

ed sometimes to wonder what had been-if he had a heart like men-if there was a better nature down which none of us had ever Sometimes I caught him looking ily into the camp fire, as if the flam Then weaving a picture for him. rd lines of his face would a vil look fade out of his eyes and lly Ben" would appear to be a stran One day he got caught avein on his claim and was terribl When the fact was reported al every man rejoiced over it. It was rst expected that he would pull ugh after a bit, but it was soon dis-red that he was hurt internally and it was only a question of hours whe and would come.

was an unwritten law with us that a miner got hurt or fell sick, the hose claim was next to him on the should attend him. I was next to and so it fell to me to nurse him as I could. From the first he had no laints to make and no questions to It was almost sundown one afterand the mark of death had been ly stamped on his face, when he tly said to me :

ast night I dreamed of Mary and hildren. I saw them coming over nill, and they kissed me before I died. Mary-poor children !" looked down into his face, and there

such a change that I could hardly it it. It had grown soft and gentle, the eyes might have belonged to a There was something to eart in his voice as he turned his to the open door and continued : Yes, Mary and the children. She eading them and they had come to be die. Do you think they will be oothed him as best I knew how, and

y soon he seemed to fall asleep. mess had hardly come before the full moon lifted herself above the and poured such a flood of light upon our camp that it was like day I sat at the door looking the glorious sight when "Bu aroused from his lethargy and said : Mary and the children the trail ! I must watch for them ey come over the hill ! Draw me to loor and let me be the first to see

hoved his cot into the doorway ped him up that he might face the The blindness of death had already to his eyes, but after a minute his vision seemed to grow clearer, he pointed to the fir trees and called knew they would come ! It is and the children, and they will kiss efore I die !"

