THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1892.

portant interests.—we were both concerned in the case.
Q. Supposing that theory to be correct. That his brain had suffered concussion, what ever it was, would that state of mind continue.—what would be the ordinary concerned to transact business ?
A. Usen tell you what the course of the mained aboot attry insame - absolutely incapable of taking care of him-edf in any way, shape, or form, for several weeks; was just as insame as a person could be. He wasn't violent, but taked rubbish, and real'y had no connected idea in his head. Talked about all the absolutely insame without a doubt. After that, leas't tell you the exact length of time during which I saw him, but he grad in the end left the hospital, still under his head. Talked habout all the absolutely insame without a doubt. After that, leas't tell you the exact length of time during which I saw him, but he grad in the end left the hospital, still under his head. Talked no reason—was absolutely insame without a doubt. After that, leas't tell you the exact length of time during which I saw him, but he grad unally improved, became more rational, and in the end left the hospital, still under his head. Talked about all the absolutely insame without a doubt. After that, leas't tell you the exact length of time during which I saw him, but he grad unally improved, became more rational, and in the end left the hospital, still under his head. Talked about all the absolutely insame without a doubt. After that, aligned away, I be lieve, up country again, with this man still in charge of him.
Q. Can you form an opinion of the probability of his total recovery within any reasonable time?
A. Well, I have seen him several time?
A. Well, I have seen him several time? definition of the contract point point of the contract point of the contract point of the contract point of the contract point poin

ed him? A. Certainly. Q. I ask you another proposition as a medical man. It is considered in the pro-fession that insanity runs in families? A. More or less; yes. Not constantly by

Harper vs. Cameron. The full text of the Harper vs. Cameron. The full text of the judgment has appeared in these columns, the case being one which has attracted a great deal of public interest. The grounds upon which His Lordship based his deci-sion having been fully set forth, those who had not the opportunity of listening to the judgment will be able to form an opinion for themselves. To-day's instalment brings the matter to a close: Q. With a diseased brain the mind is wrong? of the brain were ruptured by this blow-kick-and there was a clot formed by this A. From his conversation and his manife -dirty. Q. Did he talk sense or nonsense? A. I should say nonsensical sense. There was apparent sense. On some matters he would talk quite sensible, on other mat-ters he certainly did not. His memory seemed rather poor. He was rather shabby, thinner in appearance, face, care-worn, but since he has been getting stouter. I saw him in 1886, and pretty regularly the last three years. Whenever he came to Vic-toria I saw him about twice a week. Q. The same conditions. I did not see any improvement whatever. He was getblood flowing, and that was pressing on the brain, and till that was removed, Mr. Har or would not be better. Q. Did you tell him whether he would ever recover ? And in what length of time? A. I did. I am sorry to see that I am mistaken ; that is, Mr. Harper has not re-A. With a diseased brain the mind i

A. Yes, Lam gring my own option. D. Example of selection of the selection of t

Duellists Acquitted

Eyesight Saved

After Scarlet Fever, Diphtheria, Pneumonia

parilla is unequalled to

thoroughly purify the

blood and give needed strength. Read this:

.Fever when 4 years old,

leaving him very weak

and with blood pois-

His eyes became in-

flamed, his sufferings

weeks he could not eve

were intense, and for 7

ned with canker.

"My boy had Scarlet

and other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsa-

buying three or four cigars and paying the proper smount for them; but I do not think he was copable of entering into any large business transaction, or of thinking out any large transaction or properly weighing the circumstances and surroundings of any large transaction. As to the effects of lunacy. Sometimes those whose minds are affected distant those in whom they had a great deal of confidence; it is not at all an uncomison occurrence.

prest dent of confidence, to be not at the second on occurrence. Q. Is it a common occurrence for a man who was a prudent, cautious man prior to his mind being affected—after the injury to his brain, to develop speculative tendence and rashness generally ? A. I cannot answer that question. may have any possible effect on his mir

may have any possible eff of on his mind It may make a man exactly the opposite of what he was-one who has been philan-thropic, as niggardly as possible, and may do exactly the reverse; might make him throw away his money scross James Bay bridge into the water. I cannot tell what is will do. Anything: Anything under the sum. It frequently produces a radical change in a man's method of doing things-is everything-that is insanity. So that such a change as this does andoubtedly im-press itself upon those who meet him in every day life. In some cases a man may appear to his ordinary acquaintances as being all right - and again you touch upon some particular topic, and he becomes as mad as a March hare. He may be all right in almost everything, or all right in right in almost everything, or all right in nothing. He may be weakminded in a great many things without being positively great many things without being positively insame. He may be generally weakminded, and that might happen as the result of an accident. A man of weak intellect may accident. A man of weak intellect may have his memory impaired for ever. Q. Did you see him in 1887. A. I could not tell you. Q. When have you seen him since ? A. I spoke to him two or three days ago. Q. Do you think he had then entirely recovered ?

ask me about something I don't know very much about. Q. You cannot tell me whether his mental

condition within the last three or four years was such as to enable him to remember his husiness transactions antecedent to the injury?

jury? A. I could not tell you whether he does or does not. Q. So far as his brain is concerned, do you think he would be able to remember? A. I cannot say; it may have had the effect of obliterating the whole of his past, or the reverse, or no effect whatever! Q. It he recovered his memory subse-quent to the injury, would that he any in-dication that he had recovered his mental balance? A. Well I should may it may concerning wrong ? wrong-decidedly. Cross-examined.

