ernment by declaring that the perwere not interested in the passing

nt pledged to do this very this

chandise, giving not one thought to the fortunes of the Lords. Rosebery's ar-

ument was a two-edged sword.

And so the Parliament bill, destroy

ing the age-long dominance of the Lords, passed its second reading with-

out one peer to do it the reverence of

THE CITY MARKET

saying No.

Prait's Coal Of .

Hame (B. C.), per 1

Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, forequarter

Fresh Island Eggs ...

Butter, Salt Spring ...

Butter, Cowienan

Butter, Victoria

Butter (Restern Townships) ...

Purity, per bbl.

Oglivie's Royal Household,

Robin Hood, per sack

Lake of Woods, per sack

Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Calgary Hungarian, per sack.

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. ..

Enderby, per sack

Enderby, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack

Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Drifted Snow, per sack

Barley

Cracked Corn

Oats
Crushed Oats
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.

Rolled ()ats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack

Oatmeal, I -ib. sack

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs

Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour 10 lbs. ...

Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Hay (baled), per ton

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Straw, per ton

Middlings, per ton

Bran, per ton

.30@ .35

.25@

Ground Feed, per ton

Carrots, per lb.

Onions, per lb.

Cabbage, per lb.

Creamery Butter

Sweet Potatoes

Cherries

Canteloupes

Potatoes (local)

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Garden Produce-

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Whole Corn

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00

Snowflake, per bbl. .

Robin Hood, per bbl.

Lard, per lb.

Western Canada Flour Mills-

Purity, per sack

Veal, per lb.

Hungarian Flour-

per bbl.

Pastry Flours

Silver Bell ...

Wheat, per lb.

Oats .

Poultry-

Har (American), per lb. ... Baron (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (long clear), per lb. ...

PROPOSED CITY YARD PROTESTED AGAINST

Residents Would Apparently Saoner Have the Lion Saloon Than the Pipe Yard

Three victories and one defeat; that was the result of the voting on the four by-laws submitted to the people of ranches, typically wild and woolly. Victoria Thursday. The conclusiveness But still the comfortable houses, of the victories in the by-laws regarding which there was some scepticism fortable farm wagons and carriages of city lots at Spring Ridge.

for the construction of the Ross Bay prairie schooners drawn by from four electric lighting system, and the implementing of the 1904 agreement be- ran into Dawson, as well as the most tween the city and Arthur Percy John-marvellous scenery-all reminded on: son, passed with surprising ease, con- that it is a new and wonderful counsidering the smallness of the aggregate try, and the pioneer spirit could not poll, while the by-law to authorize the help but make itself felt. Still riding sale of the Spring Ridge property was in an automobile seemed rather an "knocked" severely. The figures were unusual pioneer proceeding. But I as follows:

SEA WALL BY-LAW.

Spoiled ballots JOHNSON AGREEMENT BY-LAW. For 428

Spoiled ballots SALE OF CITY LOTS BY-LAW. Spoiled ballots

three-fifths of the total votes polled should be in favor of it. In view of the general agitation for

the sea wall at Ross Bay the aldermen immediately interested in the project are gratified to know that the measure passed with flying colors. There was a fear that the public would not be as enthusiastic as it ought to be over the passing of this work, in view of the heavy expenditures to which the city is already committed, but these fears were happily dissipated by the proportion of voters who turned out and recorded their votes in favor of the project. The sum required for this work is \$160,000, and now that the raising or borrowing of it has been authorized the city will doubtless proceed with the work at once. It is estimated that the cost of the work which can be accomplished this year, before the winter gales set in, will be sufficient to preserve the cemetery and the foreshore for dinner at six, we arrived at midand \$60,000 will in all probability be spent on the work this year.

lots amounts to neither more nor less than a protest against the city't inten- ping every few rods, in dense forest, the residents of Spring Ridge in lieu blankets along the trail, and all the of the licensed Lion saloon. The resi- weird night sounds of a forest and no mass, and, as the figures show, achiev- after a great deal of difficulty, we by-law required a three-fifths majority was also full of weary travellers. but of the votes polled in order to pass, so the men gave up their bed to the woit will be seen how far this particular men of our party-and the four men measure was removed from its haven of our party with the ranchers slept of security. There was one more vote in blankets on the floor. against it than there was for it.

