of gravel, these wheels and around the rear axle. with no bedrock, and is valued at \$30 .-Extending out both in the rear and 25; the second bottle is from 13 yards, front of the machine are two long arms and is worth \$17. Old miners can ex-, plain to you whether this is good pay dirt or not, with plenty of it and water the front and two in the rear, these practically without limit. seats at the end of the steel arms move We are employing 14 men in what up and down, making practically a mov-

may really be termed dead work, but we ing seesaw of the machine. will have nearly three months to devote to ground sluicing and work that will be which causes the rotatory shaft to move productive. I have been asked by the. stockholders regarding dividends this year. Such a thing is among the pos- By means of a lever a rider sitting on off with if.

sibilities, and I should be pleased to see the front seat can steer the machine of bicycle thieves, but, as a rule, those stop it at will. The seats and footrests bicycle thieves, but, as a rule, those who confine their operations to the

FUN FOR FOUR

struck by the game as offering nove sed to give up their precious metals les to the jaded taste of dice players, adn took it home with them. It creat into favor at once in the west, craps now rages from the Mississippi t the Pacific, and no well-regulated gamb. ling house is without a "craps But while it has flourished it has been tabooed in its birthr And now, not content with the laws against all gambling games, council has declared craps specially hibited, and not to be played for mone even in one's back bedroom with olinds pulled down in front.-Harper Weekly picks, \$4 to \$5 apiece; nails, 16 cents a

QUEER BICYCLE ACCIDENT

An especially curious accident occurr ed to a cyclist close to Wilton Place last week. He was riding an old-fash. ioned cycle, with one very high whee provided with work on the in front and one very small wheel the back. As he was coming down th hill at Hyde Park corner, there was the victoria in front of him. Upon read ing Wilton, Place a policeman su graveled the entire distance and is travstopped the traffic, and as there w eled constantly by eight-six Trail wagother course open to the cyclist. ons with from eight to fourteen horses each, hauling heavy loads of freight. compelled to run his machine back of the carriage. In an in "At Quesnelle there is a great deal of was shot over the hood, and activity manifested. There are 300 or at whatever he could reach to break ] 400 people in the camp and two dredges fall, he found himself the next are at work in the stream; one at the with his arms around the neck of who was in the vehicle, and both "At the forks of the Quesnelle several and she struggling together on the large companies are operating. The Horsefly and Victoria have made satof the carriage. It would be diffi to describe the astonishment of isfactory clean-ups. But the biggest thing of the season will be the clean-up good woman, who, from an attitude dignity thus unexpectedly found he of the famous Cariboo Mining Comscrambling with a stranger upon

floor of her own victoria. The accide company in one blast expended \$10,000 was witnessed by several persons, an it must be admitted that much ann "There are two stages a week from ment was caused by it as soon as Ashcroft to Quesnelle, and one from was ascertained that neither the m Ashcroft to Barkerville, the fare to the nor the woman had suffered any injury latter place being \$42.50, four days be--London Truth. ing required to make the trip, or five

A CROP OF BICYCLE THIEVES.

The estimated manufacture of a mil ion bicycles in America this year has done more than supply the wants of The quadricycle has now been added to honest wheelmen; it has given many the lict of pleasant vehicles built on the members of the light-fingered fraternit a chance to ply their trade with un It is the invention of a Boston man, usual profit. Thieves, singly and gangs, have made things lively in the bicycle shops since last March, and particularly in the places where second hand bicycles are sold and let; and of and at first glance it would puzzle one those who have been apprehended large percentage are not amateurs by The entire weight of the nachine is any means, but professionals of experience, as shown by police investigation structe i of material such as is used in Recently, says the New York Sun, one of their number pleaded guilty in a po-It consists of four wheels, between lice court in Brooklyn. A year ago he abandened his occupation as a professional burglar and organiedz a gang of bicycle thieves, whose operations are said to be very extensive.

Wheelmen say that a more daring class of men than those who make business of stealing wheels would be difficult to find. They seem ready to or rests, which support four seats. When to accomplish their purpose. An illus adopt any measures, however extreme, the riders are in their places, two in tration of this was shown last week in the case of a bicycle thief at Providence, R. I., who was armed with two revolvers and a knife, and who fired several shots at his pursuers. It is said It is this teetering or seesaw motion that there is evidence that this thief murdered a wheelman in the vicinity o

around, and, by working the sprocket Providence about a month ago, and chains, gives a motion to the machine. then too whis victim's wheel and rode

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THE STOCK "BOOMERS."

