#### THE NAVAL CHANGE.

The reduction of the North Pacific commodore's command, is an unpleasant fact, for which the people of this city are notoriously reticent on such subjects, and in the absence of authentic been busy seeking an explanation for what looks like a retrograde step.

These theories are nearly all interestsources, and of this latter class is the alleged explanation which has been given on the street corners by certain parties for some time past, and which duly makes its appearance in the editorial columns of the Colonist this morning.

What is this theory? Shortly it is that the powers at London have decided to reduce the Esquimalt station because of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attitude to the question of Imperial defence. This is the charge, and it is elaborated into over a column of matter this morning, with apt comparisons, parallels and inuendoes for the purpose, if not of pointing a moral, of adorning the tale.

If the reason advanced is sound it will has been decided on by the home authorities it means that the military and naval strength of this station, and of Halifax will be reduced. In the meantime, they will be retained at the usual establishment until the opportune moment arrives to set the new policy in operation.

largely increased barrack accommodation lenger.

views as are ascribed to them, how do coveted trophy could be brought back these people who are constantly finding the people of the Old Land, that his immense popularity there effectually dis-

strate the inconsistency of such a plea mentioned, says that \$100,000 is already as is advanced by the Colonist, but will | available for the enterprise, and that the suggest much more rational grounds for challenge will come through the Hali-The reduction does not involve any de- the condition that the yacht challenging It is evidently a mere attempt to remove | would be manned by gentlemen sailors, a misnomer, the number of ships now volunteers from the various Canadian here being less than the regulations pre- clubs by the Boxer forces, the imperilling of colony. it is claimed they could be more usefully

ception of the Condor, the loss of which need not be selected till the last minute and maintained in accordance with the withdrawn has been transferred to the race under present conditions is over a gramme is already drawn up and will be China coast. In taking this step the course every inch of which Capt. Barr authorities have recognized what mili- must know as accurately as a pilot has either ratified or rejected the claims tary and naval writers agree upon, that knows the channel to the harbor mouth. of the Washington government. No matthe scene of probable operations in the future has shifted from the Mediterranean and the Channel to the Far East. Since the Kowloon annexation our fron-sel over strange waters. The former from the Mainland and demands a Sir Thomas Lipton a debt of gratifude largely increased garrison for that imfor the optimistic spirit in which he has attempted to amend the treaty her chance his opponents. portant point with a mobile body trained persevered in his struggle for the cup. to bask in the favor in the greatest of for field operations.

an expert, his suggestions throw a strong fights for front place. side light on the recent tendency to decrease the naval and increase the military forces at Esquimalt. With extreme till he gets the four-leaved Shamrock? | ment has any such intention as that as- government's cause.

diffidence and delicacy as of one performing a painful duty, he points out that the growth of the standing army reasons for the change speculation has ing as modern weapons can produce. The tertained, and the result shows an overillustrate the ignorance of the real facts enemy's) should not be regarded as played. of the case of those advancing them. among the duties of the British navy. It will be noted that where exception stations and naval denots, for which the army must be held responsible.

In line with Col. May's suggestion, and in further explanation of the reduc tion here, it should be remembered that the Admiralty are now paying particular attention to and laying stress on the operation of flying squadrons, which are constantly on the move. This draws from the permanent squadrons, and will in time affect other ports besides our

This explanation of the change at Esquimalt may be incorrect, for as we said at the outset, the War Office and the Admiralty do not disclose their bear scrutiny. If the course indicated plans, but at least it is reasonable. It seems to be borne out by events abroad and local happenings. Can as much be said for the theory to which we have taken exception?

#### THE CUP STAYS

To-days race off Sandy Hook settles Has Halifax been reduced in either finally in so far as such races can, the ships or land forces? On the contrary relative merits of Shamrock III. and Re- the other hotels reaped the benefit, but these are being augmented materially. Hance as racing machines. Defeat must Are the troops here being reduced in be admitted, however grudgingly, and the excellent pavements, the tidy streets numbers, and is defensive work ceasing? the British and Canadian people will and the general absence of the ram-Those who best know the facts will best doubtless accept it gamely as Sir shackle type of architecture which was understand the absurdity of such a Thomas himself does. The two craft so much in evidence a few years ago. claim. The navy yard is a hive of in- have had fair trials on different courses, dustry. New fortifications and bat- and in winds which ranged from as near | tion in Quebec since the inauguration of | Commonwealth of Australia, teries are being installed on Signal Hill, a calm as possible to a lively breeze. In the tourist trade, and the provision of new magazines on Rodd Hill, while each the defender outsailed the chal-

