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Miss M. Dwyer. who some months een robbed by a 00 was found on runk on the street in his pocket. He e court yesterday ealed weapon and confiscated. s robbed of \$900 ut so far no trace peen found. Mrs. f four or five small per of a question-Douglas and Yates y Sergeant Walker late last night in obbery. A woman giving her name as also taken to the eing detained as a cted that both will morning. Shortly incarceration she alker from her cell. responded and was half box a half box of lake these," the emarked, "and all ou look after my ailer Mitten to his int at once sought optly and adminis

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VICTORIA.

EXCITING TENNIS.

The Second Day of the Tournament Produces Most Interesting Play.

Well Deserved Honors for Seattle's Representatives-Combe Distinguishes Himself.

Yesterday was chiefly remarkable for by 2 1-5 seconds. four-handed tennis, the games in the doubles, both mixed and open ladies' and gentlemen's, being contested with great vigor. The attendance at the courts yesterday was as good as on Tuesday, and there seemed to be no abatement to the interest taken in the The "Queen" Sails on Her Final bia properties, and will take a report matches. The tournament opened punctually at 10 a.m. and continued with hardly any intermission in the play till 8 p.m., by which time eighteen events had been decided.

in its bearing on the game was the fourhanded match between Messrs. Hurd and Mezerve, the Seattle players, and Mesers. Combe and Goward, of Victoria. Many distinguished people from all the ore is permanent and that it can be mined successfully. About 50 miners and Mezerve, the Seattle players, and Messrs. Combe and Goward, of Victoria. The visitors had all the best of the first set, playing with great dash and freedom and working well together. The score and working well together. The score stood 6-1. In the second set the home stood 6-1. In the second set the home rair seemed to have in a great degree manner of Mr.

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The visitors had all the best of the first parts of the continent. Among them was a large party which went on board at work for the different companies and many prospectors are doing their incident have resulted in most injuried in the ore is permanent and that it can be mined successfully. About 50 miners are at work for the different companies and many prospectors are doing their incident have resulted in most injuried in the ore is permanent and that it can be mined successfully. About 50 miners are at work for the different companies and many prospectors are doing their incident have resulted in most injuried in the ore is permanent and that it can be mined successfully. About 50 miners are at work for the different companies are at work for the old hand fire engines incident have resulted in most injuried in the original form.

The visitorial form all the original form all the original form all the original form all pair seemed to have in a great degree mastered the tactics of their opponents, and notwithstanding that Mr. Combe appeared to be rather fagged with on Tuesday night. It came out over the Trail smelter and the Le Roi company. The smelter has a contract for a large The smelter has a contract for a large. his previous matches, ably seconded by Mr. Goward he pulled off the odd game in the set. In the final the scores ran Charles S. Tainter, a United States Hurd and his partner succeeded in making two vantage games and winning the well fought match. The task of the umpire was greatly facilitated by the umpire was greatly facilitated by the control of the Lippincott Publishing Company, Philadelphia, and his niece, Miss Morton; John E. Powers and wife, of New York courteous and sportsmanlike deference York; J. M. Simonson, a New York paid by both sides to his ruling in some doubtful points. Mr. Hurd further distinguished himself by winning his match against Mr. Miller—a good game of 5-6, 6-0, 6-4.

But the brunt of the day's work certainly fell to Mr. Combe, who played no the Queen were Hon. J. Frank Aldrick, fewer than 83 games during the day, United States representative from many of these long and very fiercely Illinois; J. A. Fillmore, of San Franfought out. In the handicap doubles, with Mrs. Mayo as his partner, against Mr. Foulkes and Miss Pooley, and at set all, twenty games had to be decided before the champion succeeded in gaining the match. When it is remembered lead to the succeeding the match. When it is remembered lead to the succeeding the match. When it is remembered lead to the succeeding the match. When it is remembered lead to the succeeding the match. ing the match. When it is remembered Birdsall and Miss McKenna; Ex-Mayor that the muscular effort required by the Steinman, of Sacramento, Cal.; John very effective cut which Mr. Combe Muir, after whom the celebrated Muir hard work of such a performance.

The closest of the matches in the open ley and Mr. F. Franzioli. Here again the American visitor proved victorious after a hard seruggle and vantage games in the final set.

