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## CANADIAN NEWS.

### ONTARIO.

able the session will not be a
owing to the meagre pub
be brought before the house.
es over the Rideau river, con
wa city with Gloucester town
wept away by ice and flood.
portion of New Edinburgh
r water.

Son, flour merchants, St.
are in difficulties.

of laborers were at work on
m of the new Catholic church
hen a cave-in occurred, bury-
man named King and crush-
eath.

nalists held a caucus, but no
reached as to what policy
rsued. It is understood all
wo will support the govern-

ted that temperance legisla-
introduced this session. There
icipation of a bill for total

vis has died suddenly. The
e richest gift in the disposal
o government.

y commission at Toronto has
sittings for the present. The
examined was Geo. A. Chap-
and commission merchant. He
be a calamity to the country
Canadian Pacific were lines
the American system. It
ally kill the Canadian Pacific
roads would have the coun-
nercy and charge what rates

, of Aylmer; who was arrest-
ge of bigamy, and subsequent-
his father in $1,000, skipped
s. Both wives appeared in

passenger special going west
through Port Arthur, R. T.
eron Bay, jumped from her
hotel and fell, striking his
ail, which scalped him. He
o recover.

### QUEBEC.

eturns to its attacks on Lans-
rictions on his estates in Ire-
ncing him in the bitterest
ng other choice epithets he
The monster in human shape
iles the office of Governor-

## HWEST TERRITORIES.

am Herchmer has been ap-
ant commissioner of mounted

## W BASEBALL RULES.

terpretations by the President of
e National League.

o be the fashion nowadays
e passed to make the import-
s so obscure or ambrgvous
get together and "interpret"
s done by railroad conven-
gard to the interstate law.
e adopted by the National
ne last winter had to be "in-
nd to judge from the space
e great eastern journals to
would think the interstate
matter as compared with the
nes." As clubs in Portland
gue rules to govern contests,
interpretations of the rules
sident Young, will be of in-

any motion calculated to de-
runner;" in any side move-
pitcher, which, while not
he wording of the rule, con-
k by leading the base-runner
the side motion made is that
the bat, and not throwing

her holds the ball and un-
plays the game, it is a balk.
makes a motion to deliver the
side the box, it is a balk; a
r to a base is not a balk if the
nes his position and makes a
before delivering the ball to

delivered by the pitcher after
his foot from its position on
of the "box" or delivered
nore than one step, or de-
stepping out of the box, is an
ust be declared a dead ball,
ns "a ball." Any ball that
part of a batsman's person or
s hat without being struck
t of the umpire's person or
out first passing the catcher,

ball delivered by the pitcher,
k at or not, is a strike, and
batsman purposely hits a
umpire must call a strike on
man gets four strikes and is
l be caught by the catcher
cept in case the first base be
runner; then the batsman is
nt the fourth strike is called
t when two men are already
the catcher must catch the
urth strike on the fly, or the
n becoming a base runner,
n out at first base.

r of balls is five, instead of
pitcher delivers an illegal
nman, or hits his person or
the ball the batsman is en-
his base without being put
nman is not entitled to take
balk, although the base-run-
base on a balk.

running first base, a base
passing the base turns to the
foul line, he shall forfeit ex-
being put out. If a base
nes the base bag from its
he is not put out before
bag, he shall not be decided
off the base.

wo classes of fair balls, viz.,
delivered by the pitcher, and
hit by the batsman. A fair
by the pitcher is a ball
ivered, and which passes
base and not lower than
he batsman's knee: nor high-
his shoulder. A fair ball
an is a ball hit high in the
ls to the ground on fair
hich is hit direct to the
the bat, first touches fair
hen rebounds or rolls on to
fore passing over or touch-
hird bases.

a disabled he cannot have a
run for him. Instead, he
on the game and another
place. The captain is the
has the right to inquire
n of an umpire, and then
the meaning of the rule.
stion a decision he will lay
o a $5 fine, while a player
a decision can be fined $10.
player is charged with a
in every case except where
itched ball or gets his base
pitched ball. The batsman
when he gets a base on
base column is abolished
e is one for stolen bases.
redited with a stolen base
made after reaching first,
made by being forced, by
attery error or by a balk.
ke any difference whether
catcher makes an error
put a base runner out, the
stolen base just the same.
bases on balls, wild
on batsmen being hit by
egally pitched balls, balks
s shall not be included in
n. The pitcher gets an as-
trike out.