the C.P.R. ferry boat from the Main- cup will naturally be followed by the A few years ago the future of the city Catholic Primate of Australia, and Dr. land to Victoria told the tale of what usual criticisms regarding the relative stores she bears for the military and skill of British and United States build- old ruin, rich in historic associations and Immediately after the State Governor naval station here it would be the best ers, and the eleverness of the respective naval station here it would be the best refutation of the assumption that there skippers and crews. Perhaps the fact lation of trade which followed the events Commonwealth they came together side the assumption that there skippers and crews. Perhaps the fact lation of trade which followed the events commonwealth they came together side the same region to a state of the same together side the same together side the same together side the same together side to as does an editorial reference in tion started out in the work of canvassis any diminution in the ceaseless work that Canada has for so many years dewe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priwe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priwe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priwe have mentioned, the place has taken by side—"The Cardinal and the Priof fortification in the suburbs of this fended the Seawanaka cup against the city. The facts are that if the military best boats which the United States could strength continues to increase at the send to Lake St. Louis has made the rate which is now obtaining it will be people of this country more confident but a short time before the reduction than they would otherwise be, that with in the number of warships will be more a facht built on this side of the Atlantic, than balanced, by the augmentation of and manned by Bluenose, or Great Lake If the home authorities entertain such ful sailors perhaps in the world, the

At last there seems a possibilty at in the acts of Sir Wilfrid an offence to least of this long cherished desire on the part of Canucks being carried out. If the interview with Sir Thomas Lipton, proves, account for the facts mentioned printed in the Times a few evenings ago, Surely the British government is correct, he has decided to withdraw above. Surely the British government is correct, he has decided to withdraw is not going to select one arm of the service at one single point upon which to vinced that Britain has a better builder set the mark of its displeasure, but than exists to-day. Simultaneously with would carry out some general scheme this announcement comes the intelligence which would apply to all stations and that the Royal Canadian Yacht Club are ready to stand sponsor for a challenge. A little reflection will not only demon- Vice-Commodore Poucher, of the club the action of the British government. fax Yacht Club, in order to comply with tachment of vessels now on the station. must have an ocean course. The craft

conditions were the investment of Pekin, in some lines at least, lies in the premier would be a great convenience to have

the nation that every man and ship yacht offering, of one at least of the misrepresentation. Protests from govwithin striking distance of the theatre of heavy disabilities under which she now ernments of Canada against American war should be hurried thither. This was labors, and which must be taken into assumptions have been regular and emfollowed by that sad chapter in the his- consideration in judging how far the race phatic. Our neighbors try to hide the tory of the station, the loss of H.M.S. actually represents the racing skill of facts from themselves by refusing to the torpedo boat destroyers to the Chi- challenger must come across the ocean, they fear the effect of such publicity upnese coast for work on the rivers, where in the case of a British boat, under her own sail. She must be named some It will be noticed that with the exwas due to a catastrophe, every vessel after a thorough trying out. And the claims of the United States. The pro-No one familiar with yachting pretends ter what decision is reached the boundto say that conditions are equal where one skipper is running over his home course while the other is taking his ves-

### THE BY-LAW

The interviews which we publish tosmith under fire as fierce and command- views which each of the gentlemen en- tribanal to sit upon the matter. protection of particular ports, and even whelming sentiment in favor of the the bottling up of hostile fleets in their scheme. We know of no proposition subown defences (a process which locks up n. t.ed to the people in recent years up-

> sage of the by-law. One of these objec- Halifax to Victoria. tions came up in a letter to the Times a few evenings ago, in which the writer lawyers on the subject and are convinced and that the city has just as efficient means of enforcing the terms of the agreement as has the C.P.R.

Regarding the imperilling of vested rights, which is the other point raised, a sufficient answer is given in the obthere has accomplished. Not only have questions. visitors to the old city are surprised at But there has been still another evolu-

railway centre to other cities.

tne means of improving them.

