Hon. Mr. Laurier has been so unfor tunate as to displease the Colonist again. His offence lies in appointing Mr. Paterson and Sir Henri Joly simple controllers, without giving them "fake" cabinet positions. The premier apparently made the mistake of supposing that the law means just what it says. and that while the law is in force he must carry out its provisions, It he had consulted the Colonist and Mr. Barnard he might have been saved from falling into this error. It was rather too bad of him to refuse to bolster up the false pretences made use of by the Colonist's lender and party in connection with the controllerships. Of course he had no occasion to deceive anybody by a dodge of that sort, but he might have had some little consideration for the feelings of our Victoria Tory friends and kept up the sham arrangement which they had been induced to consider quite proper. Mr. Laurier ought to have known better than kick Tory precedents aside in so unceremonious a fashion.

## THE OPPOSITION.

How harmonious and united the Conmembers to secure the holding of . party convention to effect, a re-organispeaks for the dissatisfied wing, says: "All the weedy and noxious vegetation that has lately come to the surface made as clean and rich as it heretofore has been. In other words, a convention ious gang that led it on to destruction last month. The rank and file of the and there shall be raised and collected, party is all right. The weakness of tu: a special rate of one mill on the dollar party rests principally with its so-called, its self-appointed leaders. The Conservative platform is undoubtedly approv- health and hospital purposes. . . . ed by the people at large. That the Clause 4 provided for a special rate of party's platform was not responsible for the recent defeat is evident from th: plank by plank. Since the death of Sir | in the official advertisement in the John Macdonald the Conservative lead. Times, each of these clauses reads, "upers have been gradually drifting apart on all land and improvements." If the byfrom the rank and file of the party, law is correct in the latter advertise-None of the successors of Sir John received their mandate from the people directly, but through the intervention of form is correct, who undertok to intercabinet ministers, many of whom themselves only represented the people in a second-hand sort of a way. A national convention is absolutely necessary to setect a leader who enjoys the confidence of of our Tory friends was the statement the whole party; to clean out the gang to that the Liberals were sworn enemies day." The Conservative policy seems to be left without a party.

# AN ENGLISH ILLUSTRATION.

The following pasasge from Macaulay's History of England, relating to the coinage reform schemes of the saue of William III., is quoted as having a strong bearing on the controversy of the present day in the United States:

"Those politicians whose voice was for delay gave less trouble than another set of politicians, who were for a general and immediate recoinage, but who insisted that the new shilling should be worth only ninepence or ninepence halfpenny. At the head of this party was William Lowndes, secretary of the treasury, and a member of parliament for the borough of Seaford, a most respectable and industrious public servant, but much more versed in the details of his office than in the higher points of political philosophy. He was not in the least aware that a piece of metal with the king's head on it was a commodit of which the price was governed by the same laws which governed the price of a piece of metal fashioned into a spoen or buckle, and that it was no more in the power of parliament to make the kingdom richer by calling a crown a pound than to make the kingdom larg r by calling a furlong a mile. He seriously believed, incredible as it may seem, that if the ounce of silver was wines and their silks for a smaller number of ounces. He had considerable following, composed partly of dull men who really believed what he told them, and partly of shrewd men who were perfectly willing to be authorized by law to pay a hundred pounds with eighty. Had his arguments prevailed, the evils of a vast confiscaton would have been its tender and sickly infancy would have been much risk of a general mutiny of the fleet and army. Happily Lowndes was completely refuted by Locke in a paper drawn up for the use of Somers. Somers was delighted with this little treatise, and desired that it be printeu. It speedily became the text book of all the most enlightened politicians in the kingdom, and may still be read with pleasure and profit. The effect of Locke's forcible and perspicacious rea oning is greatly heightened by his evident anxety to get at the truth, and by courtesy with which he treats an antagonist of powers far inferior to his own. Flamsteed, the astronomer royal, described the controversy well by saying five was six or only five."

Those who have eyes to read let them read. The Conservative party was in power for eighteen years in Canada without nterms ion. During hose eignteen years the Conservative government was supported by a solid delegation of six members from British Coiumba. Four months before the last term of Conservatve rule expired a British Columbia member was given a ment story." If that is the case the

onist one would think our province hal quite plain that no matter how many was the one element that made statesfor cabinet ministers.

