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ve the contract and for Lamba stumping maout stumps but ash as well.

at Enderby , the 13th inst. Kamloops, who , and again at vs. Wright of Enderby. are in full emand as there ages. Lequimes shup by a run. at the Cold-

to consult as aces in Vernon ssful race meet. er in connection or not. ake trail is be. Christien's party l advanced with

Cilden, a mineral England, but nver, Col., came mine the mines He was met i ityre, who tool ernoon. Prot a for a couple o nines before

ast pretty nearly

perintendent and ion Express Co on last week o the extension this district. Of in Kelowna, Per pability at othe utnry. the surrounding id in the grand aving wheat fields re through the ttoms and on vaas is the area one is struck which this bears d range lands. ted scarce in the ared with forme urrounding Lum exception. Mr. s Horn Hotel at out any day and kinds of game. non city council oliday now for a Schubert makes up from the the meetings m back from the ure of Ald. Arm. Fair leaves the igh members to

large amount of as come into Vertwo months the strict are going to is harvest.

ne was altogether mand and a great ss was occasioned hoped that the been better guag-

ve hunting party at of Hon. Sidney ed here this week of Hon. Sidney Irs. Firman and The pioneer of the right, who arrived ago and made all des, pack animals, uipment was exabout a score of nsportation, and as bronic buckers they an on Tuesday to r packs were heing irty goes at presen e to the caribou game. There they nonth. Hon. Sid Firman are old

in Danger. ug. 25.—The grape a fair one, but both

wine makers lack o take advantage of uently appealing to or the financial aid they have met with The grape product is portant in the state, tial to all concerned e neglected for want there were shipped andy to the value s equal to one-third vheat exports, twice salmon exports and he total value of the trade of this state. continued depression the banks are very oney except on good s, but if the growers do not receive some promptly they will their crops go, while to the extent of sev far as is at present nly two wine makers started with the inthe total amount of rchase is only some unless the capitalists it will be a question ween the growers and if the crop is to be his in many cases is ough want of funds.

hearts

an Cholera. 25.-There are daily three cases of choltates consul here has n from the American another from the t Havre, stating that the new quarantine ed by the Louisiana alth in respect of imlera-infected ports, the nmigrants from Antor Havre, for New ed in this city to-day. 5.—Two cases of cholported in Glueckstadt fifty miles from Ham-

Scarborough's ingratitude in forgetting er of the nobles, which eclipsed the au-ts debt of obligation to Dame Farrow. thority of the crown, and commanded the many leases are being made of territory But after knowing Scarborough, I beeve had there been no Dame Farlow, in person to see the great pile razed, but and no "spaw"; no earthquake and no discovery; no grand Spa Saloon in the struck with its splendid proportions and impregnability, increased its strength and talian-Renaissance style, accommodatmagnificence instead. The tremendous moat on the landward side is well preing several thousand people, opened by the lord mayor of London; no spacious served. The stately keep is still nearly 100 feet high, with walls 12 feet in thickomenades or grand cliff bridge across ness; and in the castle yard can still be he shadowy ravine; no grand aquarium, traced the splendid chapel which ence aid to be the finest in the world; no was here, for no men were more pious lendid orchestra of 200 to 300 perthan were these mighty pillagers and rmers; no broad sea-wall promenade, murderers of old. and no countless sheltered walks, grot-

The beauty and fashion to be seen at toes and bowers: and no high-sounding names of North Chalybeate and South Scarborough are pronounced enough to give the place all the gaiety of Brighton. Salt-well, that the glorious face Scar-London sends thousands here for rough sets to the German ocean, its the finest beach in Europe, and all the magic "season," which continues from May unthe collateral trust loan is based. takes from the mighty sea, would til October, and the great interior manufacturing cities like Birmingham, Manve made the charming old town all chester and Leeds, divide their fashionhat it now is to the countless thouable summer patronage between Scarnds who loiter here for pleasure, rest borough and the Peak of Derbyshire, but health. For back of ancient Scarthe place is characteristically different ough town is Manchester and Keighand Bradford and Wakefield and from any other seaside, resort I have ork and Huddersfield and Leeds, humfound in England. The rich and titled who visit Scarborough seem to be here ming with spindles and clanging with for rest and health rather than for ranes, and the coal pits of Lancashire rounds of gaiety and fashionable enjoyd Yorkshire and Notts, where there e hundreds of thousands of strivers, ment. Whatever may be its spell, you are no sooner within it than a spirit of hite or grimy from endless toil. Often idling, loitering and a delightful dreamfal here are half a hundred thousand of laziness possess you. At the great balls. uch as these at Scarborough. It is at ch times that one may know, if he will concerts and promenades on the eliff, all procedure is measured, quiet and stately. se his eyes, how precious a thing is the There are no blare and flare in Scarbor glint of the waves, the cool touch of ough. The shops are shady, cool and he golden sands, the whispered lullaby Go the whole length of Westquiet. nd mysteries of the seas, and all the eneficence of God's blessed sunlight kissborough, Newborough and Eastborough street, from the high railway station to ing through life-giving airs the pallor the gleaming sands, and though your out these toil-scarred faces, to unstroll may have brought you in contact used, eager eyes, and haunted, hungry with from 20,000 to 30,000 people, you will not have heard a sound that would Scenically considered, Scarborough disturb the placid serenity of a summy and harbor remind you instantly of Naples and its wondrous bay. Were it not for the mythologic, historic and pocountry church lane. It is as though the breeze, the sea, and the gray old town of gray old stairs soothed the irritability etic associations with which all the beautiful environs of Naples are rife, a flavand even ordinary activity of men into a or of which cannot but at some time and

