THE "SHACKS."

The inspector of buildings has been doing a good work in condemning and pulling down old wooden shacks that have long since ceased to be of any use to their owners and have become a menace to public safety. The only fault to be found with the inspector is that he does not move fast enough. There are scores of moss-covered, worm-eaten, water-logged shanties in various parts ure the natural beauties of our city, which might be removed at once. Why sweep of the ugly rubbish, Mr. Inspecevery good citizen, including the members of the Municipal Reform Association.

## CONSERATIVE LEADERSHIP.

When the Conservative government turns to Hugh John Macdonald as a leader, they must be in desperate straits, indeed. Hugh John Macdonald has yet to make a name for himself as a politician-to say nothing of statesmanshipbefore he can attain to anything like a leading position in the party. He may be made leader because he is the son of his father, but without other qualifications his descent would be more rapid than his elevation. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, besides being son of his father, has great natural ability, has inherited the paternal audacity, and is a much abler man that Hugh John. But he is less politic and of course less popularthere's the rub. He told the poor, striking letter carriers in Victoria that if he had been at the head of the postoffice department they would have been punished severely for rebelling against \$29.10 per month and starvation. Hugh John would have told them, privately of course, that they had acted quite properly, and the family nose would have been wreathed in smiles as he pledged himself to redress their wrongs. Therein lies some of the difference between these ambitious sons of the two Conservative leaders. Hugh John would humbug the people while Charles Hibbert would coerce them. Canadians do not want either of them, and will compei both to tarry in opposition until them political beards grow.

### VAIN IMAGININGS.

A few days ago Mr. Tarte made him-

self a cause of complaint among our Conservative friends by "lopping off mouldering branches" from his department. He was represented as a cruel. ruthless executioner, operating a political guillotine. Then it came out that Mr. Tarte had only dismissed from his department a number of useless men, some of whom had been put on the force at election time. Mr. Howden, the engineer in charge at Sorel, reported that some 70 men had been taken on there just before the election, and that there was no work for them to do, and a good many more were hanging around the department at Ottawa for whom there is just as little need. Even the Colonist has now to admit that Mr. and appointing a very large number of Tarte did well in cutting off useless extra and temporary clerks, some of members of the staff. But although the Conservative papers have been obliged to take their hands off Mr. Tarte, they have quickly found a new object of attack in Mr. Edgar, who is the prospective speaker of the house of commons. About that gentleman they have commenced all sorts of yarns; he is to "work the political machine for all it is worth," to substitute "a gang of political heelers" for the present staff of the house. and even to turn out the charwomen and pages. There does not seem to have been an atom of foundation for all this. Why should our Tory friends thus imagine vain things, instead of waiting for an actual transgression of the ministers which they can attack with some show of success?

# THE BY-LAW MYSTERY.

A royal commission would be appointed to enquire into the mystery of the rates and taxes by-law were Hon. J. H. Turner as fond as his predecessor of putting the mayor and aldermen on the spit and roasting them over the fire of a government inquisition. Such a commission ought to be able to clear up the mystery surrounding the alleged interpolation of the words "and improvements," after the by-law had his department and over one hundred passed the council. The allegation, extra and temporary clerks, made by four or five reputable aldermen, is practically a charge of forgery against some person unknown. Necessarily the officials who had charge of the original by-law during its passage through the council, and subsequently until it was published, must feel restive under the implication. No doubt if put are about one hundred and twenty extra tion Army are authorized to solemnize matic Cure was recommended to me. on their oaths they would succeed in proving to the satisfaction of the incredulous aldermen that either the aldermanic eyes and ears were defective, or the city clerk's usually sonorous voice was indistinguishable when Ald. read between the lines and discover Marchant was talking, or the Mayor's fective than on ordinary occasions. If Hector Langevin evidently chose the to both parties after the four protests the copies of the by-law before them tical friends and hangers-on. The de- rid of the importunate ward heeler, the ough engage the attention of the Muni- tor's time there has been a slight change something." Having, from a high recipal Reform Association, for 'f in the minor features, but the scheme gard for the law, to refuse these refeels like putting in a plea for existence, same. Surely the services of a new min- much dissatisfaction and disgust among it will never have a better opportunity, ister like Mr. Tarte were needed for the the applicants, it will be a great relief By accounting for the addition of the reform of this outrageously mismanaged to the Opposition members for Victoria words in question to the by-law, the "re- department.

formers" would be able to show that they had not lived in vain. In the meantime until the mystery is satisfactorily solved; by-laws in their course through three readings will be specially guarded by a squad of policemen.