# PRECIOUS METALS CASE.

Much satisfaction will be caused by the judgment of the imperial privy council in the precious metals case. It has een generally expected that the decision would be in favor of the province and against the railway company, inasmuch as the judicial committee had es- are they more public-spirited, more hontablished a precedent in this line when est and less selfish, than the average dealing with an Australian case. But while the judgment was still pending here was always some measure of uncertainty, and it is well to have all doubts set at rest.

# A STRANGE OCCURRENCE.

ference of opinion concerns the applicathe earnest efforts made by some of 1:4 | ially a by-law dealing with the raising of the city's revenue. If it turns out that the by-law as advertised is not the byzation. The Toronto World, which law as it passed the council, there is a serious question as to who could have caused the alteration. It is not for the Times to decide any part of the question must be placed under, and the ground | before the disputants, but one singular circumstance may be mentioned. As it appeared first in the Gazette, on July is necessary to rid the party of the nox- 16, the by-law read, clause 3: "There is hereby settled, imposed and levied, upon all land upon the assessment roll for the year 1896 . . . for board of two mills on the dollar "upon all land upon the assessment roli" for schol purfact that the Liberals are adopting it poses. In the Gazette of July 23, and

## polate the words, "and improvements?" THE GLOBE AND THE WEST.

ments, how did it come to be inserted in

different form at first? If the earlier

cent defeat, and finally, a convention is that had for its object the development the postponement of the building, of necessary to re-state and re-affirm the of the country from Lake of the Woods Point Ellice bridge indefinitely. Until platform on which the party stands to- to the Pacific. The falsity of the as- the ratepayers sanction the loan no steel sertion has been pretty well exposed: or iron bridge can be built. But if the ceeds to give extracts from the recent short, a.; W. J. Taylor's ns. ch. f. Elsie, the people of the West have shown by loan by-law should be defeated, what their actions that they no longer accept | then? the story as true. They will be apt to say further that no more friendly words than these from the Globe could be expected from any source: "It has been said that the minister of the interior should be a western man. We go further, and say that every member of the administration ought to be a western man, in the sense of having a thorough knowledge of the country and an appreciation of its opportunities. Personal observation goes a long way in this direction, and a visit to the West is no formidable undertaking in these days. It is not enough to know by hearsay of the wide tracts of fertile land, the rich barvests, the vast plains suitable for grazing, the coal, the gold, the forests of British Columbia, the variety of products and climate which are to be found between Ontario and the Pacific. There is a wide gulf between the conception formed by hearing or reading of these things and that which arises from personal observation, as any visitor to the to see as many of our public men as West, who will never rest until its redivided into seven shillings instead of sources and opportunities receive the attry to grudge any expenditure that may placed around the plotters. The people well-considered projects of immigration their regard for honor and good taith, and settlement. But they must be well- that they should condone iniquitius considered, comprehensive, business-like schemes merely because of their success. added to all the other evils which af- proposals, not faddist notions, to be beflicted the nation; public credit still in gun, dropped and forgotten. The West wants population, but it must be of the been destroyed; and there would have right sort, men who will go there with of public works gives the Tory organs reasonable prospects of succeeding and joining the ranks of unpaid, voluntary agents and advocates of the country. It need hardly be said that in the present stage of development it is agricultural population that is required, and that an important, though not absolutely necessary, condition of success is the possession of means enough to tide the settler over the first year or two of his life in the new land. The class of tenant the singularly generous and graceful farmers in the old country is one upon which it would be worth while to concentrate our efforts for a time. 'It is not necessary for us to indicate here that the point in dispute was whether the lines upon which the work should proceed. But if the ministers can present to parliament a plan which is conprehensive, which is not visionary, He said: "I will say this much, that which is likely to be carried out steadfastly to a satisfactory conclusion, our

The government organ says, "there are two sides to the Bella Coola settleand nothing more. Yet to read the Col- the other side. In the meantime it is heads that mendacity, pure mendacity,

opinion is that it would receive gener-

always been used as a breeding ground sides there may be to the story the gov- manship." This is highly complimentfair very poorly.