gentle complacence and peace. This peculiarity is still more noticeable in some way touch the fancy of every traveller of sympathetic and receptive upon the beach. In all other seaside remind, I believe old Scarborough and harsorts I have ever visited, the sands alor, at least when viewed from the ways presented a scene of rollicking acea, would prove to the beholder a more tivity and life. Men, women and childautiful scene. Like the bay of Naren were in a sort of wild intoxication es, Scarborough harbor has a noble. and delirium of enjoyment. I have seen ent-shaped sweep from cliff to headfrom 50,000 to 60,000 people at one time upon Scarborough beach, and I am quite It has not a mysterious and aw-Vesuvius behind, but it has a second certain one-third of the number were scent of verdure-clad hills, a circling sound asleep. This is most marked with aread of emerald above the checkered the folks from the mills and mines. e of white and red, where nestles its While the hundreds of bathing-machines mfortable ancient homes. It has no -those little covered wagons which are unknown in America but which are in lipo above whose vineyard heights the Georgics and the Eneid com-England used for robing and disrobing, d, and where still sleeps a gentle and are wheeled out and in with the tide irgil, but dreadful and weird were its are constantly in use, it is the middle urges and sieges from the time of class which thus disports. The operaarold Hadrada to the first Charles. tors and miners who come to the seaside had no Tasso, as had the olive and come for the change, the rest, the air. They almost seem to eat the latter, poor tnut groves of Naples'. Sorrento. the splendid ruins of its once majesfellows! They burrow in the sand and are savage if disturbed. adland castle preserve, in the fact his year's imprisonment here, the Twenty or thirty operatives from Leeds of one who accomplished as will be piled together with their families. h for humanity as Virgil and Tasso half-hidden in the sand-pits they have

ther-the brave and gentle founder dug. The men are all dozing or sound the Society of Friends; and someasleep. One of a party of passing friends in all the splendid scene, while pokes one of the sleepers with his foot. may miss the half oriental color of He arouses himself and regards the indazzling view beneath the Italian truder with lazy half-closed eyes. The s, there comes to you a heartier, nolatter asks. sense of kinship with habitation "Howsta du lad ?"

and humankind, earth and sky and ocean, "Haw, gaaly, gaaly!-gaaly eniff fur t' hat win completely to the brave old Sax- times."

Acres 1. Line

demolition of their castles, he came here for miles around. The oil is Other much finer grade than Lima oil. wells will experts believe a new rich oil and gas the steamer Ainsworth on Wednesday. field is likely to be developed.

New York, Aug. 26.-Wm. Nelson the Northern Pacific company, said yesterday that the petition for leave to isof \$4,800,000, and if the consent is obtained the receivers will be enabled to obtain the release of securities pledged for existing outside loans, which are in-

Minnesota Wheat Crops.

St. Paul. Aug. 26.-The big elevator companies of Minnesota having failed to make an agreement with the farmers and banks as to the method of moving the grain crop, have taken the bull by the horns and resolved themselves to push the crop to central markets as fast as possible. Ten elevators were opened yesterday at Lake Crystal, Garden City, Vernon, Amboy, Elmore, Madelia, Brewster, Sheldon, Sioux Falls and Montrose Twenty more will be opened on Monday. The companies declare they have the promise of plenty of funds from eastern banks and will pay currency or certificates for all grain purchased.