Q. When you attended Thaddeus Harper could he make any intelligent communica-tion to you? Could he give you any ac-count of the accident ?

A. Well I should say it was, generally speaking, a general indication that he was A. He? Q. Yes. A. Not a bit, he was perfectly out of his mind. I must say that a man may be get-ing well of disease of the brain, that he may

speaking, a general indication that he was tecovering. Q. Also if he were able to analyze and weigh questions and answers, that would be another indication? A. Most decidedly.'! That is exactly what I do not think he can do. *Redirect.* Q. You think he can't form a correct judgment now? A. I answered you before—that he could buy any simple thing, but he was insepable of reasoning out any abstruse problem. Q. Do you think he can reco lect business transactions, business that has been tran-sacted since the accident? A. I can answer you two ways. Up to a

sacted since the accident? A. I can answer you two ways. Up to a certain period most decidedly he could re-collect what he did if he had done anything. He way have done anything under the sun and have no recollection of it.

Q. Did you answer the question whether you thought he was fit to give evidence?

ing well of disease of the brain, that he may undergo some excesses, and make himself worse than he was previous to the excess. In this case—if such be the case—but I don't think the man ever recovered, because his re-covery would be gradual, not studden. D. Helmcken's special examination of Harper, three, four or five months ago, say, July or August, 1890:— Mr. Harper came to me, he didn't know what for exactly, and I takked to him for a long while and sent him away. I suppose I saw him three or four times afterwards on the same subject, but I wouldn't come to any hasty decision in the matter. The ex-amination simply resulted that I didn't suppose or think the man had entirely re-oovered from the effects of his accident. He had not recovered his resson, still. bad not recovered his resson, still. Q. Had he recovered the use of his

any improvement whatever. He was get-ting fatter.

A. 1 did. I am sorry to see that I am mistaken; that is, Mr, Harper has not re-covered as entirely as I hoped then he would. I told him it would take some years I don't remember how many years. I saw him last year here, this last summer, in Victoria. I'm sorry to say I did not find him very much better. Q. Did you find him any better ? A. At times, yes. Belore the accident, he was spare and muscular. Now, just as you see (Harper was in court)-fallen into flesh very much; to me, a strong indication that something was wrong above. He must have gained fifty pounds. The cause of the increase of flesh is the result of the weakness of intellect. The intellect gives way to the animal. His conversation was very discon-nected, as I said before, but especially a lack of memory. There was no connection at all in his ideas-no connection at all. He talked nonzense, of course. He could not give a connected statement of facts, and come to any reasonable conclusion upon A. No: I have a case book but did not enter him as a patient as he had another doctor. The first record is, I think, in doctor. The first record is, I think, in January, 1883; he was getting worse then and came very often. From 1886 to Janu-ary, 1888, I should think he proflably came in st a venure 40 or 50 times at least. In 1887 he would come into my office and tell me his symptoms. I told him to get rid of. I certainly formed the opinion he was of defective intellect, not capable of doing busi mess. I looked upon it as the diagnosis of his case before, because I told him he would lose his intellect.

to any reasonable conclusion upo Q. Was his opinion worth anything

A. Well, not on the subjects we were talking about. No-his opinion was worth nothing. Cross-examined -In 1880 he was living

Cross-examined -- In 1880 he was living up country. When he passed through Yale he consulted me. I didn't pay much atten-tion to his talk about the rich widow, be-cause I saw he was mentally affected. I believe he was. Certainly, perfectly satisfied of it. Harper was suffering from secondary syphilis when I treated him at Yale and h. re. My opinion of Harper was based or

a. Las in fuel leis may so have his meanory impaired for exert.
G. Did you assawer the question whether through the was fit to give evidence?
G. Did you assawer the question whether through the same are of the question whether through the same every constraint.
A. All J aid was that he could pit of through the was one for a state of the same are of the same every through through through through through through the same

A. No. 1 don't think there could. When I saw him in 1886, my opinion was that his brain trouble had arisen from a combination

Q. Mentallys? A. I considered him absolutely lunatic. Q. Why? A. From his conversation and his habits

PARIS, Sept. 1.—It is reported that Car-dinal Lavigiere is worse, and that his phy-sicians express doubt as to his recovery.

Newspaper Seized.