# MISCHIEF MAKERS.

Who are the members of the so-called than their fellow-citizens generally, or every-day alderman? Whatever may be the opinions held by citizens of the ability or disinterestedness of the men elected to govern the city, there is a unanimous expression of disapproval of Jameson and His Comrades Will Loll some of the acts of the hole-in-the-corner association that presumes to dictate A rather remarkable controversy has from behind cover and rests with confiarisen between Mayor Beaven and some dence, that seems to be justified by reof the aldermen in regard to the rates sults, upon the dictum of a bench hostile and taxes by-lew. The mayor says the to municipal government. There is a by-law finally passed the council just | wide mission, no doubt, for an organizaas it is now advertised, while the alder- tion that has in view the perfecting of men maintain that it did not. The dif- our municipal machinery, the improvement of the city by the building of bettion of the special rates to improvements, ter streets, the completion of sewers, the It is very curious that a controversy paving of the principal thoroughfares, like this should be possible. By-laws and the economical and equitable distriare not matters to be dealt with in a bution of taxation. Prominent citizens servative party is may be judged from | triffing and indifferent fashion-espec- | and large property-owners, who are not aldermen, may well devote some of their leisure time to a consideration of these and similar questions. But that, it would seem, is not the real object in life of the association with the highsounding title. The members appear to be so many dogs-in-the-manger: they will not initiate anything themselves, and if the council undertakes to carry out a needed public work they snarl and bite, and make themselves as disagreeable as possible. For instance, it would be within the province of a real municipal reform association to make an effort to influence public opinion as to the character of the bridge to be erected at Point Ellice; it is beyond its province to engage in a pettifogging attempt to make the aldermen financially responsible for a work-discontinued by order of a judge and not by the order of the people-which it may yet be found is the only practical plan for giving im- the Times and a few minor sheets unmediate connection between the city and Victoria West. If the Dominion government should withdraw its objection and permission should be given to the city to complete the pile bridge as we think ought to be done-the men who have used Mr. Elworthy as a catspaw may escape censure because no person knows who or what they are, but the A favorite piece of fiction with many association they are using for improper purposes will be still further discredited in which he says: "It will be ridiculous ton's b. g. Wag, 5; and F. W. Hall's b. in the eyes of the people. The success whose intrigues the party owes its re- of the West, opposed to every measure of the attack upon the council will mean

# THE TRANSVAAL RAIDERS.

It is a very poor compliment to Englishmen to represent them as condemning Dr. Jameson and his fellow raiders Morley takes for granted the right of simply because they failed. We have the States to interfere in the dispute, da, a. faith enough in the honor and honesty of Englishmen to believe that their censure has a more worthy basis, that they condemn the raiders because they see now that the raid was an immoral and unjustifiable piece of business from any point of view. It is a rather hard thing to say that the "enterprise" of Rhodes, Jameson and their coadjutors would berlain, to appoint a committee to inhave commended itself to the people of Great Britain if it had been successful, even in face of the revelations which have exposed its true character. While the idea prevailed that the raid had tee also inquire into the origin and cirmerely the chivalrous object of affording cumstances of the raid of Dr. Jamerelief to the oppressed Uitlanders it was natural, and not altogether wicked. that the raiders should have a large West will testify. And we would like measure of popular sympathy. But the possible converted by the process we Pretoria, and the later exposure resulthave indicated into zealous friends of the ing from the inquiry by the Cape legislature, have dissipated that idea, showtention they deserve. Urgent as is the which underlay the plot. There is nothed claimed they were sent by "hungry milneed for economy, we believe there is ing left of the halo of chivalry which no disposition on the part of the coun- ignorance of the real circumstances first be needful for the carrying out of of Great Britain have not thrown aside the session was comparatively quiet. The

Ottawa Free Press: The appointment of Mr. Tarte to the position of minister an opportunity of attacking a live man instead of a dead one. The late Mr. Mercier may now be permitted to rest without his memory being assailed. There is this point about the matter, however, namely, that the Tory organs will get back all they give Mr. Tarte with interest. The man who brought public works department which made the name of Toryism smell to heaven is opponents. So he must expect all possible mud slinging. But he does not seem to care.

