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Aug. 6.—Mr. Stout, the Dominion Express sere this morning or kis pection. He is accomer, John Stout, who has ent at Victoria, B. C. nt to General Superin. is been appointed chief C. P. B. at this place. Menth's Yield. nt., Aug. 6.—The Bad ed to-day to Newark Aug. 6.-A girl nan

at a lighted pipe, which king, in her pocket, and fire. Becoming frightened and was soon enveloped a half a mile before drop-6.—Wm. Yale, aged 22, hile bathing in the Don den, and a telegram says Vivina Platt, ag s been drowned in Ma

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6.-The recent visit to the President at Ca ether of a social nat and on reciproc rted on good authorit loctrine that the claim in regard to Behring's S er like the Delaware

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PITAL NOTES.

Vessels to be Reg ng to the Provisions Cerchant's Shipping Act.

n-Rumored Proregatio arliament Unfound Ont., Aug. 6.-The Min instructed all Canadian

ipping to register ing act, which passed the ration system in vogue rio millers have p tative exhibits rd Island to-day.

e land policy which has been abandoned a right to go to and from his work with- BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE. Robson Government as having out being subjected to annoyance. The nitiated by the party in power. business of the government is to protect his, it was an improvement on him in the exercise of his lawful rights the Government in the estimation of the y pursued by Mr. Beaven and and if it did not do so it would not fulfil people, is altogether reckless as to the

the whom it opposes and not be serious disturbance at the initial point of the bayonet and the miners who were willing to work their mines at the point of the bayonet been a serious disturbance at the initial point of the bayonet friends; the might have been "shamed" into joining so to speak, and we take the liberty to end.—Ladies' Home Journal. income who form the Government of course, to put other man. This is when the flash.

The size of the strikers is to the point of the bayonet doing what will greatly benefit the country. This is something new under the strikers. Now every man in Welling who wants to work the miners will were wining to work their mines at the point of the bayonet might have been "shamed" into joining to the strikers. Now every man in Welling who wants to work the strikers. Now every man in Welling who wants to work the strikers.

The Size of Miss Wyoming.

What would be done in this city if a great who would call it mean and arrow, and deserving the contempt of all farminded and public-spirited men who was employed in his stead to all farminded and public-spirited men while for working when it pleased him to judge governments by their acts. But this is the object of the Times and it may be supposed to know its own arims and to understand its own motives.

The outer and the they dave leads to conclude that they are public land out of the reach of land grabers. Is it possible that the sad work is own and to understand its own motives.

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The organ of the organ o n their place five other men. This is What would be done in this city if a the sun. The attitude they take leads ling who wants to work can do so. families is not exactly a virtue, and not

when the product we have they held the reint of the shared adjustment of the state of the product of the produc

without anything worse than a display of or the sympathy of his fellow men. But,

FAIR PLAY TO ALL.

The Times, in its eagerness to lower The Nauaimo Free Press says that our

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just now, we are under the impression

A Misunderstanding. "How's Jones doing now?" "Oh, he's buckled down to hard work."
"Takes a pretty strong buckle to hold and fair play in the homely old saying him, doesn't it?"

that there is a good deal of sound sense

that "What is sauce for the goose

sauce for the gander." We believe in

ration.

As the ewes become heavy they should be divided into flocks of about twenty-five each, and once a week fed a ration of vegetables—turnips, beets, or potatoes—not so much as a fattening food as a natural regulator of the system, and a welcome change from the hard, dry ration of hay and grain. Also see that all doors are large, so that