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# THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891.

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Coming to the Ceast.

Honors for Sir Daniel Wilson

LONDON, Ont., July 27 .- A cablegr

e had nothing at all to est, except ind leaves that we could find runately I knew the surroundings ind I could be a guide to the officers on with me, all of whom were strang-me. But though they were stranger, ot find words to say how k and and ot find words to say how k ind and ot find words to say how k ind and ot find words to say how k ind and it ful and considerate they were. One tell of such things, but it is really ible to express in words what one bout it. Can you imagine what it be the only woman with a number of s, under such circumstances, where y of any kind is an impossibility ? of any kind is an impossibility ? of any kind is an impossibility ? of any kind is an impossibility ?

not until Mrs. Grimwood reached erritory that she heard of ath

# THE RIOT AT WUSICK.

Have a Murderous Hatred of the Christian Religion. FRANCISCO, July 22. Commonder n, of the United States steam http rites of the recent Chinese riot at in which two Americans were The cause of the riot, he states, was that Missionary Argent had picked ittle orphans in the country, and veying them to Hankow in the usual, in baskets borne on the shoulders es, when a street lounger asked one coolies what was in the basket, and ter refusing to answer, the fellow he lid of the basket, disclosing the

wd which had gathered raised a towd which had gathered raised a the missionaries were taking the away to dig their eyes out and they th attacked the church, killing and sacking the place. Customs Green was met by a mob and killed a the way to the wives of the mis-s. On the return of the Palos from to Kiang Kiang word was received tempted riot in that city. tempted riot in that city. were landed from the Palos, from the

Frigate Inconstant and the Garman is to protect the settlements, but at test of the Chinese general, who in-the respective consuls that he would the place, the sailors were with-No outbreak followed, but the m residents withdow ford. No outbreak tonowed, the city residents withdrew from the city a residence withdrew from the city. Commander Marthen's suggestion. If his letter he says the Chinese do t religion, and that he has yet to a first Christian Chinese.

# IIS BEATS THE BRUTES.

ors Swoon at the Martin-Ellings worth Mill.

POLIS, July 21. -The finish fight etween Joe Ellingsworth, of New ex-amateur middle-weight chamnerica, and Harry Martin, better the Black Pearl, of Minneapolis. s the Black Pearl, of Minneapolis, i a throng that more than tested city of the Twin City Club. Al-he audience was made up in the local patrons, it contained a large ng of sports from abroad. The fight a purse of \$1,500, and it was given in the event of the New Yorker's he had been promised ample back-eet anybody for the middle-weight nship.

but any focty for the infutie-weight names gloves were worn, and each ghed in at a fraction less than 150 The men entered the ring at 10.15 thy, Tom Quinn, the wrestler, and Williams acted as seconds for orth and Jimmy Porter, Reverky ad Robert Richardson for the Pearl. selev officiated as referee. Time eeley officiated as referee. ed at 10.20.

eeley officiated as referee. Time eff at 10.20. first round both men sparred for-ing, Ellingsworth doing the lead-succeeded in getting in a comple-body blows as time was called. second round Ellingsworth led out ght and left, nearly sending the the ground. The latter rushed, fa dozen smart blows were ex-The Pearl followed up an ad-drawing first blood from Elling-neck, and sent him to the ground. I started in to rush things in the ind, and a vigorous upper out, fol-th a left lunge, sent Ellingsworth ek. He went down a second time ow behind the left ear. A gen-hange of body and face blows Ellingsworth being beaten on to table and his blood spattering the ud linen of the reporters. A blow sent him down once more. blow sent him down once more. was called by the timekeeper.

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H.M.S. NYMPHE, at Ounalaska. 11th, July 1891. Ith, duy ion. I shall retain your rifles and ammunition in custody, You can proceed, to-morrow, for Victoria, B. O., taking what men you like. You are not to sail before receiving my mail. CHARLES T. TURNER,

will Compromise the State. The Master, Schooner E. B. Marvin.

