The Weekin Times

Friday, Victoria, August 24, 1894.

THAT EMPTY TREASURY.

The News-Advertiser on Sunday made

some pointed references to provincial finances, of which Premier Davie will probably take notice. One portion of its article reads as follows: "We say that the salaries of some officials, whose appointments were authorized by the estimates for the current fiscal year, were not paid for the first month (July) when they were due. We say that other officials—whose services the government claimed in the estimates laid before the house, were to be dispensed with after the close of the last fiscal year-were retained without authority from the legislature. The only explanations for this latter circumstance are these; either the government struck off these positions in among cattle, for there is now no doubt order to reduce the amount of the expenditure and so show a nominal surplus to the house and the taxpayers, when it was well aware that their services could never fails to make known the presence not be dispensed with; or it did not venture to discharge these officials until after the election. In either case the gov- easily possible to procure a supply of ernment stands in a bad light before the tuberculin from Ottawa, with instruccountry. But to return to our criticism | tions for its use, and thus, a way of of Mr. Davie's explanation. We further state that some of the appropriations to municipalities for expenditures on roads were not paid when due, thereby causing much embarrassment to the municipal officials and injury and unnecessary loss to the people through it not being possible to proceed with the work at the most favorable season. We have now furnished the premier with specific details in support of the allegations made by the Times, and he will agree with us that we have rendered the administration a service in giving him the opportunity to be equally as explicit in the further communication, which, in justice to our Victoria contemporary, and in response to the demand for further explanation which will assuredly be raised by the taxpayers, he will doubtless feel called upon to make to the Times with- have seen her in the golden days of the out any unnecessary delay." It will be observed that this not only backs up the statements of the Times but adds another piece of evidence as to the distressed state into which the govern- suffrage has always held sway, and evment's extravagance and incompetence ery man is supposed to be on equal foothave brought the treasury. Homilies on "patriotism" from the organs may be very refreshing and interesting to the organs' readers, but they will not do much towards lifting the province out of the I have not taken up too much valuable hole into which Davieism has plunged it. Essays on "how to raise money" might be more beneficial.

THEIR ONLY WAY OUT.

The British government's legislation programme has been pretty badly interfered with, and there certainly is not time within the possible life of the present parliament to do much for its repair. 'The miners' eight hour bill was not a government measure, but it had the countenance of the ministers, who agreed with the labor group to afford it all possible facilities for passing. In spite of the labor representatives and the gov- the location of his electric light works to on, and the withdrawal of the measure plant is to be installed at once so the followed. The evicted tenants bill. which had a prominent place on the government programme, was thrown out by the house of lords. Previous to that time the Welsh disestablishment bill, the new registration of voters bill and the liquor local option bill had been dropped for \$250 a side. He is also anxious to meet the session. The only important piece McLeod, but does not want to wrestle of legislation, therefore, which the gov- catch-as-catch-can, so their is no hope of ernment has achieved this session is the a match being arranged. radical budget, which the lords would have liked to mangle even in violation of the well established rule that they must Mr. Laurier and party. It was an for themselves. Doble and Hickok refus not amend supply bills. Their courage nounced that the party will leave Winnied the offer of the Northwestern Buelddid not carry them to this very danger | peg on September 4th for Victoria, ar | ers' Association, and notified the manons point. The only measure of great riving there about September 10th and importance carried through last session at Nanaimo on the 12th, The prowas the parish councils bill, another piece gramme has been changed from the oriof radical legislation which the lords did party will be met at the depot, and esnot dare to veto, though it was obnox- corted to the Wilson hotel by the Sil ious to them. They did, however, ven- ver cornet band. At the hotel they will ture to introduce an amendment in the | be invited by the Reform club to lunemployers' liability bill which practically cheon and the leading Liberals in the mullified it and led to its withdrawal by the government. As the most prominent held on the "Green," which will probably of the government measures, the home last until 5 o'clock; then a committee rule bill, had been slaughtered at an from the club will drive the Liberal earlier period, the approaching close of leader and party to Wellington, and in the present session finds but a small proportion of the Newcastle programme carried into effect. It is true that the parish councils bill and the radical budget 5th. It will take the form of a smokare of great importance and likely to ing concert. commend themselves most heartily to the masses, but the small amount of radical mo junior baseball team and the Wellegislation accomplished out of the whole lington club was played on the Caledonamount desired must cause serious dis- ian grounds on Saturday and resulted in appointment in the Liberal ranks. A a win for the home team by a score of London correspondent remarks that if the people could be brought to appreciate the government's administrative as dis- nice little sum to carry on the progress tinot from its legislative record they they have outlined. It is seldom an exwould in some measure forget the latter's defects, for substantial adminisgrative reforms have been effected in all the departments in favor of the working classes. The danger is, though, that the people will not thus distinguish, and that the scantiness of the legislation will therefore do the government harm. It would seem that under such circumstances the Liberals would be wise to make the removal of the check on legislation their first object. The house of lords is the stumbling-block, and it will hamper and obstruct the cause of Liberalism as long as it exists. A majority of the house of commons is a rather impotent weapon while there is an overwhelming majority in the "upper house" ready to veto its decrees. A crusade against the lords is apparently the only effective means of ending the Liberal