#### SETTLING THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

The newspapers of the United States tives of the republic on the Alaska

an outlet on the seaboard. This British lives there, and the demand of A Canadian challenge would rob the is a characteristic piece of American on the reading public of the United States. If the people knew the truth they might not be so enthusiastic in their demand that the line shall be laid down carried out as soon as the commission ary will be laid out and maintained in accordance with the American interpretation of the treaty. If Canada ob-

cribed to it by the newspapers. The re- An Eastern exchange has discovered

## A CANADIAN A. P.

The Colonist points out that the character of the news service which the Caning, although some of them serve only to more vessels of one's own than of the on which such unanimity has been dissence of any other, prevents proper comment on the proceedings of the boundary Others have their birth in political Neither should the guarding of coasting- is taken, it is largely of a tentative char- tribunal. The unsatisfactory character seems to have been justified by subseacter, the attitude of the objector in a of this service is felt by newspaper men quent developments. The New Westmingeneral way, being favorable to the pas- and the Canadian public generally from ster Columbian suggests that it was not

contended that no conditions could be at- adian Associated Press" is now practicause of the concern of the canners. At tached successfully to property the title cally assured. At a recent meeting of all events the minister did wisely to reof which passed in fee simple without | the publishers of the most prominent of serve action till he had investigated the encumbrance, as the case in the present the big Eastern dailies steps were taken subject. instance. We have consulted several towards the incorporation of such an organization. The proposed cable service that the objection is not well founded, from Great Britain towards which the had an interview with Hop. Jos. Chamcommencement early this fall.

Frontenac in Quebec, we believe, will be and will render unnecessary the eternal ing made all round. borne out by every on who knows the vigilance which has to be exercised by Ancient Capital of Quebec, and the news editors at the present time, when transformation which the tourist trade editing copy bearing on international

#### PRECEDENCE.

The old question of who shall be greatest, which has caused bitterness at al- boat.-Hamilton Herald. most every parliamentary session in this city, is just now a burning one in the

Chateau Frontenac affords. We refer is its attempt to settle the long-standing is being provided. If the manifest of The unsuccessful attempt to lift the to the commercial revival of the place, dispute between Cardinal Moran, the old ruin, rich in historic associations and in little else. But with the great stimu- and before the Prime Minister of the word on the same. The article referago, it will be remembered, the associations and structure of the little else. on a new lease of life, and it is now a mate." How this suggested arrangement made in the Grand Trunk Pacific Railformidable rival in commerce and as a will work at great Commonwealth func- way bill to provide first, for the comtions remains to be seen, but it contains We mention this because the assets of some obvious humorous possibilities. The | Pacific coast; and second, to provide that Quebec while more limited than those London Chronicle asks if the door is of Victoria, are similar in character, not wide enough to admit both these lumbia section of the above railway. namely, a rich-endowment of natural great ecclesiastical dignitaries simultanscenery unsurpassed in the East, as Vic- eously into the viceregal presence, what say that general provision is incorporattoria's is unequalled in the West, Quebec then? Who is to go in first? Cardina! ed in the agreement between the comis closer to the big centres of population | Moran is considered to have scored a | pany and the government that after the and hence can draw more readily on point in the phraseology, "The Cardinal them. But it in turn has more numerous and the Primate," but the King, when that the separate sections of the railway rivals, and does not touch a certain class Prince of Wales, established a precedent must be begun simultaneously. So far of trade which we in the West receive. in that respect by placing the name of as any special provision to begin the Our opportunities are therefore fairly Cardinal Manning immediately after his work at the coast is concerned, the memour opportunities are therefore that of the Archbishop permitted to look after this, as they are fail behind the Eastern city in providing of Canterbury in the list of the royal

Protests and hostile comments are Protests and hostile comments are pretty numerous. They come mainly from the heads of the non-Episcopal churches of Asiatic labor on the British Columbia section, permit me to say that I dis--Presbyterians, Wesleyans, etc.-who cussed and arranged this matter with stick to their theory that the representa- are indignant because their status is the Minister of Justice, who had charge completely ignored, and only "the Car-Boundary Commission have nothing to dinal and the Primate" are officially do but to convert the British Commis- recognized in the new table. They considner to their side and the troublesome sider it a curious anomaly that in such in any works carried on by persons havmatter will be disposed of forever. It a democratic country as Australia the ing franchises from the Dominion govhas not occurred to them at all that their democratically chosen heads of denomi ernment must pay the current wages of commissioners will lend their ears to the nations, like the president of the Wesley. case of Canada. They say that for more an conference and the moderator of the scribe as a rear-admiral's command. The The issue of such a challenge would than thirty years we have acquiesced in Presbyterian general assembly, should be the Conservative party, either in proreduction began several years ago with arouse intense interest throughout the their claims and that we never thought thus entirely overlooked. A deputation vincial or Dominion affairs, but I am the dispatch of the Arethusa, under ex- world, and if successful would emphasize of disputing them until gold was dis-

surrendered to the United States when the latter demanded that the territorial donald of Victoria, who introduced this nual fall exhibition of the North and zuela should be submitted to arbitration.

