THE VICTOR A TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1896.

B. C. MINES.

Our Ottawa dispatches to-day announce that the Dominion government is considering the appointment of a comdustry in this province with a view to affairs. No city can hope to go ahead aiding its development. The proposi- and prosper when large questions are tion seems to be a good one, if for no lost sight of in the dust raised by a few ence. other reason than that the appointment false economists over some trifling deof such a commission would be an additail of municipal expenditure. There toinal advertisement for the mineral is a grand field in Victoria for the exwealth of the province. If the commis-ercise of talent and enterprise in imsion achieved none but what may be proving municipal government, to the termed negative results it might still end that needed reforms and public imto the mining industry much good. That provements may be carried out, and it is to say, it could point out many ways is open to every good citizen, whether in which obstacles that now hamper those engaged in it might be removed. in the has reached the \$5000 mark or not, to enter upon it. But any organization pany. This is a most unfortunate end-be has been to every good criticel, whether by the Canadian Pacific Railway Ocu-trans got through in safety. On every hand human bones and skulls of the There is no fear but that the industry, of individuals that starts out with the ing of an enterprise which promised to Indians' victims were strewn over the will look after its own development if primary object of retarding, not encoura free field and fair treatment are given aging or assisting, has begun wrong it, but whatever tends to hamper and and will end wrong. The great want of hinder should find a remedy. Mail fa- | Victoria, municipally and commercially, cilities seem to be particularly in need is unity of purpose and cohesion among of attention, and there are little hitches her people, of which fact the litigious in the customs administration to be disposition of the association in quessmoothed out. It is quite probable that tion is the very best proof. a commission would find many ways of TREATMENT OF INEBRIATES. making smoother the road of the miner and mine operator. In any event there is satisfaction in finding that increased sidered in Great Britain for the purpose interest is taken in the East in British Columbia mine development.

THE FAVORED CONTRACTORS.

Tory journals naturally find good and sufficient the defense offered by Mr by that state in 1889, commitment may penses the party would in all likelihood Desjardins, ex-minister of public works be made by a judge of any court hav- have reached the expected dimensions, against the charges made by Mr. Tarte. Mr. Desjardins says in ef- reside, on a certificate signed by two would have been large. Through the polfect that it was wise on the part physicians, of a habitual drunkard to a icy pursued by the railway the chance tied the cattle and stock of the travelof the late government to waive hospital for inebriates or dipsomaniacs. for both direct and indirect benefits to ers. In a few hours the train had the rights of the crown in the three The erection and management of such itself and to the province has been cases mentioned and allow the claims hospital are vested in five trustees ap- thrown away. of Charlebois, Murray and Cleveland pointed by the governer and council of and the Connollys to be decided either the state. The malady is treated as a disby arbitrators or by Mr. Justice Bur- ease, and power is vested in said trusbidge of the exchequer court. It would tees to grant a permit of liberty before seem necessary for the ex-minister to go | expiry of the full term if the "detenue" a little further and explain why the shows improvement of habits. The cotgovernment should have fought these tage system has been adopted and three claims for many years and then sud- grades of patients are recognized. One at the recent general election has exdenly have realized the wisdom of deciding them by arbitration. In the ab- tients, who are closely watched and established policy and government for the high trail, and his trained eyes were sence of such explanation the unchari- rigidly treated. Others are employed the next five years is at an end. There table may say that the proximity of the about the buildings and grounds. Still are no protests against the Liberal general election had a good deal to do others are put to broom-making, decorawith the sudden determination of the tion, and such manual labor, or set at late government to "do justice" in the gymnastics. These measures have provmatter. With regard to the Charlebois ed of value. Out of 119 patients discharged up to May, 1894, thirty-one claim, it is a well known fact that the have done well and thirteen have been contractor for the Langevin block was improved. It was found in Massachusan extreme favorite with the department etts that inchriates cannot be successwhen Sir Hector Langevin was at its fully treated at an asylum for insane. head. He was even granted the valu-In this respect, the experience of the able privilege of controlling all the state resembles what has been found in ground, so that he could tax the other contractors for their occupation thereof. Austria. In the latter country it has where governments interfere extensive-It was not at all likely that any reasonbecome unduly crowded because of the able claim of his would be rejected by number of patients (from 10 to 40 per the department for many years and then cent. of the entire number) whose malhave been found worthy of submission to arbitrators. The other contractors ady was attributable to over-indulgence tice to materially affect the result. Unin strong drink. They have hitherto were in very much the same position. tel" when incompetent to manage their THE "REFORMERS."