Among the ladies Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Smith especially distinguished themselves by the very spirited manner in which they backed up their partners, Mr. H. Combe and Mr. S.T. Card, in the open mixed doubles. The following is the result of the play:

OPEN SINGLES. Mr. Longe beat Mr. Harvey, 6-2, 6-1. Mr. Hurd beat Mr. Miller, 5-6, 6-0, 6-4. Mr. Franzioli beat Mr. Barkley, 5-6, 6-4. Mr. Goward beat Mr. Carstens, 6-1, 6-0.

Miss C. Powell beat Mrs. Kerr, € 2, 6-0. OPEN DOUBLES.

Messrs. Pelly and Carstens beat Messrs. Pooley and Dunsmuir. 6-1, 6-2.
Messrs. Longe and Barkley beat Messrs. Gamble and Harvey, 6.1, 6.1.

Messrs. Ward and Pemberton beat Messis.

Cornwall and Skene, 6.3, 2.5, 6.4.

Messrs. Hunt and Mezerve beat Messrs.

Combe and Goward, 6.1, 5.6, 9.7. LADIES' DOUCLES.

The Misses McCrae beat Mrs. Langley and Miss C. Powell, 62.6-5. Mrs. Burton and Miss Dunsmuir beat Mrs. Kerr and Miss Nixon, 6-2. 5-6, 6-3. OPEN MIXED BOUBLES.

Mr. H. Combe and Mrs. Burton beat Mr. S. F. Card and Mrs. Smith, 6-2, 6-3.
Mr Johnston and Mrs. Mayo beat Mr. C. Worsfold and Miss Nixon, 6-3, 5-3, 6-3. HANDICAP DOUBLES.

Mr. Lampman and Miss C. Powell beat Mr. and Mrs. Parkes, 6.2, 6.4. Mr. Foulkes and Miss A. Pooley beat Mr. Combe and Mrs. Mayo, 4-6, 6 2, 11-9. Mr. Ward and Miss Strong beat Mr. Mytton and Mrs. Burton, 6-1, 6-3. Mr. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward beat Mr. G. H. Barnard and Miss Keefer, 6.0, 6.0, Mr. S. F. Card, R.N., and W. Speke, R.N., beat J. A. Rithet and Ed. Rithet, 64, 6-2.

Visitors to the courts greatly appreciate the preparations that have been made for their comfort, and also the many courtesies extended by the officers of the club, who are this year the followlowing: Mr. E. Musgrave, president (and referee); Rev. Canon Beanlands, vice-president; Mr. P. S. Lampman, secretary; Mr. H. F. Mytton, treasurer; Messrs. E. A. Jacob, J. F. Foulkes, H. M. Hills, W. Ridgway Wilson and T. E. Pooley, members of committee. Mr Lancelot Pelley, of the Seattle L.C.T., and Mr. Chester Thorn of the Tacoma club have been made honorary members for this week of the tenth annual tournament, while Mrs. Beanlands, Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Duns-

THE OAR.

Y. M. C. A. REGATTA. The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. Rowing Club have completed arrangements for the second monthly regatta of the club, to be held at the Gorge on Saturday next, the first race starting at 2:30 from Deadman's Island, Captain McIntosh's launch will follow the races, which will be run off with greater dispatch than those of last month. The programme, with the entries, is as fol-

and A. Davey (white and red); (c) W. Adams and F. Norris (dark blue).
7. Double pleasure boat race, lady coxswains; open to all comers.
8. Tandem upset cancer, open to all comers.

The starters will be G. Carter and T. Geiger, while Mr. C. Wriglesworth will act as judge. The courses are the same as last month, being straightaway and finishing at the Gorge landing.

HERE AND THERE.

BRIEF NOTES OF CURRENT HAPPENINGS. At Woodgreen, England, yesterday J Platts Betts rode a mile from standing start in 1.48 flat, lowering the world's record established by John S. Johnson

Excursion Trip of the Season.

Probably the most important of these last excursion trip of the season to pany has three claims. Mr. McRae, who

e very hot game he had put up in C.P.R., but after returning from Alaska government official from Washington, banker; Dr. J. C. Cutter, who holds a commission under the Japanese government; James Quinlan, a banker, and Mrs. Quinlan, of New York; Dr. F. P. Capron

always adopts is generally admitted to be greater than in an ordinary stroke, some idea can be formed of the sheer

John M. Multa and wife; Thomas Nowell. of the Nowell Gold Mining Co., of Juneau, Alaska. There are algo singles was that between Mr. R. Barke- aboard 23 members of a Raymond party. The Queen will return about August 16, and preseed at once to San Francisco, where, after participating in a whale hunt off the Faralione islands, she will go to the Union Iron Works to be extensively overhauled. It is the intention of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company to spend from \$150,000 to \$180,000 on the vessel, in making her by all odds the finest craft ever seen on the Pacific coast. The original cost of the Queen was \$550,000. New engines and boilers are to be put in her and the cabins will be altered and improved. Those on the huricane dcck are to be

fitted with Pullman berths.