KNOXVILLE, July 24.-The following is a t which the v of the a The next day, two bags of mail were sent aboard the Marvin from the Nymphe, and the schooner sailed for this port. Yesterday morning Captain McDougall reported to Customs Collector Milne, and, in the after-noon, went to Porter's wharf to unload her stores. She will dismantle her sails and lay up.

# The Veterans of 1837-The Sabbath has be

A Factory Blown Up. PETBOLIA, Ont., July 25.—Corby's tor-pede works exp'oded this morning, the buildings being demolished. No one was injured. The Auditor-General to be Investigated OTTAWA, July 25'-J. Lorne Macdougall Auditor-General, has been summoned to ap pear before the Public Accounts committee to explain the meaning of certain extra pay ments, credited to himself, in the Auditor General's report.

Battle of Lundy's Lane. NIAGARA FALLS, July 27.—The 75th an-niversary of the battle of Lundy's Lane was observed on Saturday at Drammondville by the Lundy Lane Historical Society. The graves of the fallen heroes, both Canadian and American, were beautifully decorated

WINNIPEG, July 27.—Hon. Geo. W. Ross Ontario Minister of Education, is here e route to the Pacific Coast.

received here to day, says the freedom the city of Edinburgh is to be conferred pon. Sir Daniel Wilson, president of University of Toronte, and a Fellow of merous learned societies.

Woods, on Friday, through the upsetting of a boat. The little daughter of Colonel Boswell, of the 90th Rifles, was drowned at Rat Por-tage to-day, where the family were camp-

the hotel sheds in the village of Castlet about seven miles north of here. It spor rapidly, and before it could be stopp destroyed most of the business portion the village. Loss about \$25,000. BY ATLANTIC CABLE. Newfoundland's Premier Tells of the

Island's Grievances in the London Press. cak of Anthrax. Outbreak of Anteres. TORONTO, July 25.—The deadly anthrax a still prevalent among the cattle in the Younty of Holton, half a dozen animals have died within the past three weeks.

Opening of the Goodwood Meeting-Chill Choses Vieuna as President. Canadian Football Team.

TORONTO, July 25.—The association foot-ball team to go to Great Britain, this year, has been chosen, and men composing it will sall from New York for Glasgew on August 6th. Return of the Guards from Exile-Boxing Contests Held to be Illegal.

Farming Prospects in India. LONDON, July 28,—The Marquis of Lans-wne, Viceroy of India, telegraphs that there has been a great improvement in the farming prospects of that country. A good rainfall has been had throughout the whole of India, and the meteorological condition indicate a further fall as being imminent.

The Goodwood Races.

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meeting opened to day. The principal sevent, the race for the Stewards' Cup, was won by Unicorn, with Cuttlestone second and Warlaby third. President of Chils. LONDON, July 28.—A Santiago, Chili, despatch, dated Saturday last, has been received here, which says that Caudio Vienan has been elected President of Chile. He assumes the duties of his office on Sep-tember 18th. World's Fair Committee Entertained. LONDON, July 28.—The stay of the for-eign committee of the Columbian fair com-mission ended, in England, to day, with a luncheon at the Savoy hotel. The enter-establishment was devoted to the entertain-ment of the Americans and their friends, and from their sleep, and many rushed into the streets fearing an earthquake had occurred. Other expressions followed, and the Wear Friel Co.'s chemical works' were soon dis-to schemed to burning. It transpired that is a napthaline oil press had burst, setting fire to the works and cansing the explosion f of an enormous tank of oil. The fire spread rapidy, the aature of the burning material making it difficult for the iremen to make headway to in fighting the flames. The chemical works' were soon destroyed, together with an ad-jacent warehouse and a train of load wagons f a a jetty. A quantity of tar stored on the harbor. The loss is heavy. Whelease is mageting in the flames.