THE BRIDGE.

possible. The tramway company, recognizing the urgency of the case, has practically compromised its claim against the city by offering to maintain the bridges which it uses in the future, and if it were for no other reason than this, the completion of the two bridges at Point Ellice, one for vehicular and the other for tramway traffic, should receive the hearty support of all good citizens, of whom Mr. Boggs is unques-

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

upon the grossly muddled condition in Tory contractors. which he found that department, and more revelations are yet promised. As | if to prevent the new, minister from reaping all the glory of exposing the telling the people of Southern Kootenay scandalous state of affairs in the de- that the government has been keeping partment, the Ottawa correspondent of down the expenditure on public works the Conservative Montreal Gazette has in that district because it returned an shine—through the Times. come forward with a few revelations of opposition member to the legislature. his own. In a recent issue of the Ga- The government man was not very diszette he says:

public works, adopted the system of employing only a small permanent statt these extra clerks had been appointed by the Mackenzie administration and some even before that, so that the anomaly has been presented of 'temporary' clerks being given steady employment for twenty-five years or more, without even being in the civil service at all or contributing one cent to the superannuation fund, on which they, of course, have no claim. The services of the extra or temporary clerks were paid out of the votes for the construction and maintenance of the various public works. Thus a clerk, when he received his cheque at the end of the month, would find to his surprise that he had been shovelling snow at Rideau Hall, or doing work in Stony Mountain penitentiary, Sir Hector always defended this on the ground that a certain percentage of clerical labor at Otatwa was necessary in connection with these works, and as these works would be stopped at any time that parliament failed to vote appropriations for them, it would be unwise to appoint the clerks permanently. It was pointed out over and over again that this policy was most unjust to the clerks, many of whom filled the most responsible positions in the department, but in spite of constant remonstrances from the auditor-general Sir Hector had his way, with the result that when he left office five years ago there were about twenty-five permanent officers in

"Since Sir Hector left the department the system has not been greatly changed, although a special vote has been taken each year for paying the extra clerks instead of their salaries being paid out of the appropriation for works. but very few of them have been placed on the permanent list, and to-day there and temporary clerks to something like thirty permanent in the department."

There is an apologetic air about this half-revelation that must strike the pub- put a quietus on runaway marriages suffer no pain whatever now. lic as suspicious; in fact it is easy to and the union of minors." from the Gazette correspondent's state-3.00 cm 12

to show how completely rottenness per- will thus be enabled to conduct their Two Big Failures in New Yorkmeated the late administration at Ot- next election with an expenditure less National Bank of New Orleans tawa. It is hard to imagine anything by \$5000 than the last. more dastardly than the plundering of Mr. Boggs is a prophet not without the Indian wards of the country for the I f the Municipal Reform Association honor-save in his own locality. That benefit of political favorites, but that is would show the council the quickest, is, the Victoria West people do not the offence charged against those who best and most economical way to comof the city, unused by any person and agree with his fad about a steel bridge have of late controlled the department. plete the sewerage system, and then unfitted for any purpose save to disfig- for general and tram car traffic. Vic- Selling a timber limit to a Tory parti- how to pave the streets in the business toria West wants immediate connection | zan for \$13,000 when its value was at | centre of the city, and after that how to across the Arm by a pile bridge, such as least \$30,000 may be good politics, in fix the mud flats, dispense with unsightwait until next year? Make a clean the court has stopped. Every person in Tory eyes, but it is a piece of immorally poles on the streets, and generally Victoria would, of course, like to see a lity that the people generally can hardly how to beautify the city—and all this tor, and you will have the support of fine steel bridge costing anywhere from be asked to admire. The transaction is without increasing taxation-it would \$50,000 to \$100,000, but with one or two now pretty well known to be of a piece prove to be a very valuable and publicexceptions the people over the water with the whole scheme of administra- spirited association indeed. But it will recognize, first, that time is the essence tion carried on by the late government. not amount to a hill of beans, as Col. of the contract, and second, that the In a speech in Brome county the other Prior would say, if it continues in excompletion of Point Ellice bridge does day Minister Tarte had something fur- istence solely as a combination of chronnot prevent the erection of a better ther to say concerning the state in which ic kickers. structure whenever the ratepayers vote he found the department of public the money. Victoria West may be works. He had discovered that on the