A. W. Ross, ex-M. P., was interviewed by the Toronto World in regard to the position of the Conservative party. Sir Charles Tupper was the man who put up the whole fight for the Conservatives, the only one who gave heed to ous treatment from the house and the the views of the members of the honse. The party had run to seed, and the men in the administration, outside of Sir Charles Tupper, represented no one but themselves-nothing but a selfish controllership—a mere controllership Times is quite ready to hear and publish principle. These men got it in their

ernment has managed its part of the af- ary to the administration which Mr. A. W. Ross supported in the late house.

servative ranks the Hamilton Spectator says: "There is the question of leader of Municipal Reform Association? Are the opposition." Just so, more treason. they possessed of greater knowledge Surely the great "I am the earth" will not have the pistol held to his own head

in the Lap of Luxury During Their Confinement.

Willoughby Chuckles, "This is a Heap Better Than We Got from Old Man Kruger."

John Morley on Arbitration With America and Venezuelan Question.

London, July 30 .- It is stated to-day, on what seems unimpeachable authorcompanions are to be treated as first class misdemeanants. The home secretary's orders mean that, though confined, Jameson and the others will live as in their own bachelor quarters. Already comfortable furniture is held in suspicious readiness and has been taken into Holloway jail, while last night the prisoners supped on luxurious fare, including an abundance of champagne. As Willoughby remarked: "This is a

heap better than we got from old man Kruger." "This petting of the convicts will likely cause a storm of indignation and protest to sweep the country, as it practically amounts to a reversion of the sentences which have been directly approvder the direct control of the Rhodes syndicate. How the public will regard this brazen indifference to the opinion of the nation is another matter. It may, indeen, imperil the tenure of office of the burlesque the highflown sentiments regarding the Spartan-like justice with which the morning papers teemed.

The next issue of the Nineteenth Century will contain an article by John Morley on "Arbitration with America." or criminal if the Venezuela affair ever becomes more than a petty question." He says further, that the difference between the two governments is so narrow that a rupture would be preposblue book, regarding the position, and 3. finally suggests as a precedent the 3. % of a mile and repeat-purse \$100; French-Dutch dispute regarding the Gu- weight for age. Named race, Entries iana boundary, in which the Czar acted R. Dunsmuir's blk. m. Black Beauty, a .; thus tacitly admitting the force of the Monroe doctrine. The rest of the ar- ers, to carry 150 pounds-purse \$50. Enarbitration, disposing of Lord Salisbury's apprehensive objections as exag-

gerated and groundless. The house of commons to-day adopted a motion made by the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamquire into the administration of the British Chartered South Africa company. The motion included an insertion offered by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Liberal leader, that the commitson and his companions into the terri-

tory of the South African Republic. After wasting three days in wrangling over questions arising from the inspection of credentials of delegates and the revelations made at Johannesburg and right to be admitted to the fourth' congress, the International Socialist and Labor and Trades Union opened to-day at St. Martin's town hall. The delegates lions" to attend to business and not to play into the hands of their enemies. These complaints seemed to have considreport of the agrarian committee, favoring the socialization of land was adon!ed. Mr. Matthew Macguire, a leading delegate socialist of the party in the United States, presented to-day a long report on the history of the labor movement in the United States, with copious quotations from the socialist convention July 4th, also a declaration of principles of the Socialist Trade and Labor

Alliance. Rome, July 30.-The Italian armored warship Roma, about 5,800 tons displacement, was struck by lightning yesplating. Eventually the flames threatened to set fire to the magazine and it' not likely to be very acceptable to his by discharging torpedos at her. She was built in 1865, of 3,000 horse-power, 262 feet long, had a speed of about 13 knots, carried two 23 centimetre guns and a dozen rapid firing guns of different calibres.

London, July 30 .- A special dispatch from Vienna says the explosion of a powder magazine at Fuenfkirchen resulted in the death of five persons.

Albert T. S. Reid, Phen. B., Toronto

University, also a graduate of the On-

tario College of Pharmacy, has arrived

in the city to fill a position in Bowes' Prescription Pharmacy. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

Speaking of the troubles in the Con- Result of the Nursery Competition at the Central Range To Day.

> Entries for the Races at the Driving Park To Morrow and Saturday.