eign committee of the Columbian fair com-mission ended, in England, to-day, with a luncheon at the Savoy hotel. The entire establishment was devoted to the entertain-ment of the Americans and their friends, and from the summit of the building there waved an American flag. The reception and dining rooms were festooned with the colors of England and the United States, and were otherwise decorated with plants and flowers. Over eighty guests partook of luncheon, including among the number, U. S. Minister Robert T. Lancoln, Viscount Cross, Sir Richard Webster, Sir Edwin Arnold, Calvin S. Brice, Sir John Pender, Sir Charles Tupper, Robert S. McCormick and Sir Henry Wood. Fire at Cabawa. OSHAWA, Ont., July 27.—The piano worka of R. S. Williams & Co., were damaged, last night, to the extent of \$15,000; in-sured. Browning Accidents. WINNIPEG, July 27.-Thomas Wilson was drowned at Fort Francis, Lake of the Woods, on Friday, through the upsetting of

Newfoundland's Premier. LONDON, July 23.—Sir William White-way, Premier of Newfoundland, who has been in London with the fisheries delega-tion, and ou other public business, sails on the steamer Caspian, on August 4th. His departure is hastened on account of the urgency of business calling for his personal stiention, at home. Some of the questions growing out of his mission, here, still re-main unsettled. Sir William has written a long istter to the July News fully explain-ing the situation and giving his views as to the course necessary to be taken in the final adjustment of these matters. Perished on the Alps. VIENNA, July 28.—Albert Fessler, an oper singer, and Anton Mohr, a lace mer-ofant, who ascended the lofty Solstein-hoture, in the Tyrotese Alps, refusing the services of gnides, perished of cold and starvation, having lost their way.

Dynamite Daly's Imp

The French Squattron. LONDON, July 28. - In the House of Com-mons, to-day, Lord George Hamilton said that the admiralty was making arrange-ments on a commensurate scale, for the exchange of civilities with the French equadron at Portsmouth. LONDON, July 28.—Though the Gov ent thought it advisable to act adver pon Mr. Parnell's suggestion, is the ste in the Honsevi Thomas on the re-

He denies that there was any squab-bling behind the scenes, and svers that the trouble occurred in the street. He adds that he is debating the advisability of excluding boxing from the theatre here-after, on account of the misunderstandings likely to arise in such cases as the one in question. He concludes : "I did not create Liverpool's taste for boxing exhibitions. It started in London many years ago, and to day flourishes under the patronage of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Clarence and the aristocracy in general. Only the other day I was surprised to find the drawing room of a noble Jord in Belgravia marked out with ropes and stakes for a mill." The letter, while it is not likely to help Mr. Boach's case with the Liverpool magistracy, is apt to give a fillip to the prevailing dis-cussion of the habits of the Prince of Wales, which have been the subject of so much moralizing since the baccarat general.

Hopes of Mr. Spurgeon's Eccovery. LONDON, July 28.—Rev. Mr. Spurgeon passed a quiet night, sleeping well. Hopes of his recovery are renewed. ngineer of the Public Works Department, occupies that position no longer. As a result of the evidence elicited by the Public Accounts' committee, to-day, his official head

A Destructive Fire. LONDON, July 27.—The city of Sunder-land was shaken by a terrific explosion at 3 o'clock this morning. People were startled from their sleep, and many rushed into the also acknowledged having received pay in another man's name. He also acknowledged having received also acknowledged having received a pair of bronze dogs, value \$500, from Mr. Benton, of the Edison Light Co., which supplies the light for the House of Com-mons. He also had accepted other presents from different parties. A funny outcome of the investigation is that Arnoldi entered the bronze dogs at the customs this after-room.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Arnoldi, of the Public Works Depart-

ment, Retired from the Position

of Chief Engineer.

Howard Vincent Banquetted by Mem-bers of the Commons—Out-spoken Addresses.

