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we refrain, whose feelings e point, and wo that the South d with the rank-service that it is ind that no other f British Colum ht*to be disgust on of the same.-

Government.

tors' Action.

ent of the then two Canadas, and

that time, although I have seen

crises, and assisted at some, I

Sir, I defy my honorable friend,

ween the saddle and the ground.

atemnet we have just heard-if they

ng entertained sentiments against the

on expressed-they have openly and

mefully perpretrated a fraud upon

e electorate of the country. During

recent bye-elections, during the

ction of my hon. friend, who has just

his seat from Montreal Centre

nical Conservative cheers), during

election in Jacques Cartier, during

election in North Ontario, during the

ction in Cardwell, I might almost say

ring the recent election in Victoria;

nity; that they were a band of broth-

s without any dissensions or disputes?

ecially through the late secretary of

te-what is he now? the ex-minister

agriculture-declared that the stories

the contrary were the vilest slanders

an anscrupalous Grit press. (Liberal

eers.) Have they not, over and over

gain, declared that these assertions,

which have been made against men so

otoriously, at one as the late minister

railways and his colleague, the minis-

ons of the enemy, and not worthy of

of public works; were pure inven-

slightest consideration? Now, it is

light thing, when several constituen-

honorable friend, the ex-minister of

ance, has just made. Then, over and

we all this, the matter is complicated

another consideration. It appears to

that these gentlemen's own honor de-

nds now a full statement of the rea-

as which impelled them to take this

traordinary course; and it is certain

t two of these honorable gentlemen,

iew of the extraordinary statements

hich are being circulated broadcast

om one end of this country to the

er, ought, before this day closes, or

hat truth there is, or what truth there

re this house rises, to inform us

ot, in that statement that one hon-

le minister or ex-minister has been

sly the reputation of an able and

rable colleague. I offer no opinion

the subject other than this, that it

ue to both gentlemen that if this

ment be true, the proofs be given.

that if it is false, it be contradicted

the spot. I shall not say much on

modus operandi of these anony.

ight in the act of slandering anony-

lave they not, in tones of thunder, es-

not these men, one and all been

tring that the cabinet was in perfect

nothing in the faintest degree

g the number:

that

AN CHURCH s of Sermons Elijah.

. S. Cleaver con ions on the lif subject "Elijah se 4. he would tarr juniper tree. see if there wa learned. In the readily see he ed prophet. Heri and bitterly di who had stirre who had shain th and yet now th ugitive from th n might see i a reflection too, had stoo and declare nt to-night we away from th me about th , but they had was "no use tr would like they dealt with Eli his history. Th nim with con what he wa unbled dream ercy has been sought and found, But that is not a circumstance to the on when at hi No, God does man when

ds His angel an from God's lov ilderness, thoug he weak side Lord never take yould be a har · Lord is mercifi The Lord di buke him whe ed; He sent Hito his physica lost sight of our as evident in th then the Saviou oaves and fishes God to take his ot answer that an who had shu en-had brough ds and yet wants life. Not one are unanswered se given us in nal. The **preach**er be well to con entials of prayer. "Prayer of the sary it is that vhole soul longing beautiful li well, but it bears nce of the heart ust be the desir 3.) We must ge for. as Day lity in my hear An something ac We have not re God knows bes keep in mind th not fulfil the con ect an answer acher went on thers and father or their children en those childre pravers are no ant your boy t do you simpl eive it? No. you ing earnestly fo and save fo think more of th ritual welfare of only worked as en's salvation a: cess in business to complain s ravers And these are there as man Sometimes in the we have prayer that ought to be for God often of our request orm. Prayers ar because we pra e to each other nder consideration st that God would he might be used ow, if Elijah had fleeing from Jezehave conquered all yed to remove the prayed God three wer. It seemed a , but yet, as Paul ter, the remova usefulness. We nigher example o Let us go to Gethagain; here unde on of God: James leep: Jesus stood or sympathizer lifted His eyes to ther will help him self on the ground great drops of ree times he pray possible, let this That prayer was r. Had that prayer lan of salvation of ver have been ac

cency, and for the sake of preventing future scandals, be typewritten, and that the typewriter be broken up im-WITHOUT PARALLEL mediately, so that there may be no pos sibility of afterwards detecting it. (Liberal cheers.) What sort of opinions are e Course Taken by the Seven Boltwe to suppose these honorable gentlemen entertain of each other, if they have been ing Members of the Bowell sitting in council devising schemes for the welfare of Canada from day to day, and entertaining the opinion which apparently, they must have entertained of each other, if we are to place the Richard Cartwright's Severe Criticism of the Conspira-