the vote in this manner knew perfect- autos went on, after giving our chaufly well that the defeat of the by-law feur lots of advice, but no new madid not necessarily affect the purchase chinery; we remained behind. Forof the other property, but they also tunately two of the men in our party knew perfectly well that if they voted knew a good deal about autos, so that in strong enough numbers to protest by four in the afternoon we started, against the sale of the Spring Ridge full of faith, hoping to reach 150 Mile property they might induce the council House for the night. But our troubles to change its mind in regard to the lo- were manifold, for mountain wind is cation of the city pipe yard. While an enemy not easily subdued by auto the council has decided to buy the cars, and we all had to work our pasis still open for reconsideration, and as a result of yesterday's vote it is just possible that it will seconsider the possible that the possible that it will seconsider the possible that the possible th Chambers street property its intention sage. However, we soon came to betwhole matter. The necessary nurchase money for the new site was set aside in and good cheer is truly grateful, for if the estimates at the beginning of the anywhere in the world the universal old friends in the government, and beyear, so that the deal will be quite independent of the sale of other city production of the genuine good-will and kindling the genuine good-will and gen

of the new pipe yard.

known. It is then possible that some far better than one gets in the average country tavern. The price of food is House of Lords would be either dignialderman will move that the whole enormous, and now that Fort George fied or useful. In a voice almost of Radisher would of course further complicate the is booming it is very scarce. The sea- pathos he spoke what he frankly called Mint, fresh situation in regard to the Potter license which is at present being withheld on which is at present being withheld on the understanding that the property is to be expropriated. Mr. Potter has already written to the city asking for needs from four to eight horses and work the country over the Cariboo by freight, trams or selled nothing. He and his fellow-Rhubarb (local), per crate, selled nothing. He country over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, Northumberland, and the rest of them over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, Northumberland, and the rest of them over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, Northumberland, and the rest of them. ready written to the city asking for an explanation of his position and of the city's intentions regarding his linewal next month, and unless the city seems amazing how the people have rendered. If half of what Rosebery Peaches has decided what action it is going to have."

got as much for the hospitals as they said were true, that he and his friends Plums ... were—well, not very brave men. take by that time the licensee will be on the horns of a dilemma, as he will not know whether he is going to be relieved of his property or whether he will have to apply for a new license. is still threatened in Juarez as the result Viscount handled those weapons with The proposition is now up to the coun- of the shake-up in the customs departcil and it remains to be seen what it ment. Two protests, one to Francisco I.

will do with it. law and the by-law ratifying the agree- now in office, have been sent. ment made between the city and Mr. Johnson in 1904 were regarded as certainties. The former will enable the city to overtake the electric lighting scheme in a much more workmanlike manner than in the past. Hitherto the lighting of the city has been a yearly problem; whereas now it is set upon basis from which it can be operated from year to year without further waste of time in futile argument.

Each of King George's sons will receive Each of King George's sons will receive 50,000 a year from the civil list on attaining work on Springer's Heights. a responsible House of Commons. Springer's Heights a responsible House of Commons. So far as can be learned he had no Strangely enough Lord Rosebery flights of her husband and she made \$30,000 a year at her majority or marriage. relatives in the city.

WEST SEEN BY EAST.

urney of Nurse of Victorian Orde

Miss Mackenzie, of the Victorian rder of Nurses at Ottawa, has reother V. O. nurse, the following interesting account of a recent journey to Quesnel, B. C.:

"My wonderful journey is ended

and I am safely in the most surprising little hospital that you can imagine. I am sending you a post card with photo of it. I cannot describe my ide over the mountains without using heets of paper, but it was one cor tinuous joy-a veritable moving pic-ture. The Cariboo road is wonderful just as smooth and well graded as a suburban road, curving in and out never more than half a mile of straight road, up hill and down, clinging to the sides of precipices, passing through sounds of planos and graphophones automobiles going and coming, com-

was only exceeded by the determined telegraph and telephone wires - all failure of the one relating to the sale made one forget that miles of wilder ness were between one and civilization, as represented by the C. P. R The by-laws for the raising of money But the sight of the stage coach and sea wall, and the completion of the to eight teams of horses, an Indian sciousness that the telegraph wires

did the orthodox thing at the beginning of my journey. "After assuring me that the journey

could be made by auto as well as by stage, the agent at A. decided that as was an uncertainty as to ELECTRIC LIGHTING BY-LAW. whether there was a seat for me in For 476 either of the cars going out that morn-146 ing, the wisest plan was for me to go 1 on with the stage, and let the auto pick me up along the trail. I do wish I could describe the stage. But it was exactly what you have seen in the ilred, drawn by two teams of horses, seats in tiers on top - my particular 311 and every down grade one had

