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THE VICTORIA RACES.

After mature deliberation, occupying forty days and forty nights, the Colonist has arrived at the sage conclusion that the race meeting, which has temporary reasons, somewhat lamely, the evil overcometh the good. The deduction from this extraordinary proposition is that some one in authority is to blame for not placing a provision in the agreement with the Country Club under which the races could have been part in the rifle shooting contests at ended as soon as the tendency towards evil became perceptible.

The Times takes no credit to itself for perceiving and pointing out at the marvellous considering the proportion very beginning of the race meeting that of their numbers to the total strength the tendencies of that meeting were of the company of shooters representin the highest degree undesirable. It ing the Mother Country and the difwas evident from the very first that the ferent parts of the Empire. It would most interesting and refreshing emanwas evident from the very first that the person whose grandmothers have been races were not being conducted as a hardly be fair to detract from their ating from a newspaper speaking in the habit of receiving gifts from sport, as we understand the meaning of wonderful achievements by suggesting the name of a country which can sport, as we understand the meaning of the word sport in this country, but wonderful achievements by suggesting the name of a country, which can ployed." As servants, I presume the Colhard be said to have been broad, lib-hardly be said to have been broad, lib-onist intends to convey. I have no wish the word sport in this country, but simply as an excuse for unrestrained the best arm that has ever been turned eral and generous in its general relation conceal my name and would not have and uncontrolled indulgence in the vice out from a rifle factory. Yet it is but tions with Canada. If the Post-Intel-done so, of gambling. The betting ring from the very first day of the meeting has been the principal feature in connecbeen the principal feature in connection with it. The "bookies," we are led to believe, have been the chief sources during—the present meeting. Out of a literally it would be illuminating to the consider it absolutely. of revenue, the "gate" being merely total of twenty members of the team a subsidiary and incidental consideration. The races have been successful, therefore, not because of the attendance of lovers of the sport of horse shooting event of the world. This is fence of the Empire, "that the same racing whose interest needs no spur in more, we believe, than double the num- position that is cowardly and selfish the form of betting, but because of the ber who have ever before secured a on the part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and liberal patronage of speculators in place in the event. Included in this his colleagues is highly commendable whose breasts springs eternal the hope very select company, Victorians will on the part of Mr. Foster. The follow of gaining "easy money," notwith- be pleased to know, is Sergeant-Major ing paragraph from Mr. Foster's standing the fact that they know the Richardson of this city, one of the first speech on the naval debate is quoted cards are always so arranged that the to adopt and a most enthusiastic with great approval by one of the books are bound to skin them in the champion of the Ross rifle. Given a most unfriendly critics of the govern-

of a short or of a long meeting, but of coveted honor of champion marksman year. After ten or twelve, or twenty, If there are any advantages attaching to a short meeting as against a meetare to be found in the fact that in the achievements of the whole team by tion of the soil, or beginning of the short term there is not an opportunity making the highest score in the chief growth of the product of defence. Yet for the gambling spirit or fever to beful nursing of the professional betting men will have no reason to be ashamed constantly increasing we must and element. There is generally such an of their achievements. element attached to the promoters of the racing game. The meeting being AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FISHheld in Victoria is no exception to the rule. The Colonist itself became a tool in the hands of the bookies. It corps of "selectors" and "handicap- upon her rights in connection with the takes root and grows and developes pers" whose business it was to lead the halibut fisheries of the Pacific Coast. until it incites the spirit of defence credulous to believe there was a way Our contemporary concedes that we of the country." The Star might also were not sufficient for this noble end. Specials were issued flaming in head-"pointers."

amazed at these vagaries of its latter relations which have so long obtained days. We doubt not that many of between the people of this country, and duct which comported but ill with the their neighbors south of the line as a have their compensations as well as policy and traditions of the past. In result of the controversies of 1815 and any event there has been a complete change of heart and a tendency to the other extreme. Instead of booming the races and advising the wageearning portion of its readers to take their week's 'envelopes' up to the track and place them on the "ponies," our contemporary is expressing doubts in regard to the morality of the thing if it be extended beyond reasonable limits. Well, it is never too late to mend.

