Not for 40 years has a British bank suffered a fraud of such magnitude as is the case with the Bank of Liverpool. According to the official statements issued the bank authorities at first estined makes it one of the most remarkable in banking annals, while the deep mystery still enveloping the principals places it in the forefront of similar

Thomas Peterson Goudie, the bank's been four or five years in the employment of the bank. He possessed all the characteristics of a good clerk and had won confidence by his methodical, punctual and zealous habits. He was a native of Lerwick, in the Shetland Isles, aged about 28, of middle height, with sallow complexion, square jaws and of square build, speaking with a slow utterance and Scottish accent.

It was his duty as the cheques sent to the bank were passed through his department to make an entry in the ledger of their receipt. The cheques of a certain London bank were received by him, but no entry was made of their receipt, and he is supposed to have himself cashed them and destroyed them. However, a question arose as to the receipt of one of these cheques and Goudie was consulted about it.

He replied that he must have entered it to a wrong account in the ledger. Investigation was promptly set on foot and the clerk himself proffered his assistance. He offered to go and fetch a certain book from another part of the building. He did not return and it was found that he had walked out of the bank without his hat or coat and disap-

his arrest, or for any information that night lead to it, no trace has so far thick. been obtained of the missing man. He In the state of Bermudez, Venezumay be in hiding or have drowned him-Genoa to Brazil.

As he is a man of peculiar physiog-

his case being difficult.

Meanwhile the Liverpool detectives, more clever and daring criminals. Such natives assert that it extends to the gigantic operations suggested outside bowels of the earth.

got into the clutches of a gang of transatlantic swindlers, to whose blandishments and persuasions he had fallen a victim. Once committed to a small amount, he may have become involved deeper and deeper through encouragements or threats. How far the facts will bear out this line of investigation will before many days pass be made clearer in the public proceedings in the London Bow street police court, connected with the arrest of the pugilist, the examination of the bookmaker. Kelly, of Bradford, and the search after Lawrence Marks, the missing American bookmaker, to whose supposed suicide from a channel steamer little

The Bank of Liverpool suffered a temporary reverse when the amount of the \$40,000,000. canital is

Its dividends during the last few years have been 13 and 14 per cent, and though the full amount of the estimated loss, \$850,000, represents, roughhas a reserve fund of \$3,175,000, and holds a correspondingly strong position. The chairman of the company is Sir W. H. Tate and the deputy chairman Mr. R. D. Holt.

Among the great bank robberies that of the Union Bank of London in said to be far more extensive than April, 1860, with a loss of \$1,315,000. A those of either Herculaneum or Pomman named Pullinjer confessed him- peii. They are situated about sixteen self guilty and was sentenced to 20 miles from Kachar, on the banks of years' imprisonment.

last century lost \$1,800,000 through the King Alrasiab, a contemporary forgeries of one Fauntleroy, who was ged for the crime. The Comine:cial Bank of London in 1861, and Parr's Bank, two years ago, were each robbed by clerks to the extent of \$300.-400, but in each case the greater part of the amount was sent back or re-

BETTING CENSORSHIP.

All the newspapers in three public libraries in Fulham are now under the ban of a censor. Every day he blacks out some columns of letterpress-from one paper only an inch or two, from another half a column or more.

The items thus summarily treated consist of betting information, which the Fulham town council has decided If all be deleted from all newspapers displated in the public reading rooms.

In proportion to the extent of its tips and prices, every paper is blackened. Reports of races, official scratchings, etc., are not touched, as they are not considered as strictly betting information, but rather as news to those interested in racing purely as a sport. Even the Times and the Standard

get a couple of inches blotted out, and, generally, the only paper which it is considered rarely, if ever, requires any interference is the Daily News.

Of the "Voice of the Prophets," "Old Joe's Trebles," "Newmarket Notes," "Tips for Next Week," and similar items, nothing is left but the

titles. This novel censorship is a new duty

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acquired some acquaintance with horse racing, for, since the end of last week, when they first commenced operations, not a single tip or starting somewhere—so ran the story—among

price has been spared. Printer's ink of durable black quality a wonderful valley. Small, encide and a specially made hand roller of in high, rocky walls, it can be reached and a specially made hand roller of in high, locky that the subterranean passage, the width of a news column are the by but a single subterranean passage, the entrance to which has often been appliances. By this means objection- the entrance to which has often maed their probable loss at £170,000 able news is rendered absolutely ille- sought but never found. It is watered

reading rooms.

bookkeeper, whose disappearance is the that greater silence prevails, as there among pebbles. occasion of so much speculation, has is no longer a hum of voices raised in All this has long been believed to be a discussion about the racing tips.

able terms.

paint 'em." cleaned and renovated the public li- News-Tribune. braries, evidently intends that they shall also be purged for the moral good of the community.-London Ex-

QUEER NATURE FREAKS.