Captain James Carroll will devote the winter to resting and visiting Coast cities. Purser H. K. Rogers will lay off two or three months and then go on a run between San Francisco and San Diego; Chief Engineer W. H. Alison and First Officer E. D. Parsons will re-

RETURNS WITHOUT SALMON. Owing to the northern salmon pack She had been up to the Standard nery, on the Skeena, and to Rivers inlet. with a load of empty boxes, and reports the salmon run at both places as beginning to fall away. places as beginning to iail away. On the Skeens the conneries expected to fill up all their time by the middle of the present week. The pack there, although large, will not to as that great comparatively speaking as that put up at Rivers Inlet, where the canneries have reaped an unprece-dently big harvest, the catches secured to the date of the Maude's departure for Victoria being as follows: Good Hope cannery, 29,000 cases; Wannuck, 20,000 cases; Brunswick, 15,000; Rivers Inlet, 24,000 cases and Victoria, 13,000 cases. Yesterday morning the Maude called at Vancouver and there landed most of her passengers, those coming on to Victoria being O. Banger, L. Culloch, L. Lima, S. K. Float, A. H. Lima, C. G. Carrell and J.

M. Ferguson. TRAVELLING TO THE SOUTH. The following passengers abound the steamship Umatilla sailing for San Francisco last evening were ticketed from Victoria: R. Campbell and wife, Mrs. Bushby and child, Mrs. E. Johnmuir, and Mrs. Pemberton are rendering much valued aid to the club in the entertainment of the their guests during the progress of the tourney.

Miss L. Smith, Miss M. Ella, Miss W. entertainment of the their guests during the progress of the tourney. C. W. Sperow, Mrs. E. Springer and child, E. Springer, J. E. Davis, E. J. Harrison and W. G. Wilkinson.

MARINE NOTES. American barkentine Chebalis has left Moodyville for Shanghai with lumber valued at \$9,000.

The steamship Victoria, of the Northern Pacific 'line, is expected to arrive from the Orient to-morrow.

The British bark Bolivia, which is

now in the Royal Roads, has been chartered by Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd., to

Remarkable Activity on Lookout Mountain - Option on War Eagle Extended.

British Mining Expert Examining Properties-The Le Roi Company and the Trail Smelter.

(From the Rossland Miner) R. E. Brown, mining engineer, formerly of the Coeur d'Alenes and now consulting engineer for several leading the Trail mines and other British Columback with him to London.

Hector McRae, manager of the Kootenay & Columbia Prospecting and Mining Company, returned this week from Steamer Queen left on her fifth and | White Grouse mountain, where his com-

> amount of Le Roi ore. Previous to the completion of the narrow gauge road the Re Roi company had accumulated on the ground some ten thousand tons. The railroad took 100 tons a day for a short time, but as the Le Roi company was raising 100 tons a day from the mine the big pile remained as big as ever. In the meantime the smelter people made contracts for the Crown Point, War Eagle, and Iron Mask ores, and all these mines began to ship more or less, At the same time the smelter people were taking less and less ore every day from the Le Roi.

Colonel Ridpath, of the Le Roi, de clares that in less than six months the company will have a smelting plant of its own, or one in which the company is

Imperial company, of this place; the Debs, the Red Point, belonging to the Kestenay & Columbia company, Ottawa, Hector McRae, manager; the Oriental, the Wolverine, the Vernon, Richmond, Victoria, St. Croix, M. I. and Joker. Work is being done on the Debs, Sconer, Red Point and Sovereign. On the Sovereign the working shait is down a little over 50 icst. The finest ore yet seen in the mine was taken out Wednesday, and assayed \$28. It was a five-grained pyrer rhotite, with splotches of quartz all through it and bits of copper grouped about the quartz, the whole having a bright steel gray color.