RACING AND THE EXHIBITION.

The racing meet in Victoria has at least cleared up one point. Some of us have been unable to understand why it is impossible, as maintained by some who profess to know what they are talking about, to conduct a meeting, short or long, without betting, The books carry practically the entire expenses of the meeting. Where do the books get the money from? Now the community which countenances the operations of what is known as the betting ring in connection with turf events is virtually in partnership with that ring. It shares in the profits of the ring. It must assume responsibility for the conduct of the ring and for the consequences which naturally flow from such conduct. It may be responsible for the creation of a spirit in a community which will have a permanently deleterious effect in that community. It cannot devest itself of responsibility by saying that adult men and women should have sufficient control over themselves to resist temptation. But we have no right to permit temptation to be put in their way. much less to become partners in proceeds which may flow from their fall, in some cases from their ruin. Such being the case the question arises as to

inditions and responsibilities.

Passing from hypothetical to concrete cases, we are told that horse racing has been the main attraction of the Victoria fall exhibition and that the races cannot be successfully conwhat has occurred here during the present season, the question will sureno other purposes whatever" is added, might read it, but what those gentlemen mount is added, might read it, but what those gentlemen mount is added. the true sense of the word, but gamicy of refusing to supply American from the curse they placed upon them.
hims in the most sordid sense of the bling in the most sordid sense of the halibut steamers with bait, it will be sophistry, the city might as well throw impossible for Americans to enjoy sion that the race meeting, which has stored and permit gambling rights vouched them in the treaty of unmixed blessing to Victoria. Our con- of all kinds and degrees. Indeed, much 1818." better so, because there are probably we think, that a short meeting might few games in which the person singled have been a good thing for the city in out to be skinned has not more chances several ways, but that in a long one of winning than he has in going up against the ring at a race track.

CANADIANS AT BISLEY.

The Canadian marksmen now taking

Bisley common are doing things which make their countrymen proud of them. Their success that far has been all but the second stage of the competition for little luck, and any one of these fif- ment: Suppose you contribute this It is therefore not a question of the teen has just as good a chance as any year your sum, and next year your relative advantages to the community of the other competitors to win the equal sum, and thereafter year after of the Empire, if not of the entire or thirty years, you will have paid out ing conducted under such conditions world. We trust fortune will deal an immense amount of money. You could be of any advantage whatever, kindly with our men, that their nerve will have been protected in the meanmay not desert them under the severe time; but in Canada itself there will strain of the strenuous competition, be no roots struck, there will be no and that one of them will crown the residue left, there will be no preparaevent of the meeting. But, whatever some time or other no one can doubt come fully developed under the skil- their future fortunes may be, our rifle- that with resources and a population

ERIES.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer ad vises Canada to go slowly in insisting soil of Canada's nationhood, which

in which the books could be beaten. may establish our case for a literal have quoted a speech of Mr. R. L. The ordinary editions of the paper reading of the treaty of 1818 which Borden, delivered in London lately, places us under no obligation to sell practically to the same effect as the lines and overflowing with alluring turf bait to foreign halibut fishermen, but contends that such a reading would be in support of the naval policy of the No doubt readers of the paper were out of harmony with the spirit of the Laurier government,

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whether it will pay, in a material sense, 1818. In the treaty of 1818, as the Post-Intelligencer reads it, there is no specific stipulation with respect to the to encourage horse racing under such Post-Intelligencer reads it, there is no matter of bait; but it was provided that American vessels should be allowed to enter Canadian waters "for the purpose of shelter and of repairing ducted unless betting be permitted in damages," and for the further purposes connection with them. In the light of "of purchasing wood and of obtaining ly be raised as to the advisability of the obvious purpose of the agreement permitting bookmaking at these races, was to make it possible at least for tural Association, the City Council and because as a result of the admission Americans to enjoy equal fishing rights the Country Club; also the resolution in which the City Council unheld the agreealluded to it is clear that racing in in marginal waters. Should Canada this part of the world is not sport in adhere to the recently, announced polword. Putting aside all hypocrisy and fairly regarded as an effort to make it

"Such a policy will do Canada no good," continues our Seattle contemporary. "It will simply impose a temporary hardship upon American fishermen. It will force the Americans to procure bait elsewhere, and will at the same time develop a sentiment which may be hurtful to the good accord now subsisting between the two govnow subsisting between the two governments and peoples. Canada should make haste slowly in this matter. In ordinary politeness to grant her that spirit and otherwise Canada is too distinction, instead of twice referring to close to this country to be either mean

or narrow in its policies." this last paragraph is undoubtedly have the case cited.