> the city in this matter. The people, general election, Minister Designdins had salary from \$92 to \$60 per month, but with a few conspicuous and remarkable agreed to refer to arbitration the claim the motion was lost. Ald. Macmillan exceptions, approve of the course taken of Contractor Charlebois of \$296,000 pointed out that the medical health offiby the council, and notwithstanding the for extras on the Langevin Block con- cer retained his position by a minority obstacles of an injunction and threats tract, though the department and its vote of the aldermen. But the alderof actions against the aldermen indivi- officers until that time firmly held that man is very greatly mistaken if he imdually, it is to be hoped they will per- only \$1900 was due. Mr. Tarte said: agines that Dr. Duncan would resign in severe in the course they have started "The minister arranged in such a way consequence of a reduction in salary, on. The injunction may be withdrawn that Mr. Fuller, the chief architect of Why, the medical health officer would on proper representations being made to my department, made a report to the ef- willingly discharge the dual duties of the Dominion government, when the fect that he was no longer competent to the position without salary, so great is bridge would be finished in a few weeks. Judge in the matter. So what did they his love for afflicted humanity and the Until it is shown that the government do? Instead of that claim of \$1900, suffering Conservative party. Indeed, is obdurate and that no permission can they admitted that Mr. Charlebois had he would willingly pay a bonus for the be obtained for a pile bridge, it would a right to submit a claim of \$296,000, purpose of doing good. be folly and extravagance of the worst and they passed an order-in-council rekind to advocate a bridge that cannot ferring that claim not to the governbe built in less than a year. Victoria ment's own officers, but to Mr. Raza, West is not asking for a bridge a year the Tory organizer of Montreal, and hir. hence—it wants one now, this month if Laforest, with Mr. Shanley as referred" The order-in-council referring the claim to arbitration was sent to the Governor-General on July 6th. After a conversation with Architect Fuller, Mr. Tarte recommended that the order be cancelled, which was done. In the case of a claim presented by Murray and Cleveworks, Mr. Desjardins had agreed to waive the rights of the crown and hand the matter over for arbitration. By a place in the governor's seat. similar process the noted Connollys had secured an award of \$45,000, money which the department and its officers had held to be not due. The public Since Mr. Tarte became minister of works department has been quite a propublic work he has thrown some light fitable stamping ground for numerous

> > According to a Nelson paper, an agent of the provincial government has been just such lines for a long time.

Referring to the fact that Mr. Laurby acclamation, the Montreal Gazette thrower. remarks: "The courage of the gentiemen who in some cases had been selected to oppose them seems to have given way to a wise discretion." It would seem that the "wise discretion" had extuo whole days. Probably the Old tended to the party in general, at least Lady has reformed! for this special occasion.