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They have assays from the Sconer rang-They have assays from the Sconer ranging from \$4.60 to \$15 in gold and as high as 10 per cent. copper. They have just acquired the Boyce for \$1,000.

The Commander shaft is down 90 feet.

main with the ship, and the other omcers will betake themselves mostly to other vessels, some, however, remaining footwall. No attempt is being made to take out ore, but the shait will be constituted regardless of the ore to the 100 timed regardless of the ore to the 100 timed regardless of the ore to the 100 timed regardless. foot level. A syndicate organized by Charlie Rob-

bins, bookkeeper and assayer for the War Eagle company, has bonded the not being ready for shipment, the steamer Mande, which returned from the North last night, came down light.

War Eagle company, has bonded the Trilby, an easterly extension of the Celtic Queen, for \$8,000. tic Queen, for \$8,000.

Mr. Escalet, who for a long time had charge of the dining room and kitchen of the Driard botel in Victoria, has established the Highland restaurant, which has already become a favorite re-sort for those who like something good guests. One can get as good a meal at the Highland as in Spokane, Scattle or Victoria. While Mr. Escalet was at the Driard he gave the table of that hotel a justly good name all over the country.
Col. S. M. Wharton arrived in Rossand last evening. He states that the

Gcodenough-Reco tunnel has opened up has received word from Chicago that her a two-foot chute of 300-ounce galena in busband had been killed there by the the Reco ground, the biggest ore body exploding of a boiler. ever encountered in the Reco workings.

D. C. Corbin's option on the War Eagle expires August 1, according to the Toronto board's excursion on August all the upper works to distribute them the written contract, but a short extend 10 to the sion has been given so that the third Columbia. and last expert sent by the London people to examine the mine may have time to complete his examination and

make his report. The St. Paul lies south of the White fruit store. Bear along the old Northport wagon road as it nears the upper end of the O K. grade. There is exposure of two ledges on the St. Paul, one of which shows some very good specimens of iron

J. Harris, a prominent grain merchant of Winnipeg, is a large stockhold-er in the Rossland Star and San Francisco companies, which own the Centre Star No. 2, North Star No. 3 and San Francisco claims. He took a sample himself of the bottom of the shaft on the North Star, which went \$12, includ-

been working on the Columbia & Red Mountain railroad in the Colville Indian reservation. When they reached the Swede camp just this side of the boundary they ordered the men to lay down their tools and follow them. When they reached the camp opposite the OK. mine it was nearly quitting time, so few of the men offered resistance and most of them quietly laid down their tools. Recorder Kirkup detailed constable Hooson to go to the upper camp and see that if any men wanted to resume work

the line. The Evening Star looks better with every shot. The ore body in the drift has now widened out to fully ten feet. It is one of the finest sights ever seen n any mine in this camp or any other.

they were not interfered with. This settled the trouble at the upper end of

to see, and a very good foot wall as well. Specimens run high in gold and look very much like the ore from the Kootenay having bands of calc scar running through the iron pyrites. The Silverine is in a highly satisfactory condition.

RELICS OF EARLY DAYS

Now that the forest fires have give Alaska at 8:30 o'clock last night with went over to see the claims, says: "I them their annual scare, quite a few of about 180 saloon passengers, including think favorably of the camp. I believe the outside cities of British Columbia-Button machine and the oiher a Hunneman-christened, as were their successors, the Tiger and the Deluge.

They were not the first fire engines in Victoria, for local history records how the Hudson's Bay Co. as long ago as in 1859 had in Mr. Edward Coker an official who held rank as superintendent of fire protection, with charge of the company's engine and other apparatus at the fort. These were of course placed at command, of the citizens in time of danger, but they did not quite satisfy the

progressive, independent spirit of the times. The citizens had already formed a good hook and ladder company and were agitating for engines of their own were agitating for engines of their own Coast history, was outfitted at New York when the destruction by fire of Mr. in 1810, and despatched from that port Thomas Patrick's two story frame store in September by John Jacob Astor to at the corner of Government and John- lay the foundation of his fur trading post son streets gave them the opportunity line in the far West of America, and

formation of a volunteer fire department control, and this soon after became an accomplished fact, the Tiger and the

Under Chief Engineer Abbott and his successors they rendered efficient service ten years subsequent, until replaced by stramers, playing an important part at the fires by which were destroyed the French hotel, the Colonial

STRIKE IN THE SAN JOAQUIN.

