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has appeared on the Times' exchange table for many moons was the big bunch of golden, ripe Hawaiian bananas, de-posited there to-day by Mr. A. M. Beattie. of Vancouver, as a sample of what the new Canadian-Australian line can do.

Tavish made strong speeches in favor of the grant. The money is to aid the society's coming exhibition. Ald. Styles was opposed to the expen-

cates that he is afraid of violence. Reams is not very talkative since he has seen his lawyer, Mr. Yates. His lawyer advised him not to speak. He

turmoil and bloodshed of yesterday's riot between the striking union laborers and says that he loves the girl and the girl the contractors' men, quiet has fallen on loves him; that his wife made life misthe town of Lemond.

The building would be a want no more small roc solid structure that is r you separate all your of have your fine building that Mr. Coste has b magine yourself what for; in connection with business, I suppose. I do he is going to report on the sites were laid before the that I know of. I did any of them; it was left ment to do the selecting.' "When will the selection lic?

This

though he is said to have been a leader among the strikers. He is a great

brawny fellow, with muscles like whip cords and the physique of a gladiator

camp. Here he was found, and the body still lies where he fell, waiting for

ed nearly half a mile from the scene b

It is generally believed that at least

from three to five bodies are in the canal. Dozens of strikers were seen to

plunge into the water after a volley from

the drainage men. How many were wounded so severely as to be unable to

swim to the opposite shore is unknown It is said several failed to rise. This

morning Supervisor Wenner of Lemond, gathered a force of men and began to

one of the wounded, is expected to die

at any moment at the camp where the battle took place. Armed guards pa-

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Sporting World.

THE TURF.

THE RING.

YACHTING.

Sir M. B. Begbie returned last evening from the Mainland.

A MATCH RACE.

John Kluz

drag the canal for bodies.

fore he succumbed to his wounds.

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The company has made a gen-Sunday. eral reduction in class freight rates from Duluth, West Superior and St. Paul as

New rate 208 184 180 160 150 145 99 90 90 85 New rate...208 184 180 160 160 163 59 90 90 85 The reduced rate applies on through busi-ness proportionally. P. P. Shelby, general manager of the Great Northern, will arrive in Victoria this evening. He will remain here a day or so meeting the business peo-ple. His visit is a forerunner of the estab-lishment of an agency here and a direct connection with the new transcontinental line line.

A Game of Poker.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, de-scribing the downfall of H. Y. Thompson of Whatcom—a brilliant lawyer and trusted railroad agent—through poker and drink, tells the following story: "Not long ago Thompson got into a game of draw with a British army officer at New Westminster and succeeded in losing \$1300, all in bank checks. After restlosing ing a while and taking a lunch the offi-cer wanted to press his luck, and Thompson consented to sign a few more checks. By and by the cards began to come Thompson's way, and as he had plenty of paper to bet with he was soon more than even on his first losing and when game was over, by clever work in making charge and occasionally salting away a big bill, Thompson had \$1500 in money, while the thick-headed officer had Thompson's checks for \$1300, which were afterwards discovered to be worth-loss"

### Cheap Literature.

The Times' offer of novels, paper-covered and well printed, to subscribers sending in four coupons, at 31-2 cents per book, seems to have been just the thing our readers were longing for. The first consignment of 500 is nearly all gone, many of the series of 32 numbers being entirely exhausted. Another sup-ply has been ordered from the east, and in the meantime orders will be filled as far as possible, but there will be a few weeks' delay before the books not now in stock can be mailed. This, however, should not deter our readers from send-ing in their coupons, as the numbers required of each book will be known advance and we will consequently have no unsalable stock on hand. There is direct profit in the business to the Times: the object is to give subscribers cheap literature and at the same time to advertise this paper. Books will be supplied as orders are filed-first come first served.