EDITORIAL NOTES

The World asks us: "Will the Times then deny that advantage was taken of the government's generosity and its good intentions thwarted by those whose conditions were not deserving of public assistance or even sympathy?" We hasten to say that we have not denied and will not deny; but at the same time we respectfully point out that Minister Baker has denied the statements made and repeated by the World. The organ had not en the minister's denial, however, when the repetition occurred, or doubtless it would have been more humble. With the minister describing the organ's statements as "contrary to the fact" and the organ repeating the statements as true the outsider may be excused for feeling

It is hard to understand why there should be any trouble over the identification of tuberculosis when it appears as to the effectiveness of the substance known as tuberculin in testing the disease. The lymph invented by Dr. Koch of tuberculosis, though it is no longer looked upon as a cure. It should be settling doubts would be procured. The lymph has been used as a detective with complete success in Manitoba and on the Ontario and Dominion experimental

AN OLD-MMER'S GRIEVANCE. To the Editor:-Would you kindly permit me through the medium of your columns to make known to the outside world how some of the people in the outlying districts of British Columbia, Kettle River included, are discriminated against by the petty officials and understrappers of the present administration, simply because they dared to take a stand in the recent political contest. claim what is my birth-right, the right of every citizen to exercise his franchise liscuss the political situation, express his views and vote according to his convictions. I am an old-time resident of the province, having arrived here in 1858, early sixties in Cariboo; had an eve on her prosperity, and her interests at heart from her infancy down to the present moment. It grieves me, therefore, to think that in a country where universal ing, that for the above-mentioned reasons I should be dishonorably discharged from the government wagon road now under contruction between Boundary creek and Grand Prairie. Hoping that space, and thanking you a thousand times for your kindness, I remain as ever yours, very respectfully,

JAMES MORRISEY. Grand Prairie, Kettle River, B. C.

Nanaimo, Aug. 18.—The city is nearly deserted to-day owing to the big excursion to Vancouver by the N. L. A. and T. A., who have chartered both the Cutch and Comox. Both steamers were crowded. The Wellington people also ran the City of Nanaimo to Vancouver, so that this part of the Island will be well represented.

Mr. J. Hunter has decided to change se was tacked the lower end of Fraser street. A new citizens may expect to enjoy all the advantages of the light within a few weeks.

> Messrs. Bevor, Potts and Barker, solicitors, have formed a partnership.