The by-laws of the Victoria Munici- their influence was injurious to the dispal Reform Association, which we pub-

members individually, that they have has been intimated, that others had to look after their own individual seats, while his was secure." instead of furthering the best interests, Sir Mackenzie's picture of the condiof the whole community, they have sought to place obstacles in the path of tion of the party is not quite so flattermission to inquire into the mining in-the men elected to administer the city's ing as that drawn by Sir Charles. The

iatter's "stretching" proclivities may have something to do with the differ-

A RESULT OF GREED.

The very unsatisfactory announcement is made that the proposed excurment is made that the proposed excur-sion of the Toronto and Montreal was the scene of more bloody fights boards of trade to Kootenay has fallen with the murderous Apache Indians than any section of Arizona. So conthrough because of the high fare asked result in much good, not only to Koot- narrow valley, and the name of "Skull enay but to the whole province. The indeed a most fitting one. more British Columbia's great underel- The scarcity of food and water elseoped resources are inspected by men of where in Arizona led many a train capital and enterprise the better for the abundant, and shut in as it was not by province, and the excursion promised an foothills, but by the high precipitious unusually good opportuinty. Now some of immigrants becoming apprised of an

of the two hundred or so that were ex- almost upon them. Scarcely a week The fact that legislation is being con- pected. The railway company may know passed without word reaching the milibest what is in its own interest. but the of submitting confirmed inebriates to de- outside observer must naturally contention in special asylums reminds a clude that a mistake has been made m contemporary of the experiment tried in this instance. If the fare had been fix-Massachusetts. By a measure passed ed at a sun barely covering actual exing jurisdiction where the inebriate may and the indirect profit to the company

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

In regard to the protesting of elections and the prospects of the government ance with usuage in the Indian country, the Globe says: "The time for filing protests against the members returned ward is reserved for intractable pa- pired, and all uncertainty regarding the are no protests against the Liberal men standing near by, he sent him io members in Ontario and only a few else- the wagon. On his return he brought a where, so the substantial majority se- large field glass, which he handed Cool cured by the Laurier ministry will remain intact, with a prospect of a slight increase. It will be a source of relief to the commercial interests of the are coming for us boys, we had better Dominion that the verdict rendered by get ready to give them a warm recepthe people on June 23rd will not be altered or even assailed. Nothing is more | depressing to every line of commerce than political uncertainty, especially been found that the lunatic asylums had ly with private business. The change in the law makes it a difficult matter to unseat a member, it being necessary to show a sufficient amount of corrupt pracder the old law, when a single corrupt been detained by a procedure "in cura-act was sufficient to void an election, it

was good party tactics to file a large number of protests, as there are few own affairs. But it was found that campaigns in which the enthusiasm of sion, on they rode, now to the right, cipline of asylums, and the state has, the candidates' friends do not lead them

Conservatives have generally refrained

tered by the Liberals on Saturday last

will be prosecuted and will doubtless

protests would have merely exerted a

disturbing influence, and it is fortunate

that both parties have wisely decided

not to strain the provisions of the

election law in fruitless antagonisms. A

Speaking of tariff reform and the "un-

icy are now assured."