# FOR HIMSELF AND OTHERS.

#### Reasons Why the Constables' Salaries Should Not be Reduced.

The police do not take kindly to the idea would be saved. Then, besides that, the Suez canal route was a dangerous one. If war should break out in Eu-rope or Asia the route would be interrupted, whereas this one would not. fast steamers were put on the new route the trip could be made in a fortnight. It was impossible to do this on any

The police do not take kindly to the idea of a reduction of their salaries. Ald. Bei-yea's pruning knife, which threatened police salaries at the council last night has caused considerable excitement in the po-lice force. The policemen think that their salaries are not too large. They say \$75 a month is not high pay, and many affirm that they have all they can do to make ends meet. Some have bought homes and are paying for them on the instalment plan. If their salaries be cut down they fear that they may be stranded. The statement of Alderman Belyea that police force, from the chief down to the patrolmen, averaged \$1200 a year each man, year. Even including the magistrate, who received \$200 a month, the average was only \$1033. The patrolman said that good nen could not be got for less. The con-stables on the Victoria police force were honest. They accepted no bribes and they were faithful in the performance of their duty. On the Sound constables received smaller salarles. But how about bribes? A constable took his life in his hands. He never knew when he bade good-night to his wife that he would not be brought back again a corpse to his humble home. And yet it was proposed to reduce the consta-ble's salariy to \$60 a month—even less than a comon laborer received. Laborers were paid \$15 a week. the steamers may also call at the Fiji islands. The residents of those islands

-The Cedar Hill people will hold their annual picnic at "The Beach" next Satur-day afternoon.

sure to do an in our power to further the interests of the Australasian, Sandwich Island and Canadian Steamship line. Vic-toria welcomes most heartly its pioneer steamship, the Miowera. Signed on behalf of the Board, F. ELWORTHY, T. B. HALL, Source and States and Secretary. Victoria, June 8, 1893.

up the ideal banana. Ripe to a turn, large and well filled out; firm in flesh; Mr. Ward in reply said that on be-half of his friend, Mr. Huddart, the managing owner of the line, the pioneer giving off the delicate aroma peculiar to itself, and presenting to the eye a sight to make the mouth water-each like an of which had just reached this port, he elongated pat of gilt-edged creamery butwished to thank the deputation for the hearty welcome with which he had been met in Victoria. He regretted that Mr. ter, fresh from the churn. The fruit was delicious to taste and sight—alas, alas that it should have to be referred to in the past tense—fortunately the auspici-Huddart was not present, but he would when he would see the address and the gentlemen present. "When he does see ous beginning of the great intercolonial line gives hope of a future—a golden, banana-satiated future. There is simply no comparison between the fruit brought gentlemen present you," continued Mr. Ward, "he will be glad to know you, and you will be glad to know him." He (Mr. Ward) was by the Miowera and the stuff imported from 'Frisco and the South. Experts born in New Zealand, and it was only a few years ago that he made his first visit to London. He felt perfectly at home in that large city, for the Britisher who have sampled the new product say a splendid trade is sure to spring up beween Canada and the Islands in wherever you find him, whether in the south, at home, or on this continent, is always the same. He felt glad when he heard of a country falling into the hands fruits, bananas principally; and that this nutritious and most desirable fruit should soon become available on the tables of the poorest in the province. heard of a country failing into the hands of such an enterprising race. London overwhelmed him, and he went home felling very proud, as he felt that the same qualities that had built up that great metropolis were also building up Australia, and he had no doubt that LOTS OF LABORERS.

# There are Many Unskilled Workmen Out

## of Employment.

The regular meeting of the Victoria they were also building up the North American continent. The Australians Trades and Labor Council was held last wanted the Canadians to help them and evening, the president in the chair. There they wanted to help Canada. Rich as was a full attendance of delegates. Australia was its people could not live on

A communication was received from what they produced - they must trade They produce many commodities that they must sell, and if they sell they must the Montreal Council asked what are the necessary qualifications to run for mayor and aldermen in Victoria. The buy. It would not do to pay them in silver and gold, as they produced more Montreal council are seeking informa-tion as they are at present advocating the abolishing of the property qualifica-tions for those offices. silver and gold than they can use. They must exchange it for something else They also produce more wool than they