Following is a report of Sir Richard artwright's speech delivered in the and it is this: For my part, I am pre- men. pared to grant, and I hope, and believe, my friends are prepared to grant, the fullest consideration to the present first of Commons on Tuesday, in rethe statement made by Hon. Mr. regarding the resignations of minister, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who, members of the cabinet, himself whatever his faults and sins may be, appears, as far as we can see, to have acted straightforwardly under very not know which is the more exnary-the dequest made by the difficult circumstances indeed.

at leader of the house, or the statewe have just listened to from the ader of the house. I have had some SPORTING INTELLIGENCE amentary experience. It is three thirty years since I first sat in the

Events of Interest in the Amateur, and Professional Field.

THE TURE.

Berlin, Jan. 13 .- R. F. Kneebes, the with the present condition of American horseman, owner of Nellie ninister of justice, who is learn-Kneebes, who is charged with racing precedents, to point to us in the of an English speaking communhorses, having good records, under ascase in which seven ministers of sumed names, thus enabling them to esrown have resigned in the interval cape handicaps, and defeat their comthe placing of a spech in the petitors, has returned here from the of the governor or sovereign of United States in order to stand his 'rial. | being unusually fine till the Falklands untry and the debate that usually He has been under 20,000 marks bail, thereon. (Opposition cheers.) and when he reached this city to-day have heard of sudden conversions Kneebes announced he had brough; sudden convictions. We know on with him a number of affidavits in supthority of an eminent English port of his claim that Nellie Kneebes was not the mare Bethel, as claimed.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Among the many improvements to be made at the Victoria driving park for with which these new convictions the coming season, the one that will be lawned on the minds of my honmost appreciated by race-goers, is the friends of the opposite side. irstitution of a saddling paddock and it does appear to me, that these n embers' enclosure. In Great Britain en, one and alll, have offered a diand the United States no track is withinsult to the representative of the out this appendage, and at Ascot, Goodm, and a direct insult to the wood, Kempton, Sandon, and other swell meetings, admission to the mem-(Hear, hear, from the Opposin.) It appears to me, no matter what bers' enclosure is the one thing that ground or their reasons may be, makes complete the joy of those who go for a cabinet to place a speech in racing for pleasure only. At a meeting, mouth of His Excellency, and then, like Victoria, a saddling paddock is an ore the ink of the document is dry, absolute necessity, as by mounting and put a pistol to the head of their own dismounting therein, the jockeys being league, the premier of the country, to directly under the eyes of the stewards, ice him in the utterly humiliating and will find no opportunity of amending the rading position in which they have weights to suit themselves. The padd to place him, whether successfully dock will be very spacious, but in order ot, it is, I am happy to say, utterly to prevent any chance of overcrowding, paralleled in the history of any Britthe number of members will be limited community. Neither is it a less in-It to the house. Here we are for the to two hundred strictly, and tickets t time in Canadian history summoned which will be issued to ladies and genold a sixth session of parliament for themen separately, are absolutely nonrecise and special purpose, and the transferable. Membership tickets will who have unanimously declared, entitle the holders to all the privileges king through the mouth of the honor- of the track for the whole year, includ-

gentleman who has addressed us, ing races, polo matches, gymkhanas, was necessary to the best inter- etc., and application for them must be hould be taken, that this parlia-CHESS. should be summoned on the 2nd

SHIPPING. Doings in Marine Circles During the Past Twenty-Four Bours.