Each of the measures required that hold on to. But I saw some glorious government has been sacrificed." views, and the way that driver held in When we reached the great rotunda four horses, applied brakes, and came where the ways divide, the Lords to the down steep hills on the sides of precipices was something never to be for- Haldane remarked: gotten. Although I rather ached all over from my springless, backless, sorry to get down and begin my journey afresh at the end of thirty-four will be taken. It will mean the last of

miles in an ordinary touring car. was lovely to fly over the country at downe will speak for the opposition thirty miles an hour. But we began Yes, it will be historic." our disasters by a puncture, then the engine got out of gear-we really had was a young Irish boy, who had never that the car had been over the embankment and was 'not quite right.' So, after a few miles of comfort, would suddenly stop, get out, hunt for remained so throughout the sitting stones and rails, and help get our car Either the public did not know what out. Our stopping place was 105 miles from A., and instead of getting there

from further erosion and devastation, night to find that six autos and several prairie schooners had arrived long before, and that we were obliged to seek The defeat of the by-law to sell city shelter farther on. "It was decidedly weird, our car stoption to put a city yard down among prospectors' camp fires, men lying in of the red seats below.

dents of that district turned out en habitation within miles. However, heard from the opposition benches. ed their purpose with a vengeance. Any reached a comfortable ranch, which be a backwoodsman," was the reporter's reply

"Next morning a steady downpour Of course the people who exercised added to our difficulties-all the other

perty although it was intended to devote the proceds of the sale of the vote the proceds of the sale of the Spring Ridge property to the purchase Spring Ridge Property Ridg been well taken care of. The stopping tones that rang through the corridors, The city council meets to-night, when places are comfortable, the food is now soft and wooing as an evening the result of the voting will be made good, not elaborate or well served, but breeze. He mocked at the notion that

His license comes up for re- exorbitant, and it is no wonder. It dear friends, once more." They sur-

MORE TROUBLE BREWING.

El Paso, Texas, June 30.-Serious trouble will do with it.

Madero, jr., and one to President De La

The passing of the electric light byBarra against the removal of the men Insurrecto sympathizers say they will ing most passionately the very thing

> Juarez continues intense. CRUSHED TO DEATH.

killed while felling a tree at the corner that will destroy the old-time power of day she flew over Waltham, Waterof Renfrew street and Fifth avenue in the Lords to veto and forever block town, Waverly and Belmont. She per-Hastings Townsite. March, who was progressive legislation introduced by a formed her evolutions with the same Hastings Townsite. March, who was progressive and approved by speed and daring that have marked the

THE ECLIPSE O

Interesting Description of British Parliamentary Debate in Which History Was Made

(Dr. J. A. Macdonald in The Toront

Globe.) It was my good fortune the day after I arrived in London from Edinburgh to nicet Lord Haldane on the way in to the House of Parliament. The last time I saw him was two years ago, when the members of the Imperial Press conrence were his guests at army manceuvres at Aldershot. With General Smith-Dorrien, who was in command, and a Boer journalist who fought at Paardeberg, the war secretary and myself discussed military matters and war politics, and watched the troops in the plain below. Since then he been made Viscount Haldane and gov rnment leader in the House of Lords "Yes, I had to go," he said as I of fered congratulations. "The Commo

would have been my choice, but the accident in Crewe made it necessar for some one to go." It is well known that neither he nor Morley desired the change from the Commons to the Lords, but both have 'made good' in the gilded chamber as representatives of the government in defending progressive legislation against the in able reactionary tendencies of the

"By the way. I have just come from neeting the overseas premiers," he went on. "We had a most notable and most useful private conference on matters pertaining to defence and the army. To-morrow we will confer the navy.

