nents every week.

The letter was referred to the City En-

gineer to report.

THE MAYOR announced that a Council meeting would be held this (Wednesday) evening to deal with the resignation of Ald.

Miller and arrange for the election of a suc-

AN IMPORTANT FINDING.

Jurisdiction of Supreme Court Judges in

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1893. A FINANCIAL CRANK.

crank named Cutter, has received far more political party. Hopeful Liberals believe notoriety than it deserved. We notice it to direct attention to one feature of it which near an end. But they deceive themselves. throws a strong light upon the financial fool. There is at present no indication that the ishness and the low state of the commercial Liberals stand higher in the esteem of the morality of many across the border who undertake to inform and instruct the public. years ago. The consideration, according to C. C., is to be " one hundred millions of dollars, payable in silver bars, at, say, an average of 80 cents an ounce." C. C. would have Great Britain convert this silver into coin, "which might be made so as to correspond precisely in value to our own dollar." By this transformation the hundred millions' worth of silver becomes \$140,000,000. So C. C. expects that by passing the hundred millions' worth of silver through the mint Great Britain would be in a position to cheat the people out of \$40,000,000. The \$140,-000,000 coined silver would be intrinsically worth no more than the silver bars from which it was coined. Yet C. C. expects the Government of England to pass them off on the people for \$140,000,000. This makes

and physical, of the late Him. Alexander of all achievements of the part of the alexander of the part of the part

looked upon his want of success in the general elections of 1878 as a crime, worked together to him of the leadership of the Liberal party. They succeeded, but they gained nothing by their treachery and their ingratitude. The history of the Liberal party since the day in which Mr. Mac- is now on the way here.

kenzie found himself compelled to announ the House of Commons, "Yesterday etermined to withdraw from the positio as leader of the Opposition, and from this time forth I will speak and act for no person but myself," has been nothing but th A proposition to buy British Columbia record of a succession of failures and from Great British, made by an American disasters such as have seldom befallen a Resolution Passed Refusing the Victhat the days of their party's adversity are people of the Dominion than they did fifteen

NOT SATISFIED.

The San Francisco Call, viewing the Behring Sea award from the standpoint of with the Mayor in the chair. an American citizen, is by no means pleased with the finding of the arbitrators. It does adoption of the report of the Finance comnot believe the Americans have got the best mittee, in which there was a recommenda of it. Indeed, it seems to think that there tion of an appropriation for the construcis not much in it for any one, and it com- tion of the James Bay surface drains in ac-

at not much in it for any one, and it complains as if some of its terms will be very hard for the Americans to comply with.

This is what it says:

But with all the firmness and ability of the court the United States is placed in a position it would not have taken of its own will. The right of property in seals is denied, and we are required to pay, no one will. The right of property in seals is denied, and we are required to pay, no one will. The right. We have taken some of the damps Bay surface drains in accordance with the counting and as soon as it came up, will. The right of property in seals is denied, and we are required to pay, no one will. The right of property in seals is denied, and we are required to pay, no one will be dead to the same of the dampted to enforce that right. We have taken some of the dampted to enforce that right. We have taken some ones to the appropriation of the same direction. Not only must we pay for this forcible detention of poachers, but the chances are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses are that the bill of damages will include losses to the contract. The contract had been awarded to Coughlan & Mayo. Baxves suggested that Ald. Bragg was wrong; this matter was not in the hands of the court. The contract had been awarded to Coughlan & Mayo, in accordance with the motion of Ald. Baker, which were the bill of admages will include losses to the court will be provided to the court will be a sa selection the major day for a greatery in an analysis of the control of the contr

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—Grand Trunk offi-cials report that it is intended to widen the Victoria bridge.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—The Merchants bank yesterday received £55,000 in gold bullion from London and another of £40,000

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Knotty Point in the Finance Committee's Report Disposed Of.

toria & Sidney Railway Right of Way.

Somebody put oil on the wheels of the Somebody put oil on the wheels of the delicate municipal machinery last evening, and the result was that the business brought before the Council was disposed of much more smoothly than anyone had an expectation of. The single four—Ald. McKillican, Munn, Styles and Bragg—were on hand, with the Mayor in the chair.

The first question brought up was the

plains as if some of its terms will be very cordance with the contract entered into

bub I don't know what is right just now.

ALD. MUNN moved, seconded by Ald.