TREIR LAST RAID. | and straight An Apache Tribe Trapped in Skull Val-ley, Arizona. Her lamb, ter-rified by the dogs, had fied to a little

A ride of fifteen miles over the old government trail running south from Prescott will bring you to the summit. From this point the trail winds down the range for nearly twenty miles, until it enters a narrow valley 4,000 feet beow. To-day in the centre of this valley is a railway together with a station, repair shops, stores, and all the evi-dences of a thriving village, and yet,

tinuous were the attacks of the Apaches hand human bones and skulls of the Valley" given to it by the soldiers, was

through this valley, where both were fifteen excursionists are coming instead Indian attack until the red devils were tary post of some murderous raid being made until at last General McKenzie determined if possible to put a stop to

> One afternoon a short time after rn emigrant train of twelve prairie schooners was seen coming slowly over the old Walnut Grove trail which led into the valley. Sturdy looking drivers were seen walking beside some of the wagwhile behind many of them were busy watering the stock and setting camp for the night. The wagons were set round in a small circle and the horses and cattle were put in the enclosure. There were only a few men visible around the camp and, in accordwatches were set so as to give warning in case any signs of Indians were seen. The shadows of evening were just falling when John Cool, the driver, evihe saw a cloud of dust blowing along kept fixed in that direction for a few moments when, calling to one of the without a word. Cool applied the glass to his eyes for a while, then turning to the anxious men who had gathered around him, said gently: "I guess they

"Each man to his wagon," he con inued, "and we will do the best we can for them.'

In a short time it was evident that Cool had made no mistake, for the terrible Apaches were swooping down upon them, and in a few minutes the murderous work would begin. Meantime about the wagons everything was quiet. It seemed as if even the stock had caught the spirit of submission and the few men were standing each in front of his own wagon gun in hand, as though de-

through the pasture to the hore. He followed her and soon say

 the cause of her alarm. Left lamb, terrified by the dogs, had fied to a little perinsula among the rocks, which the incoming tide had transformed into an island. Of course it could not cross the mathematical perinsula among the rocks, which the past month the work of the Vene variant boundary commission course in the past month the work of the Vene variant boundary commission course in the past month the work of the Vene variant boundary commission course in the past month the work of the Vene variant boundary commission course in the past month the work of the Vene variant boundary commission course in the past month the work of the vene variant boundary commission course in the vene variant boundary commission course variant boundary commission c the strait, and the mother could not zuelan boundary commission entered up save it, therefore she appealed to the on a new stage. Heretofore the eff friend. Her trust in his help was not mainly to securing evidence upon disappointed, and she and her rescued a final report is to be based, a

THE ALABAMA CASE. "Memorials" Just Published and the Light They Shed on It. .

borne's "Memorials," which have just been published in London, contain some interesting statements concerning the Alabama case. At that time Lord Selborne had not been elevated to the peer-age. He was known as Roundell Palmer, and when appointed a law officer of the crown, was brought face to face with some of the most trying issues of public life which English statesmen had to deal with. "During the five years," as he says, "of my service at one of the Sir Julian Pauncefote's visit to Lon. law offices, the most important part of our duties was to advise the government upon international questions arising out of the American civil war." The London Times, in reviewing the "Mem-orials," says of the Alabama case:-"Lord Selborne's comments on these

topics are no insignificant' contribution to the political and international history of the time. The case of the Alabama is, of course, the most famous and the most important. It is now certain that there was unnecessary delay in dealing with the question of the Alabama, and that taking advantage of this delay, the vessel escaped just at the time when orders were issued for her detention reached the creek and soon all were that the delay was caused by the insanity of Sir John Harding, the Queen's advocate, to whom, together with the attorney and solicitor-generals, the papers were referred. "A mythical story on the subject, purporting to come from Sir John Harding himself, and designed to show that the claim really rested with the government, is to be found in the late Mr. Thomas Mozley's 'Reminiscences,' and dently in charge of the outfit, thought is very completely demolished by Lord Selborne. Mr. Mozley further declares that the plea of Sir John Harding's inwas ready to jump out of his skin for joy when he heard of the escape of the Alabama.' There is, as Lord Selborne

shows, as little foundation for this allegation as for the rest of Mr. Mozley's the law officers on July 26, which was Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71D sacks... a Saturday. They were not seen by Sir Roundell Palmer until the afternoon of the 28th, when they were considered by

ed the foreign office on the afternoon of the 29th. and these, together with the final papers Gooseberries, per lb..... sent on the 26th, were not seen by the Raspberries, per lb..... other law officers until the afternoon of Apricots, per ID..... termined to protect his charge to the last. On, on, came the howling, telling Apaches, bent on their murderons mis-tion that they were of urgent import. tion that they were of urgent import-ance, the inference seems irresistible Rhubarb, per Ib... now swinging to the left, until at last