"Oh, yes, we are making headway The conference, and especially these private discussions on defence policies of which not a word is given out, can lustrated western stories. High and not but be of capital importance. Sin Wilfrid Laurier has been indispensable He is the Nestor of the conference, and For 310 seat by the driver, where every jolt his sound views and great experience to kept us all straight. Real progress ha 4 stand on one's toes, and nothing to been made and no principle of self-

> right, the Commons to the left, Lord "We are likely to have a rather historic time this afternoon. The debate sideless stage coach, I certainly was on the second reading of the Parliament bill will be closed and the vote

> It the Lords' veto. Rosebery and Lans-And so, armed with a formal order vouched for by "Haldane of Clowan," quite an exciting time! The chauffeur I passed the series of sentries, entered my name and address in the register been over the road before, and it seems and found myself in the gallery nex to the men of the press. The noble Lords were gathering in their places but the galleries were nearly empty and remained so throughout the sitting

> > was going on or did not care. Lord Avebury, a very old gentleman with a very poor voice, opened the debate. From his doleful tones and spasm-like gestures I should judge he was against the bill and thought it a very bad measure, but his words did not carry to the gallery, and did not seem impressive even to the occupants

"Who is that?" I asked a seasoned-"Never heard of him before. He mus

Things went dull enough until Lord Rosebery rose from the cross benches and took his place by the table on the opposition side. He has wandered a oit since the old days when, as Liberal Bacon leader, he was on the fighting line. The Hams old confident note is gone, and eclipse Lard seems to have come over his spirit, but Cheese ... not so much as to quench that flash of genius, that visionary gleam, the matchless Rosebery gift, which a man may waste and desecrate but never Beets, per sack

Rosebery at his best is the best there is. In the old days, and indeed even Cauliflower, per doz. yet, he speaks the carefully-prepared Grapefruit, per box sentences, with their historic sidelights Lemons ... "The western spirit of kindliness on this day it was hard for him to kick against the pricks. He sacrificed his

Strawberries (local), per crate And yet he did nothing. He coun-Apricots

Of course, it was not easy for Rose bery to be brave when he knew that Haldane was on his trail with weapons of Rosebery's own fashioning. And the telling effect. With more energy and fire than I had known was in him he quoted the classic passages from Rose bery's speeches against the Lords, urgtake up arms if the removals are made the government now proposes, some Saturday as ordered, and the feeling in half dozen years ago. Haldane was easily able to show not only that Rose- ful cross-country monoplane flight ever bery's speeches against the Lords were made by a woman flying alone stands even stronger now. In words of calm- to the credit of Mrs. James B. Martin ness, but without compromise of any wife of the Harvard aviator. Vancouver, June 29.-A Finlander kind, he and Viscount Morley with named James March, was accidentally stood for this just measure of reform In an eighteen-minute flight Wednes-

I tried to make a point against the goy- a perfect landing.

this measure. He cited experiences to show that they cared more about the price of fish and the latest news of ort. The retort was obvious. The cople had returned a Liberal governtook it for granted it would be done. Therefore, the people went their way,

Good Control-Local Playing Was Ragged Struck out—By Wigss, 11; by Jensen, 5.

Bases on balls—Jensen, 4. Two base hit—
Raymond. Double play—Mundorff, Casey

out on ars: at the beginning of the seathe ground in left field in a sensational

was able to score, DeVogt and Belford

Million drew a burst of applause from 83.00 the fans when he came in behind short for a fly in the second. At least three others were closer to the ball than he. fielder seemed to know what to do. Ward, Kellar, Belford and DeVogt all ness of the Soo line and the Canadian sengers south. responsible for one run. With two down Central into Chicago. and Bassey on third in the eighth De-3.00 dropped the throw. Quick to take advantage of the opportunity Bassey came

Kennedy's hitting was the sensation 29 of the game, the big centre fielder be-.19 ing credited with a home run and two .13 singles. .15@ .151 The score:

Tacoma

A.B.			P.O.	A.	. I
Bassey, 1. 1 4	2	2	2	0	
Coleman, 3 b 5		8	2	1	
Rockenfield, 2 b 2	0	0	3	1	
Morse, s. s 5	0	0	1	4	
Abbott, r. f 5	0	0	3	0	
Kennedy, c. f 5	1	3	2	0	
Burns, c 4	0	0	6	0	
Fisher, 1 b 3	0	0	8	0	
Hall, p 4	0	2	0	1	
-	-	-	-	_	1
Totals37	4	10	27	. 7	
Victor	8.			10	
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	F
Million, c. f 4	0	1	1	0	
Kellar, s. s 4		0	1	4	
Goodman, 3 b 4	0	1	2	1	
Householder, r. f4	1	2	. 2	0	
Clementson, 1. f 4	0	1	4	0	
McMurdo, 1 b 8	0	1	8	3	
Ward, 2 b 4	.0	1	2	1	
De Vogt, c 4	0	0	6	1	
Belford, p 3	0	0	. 1	6	
*Thomas 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals35 *Batted for Belford in	1 n ni		27	15	
Score by I		1			
Tacoma 0 0		-	1 1	1	0
Victoria 0 0					0-
Rumme			- "		

.08@ .09 nedy. Sacrifice hits-Rockenfield (2). Two base hits-Goodman, Householder, Mc-4.00 Murdo. Home run-Kennedy. Struck out 2.00 —By Hall, 6; by Belford, 4. Bases on balls 2.00 By Hall, 1; oy Belford, 2. Hit by pitched 2.25 ball—Fisher by Belford, McMurdo by Will pitch-Belford (2). Time o O43 | Hall. game-1.50. Umpires-Starkell and Hig-

GIANTS WIN FROM PIPPINS. Wiggs was the sensation in the game etween the Giants and the Pippins at Portland yesterday. He allowed but four hits, all of them harmless. For six innings Jensen also pitched shut-out but in the next two frames he (\$2.25) as the proper rate for unskilled allowed five hits, which were good for Boston, June 30.—The first success- four runs.

one to his sport, another to his mer- Hall Had Fine Mixture and

Hall, the Bengal twirler who occupied and williams; Meed, Raymond and Bues; the box yesterday, deserved to win his Coltrin, Casey and Williams. Sacrifice game for he pitched headier and more hits-Cruickshank, Seaton. Time of game effective ball than it has been the for- -1.33. Umpire-Allen. BEAVERS DEFEAT CHAMPIONS. tune or misfortune of the locals to go The Beavers hit Kraft hard in the fifth p against for some time. He had a inning of the game at Vancouver yes great variety of shoots, mixed the slow terday and overcame Spokane's lead. ones with the fast ones in just the right The champions out hit the home team proportion, and worked the batter for but Clark's pitching was effective, and 2.15 all he was worth. When it is considered he was accorded brilliant support in the that combined with all this he had the seventh knocked the Indians out of almost perfect control, the proposition a chance to win. Strand replaced Kraft Victoria had to buck up against can in the seventh, and held the Beavers to readily be imagined. Belford's work one hit in the remaining sessions. The score: would have looked a lot better if his support had not been ragged, but even 150 30 at that he had not the control nor did Harrison, 8 b. 3 1.750 2.00 he tighten in the pinches as did Hall. Adams, 1 b. Bennett, 2 b. Eddle Householder was back in right Swain, r. f. field, and evidently his two days' rest Cates, 1. f. did him good, for he was responsible Brinker, c. f. for two of Victoria's hits-a double and Scharnweber, s. s... 3 a single. Clementson, the husky colleg-to fan, who it will be remember was tried Clark, p. manner, getting under one foul that Netzel, 3 h Nordyke, 1 b.

LW Owing to a badly injured foot Umpire Kane was unable to be on deck, and his resition was filled by two of the plan. Cartwright, 2 b. 7.10 position was filled by two of the play-Splesman, c. ers, Starkell and Higgins. That the lat- Kraft, p. 2 1.10 ter will ever officiate in another game Strand, p. while he is with Tacoma is very doubt- Tauscher 1.30 ful/if Mike Lynch can be taken at his word, for the psuedo umpire gave as raw a decision as even Shackleford 7.10 could have been capable of. In the 1.80 seventh inning Million lined the ball Vancouver 1 0 0 0 4 1 7.10 just over the pitcher's head, and Morse, Spokane 1.80 with a quick stab, managed to cuff it 7.10 to the ground, Although clearly a safe hit the short stop threw to first, and Frisk. Sacrifice hit-Clark. Three base hit the short stop threw to first, and hit—Cooney. Two base hits—Swain, tit—Cooney. Two base hits—Swain, Scharnweber. Innings pitched—By Kraft 6, at bat 23, runs 6, hits 6. Struck out—robbed Million of a hit, as the visitors themselves were willing to admit. Bases on balls—Off Kraft, 1; off Clark 3. List Lynch stated after the game that in Double plays—Scharnweber (unassisted). and gradually a little more steam was preference to allowing Higgins to offi—Hit by pitched ball—Cates, Harrison by turned into the cylinders. It was only clate again he would let Starkell um- Kraft. Left on bases-Vanceuver, 3; Spo-pire by himself. Umpires-Baum-