## Y ON THE TURF.

eat deal of gossip in turf
rs. Geo. L. Lorillard talk-
to sustain her late hus-
The appearance of an
of the Duchess of Mont-
worth noticing. If Mrs.
old her place on the track
nitators enough. As she
d clear-headed women,
interest the result of her
rting world. I trust that she
lf more than a match for
lly craft gentry who find
that gay but double-sided
*Town Topics.*


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## LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

**Too Late.**

Several reports of political meetings arrived too late to publish them before the election.

**Potatoes for San Francisco.**

Mr. D. Ross purchased, while in this city, 40 tons of potatoes, which will be shipped to San Francisco on the Elder to-morrow.

**Visiting the Disaster.**

The mail train will remain over three hours at Nanaimo to-morrow (Sunday) in order that the large number who desire to visit the scene of the disaster may have ample time in which to do so.

**Brevity Required.**

Gentlemen who write lengthy communications to THE COLONIST these days must have patience. The space is so crowded by the live merchants who know where to advertise that it is not always possible to make room for a long letter.

**Teachers for Japan.**

The Misses Lund arrived the other day from Woodstock and registered at the Oriental. The young ladies are *en route* for Japan to engage as school teachers in connection with the Methodist mission, and leave for San Francisco by to-day's steamer. One will engage in teaching in Yokohama and the other goes to the interior.

**Commendable Alacrity.**

At a meeting of the St. George's Society held last evening, the secretary was requested to forward to the Mayor of Nanaimo a letter of condolence to the widow and orphans of victims of the late colliery disaster; and also that the mayor of Victoria be requested to open a subscription list in their behalf and that the society donate the sum of $100.

**Telegraphic Service.**

It is the intention of the Canadian Pacific to extend another wire between Victoria and Nanaimo so soon as arrangements can be made to do so. This will then allow of the present wire being used exclusively for railway business. During the past few days the wire between this city and Nanaimo has been almost in constant use, many thousands of words having been transmitted.

**The Behring Sea Matter.**

Secretary Fairchild in conversation on Thursday said that the Cabinet had thus far been unable to reach any decision regarding the protection to be extended by the government to the seal fisheries in Behring Sea. Secretary Bayard is understood to favor the three-mile limit proposition simply, as he wishes it applied in the controversy between the United States and Canada over the fishery question.

**A Horrible Sight.**

Eighteen months ago a Chinaman broke his leg and was conveyed to one of Kwong Lee's cabins on Cormorant street. The leg was never set and he has lain there ever since, his friends supplying him with food. The flesh where the leg was broken has disappeared entirely, leaving only black skin and bone, and he has been in the same position for so long that it is now impossible for him to bend the uninjured limb. The above is not an exaggeration of the facts and we trust that the case will be looked into immediately by the proper authorities.

**The Olympian's Return.**

The *Post-Intelligencer* says that the steamer Olympian left Seattle last Monday for Alaska with one passenger. On her arrival at Victoria this list was not materially increased, and Captain Carroll telegraphed to Goodall, Perkins & Co., of San Francisco, stating the facts, and asking for instructions. The company replied that they could not afford to run a ferry to Alaska for one passenger and requested the captain to return to Seattle with his steamer and remain there until the 15th inst., when another start will be made.

**Senatorial Visitor.**

Senator Wm. Stewart, of Nevada, arrived here the other day from the Coeur d'Alene mines. He will return to Portland early next week and remain several days. It is reported that he made investments in the Coeur d'Alene district. One of the objects of his visit, in addition to gaining information concerning the country generally, is to sound public sentiment in Idaho and Washington territory on the subject of the former's annexation to the latter—a question which is certain to come before congress at the next session.

**Douglas Island Quartz.**

Capt. Carroll, when here the other day, stated that Mr. Treadwell had gone to San Francisco to secure another 200 stamps for his mine on Douglas Island, Alaska, making, when in position, 320 stamps. The Boston company are erecting 180 stamps on their claim. Between the latter and the Treadwell the gallant captain is chief owner of 1,500 feet, and will not consider an offer of less than a million and a half dollars for it. With the Treadwell turning out from $60,000 to $80,000 monthly, and the probability of it being more than doubled, and the Boston company prepared to come in a good second, Capt. Carroll thinks he can well afford to ask a stiff figure for his mine.

**Sent to the Insane Asylum.**

Heath will be sent to New Westminster on Sunday as he has been pronounced insane.

**The City Weigh Scales.**

The city weigh scales having received a thorough overhauling, are now ready for use by the public.

**In the Dock.**

The collier Wellington, on her arrival at San Francisco a few days ago from Departure Bay, was immediately put in the dock for spring repairs.