From Friday's Daily. Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 9.—Another staunch vessel and crew have sailed from this port never to return. Schoon- the from the Douglas Lake Cattle comer J. H. Casey left on August 30 for the pany's ranch. They were fine animals, Grand banks, touched at Liverpool, N. averaging about 1500 pounds. S., and has not been seen since. After hoping against hope, the vessel's owners will take part in forming a board of smallest reliance on the statements that have given her up as lost, and posted the trade in have been circulated broadcast through the newspaper press. I will say but this one thing in conclusion, before the Denmark; Lewis Nelson, cook, single, warded shortly. secure incorporation and will be forhonorable gentlemen rise, as I trust they Denmark; six seamen from Norway; Heavy snow slides near the Illecille will, to give some sort of explanation to four from Sweden and one from Nova waet interrupted the train service this the house of their extraordinary conduct, Scotia. With one exception all single week heavy fall of snow at these points, al-

Another schooner the Louis Olsen, winter, and in the slides some of that of has been added to the Victoria sealing last winter was brought down. The fleet. She arrived from Astoria to-day, and will probably be fitted out for the Japanese coast. The Olsen is a schooner with a history. Years ago she was known as the Dolphin, and was owned train was dispatched from Vancouver on by Captain Warren. She was one of the first to be scized by the Americans reach here until Thursday evening, mud in Behring Sea and was sold by the United States government to Ameri-cans, who changed her name to the Louis

Olsen. Last year she was again seized and sold, Robert Ward & Co. being the purchasers. They will probably register her as a British vessel.

The British ship Candida, Captain Kee, 142 days from Liverpool, arrived in Esquimalt harbor last evening, The Candida is consigned to Turner, Beeton & Co., of this city, and H. Bell-Irving & Co., of Vancouver, Captain Kee reports an uneventful voyage, the weather were reached, where the usual storms were encountered. While opposite Cape Mendocino a slight shock of earthquake was felt. The vessel lay for five days outside the straits owing to the thick and stormy weather which prevailed there. The Candida will unload her naval stores at Esquimalt before coming

to the outer wharf. Two more of the sealing schooners, the Ida Etta, Captain Hughes, and the had an extra gang of men sent up, and Viva, Capt. Pike, are ready for the Japan coast. They were towed from Spratt's wharf to James Bay this afternoon, and will probably leave in the morning, The Annie E. Paint, now alongside Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, will leave the first of the week. All these schooners have white crews and will go direct to the Japanese coast.

J. E. McRae, agent for the Northern Pacific, has received the information that the disabled Strathnevis will be repaired at the dry dock at Tacoma.

The N. P. R. steamer Hankow left Yokohama on the 9th.

From Saturday's Daily. Portland, Jan. 11.-The reorganiza

tion committee of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company has perfected a plan for reorganization of the system. This information was given out to-day by W. W. Cotton, general counsel for the road, who has returned from New f Canada that this extraordinary made to the Secretary Driving Park, York, where he has been in conference with Receiver McNeill. Speaking of the toes will now be carried in car lots for reorganization Mr. Cotton said: "The 2st cents per 100 pounds-\$5 per ton-

BRITISH COLUMBIA

KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel. Robert Porter, of Victoria, was up

There has been an unusually

westbound trains were held at Donald

until Wednesday afternoon when a con-

solidated train was made up to arrive

VANCOUVER.

Caldwell.

carefully watched.

VERNON.

(Vernon News.)

grain alone was 9325 pounds.

which the American Boy and American Tuesday and loaded six carloads of cat-Girl claims are located, it is quite probable that diligent search may unearth it in some other place, and more locations be yet made. In matters of mining per-The list of the names of those who severance is generally rewarded.

> LAND REGISTRY ACT Kamloops district has been

ber turned out to see if they could not

be fortunate enough to make a location

and it is generally thought that the new

claim has been staked upon a ledge

which is supposed to run through the

country for quite a distance, and upon

Chief Justice Davie's Ruling Upon Point Raised.