ooked up at the three trees

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	Then came a deep silence, and attention on the part of the andience, while the voice of the speaker filled the hall as clear and pene-	OUR OTTAWA LETTER.	the English three members in the c Montreal, and having failed to obtain modification they have given the c	oUR DOMINION	through.	MOINT L'AOILON LIO
tion of British Columbia by tionalities as Given in the Census Returns.	trating as the bells of St. Giles. Mr. Glad- stone said that he had never addressed his constituents with greater pleasure or greater confidence. He had every reason	crucion Canada S Case Dellig	modification they have given the or pondence on the subject to the public, publication has created quite a talk in p cal circles, and places Messrs. Chaplea Ouimet in a rather unfortunate position	and Birthday—A Magnificent	t and teen stops. Draper dropped the ball throu	ar- gh Parnellites and Their Rivals I Hot and Heavy at Elec-
Augmentation in the Num-	to believe and he hoped that Midlothian would be solid for justice and for truth. Owing to something that had oc- curred on Saturday, the doctors had pro-	The English-Speaking Element in	inference from the letters being that French Ministers have ignored altog the representations of the two En	t the ether glish- Brilliant Oratorical Effort-	The Victoria flags. The fourth game was won by Victoria eighteen minutes. The visitors played th The Van- prettiest. Grant ran in and tipped to Fro	in tion Meetings.
Ten Tears.	hibited him from reading, therefore, if in any detail he appeared less definite or less precisely accurate than he always was, they must excuse him. He looked back joyous-	cribución Bili.	speaking Conservative clubs To the of the Minister's, however, it may be s that they drain not to have receive communications which now, for the	tated couver's Carry the Hono d the first		he garth-Aroons who Have Take Their Chances.
Mr. Robson's Death Received— edging Victoria Harbor— Prorogation Delayed.	ly to the period of 1886, when he had to discuss issues in a great part new to the	Mr. Blake's Irish MissionColonists in the British House of	time, appear in print. The matter one with which the public is thorougly nizant it will be incumbent upon the ernment to say yes or pay to the	Goy- Goy- thusiastic in Its Manife	tense. It was a whole match in five m Most En- utes, and the result of many thousands	of Father Beehan's Indecent Deliver Archbishop Walsh Remon
rom our Own Correspondent,	disadvantage belonging to the novelty and curiosity of the subject. He no longer suffered from that disadvantage, because, during the intervening period, the subjects	and the second sec	organizations, without delay, and the n of the Government's decision will be aw with interest.	uonit UOIIS OI JOY.	home team in six minutes. Nicholls got t rubber behind the goal, circumlocut around a sharp corner, passed to McGreg	ed
alities shows that there are 36,141 orn Columbians in the province,	had been closely examined and discussed, and the nation was now in a position to come to a fair determination. Therefore,	unlikely that the Behring Sea arbitration board will be able to meet before next	MR. BLAKE'S DEPARTURE. Hon. Edward Blake sails for Lor derry to-morrow. It is not more that days ago since he received the offer	this morning to bless in orthod	sufficiently nen whose purses have been made pletho ox fashion by the struggles of the home team give	le- rows are increasing in violence. Th
mericans, 28,910 Chinese, and foundlanders. The Chinese ten	matters relating to Scotland, the foreign policy of the Empire, questions relating to labor, etc., and to deal to night mainly with	Tupper has gone to London to prepare, has to be affed within four months from the 7th of May last, the period therefore terminat-	the Irish party of a safe seat in the perial House, and yet, within that period of time, all the formalities been completed and in a few days Blake will have set foot on the Green	short here to day with glad hearts an	The Junior lacrosse match between Vi couver and Victoria resulted, 4 to 1, in fu	N. Sligo contests, when Parnell we
vs of Hon. Mr. Robson's death pressions of the greatest regret	he called the mean trick of the Government in preventing the pollings from being held on Saturday. It was a trick that showed	ing on the 7th of September. Then each side has three months additional in which to file a reply, that is, Canada will have	Blake will have set foot on the Green Every person whom I have heard com on the subject evinces a degree of pri the fact of Mr. Blake having been offe	verse ("did us proud" by sending fiv de in citizens over to swell the aggrega	tion. The by Victoria by 6 birds, the score being to 87. The Moodyville rifle match, between	on stantiating the contention of the loyalists that Home Rule would ma ernment by the Catholic clercy.
is old friend. The Empire pub-	coil upon the heads of its authors. Lord a Salisbury's manifesto, Mr. Gladstone said,	until December the 7th, to submit its rejoinder to the American case and the	seat in the Imperial House of Common the prospects are, considering his	and graced the rendezvous of pleasur	team from the Warspite and one from the by hun- city, resulted in a victory for the hou	he last night, Dr. Tanner made an effor ne liver an address on behalf of the A
Canadian, firmly believing in the of his country, and zealously de-	nistorical epoch. The more it was read and studied, the greater would be the victory of the Liberal party at the	to reply to the Canadian case. On application this period of three months may be extended one month more, and it is not	has lost one of her most distinguished but it is questionable whether even Liberals will regret his denarture.	sons, a the a the a lready taken places on a grand s	toria cricket team, the score being 188 ldren had 90. Saunders made 74, a high score, i vancouver. Holt 31, for the visitors.	to the platform from which Tanner p to hold forth. When Tanner and his made their appearance they were
r. Foster announced to day that mment proposed to appoint a com- gent at Yokohama, and probably	fore, to make the morals of that manifesto known to the electorate. The Government, it was clear, realized that the Irish ques- tion me the mark increase in the large	at all unlikely, therefore, that the time will be extended until January 7th, by mutual consent. Within twenty days after the fil- ing of the replies by both countries, the	anomalous position in Canadian pol being as much at variance with hi friends of the Liberal narty	sold accompanied by their more	e dresses, largely attended, the day's proceedings c minating in this most successful soci event.	al shouts of defiance, of abuse and end al ment, mingled with the waving of cl the flourishing of other missiles.
he announcement. ignation of Mr. Watson, member hette, was received. A writ will	Lord Salisbury, in his manifesto, denounced the land league, and the leaders in the plan of campaign.	arbitrators are to meet, so that your read- ers may well conceive that it will be Febru- ary before the	he was with the Conservatives. S authorities go so far as to say the was more in touch with the Governme	some boy school mates appeared in the headed by their teachers. The at of band started the festivities by ins	Vancouver trumental	ner started to speak. He had time "My friends," when he was pu knocked down. The anti-Parnellit B. ried to Tanner's rescue, and a furior
n the Senate that he would resign rship and contest the seat. r. Mills made an attack on the	Yet in 1885 Lord Salisbury sent Lord Car- narvon to treat with those very leaders. In 1885 he utilized their support in the elections. Did Lord Salisbury believe those	As the COLONIST was the first, newspaper in British Columbia to announce that Sir John	he felt strongly on the question of the position policy, and he protested accim	Op- Mr. Trendell. The Dominion hyp	ne leader, mn was to SOUTHAMPTON, June 30.—The steam	bat ensued over his prostrate boo length his friends succeeded in drags er away and giving him a chance to ge
ation of the Indian department as nt. Hon. Mr. Dewdney said Mr. not considered the progress the ad made. He invited him to	leaders tyrants and desperadoes, when in a public speech he pointedly referred to Home in Rule on the basis of Austria and Hungary? If not, when was Lord Salisbury converted to	representative on the arbitration Board, and as it is essential that he shall not be away from Canada during the parliamentary	to annexation. It would require a pu sharp turning of the corner to bring into the Conservative camp and rather	texty leading vocalists, this number was him ted from the programme. At the	s elimina- bugle call ship Fred B. Taylor. On the morning	he with Healy," "Redmond forever of Gladstone dictation," and other crie
y him on a trip through the North- British Columbia, to note the vances in civilization.	to that view? The Liberals had been i asked to istate the provisions of the Home Rule bill. They proposed the settlement of the Irish question. Their j	that Parliament next session will be called very early—probably before Christmas, and that public business will be	do this, although the contingency seem be looming up in the distance, when Irish offer reached him he accepted There are some to day who are recalling	the it. sweet treble voices, as they gain	I-inspiring er." Their vork, the Trave ran into the Taylor, or ing her down to the water's edge, killin this for which the the taylor of	started to sing "The Wearing Green." The police thought it tim
Victoria harbor this year. Hon. et said that no dredge was avail- r. Gordon suggested that Mr.	opponents seemed to suggest that there was a deep and secret intention on the part of 1 the Liberals to spring a surprise on the i	estimates, little or nothing in the way of egislation will be done. In view of the	who in his younger days was regarded one of the most brilliant orators in	as Canada !" "The Red, White an	ess Thee, d Blue !" and wounding Captain Hurlburt. As t	d, batons. The anti-Parnellites were the worst of the fight and the police a line to protect them from their ad
Ma Bithat	country. That was the favorite Tory dor trine, so often reitersted that every body must have heard of it. In reply the speaker would say that it would doubtless be the first duty of a	whole Dominion, and the desirability of	cies were offered to him. His reputation		hool child. dering 19. The Trave was only slight	hu- hu- hy friends took refuge and were protect their enemies. Mr. Joseph Nolan, J ite, then addressed his victorious fol
ter said there was not another	it would doubtless be the first daty of a c Liberal Government to prepare a Home I Rule bill, but it would be neither wise nor practical to formulate all the details before t	being taken to facilitate Sir John Thompson's visit to Paris, and at the same	rendered him famous in Great Britain. Mr. Blake, he accepted a safe constitute but as a member of the Imperial Hause	had their flags until the faces of the Like town musicians were wreathed ncy, smiles. Canadian and Irish air he faces hand band followed Sof	canadian in happy s by our	who now held undisputed possession field of combat. Another struggle between the o factions took place near Kilrush.
s remark as Mr. McMullen. to the delay in reprinting the code, there is a possibility that	hand. Ho had never retracted and never of dishonored, and had never spoken a word s in the way of recession from any s of the five conditions of the Home Rule s	of the House to guide the legislation of next ession, whether it be much or little. Prob-	hope, for the credit of Canada, that Blake will do better. The newspapers	Mr. band southed the assembled cro are state silence. At their terminati y, if round of applause greeted them.	Artillery Accident to an Omnibus.	of anti-Parnellites had been atten meeting at Kilrush, and were on th home. They were waylaid near On
Thompson has gone to the sea-	measure he had specified in 1886. The i first of these was the full and effective 7 maintenance of the supremacy of the i	mmediate return to Canada of Hon. C. H. Fupper. I learn that the "case" which he	ment. The most distinguished colonist	who but "have we got a good band in the I	province?" with the degree of D.D. by the Universit	lying in ambauh for them. The Par attacked their opponents with sto clubs, and especially vented their
ved here. Work was entirly sus-	Imperial Parliament. The second condition of was a fair adjustment of nonnigry burdens. I The unred condition was especial protection for for minorities. In that connection has	the and colonial office staff, will be brought by him to Canada, in order that its terms may be fully discussed with our govern- ment. It is only discussed with our govern-	England and educated there. In 1842 went to New South Wates, where he quired a fortune by practicing at the	h he to a five minutes' speech on account delay of the arrangements. The	e orator's Chappelbridge for part election for leg	and a denote a denote party. The priests
bie. At noon, six thousand citi- the Capitols again defeat the Corn-	reminded the country that the Liberals in p 1886 went to the length of offering to Antrim and Down sep- aration from the rest of Ireland, t	portant question of this kind Sir John Phompson and Sir John J. C. Abbott, who are thoroughly versed in all	colonial experience covering only a pe of eight years. Mr. Blake, howeve essentially a colonist to the manner h	riod a laugh 1 y saying that in most r, is they erected a platform for	te created countries a man ceeding along the river bank, the bank ga	their doors to the clergymen and the were left at the mercy of their enre
ave been submitted by the Cath- ch authorities at Ottawa for the con- of new buildings at the Tracadie	if desired. The fourth condition was that i no principle should be laid down in a Home r Rule measure for Ireland whereof Scotland 7 would not be able to claim the benefit here t	n the preparation of so important a docu- nent as the Canadian factum. When Mr.	during the past week that Sir Ch.	here was to be hung, up went the arles But, he supposed, if a man wante- erial himself in Vancouver he would ha d be up his own platform. He would,	platform. thrown into the river. Several person d to hang were injured, but none seriously. The we to put on nform was smashed into seriously.	their assailants in the name of the and out of respect for their sacred
partment estimate them at \$80,-	after if desired by the Scottish people. The I fifth condition was that the bill should not t be a half-way, bill but a substan-	Cobinson, upon whom the duty of arguing the Canadian case before the arbitrators at	as High Commissioner, is for the Gov ment to say, but it would certainly fa	ern. of this improvised hustings. On be	gged edge half of the Winnipeg, has been destroyed by fire, wit	¹⁸ the attacking parties with the pena the church and also the retribution law. The Parnellites, however, p
commission.	tial settlement of the controversy that had been going on for a half century. These t conditions told much about the intentions to of the Liverals as to Home Rule measures. of	hat he may take part in the discussion. Af- er the Canadian Government has approved of the draft "case," Mr. Topper will re-	of the Imperial House, if those two adversaries, Blake and Tupper, were t seen in the Imperial arena.	old obe was a country every one should worthy of the energy and though	I country HALIFAX HAPPENINGS.	in their attack, which might resulted fatally for one or m the priests but for the tune rival of the police who had r
	Public opinion had since suggested another t condition, the retention of Irish members i in the House of Commons. Mr. Gladstone t said that he accepted that condi- G	nson, where it will be finally considered by hem along with the officials of the Foreign	CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. The Authorities Vigorously Combating	man. The position we hold in the Empire was a matter of self-congr Our relations with the Mother the were most happy. She was our	country	further violence, and escorted the home, carefully avoiding the villages
in Midlothian—He has a Most Enthusiastic Recention	tion subject to practical details as	what I have just stated, that the Government s determined to leave no stone unturned in order to procure the very best presentment	Pestilence The Epidemic a Virulent O ST. PETERSBURG, June 29The doc	ne. peace and our protector in war	To be the warships now in port was courtmand r fair Do- to realize tialled for extending his leave of absen	r- contest in Ireland, is a growing dis for the sanctity of the priesthood in
le Discussed-Lord Salisbury	or religion or the wicked and abominable s institution of slavery, the titled and wealthy classes had always been in the wrong. The	ons set forth in the foregoing statement the dovernment's desire to pass the bulky meas-	Baku to aid in combatting the ravage cholera. The Russian flotilla in the	of who have striven to build up and	unite the twelve months imprisonment at the du t country, ation of which time he will be dismisse the Pacific. from the service.	r. no longer a shield of defence for ad political partisans. DUBLIN, June 30.—Archbishop
1 <u></u>	audience jumped to their feet in enthusias- tic endorsement of his words. Mr. Gladstone proceeded to arraign the Government for its action in Ireland. He m	bassed with Sir John Thompson present in the House, and, under the circumstances, in more favorable opportunity could be af-	leaving Persian ports. The quarantine tions in the trans-Caspian territory	sta- have lies with us to make this dream	of her the minion day a public holiday on the groun essions. It that there has been one holiday lately and a reality. Labor Day is at hand	d urging them to use every effort to p d peace among the people. Rev. Beehan is reported to have said at a
he guest of Lord Rosebery, at Park, since his arrival in Midlo-	denounced the Irish local Government bill f as a monstrous measure and a wanton in- sult to and mockery of the Irish people. "Let us go forward," said Mr. Glad-	ing the present session.	imports of food are subjected to a st	has Already in our own beloved provin All it with pride, we had a happy, p people, loyal and law-abiding. We licion without superstition, go	had re- tists bound for the Arctic Sea.	, meeting that every Parnellite was a
early, this morning, and strolled in the charming grounds. He ter and brighter than when he left	stone, in his peroration, "in the good work commenced. Let us put our trust of not in titles, not in squires or in peers, or in T	nered down into a debate, which, taken on 1	persons died in four days. The epide prevails in a more virulent form at Kas	without bigotry, and liberty of sp action for all kinds and classes God bless British Columbia !	control the second the second the second the second the second test showing that the Alleged Massacritical second test showing that the second test se	homage to every man living a life. Every drunkard, every who liked to beat his wife
ng the morning, he dispensed with altogether while preparing the	man, but in Almighty God, who is the God of of justice, who has ordained the principles e of right and equity and freedom, to be a	recency. The Opposition presented sev-	in the trans-Caspian territory. Bra sugar and tea are daily distributed to troops. The fears that the disease w invade Europe have been realized. Alr	the ould crosse match at Brockton Point.	Senior La- Archie has received a letter from his brother in	we are your masters we will crush
is speech in the evening. He drank of light claret before starting urgh, and at five o'clock stepped	Gladstone spoke 84 minutes without show- ing any sign of exhaustion in voice or man- ner. The address was pronounced equal to	lay. The Government evinced a disposi- ion to treat the Left fairly; in fact, it was blearly apparent that quite as good, if not	several hundred cases are reported on side of the frontier. The inhabit and troops in all towns along frontier are panic-stricken and	this captained the Victorias, and J. 2 the Vancouvers. The Victoria is the weakened by the loss of the J	A. Smith team was tendent of missions and Government school	This utterance added to the excit Father Beehan then shouted to the Parnellites to throw the Parnellite He called on all the parnellite
off via Granton, a little town on	VARSITY BACES.	nittee of the Whole, in determining the interview of the whole, is determining the made, as in a private room with three or	wealthier classes are seeking sa in flight. It is reported that cho has appeared at Tsaritsin, on the Volga.	fety executive, Dan, his brother, who nificent home player, refused to p if the other hand. Higginbottom was	If by the which he writes: "We reached here ye is a mag- terday, eight and a half days from Poi play. On Townsend. The Bear is coaling and hop a great to get off for the seal islands by Frida-	tons on the Parnellites. "The day for t is over," exclaimed one of the au me The police prevented a personal c The Dublin Independent ave
an ovation, and a prodigious	tient-Vale the Favorite.	he table. If the Opposition's proposal for private conference had been carried out, he discussion in the Hones itself	this be true, the scourge is almost cer to ravage the famine stricken provin Officials have been dispatched to Tsari and Tiflis, with full authority to adopt	ces. game. The weather was fine and t a tremendous crowd. The teams we	exciting there was receivenly dbrilliant written four days after the alleged massacr	s would be horsewhipped for such la t as that of Father Beehan, and that th ple have endured such priestly inde
hourgh the people were fairly henthusiasm, and all seemed to be vith one common purpose, to im- ladstone with the admiration	readiness for the Inter-collegiate aquatic season which begins to day. Owing to the withdrawal of the Columbia Cornell and	would have taken place just the ame, so that, as a matter of fact, setter progress has been made than would	measures to arrest the spread of cho brough railway traffic. The scourg abating at Meshed. The official reports that there were 347 deaths out of	from the first face off to the b Before long, Blight, of Victoria, an of Vancouver, were pluckily play	d Quann, imported from Siberia a year ago.	e put a stop to that the people will. Big Fire at Woodland.
cotland's capital. It appeared burgh thought it might be the	University of Pennsylvania crews, only two s events were scheduled, this year. The first of of these, the "Cocked Hat" race between t	ion upon the bill is not yet quite con- luded. I referred incidentally by telegraph o-night, to the trouble which has been	persons attacked, during the month June, over a wide area. This is not als ing, especially in view of the low rai mortality.	of down their faces. It was import rm-follow accurately the entire af play. There was no competitor	fternoon's ruled off. Opening Day of the Summer Meeting-A Ver	Woodland, Cal., July 1Pa
candidate, and was determined to all the honor possible. The hall to the doors with all it could	the Yaie-Harvard and Columbia freshmen, on has been postponed from 11 till 5 p.m., on f account of the rough water, and the other, t	reated in Montreal, consequent upon a eeling of dissatisfaction upon the part of he Junior Conservative Association, and	VIENNA, June 29.—In Vienna, Germ and Austria are acting in concert to pre- the entrance of cholera. Prof. Drasche	thunders of applause as their favori a brilliant play. For Vancouve	WINNIPEG, June 30.—The opening day of the smade ar, Spain, the summer meeting of the Manitoba Tur	f known man, lost their lives. Porte killed by a fall of bricks from a co
illed for two hours before Mr. s arrival, and an immense num- ought in vain for access	to-morrow. It cannot be disguised that h Yale is becoming more and more the favor- s ite in both the freshmen and 'Varsity races. t	ave not been fairly treated. The English peaking Conservatives of Montreal claim hat the new bill gives to Montreal Island	the Vianna sanitary board, who has 1 studying cholers for 30 years, thinks it probable that the disease will spread youd Russia, even if it gets a foothold th	Suckling, Swift and McGregor magnificently; for Victoria, the be- ere. conver Inniers C. Cullen and W	heroes of the Van. Blight dash, which was won by Piccole, of Bran	e wall. George Tobias inhaled the e and is reported dying. The unknow perished in the Jackson building. T
at he had arrived, and as Mr. entered the hall a few minutes he audience as one men ward	odds are 3 to 2 in the former and 5 to 4 in o the latter.	tive under the old law, and it will thus tive the French speaking districts an in-	He says that in other countries a sani hystem like that which obtains in Ru has become a thing of the past.	ary The minners more favored by	don, in 2:15; Langhetto, Calgary, second fortune, i teams gary, first; Secret, second. The three-yea old stakes was won by May Sharper arb	main street. The following places destroyed : T. J. Jackson's block, or by Shelton's drug store, Duncan'
and handkerchiefs, and cheered hoarse for the "Grand Old "he demonstration lasted for es, then Mr. John Cowen chair	Opium Joints Flourish in the Queen City- Real Estate Assignment.	he English speaking people. They say it annot he alleged that the English have not nereased in numbers and importance in the Montreal district; on the contrary, it is well nown that during the next dende then	MONTREAL MATTERS. MONTREAL, June 30S. Hughes, M	P., throwing long down field. Frost	distanced the field in the first heat. In the to soore, and, fired and being colar to forme third the 2:30 tec	Prior's fancy store, the Opera saloo restaurant, the Exchange block, occup the Exchange Hotel, Hexter's g
Laberal election committee, was the people to order. With him tform were all the Liberal and	TORONTO, June 30. — A local paper states h that a number of opium dens exist in To-	ave maintained throughout the Island a very high average of increase numerically, a	with the Canadian Pacific Rails authorities, in connection with his No west colonization scheme.	rth- was won by Vancouver. Again	utes and Eckhart Brown, Brandon, third. Best time, 2:30.	three saloons, a but her shop, and a ber of lawyers' offices. A block on I Avenue, between Second and Third a compiled by a pumpher of small atom
n, in introducing Mr. Gladstone,	description of several, joints." They are a carried on in the back rooms of Chinese a	vise, and judging from present ppearances they must progress much f	or the months of May and June, are 35	real a long throw out. After some lo 151 Smith captured the ball and three	ose play to LONDON, June 30 A scarlet fever epi	also partly burned. A fire engine a by special train, at 2.30, from Sacra
is address, had to wait for several					ith who denic prevails. Two thousand three hun ift-footed and sixty cases have been reported and as The Asylum Board is causing huts to b poles he hastily erected on the grounds of the hos the un- pitals for the reception of patients.	The losses aggregate fully \$200,0

ther and Ch leved them to be human beings paushere a moment to look down upon amp. I had never seen the moon-bring them out in such a way be-

May-children-1 knew !"____ ad turned my head away. I heard pasping, and when I looked down his face again he was dead. I left ying there in the moonlight for the to look upon as they filed past. wondered at the smile on his face, then I told them of Mary and the en and of his vision they said : then he had a heart, after all, and rrow we will lay him away in a under the fir trees."