In point of fact, the British government had never been averse to arbitration, but

Trade, was the busiest man in the Senate to prevent the passage of the \$500 held on Friday and Saturday, September 25th and 26th, at the Agricultural hall, head tax on the Chinese, but neither the South Saanich, has just been issued. It Condor. Finally came the dispatch of the sailors of the two countries. The publish this correspondence. Possibly it had been found extremely difficult to criticism to offer. Why should the Conget the Venezuelan government, with its servatives be so solicitous about Asi- agricultural products, dairy products, of settlement. When Lord Salisbury and yet vote against the Chinese head saw that the United States was com- tax? This is partyism gone mad. I am list of which follow: saw that the United States was committed to arbitration he promptly agreed to it on conditions which Venezuela to it on the C.P.R. as the Libtrees, winners' choice, value \$4. col... never before be induced to accept.

contract this country would not now be contract this country wheat and peas, 1/2 bushel each variety; tained practically all she ever asked for. | flooded with Chinese cheap labor.

Toronto Globe. 'Ine Saturday Review ventures to pre-The Saturday Review ventures to predict that Mr. George Wyndham, Chief In spite of the doctor's orders that I resecretary for reland, will be the future to the coast at once on account of taking the most prizes in sections 21 and the first Canadian Contingent.

The Victoria Chemical Co., Ltd., offers when to South Africa with the first Canadian Contingent.

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The Victoria Chemical Co. and the first Canadian Contingent. Conservative leader. It finds in him all my health, I waited on the ministers 22. tier there has become conterminous with knows the hiding place of every short jects her attention will be drawn to a the qualities requisite for leadership— this matter, which the provincial Content of saldiers in the neighborhood. ther there has become conterminous with the order that of China, and through her with the tived breeze, knows where every cupful of the disputed townstant. In that case settlements of the European powers. of wind lurks, and employs his local of the disputed territory. In that case, tact, sagacity and courage; while his sir, that the Free Press and Colonist. This fact opens up new contingencies, while his fact opens up new contingencies, which are set forth in an intensely inwhich are set forth in an intensely inthe case of the Reliance, there is little

of course, we shall have nothing more to say. We wonder if the bluff is aimed to say. teresting manner in Col. May's recent doubt that her skipper has as well the at the commission as well as at us? It side. Comparing him with Mr. Brodwork on Imperial Defence, which has attracted so much attention. He emphatracted so much attention. He emphaand fisherman out of New York harbor,
she must accept the terms dictated

she must accept the terms dictated Hong Kong to withstand attack In the meantime British people owe to by her great neighbor for the construc- while Mr. Broderick has a singular from the Mainland and demands a Sir Thomas Lipton a debt of gratitude tion of the Panama canal-that if she knack of rousing the angry passions of

It has been a fine illustration of the dog- all powers would pass away forever, and As the Boundary Creek Times points But Col. May goes further, and being ged stubborn way in which the Briton who knows what might happen after out Premier McBribe's statement that that. But Colombia has called Sammy Mr. Clifford would win in Skeena "bejust the same. We do not believe for a

Mr. Clifford would win in Skeena "beime, and place you a Veterinary Coasse in simple
Regish language, at home during five months, of your space
cause of his personal popularity" is a
time, and place you in a position to secons, a busine greated and
coasse of his personal popularity is a
to second the property of How could Sir Thomas expect luck moment that the United States government's cause of the governm