An Ottawa dispatch of August 1st says: "The new marriage law of the province of Ontario, and which weat into effect at 12 o'clock this morning, will make it more difficult than heretofore for American couples, who cross or, perhaps, building a breakwater at the border for the purpose of contractsome place in the Maritime Provinces. ing a marriage that is to be kept secret for a while, to carry out their plans. Hundreds, if not thousands, of such marriages have for many years taken place annually, especially at Windsor, which is only a ferry boat ride from light on account of its exceeding prompt Detroit, the only requisite being that ness in relieving pain in the bladder, the groom should secure for the sum of \$2 a license from a person authorized to issue such document. Under the new law, however, no certificate or bann can be issued until affidavit is made by all pills and powders have failed; as it, both of the contracting parties to the being a liquid and solvent, dissolves the effect that no impediment exists which sand like particles which always appear will tend to prevent the marriage as these disorders. A dry powder or pill can not possibly do this, as neither is a of the contracting parties is under the solvent. Use South American Kidney age of eighteen, the written consent of Cure if you would live and enjoy health. the parents or guardian of such party RHEUMATISM-"For the last year," to the marriage must be appended to writes Wm. Marshall, of Vardon, Ont., the affidavit. It is also provided that no a resident of that district for forty marriage shall be solemnized when to my bed with rheumatism. Nothing either party is under the age of four- gave me relief, and I had finally given teen. The commissioners of the Salva- up hope when South American Rheumarriages when empowered to do so by the executive officers of that organization. The new law, it is believed, will

The running of elections in British Cotactical artifices were more keenly ef- ment something of the real facts. Sir lumbia will be made easier and cheaper the aldermen who contend that the "extra clerk" system because it lent have been tried. The Tory candidates words "and improvements" were not in itself to his schemes for favoring poli- no doubt welcome this means of getting when it passed are right, it is clear that partment was most thoroughly worked paid canvassers, and the tramps genereither a trick or a blunder has been as a big political engine, for the use of ally who hang on to the skirts of the committed. We do not imagine for one which in the Tory interest the country respectable rank and file of the army, moment that anything worse has has been paying a sweet sum in the way talking eternally about what they could occurred. The matter might well en- of unearned salaries. Since Sir Hec- accomplish if they only had "a little ing rapidity. that distinguished body of reformers in large has practically remained the quests continually, thereby creating when the people who tempt them are

FREE WITH PUBLIC MONEY. | taught a lesson about legal and illegal election expenditures. Taking this view A Our Ottawa correspondent to-day of the case, the men who protested the mentions some facts connected with the Victoria election are entitled to the department of Indian affairs which serve thanks of Messrs. Prior and Earle, who

At the last council meeting Ald. Mactaken as fairly representing the rest of 20th of May last, just on the eve of the millan moved to reduce Dr. Duncan's

> Of all the foolish political rumors that have been circulated lately, about the most absurd is that which credited Mr. Chamberlain with the idea of appointing Sir Charles Tupper governorgeneral of Canada in succession to Lord Aberdeen. Mr. Chamberlain cannot have so far lost his senses that he would think of insulting the Canadian people by making any such appointment. A bitter and unscrupulous partizan, who land, in connection with Toronto harbor has just been told by the majority of the people that they have no confidence in him, would be a nice personage to

If favored with a copy of the constitution of the Municipal Reform Association, the Times will be glad to publish it. There are a great many people who want to know something about the aims and objects of the association of citizens, presumably prominent and influential, that has undertaken to make the city council walk in the straight and yery narrow path that will lead to the approbation of their self-constituted mentors and guides. The Municipal Reform Association ought to let its light

The Municipal Reform Association, it creet in making the announcement, but may be safely assumed, will not enter "The trouble is that when the depart, there is good reason to believe that he action against the members of the councillement-governor. ment of railways and canals was taken from public works in 1879, Sir Hector from public works in 1879, Sir Hector was telling the truth. The government cil individually to compel them to pay their holidays away from the city, the money expended on Point Flice. Langevin, who became minister of the of this province has been conducted on the money expended on Point Ellice shot on Luther street in the East End, bridge. We will do them the credit of believing that they are not such fools as to enter upon a legal fight as ier and his colleagues were re-elected of a boomerang is to an inexperienced uncertain in its results as the course

> Have the Opposition liars at Ottawa taken a vacation? Not a line about British Columbia Liberals and cabinet representation has appeared for at least

# THE FAVORITE THREE.

Known All Over Canada - Everybody Has Words of Praise for the Three Great South American Remedies-Absome Specific for Kinney, Racumatic and Nervous Troubles-They Relieve In a Few Hours.