Dunn, the wrestler, has issued a challenge to wrestle Martin Woodburn for

Nanaimo, Aug. 20.-At a recent meeting of the Reform club preparation was made for the approaching visit of Hon. city will be invited to the luncheon. After a short interval a meeting will be the evening a public meeting will be

held in the opera house. There will be a grand rally of Liberals in the Co-operative Hall on September

The return match between the Nanai-10 to 9 with an inning to spare.

The excursion to Vancouver on Satur day has netted the N. L. A. & T. A. a cursion is patronized like that of Saturday, and it shows the sympathy felt for

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.-The fifteen year old son of Mr. Hamersley, city solicitor, has passed the entrance examination at the military school, Kingston. He was coached by Mr. Cowperthwaite, of the Central school. Local milk vendors, without an excen

tion, consider the milk by-law impracti cable and unfair. The chief complaint is that outside men are charged the same rates as themselves, and are thereby brought into unfair competition Two children of Mr. Larson were

drowned at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a pond near Leamy & Kyle's mill. They were aged 10 and 12. The children were paddling in a pond and slipped into a deep hole.

The Royal Arthur arrived in port to

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Events of the Day Among Amateurs and Professionals

CRICKET. SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The lambs defeated the Wolves by 109 to 106, and the Albions defeated the Islanders by 13 runs and an inning.

LACROSSE. THE CAPITALS WIN. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The famous lacrosse teams, the Capitalis of Ottawa and Shamrocks of Montreal, played five to one. The first and second games were won by the Capitals in three and five minutes respectively. The Capitals played their regular team play, while the Shamrocks were on the defence from

LAWN TENNIS. SUCCESSFUL CALIFORNIANS. Narraganisett Pier, Aug. 17.—Carr B. and Samuel R. Neel, the Californian tennis pllayers, defeated the eastern champions, Howland and Foot, to-day in a

VICTORIANS SUCCESSFUL. J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage, of Victoria lawn tennis club, made a splendid showing at Tacoma, Foulkes winning the championship singles, Foulkes and Cuppage the gentlemen's doubles, and Foulkes and Miss Anderson

four set match.

TACOMA TOURNAMENT The result of the first day's play in the tournament for the lawn tennis championship of the Northwest was as fol-

Foulkes beat W. Bull, White beat Atkinson, P. Anderson beat H. Griggs, T. Griggs beat Warner, Purdon beat Cresson, Hurd beat P. Fransioli, F. Bull Sargent, T. Francioli beat Ramsdell. White and Purdon beat Thorne and Bull Foulkes and Cuppage beat Ander son and Francioli, Griggs and Sargent beat Ramsdell and Cresson

The result of Thursday's matches in he Tacoma tennis tournament follows: Singles-T. Griggs beat P. Anderson, 6-3, 7-5; Hurd beat Purdon, 6-1, 6-1; Foulkes beat White, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles-Hurd-Atkinson Fransioli, 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed doubles-White-Miss beat Griggs-Miss Paddock, 6-1, 6-2; Foulkes-Miss Anderson beat Bull-Miss Bailey, 6-2, 9-7; Fransioli-Miss ruff beat Purdon-Miss Keown, 5-7, 8-6,

The visitors were entertained at a ball at the Tacoma hotel on Thursday even-

> THE RING. LONDON WANTS IT.

New York, Aug. 18.-The following special cable dispatch from London was received at the Police Gazette office to-"The National club will offer a £3000 guarantee purse for a finish bgh! between Corbett and Jackson, the referee to be mutually agreed upon by the

CORBETT ACCEPTS. Sioux City, Aug. 30 .- Sioux City athletic club has received a telegram from W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, saying Corbett accepts the offer of the club of a purse of \$25,000 to fight Peter Jackson here. An offer was at once telegraphed to Jackson guaranteeing training expenses and all he asks. The members of the club expect no interference and think the fight will be pulled off in Sioux City.

THE TURF.