(From the Rossland Miner.) Trail wagon road. A double compart- to complete their work of massacre. ment shaft has been sunk about 20 feet

feet west, has always run very well in eastward of Echachet Point and gold. It is quite probable that the ore is of shipping quality. It is understood the company owning this property has good working capital, and that it is in position to take the fullest advantage of the present good showing in the shaft.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the Colonist.) HAMILTON, Aug. 5 .- Morley Allison, rocer, was arrested vesterday on the not the case. No one of the little party harge of attempting to burn his store and property.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.-Hon. W. D. Bal-North Essex.

London, Aug. 5.—Freddy Farrar, aged surrounding the vessels in cauces, the 12, is dead from the effects of the bite of sea was quickly strewn. A shot had a tarantula received some weeks ago been fired into the magazine and the while looking at some bananas at a city massacre was avenged.

The Question Answered.

Many ladies who have been deceived by the imitation dyes so often sold by some dealers and druggists, ask the question: ing gold, silver and copper.

The C. & C. shaft is now down fifty feet and the bottom is in clean, solid ore.

The shaft of the Iron Horse Fraction is down 20 feet with two feet of solid ore is down 20 feet with two feet of solid ore in the shaft of the Iron Horse Fraction is common dyes do so for a very selfish object—big profits. They buy these crude and poisonous dyes for much less than the celebrated Diamond Dyes cost and they are solid to the Iron Horse Fraction is cost and they are solid to the Iron Horse Fraction in the I

Captain Walbran's Recent Discoveries Concerning the Memorable "Tonquin" Massacre.

An Incident of Early Days Upon Which New Facts Are Now Developing.

and yet even eighty-five years need not The Silverine vein has widened to two the hull of the good ship Tonquin, whose tribe reporting that the Clayoquots were mining companies of Johannesburg and and a half feet and there is as pretty a sea-going career was so tragically closed still a strong and numerous enemy, and in the year first mentioned. It is this belief, that British oak will hold together afloat or at the bottom of the sea through the centuries, that Captain Walbran of the Dominion government stramer Quadra is acting upon, and which has decided him on his next voyage to the west coast of this island to use the dredge with care, in the hope and even expectation that by it further and more direct information in the shape of the hull itself of this historical craft may be

> Already Captain Walbran's inquiries with respect to the Tonquin incident have resulted in many new and interesting facts reaching the civilized world, a recent interview had by him with Teetska—a chief of the Hesquoit tribe but born and raised a slave in Clavoquot-making clear much that has heretofore been dim and mysterious with regard to the terrible massacre of which the Tonquin's deck was the scene, and the awful vengeance of the survivors of that horror of savage days.

The Tonquin, Captain Jonathan Thorn it may be mentioned for the benefit of those who may be a trifle rusty on Pacific. son streets gave them the opportunity which the company is in some way interested. He is now investigating the smelting of orcs and says he is preparing himself for the business. Lookout mountain is just now the scene of remarkable activity, the central point of interest being the Sovereign. About the Sovereign are grouped a number of claims which have more or less promise, among them the Sooner (Imperial) and Boyce, under bond to the imperial company. of this place: the formation of a volunteer fire department of the Clayquots, who appear to have was urged, it to be independent of police made fighting their chief industry, but were nevertheless not averse to exchanging the products of the hunt or of Deluge engines being introduced toward the close of '59 or early in 1860.

the close of '59 or early in 1860. Captain Thorn treated the dusky tribe

kindly, or even diplomatically, all would doubtless have been well. He showed himself, however, to be domincering, tyrannical and abusive in his dealings with the red men, and the result was that having gained access to the ship on the pretence of trading, the wily natives skilfully surrounded the ship's company and exterminated all save five, who at the first note of alarm had taken refuge On the Red Point they have now ten inches of solid ore. Mr. McRae has arranged to put a diamond drill on the property immediately.

A good strike was made on the San Joaquin last Sunday. This claim is the east extension of the better known Palo Alto, and is but a few yards south of where the Commander trail leaves the They have assays from the Scaper range.