Those who used the "trough" argument

was apparently quite unexpected, and Mr. Mason's letter to-day states what some time may elapse before all its probhas been quite generally understood in able consequences are known. Victoria-that the statements put for-

Shortly before leaving Shoeburyness, ward in Toronto advertisements re Palo Major J. H. Wrenn, Brigade-Major, ad-Alto mining stock did not emanate from dressed Lieut.-Col. Cole and the Canthe company. In referring to the matter yesterday we expressed the opinion adian artillerymen in the following words: "I bid you goodbye and Godthat the responsibility lay with the speed on behalf of all ranks. You have brokers who were trying to sell the stock. The misfortune is that people had the distinguished honor of winning Her Most Gracious Majesty's cup, the in Toronto or elsewhere in the east are Queen's prize, but you have done more not likely to make distinctions; they will lump together everybody who takes -you have won the respect and confidence of every officer and man in this anything to do with any particular camp. We are proud to have you for stock. It is easy to see how much danour comrades, and we are thankful to ger to legitimate mining enterprises lies know that the far off frontier of the in this circumstance, for one broker or British Empire, our common heritage, agent making reckless misstatements is in the guardianship of such men as may do harm to all the companies apyou. By your conduct and achievement pealing to the same people for capital to here, by the stirring feelings they have aid in the development of mines. The evoked, you have done as much in the Palo Alto company is taking the proper direction of the confederation of the step in showing that it is not respon-Empire and in securing the union of sible for the actions which the Toronto hearts as could be done by the speech Star criticized. It would probably have and schemes of many statesmen."

THE ZANZIBAR AFFAIR.

been better if that step had been taken earlier, instead of allowing those ac-Various reasons, says the Globe, are tions to be attributed to the company being assigned for the vigorous exercise without a correction. If the directors that the Conservatives are giving to of mining companies will only keep in the Protestant horse in North Grey, but mind the fact to which we have alluded, the following figures from the census of namely, that people at a distance are the constituency appear to tell the story: likely to mix up brokers and companies Baptists ...... 1,506 visability of keeping a strict watch on Methodists ..... 7.356 every person who can attach any dis- Presbyterians ..... 9,475 credit to them. The experience of the All others ..... 2,377 this regard ought to serve as a warn- Total Catholics ..... 1,289

The Catholic vote in the general elec-NOTABLE LIBERAL VICTORIES. tions was worth cultivating. It was

about 40 per cent. of the whole. The Hon. Wm. Paterson, controller of Catholic vote in North Grey is less than customs, was elected in North Grey 5 per cent, of the whole. The Conseryesterday by a majority of over 400, vatives are after the 95 per cent. whereas Mr. Clarke, the late Liberal

St. John Telegraph: It is announced member, had a majority of less than 40 at the general election. Hon. A. G. that Hon. John Costigan is going 10 Blair, minister of railways and canals, Ireland, and is departure is said to be was given a majority cf over 600 in a more abrupt one than was anticipated. Queen's and Sunbury, N. B., about Mr. Costigan goes as a Canadian deletwice as large a majority as that obtaingate to a pacific convention, and is no ed by Mr. King, Liberal, who resigned doubt eager to take his place in it. The to make way for Mr. Blair. After Conservative party in Canada has been making due allowance for the well anything but pacific for some time past, and Mr. Costigan's departure at this

known tendency of Canadian constituencies to support the party "in power, time has a good deal of significance. the very large majorities given the con It means that he considers his party so | troller and the minister appear very sigutterly broken up that he sees no use nificant. It is very amusing to see the in wasting further time in trying to vestatement made that "in North Grey pair it. Mr. Costigan's many friends

particularly the government were oblig-

under the British protectorate. If this ine in this morning's Colonist because Dr. Milne had acomplished something for be true it will be a cause of gratification, for it has rightly been held a rethe city, is evidently one of those hideproach that slavery should prevail in bound Tories who cannot realize that their any country which is even indirectlyparty is out of power.

under the British flag. The trouble SLAVE TRADE IN AMERICA.

A startling story of slave trade on the American continent has been made "a subject of investigation by a representative of the Pittsburg dispatch. Not long ago a rumor was circulated to the effect that an extensive business was being dore at New Orleans and along the lower Mississippi river in kid-

napping negroes, placing them on ships and selling them as slaves in Gautemalan ports. A reporter went to the scene of the alleged outrages and found that the stories were true. When found the negroes are induced to emigrate by alluring stories of good treatment, plenty of work and liberal wages. When they cannot be thus decoyed, they are stupefied with drink, carried aboard steamers and conveyed to a destination of bondage, suffering and death.