The Tarte-McGreevy Investigation-

-No Direct Payments to Sir

Hector Langevin.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, July 28 .- J. R. Arnoldi, chief

of an enormous tank of oil The fire spread rapidly, the nature of the burning material making of the fire spread rapidly, the nature of the burning material making of the fire spread rapidly, the nature of the burning material making of the fire spread rapidly, the nature the fire spread rapidly, the nature the forther the thremen to make headway in fighting the fiames. The chemical works and a jetty. A quantity of tar stored on the jetty was pitched into the water after taking fire, and the blazing mass floated out to see after menacing the shipping in the harbor. The loss is heavy. **Wholesale Sungriling th Austria.** Wise service officials in the Duchy of Bukowina, which borders on Russis and Roumania, have discovered a series of wholesale customs frands. Some of the highest functionaries and many of the resi-dents of the Duchy are involved. A great many arrests have already been made, and others are contemplated. Director Boscan, of the Buckowinas customs bureau, has committed suicide as a result of the discor-ery. The frands are understood to be chiefly connected with the smuggling of brandy, flour and corn across the Austrian frontier. **Perished on the Alps. VENNAL JULY 22.** Albert Fasilar and **Perished on the Alps. VENNAL JULY 23.** Albert Fasilar and **Perished on the Alps. VENNAL JULY 23.** Albert Fasilar and **Perished on the Alps. VENNAL JULY 23.** Albert Fasilar and **Perished on the Alps.** 

KNOCKED OUT.

Dixon the Boston Negre, Whips Willis in Five Ro

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.-Geo. Dixon, SAN FRANCISCO, July 28th.—Geo Dixon, of Boston, champion bastsm weight pugi-list of America and England, and Abe Willis, champion of Australia, fought for the world's championship and a purse of \$5,000 at the Californian athletic club, this

Const of the Island-The Island-The Salmon Pack. Salmon Pack. The second as a provide the second second

were worth. They stood away from each other to mend their bellows. After a few ineffective hits, Dixon went for Willis' wind, but did not do any damage. The round was a good rest for both of the little.

All but One Drewned. QUEREC, July 28.—Details of the drown-ing of eight people by the upsetting of a boat, on Friday last, at Seven Islands, are being received here. It appears nine people had gone in the boat to the islands to pick strawberries, and when on its return it capsized, seven being immediately drowned, while Miss Poitrais, aged 18, who was drawn out of the water by Benj. Regold, a boy of seventeen, and the only survivor, died next morning. Promptly Beald With. To, July 28. -Four shen, neen's Park mob, yesterday,

a scain, and this ended the round. Yorker was barely able to keep-when he came up for the fourth The audience yelled, "Throw up ye, and don't murder the man," but

re, and don't murder the man," but orth was game. arl rained blow after blow upon and body, sending him down into r four times in almost as many The fifth and last round was a a of the preceding one, Ellinge-aking but an infant's resistance, a blood flowed from his face, an up-

eling him across the ring. ed to rise but fell back just as rew up the sponge and ten of the s tumbled over in a swon. The next door to untouched while the an had a dozen contusions over ad body.

# BEYREUTH FESTIVAL

" Rendered for the First Time in Full Score.

TH, July 21.-The large, distinid critical audience that attended ance of "Tannhauser," which in its entirety for the first time, witnessed the crowning spectacle tival. The scenery was magnifi-unding with rapid changes and effects, and presenting some of enchanting views ever viewed by enchanting views ever viewed by rs. The costumes were wonder-ntiful and historically accurate. to of the leading artists and chorus g and in some instances exceed-l done, but as a whole it was not standard of the scenic display-nklemann, the Tannhauser, did not f justice, his acting and singing he spirit that usually characterizes mance.

was scarcely an alluring Venus, ang well. Herr Reichmann was Wolfram in every respect. I may pil of Frau Wagner, made the arance in the role of Elizabeth and ptably, not brillinatly. The suc-e festival led the management to on giving an annual performance