garten and McCarthy. The game itself was rather dull as 39.00 compared with those of the last few 40.60 days. Belford was continually getting 35.00 himself into holes out of which he came 7.00 very luckily on a couple of occasions, 90 while Hall was in danger in but one inning, the sixth. Up to that the best 2.50 the home team could do was to get one 60 hit in a session. In the sixth, however after Goodman had fallen. Householder and Clementson singled. McMurdo was hit by the ball, and DeVogt came to bat with the bases full. He slammed out a one-bagger on which, owing to Ken-1.75 nedy's fast fielding, only Householder

22 000025 on went out on short flies.

1	Innles	4.00	A.B. R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
	Apples						
	Bananas	.004	Colomon 9 h F 1				
I	Beets, per sack		Doolsonfield 0 h 0 0				
	Cabbage, per lb		Morse, s. s 5 0				
	Cranberries, per bbl		Ahhott r f 5 A	0	9	- 2	-
1	Cauliflower, per doz	1.75	Kennedy, c. f 5 1	0	3 2	0	
	Grapefruit, per box		Down a A A	0	6	0	
1	Lemons A	5.50@ 7.00			. 8		
1	Lettuce, per crate	1.60					
	Oranges, Navel, case	3.25@ 4.00	Hall, p 4 0	2	0	1	
	Onions (Australian), per cwt	5.00		-	-	-	-
1	Turnips, per sack		Totals		27	7	1
2	Haddles, per lb		Victoria.		26 500	120	
	Salmon, per 1b.		A.B. R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
	Almonds, per lb.		Million, c. f 4 0	1			-0
	Chestnutz, per lb		Kellar, s. s 4 0	0			1
	Filberts, per Ib		Goodman, 3 b 4 0	1		1	0
	Peanuts, roasted	440	Householder, r. f4 1	2	2	0	0
	Walnuts, per lb.			1	4	0	- 0
	Dates, per lb.	. 07340 ms	McMurdo, 1 b 8 0	1		3	
	Figs, per lb.			1		1	
	Cucumbers (hot-house), per doz.			-	6	1	
	Artichokes (Rose), per doz			0		5	
	Parsley		*Thomas 1 0	. 0	. 1	0	
	Watercress			_	_		
	Asparagus (loeal)		Totals35 1	7	27	15	4
	Radishes, per doz					10	
	Mint, fresh						
	Cream Onions	.00	Score by Innii	-			
	Green Onions	.40	1 - 40011100 16616 111111 0 0 1	0 0	1 1	1	0-4
			Victoria 0 0 0	0 0	1 0	0	0-1
	Rhubarb (local)		Summary.				
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3		13-00		1.627	5-12-6
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
	Leard, 2 b 4	0	0	1	1
	Cruickshank, I. f 4		2	2	.0
-	Seaton, c. f 3	0	0	1	0
	Bues, 3 b 3	1	1	2	1
-1	weed, r. I 4	0	1	2	1
1	Ort, 1 b 3	2	1	4	0
	Raymond, s. s 3	1	2	8	1
. 1	Shea, c 4	0	0	12	1
	Wiggs, p 4	0	1	0	2
1		-	-	_	-
1	Totals	4	8	27	7

ROYAL SETS NEW SKAGWAY RECORD

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Totals

*Batted for Strand in the ninth.

Summary. Stolen bases—Adams, Brinker,

Score by lnnings.

oped on Soo-Chicago Line-

cent. to the western line terminals.