FUTURITY STAKES. Haute, Aug. 15 .- The great four-year-old futurity stake to-day gave \$10,575 to Sillicon for first money, and was not a hard contest. Mary Best, the favorite, could not overtake her, although pressing close on each of the three heats. The best time was one-half second lower than Mary Best's necord. The second money is \$2500, third \$1500. fourth \$1000 and \$1000 goes to the Bowerman brothers as nominators of the winner. In the 2:20 pace, Doble's Directum lowered his record from 2:161-2 to 2:141-2.

RACE IS OFF. Chicago, Aug. 18.-There will be no Arion-Directum race in Chicago, F'ailing to get the Washington Park Track agement that the race would not go and Directum will go east. The chances are that the pair wal meet in Boston.

MEETING AT VERNON. A race meeting is to be held at Vernon on October 10th and 11th, at which purses aggregating \$2000 will be offered. There is a half mile regulation track. As a month elapses after the Victoria meeting, it is probable that a number of horses will go from here. W. F. Anderson is the secretary.

THE OAR.

SEATPLE REGATTA. The Northwest regatta was brought a close at Seattle on Saturday night. On Friday the Burrard Inlets won the junior fours in 9:242-5, with Portland second and Vancouver third. In the singles Johnson of Vancouver beat Quackenbush of the willamettes. On Saturday the Portland won the senior four-oared race, Seattle second and Burrard Inlets third. Watson and Macaulay of Victoria won the double paddle canoe race.

VISITING OARSMEN. Several of the Oregon oarsmen who spending a few days in the city. Chas. | could not make it a bit easier, to which I Dillon, of the Willamette crew, well known in Victoria, having resided here for many years with his parents. there is, Trotter,' I said, 'a very broad Roscoe Oaks and F. R. Cooper are members of the Portland crew and L. C. Henrys is captain of the Willamettes. He returned home this morning.

VACHTING.

VIGILANT DISAPPOINTING. London, Aug. 17.—The Pall Mall Gazette says there is much disappointment. n British yachting circles because of the infrequent appearance of the Vigilant in races in the Solent. The paper also states that Gould will build a yacht | it obscure and senseless. o defend the America cup if Dunraven challenges next year.

ANOTHER OUTSIDER WINS. Ryde, Aug. 17.-The Vigilant was to have started to-day in a race around the Isle of Wight for the Commodore's cup, offered by the Royal Victoria Yacht Cub, but owing to the damage done to her

the Britannia, Satanita, Corsair, Corine and Namara. The weather was cloudy Corine won. The Vigitant will be thoroughly overhauled for her race with the

SATANITA WINS Southsea, Aug. 20.-'The Satanita and the Britannia were the only starters in the Royal Albert cup race this morning. Both the yachts crossed the starting line at 10 o'clock, with the Satanita slightly in the lead. The course is from a mark boat off Southsea, around Nah lightship to a mark boat off Cowes and return, twice around. The Satanita VIGILIANT DAMAGED

Southampton, Aug. 20.-The Vigilant was examined this morning by a diver, who reported her bottom not injured by contact with rocks in rounding the Needles. The diver found the centreboard of the American boat not lost but useless by being wedged in the trunk. The board is about half way down and so tightly held that it can neither be lowered nor raised. In addition the chain controlling the board is broken. The Vigilant sustained other damage by having about four feet of rail on the starboard quarter carried away by contact with the Swedish bark below Hythe on Saturday. The steamer Pelican towed the Vigilant to the inner dock here at oon to-day and a diver will re-examine her with a view of determining whether she shall be placed in the dry dock, Sailmaker Wilson will sail for New York on Wednesday, August 22nd. In an interview published in a morning paper, George Gould denies the report that the Vigilant will be withdrawn from her engagements. Gould is going to France but Howard Gould will sail the Vigilant in his absence. The question of the Vigilant contesting for the Cape May cup has not vet been decided

TROTTER'S TWO BRIDGES

Sir Edwin Arnold's Interesting Story of a Dull Pupil.