**Police Court.**

Matthew Hooper, charged with driving across a footpath, was fined $5; and John Williams, who was on remand for stealing scalskins, was further remanded until Monday.

**Arrested on a Capias.**

Robert Sourr was arrested on a *capias* by Sheriff Langley at the instance of W. Barker. The sum in question is $500. Sourr denied to leave the country without paying the debt.

**Accident.**

Chas. Buck, employee of the fire department, was taken down with inflammation of the brain on Wednesday, and his condition is now considered precarious. He had been ailing sometime previous to the attack, but was able to attend to his duties. His friends entertain no hopes of his recovery.

**Incorrect as Usual.**

The statement in the *Times* last evening that Hon. Mr. Robson "arrived on the scene of the Nanaimo disaster 'from an electioneering tour in Cowichan'" is wilfully false. The honorable gentleman left Victoria on Thursday morning and proceeded to Nanaimo solely in connection with the accident.

**Making It Hot for Smugglers.**

Yesterday, one of our custom-house officers, in company with a policeman, made a visit to several saloons in this city, Esquimalt and district. It is said that they were successful in capturing a quantity of contraband goods. No doubt Collector Hamley will make examples of them to-day. The parties feel greatly aggrieved at having their property taken from them in such an unceremonious manner.

**Supposed to be Afloat.**

Mr. S. Clay, who arrived down from Mud Bay yesterday, informed Mr. Saunders that he had seen a direlect vessel floating up the Gulf. He would not say for certain whether the vessel is the John Rosenfeld or not, but the supposition is that it is her, as she was floating near Saturna Island. However, a steamer has been chartered and Mr. Chas. Hayward will leave in search of the vessel this morning.

**The Evangelistic Meeting.**

The Methodist church school room was crowded to the doors last evening to listen to the address of Mrs. Hampson-Hewitt. The address was founded upon the text, "Be not weary in well doing, for in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not." It was an eloquent and touching exposition of the principles of Christian work, and was listened to with rapt attention throughout.

**A Greatly Needed Improvement.**

The following is an extract from the report of Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. A. G., in the published blue book of the militia department: "Attention is again respectfully called to the urgent necessity for the repair and enlargement of the drill shed at Victoria. Nothing will do more to popularize the force than the provision of a suitable place for drill, with proper armories, offices, etc. As at present the shed is much too small, and is taken up partially by district stores for which other rooms should be provided. There are no rooms available for the use of the officers or non-commissioned officers. New offices should be provided for the district staff, the ones now occupied being handed over to the local corps." Anyone who has seen a company drilling in the present shed will agree that a ball which will fit infinit of wheeling in line, is much too small for any city of Victoria's importance.

## LAID TO REST.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. D. Helmcken took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Hon. Dr. Helmcken and from the Reformed Episcopal church, the Rev. Bishop Cridge officiating. A handsome casket, covered with a wealth of beautiful flowers, offerings from sympathizing friends of the family, and arranged in a most tasteful manner, contained the remains. The choir, during the services chanted appropriate psalms and sang the beautiful Christian burial hymn, "Before the Hour of Closing Day." The casket was borne from the church, the organ pealing forth the grand and solemn "Dead March in Saul." The cortege then slowly wended its way to Ross Bay cemetery, where the remains were consigned to the family vault. The ceremony throughout was a most solemn and impressive one, and during the services at the church many eyes were dimmed with tears, the greatest sympathy being expressed for the bereaved husband and his family who are left to mourn the loss of one so dear. The following gentlemen were pallbearers: Hon. J. W. Trutch, R. Finlayson, Wm. Charles, J. D. Pemberton, Ald. Jackson, G. Hargreaves, A. Munro and Capt. Lewis.

## PERSONAL.

Dan. Ross left for San Francisco this morning *via* Portland.

Capt. John Irving will leave for San Francisco on the Elder to-morrow.

It is with pleasure that we announce this morning that the Hon. Mr. Davie is decidedly better.

In the absence of Major Dupont, Mr. E. T. Fletcher, of this city, will superintend the civil service examinations to be held next week.

Ben. Young, the famous Fraser river canner, arrived from Astoria on Friday, and is registered at the Oriental. It is probable that he will operate three canneries on the Fraser this season. He leaves for New Westminster on Sunday.

## WHAT SOME PEOPLE SAY.

That ex-Senator Davis of Virginia, now worth $20,000,000, was once a railway brakeman.

That George Gould is trying to buy Hildegarde, the sumptuous yacht formerly owner by the Prince of Wales.

That they say in Ottawa that Lord Dufferin knew both the proper and pet names of every child in the city.

That President Cleveland is said to be saving three-fifths of his salary for use when the rainy day of the proverb dawns.