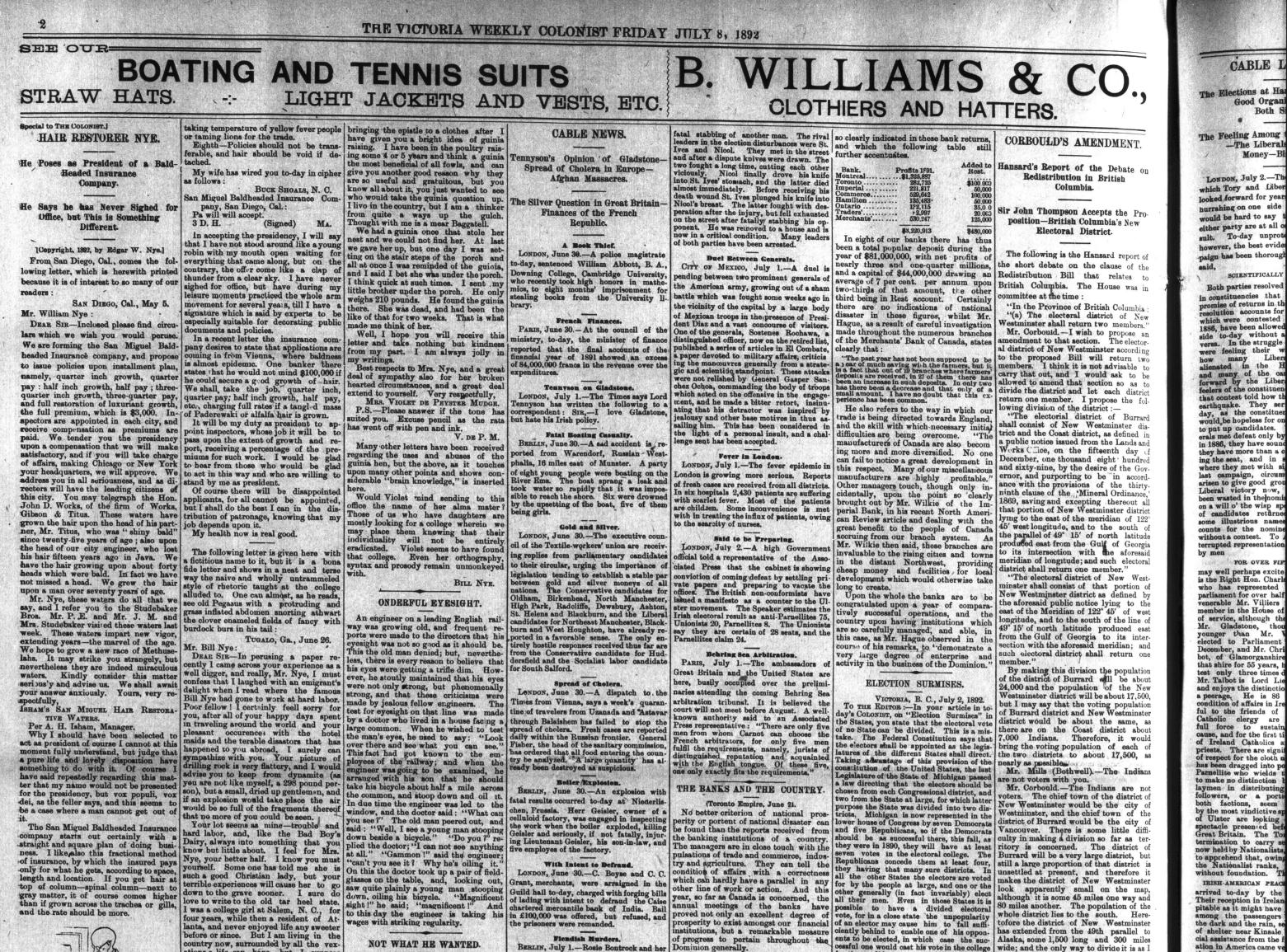
M. QUAD. VS NOTES FROM THE NORTH. fexico and Her Passengers-Clippings

from the Record. Mexico reached Victoria, after a

mer Mexico reached Victoria, after a sucoch passage down from Alaska, yes-morning: She brings very little news portance this trip, and nearly all the gers are round-trip tourists. T e U.S. an and Adams were daily expected to at Sitka when the Mexicokasiled, and hooners Lettie and Kodiak were still in mds of the authorities, but their crews to n bail. Before sailing for the Sound, ber of passengers gathered around Capt. r, of the Mexico, and medehim a present half-dozon very handsome tea spons, to his ecceiving the gift, a most compli-ry address was read by one of the as-y, who will forward it to the head office steam-ship line in S n Francisco. following items are clippings from the a City Mining Record, of the 23rd inst.-ous almon in great abundance is offered amarket They are very fice, and said to perior to most salmon caught in Alaska s.

hard Johnson is busily engaged taking hard Johnson is busily engaged taking twenty stamps from the Alaska Union a Doug'as Island for the purpose of plac-em in the Nowell Gold Mining Co.'s mill res of construction in the basin. esday evening the U. S. light onse ten-anzanita dropped anchor in this harbor-the latter part of May she has been put-new buoys and replacing old ones. She early yesterday morning for Portland. St week, Mr. Geo. Hark ader and Mr. States returned from Shuck. The has been busy during the past winter ming the tunnel of the Shuck Basin mines, which filed up last year. He the mine in excellent shape, and had everything in good mining order before Thos. Wilson now has charge of work-property.

Thos. Wilson now has charge of work-property. F. J. Camel, a mining man from ne Falls, Wash., has been spending a ys with us, and looking at the various properties in this immediate vicinity. ms to be well pleased with the indica-and will probably invest. If more min-on would visit this section, and examine operties, m re sales would result, and many years Alaska would become a section second to none on the Pacific



Grant, meromany, ward article in a Guild hall to-day, charged with forging bills of lading with intent to defraud the Caise ohartered mercantile bank of India. Bail in £100,000 was offered, but refused, and the prisoners were remanded.

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EXAMINING AN APPLICANT'S HEAD.

We should early adopt and insert in our policies as many conditions. I think, as possible. No insurance policy looks very able unless it has a good deal of unition reading matter in it. I will, as president of the company, attend to this, For instance, we should have a clause in the policy stating that it is to be void and the premium forfeited if any statement made in the application is untrue. An

the policy stating that it is to be void and the premium forfeited if any statement made in the application is untrue. An applicant, for instance, might state that the lost his hair from fright, whereas he may not have had any hair at all in the first place, or it may have been scalded off by some one and the follicles killed. We cannot agree to resuscitate follicles that have been cooked that have been cooked. Second—We cannot afford to replace

hair on any applicant who may be doing business in violation of law or who uses ardent spirits, ale, wine or beer.

Third-We could not insure one who might engage in treason or rebellion, for the growth of hair requires absolute ouiet

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quiet. Fourth—Our company could not insure the polygamous for obvious reasons. Fifth—This company could not insure an applicant, and the policy should be void, if he transgress the limits prescrib-ed for travel as set forth on back of policy or more the high arcs without the or cross the high seas without a permit from the president.

Sixth-Permission should be specially granted to applicants who contemplate travel via the New York Fifth avenue diligence. Seventh-The insured should not be

permitted to engage in blasting, mining, submarine agriculture, shark dentistry,

before or since. But I am living in the country now, surrounded by all the vex-ations a life can have, but I suppose the my life more miserable than NOT WHAT HE WANTED. A gentleman, who believed that to an

I ought to. I was glad to read 'in your important extent clothes made the man, even when the man is a royal personage, visited the Comte de Chambord at Frohs-Litarary Works that you had such good neighbors. That is a great blessing be-stowed upon you after all your trials. You speak of Vanderbilt being near you. Stick to such a noble man as he is, as visited the Comte de Chambord at Frohs-dorf a few years ago. The Comte de Chambord was the grandson of Charles the Tenth, the last Bourbon King of France, and the French Royalists called him Henri the Fifth, and hoped, until his death, in 1883 to restore him to the throne. The marquis, of whom this story is told, was a Parisian, a man of fashion, and an ardent Royalist. The Comte de Chambord was glad of an op-portunity to talk over political affairs much may be made by it in his last days. Wish I was near kindred to him and

would feel like starting a newspaper foundation. I only hope by the time I hear from you again that you have taken up a new work, as the weather is to warm to be drilling holes in hard rock. I see

marquis looked at "Henri the Fith," and hesitated. Should he venture on a great liberty? But his advice had been asked; as a loyal subject, he would give it frankly. "Sire-monseigneur," he stammered, "I think you had better give



I must take up for Bill Nye, as Satur-day's paper would be of no use to me-without reading his great renown Litar-ary Works and looking at the beautiful pictures. Will, I suppose you are tired of my foolishness, and I will contemplate in

Fiendish Murders.

BERLIN, July 1.-Rosie Bontrock and her over, Fritz Erb, were tried at Magdeburg

to-day for the murder of two girls. The and first girl was lured to a forest, where Erb strangled her and severed her head from her body and he and Rosalie then stripped and buried the corpse. In the second case Rosa-lie gagged the girl while Erb cut her troat. Erb tried to prove an alibi, but both he and Rosalie were found guilty. Sentence was deferred.

Incendiarism at Coblentz. BERLIN, June 30.-A series of incendiary fires in Coblentz, numbering thirteen within a few weeks, has culminated in a conflagra-tion by which two immense timber yards and much adjacent property have been destroyed. The loss to the owners of the timber yards is over 300,000 marks. The authorities are strenuously endeavoring to discover the incendiaries, but thus far no blue to the guilty parties has been found.

Shoemakers' Lock-out.

LONDON, June 30. — The Shoemaker's Federation of Leicester has decided upon a lockout. This action, it is estimated, will affect 5,000 persons. The dispute is over the employment of boy labor.

Norwegian Crisis. CHRISTIANA, June 30.—In the Norwegian parliament to-day the premier, M. Steen, innounced the resignation of the cabinet, which was carried by 69 to 41. up your German tailor, and have your trousers made in Paris." "My trousers !" "Yes, sire; pardon me, but your trousers are out of fashion."

Afghan Massacre,

of 20 to 23. The text is as follows: "That the owners of silver bullion may deposit the same at any mint in the United States to be ooned for his benefit, and it shall be the duty of the proper officers, upon the terms and conditions which are provided by law for the deposit and coinage of gold to coin such silver bullion into the standard dollars authorized by the act of February 28th, 1878, entitled an act to authorize the recoinage of the standard selver dollar and to restore its legal tender character, and such coins shall public and private. That the Secretary of the Treasury shall proceed to have coined di the silver bullion in the treasury pur-thased with silver certificates. The so of public and private. That the Secretary of the treasury shall proceed to have coined di the silver bullion in the treasury pur-thased with silver certificates. The so of public and private the recoinage of the size of silver bullion and the issue of the assurity notes thereon and the issue be portices of silver bullion and the issue of the size of silver bullion and the issue the purchase of silver bullion and the issue be posits is repealed. A posits is repealed.

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Such figures as these, do not seem to bear out the idea of national poverty. Money is cheap, and competition keen just now, as all the speeches of the bankers for weeks past go to show, but the position of the people as a whole is good. Mr. Walker, Mr. Clouston, and Mr. Hague all seem to agree as to the rupward trend in our timber trade, as they do also in regard to the steady growth of the British market as affording an unlimited and increasingly profitable growth of the British market as affording an unlimited and increasingly profitable demand for those articles which the McKinley Bill affected to a certain de-gree. Eggs and butter especially may now be profitably exported, but it is pointed out that greater care should be WEATHER FOR JUNE, 1892.

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line were extended to the sea, would there be any population north of that line entitled to representation? Respectfully yours, WM. BIRD. ne entitled to representation ? Mr. Corbould.—About 4,000 popula

WM. BIRD. P. S.—If you have the space, and feel in-clined to publish the vote of each state in the electoral college, I know it would greatly interest hundreds of your American readers, resident in the city and province. I enclose the list, which is absolutely cor-sect. It being six o'clock, the Committee cose and the Speaker left the Chair.

AFTER RECESS.

W.B. House again resolved itself into Com-The following is the list which we gladly nittee on the Bill.