and bladder diseases are relieved in six Texas river on an errand and failed to hours by South American Kidney Cure. This remedy is a great surprise and dekidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. It will cure Bright's disease and diabetes after The first dose gave me instant relief, and I was out of my bed the following day. I have used three bottles and I must say I am completely cured, as I THE STOMACH AND NERVES-

Mrs. Capt. Hackley, of Owen Sound, was one on whom La Grippe had left its marks. She seemed never to have completely recovered from an attack, and nervous prostration took hold of the system. All the doctoring had only a temporary effect. She tried South American Nervine and says the first bottle gave her hope, and, continuing its use, in a short time she completely regained her strength. Use South American Nervine if you seem to be wearing out. It will rebuild the life forces with surpris-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest where exhibited.

Closes Its Doors.

A Soldier Shot Down by Rioters in the Streets of Cleveland, Obio.

Extreme Heat in Wisconsin and Six Nation reserves the Indians h Michigan-News Notes From Many Points.

New York, Aug. 6.—The suspension of Steven R. Post has been announced at the Cotton Exchange. S. Michelbacher has also been suspended. He says his contracts are all covered and his sus ed in deluding the Indians to xoto

cellent authority that trading-in ac- signed to reward Mr. Cameron for counts of the Chicago Stock Exchange services by increasing his salary. will be suspended for thirty days after the exchange is opened. It is also probable that all deals in future operations similar difficulties. will be limited to a week or ten days stance the firm of Creighton Bros., who All this has been caused by Moore have been in the habit of selling goods Bros.' collapse. No one knows, that is to the Indians on credit, and then getno one save the special committee appointed to arrange a settlement of the ed exorbitant amounts from the band Diamont match and the New York bis-funds. Mr. Vankoughnet had succeedcut deals of Moore Bros., when the ed in getting this credit system abolishstock exchange will resume active busi- ed as far as making the department in ness. Room traders have begun to make any way a party thereto.

month's skirmishing and sparring for years in the department with Mr. Reed's position among the attorneys involved, full knowledge without doing a stroke order has been finally secured in the of work, was sent up to examine the ac-Fair litigation and the trial of one of counts of this firm against the Indians, the greatest will contests in the history He is reported to have found that the of the United States is now at hand. firm had got the Indians to acknowledge By an order issued by Judge Stack yes- a larger indebtedness than they actually terday Merit's so-called pencil will, the owed. Such, at any rate is currently document pronounced by Mrs. Nettie R. reported at headquarters. This was Craven as the last testamentary dispositive with the view of getting a good haul of tion by the millionaire James G. Fair, cash from the funds of the band, with his millions of money and property will the sanction of the department, in paybe decided at once and legal dickering ment of these accounts. Instead, how on the part of the lawyers will give way ever, of taking action against the firm, to a determination of the questions at the department sent Mr. McRae the issue. Fair has been dead almost two second time to Owen Sound in order to years, but it was not until yesterday effect a settlement. It is scarcely necesthat a definite move in the complicated sary to say that the firm has heretofor legal fight was made. There have been given active support to the Tory party motions and counter motions, demurrers It is also reported that a former official, and cross complaints and all other end- who was sent to examine the accounts, less tactics for which the law and law- received a gold watch from the firm. yers are famous. Some twenty millions are involved in this, the biggest law suited here, are correct, it will be seen how in California, and almost as many enabsolutely essential it is that Mr. Hay-deavors have been made to postpone the final trial of the case. The will has his usefulness would be appreciated. stolen from under the very nose of the court clerk and a second will filed. A widow has arisen, by virtue of her assertion she was married by contract to the mining king, to claim the million Retail Quotations for Farmers' Proand half dollars and his property and has filed deeds to substantiate her claim. Hastings, Neb., Aug. 6.-The Populists have nominated Governor Holcombe