cently Been Discovered.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the eminent Swedish explorer, has just discovered in hell. The writer takes for granted Thibet a new "Dead Sea." It is far that Sir Robert Hart sanctioned the more wonderful than its Palestine pro- idea. When foreign lands are abolishtotype, in that it is at least ten times in lotteries China takes them up. as extensive. Its waters also contain They are driven out of the Shanghai an infinitely bigger proportion of salt. foreign settlement, but the Chinese Indeed, the bottom was found, on government is tickled with the idea sounding, to consist of a vast unbro- that by this delightfully simple plan a reward of \$1,250 has been offered for ken bed of salt, and this bed proved the indemnities will be paid. by boring to be at least 800 yards whole scheme is disgraceful. Lotter-

ela, is a pitch lake of unknown depth many. How foolish to look to such a self in the Liverpool docks. He may and vast extent. It was discovered source for revenue when there are have taken passage to the other side of some years back by A. Howard countless mines undeveloped, and the Atlantic, either directly or by a de- Carner, an American prospector, who, endless waste lands ready to be revious route, as has been suggested, by recognizing the value of his "find," succeeded in acquiring a title thereto government already runs several lotfrom the Venezuelan government, teries and there are other frequent atnomy, his portrait may lead to his iden- Hundreds of thousands of pounds' tification, supposing he escaped to for- worth of asphalt have since been ex- or flood relief.—Shanghai Mercury. eign parts, disguise, it is supposed, in ported from it. The surface of the lake is so hard that for some distance SUPREME COURTfrom shore it will support the weight foilowing up some clues, had developed of a loaded train, but a few yards the affair with startling effect. They below the surface it is in a semi-fluid acted on the presumption that Goudie state. Several attempts have been was probably a minor agent of some made to sound it, but vainly, and the Rossland since the opening of the new

The island of Lele, in the Southern matter of Lion Brewery vs. One likely theory was that Goudie had Pacific, has been known to voyagers Brewery is the only action set down or for many years past, but it is only quite recently that a landing has been champer and court matters will effected upon its shores. It is surrounded by dangerous reefs and fringed with a continuous ring of precipices. These obstacles to easy access however, overcome by H. B. were. Sterndale, who fond in the interior a perfect wilderness of ruined cities, the walls in some cases 12 feet thick and from 30 to 40 feet high. They are in the form of parallelograms, 200 feet by 100 feet for the most part, but will not be resumed for a month at some are described as much longer. least, as the Trail smelter will not be Many of the buildings appear to have been erected upon artificial islets, expiration of the improvements to the which in turn are surrounded by can- plant now under way.

als lined with stone. But the most extraordinary discovdefalcations became known, its shares declining from 37 1-89 to 34 7-8, but its stability is absolutely unquestioned. Its to form a complete, self-contained, sity of replacing the present rock and practically impregnable fortress. crusher by more modern machinery of What manner of people built these larger capacity. The crusher in use mighty works? Whence did they come? | was in the plant when it was sold by Whither have they gone? Fronted by the Heinze interest, and has outgrown by, about one year's profits, the bank such questions as these, even con- its usefulness, the balance of the plant jecture is dumb. Concerning them we having gone ahead too rapidly. As the know nothing-are never likely to know

anything. Even more wonderful, in a sense, is the vast subterranean city of Mingal, in Turkestan, unearthed by Mrwith which this may be compared is Bower. These ramarkable ruins are the Shahyan river, and are said to The Bank of England early in the have been built, as his capital, by Rustam, who ruled over a country corresponding to the present Chinese Turkestan. Slave labor excavated and decorated the vast series of underground corridors, houses, temples and palaces, which cover so wide an area that M. Dupont, the French explorer, calculates they must have absorbed the equivalent of the work of 40,000 men toiling continuously night and day for 40 years.

It would seem almost incredible that there should exist in nature a soap lake, since soap is an artificial manmade product. Yet such a curiosity exists in California, not far from the famous Death Valley, and for some four or five years a large number of men have been at work digging it out. The explanation of the phenomenon is as follows: The lake bed originally held, not soap, but water, said water, however, contained a strong solution of borax and soda. . In the water a certain species of grub bred by millions. These grubs went through their various transformations, and finally emerged as short-winged, heavy-bodied flies, very fat and oily. They lived but a few days, dying and falling back into the lake in innumerable mul-

titudes. The oily substances of the dead flie blended with the alkali of the borax and soda, and the result was a layer of pure soap, corresponding in thickness to the drift strata of the dead flies, a foot deep of the flies making a layer of soap nearly an inch thick These strata, repeated year ofter year, gradually replaced the water, so that where it had once been was nothing but soap of infinite purity and of almost the consistency andf color o honey. This is not theory, but fact for a similar process is even now silting up the bed of Owen's lake, some Most remarkable of all, however

among recent geological discoveries,

upon librarians. Already they have is the locating of the veritable the fastnesses of the Seirra Madre is (850,000). Some of this has been, or is gible without spoiling any other portion of the newspaper.