Sir John Thompson.-I think the amendment proposed by the hon. mem-ber for New Westminster (Mr. Corbould) is a reasonable one. The application to divide the district is supported by the argument that the district is very extensive territorially, and contains two rival sities, both growing and important, and the opportunity is presented of making a division which will give each of these two cities the rank of chief town of an important and extensive district. I think, therefore, that we should ask the committee to accept the amendment

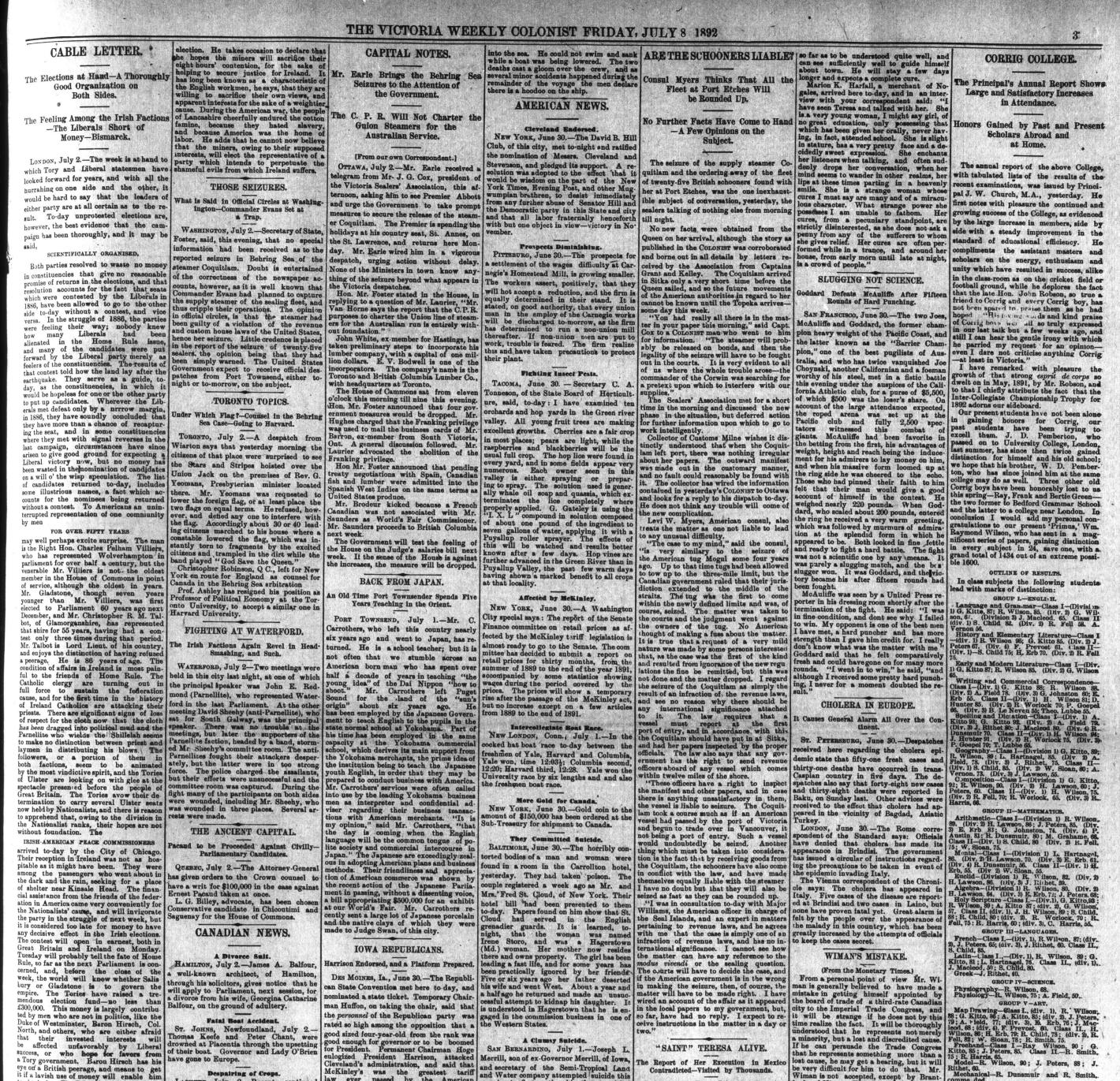
Mr. Mara.-It is to be regretted that Cariboo, one of the oldest districts in the Province of British Columbia, and one that has probably contributed more revenue to the province than any other, is to be merged into another district; but as Cariboo has decreased in population "ESQUIMALT. B. C., July 2, 1892. and New Westminster has increas ed en ormously, and as we have to deal with the population as we find it to-day, I am afraid there is no help for Cariboo, but that it must lose its representative, The district of New Westminster, as the hon. Minister of Justice has stated, is a very extensive one. It contains two friendly but rival cities, and I think it is only right that the district should be divided, so that each city will have a representative here. In the near future, as soon as

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John Thompson Accepts the Pro-

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h, and purporting to be in accord-with the provisions of the thirty-h clause of the "Mineral Ordinance," , saving and excepting thereout all portion of New Westminster district to the east of the meridian of 122

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ot voters with you. . Corbould.—The Indians are not rs. The chief town of the district of rs. The chief town of the district of westminster would be the city of itminister, and the chief town of the rict of Burrard would be the city of couver. There is some little diffi-y in making a division so far as ter-y is concerned. The district of rard will be a very large district, but a barron perpenditor of thet district but a large proportion of that district is attled at present, and therefore it es the district of New Westminster apparently small on the map, it is some 45 miles one way an les another. The population of the le district lies to the south. Herere the district of New Westminster extended from the 49th parallel to

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week, the world will knew whether Salis bury or Gladstone is to govern the empire. The Tories have raised a tre-mendons election fund-no less than £300,000. This money is largely contribu-ted by men who are not in politics, like the Duke of Westminster, Baron Hirsch, Col. North, and others, who are either afraid that their invested interests will be affected unfavorably by Liberal success, or who hope for favors from a Tory government. Baron Hirsch has his eye or a British peerage, and means to get it if a lavish use of money will enable him to obtain it. The Liberals have not a large election fund, and they will, therefore, be hampered to some extent in those legitimate expenditures permitted by law-expendi-tures comparatively small in each instance, but enormous in the aggregate of a general election. Sr. Johns, Newfoundland, July 2.-Thomas Keefe and Peter Chant, were drowned at Placentia through the upsetting of their boat. Governor and Lady O'Brien ave gone to Europe.

Despairing of Crops.

LACHUTE, July 2.—Recent continued heavy rains in this vicinity are making many farmers deepair of their crops. Large racts of land have been for some time sub-neared by mater erged by water.

Floated on Excellent Terms.

HALIFAX, July 2.-Information has been BISMARCK'S POSITION. eccived here that the Nova Scotia Govern-nent's three-and-a-half per cent. has been loated on the English market, on excellent A despatch from Berlin says that accord-ing to one of Bismarck's most intimate friends, the Prince has no fear of prose-cution for what he said, but is perfectly willing

erms. willing to meet such persecution if it comes. Prince Bismarck's defence would Destroyed by Fire.

WINDSOR, July 2.—The parish church here, one of the oldest in the Dominion, hav-ing been built in 1788, was burned, last night. MINNEDOSA, Man., July 2.—The Bruns be that he had spoken only in be-half of the German people, and that it was his duty to speak. The Kaiser is said to be in doubt as to whether to prose-cute him or not. He has obtained from the

wick Hotel and adjoining stables, were de stroyed by fire, last night ; loss, \$10,000.

Fire in a Barrel Factory.

prosecutor at Leipsic a statement to the effect that the language of the prince was in violation of law, and that the prince could be held responsible, even if he did not directly cause the insertion of the offensive statement. It is stated that the reason the Amstrin France of the did at YARMOUTH, N.S., July 2. - Fire brok out in the drying room of G. F. Allen's statement. It is stated that the reason the Austrian Emperor refused an audi-ence to Prince Bismarck was his fear of arousing the antagonism of the Ger-man Kaiser. Francis Joseph sees that a feels that Austria would be helpless with-out Germany's aid. Francis Joseph, it is suggested, eluctantly suppressed his natur-ally kind instincts for fear of affenating the military autocrat at Berlin, although he Sismarck, the man whose counsel saved Vienna from humiliation after Sadowa. GLADSTONE'S LETTER.

would personally, no doubt, have liked to Bismarck, the man whose counsel saved Vienna from humiliation after Sadowa. GLADSTONE'S LETTER. Mr. Gladstone has written an important letter to the miners of Nottingham, urging them to support Mr. Neroad Hurst for re-

rated so high among the opposition that a good sized four-year-old from the rank was good enough for governor or to be boomed for President. Permanent Chairman Hoge eulogized President Harrison, attacked I Cleveland's administration, and said that McKinley's was the greatest tariff law ever passed by the American Congress. The platform presented ignored state issues, endorsed the nomination of Harrison and Reid and the National Plat-form, especially its attitude on the tariff SAN BERNARDINO, July 1.-Joseph L Merrill, son of ex-Governor Merrill, of Iowa Merrill, son of ex-Governor Merrill, of Iowa, and secretary of the Semi-Tropical Land and Water company attempted suicide this morning by first cutting his throat with a pocket knife and then gashing himself about the head with an ax. When found he had no less than 15 wounds on the head, face Merrill has been slightly deranged for two or three weeks.

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the board of trade of a third-rate Canadian city to the Imperial Trade Congress, and it will be strange if he does not by this if time realize the fact. It will be thoroughly if understood that he represents not merely if a minority, but a lost and discredited cause. If If he can persuade the Trade Congress that he represents something more than a lost cause, he may get a hearing, but it will be very difficult for him to do that. Mr. If Wiman is not accepted, except by Brant-ford and Niagara Falls Boaids of Trade, as a commercial representative of any nart of

"SAINT" TERESA ALIVE. The Report of Her Execution in Mexico

Physiology-R. Wilson, 75; A. Field, 50. GROUP V-ART.
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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JULY 8, 1892

The Colonist.

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its strength and is becoming anxious up a respectable ap pearance. He is, there the Province, and to many others. about its future. What is going to become of it when it grows older and bigger, is now very frequently asked. Is it going to set

country is that they are "feeling their good-natured that they will bear any oats," so to speak, and becoming ambitious. amount of ill-treatment without resenting They are not satisfied with the prospect of it. They are patient, very patient, it is true. nuing for an indefinite time longer to but if the Government is not blind it occupy a subordinate or a dependent posi-tion. We, for our part, think that they patience. There are a good many indicaare very well as they are, and that it will tions, plain enough to those who have eyes do them no harm to remain in their present to see, which should warn it that the position some time-say a quarter of a strain on the party loyalty of British century-longer. But it is the nature of Columbians has become too severe. One of youngsters to long for a wider sphere and those signs is that the strongest party men to enjoy more independence of action, and are the loudest in their complaints of the it is hard not to sympathize with their treatment that the province is receiving, and another is that no one attempts It does not seem to us that the Dominion

justify the policy which the Government is pursuing towards this province. What is prepared for independence. It has a big and strong neighbor who, if it were decould be more significant or more omnious prived of the protection of the Mother Country, would be inclined to bully it than this ?

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independence more a name than a reality. That neighbor has a giant's strength, and we are disposed to believe that, if it suited its purposes, it would not hesitate to use it like a giant, in its dealings with so young and so comparatively weak a nation as ligent an observer should come to conclu-Canada independent would necessarily be. sions respecting the ex-President differing of monarchai government as others. They intelligent opinion on what can be doubt ments. Britain and in their own country. They their observation, had good reason to doubt ments. Britain and in their own contairy. They find that they have all the liberty they want. They are free from many evils that they see existing in the neighboring repub-lic, and they consequently are not disposed to the soundness of its own judgment. There is no law that we know of to prevent any man calling the sun "a miserable old the disposed to the sound the soun They love the Old Land, the Old They love the Old Land, the Old Flag, and the name of Queen Victoria is connected in their minds with a thou-sand tender and patriotic associations. This loyalty they regard as priceless and they scorn the idea of selling it for pros-pective naterial advantages, whether they can see, is it likely to have

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PORT TOWNSEND, July 1 .- The Manza nita has been in northern waters about nonth. The trip was an uneventful one, out much good work was done in the way of replacing buoys and other channel guides On May 31 the vessel coaled at Departur bay and then started north, taking the in-side passage. The first stop was made at Chambers' anchorage and a short stop was also made at Port Simpson,

was also made at Fors bullson the most northern port in Brit ish Columbia-both Indian settlements Thence the steamer went to Fort Tongass one of the oldest forts in the northern set will not be elected because a number of noisy fellows, at public meetings, how him down and insult him and his wife. The

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ELECTION SITEMISES

The probability of Mr. Cleveland's return being warmly discussed in the United The Democrats say that his chances of being elected are good. They

maintain that Mr. Cleveland much more nearly represents the voting strength of the Democratic party than Mr. Harrison does

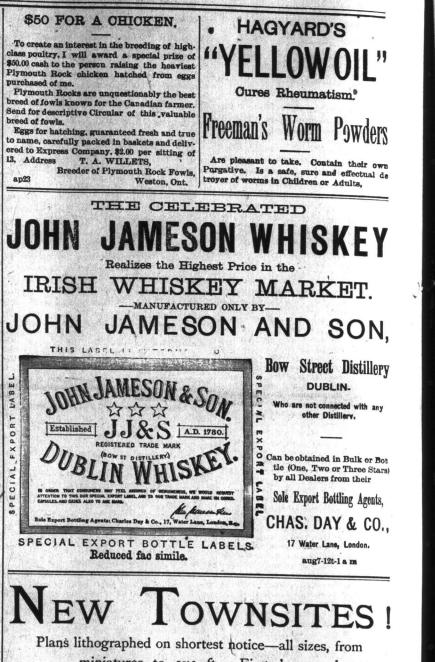
that of the Republican party. The major-ity of the delegates who voted for Mr. LONDON, July 1.-In the course of his peech in the Heart of Midlothian, already rrison's nomination were, it is contended. mmarized, Mr. Gladstone said that "he from States which will vote for the Demodesired to contrast the behavior of the cratic candidate, whereas the great majorfriends and opponents of Home Rule. The ity of the delegates who voted for Mr. atter asserted that the education and en-Cleveland, at Chicago, were from either