"It seems," says the Toronto Star, discussing the question of naval deof our own for our coast and home defence. The interest that we take in I want to see something grafted on the and of the maintenance of the rights words of Mr. Foster and proving that

Private citizenship and obscurity Governor-General, is coming this way. He will be here soon. When his Excellency and his very popular consort in life arrive they will be "received" and entertained and run after and toadied to to such an extent that no doubt they will occasionally sigh for the white settlers in that country.

W. B. ANDERSON. peace and quiet of private life. But their Excellencies will always be delighted with the society of the capital and every other place. It is their busi- Thieves Secure Rings Valued at Sevness to keep up a perpetual appearance of interest in the persons and the things they encounter. Some of the conducted through the country. They will be outwardly impressed and aptray of ring. preciative. But the probabilities are A detective quickly went to look over their own families or particular friends.

public school will be thoroughly inves- the train. At the moment the detec tigated by competent and independent tive placed the smaller man under arbuilt in harmony with the designs of When the train was brought to a stop some years ago were responsible for lost. The individual arrested says that the loss of many lives. If these alle- he knows absolutely nothing of the gations be proven, it ought to be possible to fasten responsibility upon some one. The person who would place in peril the lives of scores of children for the sake of pocketing a few dollars as up a site, as he intends shortly to again the price of murderous dishonesty ought not to go unwhipt of justice. But let us have the facts established before pronouncing judgment. .

FIRST G. T. P. TRAIN

SEEKS INFORMATION.

To the Editor:-It is all very well for Alderman Mable to move that the letter received from the city barrister, Mr. Taylor, re race meet be given to press in order that those gentlemen who would like is to see published all the corwhich the City Council upheld the agree-ments. The people would then see what their representatives did to protect them

A REJOINDER WITH INTEREST.

To the Editor:-Referring to my letter signed "Bella" in the Times of Saturday, I beg to call your attention to an editorial in the Colonist of Sunday. As your contemporary now puts this case, I agree with him as to the vulgarity of guests offering or giving jewelry, under such ircumstances as he describes. In the absence of particulars and authority of any description, I had to draw on my imagination to supply details that I, as a woman, considered most probable. If the Colonist had confined its attention to my letter, as printed in the Times, there her as "a person," an impertinence occa sionally indulged in by angry people. The entreaty or threat contained in mate bad taste" in any man, desirous of being considered a gentleman, to untruthfully describe me, or any lady, as a "person whose grandmothers have been what I described above as "inaccuracy ever, in view of some occurrences of the past year which you brought to light, I should have expected a more contrite spirit on the part of the Colonist. Something "black" has been seen and passed on by Colonist & Co. (with much and magnified into "threes." BELLA.

THE SKEENA TROUBLE. To the Editor:-The attiude of the upthe time of the influx of whites to the Bulkley Valley and adjacent Skeena country. The natives of that country have always been intolerant of white inhave made it their duty to discountencan, of Metlakahtla fame. He it was, who, when before the commission held to enquire into Indian troubles at Metlakahtla in 1885 stated to the commissioners, the Hons. A. C. Elliott, Alex. Davie, ment districts have been formed dur-Judge Ball and Capt. Theobald, R.N., ing the past six months. With one or will have in this country a naval force that the Indians were owners of the two exceptions these are all along the country, that the land had never been line of the G. T. P. and between the alienated from them, either by purchase, new transcontinental and the Canadian defence. The interest that we take in a contribution spent by another in not the interest that I desire for Canada. port of that commission, and there was ample evidence that this pernicious doctrine had been spread among the Indians of the north coast, the Skeena and Naas rivers, and according to report has been promulgated ever since by certain whites who, for reasons of their own, have actively fomented the idea under the guise of much abused Christianity There seems to be an idea prevalent tha Chief Capilano is responsible for this attitude of the Indians. Joe Moyer may not have preached disloyalty, but the stereotyped formula regarding the owner-ship of the land is that of Duncan. So public opinion in Canada is unanimous long as the Skeena Indians were left in comfortable seclusion no trouble result-ed from these teachings, but now that the country is being settled up trouble may be expected, and disaster may follow if precautions are not taken in time. The chief danger lies in the fact that these Indians imagine that it is impossible for a force to dislodge them should they take to the warpath. This idea has been ensified by the fact that certain crim inals are at large to-day in that country after months of pursuit by the authori ties. Without posing as an alarmist I would suggest that instant and effective action be taken to ensure the safety of his boat the unfortunate man slipped