early this morning. Between midnight and one o'clock the crowd made a sudden attack on the building where a man named Johnson, who is employed at the Brewn Hoisting Works, lives. The soldiers heard the disturbance and rushed to the scene. Part of the crowd scattered, but a dozen men stood at bay with revolvers and fired at the militia men. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 The soldiers replied with rifle balls and Lake of the Woods flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 

for governor and John E. Harris for

iously. Pittsburg, Aug. 6.—State Chairman Premier (Enderby).... Leslie, of the People's party, says the Three Star (Enderby). . . . . 4.70 National leaders have a scheme to Two Star (Enderby). . . . . . . . 4.00 "dump" both Sewell and Watson and Superfine (Enderby)..... 4.00 substitute Joe Sibley, of this state, who Salem.... refused the vice-presidential nomination Wheat, per ton. . . . when he would have been acceptable Oats, per ton......\$25.00 to \$27.50

St. Joseph, La., Aug. 6.-Some days Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 to \$25.00 ago a respectable white woman employ- Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 ed as a domestic in a prominent family THE KIDNEYS-Distressing kidney in Franklin parish was sent across the return. A searching party has found her mutilated body in the woods. Suspicion pointed to a white tramp who had been seen near there. Dogs were used and the tramp run down. He confessed he had outraged and then murdered the woman. The crowd bound the wretch. staked him to the nearest tree, and after burning the body and riddling 1 with bullets, quietly dispersed.

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Ottawa, July 29.-The Indian department which should be absolutely nonpolitical, had been run of late by the Tory government altogether on political lines. This has been especially so since the tranfer of Mr. Hayter Reed from Regina to fill the position of assistant superintendent general of Indian affairs in the room of Mr. Vankoughnet, who Kippered herring, per lb..... was placed on the superannuated list by Hon. T. M. Daly.

One of the first acts of Mr. Reed was to change the regulations of the department so that timber limits could be disposed of by tender instead of by auction. The result of this change was Hams, American, per Ib. . . 14c. to that Messrs. Klock & Co., lumbermen, Hams. Canadian, per Ib ... . 15c. to North Bay, obtained for \$12,000 the Temiscamingue timber limit, which was Bacon, rolled, per Ib......12c. to 100 valued by the department at \$27,000 or defraud the Indians out of a large amount of money which they otherwise would have received if a purchaser was at hand. Mr. Klock, however, was an aspirant for parliamentary honors at that time and has since succeeded in carrying the constituency for the Conservative party.

The second act of Mr. Reed was the honors at every world's fair placing on the market of the indian lacing on the market of the Indian es of Charles Logne, who has been for

years an enthusiastic Conservation worker in the county of Ottawa, where Maniwaki is located. So as to be able to place these lands on the market, band of Indians interested, and w consent ought to have been obtaine was ignored, and large sums of money paid to certain Indians individually as to keep them quiet. John Bull was one of these Indians. He got some \$600 or \$700.

Since Mr. Reed reached headquarters the Indian act has been changed so that members of a band can borrow n from the capital of the bands to make improvements. Everyone who the Indian character is aware that he will porrow all the money he can and spend it as soon as he can. largely drawn on their funds way, and it can easily be seen lever of this kind could be used good effect in the hands of a man Mr. Reed and a Tory agent like S Cameron, of Brantford, during the election in South Brant, when Mr Pa erson was defeated. It is possible that

the defeat of Mr. Paterson is entirely New Orleans, Aug. 6.—The American clamation he had issued in the O National Bank failed to open its doors name, how much more effectively to-day. The board of directors have dethe Indians. At any rate an attempt Chicago, Aug. 6.—It is reported on ex- was made before the government If Mr. Paterson decides to run in North Grey he may again meet with ever, the system is in full blast, and San Francisco, Aug. 6.-After another recently Mr. McRae, who sat for two

If all these things, which are report-

# VICTORIA MARKETS.

duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, Aug. 6.—Owing to the large number of people who are spending week, has been less than for vious. Oranges which have been out of market for some time, have again appeared, a consignment having been received from Australia by the Warimoo. Fruits continue scarce and there is a tendency to increase prices. Below are the retail quotations corrected to date: a private named Larkins, of company B. Snow Flake...... 4.75 was shot, but it is not known how ser- X X X..... 4.75