That one of the most eloquent preachers in Rome is a Dominican, a cousin and namesake of the late Leon Gambetta, whom he closely resembles.

That the monument to the late Schuyler Colfax, to be erected at Indianapolis by the Odd Fellows of Indiana, will be unveiled May 19th with elaborate ceremonies.

**Resignation.**

The fire department has lost one of its most efficient members, in the resignation of Wm. Lennox, foreman of Tiger Engine Co. No. 3. He was for years past connected with the volunteer department, and has been a member of the paid department since its reorganization. He resigns because his other duties are so numerous and onerous to permit of devoting his time to the call of the bell and the necessary attendance thereon. His place in future will be filled by Francis Elliott, a thoroughly competent member.

## THE TRUCKEE FORGERY.

**An Attempt Made to Secure a Settlement Through Means of a Cooked Telegram.**

The case of Ellen vs. Clark is now well known to our readers, the prisoner having been examined in the supreme court and remanded until to-day. The prosecution conducted by Mr. McGlashan, represented by Mr. Drake, Q. C., and Detective Deasy, have felt sure that their case is sufficiently clear to bring about his extradition. In fact, upon certain conditions it is understood that Clark was willing to go to Truckee, but these were not acceded to. Matters had been going along quietly until on Wednesday Detective Deasy discovered that an attempt was being made to settle the matter through peculiar means. He found that the day after Mr. McGlashan left the city a telegram had been sent to Mr. Ellen at Eureka signed "Mac," propounding several questions which were immediately to be answered and the sealed letter containing the same forwarded by Wells, Fargo & Co. to the address of a certain individual in Victoria. Telegrams were immediately sent to Truckee asking him if he had for warded such message to Ellen, and was answered in the negative, stating that it must have been a forgery.

After telegraphing to Truckee, the replies to the answers were at last stopped at San Francisco, whither they had arrived from Truckee. It is pretty well known who the sender of the telegram is. One of Mr. Clark's stipulations if he consented to go to Truckee without further trial, it is said to be one hour's liberty in Victoria. This is no doubt for the purpose of making the transfers of all his property and banking accounts to some trusted individual. Of course, the prosecution would not accede to this. It is also stated that the young lady who has been the recipient of the main portion of Clark's affections, and who has in her possession considerable of his wealth, is very economical of its expenditure, and her imprisoned admirer has brought to that consideration from her hands that he might fairly think he was justly entitled to. The whole affair seems to be a conglomeration of deceit, the poor dupe who has risked his liberty being the prize for those who apparently understand better how to intrigue than he does.

## CRICKET.

The following statistics of Victoria cricket in 1886 are necessarily incompete in some cases, owing to the fact that the bowling analysis of two matches and the score of one of them were not preserved. The figures of the leading batsmen are not affected by this loss, but the bowling averages of Messrs. Dodds and Eberts would probably look better if the records were available. Mr. Sinclair did Captain Ross strained the leg of the ball by contending a good batting throughout the season, and the former's average is the highest ever made in Canada for a like number of innings. Next in order of merit are Gaisford and Irving, while several others have frequently been useful. Sinclair also heads the bowlers, among whom Eberts, when present, was effective as of yore; Bovill, Pooley, Gaisford, Helmcken, Martin and Drake being fairly successful, and Cox promising. On the whole, the season's play goes to show that Victoria in 1886 possessed an abundance of bowling talent and a goodly number of batsmen, who on proper grounds would not fail to give a satisfactory account of themselves.

BATTING AVERAGES.

| | Innings | Times not out | Highest score | Total runs | Average |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. W. Sinclair | 9 | 1 | 100 | 428 | 48.00 |
| J. M. Ross, R. N. | 11 | 1 | 67 | 220 | 22.00 |
| L. Gaisford | 12 | 0 | 172 | 191 | 19.11 |
| J. Irving, R. N. | 11 | 1 | 102 | 187 | 18.70 |
| H. McEwen | 13 | 0 | 65 | 185 | 14.23 |
| F. S. Irving | 9 | 0 | 133 | 137 | 15.22 |
| C. E. Hardcastle | 8 | 0 | 47 | 117 | 14.62 |
| R. T. Drake | 11 | 1 | 113 | 32 | 11.30 |
| W. M. Scriven, R. N. | 9 | 3 | 34 | 13 | 9.00 |
| E. J. Pooley, R. N. | 16 | 1 | 121 | 194* | 8.64 |
| H. E. Crossdale | 8 | 0 | 50 | 31* | 8.43 |
| G. C. Bain, R. N. | 9 | 0 | 71 | 24 | 7.88 |
| J. Dodds | 7 | 0 | 39 | 13 | 7.00 |
| R. A. Wylie | 12 | 0 | 20 | 29 | 7.41 |
| F. D. George | 14 | 4 | 68 | 20 | 6.60 |
| C. E. Helmcken | 14 | 0 | 65 | 21 | 6.60 |
| C. F. Petch, R. N. | 12 | 0 | 70 | 14 | 5.83 |
| C. E. Pooley | 7 | 0 | 41 | 28 | 5.85 |
| E. M. Drake | 7 | 0 | 27 | 9 | 3.00 |

*Signifies "not out."