Below is a copy of Chief Justice Davie's decision on Mr. E. M. Johnson's netition under the Land Registry Act: ready as much as fell during all last In the mater of the Land Registry Act, and amending acts and in the mattor of the cancellation of mortgage registered in charge book volume 12, folio 277, No. 15,215 B in favor of John Parker and Duncan E. Campbell.

shortly after noon on Thursday. No This was a petition of Mr. E. M. Johnson, as agent for James Porter, Tuesday, and Wednesday's did not asking that the deputy registrar general of titles might be directed to enter slides below North Bend interfering. satisfaction of a mortgage, without the production of the deed, and the petition asks for costs as against the registrar, Henry Collins has been elected Mayor who, appearing by counsel, took the preover J. M. Browning by 74 majority. iminary objection that Mr. Johnson had The vote polled was larger than usual. The following were elected aldermen: no status to present the petition.

I am of opinion that the objection is Ward No. 1, J. Painter and H. P. Shaw; well taken. The petition is presented under section 67 of the Land Registry No. 2, N. C. Schou and J. J. Banfield, No. 3, D. McPhaiden and Jas. Clenden Act, as amended by the Land Registry ning; No. 4, W. Brown and W. S. Mc-Amendment Act, 1893, which provides Donald; No. 5, A. Bethune and C. A. that whenever the registrar refuses to do any duty or thing permitted by the On account of the recent heavy snow act, he shall notify the applicant, who fall, followed by a heavier fall of rain, may thereupon petition the court in a the Capilano for the last few days has summary way for such relief as the nabeen a raging mountain torrent, the ture of the case may require. The apvolume of water at one time being so plicant in this case, for the cancellation great as to make the level some seven of the charge, was Mr. James Porter. feet above the dam. Numerous mud-Mr. Johnson was his agent, and made slides have occurred all up the river, at the application for cancellation not on one place a slide leaving a section of the his own acount. but on behalf of his water pipe 25 feet long hanging in midair. The substantial wooden bridge principal. Porter, then, if disatisfied with the refusal, had the right to peticrossing the river on the Keith road has tion the court for relief, but not the also been damaged, and, in fact, about agent, who has no more right to bring half of it swept away, and the rest may go at any time. City Engineer Tracy the petiion in his own name for the grievances of his client than would a solicitor to issue' a writ in his own name for a the river for the whole of its length is

plication for costs, whether there was jurisdiction to make an order upon the petition at all, even for costs; but sec-There seems little likelihood of Okantion 42 imposes the duty upon the court agen lake freezing over this winter, and the steamer Aberdeen will run without to hear the petition, and empowers it to interruption during the whole season. The heaviest load of grain ever make such order as to costs and otherwise as shall seem proper and just. A brough, into Armstrong with one team superior court has power, in dismissing

C., 98.) On Saturday another shipment of vegetables was sent forward to the Koote-Lay market by the Kelowna Shippers' Luion. Mr. James Crozier went along afford no good reason for depriving him than ever before. These young men had in charge of the car and such of the of costs, especially in a case where costs to race aloft to nearly the highest produce a: is not sold on its arrival will have been asked against him personally points, at top speed, eight or ten times be stored in the union's root houses, but, as, so far as I can see, he has only lately built at Sandon and Three Forks. complied with his duty, it would be man-The C. F. R. agent here has received ifestly unjust to deprive him of them. a circular from the general freight The petition must, therefore, be disagent advising him that a reduction has missed wih costs, to be taxed by the been made in the freight tariff on vegeregistrar of the court, and paid by the tables from here to the coast. Potapetitioner to the registrar of titles. ment should be summoned on the 2nd day of January, 1896, to consult on a measure to which they have declared the International chess tournament measure to which they have declared the International today resulted as

liquescent.

WILLIAM'S MESSAGE Was Merely an Expression of Momentary Irritation, His Friends

Supposition That the Flying Squadron is Destined for the Dardanelles.

London, Jan. 13 .- The political crisis has reached a state when further developments must be awaited either before he public or the newspapers can form definite idea as to how the wind is blowing. For instance, the Times this morning says: "There is far too great a discosition in some quarters to assume that the Transvaal difficulty is ended. It can only truly be said that the immediate danger has been averted, but all the evils and terrors which made the disturbance in the Transvaal, with or without Dr. Jameson, merely a question of time, still remain unsettled.'