JEWEL ROBBERY.

eral Hundred Dollars.

Ottawa, July 22 .- Four strangers sucmembers of the British Association for the Advancement of Science are also the Advancement of Science are also law. McMillan, 82 Sparks street, as a seen of the man. going to make a tour of the West. They result of which that gentleman is sevtoo must be formally "received" and eral hundred dollars the loser. The old-time gag of occupying the clerk's attention was worked while one took a

that if the savants were left to follow the Winnipeg train, which was about their natural inclinations they would to start. As the train neared the Hull prefer to go their own independent way station previous to making the round and to enjoy their trip in company with trip to the union station, and while it was travelling about twenty miles an hour, Detective Culver started for the man nearest him. The taller of the The Premier of British Columbia has given a pledge that the manner of the arrested his supposed pal, the man on construction of the Lampson street the platform took a flying leap from authorities. The structure is alleged rest, several shantymen attempted to to bear all the evidences of having been that the man on the platform jumped. one "Jere," whose works in New York at the station all trace of the man was

PERSONAL

A. Lancaster, late of the Army and Navy Clothing Store, is in town, looking

Mrs. K. K. Peisser has arrived on prolonged visit and is residing with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Franck, Davie street. REACHES EDMONTON

On Friday Last Rail Was Laid Between Winnipeg and Albertan Capital.

ast says: At exactly five minutes af- and dispersed their companions. ter 10 o'clock this morning the last spike in the approach of the G. T. P. bridge was made, and a few minutes after an engine with the track-laying move him. This the bishop refused to machine and a private car, "Prince Rupert," made the passage across the priest to persuade him to leave. Bishop bridge.

Several hundred people from Edmon ton and the Clover Bar district were sister using a revolver. The girl was present at the eastern end of the bridge arrested, but later released on bail, this morning in anticipation of the crossing being made. The construcion gang had about two miles to lay when they began to work shortly after COAL COMPANY daybreak, and completed the home ested spectators lining both sides of the grade.

No sooner was the approach com pleted than the crowd clamored for Glace Bay Strikers Also Confian opportunity to be on the first train to traverse the bridge. As many as it was possible to get on were invited to board the engine, track-laying machin and private car and make the passage After going clear across in fine style the return was made to dispose of the ceeded direct as far as the packing plant to which point the G. T. P. tracks arrests being below the normal, and passengers. After that the engine prohad previously been laid.

tion during the past month. This is gress at No. 3 and 4, strongholds of now about completed and is ready for the strikers. work will be continued on the grade west of Edmonton along the division from here to the Pembina river.

Un the other hand the hand say the strikers will have strong financial backing from the United States. At the eastern end of the trestle work the G. T. P. line forms a junction with the Canadian Northern line are closely noted. Tuesday 20 men Winnipeg to Edmonton.

railway lines is shown by the rapid passes. During the past six months three villages along the new road rages are attributed to strikers, and have applied for incorporation, and are a good deal of feeling has been aroused. per Skeena Indians is not at all surpris-ing to any of us who are familiar with the history of the North country for the past thirty years, and the wonder to us is that there has not been some hostile the point where the G. T. P. branch demonstration long before this, say about line leaves for Calgary, has also made application, which will be granted as oon as the forms can be made out Entwistle, a rising town on the G. T. I trusion, and added to this the ill-advised grade west of Edmonton, has also been teachings of ertain men who should granted incorporation as a village. Of the newly incorporated towns in ance any sign of disaffection as soon as the province the only one within the apparent. The argument assumed by the past few months is that of Irving, ndians—that their lands had never been near Medicine Hat. Tofield, also on the G. T. P., east of Edmonton, has entered

application for incorporation as a town and will soon discard its infant municipal clothes. No fewer than fourteen local improvement districts have been formed dur-

Northern.