There was considerable discussion on the report published in the city papers, stating that there is a scarcity of un-skilled labor in the city. The following can use, and they must get something else for it. It was to be hoped that the service just begun would lead to the exresolution relative to the question was

service just begin would lead to the ex-change of commodities between the two countries. The steamship company did not intend to be daunted by a small be-ginning. The man who took the first merino sheep to Australia did not know what he was doing, but look at the re-sult. They had multiplied and multi-Whereas, it is reported in the Colonist of Wednesday that the contractor for the Sidney railway finds it difficult to secure laborers for the grading of the sult. They had multiplied and multi-plied, and were now converting the im-mense crops of feed that nature had provided into wool. He hoped that the road: and whereas, it is within the know-ledge of this council that there are plenty of men who are out of employment in this city, who would willingly work Sydney-Victoria route would become a in this city, who would whingly work for a living wage; and whereas, the pu-lication of such reports is calculated to mislead men in other places and induce them to come to our city to swell the ranks of the unemployed: Be it resolved, that this council enters its protect enter great postal highway. 'There was no great postal highway. There was no reason why it should not. The shortest mail route from London to Australia was through Canada. If the steamers' that are now making the passage from London to Australia in 29 days were placed on this route two or three days would be saved. Then beidge that that this council enters its protest against the publication of such reports, and con-siders it an injustice to the laboring men of Victoria."

### Left for Carmanah.

W. P. Daykin, operator at Carmanah Point for the C. P. R. telegraph com-pany, left for home this morning after a stay in the city of several days. Mr. Daykin makes periodical visits to the city in his sail boat. The distance is other route. Then there was no reason why it should not be a great travellers' S0 miles, and while on his way up last time was caught in a lively southwest gale, and ran before it for a time under bare poles. Mr. Daykin lives in a highway. There are no Indian oceans or Red Seas to cross. The trip is cool and pleasant. A stop is made at pic-turesque Honolulu, and in a short time very isolated corner of the continent.

## The Druggists' Council.

were discussing a proposition to subsi-dize the line. These islands send out an The newly-elected members of the pharmaceutical council are Messrs. Shotbolt, H. McDowell, Vancouver, mmense quantity of produce yearly, and if brought into communication with other countries this would increase, and Can-ada would, being closely connected, share in the profits. There were other fer-tile islands which, if brought into communication with other countries, would be populated and made to produce in

abundance. He hoped to meet the Board of Trade in a few days, when Board of Trade in a few days, when he would be glad to give and receive any information. The object of his trip to Canada was to obtain information as to

diture of \$8500 for scavenger work. The luscious tropical fruit, fresh from Honolulu, was quickly subjected to anal-ysis and then criticism. Every opinion converged in the direction of the verdict thought the council should take hold of it instead of doing it by contract. The mayor suggested that the alderman for-mulate a scheme for disposing of the "best we ever tasted." The fruit pos-sessed all the qualities that go to make garbage. Ald. Styles was opposed to the vote

for school expenses. After a long dis-cussion and an examination of the archives on store in the city clerk's office as to what the council had bound itself to do for the board, the furniture item was cut to \$3000 from \$3500, and the repairs item of \$7500 was cut to \$2500.

The total cut was \$5500. The Agricultural Society matter was then taken up and Ald. McKillican mov-ed that it receive \$3000. Ald. McTavish seconded it. It was so voted. Mayor Beaven said that he had seen

the police magistrate who had examined the law and was of the opinion that it Experts was within the power of the council to was within the power of the council to fix the number of constables. The po-lice commission, however, had the right at any time to say to the council that there were too many or not enough offi-cers as the case might be.

Ald. Styles did not want to go on with the police matter as the chairman of the committee, Ald. Belyea, was absent. The mayor and Ald. McKillican said the matter could all be passed and then changed at any time. They were all therefore accepted. The vote to the sanitary engineer was

The vote to the sanitary engineer was passed, the mayor saying it was to the office not the man. The council could at any time declare the office vacant. Ald. McTavish suggested that anyhow the council had six months to care for. Ald. Henderson suggested that the sums of the reduction he amplied to the Ald. Henderson suggested that the sums of the reduction be applied to the streets and other worthy objects of constreets and other worthy objects of con-sideration, but the mayor urged delay. The saving was, he held, largely imagin-ary. The court of revision had not yet held its session. He declined to hear a motion, and Ald. McTavish and Hen-derson protested. They were not in-creasing the total of the estimates. The former said the mayor had ruled the said the mayor had ruled the former night before that an increase could not be made in any vote until some sum had been cut. as it would exceed the total of

the estimate. Now when a cut was made the chair ruled that there was no Now when a cut was money. He held that a motion of Ald. Henderson to give \$3000 more to streets, and \$500 to the park, were perfectly in order. The mayor said they did not have the money and advised that the matter be

later. Henderson said it was simply nassed Ald. placing the money under different heads