On the other hand, the Standard, the nouthpiece of the Conservatives, and very close to the government, says: "We are enabled to state that President Kruger has not demanded any change in treaty stipulations, etc," and later on "We are authorized to declare

says: that the Emperor's telegram to President Kruger was at the most an expression of feeling of momentary irritation, which is now past, leaving the relations between Germany and England as friendly as heretofore."

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Cape Town, published to-day, says the latest advices received from Pretoria state that hail has been refused to the ringleaders in the recent disturbances at Johannesburg, while other people arrested in the same connection have been liberated on each giving £1000 bail. The dispatch adds that it is expected that severe measures will be taken against the leaders in the uprising, in spite of the fact, now apparent, that they were deceived and taken by surprise by Dr. Jameson's incursion. Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, it appears, made every effort to secure leniency for the prisoners, but the extreme cause of action demandable by his client. section of the Boers is much incensed I had some doubt, upon Mr. Jay's ap- and very difficult to control. The new ministry for Cape Colony is regarded as a device to shield the ex-premier, Mr. Cecil Rhodes and Sir Hercules Robinson. Mr. Rhodes is in bad health.

JACK TARS OF OTHER DAYS.

A proportion of the bluejackets of any was delivered by Mr. B. F. Young one a petition, for want of jurisdiction, to full-rigged ship were necessarily ath-day last week. The weight of the award costs. (Martin vs. Russell, 2 B. letes. The "upper yard men" in a line of battle ship or a frigate were excep-Even, if I entertained a doubt as to tional men in this way, and much more the propriety of the registrar's conduct | so, perhaps, just about the time that sail in the matter complained of, that would | power was receiving its death warrant week, when the ship was in harbor, to keep their heads and maintain their breath while "holding on by their eyelids," as the phrase went, and manipulating with a careful and measured order of action the various and intricate arrangements for "crossing" or "sending Mr. R. F. Elliott appeared for the pe- down" the royal and top-gallant yards. titioner and Mr. Geo. Jay for the reg- It was all done at full speed, for it was universally held that the upper yardmen gave a character to the whole ship, and that one which was foremost in

vartest ship in the fleet."

dmen were always the coming men.

The upper

Claim.

by saying that i od has something does not always and that the Lord unanswered up ing better in store

newly former held in the Royal n Saturday after ttee appointed to buld not agree, and were two prospece meeting, neither sfactory. Nothing d Messrs. Sluggett added to the con ions to prepare an-ich will be submit lled for Saturday



which they informed which were played to-day, resulted as terests of the security holders in hand, porters, though the coast market is at s it was their duty, their imperative follows: Tschigorin (black) won against luty, to bring down, now present them- Pillsbury after 40 moves in a queen's elves before us as the very men who gambit, declined. Steinitz (white) beatave-what shall I say ?- combined to- Lasker in a queen's gambit, declined, other or conspired together to render after 30 moves. Score to date: Lasker discussion impossible. (Cheers.) won 61-2, lost 41-2; Pillsbury won fore than that, I say it is a fraud on 61-2, lost 41-2; Steinitz won 51-2. country. Each and every one of lost 51-2; Tschigorin won 31-2, Jost ese seven gentlemen, if they entertain-71.9 , as is perfectly evident from the

solitude.

THE ROMAN CAMPAGNA.