They have assays from the Scaper range. It is here that the information ro

at the base of a sharp decline in the hill. cently obtained by Captain Walbran on the side of the shaft next to the hill, completes and amplifies, and in many where the ledge has been cut into, clean respects corrects, the account of the afore has been exposed to the extent of fair hitherto recognized as history. The nearly three feet. The ledge has the scene of the tragedy first of all is positively located in Clayoquot Sound, the right and the hanging wall is smooth ship being anchored just inside what is and well defined. No assays have yet been made, but ore taken from the Palo Alto shaft, a few feet west, has always run very well in dians Eitsape, about half a mile to the

Having seen the Indians depart in their canoes, the accounts of the inci-dent heretofore published set forth that four of the remaining white men hastily departed in the ship's long boat, never to be heard of more, leaving their companion who was wounded alone on shipboard to receive the savages on their return and to meta out vengeance to them. This, Teetsha says positively, was deserted the ship; the five were there when the Indians withdrew from the work of butchery and the five were there four, the new provincial secretary of On- when they returned the following day. rio, was re-elected by acclamation for They promptly boarded the ship, seeing that the survivors had no arms in their Kingston, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Geo. Hawley has received word from Chicago that ber busband had been killed there by the cise, like that of a rifle discharged someexploding of a boiler.

Hamilton, Aug. 5.—The Hamilton board of trade will join extensively in the Toronto board's excursion on August and the Toronto board's excursion on August and the Toronto board's excursion on August 10 to the mining districts of British selves in pieces, with which and the bcdies of the many Indians on Loard or

Tribal tradition recounts that sixty or sixty-two Indians were killed outright by the explosion, while many more were so wounded and maimed that they died The Reason Why Some Dealers
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Some Dealers as the disaster, and one of these alongside the Tonquin a canoe. The shock of the explosion caused his little craft to capsize, and he next remembers the pressure of writer the pressure of writer and product of the explosion caused his little craft to capsize, and he next remembers the pressure of writer and matined that they died come after of their injuries. The SILVER, LEAD;

COPPER the pressure of water upon him and feeling with his bands the sand at the bottom of the sea. Tcetska, who came back to the home of his ancestors twenty-five years ago and is bimself regarded as a well informed man on all matters concerning the history of the Coast, himself saw many of the blankets that tered by Robt. Ward & Co., Ltd., to load lumber at Moodyville for Port Pirie, and H. Scott (blue and white); (b) H. Jackman and H. Mills (dark blue). 2 Single canoe—(a) J. Hemsworth (blue and white); (b) H. Adams (dark blue). 4. Second heat double sculls—(a) A. Davey and F. Vigor (blue); (b) E. Robinson and R. Lorimer (white). 4. Four-blade canoe—(a) J. Hemsworth. 5. Final heat double sculls—(a) M. Deavey and F. Norris (white sand Ed.). 5. Final heat double sculls—(a) W. Peden and J. Second heat double sculls—(b) W. Adams (dark blue). 4. Final heat double sculls—(b) W. Adams (dark blue). 5. Final heat double sculls—(a) W. Peden and J. Second heat double sculls—(b) W. Adams (dark blue). 6. W. Peden and F. Norris (white sand Ed.). 6. Final heat double sculls—(b) H. Grant. 5. Final heat double sculls—(c) W. Peden and J. Second heat double sculls—(c) W. Peden and J. Second heat double sculls—(c) W. Adams (dark blue). 6. W. Peden and J. Second heat double sculls—(c) W. Peden and J. Second heat double s had belonged to the Tonquin's cargo and which were picked up by the In-dians as they floated all about the wreck

incident does not end with the mass nordent does not end with the massacround yet with the explosion by which it was avenged. Soon after the wreck the Barclay Sound Indians determined to advance upon and exterminate the Clayoquots, the news having spread through the island that few men of the tribe had been left alive after the explosion. The Clayoquots were in truth in sorry plight for war, and in their dilemma had recourse to strategy. The women were all dressed in the clothing of their departed lords, and their hair was fastened in the manner peculiar to the men. Then upon the appearance of strangers the women sat or walked about with the warriors of the tribe, imitating their From 1811 to 1896 is a very long time habits and manners so cleverly that the few Barclay Sound braves sent ahead to reconnoitre the situation were completenecessarily have destroyed all traces of ly deceived. They returned to their so the project of their extermination was reluctantly abandoned.

CANADA'S FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

Buffalo, Aug. 4.—In an editorial today, discussing the financial system of Canada and the United States, the Commercial says; "We on this side must fight many years with all manner of wild beasts—ignorance, delusion and dishonesty—before we shall work out by costly experience as good a financial system as our Canadian friends enjoy.'

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