Met Death While Attempting to contended that the minimum should be of \$359,000, of which Richmond offers Jump From Deck Into Rowboat.

Vancouver, July 21.-Cut to pieces by the propeller of the tug Evergreen in Seymour inlet, was the terrible fate of George Siddell, of Vancouver, according to advices received from the north. Siddell, who was a logger employed at the camp of Newell & Cunningham on Seymour inlet, rowed out from the camp to the tug. The Evergreen was moving some booms and shortly after Siddell boarded her she started off, the logger's boat towing on her quarter. Siddell remained aboard the tug that the present minimum is reasonable for about an hour. While attempting to jump from the deck of the tug into and fell into the water. His erv as he went overboard was heard and the en gines stopped as soon as possible, but Siddell was never seen again.

Harry Eamen, superintendent of logging camps for the J. S. Emerson Lumber Company, owners of the fug Evergreen, stated in his report of the fatality that Siddell was undoubtedly

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CHEMIST Telephones 425 and 450. 1228 GOVERNMENT ST. TWO MEN WOUNDED.

Attack Roman Catholic Priest and Are Shot by His Sister.

Alpena, Mich., July 22.-Two wound ed men are in hiding from officers of the law who, armed with warrants, seek them on complaint of Father Nowakowski, of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church here, who, in company with several others, they attacked last Sunday. The priest was saved from serious injury by his sister, Miss Marie The Edmonton Bulletin of Friday Nowakowski, who shot the two men

Bishop Richter has been asked to redo, and a committee called upon the at the bottom of the well. Richter was present. A quarrel folowed which was ended by the valiant Following the miniature riot, the priest was transferred by the bishop.

REPORTS PROGRESS

dent-Expect Aid From United States.

Glace Bay, N. S., July 22.-Perfect no drunken men are to be seen. Tues-The G. T. P. line to the yards will day's output was 9,111 tons from colcross the C. N. R. tracks at the pack- lieries and banks. Yesterday morning ing plant on an overhead trestle work 2,000 tons were mined at No. 2 colliery. The company reports substantial pro-

the rails. On the completion of this On the other hand the miners still

running into the C. N. R. station on were brought into the mine and re-First street. With this line it is now possible to proceed by train over the back to work yesterday, and the outnew transcontinental line direct from put of coal has increased there. More men are being brought in. Some U That the development of a country M. W. men are said to have gone follows rapidly on the introduction of down at No. 2.

A couple of disagreeable incidents settlement of that part of Eastern Althat were reported were the stoning berta through which the G. T. P. on an old man near No. 1. Both outrages are attributed to strikers, and issued on a charge of larceny embezzle-

> DECISION IN APPEAL BY FURNITURE DEALERS

> Commerce Commission Deals With Complaints From Pacific Coast.

> Washington, D. C., July 22.-The interstate anded down a decision in the case filed by Pacific Coast furniture mer chants, favoring the merchants in the shipment of wood mantels and metal-beds, but upholding the railroads in the shipment of other articles enumerated in the complaint.

The complainants are headed by W. w Montague of San Francisco, Sev enty-two other dealers are associated with him in the case. They complain-PROPELLOR OF TUG ed that the minimum weight charged posal of the Richmond council to share by the railroads for carload lots of in the waterworks extension from Cofurniture was too high. Montague quitlam lake, involving an expenditure made low enough so that merchants to contribute \$125,000, was favorably ordinarily could load that much in a received by the ratepayers at the meet-

> The roads in some instances charge for the full capacity of the car and it ting in a water system," said Reeve was asserted that in many cases it was Bridge, "will deny that the Richmond impossible to load enough furniture in a car to make the capacity weight, for Westminster in getting its share of which the shipper was charged. contention was that the dealers were cost an additional \$150,000 for the disforced to pay freight on furniture which was not carried by the road. The commission, after hearing both sides, decided to reduce the minimum rate for a carload of wood mantels from 16,000 to 14,000 pounds and to lower the minimum on metal beds from 30,000 to 24,000 pounds. The commission held in the shipment of bath tubs, tables. new furniture, bedroom sets, beds, mat. tresses and bed springs.