public is not yet such a heroic figure that the reason why Fife cannot build a boat it can afford to hold world-opinion in to beat that designed by Hereshoff, The squadron from a Rear-Admiral's to a of the United States may make it necessary to guard Esquimalt against the hotel by-law indicate accurately, we mission fails to agree, as is by no means the wind and the sea in his blood. Fife sary to guard esquimant against the by-law indicate accurate. The same contingency of land attack. The think, the general sentiment in regard improbable because of the President's is a Scotsman and the nautical genius Mr. Heath gave of the Rio de Janeiro peoare naturally seeking an explanation. same contingency of land attack. The general sentiment in regard amprovative because of the Freedom's of the Scot runs to steel and machinery. But the Admiralty and the War Office is largely disappearing before a study of opinion were obtained without any stitutes "impartial jurists of repute," it the extraordinary immunity of Lady- previous knowledge in regard to the may be possible to create another kind of near the cogs and piston rods to dizzy a gale. Hence the writer agrees that

Herreshoff tempermentally has a long not pay. start of Fife. Funny Lapton didn't think of it before.

The refusal of the Minister of Marine, Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, to be "rushed" by the Canners' Association the scarcity of fish on the Fraser but These long suffering people will be the over-supply of canned salmon on the City Will Be Canvassed in Interests of pleased, however, to learn that a "Can- London market which was the real

John Cockburn, ex-M.P. for Toronto, Dominion government has made a grant berlain while in England. He declares to extend over five years, was consider- that it is nonsense to suggest that Mr. Wallace agreeing to make his exhibition ed and steps were taken to insure its Chamberlain intends fighting out the of glass spinning and weaving an attracquestion of free trade versus protection. tion at the forthcoming fair. He asks titles and worriment incident to the ex-The inauguration of this service will Such a thing, he says, has never entered that a location be reserved sufficient for ploitation of a great international expobe supplementary to the present one, his head. But he thinks that the old policy the pitching of a large marquee, as it is servations of Capt. Cox to a Times rep- and will ential considerable additional ex- of absolute free trade has run its day resentative. His statement regarding pense, but it will insure an ungarbled and that the Empire can be consolidated the effect of the erection of the Chateau | report of the day's happenings in Britain | by a policy of preference, concessions be-

> Mr Tarte says that Sir Wilfrid is not the man he was two years ago. A good many people consider that Israel doesn't carry as much sail area either as he did.

The reason why Shamrock III. needs

MR. SMITH'S REPLY.

Press, copied from the Victoria Colonist systematic canvass of the city in the in mencement of construction work at the Asiatic labor shall not be employed on the consruction work of the British Co

With regard to the first, permit me to proper location is fixed the company must begin the work immediately and bers for British Columbia may be well as much interested in this matter as it commission on the housing of the is possible for the government at Victoria to be.

As to the next point, that provision of the railway commission bill after Mr. Blair's resignation, before I left Ottawa made in that bill that all labor employed the district as provided for in the fair

the dispatch of the Arethusa, under extraordinary conditions to China. Those the claim that the prowess of Empire, covered in "Alaska," and we found it the commonwealth I find a brood pony with foal provincial government has not only acted without informing themselves of the dispatch of the Commonwealth I find a three-year-old brood mare with foal off a number of contracts and he has sufficient a single contract and he has sufficient and he has a sufficient and he In obituary notices of the late Lord facts of the case, but also that Conser- pet stock, such as rabbits and guinea Salisbury it is commonly stated that he vative journals like the Colonist and the pigs, will be entered by Miss Reid of Free Press have used it against me, while at the same time Senator Macdispute between Great Britain and Vene- resolution before the Victoria Board of South Saanich Agriculture Society to be Colonist nor the Free Press had any includes the usual prizes for the different lack of continuity, to come to any terms atic labor on the Grand Trunk Pacific fruits and flowers.

As far as I am concerned, I am glad As far as I am concerned, I am glad Sylvester Feed Co., Ltd., 12 packages Stott & Jury, Bowmanyille, Ont., pro-of the opportunity to show to the people Condition. Powders for best display of prietors of "Foot Elm" 1,000 boxes of of this Island that I was not dereliet in | poultry. now that it is made clear that all their suggestions had been fully attended to before they even thought of it, will be toria. the action of the Laurier government in being so prompt to accept my sugges-

tion. Your truly, RALPH SMITH.

#### BRAZILIAN TRAITS

To the Editor:-Reading a piece in the issue of last evening's Times, headed "Mining Precious Stones in Brazil," my attention was attracted to the description ple as regards indolency, etc. In reply, will say that if Mr. Heath's transactions with his company are in keeping with his veracity as regards the character of the people with whom he "broke bread" for 18 ths, it is no wonder their business did

years, emphatically deny his aspersions on one of the best and most generous countries on God's green earth. MRS. MILEISH

## CITIZENS WILL BE ASKED FOR SUPPORT

the Fair-Fall Show at Saanich.