It appears that there is a demand for railroad laborers in one of the most unhealthy sections of Gautemala, and this is the method taken to obtain them. It is said that the Mafla in New Orleans are engaged in this nefarious traffic. women as well as men are kidnapped and sold, and the Gautemalan contract-

ors wink at the business, saying that the presence of women among the laborers makes the men more contented. One prepossessing colored girl was sold for \$15, and several others brought \$12.50 apiece. The correspondent writes: "As to the treatment of both men and women it is described as something ap- this time forward they expect to coin palling. They are given the poorest money. This property is on Grouse food and hardest work. They sleep in creek. flat cars or bunched together in dirty

huts. Snakes of the most venomous kinds, scorpions,, centipedes, interior Indians, and worst of all, the dread man. Waverly, Black Jack, Eye-Opener fevers of that country carry them off and Mosquito, and all are paying. At like flies. "Sometimes the slaves rebel, as did 250 ounces of gold each.

the man who killed his master, as printed in the telegrams over a month ago. It may have been noticed at the time that the cablegram telling of the riot ended with, "the American was prompt- three weeks in accomplishing this, and ly lynched.' One negro turning on his in one instance they had a pan that aster makes a 'riot' in Gautemala, went as high as \$1.50.

and should half a dozen take up arms to protect themselves it is a 'revolution.' "It is altogether probable that the bles over Seattle people at every turn. cablegrams briefly printed telling of a revolution breaking out in that country mean nothing more than the uprising of the desperate and disheartened negroes who are treated worse than slaves." -Pittsburg Dispatch.

"That young man stayed till after mid-night," began the storn parent, with all the acerbity he could command. "Yes, papa, answered the silver Sena-tor's daughter. He left me at just 16 minutes to 1." "1-I guess he's all right, after all."

bair it. Mr. Costigan's many frien's more will wish him a safe journey and more will wish him a safe journey and more discussed, and if he does laugh his friend is tells another joke.

reason to complain on this score. For my part, I am more than pleased with the work already accomplished. This having the small wheel in front, has been all done through an expendibeen applied to the quadricycle, while the ture not to exceed \$4000. speed can be regulated by the size of

"While our outlook is simply splendid, can say the same remarks will apply to the entire Cariboo country. The the riders give an immense weather is splendid, fully as good as the people of the Sound are enjoying, and the mines are not only in process of development, but many of them are producing a large amount of gold. "A property on which a large amount

of development is being done is the Cariboo Gold Fields, owned principally by English people, among them being Lady Somerset. This property was promoted by A. D. Whittier, an American, who is also managing the property. The mines are on Williams creek, on what was at one time known as the richest spot on earth, and which was all drifted on during the early days of Cariboo. The company anticipate spending \$1,000,000 in development before they realize a dollar in return, but so great is their faith that they put up their money without the least hesitancy. They are putting a gigantic hydraulic lift on Williams creek, and the pipe they are using is 24 inches in diameter, all manufactured in England. They own their own teams and wagons and are doing their own freighting from the Canadian Pa-

cific at Ashcroft to the mines. "Another company that have exhibited staying qualities and faith in the Cariboo country is the Waverly. They have spent seventeen years and a large amount of money in development without anything to show for it, until recently they struck it rich, and their first clean-up was 400 ounces. From "Thère are thirty by draulic claims in

active operation in the Cariboo country, among the best being the Botts, Newa moderate estimate, they will average

"Three Seattle boys this summer discovered a placer claim in Mountain Valley, near Barkerville, from which they have taken \$800. They were engaged

"Larkin, Dr. Jordan's right-hand man, is in the district, and, in fact, one stum-Fully one-half the inhabitants of Cariboo are Americans, and they are the chief rustlers of the country.

"A Seattle man has raised quite a little excitement in quartz mines. This is S. J. Marsh, who formerly operated on Monte Cristo and Silver creek. In Victoria Marsh formed a company and leas- and respectable street especially ed the government chlorination works to churches. "The Craps Street Methodat

power to the machine, and a higher rate of speed is possible in consequence. The machine is about nine feet in length, and so constructed as to stand any ordinary weight or strain which may be put upon it. While intended for four persons the quadricycle can accom-

modate twice that number if it is so desired. The "quad," as originally designed by its inventor, W. H. Gilman, was for use at the beaches and the various summer resorts where the demand for a moving novelty is greater each year; but, should it prove as great a successs as be anticipates, its use will not by any means be confined to the seashore. At first the machine appears to be impracticable to those who realize that riders of to-day wish to waste as little energy as posible in propelling their mount. But, as a matter of fact, the quadricycle is simply constructed, and its weight, when divided among four or more people, is so little that it is in reality no more than that of an ordinary

bicycle.--New York Journal. THE GAME OF CRAPS.