The object of all this is that the plumage, exquisite flowers and stately public libraries of Fulham shall offer trees. A ledge of pure gold 30 feet no assistance to betting or encourage- wide crosses it and glistens in the sun ment to betting men to frequent the like a great golden belt. The stream runs over this ledge, swirling over According to people who use the and murmuring round blocks of the rooms, one immediate effect of this is precious yellow metal as others do

an Indian legend pure and simple. In One or two persons, when they dis- the early part of last summer, howcovered the censor's handiwork, went ever, a party of gold-seekers stumbled outside and denounced it in unmistak- accidentally upon the valley in ques tion. There could be no doubt about "Why, we buy the papers," observed it. There was the subterranean pasone loafer, "and they has to go and sage, the lofty precipices, the river and the broad ledge of glistening met-But despite all criticism, the new al; only, unfortunately for the advenregulations are to remain in force. The turers, the latter proved to be, not Fulham council, having recently gold at all, but iron pyrites.—Detroit.

CHINESE STATE LOTTERIES.

The "Sin-Wan-Pao" attacks the so called State Lottery, which is announced as olready beginning to sell tick- 8 a. m., arrive 7:30 p. m. ets in Pekin. It says that it is a dis-Some Strange Things That Have Re- grace to China. It is as if the throne were 'eading the whole nation into the practice of gambling, and the whole land will become one vast gambling 'es are subversive or regular business. They enrich a few at the loss of the claimed. The worst of it is that the tempts at legalizing others for famine

> Chief Justice McColl will be in Ross-land this morning to commence the busines of the supreme court sittings. It will be His Lordship's first visit to the regular docket. A large number of

trought up during the sittings. WAR EAGLE NEXT-The War Eagle mine is being un watered. Pumping operations were commenced on Sunday, and the world is going ahead steadily. A week ten days will be required to unwate the mine, and it is expected that regu lar mining operations will be com in shape to handle ore until after the

EXPECTED SHUT-DOWN-

crusher is required to handle every pound of ore before it goes to the fur naces the shut-down is necessary until the new machinery is set up.

DANGERon Sunday a number of small boys were coasting on Queen street, using the sidewalk at a time when a number of persons were passing on Columbia avenue. In one instance a woman came vithm an ace of being run down and badly injured, being saved by the coast ers taking to the road at the risk of their own necks. The woman in question was advanced in years and suffered from the shock of the incident. It is understood the police have issued an ultimatum to coasters to keep off the sidewalks. They have been none too prompt in issuing

ADJOURNED-

A further adjournment has been granted in the case of Clark vs. Coliom and Adams, that was to have come up opening here today. The action is brought by J. K. Clark of New Denver to recover from J. Frank Collom and Cunard Line Saxonia Dec. 7 Walter A. Adams of Slocan City a large blo k of stoc! in the Arlington claimed on account of con the sale of the property. At the sur reme court sittings in Nelson application was made by defendants' solicitors for a further adjournment on the ground that an appeal had been taken against the order by Judge Forin in chambers in grnting an order for a jury The application was granted as nistter will therefore not be heard until the sitting at Victoria in January. J. Macdonald, of the Rossland firm of Mcaedonald & Cyute, appearing for the plaintiff to oppose the application.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGregor, who have been in Rossland for the past two weeks, left yesterday for Vanouver via the Canadian Pacific. John Olihaski, a Boundary man, was ticketed to Chicago yesterday via the Spokane Falls & Northern.

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The Meetin oted Su

Alderman John candidate for anuary next. T January next. ed at last night, was made the thoroughly repres mittee pledged to in the approachin most. The result which Alderman the citizens' cand enthusiasm and cheers has ever l than that which of the vote being influence of the ve Rossland's busines terests counts for Clute will have the the next mayor of Alderman Clute of the ratepayers record as an ald

committees and This record he against all comer the ratepayers is his duties in the fi past-with an eye teress of the comm promise he does n accept a salary of year for his servi city if the citizen to that distinguish Clute's stand as to is manly—this is has placed Alderm rank of Rossland His attitude must ratepayers as fair cal. On the meri alderman for four cause, confident th impeachable. Last night over business men and

rooms to go into cipal politics for Needless to state crowded far beyond it is a tribute to citizens manifest in that a score or mor meeting. The fact that ratepayers hav incoming year will i mark a turning poi the Golden City. nized that the most the rehabilitation of in the outside work tion of a mayor a will afford the city tration. Rossland mining camp, and such as the citizen nomination will see terests of the Gol guarded and foster every patriotic rate listed by the bands

seif-interests.

William B. Town

pointed chairman.

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land gathered at

before the gatherin that the recent diffi with the mining ind depression in busine ing reports that we quarter had injured The net result to pothat the values of r in such a manner t not bring in the op as it was assessed books; the outcome poration was conce debentures could not and in this way th again suffered. An made by certain par trol of the city gover was not taken to the the persons interest workingmen; it was affairs of the corpora proaching years wou side of the control vitally interested in t by reason of their interests. The states the new element in was seeking to acqui municipal governmen own private ends and they claimed to rep not citizens possessing community, and not claim to merit as admi not a case of an orga secure good or better the city, but to acqu ward ends entirely out of civic administration sons it was essent should combine to p would have as its obj

fied. It was decided that the mayoralty should and the meeting pleds here to the decision of number of names of pro placed in nomination, brought the matter down tween Alderman Charle and Alderman John man Clute carried the motion of Alderman

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