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THE VENEZUELAN DISPUTE. The Boundary Commission Enter Upon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.-During sympathy of her human of the commissioners have been dire disappointed, and she and her reunifed. offspring were soon safely reunifed. work from now on will very h consist in examining and classifyin iformation already collected. The ish government, it is presumed. into its two voluminous blue b the information upon which it resupport of its claim. The Vener The first two volumes of Lord Sel- government has done the same the with its three volumes of transcri from the Spanish archives. Inden ly this commission has been se on its own account the congress library at Washington, and many p and private libraries in various the country has been ransacked torical and cartographical infor The archives at The Hague have gone through with thoroughness London, Aug. 10.-It is learned th is due to a direct summons fro Marquis of Salisbury. The

ambassador was present at a meeting of the Cabinet called to er the Venezuelan question and arbitr tion scheme. Officials of the office say there are no new c tions in the Venezuelan or arbit questions, and the desire of the British government is to meet the issue in a friendly spirit.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro. duce Carefully Corrected.

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 Lake of the Woods flour. .\$5.25 to \$5.50 Snow Flake..... 4.75 X X X..... 4.75 ion.... 4.75 Superfine (Enderby).. 4.00 Salem Wheat, per ton. \$30 Oats, per ton.....\$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton..\$28.00 to \$30.00 sanity was a lie subsequently invented to excuse ministers, every one of whom Bran, per ton......\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton......\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton......\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Corn. cracked ... ••••••••••••••••• Cornmeal, per te npounds. . .35c. to 40c. Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c. .250 Potatoes (new) per lb... ..1 to 11/2c. him and Sir William Atherton, the at- Hay, baled, per ton. . . . \$8.00 to \$12.00 "On this morning, however, the Ala- Lemons (California)......25c. to 35c. Most of the material papers relating to Cherries, white, per lb..... 6 to 8 the case were sent to him on the 23rd, Cherries, red, per lb..... 6 to 8

wind and thunder over the city yest owning of five several yachtsmen capes after the ca Two were rescued ly a mile from their capsizing of the y the drowning of 1 of the crew being Thimer was drow Alberta. The har searchers for Thin ed and saved after Helk, Jr., was drov near Rochesand. A special from B says: Four person Lake Michigan, a They were bathing number who could caught by the unde went to their resc own lives in the e had a narrow escap clirging to him and Chicago, Aug. 10. Edward Schubel w lake by the capsizin evening. They wer their wives and chi of friends who were and unable to assis was not more than and was upset by jumped from its sid a swim. Buffalo, Aug. 10 .--the charred remains de Lovelace were fo her splendid palace, Haute Savoie, France she had lived alone when it was burne victim. Clutched in were partly burned senting many thous the lady was very ri were so badly burn possible to identify traces of words w be French and Gov Heirs to her fortune the world, and one of this city. She is Mi only a few days ago lawyer, E. C. Manst large portion of the was a Godsend, for s country her life ha truggle and she several years she by her son who lives est cottage. The retion of the estate has tedious process and t Thoner Savoie is nea ary and the first ste pondence with the

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lished on Wednesday, contain this therefore, brought forward a bill to beyond the bounds of the law. But authorize the building of public asylums now that it is necessary to prove exclause: especially for drunkards, wherein they tensive corruption, it would be unwise

2. The objects of the association shall may be detained for two years, or in the to unsettle the business interests by filbe to promote generally the good government of the city and the welfare and event of a relapse, for two more years, ing a large number of factious protests. prosperity of the citizens generally. a curator having meanwhile been pro-How this "object" is to be carried out vided by government to look after the to those elections in which they feel is not explained in the twenty clauses affairs of those who possess property. able to show sufficient improper pracof the by-laws, which provide simply for | The prospect seems to be that in time tice to unseat the candidates, and the the details of management, the duties the treatment of inebriety as a disease of officers, etc. It is to be inferred that allied to lunacy will be adopted by all from entering protests. The eleven enthe method of procedure in promoting good government in every case would

sist every honest effort to attain it.