(From Friday's Daily.)

This morning R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the B. C. Agricultural Association, received a telegram from W. E. his intention to bring along the full show, which necessitates the carrying of some 8,000 pounds of paraphernalia. From all accounts this will prove one of the attractions of the exhibition. Its has nervous prostration and recommended many entertaining features. Among the rea voyage. Igradually grew worse. special displays will be those of manu- A.kind friend whom I had known in facturing Venetian vases and Turkish. Ohio recommended Peruna. Though pipes out of tubular glass, also net work. skeptical, I finally yielded to his adbaskets of flowers and birds from or- vice. After using one bottle I was dinary glass. There will be a glass much improved and with the fifth steam engine known as "Crystal Queen" bottle came complete recovery. I am included, which is constructed of upward in perfect health to-day and owe everya steady blow is because she is a Fife of 1,000 pieces of colored glass. Its bing to Peruna." cylinder and steam chest are of transparent glass, which demonstrates that steam is invisible while in power.

A meeting of the executive of the as sociation will be held this evening, when: (dictated, I have no doubt, as has been terests of the exhibition. As usual the vice free. many of the disparaging references in that paper to myself lately, by the late and canvassing committees placed in The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, was regarded as that of an interesting Saumarez-Smith, the Anglican Primate. editor of the Ladysmith Leader), and charge of each for the purpose of solicit-

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The Times Printing & Pub. Co 25.0
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Messrs. Henderson Bros 25 0
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H. M. Grahame, Esq 10 (
Messrs. Redon & Hartnagel 10 (
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Messrs. W. & J. Wilson 10 (
Chas. Hayward, Esq 10 (
A. L. Belgea, Esq 5 (
P. C. MacGregor, Esq 5 (
Messrs A. & W. Wilson 5 (
Messrs, Challoner & Mitchell 5 (
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R. S. Day, Esq 5 (
Alex. Stewart, Esq 5 (
Richard Hall, Esq 20 (
Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co 20 (
E. V. Bodwell, Esq 20 (
Stephen Jones, Esq 25 (
Messrs Swinerton & Oddy 10
Up to the present but few entries hav
been received outside those of stock.
considerable number of cattle will b
sent over from Ladners and from th
Inverhalme farm as already mentioned

The catalogue of the thirty-sixth an-

There are some good special prizes, a

3 exhibits, or no prize; \$3. Sylvester Feed. Co., Ltd., 12 packages

For best sucking colt, sired by "Clans- it: man," \$15, Given by Messrs. W. & R.

Thompson. Donors not to compete. 266. Best table bouquet, for amateurs only; goods, value \$1. Given by R. H. preciated by everyone who used it, as it For best collection of root creps; goods, feet, and robbed marching of a great

To exhibitor taking the most prizes, \$5.

Open to members of the Victoria District
Farmers' Institute only. Given by C. E.

Arch. MacCoul, C. Co., R. C. R.

Says:

"As I had good feet I seldom had occasion to use Foot Elm, but I have found King, secretary of the Victoria District that it allays the burning sensation

the show the following races will take one's feet." place, commencing at 2.30 o'clock sharp: 1. Running Race—For Indian horses only; drug store. half mile. First prize, \$5: 2nd prize, \$2. 2. Running Race-For farmers' horses only; amateur riders; qualifications to be

# NERVOUS PROSTRATION

CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



Mr. Hal. P. Denton, Chief Departs Publicity and Promotion of National Export Exposition, writes:

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen :- "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. I suffered particularly from catarrh of the stomach, aggravated no doubt by the responsibil sition. What I ate distressed me and I would lie awake at night 'threshing over," if I may use that expression, the affairs of the previous day.

bottle came complete recovery. I am Very truly yours,

HAL. P. DENTON. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write stonce to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

half mile, in heats best two in three, First prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$5. 3. Running Race-One mile, open to all; purse, \$25; entrance fee, \$2.50, to be added; five to enter, three to start. First prize, 70 per cent. of total purse; 2nd, 30 per cent, 4. Sweepstake-Trotting race for buggy

horses. Entrance, \$5.