1 by or one derigates who voted for Mr. Cleveland, at Chicago, were from either are at present doubtful. Out of the 617 votes which Mr. Cleveland received at Chi-cago, 413 were from Democratic doubtful and hopeful States. The only doubtful and hopeful States. The only doubtful manimous vote of the delegations from Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut. The States which the Democratic regard Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wis-consin. There are sixteen sure Democratic to calculation is made to show that the Democratic calculation is made to show that the Democratic carts as a party are strongly in Mr. Clevel crats as a party are strongly in Mr. Cleve-land's favor, and that they will vote for

the poor men who constituted the Irish na-tion, with their poor disparaged leaders, who in this case had shown a liberality of views and a desire to interpret everything in its best sense, certainly not behind the wealthy, the educated classes." him at the election, enthusiastically and

AFTER THE FIGHT. What the Sluggers Have to Say About the Con-

the iron and steel organizations, which, it is ful and hopeful States. Parties seem to be SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Last night. the iron and steel organizations, which, it is only reasonable to conclude, were quite strong enough before the tax was imposed. There is a bill before the House of Re-or next to certain, that the candi-where he remained for half an hour. Then pective material advantages, whether they are certain or uncertain. The idea of an-glorious old sun, and to those who have any in the Democratic House, but the Republi-in the Democratic House, but the Republi-to be elected. It must be remembered that the set to work to reduce the swelling. , He fifty per cent. It will, no doubt, be carried York votes will be almost certain they were tightly closed when he reached can Senate will treat it as it has treated the vote of no state can be divided. All the set to work to reduce the swelling. , He other tariff bills-with contempt. This is Electors form a state vote in the College for applied hot wet cloths but finally had to one of the beauties of the American Con- the candidate which gets the majority of the lance the cheeks under the eyes. Mc-Auliffe's nose and upper lip were also badly swollen and his shoulder was very sore. His friends remained with him until nearly three o'clock when he was put to bed. He refused ole may return a Hou rotes of that state of Representatives favorable to a certain of fact, are electors only in name ; they have line of policy by an overwhelming majority, no choice. The loss of New York to a canis concern. They do not see very well dial upon Mr. Pooley to form a new ish concern. They do not see very well how this partnership is to be brought about, but the prospect of its accomplishment is peculiarly grateful to very many of them. To be a full share in the prosperity, the power, the privileges and the glory of Great is, these Canadians believe, a good time to come. It is only lately that this time to come. It is only lately that this It is very different in Great Britain and her most important colonies. If, for in- must be much more of a guess than a calcustance. Mr. Gladstone is returned to power at the coming election, Lord Salisbury steps down and out immediately. He then has Governor would not allow many hours to no more authority than any other private pass before he requested some public man to citizen. The new House of Commons will be supreme. The Queen will not think of ment. There have been consultations with opposing its will, and the House of Lords the Governor, but no one has, so far as we GOING TO FIGHT. cannot carry its opposition beyond a certain can learn, undertaken the task of forming a Sullivan in Training—He Takes the Flesh Off His Massive Carcass. point which in these days is pretty clearly ministry. The gentlemen who might be defined. But although the people of the supposed to know all about the matter, are as United States in 1890 elected a large mamight be expected under the circumstances, NEW YORK, June 30 .- Fourteen p jority in favor of tariff reform, their reprenot at all communicative, and very little in two days, is what Trainer Phil Casey <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> sentatives are unable to take a single step dependence is to be placed on the rumors succeeded in taking off Champion John L. towards carrying out the policy approved



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How to Celebrate . On Tuesday Mr. W the Protestant Orphan Worlock, gave a delig to the orphans at Shoa seat of the late A. A. (gare for the little ones

care for the little ones bered. The party, und of the matron, Mrs. W

or the matron, Mrs. W scene of enjoyment in buses at 2 o'clock, their eager anticipation of t for them, and quickly a picturesque and anima lovely beach, where the in wading, swimming, chologising for the rem noon. At five o'clock house, where a plendift

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celerity. At half past turned as they came, handkerchiefs to their ness had evidently tot in their orphan hearts.

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County Courts for Vic minster respectively; police magistrate for Arthur, M.D., to be o tenay district, vice W. A. R. Lambly, of Osoy of the peace for Yale e W. Ireland, of Verno Armstrong, and C. E. by, to be notaries pu McMynn, of Rock C tax collector in the Yale district; E. T. loops, to be assessor an

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Our respected contemporary, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, is mistaken if it thinks that we resent its description of Grover Cleveland. We have no feeling about the Canada independent would necessarily be. Annexation is evidently not to the taste of the great majority of Canadians. Famili-arity with republicanism has in their case bred contempt. They find that republican institutions are not what they are cracked up to be. They see that, on the whole, they of monarchal government as exists in Great Britain and in their own country. They find that they have all the liberty they

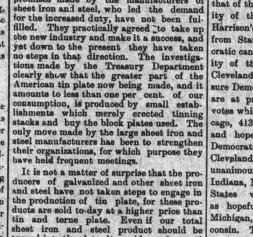
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VERY FASTIDIOUS.

the country. Congress was accommodat-ing and imposed a duty on tin plate that was considered prohibitory. But the re-sults predicted did not follow. The premeetings. sent condition of the American tin plate in lustry is thus described by the New York

Daily Commercial Bulletin, which is, as its States. name would indicate, a non-political paper. It says: "The duty of 2.2 cents per pound has now been in force nearly a year, and the promises made by the manufacturers of sheet iron and steel, who led the demand

effect which the tax has had is to strengthen divided by the politicans into sure, doubt-



coaled. In Sitka harbor all the old buoys were replaced. Buoys in Peril straits were also changed and "new aids" put down. The little Indian village on the harbor of Hooniah was visited and thence to Lyun canal, afterwards visiting Pyramid and Chilcat harbors, the latter being the most northward point a vessel of any draught can reach on the inside route.

HOME RULE. Hadstone's Contrasts of the Friends and Ene mies of Home Rule-The Classes and

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try than they now are. They want their pressed the hope that the Dieut.-Governor country to be a full partner in the big Brit- would call upon Mr. Pooley to form a new has been regarded as the possible destiny sessed the confidence of a majority of the of Canada. It is not yet proved that it is representatives of the people without a feasible hut every day is adding to the moment's unnecessary delay. The province number of those who feel that this is a con- must have a constitutional Government. summation devoutly to be wished. Knowing this we were quite certain that the

A GLARING INJUSTICE.

The Dominion Government appears de- take upon himself the duty of forming a termined by its parsimony and its injustice to alienate the people of British Columbia. It has just been guilty of an act of official as Premier, not only to the Conservatives of shabbiness that excites contempt and inshabbiness that excites contempt and in-dignation wherever it is known. Without taken an independent stand since the general a word of warning it has out down the sale election. Mr. Pooley is known to be an a word of warning it has cut down the sal-aries of the post-office officials drawing eight hundred dollars and under, seven and a half dollars a month. This affects as many

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Not This Week. As Trustee Richards has not yet called his committee together, it is not likely that there will be any meeting of the school board this week to receive that committee's Returning to Victoria. Miss Esther Lyons, who opens in Siberia at Philadelphia on September 12, will be booked in Victoria about the 12th inst., to proceed with her suit against her late man-ager, Mr. John E. Rice. He is at Work. In yesterday's issue of the B. C. Gazette a notice is published that the inspector of fruit pests has begun his work, and all those interested are requested to govern bally tore the muscles of injuries were of so serious a nature as to necessitate medical assistance. STATISTICS FOR JUNE. larriages on the Increase-A Light Fire For Valdez Islands. Rev. J. N. Galloway, of Owen Sound, Ont., who has been transferred to the B. C. ord-Customs Returns. The "statistics" for the month of June, Ont., who has been transferred to the B. C. conference for work amongst the Indians, is in Victoria en route to the scene of his future labors. He purposes staying here a few days awaiting the arrival of the Glad Tidings on which he will go north. The "statistics" for the month of June, though as yet incomplete, show a generally satisfactory condition of the various muni-cipal departments. The births recorded in the city total 21— 12 girls and 9 "wee laddies." Twenty-five marriage licenses were issued during the month, and 33 deaths reported to the city clerk. A Pane of Glass Broken. A rane of class Broken. A large pane of plate glass in the store owned by Fell & Co., on Fort street, was suddenly broken yesterday morning. How the glass was smashed Mr. Fell is at a loss to know, as he, along with others, was standing by at the time, but could see no reason for it. THE CUSTOMS RETURNS for June are thus summarized : IMPORTS. Total. Some Fine Gooseberries. A sample bunch of choice gooseberries wa Duty collected Other revenues .\$ 69,896 14 . 10,729 65 sent in to the COLONIST office, yesterday, by Mr. E. Hallett, of Market street. The ber-Total..... ries were of the English long green variety, grown from a cutting brought from Ches-hire, England, and were very excellent BXPORTS. Produce of Canada..... Not produce of Canada..... Total.....

 specimens indeed.
 POLICE COURT.

 To Beacon Hill Park.
 Police Court during the month: Drunks, 25; bringing stolen property to Canada, 1; yagrancy, 7; assaulting police officer, 1; possession of intoxicant, 2; frequenter of house of ill-fame, 1; assault, 6; malicious damage to property, 1; infraction of public morals by-law, 1; infraction of streets by-law, 4; infraction of revenue by-law, 3; infraction of ficer assault, 1; refusing to pay law, 4; infraction of revenue by-law, 3; infraction of liquor by-law, 1; infraction of public morals by-law, 1; infraction of subject to boys, 1; indecent assault, 1; refusing to pay wages, 1; damage to property, 1; obtaining property with intent to defraud, 1. The total amount of fines at Buck-ley's hall, Yates street; cause, sparks; no loss.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1892 be assessor and collector under the Assessment Act, and collector under the Revenue Act, for the Salt Spring Island polling div-ision of the Islands electoral district, vice It was at first supposed that another mysterious crime had been commit-ted, but the evidence produced at the Coroner's inquest, held in Hope yesterday, destroys this theory. The jury desided that the body me that of Gamma and also on behalf of the Baptist denomina-tion of the city. The set of the city of the solution of the solution of the city of the thorough unanimations in this city for the further, and also on behalf of the Lord. The solution of the Lord. The coverdale Watson and Rev. Mr. McRae also spoke, and The Mr. McBewen responded in happy and felicitous terms. When the call came on the was on mission work in England, and it being a unanimous call, and believing that he might be of service in a great and growing city like Victoria, he decided to na cocerting it. The the system of the choir rendered solution the ladies. The the system of the choir happy the the ladies. The the system of the choir happy the system of the loss the church at large had sustained in the death of Hon John with his bereaved wife and family. WILL BE BURIED HERE. From THE DAILY COLONIST, July 2. and also on behalf of the Baptist deno THE CITY. ains of the Late Premier to An Annual Affair The North and South Saanich agricul-tural societies held their annual picnic at the societies' grounds, in South Saanich, yesterday. The reunion was a most suc-cessful one in every respect, the programme arranged was carried out to the letter, and all present senent a pleasant day Brought From England to Victoria. decided that the body was that of George Bull, and that he had been wilfully mur-Corwin dered at Bridge River by some person or Public Funeral Will be Accorded. Charges of Violating Revenue Laws and Will Take Place ent spent a pleasant day. ersons unknown. Laid Against the The skull was smashed in and there was About July 20. Carpet Thieves. Two cases of carpet being stolen from the yards of residents of this city have been re-ported to the police. The complainant in one case is M. J. Close, who lives on Men-zies street, who lost 30 yards of carpet, a piece made up and with an 18-inch border. The other theft was from a house on Don-glas street. No clue has been obtained. The skull was smashed in and there was a deep wound in the abdomen, the in-juries evidently having been inflicted by the same hand that dealt Mrs. Bull her death blows. MORE ABOUT SEALS, Coquitlam. **Deeply Regretted.**The function is work, and all those interested are requested to govern themselves accordingly. **Mail Contract.**W. A. King has secured the contract for carrying the mails between Victoria and Esquimalt for the next four years. While the Point Ellice bridge is out of repair, only three mails per day will be carried, but, as soon as the bridge is open, the regular four deliveries will be resumed. **Bitten by a Deg.**Last night, as a boy named Whyte was passing down Simcoe street, he was attacked by a dog, which jumped out of a garden and badly tore the muscles of his arm. His injuries were of so serious a nature as to **Deeply Regretted. Deeply Regretted.**The function the St. Andrew's present the function the serious and the late Margaret Sinclair took place yesterday from the St. Andrew's present the muscles of his arm. His injuries were of so serious a nature as to **Deeply Regretted. Deeply Regretted. The function the St. Andrew's present the section of the metal of the late Margaret Sinclair took place yesterday from the St. Andrew's present to the memory of the deceased. The att is defined to the memory of the deceased. The att is just as sincere as it is general. This following named gentlemen acted as the form and grave being completely hidden by them. The following named gentlemen acted as to respect, admire and esteem him for his many virtues, his conspicuous ability, and for the noble work he had done in the missingures were of so serious a nature as to the series of the grave being complete the sectores of the province. The sectores of the province.** <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The excursion steamer Queen, Captain The excursion steamer Queen, Captain James Carroll, which arrived at Nanaimo from Alaska yesterday morning, brings the word that twenty-five scaling schooners fly-ing the British flag, together with the English steamer Coquitlam, chartered to act as tender to the scaling fleet, have all been gathered into camp by Captain Hooper, of the U. S. Revenue Steamer Corwin, for vio-lation of the U. S. Revenue laws. "The British Steamer Coquitlam, of Van-couver, B. C., McC'lellan master," says a CoLONIST special, "arrived at Sitka on "The 25 British sealing schooners were boarded in Port Etches, and after being given reasonable time for water and repairs, they were ordered ont of the harbor. "The seizure of the Coquitlam leaves all the British sealing fleet, in Northern waters, without any supplies. The Coquitlam isdis-charging all the sealskins whichshe received from the English sealers, and is also dis-charging all the stores which she was going to put on board the sealers when Captain Hooper took her in charge. The 25 schoon-ers and the English steamer were having a fine picnic when the Corwin came in the barbor and gathered them all in. Captain Hooper took his action on the ground that the schooners were within the three league limit when the steamer ran alongside them to hand over their supplies—a contention which is open to dispute on the facts. "About all the sealers in Alaskan waters have been boarded by the Corwin or the other U. S. warships forming the patrol. The Mohican, Ranger, Pinta, Hasler, and Corwin are all in Sitka. " A careful estimate, made by one of the captains, places the catch of the Victoria fleet at 33,200—this is on the coast alone, none of the fleet having entered Behring Sea as vet. and the majority having decided The meeting adjourned, to meet again a the call of the chairman, Mr. Holland.