New Westminster, B.C., July 30.-The twenty-third annual prize meeting of the B.C.R.A. commenced at the Central Park ranges at 10:30 this morning when the Nursery Competition was fired. In this match there were 56 entries and the following was the result: R. R. Maitland, Vancouver, 34; C. H. Barker, Nanaimo, 31; R. D. Featherstone, Vancouver, 30; Lt. Hibben, Victoria, 30; Geo. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo, 29; Gr. L. Tippitt, New Westminster, 29; Gr. C. W. Ayton, R.M.A., 28; Pte. A. Fletcher, R.M.A., 28; J. D. Scott, Vancouver, 21; Gr. Geo. Steen, New Westminster, 21; Gr. G. McTavish, Victoria, 27; Corp. T. N. Hibben, Victoria, 26; Gr. R. Gidley, Vancouver, 26; F. R. Stewart, Vancouver, 25; Lt. T. S. Annandale, New Westminster, 25. Thirteen twentyfives were counted out.

The weather is partly cloudy and favorable for good shooting. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Helmcken match was ity, that the home secretary, acting un- started. For this match there are So der instructions from Premier Salis- entries as against 45 last year. The aubury, directed that Dr. Jameson and his nual general business meeting will be held to-morrow, Friday, evening at 8 p. m. on the range.

### THE TURF. SUMMER RACES.

The Summer Race Meeting will be a distinct success if good entries, good horses and a fast track can make it so. and the racing on both days will be the best ever witnessed on a British Columbia track. If racing is ever to take its proper place as the "sport of kings" in this province, this meeting will be the inauguration of an era which will make British Columbia a dangerous rival to California in the raising of thoroughbred stock, and with a climate as mild as the south of England, it is a wonder that British Columbia has not already produced a winner of the English Derby. But this will some day happen, and it may be that a descendant of some contestant in to-morrow's or Saturday's races will be the first British Columbia bred colt to carry the Blue Riband of the turf. The races commence each government; anyhow, it turns into a day at 2:30 p.m. sharp, and the official poolseller will to-night at 8:30 put up the odds at the Delmonico Hotel. FRIDAY.

> 1. % of a mile-purse \$100. Entries: R. Stanley's ch. g. Reno, a.; B. C. Compm. Bertie Powell, 5.

2. One mile—purse \$100; weight for age. Entries: W. J. Jaylor's ns. ch. g. Rogation, 4; B. J. Perry's ns. s. g. Mutineer a.; R. F. Tolmie's ns. b. g. Genes-

as arbitrator, deciding in favor of the A. E. McPhillips' s. g. Cruiser, a.; D. Dutch boundary, but without prejudice M. Eberts' s. g. Riley, a.; G. A. Kirk's to the rights of the bona fide French s. g. Socks, 4; B. J. Perry's s. f. Mes-Throughout, however, Mr. sina, 2; J. D. Pemberton's s. g. Rainbow, 5; and Miss Dunsmuir's b. m. Van-4. 1/2 mile. polo ponies, gentlemen rid-

ticle is a strong and eloquent plea for tries: J. S. Byrne's blk. m. Black Bess, the creation of a permanent tribunal of 6: G. A. Kirk's s. g. Socks, 4; A. Britting's br. g. Carlo Blanco, 3; and R. Dunsmuir's r. g. Don R., a. SATURDAY. 1. Trotting and pacing, free-for-all,

best three in five-purse \$200. Entries: F. W. Hall's b. g. Mink, a.; G. Bird's blk. g. Davis Boy, a.; J. Johnson's b. g. Snohomish Boy, a.; and M. D. Mesner's b. g. Stamoix, a.; H. West's s. m. Estella, a. 2. 11/4 miles, over five hurdles—purse, \$150. Handicap. Entries: B. C. Compton's b. g. Wag, 5; R. Dunsmuir's blk. m. Black Beauty, a.; Miss Duns-

muir's b. m. Vanda, a.; and L. Galbraith's s. g. Wyanashott, a. 3. 1½ mile and repeat—purse weight for age. Entries: R. Stanley's ch. g. Reno, a.; L. Galbraith's blk. h. Black Prince, a.; F. W. Hall's b. m. Bertie Powell, 5; J. Millington's b. m.

Mayflower, a. 4. 11/4 miles—purse \$150. Weight for Entries: L. Galbraith's ch. g. Wyanashott, a.; R. Stanley's ch. g. Rogation, 4; George Byrne's ch. f. Elsie. 3; F. E. Wickersham's s. g. Mutineer, 5; and R. F. Tolmie's b. g. Genessee, 4. ROUS STAKES.