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countries. be the one that would commend itself THE "UNITED" PARTY. to the association, and hence it was not

thought necessary to tie the members Sir Charles Tupper pretends to believe down to a written constitution. Memthat the Conservative opposition is unitbership in the association was not made ed and harmonious, and in fire form dependent on one's willingness or abilfor a parliamentary struggle. Sir Macity to "promote generally the good govkenzie Bowell entertains no such beernment of the city." as might be exlief, and being now relieved from the Liberal regime and a Liberal trade polpected, since that is the declared object in view; for, strange to say, the responsibility of leadership sees no neman, who was not on the assessment roll cessity for concealing his real opinions. A Toronto report of an interview reprefor \$5000 in realty was not recognized sents him as saying:

as among those who were able to assist "It is alleged some Ontario ministers in promoting the welfare and prosperity openly stated that after the elections no of Victoria. No ratio of value was eswould be neard of the remedial tablished to determine members' quali- bill. In connection with this fact, fications, and thus two citizens assess- Laurier had, over and over again ed for \$4000 each were deemed ineli- pledged himself to settle the school. gible for membership while one having question if placed in power, and then add the utterances of Angers in his \$5000 in sight was considered a "good speech in the senate after his resignagovernment" man. The "reformers" in tion, that he believed there were mem this were not as fair as the silver men bers in the cabinet who would never who declared for 16 to 1; but pernaps | allow justice to be done in the matter the objection is not a good one, since of education to the minority in Manitoba, for which he was repeatedly conevery organization has the right to prescribe the conditions of its membership. | in Quebec, and you will see how all this It will not, however, follow that becreated a feeling of distrust in the cause a few thousand citizens are thereminds of the electors of Quebec and the by ostracized that they are not in symother provinces. It is difficult to account for Quebec on any other hypothesis. pathy with "good government" or would Bowell was asked: "How do you acnot do everything in their power to ascount for Angers, if the views were as you indicate, again becoming a colleague

The Municipal Reform Association of the men he so disgusted?" has been in existence for about a year "I don't propose to account for anyand it will be interesting to learn what thing he may have done. He did it and is now reaping the consequence they have accomplished in that time. I hope he is satisfied. I noticed, when Have its members or its officers originin England, Tupper was reported to ated or headed any really "good govern- have said he was misled by Angers as ment" movement; or have they as an to the feeling in Quebec and that when association declared for any project or he came to Canada he found the party improvement for the betterment of Vicdemoralized. He might with much truth have added other names to that toria? Their official record is about as follows: (1) They asked that the water in other quarters than he did, he of Angers. Had he sought information rates be paid at the city hall to save probably have learned, as I had long collectors' salaries; (2) they requested ago, that many of those who proposed that teachers' salaries be reduced; (3) to be leaders and exponents of the printhey recommended the council to repair ciples of the Conservative party, were the broken Point Ellice bridge; (4) they living in a fool's paradise. It is true and aldermen individually the mayor and aldermen individually to pay for Canada. He joined, no doubt, unwillwork done in the interests of the city. | ingly, the disorganizers and demoraliz-This is, as far as the public know, all ers, and he is now suffering the result. that the "reformers" have attempted in From all I could learn from the newsthe noble cause of "good government." paper reports he was the only one who

certainty" which some Tory journals "Ever since 1878 manufacturers, importers and traders have been subjected to uncertainty of this kind. There has not been a parliament since then which has not made general changes; hardly a session but the last in which changes in detail either as to rates or customs regulations have not been made. With the reestablishment of a revenue tariff a condition of greater stability will be reachor the necessity for a reduction in the taxation, instead of being made whenever a privileged individual, company or few escaping by crawling through industry went to Ottawa begging for it. grass in among the huge Malapias Changes were even made, in effect, by order-in-council. There will, we hope

and trust, be an end to that sort of upcertainty hereafter forever." Lord Salisbury has now received from the house of lords a dose of the same medicine that he caused it to administer to the Gladstone government. It is to be hoped that it will not leave too bad a taste in his mouth.