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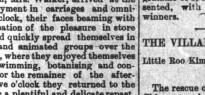
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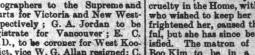
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From The DALY COLONDER, July 2." AT TIFIED CITLY. A Compromise. Messre. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Victoria offices and Green, Worlook & Co.'s bank will be open to-morrow, July 4, from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. only. Net Huch Damaged. The daily runaway occurred on Pandors street last evening, when a lady who unfor-tunstely happened to be in the vehicle at the time the horses took fright, was thrown out. She was afterwards picked up and carried into the Osborne house, when it was found that her injuries were not serious. The fall was an ugly one, however, and the lady was badly shaken up.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY JULY 8, 1892.

HON. THEO. DAVIE CHOSEN soon struck. The Columbian was closed out and Mr. Robson joined the COLONIST as chief political writer. Within a few months the country had the satisfaction of seeing the official members of the legislative foun-cil, who had formerly voted against con-federation, become its most ardent advo-To Succeed the Late Hon. John Robson as Premier of British Columbia.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.	Long jump, amateur-Sweeney, 20 feet ; Hayward, 18 feet 11 inches; Dan Tudhope, 18 feet 7 inches. As the two first were pronoun-
Quiet Day at Home—The Victoria Sprinters Win Fame at Vancouver. aurenceson' Again to the Front—The Terminal City Re-	TACHTING. HAMILTON, Ont., July 2.—The yacht race for the Queen's cup took place here yester-
gatta.	VICTORIA COLLEGE V. OLD BOYS. A lively match between the above teams

THE GAR. VANCOUVER, Jaly 2.—It was another great day for Vancouver, bright, balmy and beautiful weather, with a brisk breeze blowing on the inlet. The regatta started promptly on time. J. Russell was starter, J. M. Baxter referee, and Geo. Turner and G. A. Fullerton judges at the finish. It was rather difficult to give more than the hurry and excitement of the big event necessary hurry and excitement of the big event necessary VICTOBLA COLLEGE V. OLD BOYS. A lively match between the above teams took place yesterday after mono on Bescon Hill. The Old Boys went first to bat, and succeded, before allowing their opponents to leave the field, in pling up 50 runs. The socred up 102 runs. This completely knock-ed out the college representatives, who thought it useless to play a second innings. The socres obtained are as follows : Old Rove.

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that the person wishes you no good.
Your future welfare depends on not let-
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using your friends for all they are worth.
Now, when all these things come true, I am
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at all times for a catch-as-catch-can wrestle with the past, present, or future. A COLONNET reporter, who is just now suffering from an unusual load of woe, owing to the fact that his best girl has decided to attend one of the Fourth of July celebrations on the other side in company with his hated rival, resolved to consult the secress. Two plans were naturing in his mind, one to go over in a special steamer, murder the afore-said rival, and force the contumacious damsel to flee with the bold buccancer to some desert island; the other was to wait until the excursion returned, go down to the obdurate fair one, first wafting a path-etic smile of forgiveness in her direction, and so filling her future life with remorse and other unpleasant et ceteras.

tellect was not groundless.
Some further conversation on the past successes of the predictions already made followed, but the sufferer was too anxious to wait, and so unfolded a tale of woe calculated to Mock the spots off the mysterious pack of black cards adorned with transfer chromo pictures, which the lady uses in the readings.
An adjournment was made to another room, where a small table was pushed forward and a chair placed for the subject, who was seated opposite the dealer in futurities. The cards were shuffled and out into two packs, one being given the enquirer and the other retained. An awe-some pause followed, then the "impression" began to work, and the cards were dealt out on the table in regulation style, scanned with anxious, thoughtful eye, and the future began to unfold as follows:
"You have had much trouble," said the secress, "and some joy. Your life has not always been the same, nor were you always as old as you are now. If you live, however, you may reasonably hope that your life will be prolonged for some time. You will soon be pleasantly surprised by the way a business transaction, which you will engage in, will turn out. You will receive money from a light complexioned gentlemman, which will astonish you very much. As to the woman about whom you are so anxious, keep away from her, she is false, the over another, and the weilt of affection, and otherwise, which you are so anxious, keep away from her, she is false, the nother same, yon are destined to meet another whom you will love far more VANCOUVER WINS. VANCOUVER, July 2.—(Special)—In the great Gun club shoot, Vancouver was still victorions. In the words of that lover of amateur sports, City Solicitor Hameraley, "Who would have thought in a few seasons Vancouver would gain such a fair reputa-tion in the sporting world ?" Score: Vancouver, 97.

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lavished on her has been in vain. "Do nothing rash, you are destined to meet another whom you will love far more than the false one who has trifled with your budding affections. Do not attempt to harm your rival, seek rather satisfaction in think-ing of his anguish when upon him comes the burden of numerous millinery and dress-maker's bills, for he will marry her." Here a nause was necessary for the num

maker's bills, for he will marry her." Here a pause was necessary for the pur-pose of reviving the unhappy inquirer, who fell to the floor stricken with the dire fore-boding. After he had somewhat recovered the prediction proceeded. "You have much resolution, nothing can startle or shock you, your pergent are like

Vancouver, 97. Burrard Inlet, 94. Ladner's Royals, 90. Victoria, 85. Westminster, 85. GRAY RAGLE AGAIN. WINNIPEG, Man., July 2.--(Special). The second day's racing at Portage la Prairie was very successful, resulting as Prairie was very successful, resulting as follows: Two-year-old colts, trotting — First, Sharper, Golddust; second, Bob Kirk. Trotting, 2:35—First, Paragon, of Gretna; second, One Eye See, Calgary; third, Jean Baptiste, Winnipeg. Hunt club dash—First, Harkaway; second, Dick. Seven-eights mile dash—First, Malena, Calgary; second, Jay Jay Cee, Carberry; third, Northwest, Blair Athole, Maple Creek. Five-eighths mile dash—First, Grav

TOBONTO, Ont., July 2.-The Shamrocks efeated the Toronto's at lacrosse to-day, four to one. A CLOSE CONTEST. WINNIPEG, July 2.—The Winnipegs won in the championship lacrosse match from the Garry's this afternoon, four games to THE GUN. F. H. Hewlings has knocked out W. H. Adams' blackbird-breaking record, demol-ishing 73 birds out of a possible 75.

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The Spaniards Emphatically Resist the New MADRID, July 2.- A serious riot was baused to-day, by the popular feeling fgainst the new taxes on business transactions. Yesterday the Bourse showed their opposi-

Yesterday the Bourse showed their opposi-tion to the new law by declining to do any business. To-day the market men and women made a different and more disorderly demonstration. They formed a procession and marched through the streets, shouting and yelling, and in every way showing their disapprobation of the new law. The shop-keepers closed their doors, fearing that the mob, which had attracted thousands of toughs and idlers, would end by pillaging their shops. The police, who interfered to keep order, were assailed. Finally the civil guard was called on to dis-perse the rioters, but met with unexpected Finally the civil guard was called on to dis-perse the rioters, but met with unexpected resistance. The crowd held their ground and met the charge of the guard with a shower of stones and other missiles. The command was finally given to fire. A volley was poured into the rioters and this ended the rioting. Many of the crowd fell into the streets with blood pouring from their wounds and the others fled. The wounded were picked up and placed upon improvised litters and carried to the hos-pitals. Some of them may die.

collections for June, show an increase of \$3,355.70 over June last year. The total duties collected for the year 1891-92, were \$367,744.041, and the total collected for the year 1890 91, \$266.817.55, being an increase

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GENTLEMEN. We have a family of seven children and have relied on Dr. Howler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry for the peat ten years in all cases of diarrhoss and summer com-plaints. It never fails us and has saved many doctor's bills. J. T. PARKINSON, Granton, Ont.

A Sure Reliance.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, July 2.-The inland revenue

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It is needless to say that the reporter left deeply impressed with the wonderful in-sight into the future possessed by this truly gifted lady. To those who are burdened with cares, who have a desire to know just what the tates hold in store for them, no better advice can be given than that which appears in the touching poem which graces the dodgers of this marvellous lady:

Would't thou know the coming year-Be thy future bright or drear? Thou hast much I know at stake; Haste thee! Come, ere it's too late.

INVALIDS

Gain rapidly in health and strength by the use of Ayer's Sarasparilla. This medicine substitutes rich and pure blood for the impoverished fluid left in the veins after fevers and other wasting sickness. It im-proves the appetite and tones up the system, so that convalescents soon

Become Strong

active, and vigorous. To relieve that tired feeling, depression of spirits, and nervous debility, no other medicine produces the speedy and permanent effect of Ayer's Sar-saparilia. F. O. Loring, Brockton, Mass., writes: "I am confident that anyone suffer-ing from the effects of servenila, general de-bility, want of appetite, depression of spirits, and lassitude, will be cured



Ayer's Sarssparilla; for I have taken it, and speak from experience." "In the summer of 1888, I was cured of mervous debility by the use of Ayer's Sarsa-parilla." Mrs. H. Benoit, 6 Middle st., Pawtucket, R.I. "Soveral years ago I was in å debilitated condition. Other remedies having failed, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was meatly benefited. As a Spring medicine, I consider it invaluable."-Mrs. L. S. Win-chestar, Holden, Me.



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b use in trying to deceive me, I can ht through you.' estions were asked as to the nestions were asked as to the lady, visit. The first remark of the lady, ather cool to-day," followed by some rative remarks on the weather, imthe reporter at once, as showing claim for unusual culture and

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have much resolution, nothing shock you, your nerves are like your cheek is something sublime, bound to succeed as long as you g well. You will soon get a letter who would deceive you. Watch ty closely, and take my word for it, tter what you yourself may I know, I can feel e person wishes you no good. dat sartin members of dis club am firm a rush, and the old man at the handle

his face, and after three or fou he opened his eyes and gasped out : "Dat-dat yo', Linda ?"