# Mining News.

sthe bowels of the earth, but general find it necessary to use Extract of Wild Strawberry for aints, dysentery, diarrhosa, etc. 15

noon, went to Porter's wharf to unload her stores. She will dismantle her sails and lay up.
Capt. McDongall reports that the Bush or the second to be pace and harmony, do submit the following to the governor, and signalled them to come about. Not obeying the command, they were both fired at by the Rush. One of them, the American schooner La Nymphs, of San Fracisco hore-to, and was ordered out of the See The other, name unknown, but flying the British flag, had a good hard wind and ray away from the cutter and escaped. Capt McDongall reports that, astide from the detention on the Al-ki of 21 of his crew, he was well treated, and that the only insult he received in the northerm states was from the first lieutenant of the Nymphe, to whom he remarked that it was a hardship for s Canadian vessel to be seized for no offence whatever. The lieutenant said, in reply "You don't suppose Her Majesty's Government is going to go to war for a lot of loody Canadians, do you?"
Capt. Cox said that complaint against the lieutenant's language will be made in the sympace by the women so the seizers, that is now poing prepared by the owners of the Seelers'.
Capt. J. G. Cox, president of the Seelers'.

I tis not expected that the Governor

WILLIAM RULE.

J. C. WILLIAMS.

THOMAS,

Marvin.	ties.
Capt. J. G. Cox, president of the Sealers'	J. F. THOMAS,
Association, and interested in the Marvin,	J. W. HARDING,
is having prepared a protest, which will be	S. K. PICRERIND,
at once forwarded to the Minister of Fish-	D. D. MOURE,
eries and Marine at Ottawa. The grounds	- W. F. SMITH.
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the Marvin had done nothing illegal, but	prove the above.
had merely gone into the Sea for the pur-	DENNIS LEABY,

taken in the protest are that the captain of the Marvin had done nothing illegal, but	We, the c prove the abo
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Ind directing attention to the signature of "William" Panneefote, instead of "Sir Julia," in the agreement.
The schooner Walter L. Rich was notified of the Shumagin Iakads. After receiving again sighted by the Thetis off the mouthof the varing she proceeded west, and was again sighted by the Thetis off the mouthof the state individual to the schooner took at once hove to and was thanked for so doing by the boarding officer, who accepted their explanation that they would asil for Victoria at once. The officers of the Rich say that sests are very plentiful, and the schooner took 21 in one day off the pass.
The fourth schooner to reach Victoria, about 1.30 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, 13 days from Behring Sea. She was spoken by the Thetis at Sand Point on June 29th.

from Babring's Sas latist Saturday nights the defeat, but the Liberal Unionital warned by the U.S.S. Chewin, July 5th.
 **HARDEN STATE SATURATION OF SATURATION** 

the immediate future was none too strongly worded. The Conservatives affect not to be downcast over the defeat, but the Liberal Unionists are reading the handwriting on the wall with a look of deep dismay, as a sweeping Liberal victory in a general election means the end of their party existence. COURT GOSSIF.

bound learn her destination. It finally transpired orders had been given for the landing of the men at Dover instead of Portsmouth, where they arrived to day, un-welcomed, and were at once placed in the barracks at the Citadel. The reason for the change of plan is not known, but the angry and disappointed people directly in-grested do not hesitate to allege that the sole object of the manceuvre was to imflict liscomfort on the men and their families. China and Japan, with nearly 70 first-class massengers, among whom are Japanese Con-tin Mayor Oppenheimer gave a dinner, to right, in honor of the Japanese Consul, the Hon. F. Sugimura. Nawaisso. Nawaisso.

discomfort on the men and their families. Are Bexing Matches filegal ? LONDON, July 28.—Heary Peyton Cobb, M.P. for Rugby, (Gladstonian), has given notice that he will interrogate the govern-ment as to the propriety of allowing boxing matches. He takes the ground that such exhibitions are really prize fights, and therefore illegal, and that the authorities should arrest the abetions thereof. The Mitchell-Slavin incident at Liverpool is supposed to have startled Cobb to cogita-ting upon the subject.