It was the same whether they got the money or not. He still held the mo-tion to be in order. Ald. McTavish finally asked the mayor if he refused to put the motion. Re-ceiving an affirmative answer he asked

for his authority. The mayor said it was good parlia-

aentary practice. Ald. McTavish replied that it was true that the city was put in the hands of a dictator if the mayor was going to run things.

things. The mayor called him to order and asked if committee would rise and re-port the by-law complete with amend-ments. This they refused to de, only Ald. McKillican voting aye. Mayor Beaven asked if they wanted to stay there all night.

there all night. Ald. Henderson said the council would not report anything complete that was not complete. The estimates were not as they wanted them and they refused Shotbolt, H. McDowell, Vancouver, J. Cochrane, of Cochrane & Munn of this city. The council is composed of six members, the names of those on the board in addition to the foregoing being Messrs. T. M. Henderson, D. S. Curtis and T. F. Atking to sanction them. A new item entirely had been put in during the evening, yet

that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to sit again. It was so voted. Ald. McTavish then moved that the council adjourn but the mayor declined to put it, holding the council to be in

erable for him, though he had always treated her kindly. His three chiladded another to the list of dead. Geo dren are by a former wife. His pres-ent wife he married five years ago. He admits that the girl is not quite 18, and says he did not think that to take her away with her own consent was abduc-tion, and never dreamed that he would be avtradited Kiskia, shot through the right lung, ex

be extradited. Lucy Rucker is a rather tall, round-

faced, brown-eyed, pleasant girl, of gen-teel appearance and manners. She says she is not quite 18, though she might be taken for 20. She openly acknowledges firing of yesterday was observed urging taken for 20. She openly acknowledges her love for Reams, says that he was ill-treated by his wife and is a good man. contractor's men. He was fearless, and when shot fell with his face to the Hore he was found, and the Reams and adds that he is very kind, considerate and attentive to her. She states that she was not well-treated

As the day wore on still another was added to the list of the dead. Just at at home, and will not return unless obliged the county line an unknown man was Reams was taken before Justice Drake found whose body was fairly riddled with bullets. He had evidently been shot during the melee, and run or walk-

this morning. Mr. Crease prosecuted and Mr. Yates defended. The case was adjourned till Friday, 16th inst., to permit of the attendance of the United States officers and the production of proper papers for extradition. A dispatch from Merced states that there is great excitement there over the elopement. The arrest of Reams is hailed with delight. The men of the town talk of giving him a coat of tar and feathers. Reams has a wife and five children. The mother of Lucy Rucker

has been acting strangely since the elopement of her daughter. A Chico dispatch says that Reams is well known. He was pastor of the M. E. church and was once charged with attempting familiarities with a young girl who stayed at the house in which he

trolled in boats all night, and to-day some 15 or 20 men are tramping the boundary line carrying Winchester rifles and loaded revolvers. The departure of Nothing could be proved against lived. him and the case was dropped. Reams' present wife is well known in Chico. the second regiment of the Ilinois mili tia from Chicago for the scene of the dis I'wo of his children are by his present turbance, is believed to render any fur-ther rioting improbable. wife. Markham to-day issued requisition pa-pers to Sheriff Warfield of Merced coun-ty, on the Governor of British Columbia, Matters of Interest Going Forward in the

for the return of Dr. Reams, the eloping Methodist church minister, who deserted his family at Merced a few days ago and eloped with his organist, a girl of 18. Sheriff Warfield will leave on the Oregon express to-day for Victoria.