GETTING TONED UP. "Yes, dat's I!" she sternly replied. "Bn what's due got de mattah wid

Special to THE COLONIST.]. M. QUAD'S HUMOR. No Libel Suit for "The Kicker"-He

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No Libel Suit for "The Kicker"-He ('onvinces Plaintiff and Lawyer. Brother Gardner not Superstitions-Getting Toned up-Chubb's Antobiography. (Copyright, 1992, by Charles B. Lewia). A FINE POINT.-The editor of The Kicker (who is ourself) has a private graveyard containing a quarter of an acre of ground. Up to the present date there are ten mounds in the inclosure, each re-presenting a person who died very sud-denly within a few feet of us. As we have been to the expense of over \$400 for funeral outfits, and at least \$150 more in sodding the ground and planting shrubs and flowers, we think we can be pardon-ed for any little display of egotiam on our part. Our plot is one of the sights of the stranger inquires after. We are mow ex-part. Our plot is one of the sights of the stranger inquires after. We are mow ex-part. Our plot is one of the sights of the stranger inquires after. We are mow ex-part. Our plot is one of the sights of the stranger inquires after. We are mow ex-part. Our plot is one of the sights of the stranger inquires after. We are mow ex-panding fifty dollars to improve the high, way connecting the town and the plot, and travel will soon be made more con-remient. The point lately raised by some

way connecting the sound and the pro-and travel will soon be made more con-venient. The point lately raised by some of the boys is this: His honor the mayor (who is ourself) is handy with the gun, and will probably shoot some one within a short time in the line of duty. In case

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THE AMERICAN MAN. believers in signs an warnin's. Fur in-stance, I am told at Brudder Standoff the top of his voice. As soon as the Jackson heard a clock strike thirteen times de odder night an he was so affect-ed dat he couldn't go to work next day. HOW MRS. LESLIE CONSIDERS HIM AS A TRAVELING COMPANION.

the Gentleman of Boston-The New Yorker-The Western Man-The Southerner-Virtues and Charms of Each Hospitality South and West. [Copyright, 1892, by American Press Association.]

HAVE been traveling of late in "our own, our native land," a course so loudly advocated

by some of our compatriots that it is with a modest thrill of self apby some of our compatriots that it is with a modest thrill of self ap-proval that I mention having just tra-ersed many thousands of miles and seen almost every variety of scenery, all with-out once having deprived myself of the protection of Uncle Samuel's stars and stripes. Of course I did not venture into Chili. That goes without saying! But as this is not the first time by sev-

"Dh what's due got de mattan wid me?" "De mattah wid yo', Moses? De mattah wid yo'? Why yo' dun saw a brass bar'l on wheels, an yo' paid five cents to git yo' sistem toned up by tak-ing hold of de handles. Yo's got de tone! Yo'r mouf is all drawed around on yo'r shoulder, dat left 'eye is all cocked up an boaf yo'r knees am wob-biln like a rabbit in a bresh fence. Git up, ole man—git up an cum along an bring dat tone wid yo', an be dun glad yo' hain't an ole fool nigger no mo'! Yo's bin toned, an yo's jess like a white gem'lan now !" Of course I did not venture into Chili. That goes without saying! But as this is not the first time by sev-eral that I have traversed the length and breadth of "my own, my native," and as on former occasions I have "done" all the peaks and pikes, the big trees, high mountains and deep valleys, the boiling springs and icy canyons, the Indians and the prairie does the same Indians and the prairie

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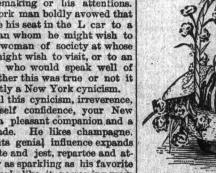
And yet—and yet—one wonders a figure state of stating itself to romance strain, easily lending itself to romance and sentiment. The western man tells you a good company of big icicles having a jolly party over a good fire, and drinking each

The New Yorker carries in face and

form and speech and action the fact that he lives in a very big city, and that competition, while it is the soul of trade, is very apt to be the death of the trader, whether his trade lies in brains or cot-and yet hardly indiscreet, for the south

ton. The New Yorker, if anything, is alert; he feels that it is his duty and his necessity to "catch on" to every new

tection.



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protection of man, one could not be surer of delicate and respectful treat-ment than at the hands of a Bostonian. And yet-and yet-one wonders a lit-tle how he would go to work to disclose

other's health in steaming rum punch. Of course we had several men of New York with us. /It is to me a very fa-miliar type of man, and yet I studied it with a fresh interest as contrasted with the rest. The southerner, on the other hand, is a little silent and reserved about him-south at the southerner, on the other hand, is a little silent and reserved about him-the south at the southerner, on the other hand, is a little silent and reserved about him-

self at first, but as the acquaintance ripens he talks to you about himself and shows such a real and cordial interest in anything you may choose to tell him as to often lead on to indiscreet confidences

and yet hardly indiscreet, for the south-ern gentleman is the safest confidant in the world, except perhaps a Roman Catholic priest; and if his advice is not very practical or valuable, it is a good deal to be so heartily indorsed and ap-proved of, as you are sure to be by him. Now you ask, at the end as at the be-ginning, which manner of men do I like best? And I can only reply that each one has his merits and his peculiarities, perhaps also his faults, or we will call of one has his merits and his peculiarities, perhaps also his faults, or we will call them the defects of his virtues, and that with whichever I am thrown in contact I can spend a pleasant day, and be sure, if I am in need, of loyal and manly pro-

God bless the American man! MRS. FRANK LESLIE.





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FANCIES, FOR THE FAIR.

The Bathing Gown as a Promenade

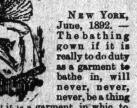
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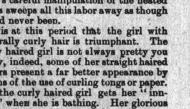
Haired Girl.

NEW YORK.



of beauty. It is a garment in whic to stroll over the beach, to disport in on the t top of a rock,—out of reach of the briny wave,—or to lounge in against the back of a picturesque, battered boat,—it may be made charmingly stylish, deliciously

be made charmingly stylish, deliciously piquant, bright in color, and original in shape. It may be childish and saucy-iooking, with just a soupcon of what is called "naughtiness", —which I take it means just this, —prudes may say it is too short, that it shows too much shapely leg or dimpled arm, or white throat, — but will not add that inward conviction that it is too becoming.





ture welfare depends on not letenemies get the best of you, and ur friends for all they are worth, nen all these things come true. Lan all these things come true, I am will wish to thank me. My part-ce is to think over carefully every-u may intend to do, and don't do

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a minute butterfly bow at the top. A tiny band of marabou feathers covers

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not lay himself out as the southerne does to entertain his guest, or trouble himself to make him acquainted with

church during the past winter by saw-ing up kindling wood and selling it. I wonder if the pastor of that congrega-tion preaches to women to keep silent in the churches?

avenger. What law and damages are to the east and to New York, gunpow-der and steel are to the west and south. But apart from hospitality, either the western or the southern man is a wel-

over a tiny pad of cotton batting sachet. with dark gowns. and finished in a tiny ruffle at the edge. Redfern is now making some very

The handle is wound with daisy ribbon the color of the silk and garnished with LE BABON DE

LE BARON DE BREMONT.

A CLEVER DEVICE.

and ribbon, or fur may be used with a tiny knot of gay flowers tucked in its long hairs at one side and peeping over in the New York Sun), and began to sink into the basket. These lovely baskets are'very avail-Gradually the work neared its complete

These lovely baskets are very avail-able in using up old material. A last summer's hat freshened at the cleaner's (an inexpensive cleaner), or even wet thoroughly and pressed carefully with a hot iron at home, garnished with poppies, forgetmenots, violets, buttercups, or-chids, with fresh silk and ribbons to match, and you have a confection that will delight the eye, while the tiny basket will use up all the small bits left over from winter gowns. As favors for basket will use up all the small bits left over from winter gowns. As favors for luncheon parties or June lawn parties nothing could be more appropriate than a hat full of flowers. The happy recip-ient will note well the added loveliness to her crisp summer gown when she adjusts her well won prize upon her rounded arm. FLORENCE TYNG ELLIS. The young. women belonging to a club in South Seaville, N. J., have earned twenty-five dollars for their church during the past winter by saw ing up kindling wood and selling it. I

piece of work, but sympathy for the un-fortunate man and an earnest desire to rescue him lent strength to the laborers. At length the task was completed and the At length the task was completed and the well dug out. There was no vestige of Heagle. After searching for him in vain, the tired workers went home. Then Heagle emerged from his hiding-place, thankful that human sympathy had not entirely died out from the face of the earth.

diametrically oppose his own. He does other persons; he simply throws open the doors of his home and expects the guest to share its privileges without formality or protestations of gratitude. Only if this hospitality should be abused,

and the warmed adder begin to show his nature, then God pity the traitor for I know not whether western rifle or southern pistol is the swifter or sterner

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital-Reports of Work of the Past year.

New Directors Elected in Place of Those Retiring-Some Very Interesting Information.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital was held yesterday Royal Jubilee Hospital was held yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, the vice-presi-dent, Mr. C. Hayward, in the chair. There were present Messrs. C. E. Redfern, I. Brøverman, W. M. Chudley, Thos. Shot-bolt, A. Wilson, J. Brown, A. C. Flumer-felt and H. M. Yates, secretary. The min-utes of last annual meeting were read and confirmed and, after other routine business, the second annual report of the directors was read as follows: TADIES AND GENTIERIEN.—The Directors beg-to submit their second annual report of the fracting at the enormous amount of the submit their second annual report of the directors was read as follows: TADIES AND GENTIERIEN.—The Directors beg-to submit their second annual report of the fracting at the enormous amount of the submit their second annual report of the grant or cumbrance. Several efforts have been made unsuccesfully, to raise a mortgage of \$25,000 to pay off the footing a first boot of \$25,000 for further additions to the sum of \$25,000 for further additions to the sum of \$25,000 for further additions to the send by the secontary, under the heading of the sound the down and leave as an ourd more containing year, oving to the receils of donations and subces, the by the secontary, under the heading of the sound the down and leave as an ourd more containing year, oving to the receils of the institution. The heave patients of diast year, of \$3,000 to pay off the footing a fixed hold, but is elected annual; phas of about \$2,000 for further additions to the second an inverse the sound have been readily ob-trained, but the personal guarantee of the fore the new board of directors in a more pre-tical form to deal with than althere. A the present information that the city openial for the coming year the sum of the cort in the ord of the cort in the ord of the cort in the personal guarantee of the fore the new board of directors in a more pre-tical form to deal with than althere. A the present information that the city openial for the coming year the sum of (§8,000) afternoon at the Lity Hall, the vice-presi-

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seeded. The comfort and attention given to every class of patients at the hospital has now estab-lished its reputation, and with the increased scale of charges now in force the income from this source during the ensuing year will pro-bably reach \$ 0000. Whilst, however, the in-bably reach \$ 0000. Whilst, however, the inbably reach \$ 0006. Whilst, however, the in-come thus far from pay patients is most grati-fying, it will be seen from the report of the resident surgeon that the large number of 244 free patients have been treated during the past year with the same care and attention as bestowed on those who were able to pay. Every case of complaint is thoroughly probed by the directors, and they refer with satisfac-tion to the fact that there has been no excep-loual complaint by any one patient against any of the staff, on the contrary, the resident surgeon matron, and nursing staff are in re-ceipt of numerons expressions of thanks for

attention. a old French Hospital forms a valuable of the institution, and is still rented to ity Council at a rental of \$100 per month, from present indications, is likely to by same for some considerable time yet, or as until such period as the contemplated Men's Home has been erected.

Old Men's Home has been sreated. The list of donations, \$4,783.45, and subscrip-tions, \$2,580.43, as shown in the hon, treasurer's statement, is most encouraging, and has stimm-lated the directors to use their best efforts to make this institution second to none on this prectors is hereby extraded to the whole of the Ladies Auxiliary committee. Mrs. G. A. McTavisi, the lady president, and her committee have been most untiring in their e deavors to raise funds resulting in the magnificent sum of \$3,583.40, as shown in the present accounts. This amount will be further supplemented by a grand basaar, to be held during this son'th here. The directors can only further supplemented.

30th inst. The directors can only further remark, they trust further Boards of Directors may be as fortunate in obtaining a similar number of willing lady workers to assist them. The directors further report the resident surgeon (Dr.Richardson) has given them evely satisfaction during the past year; his zeal and matiring efforts to promote the welfare of the institution are worthy of all consideration. The matron, Miss Mowat, has likewise ful lided her duties most satisfactorily and the

done the directors feel the expenditure is fully EXPENDITURE. From 31st May, 1891, to 31st In accordance w dir x of the twelve dir nors and subscriber ce with the act of incorport In accordance with the act of incorporation, six of the tweive directors representing the donors and subscribers, retire by lot on the 30th June, but are eligible for re-election. The Hon. Treasurers statement of accounts and report is likewise appended and gives a complete state-ment of the affairs of the institution to 31st May, 1892 "All of which is respectfully submitted." (Signed) H. M. YATES, President, Secretary, Victoria, B.C., 1st June, 1892 On motion the support ard won se steward ... urnace man fortgage, interest 12 months to 1st May, 1892 insurance for French hospital to pt. 25, 1892.

On motion the report was received and approved. TREASURER'S REPORT.

The annual report of the honorary urer was read, as follows :

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accounts. Petty expenses, postages, messengers, etc., per Hon. Treasurer. Balance at Bank of B. Columbia as per pass

Total..... RESIDENT SURGEON'S REPORT.

Surgeon.