London, July 30.-The Duke of Westminster's Blue Water won the Rous memorial stakes of twenty sovereigns each, with 500 sovereigns added, to-day, from seven starters at Goodwood.

### ATHLETICS. WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, July 30.-The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Conneff, the mile champion runner of America, who recently repressing his willingness to forfeit amatime ago, and Conneff soon after reaching British soil delivered himself of this Kippered herring, per Ib..... world's one mile championship in any Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. part of Great Britain at any time after Sept. 1st, but the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge must be increasing the stake of \$500 a side named in his challenge ed to \$1,000 a side or to \$5,000 a side if Hams, Canadian, per Ib....15c. to 16c. desired. With reference to running Bacon, American, per ib....14c. to 17c. ness and would like to hear from Baeon at once."

more like a romance than an extract Mutton, whole...... from current athletic annals. He has Spring lamb, per quarter. \$1.00 to \$1.25 won races from early boyhood in the Pork, fresh, per lb......10c. to 191/2c. highest class company. His occasional Pork, sides, per 10. . . . . . 8c. to -72c. defeats were invariable due to lack of Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50 when the u. s. Government Report | condition. He has practically won ev- Turkeys, per Ib. . . . . . . . . 18c. to 20c.

ery honor to be gleaned in amateur ranks and the list of his principal wins is practically without parallel. He holds the following world's records: Three-quarters of a mile, 3:02 4-5, at Travers Island, August 21, 1895; one mile, 4:153-5 at Travers Island, August 30, 1895; one and one-quarter miles, 5:384-5, Bergen Point, September 2, 1895; one and one-half miles, 6:46 2-5, at Bergen Point, September 2, 1895.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNMENT Nuremberg, July 30.-The ninth round in the International Chess Masters' tournament played yesterday resulted as follows: Pillsbury beat Lasker in a French defence after 51 moves; Schlechter beat Albin in King's two defence after 49 moves; Porges and Marco drew after 41 moves; Walbrodt and Maroczy drew a French defence after 46 moves; Janowsky beat Schallopp in Queen's gambit after 31 moves; Tarrasch heat Winower in a Sicilian defence after moves; Steinitz beat Showalter after 31 moves; Charouesk beat Blackburn in an Evans gambit after 41 moves. Schiffers had a bye. To-day one game in the '10th round was played, Schlechter defeating Teichman. The other games were postponed.

LAWN TENNIS The results of yesterday's matches at the Lawn Tennis courts follow: G. H. Barnard (rec. 15) beat A. L. Luxton (rec. 30) 6-3, 6-3. H. Combe owes 15) beat B. H. T. Drake (rec. 15) 6-4, 6-2. G. H. Laundy (rec. 1/2 30) beat C. G. Prior (rec. 15) 5-6, 6-5, 8-6. T. E. Pooley (rec. 1/2 30) beat W. Wil liams (rec. 30) 5-6, 6-3, 6-2. H. B. Haines (rec. 15) beat R. Dunsmuir (rec. 1/2 30) 6-2, 6-2. G. H. Barnard (rec. 15) beat E. A. Jacob (rec. 1/2 15) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

THE OAR. GAUDAUR A WINNER. Halifax, July 28.-In the single scull race Gaudaur defeated Hackett and Hanlan, the latter being third. HALIFAX REGATTA.

Halifax, July 28.—The Wanderers won the four oared lapstreak race today, Dartmouth being second and St.

MISCELLANEOUS. There is a possibility of the Capital and Shamrock locrosse teams coming to British Columbia next month to play a series of matches with the local teams. A meeting of the members of the Lawn Tennis Club will be held this evening at 6 o clock at the Belcher street grounds

FOREIGNERS MUST REGISTER. Weyler's Latest Decree-Doubt About Jose Maceo's Death

Havana, July 30.-Captain-General Weyler has published a decree to the effect that all foreigners will be compelled to register upon landing at Ha-