The Leveller, Love. St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- William Ball, a street car conductor, and the daughter of receiver. Ferdinand Meyer, the millionaire bank president of this city, were secretly mar-Three Forks at this writing (Monday) ried on Saturday. The bride is only 17. It was she who applied to Recorder Hobbs for the license, but he refused to give her one. The couple then went to St. Charles, where they got a license without difficulty, and the Rev. Mr. Hughes married them. They are now living in a little house near Broadway, where the young street car conductor can go and see his wife between trips. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are at the World's Fair. | and, it is said, are not yet aware of the

marriage. Ball has been clandestinely making love to the young lady for some time. Mr. Meyer heard of this and objected strenuously. He told his daughter that if she persisted in receiving at- four and a half tons of ore from the Bon tentions from Ball she would have to leave the house. She left. The Cost of Speed.

A break down, some time ago, of one set of engines of one of the fast transatlantic liners afforded a striking illustration of the enormous cost of high ocean speeds. Part of the trip during which the mishap occurred was finished with the starboard engines alone. Comparing the three days' run with the single set of engines with a corresponding period on the previous voyage with both engines running, the average ratio of the speed in the two cases was found to be the propelling power had the effect of reducing the speed by only 18 per cent. This, says the Mechanical News, ought to give the promoters of 28-knot steamship lines something to think about.-Railway Review.

ot vet be determ an exodu of a of prospectors has taken place from this be sunk at once, and many Mary's, between 40 and 50 leaving on

This paper will probably suspend next week. Not because the sheriff has in-Cromwell, counsel for the receivership of terviewed us in reference to back dues. but simply because it does not pay to publish a paper in Kaslo. We are in sue receivers' certificates had been sent the business for money, not fame, and to Milwaukee. The court will be ask- the cash ledge having "pinched out," we ed without delay to authorize an issue will not prospect for any more fame. Last spring everything was glowing in Kaslo. We all expected to pile up the golden shekels this year, and a great many of us would have done so if the principal cluded in the list of securities on which owners of property and the railroad char-

ant supply of money.

"I do not regard the Sherman Act as

in itself alone responsible for our present

condition of affairs. I believe the causes

of our present disaster are the necessary

stoppage of hundreds of thousands of

of silver in the treasury was the earliest

reached, and that it has played a part

Reed said that while he was in favor of

The second reason was that only by re-

peal could the nation hope to attract

foreign capital, without which it was vain

to hope for an upward turn of the coun-

'We must put ourselves," he said, "in

a position when the time for that upward

Gas Baths.

are comparatively unknown, some par-

ticulars about them may be interesting.

Every 1000 volumes of the gas contains

seventy of nitrogen and twenty six of

oxygen, the remaining being carbonic

surface of the spring, from which it as-

cends, into a wooden box, within which

the patient sits, the head protruding out

of a hole. The box resembles those used

pleasant sensation of warmth is epari-

enced all over the body, with a tingling.

The pulse on commencing the treatment

falls, then rises and beats at more than

normal rate, though it soon subsides af-

ter the patient leaves the bath. These

baths are warmly recommended by air

The gas is distributed from the

Among the baths introduced at Mari-

it he did not think it would be an im-

ote for the repeal for two reasons:

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acid.

try's business.

sideration of the question of repeal."

ter monopolizers had displayed any brains in the matter of managing their business. This town had more free advertising last winter than any town in America, and when the rush started, if the K. & S. the Sherman Act and the accumulation railway company had commenced to build their road to the mines. Kaslo would be indication of the disaster which we have prosperous to-day and the townsite people would have had thousands of dollars paid them for real estate. They may that we can be saved from still further learn some day how to make a town misfortune and doubt, pending. the conprosperous and themselves rich. In the meantime, Kaslo waits and suffers.

(Kaslo-Slocan Examiner.) It is rumored, that one or more of the papers published in West Kootenay will follow the Lardo Reporter "up the spout this week.

John L. Retallack will try his hand at the Sherman law is believed to be the an endeavor to reach the 100 mark with the assets of the late John M. Burke bank, of which he has been appointed this connection Mr. Reed paid a compli-The wagon road is within a mile of

and about enough of the appropriation re mains to run two more days. The Grady group has been bonded by Messrs. Grady, Briggs and Laatz, to Messrs. McNaught of Seattle fo r\$100,-000. Terms, \$10,000 cash; \$40,000 in six months, balance in one year.

The owners of the Prince Edward, on Shroeder creek, are greatly pleased with turn comes, to be able to command the capital of the world, which shall assist the way that rich prospect is showing up, and propose to continue development us to the path of prosperity and prowork, regardless of the price of silver. gress.'