Sir Edwin Arnold contributes an article entitled "The Two Bridges" to the School Bulletin and New York State Educational Journal. It reads like a romance and is well worth the attention of parents and teachers who have "stupid" children to train. Canadians will wonder, though, where the second bridge is to be found, for Sir Edwin has either purposely or through lack of knowledge mixed up the geography. The story is as follows:

"One afternoon there came to the gate of my garden in Egbaston the boy I considered the most stupid and hopeless in all my classes. He was tall and ungainly, though good looking; very shy and silent; docile and respectful enough, but always behindhand with some among his tasks, and consequently forever at the bottom of his form; the sort of lad no master troubles himself about. I must confess I had given up all idea of making anything out of him, at any rate as regarded certain important lessons—a helpless, dull, unwilling, profitless dunse—so I imagined, and so I had refuctantly come to treat him. "With him came into my garden

pretty giri, a year younger, who explained that Trotter wanted badly to see me, but did not dare to venture alone; and so, being his frined and living with his mother, she had accompanied him. Pos- She was the very same girl with the sibly that made me more indulgent to the hulking, stupid, silent youth; there were great, bright tears in the girl's blue eyes, and she held the bignervous fellow by the edge of his coat. as if she feared he would run away from shame or fright. And then she softly related how good a boy he was to bridge able he became at his repeated failures and his perpetual ignominy at the bottom of the form, and how all important it was that he should pass a forthcoming examination on which his future bread and butter would depend, and she had accordingly persuaded him to come straight to me, and now desired very ardently to make me understand that Trotter was burning with desire to win my good opinions, and that she and his mother thought he could not be really stupid, because there were other lessons, outside geometry and what not, which he always did well, and he had, moreover, invented two or three remarkable improvements for a steel roller fac-

"So I made the poor lad speak for himsel; and then he ruefully explained how he had never for one fleeting moment understood any atom of Euclid, nor why it was ever written or taught at all, with other special difficulties in his course certain subjects being all the time, as I myself knew, easy enough to The truth was, he was no more stupid than the other average Brummagem boys. He was a proud, silent, well meaning lad, who had been vilely taught at the beginning; for teaching is a fine art, and very few really understand

"His humility and earnestness melted me, as well as the tears in the blue eyes of his little friend. I sent her home and made him stop to tea, and that afternoon we tore up Euclid by the roots we divested ourselves of all the false terror inspired in young minds by that ancient name; we went behind the old Alexandrian geometer, and found him out in his plan, his purpose, his beginnings, his fallacies and his merits. "I told Trotter not to be ashamed at

any little personal difficulties, since King Ptolemy had boggled like himself at the foot of the 'asses' bridge,' and had asked took part in the regatta at Seattle are | Euclid one day, in Alexandria, if he the ancient mathematician replied that 'there is no royal road to learning.' 'But and good king's highway, by means of which nothing is difficult, nothing ab struse. It is just as easy to learn the binomial theorem, or Persian, or Sans knit, or Eucha, or navigation, or chem istry, as it is to mow grass or shear a Tue secret is to be rightly taught, or to teach yourself rightly from the beginning, making sure of every step taken, and bearing in mind that most learning is very simple, and that most school books do their very best to render

"Well, with that we built up Euclid for ourselves. Trotter came to me privately day by day; and we attacked that fatal fifth proposition of the first book as Napoleon his enemies at the bridge at Arcola. We surveyed it, we made colored sections of it, so that he ended by knowing all its intricate triangles. head of her mainsail in yesterday's race, We mapped out and marked its angles TELEGRAPH TELEPHONE

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E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.

and lines, so that we came to be able from them by the Chinese. Picture to prove the theorems by colors or numbers just as well as by letters. worked out deductions and corollaries from it, until, like a kind of geometrical Clapham Junction, or the big railway bridges one over the other at Birmingham, we had all sorts of supplementary ropositions built over it and under it "And, as he grasped the raison d'etre of Euclid, his terrors changed to pleasure. The lad became the finest demonstrator in the class, always at top for

"Well, that was one bridge. As I was crossing Canada many and many a year afterward, in the new and wonderful region which extends between Vancouver and Winnipeg, we came upon a 'junc tion'-and right upon a very important ceremony: the opening up of a most remarkable bridge, built over a most impetuous and unrestrainable river, and connecting in a most momentous manner for commerce and intercourse the sister states of a great province. We had to stay over night at the station, and de cided to be present at the inauguration of the new bridge.