HOW MUCH FOR A MAN?

Elizabethtown, Ky., Aug. 7 .- A sale at the court house steps last evening was a reminder of ante-bellum days. flock scattered and fled through the field by men under heavy guard. Water the pasture ground, and the frightened by men under heavy guard. Water the pasture ground, and fled through the field there is more valuable than gold, and Instead of a negro slave being transfer, which was a very large one, sloping to-red to another owner, it was a white ward the shore. The yardman, Aleck, In counting the danger and labor of se-Instead of a negro slave being transferthe old law seldom enforced. The vag- sheep, as he supposed to safety. rant was Lawrence Peak, convicted by Sheriff Williams. Out of the large crowd present there was only one bidder, John

helpless train, all the while drawing forthwith returned with the law officloser and closer, evidently hoping to save their ammunition and do their bloody work with the tomahawk and in the day and smoke signals had summoned the Indians to the holacaust. lead to an increase in the government's | mercy from their barbarous enemies. A | did so. It was not, and could not be, majority. A large number of factious rush was surely to be made; a wild well foreseen that, without any fault or negfilled the air, and just as the swinging | lect on the part of the law officers, there circle stopped and the Indians' horses were headed for a dash upon the wagons, a voice was heard ringing high their advice.' above the din, "Fire." In an instant the white flaps of the

a ring of human devils had encircled the

wagons were hoisted to the tops and two hundred Winchesters belched forth known and not disguised by her builda sheet of flame with a rain of bullets. ers; her destination was at least matter "Fire without ceasing," rang out the of reasonable presumption; her provisorder sharp and clear, and volley after | ional detention while the legal issues harp upon, the Montreal Witness says: crew from each wagon, which contained were being decided might have been irregular, but it assuredly would have twenty United States soldiers from the been an act of sound policy and statesfort, with a rapidity due to long pracmanship.' ticethe troops sprang from the wagous to the corral which contained their horses. These had been saddled in anticipation of the fight, and leaping into their seats in a few moments 250 troops were out upon the savages, Winchesters in hand, firing all the while. A letachment under Lieutenant Cushing sped to the upper end of the valley, and another detachment under Lieutenant ed, and changes will be only made in Adams made for the other end, thus efaccordance with the needs of revenue fectually shutting off all chances of 2scape, driving back all who attempted to get out. The fighting was kept up until timore American, a whole year passing the entire band was destroyed, only a sometimes without a drop of rain. The

streams rise in the mountains but never reach the sea, and the debris carried by boulders on the mountain sides. This extermination almost annihilated the entire tribe and ended the Indian the rivers drying up before they reach raids in that section for all time.

A SHEEP'S SAGACITY.

gentleman whose farm lies, on the Lough Foyle was left motherless. A yardman in charge of the flock nursed and fed the little orphan. She became very tame and was petted by her mas- prepared for an emergency. The dearth ter's children. Last year she had grown of water was the greatest obstacle to into a young sheep with a lamb, of her the exploration. Every drop we used One day some dogs ran through was carried from twelve to fifteen miles own.

rant was Lawrence Peak, convicted by An hour or two afterward the pet The British ship Erroll, 1387 tons, the circuit court. Six months was the sheep rushed past the dwelling house Captain A. H. Smith, arrived at Esquipenalty. The sale was cried by Deputy apparently in great distress. With pit- malt from Cardiff last evening. She has eous bleatings she went to the lodge on board about 2,000 tons of coal for gate, where Aleck was sitting at his the naval storekeeper. The trip, which went manfully into the fight, at least he is entitled to Peak's services for six seemed to seek his help. As he rose special interest, fair weather being ex-