McKilliean "that the Council deem it inad-

Nonwich, Aug. 23.—The Oxford roller flour mill and elevator building here was destroyed by fire; loss about \$40,000. Don't you like pills? Eseljay's Liver visable to grant the right of way through corporation property to the Victoria and Sidne railway, and that the Council are better for you.

of opinion that the company should proceed under the Railway Act."

This was carried and reported to the Council, the report being adopted.

R. Lewis wrote, complaining that Mr. Adams, one of the contractors for the surface drains, was only paying wages once a month, whereas the contract called for payments every week. "AN ERA OF GOOD FEELING."

Governor Tillman's Liquor Bill Heals the Wounds of North and South.

Nye is Told How "Po' White Trash" Act on the Railway Cars.

[Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.] SPOTTSWOOD CENTRE, S.C., August.

The new law regarding the sale of l uor, by which Governor Tillman asmes the duties of bartender, state mptroller of jags and purifier of cuspidors, has driven a great many town people to the country, where the laws are less severely executed and where detectives are supposed to watch a whole county apiece.

Already the governor has been required to use a cash register, and even his friends regard this as an indication that the state treasurer will have to sit up nights when business is good and watch he governor.

Ten cases of appollinaris were received

here yesterday, and it was noticed that when opened they did not pop. There has been an era of good feeling ever since. Northern and Southern guests have shaken hands, and even hugged each



ing would do but fight, fight, fight, 1 hate to fight, and I hate to see people fight just because the politicians need the excitement. Don't you? You fought they seem sort of rattled. One of 'em 'tween here and Cincinnati got a tin cup

mames of his wife's relatives correctly. Here's to Tillman. In this pure element we pledge fidelity to our era of good feeling. I'll bet a dollar Tillman brought on the war, if we could get at the facts."

"Yes, Tillman would bring on a war and if he could get it out of the freight office when it arrived, but he couldn't. He is the kind of a man to bring on a war and let some other man fight it. If we could let some other man fight it. If we could have got fanatics like him into Vicksburg and blown them up and put quicklime on the place, we'd have been 50 years ahead of what we are now. There ought to be a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with nothing to do but go around over the United States and fertilize the country with fanatics.

"War is only a good thing for sutlers and bad women.

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"I say, dog on the war."

"That's it, Dog on the war."

"I couldn't say, sah. Mostly they don't feel right sure theirselves, I guess. I guess. I guess. I guess a hotel in Charlotte eat a whole watermelon and then soup afterward and wipe his whiskers on a condet when some steward and wipe his whiskers on a condet when it arrived, but he couldn't. He is the kind of a man to bring on a war and let some other man fight it. If we could have got fanatics like him into Vicksburg and blown them up and put quicklime on the place, we'd have been 50 years ahead of what we are now. There ought to be a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with nothing to feel of the lovilest women in North Carolina and blown them up and put quicklime on the place, we'd have been 50 years ahead of what we are now. There ought to be a fanatic pruner in the cabinet with nothing for a \$100 bill with a cultivated gent from Cat alley, New York city."

The fair will call out stranger people from the mountain country of East Tennesse and western North Carolina than place and the wicked man over the grounds and trying to make change for a \$100 bill with a cultivated gent from Cat alley, New York city."

The fair will call

town has got a nice soldiers' monun with the terrible cost mark on it. That's all. God save us from another!

goods, that's all.
"Let advanced thinkers like Tillman and naked savages in a light uniform of cocoanut oil have wars and fight in them. I'm for peace and an era of good feeling Two

with soda on the side."

This meeting was one long to be remembered, and following as it did the meeting between Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Davis will, I am sure, do much to frater-Southern capitalists north to live.

On the train the past week I got to talking with a porter on the palace car

Asphyxia.
"Is travel generally good for this see

son?" I asked.
"Yes, we call it fair, sah, just fair."

THE CAR PORTER REPLIES.

ut of his basket and filled it with wate and made his toilet on the platform. Then he wiped his face and hands with his bandanner and came back in the car and looked proud. Mostly they wear sort of red whiskers faded to a clay bank and chew tobacco, aiming to spit out the winder, but if the glass is fairly clear "Papers sometimes pokes fun at the northern farmer, but they wouldn't if they could see a poor white that had be-

"What stock do they come from?", "I couldn't say, sah. Mostly they don't feel right sure theirselves, I guess.

BILL NYB.

ATLANTIC STORMS

"War makes an advance on mourning Play Havoc on Nova Scotia Coast and in Halifax City.

> Vessels Wrecked With All Aboard Off Shut In Island.