The city council of New Orleans has just passed a law making the game of craps illegal. It does not matter where it is played, whether in the streets, in the club, or at home, craps is specially singled out as the most depraved of he gambling games, not to be tolerated

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anywhere. The game is of New Orleans origin and is over one hundred years old. Bernard de Marigny, who entertained Louis Philippe when came to Louisiana, and who stood, seventy years ago at the head of the creole

colony of the state as its wealthiest and most prominent citizen-he was entitled to call himself Marquis in France-was the inventor, or father, of "craps," and brought it in high favor as the fashionable gambling of the day. When he laid off his plantation, just below the then city of New Orleans-it is now the third district, but was then the Faubourg Marigny-and divided it up into lots, he named one of the principal streets "Craps," and explained that he sel, registered A1 at Lloyd's and did so be cause he lost the money he though her net tonnage is only 878 tons, received for the lots on that street in she looks much larger. She has been this favorite game of his. It remained Craps sigeet until a few years ago, a money maker for her owners, Messrs. when a protest was raised aginst such Nicholson & MacGill, of Liverpool, having been in commission nearly all the a disreputable name for a very quiet time since she was first launched. The given

Bolivia has not been home to Liverpool Barkerville for the purpose of test- ist Church' sounding particularly bad. for over three years, and in that time ing the Black Jack ores by the cyanide | After Bernard Marigny's death craps as | has sailed around the world with carprocess. He is putting ten tons of this a gambling game descended in the soc- goes from different ports. She will be ore through, with every prospect of suc- ial scale and was finally 'monopolized towed to Vancouver by the Lorne to ess, and this has started the boys into mainly by negroes and street gamins. mountains locating quartz claims Some five or six years ago, however, morrow. She loads lumber at ville for Port Pirie, Australia, and from hitherto looked upon as no value. The some Chicagoans, who happened to be there expects to secure a cargo of

rebellious ores of the Black Jack have on the levee in New Orleans, were wheat for Liverpool.

metropolitan district are said to be less The principle of the old Star machine, successful than the thieves who choose which was familiar to every one, as the suburbs.

> HE WANTED SYMPATHY. Attitude of the Small Boy Who Lost His

the size of the sprocket wheels. The long arms on which are the seats for leverage

An aged man with chin whiskers and blue glasses was one of the passengers on an outward-bound Euclid motor a few days ago. When the car was near Sterling avenue a little boy on the rear sent lost his grip on the string of a toy baloon, and the caller his grip on the string and the gaily colored sph the roadway and finally jun The aged citizen heard the and looked around hastily. escaping baloon and he also jumped cry He aping baloon and man who how young railway man who how young railway man with

known young railway man who lives the avenue, leaning forward with a pathetic expression on his face. The man at once concluded that the rail youth was the unhappy loser, says Cleveland Plaindealer. "That's too bad," he said, in a conso volce, "lost yer baloon, hain't you? W don't you get off and get it? The railway youth, who may be ca George, was a little astonisted of the

The railway youth, who may be called George, was a little astonished at this at tack, but he humored the idea with native orn quickness.

"I would get off," he said, in a sorrow fur tone, it the conduction of the original function of the second of th But he won't do it, and I "hain't you got a nickel to take

car?" "No," said George, with a quaver in his

voice, "I'd been saving up for weeks to get that baloon, and I haven't got a cent left." "Well, I'll be consarred," said the old man "of the circle weeks to "ef that ain't too bad!

baloons come high?" "They do," said George, with a violent effort at comp effort at composing his nerves; "they do i you let go the string when the wind blows

And then, quite overcome by his ento tions, he went out on the back platform to regain his calmes. The old man looked after him and then remarked to the passenger on his right:-"Ef that careless boy don't look out he'll be tumblin' off this car fust thing he knows"

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SHIPPING.

were sent to quarters. At 9 o'clock the flags At three o'clock this afternoon the Racoon, Thrush and British bark Bolivia left the marine slip mence firing, and a r after having a small plate placed nea cruisers mentioned and her keel, where she had been slight dented by touching a rock in Plumper opened fire with their h ten minutes later had Pass. The Bolivia is one of the pretiest of the very many sailing ves shell and shot into th that have come into the Royal Roy big gaps in it, scatterin during the past few years. As she fusion among the defe in the cradle she looked like a large ing some of the guns yacht, being graceful in appearance ting to flight the gunn from the keel to the topmast. Captain Glasson, her poular skipper, is proud his vessel and keeps her in such good condition that she looks like new, though built in 1881. She is a steel ve

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The fire of the wars bly directed and smoke suing from several p ace. During this time and Philomel were held though they occasional shell into the enemies' the dismay of its defer toon, Thrush and Sparr ombardment until 9:50 ace tumbled in ruins. I made in the barricades ( rs. The latter, howeve fire of the warships wi tence and gallantry and ing until in response