The Kaslo sampling works are con plete and ready for all comers. Last Saturday the first treatment was made Ton mine was put through the mill, and the returns show 375.5 ounces silver and 43.1 per cent. lead. The ore was shipped to the Tacoma smelter by the State of Idaho, Tuesday morning. The new

sampling works have a capacity of 150 tons daily: Messrs. Lynch and Gibson came again Saturday from their claim on the head of Grizzly Creek, in the Lardo country, bringing with them some splendid samples from their great copper strikes. The samples brought in were only croppings, taken in three different claims the vein of which can be traced a disas 0.82 is to 1. The loss of one-half of tance of 3000 feet, and assayed 12 per cent. copper. They also went so highly in gold and silver as to surprise the own-

medical men there in cases of debility in It is understood that the new manageelderly persons, for those suffering from ment of the Washington mine will maneuralgia, rheumatism, gout and imperterially increase the working force on that mine.

Sarsaparilla. "I'm so well"-after taking Hood's News was received in Nelson to-day Hood's. Moral-"He sure to get Hood's." that a child belonging to Mrs. Dick Hon. Justice Crease leaves for Cariboo to-morrow to hold the fall assizes. ended to the day

men by his activity in promoting comme cally, the world over, so elosely is busicial relations. ness allied by telegraph and failroad. Be-

San Salvador, Aug. 26 .- Vice-Presicause of the fact of the dearth of gold dent Ezeta was closeted the greater part from the United States since the passage of Friday with his brother, President of the Sherman law in 1890, carried out Ezeta, and as a result of this conference of the country an amount equal to the it is believed the question of the union value of the purchase of silver, under the of all South American republics will be law: people saw in it the cause of the prosecuted more vigorously than ever. loss of gold, and distrust was engender-There is a growing sentiment in Nicared and a season of hoarding and depresagua among business men in favor of sion set in, and to-day the country is ommercial annexation to the United suffering all the calandties of a restrict-States. Politically, however, they do ed circulation in the midst of an abundnot favor it.

Lord Aberdeen and the Reporters.

The Earl of Aberdeen, the new governor-general of Canada, has always been a popular man among journalists. He makes an admirable chairman at manufacturing establishments over this public meetings of all kinds, says Cascountry; that is at the bottom of our sell's Saturday Journal. He discharges disaser; nevertheless, I do believe that the often onerous duties of the post with judicious tact and courtesy and a business-like knowledge of and attention to details that greatly facilitate the progress of business. These qualities can not entirely unfortunate in warning us be fully appreciated by those who understand from experience how much time is wasted, and the completion of a programme or agenda of a public meeting retarded by the presence "in the chair" mediate cause of revival of the prosperity of an undecided or inefficient controller of the country, nevertheless he would of the proceedings.

Like all men who are willing to sacri-First, because whether, justly or not, fice themselves for the philanthropic on other cases to which they lend their aid, cause of the unreasonable hoarding of Lord Aberdeen has sometimes to revolt currency throughout the country. In against secretaries and councils or committees that, perhaps innocently, put ment to the managers of banks generally, too great a strain upon his genial desire saying that in his judgment they were to render them effective assistance. doing an honorable work and were saving An instance of this kind occurred the country from failure and future dissome time ago at a meeting in aid of a missionary enterprise held at the Hol-

born town hall. The Earl was the principal speaker of the evening, but the secretary had placed a number of items, including the singing of some hymns, reports by the society's missionaries, and other interesting but time-consuming features, on the programme to precede his address.

Seeing that if the proposed arrange ments were carried out it would not only be late in the proceedings but late in the night as well before the Earl's turn to address the meeting would arrive, the reporters present handed up a round enbad, Germany, are gas baths, which robin to the Earl, begging him to have are very warmly recommended. As they the programme altered, as they wanted to leave after his speech.

The Earl smiled as he read the request and handed back the robin, with the foot note-"Right, exactly, my own idea"and in an aside with the chairman the programme was accordingly altered, greatly to the joy of the reporters, but very much to the chagrin of the secre tary, who had purposely desired to leave the Earl's speech to the end of th meetfor vapor baths. After a short time a ing, as a sure means of keeping the hall full to the end.

A Chinese Prodigy.

A Chinese Prodigy. Among the candidates who, presented themseives at the annual examination at Hong Kong, China, a few weeks ago, was a child four years old. The Planyn Shehslen conducted the examination of the little savant in person, and was greatly impressed with his knowledge. The pre-cocious boy was able to write a thesis on the subject presented to him, although the letters betrayed the fact that they were written by a child. The "Wonder Child" excites great interest in the Flowery King-dom, and his knowledge of Confucius. Chi-nese journals say, is very great.

fect circulation of the blood.