# The Prince of Naples in London.

The Prince of Nuples in London. LONDON, July 28. —The Prince of Nuples visited the House of Commons to-day, ap-pearing while Mr. Sexton was speaking. His royal highness remained only five min-utes. He is almost as much of a "hustler" at sight seeing as the Kaiser, and will have a very complete knowledge of London before he leaves. Nothing further has transpired as to the likihood that the future ruler of Italy will wed a British princess.

# Princess Beatrice's Children.

LONDON, July 28 .- It is announced that of Battenberg, is sgain to become a mother. Four children will shen have blessed the union of the royal couple which was con-summated in 1885.

The city of Paris has adopted the ground railway in preference to the vated.

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round was a good rest for both of the lark-fellows. Round Four-Cautious work opened the round. When Dixon thought there had been enough fooling, he let go with both hands and rushed Willis to the ropes. His leads wore straight, and he landed vigorous-ly. They came with such lightning-like rapidity that the sturdy little Anstraijan rapidity that the sturdy little Anstraijan

Hon. F. Sugimura, Kanaimo, Nanamo, July 30. - Bark Richard Third sailed last night for San Francisco. NANAIRO, July 28.—Hark Biohärd Third sailed last night for San Franciso.
James Bradley, aged 49 years, one of the men who was burned in the East Welling ton exploden, died this morning at the hospital. He makes the second victim of the disaster. He will be buried here to morrow, minder the anapices of the Kniptt this disaster. He will be buried here to morrow, minder the anapices of the Kniptt the scale as conscious until 3:30 a.m., and Bradley was scanaches favored his winning in very short order. At the termination of the round he appeared to be considerably weakened.
Bradley was conscious until 3:30 a.m., and Mr. John McKinnon, contractor. has gone to Oyster Bay to commence the new is school house.
A foot race has been arranged between J. Sugget and Fred Beck for \$100 a side, to the shoul and bones of a human being on the sity side of Mr. M. Eaird, of Wellington, was buried this afternoon.
Mr. C. York's sons discovered on the bake of Nanaimo River, on Sunday last, the skull and bones of a human being on the sity side of Mr. M. Parcon's farm. And proceeded to the spot to investigate. It was found that the bones motion of Wellington, was buried this afternoon.
A foot race between Frank Day and J. Sugget waa run at Northfield yesterday to state into a bis option of the sout approxed in the state.
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# Big Fire Loss at Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 27.—Frazer & Co.'s gro-cery warehouse, and Quinet's carriage fac-tory, were burned, to-day. The loss was \$100,000.

# Steamer Ashore,

HALIFAX, N. S., July 28 .- A despated received here, to day, says the steemer Tiber is ashore at Bird Rocks, and likely te prove a total wreck. She is bound to Mon-treal from Sydney, C.B., coal laden. The Tiber is owned by Archibald & Co., North Sydney, and is insured in Halifax.

The Mitchell-Slavin Stage Fight. LIVERPOOL, July 28.—Charley Mitchell ta ings growing out of the recent stage fight between himself and Slavin, and the sum-monses have been withdrawn. A £10 note-sufficed to repair the damage to Slavin's masal organ. John Booth, owner of the Grand Theatre, where the row took place, has been impired by the fear that the affair may lead to the reveasiton of his license to write a letter to the Liverpool papers, pro-testing against what he declares to have been the gross exagention and inacouracy of the newspaper reports of the fight.

# Health, Happiness and Presperity. A<sup>LL</sup> these depend on pure blood, for withou the health is impossible; without health prosperity is a mockery. No means of obtain ing pure blood and removing head blood excet the use of B. B. B., the best blood purifi-known.

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