Antonio Maceo is perplexed at the diferent versions in circulation regarding his brother's death, and is said to be anxious to ascertain the manner which Jose Maceo was killed.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, July 30.—The continued dry weather has materially retarded crops of all kinds on the island and the local supply of hay and grain will likely be short. Island hay has been placed on the market during the past week and is finding a ready sale. Eggs are scarce and have advanced to thirty cents a dozen. The current quotations follow: 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 Lión. 4.75
Premier (Enderby). 4.75
Three Star (Enderby). 4.75 Two Star (Enderby)...... 4.00 Superfine (Enderby)..... 4.00 Salem..... 5.00 Wheat, per ton.. .. \$30.00 to \$35.00 Oats, per ton.. ..... ..\$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton. . . . \$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, 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......\$50.00 Cornmeal, per te npounds... 35c. to 40c. Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes per sack, old ....60c. to 70c. Potatoes (new), per ID..... 11/2 to2: Hay, baled, per ton.. .. \$8.00 to \$12.00 Straw, per bale.... ..... .... .... .... \$1.06 Green peppers, cured, one doz .... 25c. Onions, per Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3c. to 5c. Spinach, per Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . 5c. to 6c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c. Cherries, white, per lb..... 6 to 8 Cherries, red, per lb..... 6 to 8 turned from the United States in order Gooseberries, per lb..... to study medicine, lost no time in ex- Raspherries, per lb..... 10 Apricots, per ID......10c teur status and run Bacon, the English | Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c. terday and caught fire. The flames champion, who was recently perman-spread rapidly, the vessel being con-ently suspended from an amateur ath-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon.\$1.25 Smoked bloaters, per ID. · · · · · · · · 10c. ultimatum: "This is my reply to Bacon's Eggs, Island, per doz......25c. to 30c. 

REGISTRATION

Wrongdoing Brought to Francisco's Civic

San Francisco, July sble signs of fraud have ed in the registration at in the city hall, and it found that many of the su cants for places on the I resorted to falsehood to

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Minister Tarte's I turbing Co fice

Squad Over Seven To-Day from Respons

Ottawa, July 29.

left for Montreal ing he told your c employes had been government works e dismissed on th eported that they principally during there was no work were chiefly politic jardins, who were tion committee w from the departmen are in all about 140 to the department whom there is actu They will have to their political views on reports of his cers, who are all Chas. Leduc, payi lic works departme works, was notified vices would not be 31st inst., as the pe It was created some Leduc a job. It is per year. The wor by an accountant. TI officers of the depa vices will be dispense of the month. If local men are

Paterson will run in The only minister Senator Scott. A party of 130 Aus for the colony of their Edmonton. This cold a year ago, and is sai At present it numbe newcomers possess money for the purch

implements. Halifax, July 29 .tive convention in Ke Wodoworth was non Hen. Mr. Borden, th

Toronto, July 29 .- 1 reference to the stat here yesterday, in his would have swept the not been for the sche may remark that bef were reversed the Con very different view o ty of the leader of t were always scolding he was not sufficiently clarations of his poli question.'

On Tupper's claiming icy the Liberals' dete velop the west, the wisdom of certain acts relating to the west is ed by the Liberals, an cation of their criticism fact that the problem tlement of the west is

The Globe also says gar, who, it is comm be elected Speaker meets, left yesterday f on the north shore of is expected he will be opening of the house. Sir Oliver Mowat morning to take up Mentreal. He travel crnment car Cumberla the Ottawa express. When Sir Charles Toronto from Ottawa an ordinary passenger class coach. A little Sir Charles was rolling try in the Cumberlan pens, is named after stituency in Nova Sco A representative of ty company admitted acres of their land in th of the city has been l dicate which is borning President Mackenzie, street railway, returned few days ago and sai plans in progress, not or of the Birmingham str tem for a syndicate, b

the street railways in Winnipeg, July 29.protests were filed he the return of the Do elect for Winnipeg, Mar donald. Hugh John Roche and Nat. Boyd. contains the usual form giving money to voters supplying 'liquor, etc., to

CAN'T SELL GOL New York Finds Interes Are Unsalea New York, July 29.-

to-day offered for sale bonds, bearing interest 31/2 per cent., burt only a ne-quarter the amount bonds. They were sold of the city bonds for were purchased by Mu Wall street, who afterw make good their bid. Mr to sell the bonds again s certain how much the c so that the corporation proceed against Muller & a case. The bids receive from par to 104.