VIENNA, Sept. 1.-The police, yesterday PPRIS, Aug. 31 .- The jury, yesterday, returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Marquis de Moree, and also acquitted Count Lemasse and M. Guern, the Marquis' seconds, and Captain Paniade and M. de Lorne, who acted as seconds for Captain Mayer. All four seconds were indicted for complicity in the killing of Capt. Mayer. ized the Tageblatt, of this city, for an nouncing that a train, crowded to its utmost limits with fugitives from Hamburg, had passed the Bodenbach station and en-tered Austria without having to undergo a medical inspection or fumigation.

To Liquidate Portugal's Debt

LISBON, Sept. 1. A newspaper here an-Q Have you any way of coming down to 1887 ? to be sold to meet the interest on the ex-

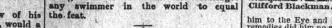
Waddington to Resign

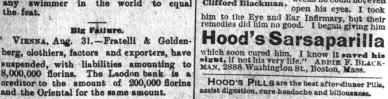
PARIS, Sept. 1. -M. Waddington, accord-ing to the Chronicle, has given notice that he will resign in January. His reason is that he is unwilling to bear the onus of Lord Rosebery's foreign policy.

A Foolish Swimmer

MUNICH, Sept. 1. - Franz Brendt, voollen merchant, has swam from the spo where King Louis of Bavaria was drowned, straight across the lake. He challenges any swimmer in the world to equal the feat.

A. Yes, in my opinion it would. It would





26

3

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ary by stealth and wearing the shirt in He explained that he was unable to beg or LONDON, Aug. 31.—A railway train has arrived in Jerusalem from Jaffa, the rail-way between the two places having been

Great Musical

ace of attendant police hunted him for Vesterday

CHOLERA

Hon. James G. That Traff

The Mortality of Fifty Per

QUABANTINE, N. Y. ses of cholera have the crew of the steam which, that of Otto Wilhelm Quenf, 19 y Zinmzek, 23 years of other men down with Three new cases are steamer' Rugia, and Buss, aged 54. The Piecosk, 80 years old, years old, both steera ree victims are men to were stricken wi

who were stricken wit passage over. The he new cases on the Mors on Zernburne Island, ers. She was discove sengers of the Norman ferred to Hoffman Isl and was at once remov

and was at once remov Bandors, Maine, Sep recently expressed to the duty of the Gove of the cholera danger, dent and Congress sh

ake. An attempt v secure an interview wi but it failed. Mr. Bl inty is clear and t

substance it is to close the "old country," Ca States, to everybody a the mails, and citizens abroad, and to admit i

abroad, and to admit fect precaution. His not and cannot becom for a moment are comparison with the s always held this cou on no other, save for s life, and he thinks tha and may cause loss is matters can be easily everything now on from the old world ke and a discontinuance

and a discontinuance of traffic across the would have the bo fection, a rigid examin towns of fruit, and he

ST. PETERSBURG, Se deaths throughout Rn cially reported as 1,79 that day, 3,812, sho nearly 50 per cent. ported in St. Petersbu

w cases. Four hund

new cases. Four num numeer de their servi numes receive about Public le tres are bei best methers of disinf HAVRE, Sept 5. --Th from cholera here, yes

BUENOS AVRES, Sep forty days has been Ayres against vessels i LONDON, Sept. 5.-

given np carrying -The Cunard, Guion, gether will carry steen the steamships Marat Nevada and Adriatic.

American lines will on the steamship Ind

CABLE

Escape of BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Schmidt escaped a we firmary at Rothwell, had on only a shirt, a

power to so order t there are no treat

BERLIN, Sept. 5.in the Grand Ducal O ruhe, and the most c chestras in Germany, overwork. He led at festival David festival. Parisians a is confined think he w

The Kaiser's Cl

BERLIN, Sept. 4.sisted all the pressu him to give up the Metz on account of Kaiser answered all ments with the cholera is likely troops less than a proposes to keep the prevent them thinki

The Kaiser insists, ho the war office upo he utmost cleanlin

Falling 0 ST. PETERSBURG, S

returns of the Volga a deficit of over a mil the falling off of cholera. One compa-roubles.

> City Destro ST. PETERSBURG.

from Vilna reports the atroyed by fire. For left without shelter a

An Errat LONDON, Sept. 4.of Austria has excited her sanity by beginni under the direction Kniepp. She is eatin great quantities of w meat and going witho of life is what Parson treatment," and henc out Austria as the " most remarkable ther most remarkable the footed cures nervous Austria has not even this bit of quacker breakfast, she remove ings and walks iu

> Loyalty to Farme Sept. 5.ternoon. The Rus

A. Yes, in my opinion it would. It would aggravate and accentuate it, I think, and make the progress of the disease more rapid, I should think. I consider he has been a lunatic from the time I saw hum in 1886 down

Q. Considering what you know of his state, respecting venereal disease, would a blow of the kind he received have the effect of aggravating his disease in respect of brain trouble ?