Half the History of the World Has der of the government, such as have Been Written Without Its Borders.

ing to the plan have a right to withdraw In Rome itself one loses sight of the the securities within ten days after the Vatican and of the cupola of St. Peter's The view of them is easily shut out when one is near. But at a little distance, as you drive out upon the Campagna, the dome rears itself up by degrees, as though a giant were slowly thrusting up his helmeted head from the presented in person or by agent upon the horizon, and as you go farther away various committees, it is improbable the mass rises still in respect of the littlenesses around it, enormous out of be withdrawn." all foreseen proportion, until it hugely will probably not be perfected before masters and thrusts down all the rest July 1. beneath the level line of mist and towers

alone above everything, in vast, imperial Although all the ballast was removed But out upon the broad expanse of sufficiently high this morning to float rolling land one need not look forever at her. A tug will probably be sent there St. Peter's dome. Half the history of and another effort made to raise her to the world has been written in stones and morrow. The keel of the steamer has blood between the sea line and the rangbeen damaged by pounding on the rocks ing mountains. The memory of a Brahduring the storm. man sage, the tongue of a Homer, the visdom of a Sclomon, kneaded into ont When seized last year, the Louis hun.an genius, and to judge all that men have done in that bounded plain. were bought with her. She was brought Where the myths of ages were born alongside the C. P. N. wharf to-day to and grew great and died, where the his-

es are being called upon to record their be at once fitted out for sealing operatory of five and twenty centuries lies erdiet, that ministers of the crown buried, romance has still life to put tions on the Japan coast. hould come before them with stateforth a few tender blossoms. For alients in their mouths which I cannot though the day of the Caesars is darkharacterize in parliamentary language ened, and the twilight of their gods has other than this: that they appear to deepened into night, the human heart Ward & Co., by W. H. Whitely, capwe not the slightest foundation, in has not yet lived out its day nor earned tain, and Messrs. W. Nesbitt and G. judging from the statement which its rest.

Cessford, leaves for the Japan Coast to-On the very spot where you pause, night. She carries besides her tempordim primeval battles were fought. Christary owners, five hunters and a crew all told of twenty-five men. The example tian martyrs died, barbarians encamped, set by the Sadie Turpel, also chartered Roman barons slew one another, and by her own hunters, and followed by the foreign conquerors halted before besieg-Mermaid, marks a new departure in the ing Rome. Where you are standing sealing industry of Victoria, which will fair young Julia may have breathed her be watched with great interest. last upon the cross; Augustus may have

drawn rein a moment there, while Jul-The City of Puebla leaves for San us Caesar's funeral pyre still sent up its pillar of smoke from the distant Francisco this evening with the following passengers on board: H. Bacon, Forum, as the Jews fed the flames, be-F. D. Fortin, C. W. Asford, F. Harriwailing him through seven days and son, Mrs. M. M. Allan, Miss E. Clevenights: the Constable of Bourbon passed this way, riding to his death; by this land, A. Richey, W. Peebles. road Paolo Giordano Orsini led his

yeving wife to the haunted Galera, hav-Three of the Victoria sealing schoon ing in his heart already determined that ers, the Kate, Captain C. Stromgran; she should die; Savelli, Frangipani, Orthe Annie Paint, Capt. Bissett, and the sini, Colonna, Viteleschi, without num-) Mermaid, Capt. Whitley, left this aferber, have ridden by, in war and peace, | noon for the Japanese coatst. to good and evil deeds .- Marion Craw Nanaimo, Jan. 13 .- The nominations ford in the January Century.

-Special meeting will be held in the

letters, but will merely offer the Salvation Army barracks on Tuesday, and J. H. Davison. Aldermen, ward, Churchett, Martell, McDonald, testion that if it should again become Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Bradley, Cocking; middle ward, J. Fore-man, Wilson, Lamb, Morton, Barnes; Major Freidreich, of Seattle, will be sary in the discharge of a patriotic present and conduct the services. Enfor any gentleman in a similar sign McDonald. of Vancouver, and offinorth ward, A. E. Planta, tion to address an anonymous corpondence to His Excellency, the com- ers from New Westminster and Nanainication should, for the sake of de-, imo will also be present. wood.

namely, the general reorganization compresent not regarded as of as much immittee, the consolidated mortgage bondportance to Okanagan shippers as that holders' committee, the collateral trust to be found in the various' Kootenay bondholders' committee and the commining towns. mittee representing the majority of the