Lion... to the Populists, and is now sorry he did Barley, per ton....\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton.. ...\$20.00 to \$25.00 \$50.00 Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)...... Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks. Potatoes (new) per lb... .. 1 to 1129 Hay, baled, per ton...\$8.00 to \$12.00 Straw, per bale.... \$1.00 Green peppers, cured, one doz .... 25c Onions, per Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . . 3c. to 5c Spinach, per Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5c. to 6c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c Apples, Australian, per box.....\$3.00 Apples, California, per Ib..... Cherries, white, per lb..... 6 to Cherries, red, per lb..... 6 to Gooseberries, per lb..... Raspberries, per lb.....

> Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon. \$1.25 Rhubarb, per lb..... Fish-salmon, per lb. Smoked bloaters, per lb..... Eggs, Island, per doz.....25c. to 30 Eggs, Manitoba, ..... Butter, creamery, per Ib.. Butter, Delta creamery, per 1b. Bacon, American, per 10....14c. to 11c Bacon, long clear, per Ib .....

Apricots, per 1b.....

Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40

Meats—beef, per ID.....7c. to 121/20 Spring lamb, per quarter . . 75c to \$1.2. Pork, fresh, per ID......10c. to 121/20 Pork, sides, per 1b. . . . . 8c. to  $572^{\circ}$ Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 Turkeys, per ID. . . . . . . . 18c. to 20c.

E. V. Bodwell has gone to Spokane, Rossland and Nelson on legal business and will be absent several weeks.

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Number of Confli ers and Police

Madrid, Aug. 6.nature is being fon ticularly in the prov agents of the Cub Minister of the Gaon, yesterday, in tion in the chambe ted that a number red in Valencia, ar plain the cause of t they were caused Cuban insurgents, w prevent the depart

inforcements of tro The hitherto por have been attribute against the imposition step made necessar strain the governm jected to through th campaign against Cuba, but while the ing to admit that th stigated by agents o tionists, it is gene the root of the trouble than that, and that hy a natural feelin may at the utter government to cope in Cuba. That the Cuba must be furt inforced is looked a confession of weal of the administration sion of the growing s In addition, many

received from differe by relatives of the serving in the army tell such terrible tales tation, incompetency ment, to say nothing pay, that dangerous government has aris strength day by day cumstances the agent surgents do not have carrying out their pla lar outbreaks. They flame of discontent apparently unnecessar the Spanish troops in led to endure. The R taking advantage of push their propagand bined 'movements headway with the ma ernment admit, altho ready betraying sympt stringent instructions l the prefects to promp suppress any demon occur in their district

hesitation in calling A number of conflict and the police and sold occurred, shots have several persons have both sides and a lar rests have been made. tionists hope, will serve to their cause and e half the sympathy of roads in Valencia are gendarmes, troops are bands of revolutionists ous districts of the sa further trouble is ser

Madrid up to the

quiet, but signs are no spirit of discontent i efforts of the governm port by trying to thre everything on the Un chief bugaboo of Spanis can not much longer a In a factory near the the authorities of tha covered a quantity of a tion, and similar stores be inexistence in differ province. The arms known to have been smy quite recently and are facture, showing their part of a plan of cam lucted by the Cubans i The Spanish officials blaming the United trouble in this country sertions made on the the leaders of the reci Bernardo Toledo, said can citizen, whose bro mand of a force of Ci It is claimed that mone munition was served or from the house which a search of the building resulted in the discove of letters from the Unit and Argentine Republic outbreak to have been I ers of the Cuban insurge ments are widespread assuming the most serio Another feature of th is the effort being made ters to arcuse the mas Protestants. All Ameri classed as Protestants, elready stated, is beir Spain's reverses in Cuba,

of the Spanish government AT SHOEBURY British Team Capture

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General's Ca Shoeburyness, Aug. Canadian artillery team ish artillery team this af repository competition for General of Canada's cur ish team won with a scor to 223 to the credit of the