TABER MINE DISPUTE.

Ottawa, July 22.-The department of labor has received the report of the board of conciliation in the strike of the miners of the Canada West Coal Company at Taber, Alberta. The question at issue was mainly that of wages and contract prices for coal, whether the screened or unscreened should be paid for, and whether 2,240 or 2,000 pounds to the ton should be the basis of calculation. The men demanded the unscreened basis of 2,240 pounds. The board finds that the screening appliances at the mine are not of the best and until new methods in that regard are introduced there, as is promised will be done, the basis of 2,240 pounds unscreened shall obtain. The board consisted of Judge Winter, W. C. Simmons, of Lethbridge, and Colin Mc-Leod, of MacLeod. The report is unan-

REDMEN VISIT FAIR

Seattle, Wash., July 22.-The celebration of lodge days at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition began to-day with Redmen's day and several mem bers of the various tribes of the northwest paraded the grounds this morning and held a meeting at the auditorium. This afternoon the Redmen are conducing a sham battle at the stadium. Members of the order of Pocahontas are holding a reception at the women's building. To-morrow will be A. O. U. W. day,

and will be featured by competitive drills of the uniform rank in the amphitheatre at 3 o'clock. Prior to this a reception of the Degree of Honor will be held in the women's building. Saturday will be fraternal brotherood day at the fair, completing the ist of lodges celebrating this week.

ASPHYXIATED AT BOTTOM OF WELL

Youth at Mouth Powerless to Assist Victim Below Him.

Seattle, Wash, July 22.-While Tom Graney stood at the mouth of a well Feeling against Father Nowakowski shaft dangling a rope to his partner has been high for some time, and below, powerless to help him, Frank Blasier, aged 19 years, was asphyxiated

"Throw down the rope quick," called up Blasier to his companion.

He was too weak to grasp the rope when it was lowered to him and died from inhaling the carbonic acid gas in the well before he could be rescued Blasier and Graney were engaged in boring a well near Nineteenth street and California avenue, West Seattle. The shaft had been sunk 42 feet and the men were going still deeper. The auger with which the boring was being done, became tangled with some substance, and Blasier, who was very agile, slid down the iron rod that leads from the mouth of the shaft to the hot. tom of the 42-foot cut. glected to take a rope with him. As soon as he reached the foot of the shaft he detected the gas and called

for the rope. He was too weak to grasp it, however, when it reached him. Graney, at the mouth of the shaft could do nothing alone, so ran for assistance. The unconscious man was taken from the foot of the well shaft, but he breathed his last despite all efforts on the part of volunteers to set up artificial respiration.

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Man Arrested in California on Charge Preferred by His

Columbus, Ohio, July 22.-Requisiion was issued yesterday for the return of John H. Mackie, recently arrested in Los Angeles on charges preferred by his wife. The papers were ment of a cheque for \$2,000.

Former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Meyers, who secured his requition, said: "During the last six years Mackie oodwinked his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Green, his wife and his wife's

nother, out of \$40,000, "It is also alleged that Mackie secured \$5,000 from Mrs. Green by depositing in his own name money entrusted to him to place for her in a local bank."

NEW WATER SUPPLY

FOR RICHMOND

Ratepayers Endorse Proposal Submitted by New Westminster.

ter, July 21.-The proing held at Richmond town hall.

"Few who consider the cost of putcouncil has struck a bargain with New tribution of mains, installation of pipes, etc., on the island. Thus the total cost will approximate \$275,000." The meeting endorsed resolutions

favorable to the scheme, and also to borrow \$75,000 for road improvements.

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