that Sir John Harding's condition was Fish-salmon, per ID. real reason why they were not Smoked bloaters, per ID. Kippered herring, per ID..... cer's opinion. In his 'Recollections and Eggs, Island, per doz......25c. to 30c. his opinion that the Alabama ought to Butter, creamery, per ID.. knife. There were hundreds of them, have been detained during the four days Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. was his own. Lord Selborne says, on Hams, American, per Ib. the other hand, that 'the necessity for | Hams, Canadian, per ID....15c. to 16c. such a step was, to say the least, not | Bacon, American, per ID....14c. to 1/c. Round and round they coursed, yet not obvious. The foreign office, seeking ad- Bacon, rolled, per ID. 12c. to 16c. the Indians or the teamsters, surely the really a question of law, would expect Bacon, Canadian. 13c. to 16c immigrants must be afraid or were in to receive that advice promptly, and Shoulders..... Sides, per ib..... Meats-beef, per ID. 7c. the government was in possession of Spring lamb, per quarter . . 75c to \$1.2 Pork, fresh, per 10.....10c. to 191/2 "The defence is, perhaps, rather law-

Pork, sides, per ID. 8c. yer-like than statesman-like. The war-Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 like character of the Alabama was well Turkeys, per ID. 18c. to 20c.

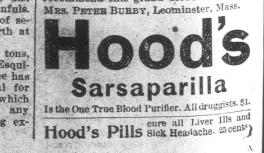


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Stomach, sometimes called waterbrash, and burning pain, distress, nausea, WATER COSTLY AS CHAMPAGNE. dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because The Papazo Indians inhabit a country with its wonderful power as a blood of broad plains, with mountain ranges purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently between. The mountains are remarktones and strengthens the stomach and ably rugged and rise sharply from the digestive organs, invigorates the liver, lowlands. All over the plains live the creates an appetite, gives refreshing Indians. The country is one of the sleep, and raises the health tone. In most arid regions on the face of the cases of dyspepsia and indigestion it globe, says a correspondent of the Bal- sceins to have "a magic touch. "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

Stomach

the rivers instead of finding its way to with severe pains across my shoulders, the ocean, is spread out upon the plains, and great distress. I had violent nausea which would leave me very weak and the sea. Seriland, in the state of Sonfaint, difficult to get my breath. These ora, was never seen by a white man spells came oftener and more severe. until about two years ago, when the did not receive any lasting benefit from bureau of enthnology sent an expedition Two years ago a lamb owned by a to explore that region. The natives are physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I constantly vigilant, every moment, from day to day, week to week, month to took several bottles and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to month, year to year, expecting the approach of an enemy. They are always do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla - for pains in the back, and after the grip. I gladly recommend this grand blood medicine.



ties destroyed by fin was effected with the other heirs and a made in the public European capitols. years have been spen the identification and ties have been accom issues which were so ago the first division made, and 104,000 fr the heirs. There yet portion of the estate old and it will be m the estate is finally of the heirs have b Greglestine is the only city, but several are settled in the province Philadelphia, Aug. were drowned last night river by the capsizing boat. None of the recovered. Three me en started out about ' row boat, but had no a heavy windstorm ca but the boat was caug upset. The women say most immediately, but to the bottom of the strength gave out. New York, Aug. the terrible heat were this morning. Report pour in all morning precincts of persons sunstroke. Seven deat all due to the heat. Troy, N. Y., Aug. heat of yesterday is be to-day, and many case are reported. Two f and five cases are a horses have been disab the collar factories is on account of the hea ture at 11 a.m. was Jersey, N. J. Ang. numerous prostrations and four died from the Stapleton, S. I., Au found two victims in ing the night. Little much and there were rations. Chicago, Aug. 10.-T

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lances and patrol wage ice stations were kept night, hringing victims hospitals. This walked through the oats or vests, and pa and suffered for want Prostrations began as e nimals were overcome lay dead in almost ever Brunswick, N. J., Au has killed three people New Yo'k, Aug. 10.the sub-treasury by Ca Troy, N.Y., Aug. 10.-

We submit, with every respect for the in Ontario. Of course it may be, as months.

from the table she ran out of the house perienced all the way.