"Having received a very polite invitaion to attend I repaired to the superintending engineer of the district, in order to obtain some particulars of time and

"Inquiring at the door I was told that the superintending enginer was for the moment out, but his wife, whose name I did not catch, would see me. Looking around the walls of matchboard in a casual manner I spied, to my astonishment among pictures of various kinds, a pho tographic view of King Edward's school, Birmingham, and close beside it-the 5th proposition of the first book of Euclid, with the angles and triangles done in various colors, and underneath is written, 'my first bridge.' Near at hand was a truly superb picture of the new Canadian bridge, in all its glory of iron and timber; with the rushing, forest-born river innocuously whirling ice-slabs and slags beneath its wide arches; , while in the corner I read the words, very neatly

inscribed, 'his second bridge.' "Just then the door opened and there came in the nicest, brightest, most open faced matron that can be imagined, lead ing a handsome boy of 10 or 12 years by the hand. In an instant after all these years we had recognized each other blue eyes who had brought Trotter up to me in his deep woe about Euclid: and Trotter-none other than the melancholy Trotter-was the great and glad mechanical hero of the occasion, the triumphant engineer who had spanned the Red river with his world-admired

ON THE CHINESE QUESTION. Iwo Letters That Were Sent to En lighten Outsiders.

In a recent number of Reynolds' News paper, London, the following letter ap-

peared: "Dear Reynolds,-I believe that ther are only two in this city fortunate enough to have friends in London who Steel, St. Louis, July 14, the prospects send us your wonderful, outspoken paper. I think it will be interesting to your readers to know what your gov ernment's treatment of her loyal Canadians amounts to. We white Canadian twelve hours. What can we expect from our private employers of labor, who all labor at the Esquimalt fortification works? It is time for Canada to cut the painter from 'Victoria Dei Gratia,' join America, or form a requblic of her own, when England takes the bread from our mouths and gives it to Chinamen. I would warn any one from coming here, except he dresses and speaks Chinese,-Yours, JOS. HAMM. Vancouver, B. C.

A resident of Victoria, who signed him self "A Workingmen," wrote as follows to the St. John, N. B., Telegraph: "Sir,-It was as if one of the foundations of Liberalism had been knocked axles and tires for carriage works from under me when I read the editorial which appeared in the Weekly Telegraph of June 27th ult. anent the Chinese question. If the remainder of the Dominion had a proportionate Chinese population other small vehicles, agricultural in comparison to British Columbia, it ments, wire cable, printers' chases, would mean that more than half the wagon axles and tires, wire hoops present inhabitants would have to emi- wooden packages, reamers, twist dr grate, as their living would be wrested and heavy railway forgings.