When the deposition of J. P. Moore stock. The general reorganization com- the man shot recently by Thos. Leddy mittee has now deposited with it a maj- at Okanagan Michigan, was taken the ority of the consolidated mortgage accused was not brought into his presbonds and a majority of the collateral ence, as the doctor in charge considered trust bonds, while the majorty of the it unwise to subject his patient to any common stock of the company is depositexcitement of this kind. In conseexcitement of this kind. In conse-quence of this departure from legal pro-cedure, in case of Moore's death before the trial, his deposition could not be ad-mitted as evidence. To overcome this difficulty the prisoner was brought up from Kan-loops last week and taken to ed with the stockholders' committee. Under this plan of reorganization any lepositing security holders not assentmitted as evidence. To overcome this announcement of the plan. If sufficient from Kan-loops last week and taken to of the securities remain in the hands of the Mission and the statement of Moore the general reorganization committee, taken in his presence. Judge Spinks the plan will be carried out as now and Constable Parke went down to aradopted by the committee, and inasmuch range the matter, which was completed as the security holders are largely re- according to legal requirements. Moore still ienains in a precarious condition, and it is feared that he cannot survive that any of the depositing securities will his wounds. It is claimed by Leddy The reorganization that Moore fired two shots at him be

that Moore fired two shots at him be-fore he retaliated by opening fire, but against this is the fact that Moore's rifle was perfectly clean and had no ap-pearance of having been used recently. The case is attracting considerable in-terest, as both of the parties are well known throughout the district. MIDWAY. Midway Advance. On Thursday evening last "W. T. Thompson S. S. Fowler, and John Jud-son came in from Penticton, and are making their headquarters at Midway from the tug Falcon, the tide was not | The case is attracting considerable in-

Olsen had 351 skins on board and these making their headquarters at Midway whilst exploiting the many properties held under consideration of purchase. In discharge the skins. The schooner will the contemplated purchases are included some of the largest properties in the

Boundary Creek district, and although everyone is eager for the completion of From Monday's Daily. The Mermaid, chartered from Robert bring everything to a satisfactory conclusion. In the meantime matters are progressing favorably.

actual state of society and will be such a poor guide to the historian who refers to it alone for his estimate of the social life of the last quarter of the nineteenth cen-tury. It is more misleading that the sat-ires of Juvenal. But when we go out of the clites and large towns into the country and among the small villages, either in England or America where there is less rivalry in ostentation, and less strife for luxury and less congestion of ill living and poverty, the civilization of these latter days makes a very good show. Considering the actual frailties of human nature, and the natural hardships of any state of develop-ment. growth and decay it is really wonder. The parties applying for a charter for a line of railway to be built from Chrisactual frailties of human nature, and the natural hardships of any state of develop-ment, growth and decay it is really wonder-fulful to see how happy and cheerful the world is, how much kindness there is and helpfulness and contentment. It cannot be that the fundamental conditions of life are all means and that the continued or feature tiana Lake to Copper Creek, seem not to have been very particular in laying out the route of the railway, as we are told that the starting point is to be within five miles of Christiana Lake and to run therce in an easterly direction to Grand Forks. If this line is run in an easterly direction from the said starting point, then the goal aimed at must be Grand Forks, Dakota, not the one on the Kettle river, as that is in an entirely different direction.

helpfulness and contentment. It cannot be that the fundamental conditions of life are all wrong, and that the conjugal or family relations are makeshifts or in a moribund state. I lately made a little tour to the west and south of England as a mere suec-tator of the ordinary popular life. I doubt if there have ever been in the world com-munities of happier, better ordered and cared for than there. I will not say there are not too many public houses; that there is a great chance for youthful ambition or change of condition; and I could no doubt have brought away storles of individual dis-content and misery enough to make a dis-agreeable volume. But I am sure that life in the main there is wholesome and pros-ptrous, or at least, enjoyable, and as free as humanity can be, in our present state of ignorance, from great evils. I did not see Sir Richard Granville at Stow, nor did I meet Charles Kingsley at Bideford or Clov-elly Court, but I am sure that there remains in this region a majority of peopie who think as they did about religion, honor and domestic virtues; that there are enough at any rate, to keep up the old English trad-itions of sturdy manhood and pure woman-hood.—Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine. Ouite a little excitement was occasioned at Carson the other day when the local assayer tested a piece of float found about two miles from that place on the ranch of Messrs. Corvell and Murray, which ran as high as 2 oz, in gold to the tor, and contained as well some tellurium. Upon the value of the float being made known to the prospectors they immediately started out to look for mayor and aldermen took place tofor the ledge, and after a good, patient day as follows: Mayor, E. Quennell search, they were fortunate in finding south the outcrop, and immediately staked out their claim, which they christened the Magazine Lady Franklin Lode. As soon as the