Interest is added to the double-

tracking of the Illinois Central ter-

account of the Soo, or Canadian Pa-

cific's connection therewith. The Soo,

which was the old Wisconsin Central,

men, and since it entered into Chi-

WAGES IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, June 30 .- Action by the

wealth has drawn forth strong protests

rom the state governments, and also

from private employers. The federal

ninistry fixed nine schillings a day

also exciting interest. The carpenters'

union is applying to the arbitration

court for an increase of one shilling

and eightpence a day, together with a

forty-hour week. The judge, who is

hearing the application, has warned the

northwest.

augurated.

Burlington.

1 in their trade.

Improved Terminals

PRINCESS MAKES ROUND TRIP UNDER SEVEN DAYS

Brings South Cargo Valued at Half Million Dollars-ails Northward To-night

(From Friday's Daily.) After setting a new record for the run rom Vancouver to Skagway and reurn, and bringing south a cargo of gold and skins, valued at approximately half million dollars, the crack C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal, Capt. Neroutsos, tied up at the inner wharf yesterday from the north. Six days and a 1 half is all the time that was occupied by the Royal to complete the trip, and the local built steamer made an averlage speed during the passage of between 18 and 14 knots, something which has never before been accomplished in the history of shipping on this coast. Despite the fact that the Royal was elayed on several occasions in disharging her cargo, she made a trip, the ime for which cannot be excelled by v of the boats now in the Skagway rade. The steamer encountered splendid weather which aided materially in assisting the Royal to establish the reord. At times during the trip the ship was propelled at nearly 15 knots an hour, although on other occasions it

dropped below 13 knots. The Royal, however, was not without a contestant in the race for supremacy, immediately after she had cast off 2 from the dock at Prince Rupert it could be seen that the officers of the famous old Alaskan steamer City of Seattle e preparing to leave, and that they ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 would make a bid for the honors. She vas soon under way, and smoke belched rth from her funnel, proving concluively that she would do it if possible. ne officers of the Royal were ready for ne race. A message was whispered through the speaking tube to the engine oom. The engineer knew what it meant a case of a few hours before the Seattle was but a mere speck on the horizon and soon lost to view. The Royal called at Swanson Bay, but when she again resumed her southward passage nothing

was seen of the Yankee steamer. According to the officers of the Royal he steamer stood a good chance of beating the Prince George, which was also southbound, and it is stated that had the Royal been using her other boiler she might have given the Grand Trunk boat a hard race. The George left Prince Rupert an hour ahead of the mprovement Schemes Devel-Royal, and was sighted going into Vancouver harbor.

One of the richest cargoes brought south on the Alaskan boats this year fell to the lot of the Princess Royal. She has \$450,000 worth of gold, which was discharged at Vancouver, and 1,000 A second track is being built by the skins, including sable, martin and sea Illinois Central road on its western otter, the value of which is estimated but no one but the nimble little centre fielder seemed to know what to do.

line out of Chicago. The improvement at nearly \$100,000. Besides this the Royal had about 145 tons of general freight. lars and will allow for increased busi- She also brought over one hundred pas-

s being directly Pacific, which now uses the Illinois To-night the Royal will again depart for Skagway, sailing at 11 o'clock. To the south the Illinois Central is Among the passengers booked on her at To the south the linnois Central is Almong the passenger and Miss of trick and had him by several feet, but Ward tracks as far as Madison. These in-Whittle, who are touring the world, creased tracks are to improve termi- and have decided to see the beauties nal facilities, and it is believed that of the north. The Royal is also taking when they shall have finished 10 or 15 a number of excursionists from here to per cent. additional efficiency will Vancouver for the Dominion Day celehave been added south and 50 per brations there.

IRRIGATING MESOPOTAMIA.

minal leading west from Chicago on Engineering Feat Second Only to Panama Canal Scheme.

Next to the Panama canal, the greatis being improved as fast as the Can- est engineering feat in the world's conadian Pacific can furnish money and struction camps to-day is the irrigacago, the business of the line has tion of the desert of Mesopotamia. Sir jumped something like 30 per cent. William Willcocks, who has surveyed The road's mileage between Chicago the region for three years, is convinced and St. Paul has been materially it is the original Garden of Eden, and shortened, and with the improved ter- he promises when a regular supply of minal facilities in Chicago which the water once more reaches the arid zone Illinois Central will offer it the Can- it will blossom like the rose and be adian company will soon be in a posi- worth at least \$200,000,000. Then there tion to compete vigorously with the will be more apple trees to beguile the older lines between Chicago and the myriad descendants of Adam and Eve who will flock to take up homesteads. All the Canadian Pacific schemes Work has just been begun on this of operation are being applied to the long projected scheme and the first 3,000 Soo-Chicago line, and it is said that laborers are at work with the preliminas soon as the improvements have ary preparations. The British contractbeen finished through passenger trains ing engineer, Sir John Jackson, famous between Chicago and Vancouver, with for dock works, has control of the job, cars to the principal cities of the north- with Arthur Nol Whitley, another Bri-