yourself New Brunswick with a popula tion of 80,000 Chinese, who would employed as saw mill hands, section m on the railroads, as laborers around a manufactories, in salmon canneries. burners, plasterers' help, farm help, gardeners, restaurants, etc.; in fact. olizing more than two-thirds of the bor performed in the province. this, they would also enter into compe tition with the farmers, as they would in all probability supply the demand market gardening, besides general farming, underselling man every time. I rather think that dust would accumulate all laundry. You have been lam ing the past few years about the exody to the United States; but the past ex dus would be nothing in comparison with the future one, if N. B. received with the next few years a Chinese p in proportion to British Columbia is another side to be considered. would the merchants fare in the ed conditions, as the Chinese only tra among themselves? Besides, 80,000 Ch nese probably numbers man for me the present adult male population of N Brunswick. Do you think New Bru wick, under the circumstances portray above, would be the most un-British an undesirable place to live in under British flag? Further, does it not se terribly unjust that the Canadian shoul be crowded to the wall in his own lar Chinese slave labor? Just think that if New Brunswick had its quot of Chinese in comparison to British (lumbia, that the whole lot would make up half a dozen subscription the newspapers, and would also n havoc in the advertising columns. Loc at the situation in this light and benefits to be derived from Chinese in migration are not quite so apparent the Presbyterian Assembly would have us believe. It will probably surprise peo ple in Eastern Canada to know that no man with political aspirations to a seal in the local house or in the house commons would dare openly espouse the cause of the Chinese from the platform in British Columbia. This may seem overdrawn, but it is a plain statement as I can make of the situation in British Columbia, so far as the Chinese and labor are concerned. I expect that there is not much need to say that the Chinese will work at half the wages or less paid a white man. I only hope that the day is not far distant when Canada shall close her gates completely to Chinamen Then would come a new dawning of prosperity, owing to an influx of proper im migration, giving an impetus to trad such as would cause the merchants and tradesmen of British Columbia to pause and wonder how it was that they so patiently stood the curse of Mongoli

ism so long. ELECTRIC WELDING. A Process Likely to Prove Extremely

Convenient. According to an interview with the manager of the largest electric welding companies, published in the Age of of that industry are very bright. The welding of rails into continuous lengths for street railway purposes is rapidly coming to the front. Two machines are workingmen are starving here. We are now in operation in Brooklyn, under glad to work for \$1 (4s.) per day of contract to weld one hundred miles of track within a year. The welding o prefer Chinamen to white men to do projectiles too, is now exciting much at their work, when the imperial govern- tention abroad, and there have been de ment have stated in peremptory terms velopments in vearious directions affect that they will continue to employ Chinese ing almost every branch of metal indutry. One company has now more that one hundred plants in operation, saving much money, and with greatly superio results over the old forged methods. machine now in use takes a range the smallest wire to sections twenty-fiv square inches, the former requiring d cate automatic apparatus, and the ter machines weighing over thirty The variety of uses to which welding has been put covers almo

entire range of metal working. Am the articles made by the process riage irons, of which one firm in three months of 1894 welded 270,0 fifth wheels, pipe for refrigerating other purposes, tires for bicycle

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It is well known there etween the Japanese an Manchus. They have l atred which shows up slightest trouble occurs nmercially or officially. se are naturally a warle to take arms on the first all comers. The Chinese hand invariably take a b there is any fighting to may always be relied up they are cornered, or v resort to treachery; this money payment. It has been manifest China and Japan that question of time, and son tify the same, when Japan clusions with her overgr On several occasions war but at the last mo ways gave up the conten bluster had no effect u 1873 a Soochoo junk was Island of Formosa. Thing were robbed and the the natives. Japan de and the punishment of This China refused to pan to understand that the natives if she wish warships, landled men a natives severely, after the rights of conquest, retire her men until she nified in the cost of the usual threads were made "much ithunder but n then had recourse to sor powers, who induced Ja matter peaceably, China ed October 31, 1874, pay ty demanded. The Isla

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over-estimated. Emperors of Chir ong as we have had to be the supreme r the sky. No audie was granted to the other nations, except kowtow, i.e., went acknowledged their standing the differen nities paid, it has al that foreigners were rebelled against their This claim has been trouble time and ag claimed suzerainty isles, which Japan wit is doubtful if the now. This claim ori nual visit to Foocho choo trading junks, tion of the privileg made offerings to the high Chinese offi In 1884 Admiral (the Min river (Foot built and twenty-eig and destroyed their damage, including large warships in 19 hal, at the entrance