news spread around that claims were James. Weigle, Sinclair, Keddy, Hosie, West- being staked out on the hill in which the new discovery was made, quite a num-

AN OBTIMIST'S OUTLOOK the exercise was ever considered "the

Traditions of Sturdy Manhood and Pure Womanhood Will Be Maintained.

is unreported. And that is why the mod-ern newspaper, which reports day by day the accidents and the unusual in life as news is such an untrue reporter of. the actual state of society and will be such a

How was it created,

This race yclept human? Why, man made the clothes, And clothes made the wom

oy had the most opportunities for The pessimists have long had their own distinguishing themselves, were the best way, and have been able to justify their known, and were most under the eye of lamentations so well by pointing to the dithe authorities. They developed great vorce courts and the scandal of modern muscular powers in the chest, shoulders fiction, that the easily led world was begin-ning to believe not only that marriage is a failure, but that the whole social state is and arms. Their lower extremities suffered, and one always knew the men who had been upper yardmen by their It has occurred to some or tadpole-like appearance when they were bathing. But in the modern steam line of bat tle ship and frigate these extremely athletic specimens formed a very small minority of the "ship's company," and the exceptionally discontented who are of-tenest heard, and it is the exceptionally un-

none of them could lose his turn at heing upper yardman so long as the fortunate or victous who attract most at-tention. The complaints of the one and the visible and fiaunted misery of the other furnish us a sufficient spectacle of a ship's reputation depended upon the speed with which the upper yards were crossed and sent down. In harbor the world gone wrong, and sufficient illustra-tions for those who adopt depressing theor-ies, and apparently enjoy the prospect of pretty nearly universal unhappiness. The wise know, indeed, that no one is happy at all times, and that no one escapes suffer-bar of that the available of two lives rest of the bluejackets had the handling of the yards and sails for exercise once or twice a week, but at sea the use of sails for propulsion grew less and less important, and most of the work aloft. was more of an exercise and less of a necessity .- North American Review.

KINGSLEY'S OPINION OF MUSIC.

No one has touched the secret of muic more closely than Charles Kingsley. "Music." he says, "goes on certain laws and rules. Man did not make the laws of music; he has only found them out, and if he be self-willed and break them there is an end of music instantly. Music is a pattern and type of heaven, and of the everlasting life of God which perfect spirits live in heaven-a life of melody and order in themselves, a life in harmony with each other and God." This goes down to the bottom of the subject; music is that obedience to law which secures order, harmony, oneness and sympathy, the realization of which is heaven. Kingsley does not here speak as a preacher so much as a student of natural science. The point at which the harmony of the external world touch the corresponding moral chords of our inner nature is a mystery; it is a part of the great question of the relation of sensation to consciousness We only know that harmonies of sound touch the mind and suggest a moral So true is this that all these harmony. masters of thought whom I am quoting do not hesitate to name the result as heaven, by which they do not mean any place, nor any fulfillment of earthly expectation, nor any here nor there, but a moral obedience which is the outcome of obedience to laws .- Century.

A practice game of Rugby was played on Saturday between the first fifteen and the next twenty of the Rugoy Both teams played an excellent clubs. game, the score standing three tries to

The association football match played at Beacon Hill on Saturday between the Wanderers and the Y. M. C. A. resulted in favor of the Wanderers by a score of eight to one.

J. A. Fullerton and J. E. Fagan are down to meet the Empress, due here this evening. H. F. Jackson, manager of the N. W. S. S Company, is in town to-day on a business