HALIFAX, Aug. 23.—The most severe storm for many years raged along the coast last night, doing much damage to shipping and an immense amount of damage to public parks, gardens and light buildings. Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer Carroll, which left for Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island yesterday with a

"Yes, we call it fair, sah, just fair."
"World's fair?" said I, poking him in the ribs heartily with my eight pound cane.
"Not exactly," he said, with a look of pain. "We have some World's fair people, but not many. They didn't start at all till lately, and now some of them would make you sad to look at them.
"They are a good many of them that before the wah was called white trash by us colored people. They didn't call theirally salves no way up to us. They was mos' prince Edward Island yesterday with a large number of passengers, and of which nothing has since been heard.
Now that telegraphic communication is being restored and the violence of the storm abated, so as to allow searching parties to move about, the full damage of the storm is being calculated. The loss of property is great, and the loss of life large. The worst case, in which lives were paid as a tribute to the storm King, occurred in Shut-In island, ten miles east of the entrance of Hallifax harbor. Not a soul among two crews, numbering twelve people, survived to tell selves no way up to us. They was most generally po', sah, and had no fambly. They lived in the mountaius and shot possums and made crooked whiskey and wore yellow pants dyed with copperas and day morning the shore. Not a soil among two crews, numbering twelve people, survived to tell the tale of the wreck of the steam tug Dorcas, with the barge Etta Stewart in tow, laden with coal, from Sydney to this port, wrecked there. At Shut-In Island yester-

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 23.—Miss Nina Stalker, a young lady from Sacramento, while fishing on the rocks at Twin Lakes to-day, was washed away by a heavy breaker. The body has not been recovered.

ANGLEY—In this city on the 22nd inst., the wife of George F. Langley, of a son. MARRIED.

AHLSCHMIDT KINGSTON—On the 15th inst., at St. John's, waterloo-road, London, England, by the Rev. G. M. Kingston, B. A. brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Kearney, M. A. Thos. Lett Stahlschmidt, eldest son of the late Thos. Lett Stahlschmidt, of London and Bri ish Columbia, to Matilda, only daughter of the late George Kingston, of Dartford, Kent. No cards. Times please copy.

IS-TURNBULL—At the home of the bride father, on the 17th August. by Rev. J. Higgins, B.A., Mr. T. B. Aris to Jessie youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas W. Turnbull, of Union, B.C.

HASENFRATZ-FORSTER—On the 17th inst., at the residence of T. Hasenfratz, Victoria West, by Rev. Mr. Hansen, of Port An-geles, H. Hasenfratz to Annie Forster.

MLINSON—On the 17th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, J. McE-chern, Mrs. Leuisa Tomlinson, aged 65 years. CHISLETT—On the 21st instant, Herbert Peart, infant son of Charles and Elizabeth Chis-lett, aged 3 months.

Patterson.—On the 20th instant, Margaret Patterson. relict of the late Capt. Patterson, a native of London, England, aged Sy years and 8 months.

CHPP—At Vernon, B. C., suddenly, on the 14th August, 1893, John Chipp, M.R.C.S., L.S.A., England, a native of England, aged 60 years. corr—In this city, on the 29th inst., the youngest son of David and Emily Scott-

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OLIVE HARPER TE WELL FOR

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buy, and that those spend money on the ment should do so, possible to dress we on a very small amor spare the time to sew There are thousand the land who mig dressed with half to spend while looking door to shabby and made a theoretical culty and have also to practice for the la every proven theory fact let me tell other to manage so that a do will be to follow seems advisable.

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The woman who

dress well on a sme must choose one colo and everything she that color, although i Then when one garr rest of the wardrobe new one in the sa blue, gray, black and standard colors for th wardrobe, and one ovariety with the diff complements of any the calculation, for a have some clothes to will suppose that she of what she has bot year, but as she has care and economy th Still there will be, good sets of underg shoes and six pairs brown cashmere dre

jacket, one hat, two few collars and bits It is not the style great pile of muslin used to be. Colored nary summer wear gray or red are wo Union undergarment mer and flannel in wi of the chemise and versally. Three gauge three white skirts, the one corset at a tim gowns and three dree the underclothing ne ble. Of course if on can be purchased, or added each year so t six on hand, allowing out of the old ones.

accessories can be m little, as one desires. With reasonable c bought new one seas the next if it be of pl tious style, and in a worn as second best and probably another teration. Care must ing the garments

Handkerchiefs, co

look well that is not Now we will be The cashmere is soil streaks, which it is Take it apart and wa ing it while damp Remake it with the care than if it were n velutina as trim new and be a good s a cost of not over 60 trimming.

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