Entries for these events must be made before 12 o'clock on the first day of the show. Besides the races there will be a baseball match in the afternoon. A band will be in attendance

STILL DOING BUSINESS Pacific Mercantile Company Will Con-

tinue Even Though Use of Mails Is Refused Them.

The Pacific Mercantile Company hasmails. This is a course which has been tract companies which have been operated throughout the United States. was therefore not altogether unexpected by the officers of the Pacific Mercantile Company that this course should be pursued towards their organization.

The president of the company, Fred Carne, jr., of this city, says that while this will give them some inconvenience it will not affect the operations. They will still continue business. Other or-ganizations operating on the same general principles have carried on their business with the mails closed to them. Among these he instances the Empire State and the Kansas City companies. press instead of in the usual way, which

is an inconvenience to them.

Mr. Carne says that the Pacific Mercantile Company has very recently paid ficient confidence in it to continue paying his dues. This confidence is shared by other heavy investors in Seattle and else where on the Pacific coast:

# **Canadian Soldiers** Used Foot Elm

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They Speak of It in the Highest Terms For Preventing Blistering and Chafing of the Feet.

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Bighlanders, Toronto, writes:
"The Foot Elm supplied us was apprevented chafing eased and rested the Arch. MacColl, "C" Co., R. C. R.,

caused by ill-fitting boots and acceler-On the afternoon of the second day of ates the healing of any raw spots on

Foot Elm is 25 cents a box of 18

Last year the people of the United Kingdom consumed 9414 million gallons of alco left to committee; three to start; distance, hol, or an average of 23 gallons a headNIGHT COLLIS

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Considerable Damage-Recommendations Australia Mi

A collision in Sydney

night of August 1st is copy of the Sydney Su on the steamer Moa paper, in its report, say The weather was the sky was overcast denly, in the gloom spot where hundreds dreadful catastrophe vessels of considera and the Midura, cr other. The seriousness was at once realized by the colliding steamers. of the Argus, finding rushing alarmingly into sinking at any moment, Being satisfied that he far and keep afloat, ashore on Goat Island, t

be the nearest land.
"The Mildura stood l a time, and then proceed rie & Co.'s line, was when the crash took pl her way from Pyrmon ore, and Calcutta. of the cargo steamers of line, was just arriving ports and Newcastle. 'The damage done such an extensive weeks will be occupied pairs. The Mildura w had her bow badly port bow one of the he hawse-pipe has

a jagged piece of ste the hole, which is Below this hole the p 12 ft. mark, and ther ome damage has been On the starboard two I dly holed. "The Sultan of Johore, senger on the Argus, some time after the co.

he was in his cabin who struck. The force of the threw him down. He ra oon, and was advised He assisted in attemp fears of the passengers. screaming, and women ic with excitement. deafening, and he was the captain and officers of men understand their or that the women could n he went forward to see deck, and was also look belonging to a friend. all over 100 horses on were plunging and kick moving about the deck prised at the way the te were behaving, and call act calmly. Even when other small steamers had

panic had not subsided. "The Mildura is a st tons. She is 300 ft. 4 in breadth of 42 ft. 1 in., a 21 ft. 5 in. She was but in 1901. The Argus wa row in 1888 for A. Ct has a tonnage of 2,792 mensions are: Length, 40 ft. 4in., and depth, 24

Major-General Sir Edw exception to the cutting staff. The further red neadquarters staff from as had been reported work to the detriment, service, and would post

zation of what he considers namely, the Australian Ar Corps. He says:

"A department is required deal with the supply and the field force, and thus ena dertake operations in the similarly meet, but in a les that regard. A military be of any practical value of war without a carefu and pre-arranged system o transport. . . . The maintenance of the Aust Service Corps is largely a organization in times of pethan the maintenance of any personnel or the purchase equipment.

"The system recommended tion is that the whole of the system for the field force,

carrison force included in the scheme of be provided by local contra pressment upon a nation as the case may necessita furnish the officers and a or the supervision and m f the transport thus pro the detail arrangements reply. This system has dopted for first line tr recent campaigns in and to a certain extent in al meeting the requirements in It would be inexpedient in national citizen force, such proposed for the Comn maintain in store a consider of transport wagons of re ot after all be suitable ion of country to which take place. The deterior ver, while maintaining store for a long period

be compensated by the