It is interesting to note that the three the Andes, as a commander on the big railroads now operating from Chi- spot. cago to the Pacific northwest own and The work is a huge one, for it entails operate their own sleeping and dining opening a gap through the mountains, cars, the three lines being the Can- building watercourses, dams and reseradian Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee voirs. Three great barges will be built, & St. Paul and the Great Northern- the first at Hindia on the Euphrates, where the first section, irrigating 600,000 acres at a cost of \$7,500,000 will be worked. It will then match the work the British government has done in the lower Nile in consequence of the buildederal government in the direction of ing of the great Assouan dam, modern stablishing a standard rate of wages Egypt's contribution to the wenders of for unskilled labor in the Common the world.

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ROBBED BY WOMEN.

west in the United States, will be in- tisher, who has been second in command

Brandon, June 30 .- A stylishly dressed (\$2.25) as the proper rate for unskilled polish woman wheedled herself into the workmen, and objection is being taken confidence of the community of her comthis figure on the ground that it is patriots and located the whereabouts of excessive, and not warranted by the their savings. She visited three families conditions of labor. In New Zealand the wage problem is were out, and lifted \$410 from Joe Karle's trunk, \$500 from under a mattress in Dan Bunk's house, and \$130 from the residence of Joe Bolinski. She has not been found.

SMALLPOX PATIENT ESCAPES.

Winnipeg, June 30 .- A Galician patient men that if their demand is granted it in the general hospital suffering from will cause a rush to join their ranks smallpox of a very virulent type, broke that will unfavorably affect conditions loose to-day, and detectives are scouring the north end for him.

HOW HE ESTA REPUTATION

Member for Re Among Speal ing on Mo

A few sessions as rather arid del lear voiced memi Liberal benches to vations. He was a term applied to House, who, having are alloted seats their leaders, and parliaments pass b vanced towards mighty, if their pol enough. Little atter new member when of Mr. Speaker, t that it was the cas views for the benef and rehashing so tudes which had most of them clothes. But they were

No sooner was the than the House lit notice. The jaded press reached for the spectators their necks in speaker. With he experienced the subject unde brushed aside cob-webs clinging in a new suit of having in thirty of the House an to the very fore liamentarians. Michael Clarke, Deer, Alberta. It was so unu

lishing a reputat object of curios parliament inva after years of nizing mon ce. The memb the represent uff, hard-heade ould have to ocks before olding the atter stead they saw word indicated whose marshalli ment bespoke 1 company of deb There was no upoints. They were and wholly co pawing the air fo rhetorical slapdash argument. The H that it had in th eedingly talen name was entere note-books among weights.

Dr. Clarke has never a represen he was trained of Old Country Duffuseness, verb piness of argum quith's expression style. He holds t the platform: he debater's regard words. All this he ent when he add Commons, because a dig at long-wind Foster as well as

on his own side. The doctor is dealing with econ in this rather tr grapples with his and abandon of a ball scrimmage. is a public man i thorough mastery conomy as he. Gladstone, Bright in the days when wrought upon th fife he developed public questions: inextinguishable f of Liberalism. He prides himself up glow with enthusi ring out challengi language, he desc Britain has ach commerce; the en factories, exporte lions to the marl matchless merc usually winds up opponents: "Not tain, is it? And trade.

Dr. Clarke's spe procity in the Ho cently was one o ances heard ther sheer logic, faulth a veritable trium familiar argumen of protection, Mr. was as refreshi sultry day. The side of the shieldof consumers, w did not suffer in ber for Red Deer more notes than th back of an e Dotectionist . through, and to has not been a of Mr. Foster's perfect. It is dou ever had his cas ped of its rhetori no one knows it Dr. Clarke will at the public me ing in the Victor with reciprocity

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