AVERAGES OF THE BOWLING.

| | Balls | Runs | Wickets | Average | Wickets in one hand |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. W. Sinclair | 520 | 221 | 48 | 4.61 | 4 |
| J. M. Ross | 592 | 242 | 28 | 8.64 | 0 |
| L. Gaisford | 592 | 206 | 25 | 8.24 | 1 |
| C. E. Pooley | 631 | 148 | 20 | 7.40 | 1 |
| E. J. Pooley | 488 | 219 | 20 | 10.95 | 1 |
| D. A. Eberts | 405 | 123 | 19 | 6.47 | 1 |
| C. E. Hardcastle | 345 | 158 | 17 | 9.29 | 0 |
| J. Irving | 420 | 197 | 14 | 13.14 | 0 |
| J. E. Martin | 150 | 52 | 10 | 5.20 | 0 |
| R. B. Helmcken | 178 | 53 | 10 | 5.30 | 0 |
| J. Dodds | 164 | 44 | 7 | 7.57 | 0 |
| Capt. Ross | 232 | 113 | 7 | 16.14 | 0 |
| E. W. G. Combe | 55 | 10 | 3 | 3.33 | 0 |

## A BRUTAL MURDER.

**A Man Named Murne Deliberately Stabbed at New Westminster.**

**And Died Instantly—The Jury Find Shearer Guilty of Wilful Murder—The Prisoner Shows Severe Remorse for Having Caused Trouble.**

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 6.—Between 9 and 10 a. m. to-day, J. E. Murne, who has been engaged for many years logging at Semiahmoo, was murdered on the railway wharf in this city by a man named Wm. Shearer. The cause of the trouble between the men is supposed to be a long standing one. Shearer, who was discharging lumber from a scow, deliberately walked upon the wharf to where Murne was standing, but without any words stabbed him heinously. On Murne's attempting to get away, he was caught by the wide collar and held until the murderer accomplished his purpose. The murderer then threw his knife into the river and quietly gave himself up. Murne died in a few minutes, and on examination seven wounds were found on his person between the neck and lower portions of the body.

The coroner's jury in the murder case brought in a verdict of wilful murder against the accused, Wm. Shearer. The murdered man is aged about 55 years, and leaves a wife and family in Semiahmoo. Shearer is a tall, thick-set man of about 30. The latter blames Murne for family and financial troubles. It is expected that the case will be submitted to the grand jury to-morrow and probably come up before this assize which is now sitting.

**NAVAL.**

H. M. S. Caroline arrived at Esquimalt from the south yesterday morning at eight o'clock. Nothing eventful happened on the run up. She will probably go out for gun practice to-day. Following is a list of her officers: Captain—Sir Wm. Wiseman, Bart.; lieutenants—E. F. F. Powell, Algernon E. O. Grenfel, John D. M. Hotchkiss; staff surgeon—Michael Fitzgerald; paymaster—Robert Howell; sub-lieutenants—Francis F. Haworth, —Beck; assistant paymaster—Robert B. Hastings; engineer—Wm. H. Matthews; gunner—James Outtrim; boatswains—John Brodder, Harry Godling, (act.); carpenter—Matthew H. Crowther.

The Caroline was commissioned at Sheerness on 7th January, 1884, and is a steel corvette, displacing 2,420 tons and has 1,140 horse-power engines.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz left for the north late evening. She took a large consignment of freight and a large number of passengers, amongst whom were Lieut.-Governor Cauchon and family.

**Trouble.**

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 6.—Since the murder of Murne, the prisoner Shearer has been very quiet and seemingly very sorry for the act he committed. He says he was provoked to the act by the deceased calling him names and making use of threatening language to him. He says he was in his house when the deceased came to his door and called him out. He then went out and the deceased called him a "Dutch bastard" and said he was a "Dutch bastard" himself, and he was not fit to live with white men. He then went back into his house and the deceased followed him and called him names and said he was a "Dutch bastard"