A MATCH RACE. Field and Reilly, the trainers of Harry Veloc and Mollie Cooper, have made a deposit with Mr. W. J. McKeon, jr., of the Oriental for a race to take place at the Driving Park on the 17th inst. for \$100 a side. The stakes may be increased to \$300 a side bith the horses, although well on in years, are considered fast, although they could not repeat their best records. Someone Had Blundered. T. H. Berg was charged in the police court this morning with vending without a license. Berg was not present when the case was called. His name was called out and he was ordered arrested, a

bench warrant being issued. Five min-utes after the issuance of the bench war-

rant Berg stepped into court. He asked for an adjournment until Tuesday, but THE REID-QUILLIGAN MATCH. The American Hotel Hall was well filled last evening to see the contest between George Reid of Victoria and Mike Quilfigan of Australia, in which the former was to "stop" the latter in four rounds. That he failed to do, losing the purse. The exhibi-tion was one of the best ever seen in Vic-toria the men making a herd forth had no money to offer for bail, and h said he could not get anyone to go his bail as he was a stranger. The case bail as he was a stranger. The case was adjourned until Tuesday and Berg was ordered imprisoned till he found bail in \$100. toria, the men making a hard fight.

Berg sent for Mr. T. Fell. Mr. Fell ooked over the summons and told the YALCHTING. YALKYRIE WINS AGAIN. Ton, June 10.—There was nother sacht, race to-day, in which the Prince of wales' cutter Britannia, and Lord Dur-raven's Valkyrie, which will be the English contestant for the American cup, took part. The course was from the Nore lightship, which lies between Maplin sands and Shep-priver Thames, to Dover, at the entrance to the straits of Dover. The Britannia arrived is an allowance. The Valkyrie is a smaller vessel than the Britannia, and the latter has to follow her about one minute. looked over the summons and told the magistrate that Berg was illegally im-prisoned. The summons charged that the offence was committed on March 6th, and the date of issuing of the sum-mons was June 10. The magistrate at once saw that Berg should not have been incarcerated. The summons charg-ed an offence committed more than three months ago, which is contrary to law. The court again sat Berg was brought The court again sat, Berg was brought from the jail, the magistrate apologized to him, deputy-collector Smith, who islice handled him with a very velvety touch and he walked out of the court a -Mr. Ryckman, M.P., J. S. Hendrie and others, of Hamilton, are applying for incor-poration as the Fish River Copper and Sil-ver Mining Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Hamilton; capital, half a million Jollars. -Fourteen acres of land near Lytton have been transferred to the Indian department for the purposes of an Indian industrial school. free man.

-Chief of Police Sheppard left this after-noon for Chemainus to serve a subpoena on Edward, Indian, in the appeal llquor case of Leonard Masters, convicted in the police court of supplying liquor to the Indian. E. A. Watson, M.E., of Ottawa, registered at the Oriental yesterday.

"I should like to see t the post office settled. decide upon a place and work of construction b What is your opinion of Te reporter humbly individual opinion would sequence, and enquired would not give his person "I would if I were spe-citizen to citizen," added I am not. You are a new and it is a different mat per which you represen prove of the site why ] better one? It is easy Why does not the Tim opinion in the matter?" The reporter answered of the Times had been t win and had taken 'stretching out" and was the idea of the opinions of the principal Mr. Earle continued: show which way public you want to know what of the matter you must a ones and William Smith

outskirts. Seeing Mr. To few others on Wharf s give public opinion." Mf. Earle was thanked tion and asked to help on by giving his by giving his personal tinued reticent and no

George Schmith: "It place the post office on th ern hotel site. The tow to the salt water. Put other part of the that there are wheels that we know nothing a

Gus Leiser, of Lenz & sale dry goods: "The site selected to please a lot of interest of the city my Place the post office whe venient to merchants and erally. I have no objectiv ada Western site for a cu think it a good one. Bu the Dominion government greater mistake than prominent building as that corner of the c: man knows that the orth and east and it wo lace the post office in a lo away from. That site sho chased and I trust that it hased for a post office."

H. Disher, of Disher

rocers: "The central site am not interested in ouglas street is the wide be and to Saanich and th un., and when it is line will have to take erstand that residents lain that that street or the car to pass down. Post office at the bottom of street? The city is growing and this is where the post

E. Redfern, jeweler: estern site is the best. le center of the town. ument we say it is not town then the low price offered is an offset. estern hotel site is a found d that adds a great deal estainly it cannot be doub