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The following report of the resident su geon was read and received :

To the President and Board af Directors : GENTLEMEN-I have the honor to submit to you the following report of the work done in the Hospital during the year ending May 31, 1892:

The hospith uning the year ending May 31, 1892: There has been a steady increase in the num-ber of patients. During the last winter it was necessary to refuse admittance to several patients on ac-count of insufficient accommodation, and I fear that there will be a much larger number of such cases next winter.

count of insufficient accommodation, and I fear that there will be a much larger number of such cases next winter. Many of the pay patients have come from distant places on the Island, Mainland, and Sound, showing, I think, that the Hospital is gaining a widespread reputation. It has been necessary to admit and care for several old men who could hardly be consider-ed fit cases for hospital treatment, but in the absence of any provision by the city authori-ties they have had to be treated. The fraining School for nurses has been sat-isfactorily established, and we are indebted to those members of our medical staff who have sacrificed their time in delivering courses of lectures to the pupil nurses. Our friends and visitors have been more gen-erous than ever in their donations to the pa-tients, and have carned our depest graitude. The statistics for the year, June 1 to May 31; 1892, are appended. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obsedient servant, W. A. FICHARDSON, IResident Medical Officer.

prospects of income this will no doubt be soon able limits. The Assets of the Institution have only been placed at cost; but, of course, with the en-hanced value of all City property, are worth considerably more. The floating debt, it will be observed, is increased by (\$1.400, during the year. The expenditure was absolutely necessary, and could not be delayed. Since the accounts were made up Mrs. Robert Dunsmir has generously donated the sum of \$1,000, the Tramway Company, donated the net proceeds of their "Hospital Sunday Donation (\$119.25), the Auxiliary Ladies Committe have a grand bazar in contempla-tion during the month, and a large number of citizens have promised to donate the refund of their taxes to be received from the city during the present month. This, if all donated, will produce a large sum and enable the Directors, out as yet it is ou te problematical to ascertain what amount is likely to be received. The generosity of our esteemed president, Jeshart, is an example it is to be hoped will be largely followed. The honorary Treasurer begs to thank his co-

SUMMARY OF PATIENTS. Free patients Pay patients at \$30 per week Pay patients at \$15 per week Pay patients at \$10 per week

Total

fale patients admitted during the year. Total.

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The honorary Treasurer begs to thank his co-Directors for their obserful support and sugges-tions at all times during the pact year. The report of the Auditor, C. E. Wylly, Esq., is herewith appended. He has again gener-odsy domated his fee to the funds of the insti-tution. umber of out patients treated ... SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 8, 1892.

other two retiring were Messrs. A. Wilson and C. Hayward, who were re-elected, the new directors named being Messrs. James Dunsmuir, E. Crow Baker, B. Gordon and Major Durect .\$ 1,500 (Major Dupont. PRINTING ANNUAL REPORT. PRINTING ANNUAL REPORT. On motion, it was decided to print all the annual reports in pamphlet form, and have a copy forwarded to each donor and sub-scriber. 1.050 00 OTHER BUSINESS. OTHER BUSINESS. A vote of thanks to the retiring officers and directors was unanimously passed. President Joshua Davies was unable to be present. He sent his regrets, having been compelled to go away to the Kooteusy coun-try on a business trip. The first meeting of the new Board of Directors will be held, on Tuesday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, for the election of officers and the transaction of general business. The meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.

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AMERICANS IN PARIS.

There on Sufferance and Owe Social Consider ation to Condescension.

The ladies from San Francisco who are spending the summer in Paris must have en-joyed the recent article in the Figaro, which defined the position of Americans in the best french metropolis. This French writer observes with refreshing candor that Amer-tican girls are welcome in Paris; first, be-cause they have money; next, because they leave their ugly sisters and their vulgar cause they have money; next, because they leave their ugly sisters and the well dress-tan who seeks enjoyment in the American colony is sure to find pretty and well dress-d girls, whose acquaintance does not involve an intimacy with makers of bowie knives or packers of beef, and who are prepared to bind French girls. But, says the Figaro, themselves that they can ever become fully maturalized; they always remain foreigners, who owe their admission to society to Pa-risian condescension; when accidents occur they cannot plead the extenuating circum-stances which may be urged on behalf of a daughter of the soil. These are traths which American ladies will do well to ponder. When we take our families to Europe, spend a thousand dol: The ladies from San Francisco who are 159 92

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These are truths which American ladies will do well to ponder. When we take our families to Europe, spend a thousand dol-lars where a Frenchman spends a hundred, and furnish Parisian balls with their bright-est and loveliest ornaments, we fancy that we are placed on a par with the Franch aristocracy, because shopkeepers back in American smiles and the doors of the great houses of the the boulevards are fung wide open at American approach. But we are only tolerated for what can be got out of us. Our heiresses are welcome because

only tolerated for what can be got out of us. Our heiresses are welcome because their millions may repair the fortunes of some dilapidated aristocrat; our beauties are received because it is pleasanter to flirt with a pretty girl than a plain one; but an American girl can never reach the perch on which the genuine Parisian girl rests, and an alliance with her is a mealliance only

which the genuine Parisian girl rests, and an alliance with her is a mesalliance, only to be forgiven when she abounds in money, beauty and wit. Good Americans, said the wise man, go to Paris when they die, and, assuredly, there is sung lying in Pere La Chaise. But as for those who make their home in the gay city while they are still in the flesh it is well they should realize that the Parisian regards them as an inferior order of being.—S. F. Examiner.

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BLAKE AT WESTMINSTER.

(From the Monetary Times.)

(From the Monetary Times.) At the approaching general election, Can-ada is to supply an Irish member, in the person of Mr. Edward Blake. He goes at the call of the McCarthy section of the Na-tionalists. As an Irish Nationalist, he ac-cepts a limited career. Can he unite the two factions? He is a man of undoubted force; but what is wanted is the power to cor-ciliate. Cauda is interested in the politi-cal fortances of one of the ablest of her sons. There is no reason why a Canadian should

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IN SESSION ALL DAY. The City Council Dispose of Regular **Business** in Special Session. Defective Drainage Discussed-John Haggerty's Claim-The Sidney Railway.

Ald. Munn's little joke, "This is slower than raising the San Pedro," and Ald. Styles' suggestion of an adjournment to the Driard for lunch, were the only oasis in the Council proceedings of yesterday. The ses-

business dragging tediously along hour after our. Communications occupied the first hour and a half, being taken up in the following

order : John Braden wrote asking permis

had driven away all the petitioner's tenants. MAYOR BEAVEN had heard a different

story, and . ALD. LOVELL thought that the claim wa one that could receive no consideration-to deal with it at all would be creating a bad

precedent. ALD. MCKILLICAN thought a lawsuit was ALD. MCKILLICAN thought a lawsuit was inevitable, and advised that the matter be placed in the hands of the city solicitors and Finance committee. This course was adop-ted with regard to Mr. Gray's communica-tion, as well as with one from Mr. Carpen-ter, similar in tenor. An invitation for the Board to participate in the Independence Day celebration at

An invitation for the Board to participate in the Independence Day celebration at New Whatcom, was received, but as invita-tions to Tacoms, and to the Caledonian So-ciety pionic, at home, had previously been accepted, and as the Council could not be in more than two places at once, the letter was merely acknowledged with thanks.

A report from the city engineer, in reference to disputed surveys of the corpora-tion gravel pit property, was read, received and action taken in the direction of securing correct lines.

Ald. STYLES called the attention of the board to the fact that the purchasers of gravel board to the fact that the purchasers of gravel pit lots at the recent sale had been unable to obtain their deeds, although their good money had been paid into the treasury. He thought the deeds should be forthcoming or the purchase money should be re-

turned. The MAYOR denied that any difficulty expreamble exempting the company from municipal taxation, was so amended as to bring the railway company under such isted in regard to the issue of deeds, and explained the course necessary to secure axation.

The Chief Engineer's communication was

referred to the Water committee and Fire Wardens for action and report. ALD. MCKILLICAN again referred to the

Another important amendment made was An unpleasant and unhealthy smell or regarding the time limit, Ald. Munn mov-ing that the company be liable to a penalty of \$100 per day for each day exceeding the time limit in either the commencement or completion of the road, and that such penalty be recoverable in any court of com-An unpleasant and unnearray smell on Yates street, betweet Broad and Douglas streets, was complained of by the resident storekeepers most particularly concerned. The sanitary officer was requested to have the nuisance abated

the petitioners, if what they wanted could ALD. MUNN proposed that the bank should hold possession of the certificates. The committee rose and reported the by-law complete with amendments, and it was agreed that the mayor be authorized to sign said agreement and attach the corporate seal thereto. The council adjourned until 9 o'clock. be accomplianed. ALD. MUNN-That is just the point. The communication was tabled until the rate by-law shall be before the Council fo COMMITTEE REPORTS

THE MAYOR once more took the chair, at ALD. MCKILLICAN moved the second reading of the Library by-law, amending that of 1888, and the Council went into Com-

mittee of the Whole. The amendment proposed was to increase the grant for library purposes from \$1,200

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The Finance committee came to the Conn-cil for confirmation of expenditures totalling \$164.25. The desired action was taken. Monthly accounts to the amount of \$4,198.43, were passed for payment. Third and fourth reports from the Finance committee, recommending a refund of taxes on improvements to the Missee Woods, and the increasing of the insurance on electric plant, were received and adopted. Payment of the sum of \$495.85, accounts contracted by previous Councils, and of \$219.50, expense of school maintenance, was recommended by the Finance committee, whose fifth and sixth reports, referring thereto, were adopted. A seventh report, presented by the Fi-mance committee, recommended that the claim of Mr. John Haggerty, for rock sup-plied the Corporation, be disposed of by the payment to him of \$231.62k in full of all to \$3,000. The committee rose and reported the by. law complete, with amendments. ALD. MCKILLICAN moved the second reading of the Sewerage Loan by-law, 1892, to raise a sum of \$100,000 for sewerage purposes, and the Council went into Committee of the Whole for this purpose. THE MAYOR pointed out several desirable changes in the by-law, and suggested that they should be made.

blied the Corporation, be disposed of by the payment to him of \$231.624 in full of al

"If the by-law goes through in its present shape," added His Worship, "it will simply be inoperative. I want to avoid this, if pos-sible." ALD. BAKER did not think that Mr. Hag. erty would accept the amount offered, and proceeded to review the facts of the case. proceeded to review the facts of the case. The report was received and adopted, and the account ordered paid. An adjournment being urged at the noon hour, the Council rose for luncheon until 4:30. ALD. STYLES asked by whom the by-law

ALD. MCKILLICAN-By the city bar. ALD. HALL said it was a fact, very much ALD. HAIL said it was a fact, very much to be regretted, that by laws prepared by the city barristers were found to be faulty when brought before the Council. This ought not to be the case, as it was the means of detaining the Council uselessly. Some change ought to be made by which the business of the Board could be more satisfactorily and expeditiously gone through. He moved that the Council ad-journ, so as to give the barristers another

On the opening of the afternoon session the minutes of the meetings of Tuesday and Wednesday were read and confirmed. The fire warden's report, recommending the repair of the Deluge engine house, at an estimated cost of \$450, was next presented, and the City Auditor certifying that there was sufficient cash on hand the report was adopted. The case of defective drainage in the vicinity of Alderman Humber's residence.

The case of defective drainage in the J vicinity of Alderman Humber's residence, which was referred to in a report of the Street committee, next came in for consider-able discussion, the Mayor explaining that the report with its recommendation was not brought forward as the auditor said no funds were available. ALD: BAKER, Hall, Styles and Bragg urged immediate action, the first mentioned mem-ber of the Board contending that sickness and death in the family of the absent alder-man, were directly attributable to delay in to sit again. The latter course was adopted. The Electric Light By-Law to raise \$60,-The Electric Light By-Law to raise \$60,-000 was read a first and second time. The Market By-Law and Market Amend. ment By-Law, 1892, was read, and the Council went into Committee of the Whole

and death in the family of the absent alder-man, were directly attributable to delay in attending to the nuisance complained of. The case of John Haggerty being re-opened by a letter from him, in which he declined to give a receipt in fall on pay-ment of the amount tendered by the Coun-cil, each alderman present expressed his opinion on the facts of the case. Ald. Baker suggesting that if Mr. Haggerty declined the sam proferred he could proceed to test his case by process of law.

law in detail. Among other changes it was proposed to charge ten cents per load for weighing stone or sand. ALD. BAKER thought it unjust that a charge should be made for the weighing of stone and sand, and asked why lumber was not included. ALD. MCKILLICAN-Well, strike it out his case by process of law. ALD. LOVELL said that the Finance cor ALD. BAKER-It does not affect me, but I think it very hard on teamsters. Sup-

mittee had given the claim every consider-ation, but if Mr. Haggerty had any proofs to offer, the committee would be pleased to consider them. Mr. Haggerty, from the audience, re-I think it very hard on teamsters. Sup-posing a teamster is having a load in James Bay, will be have to come down to the market to pay ten cents? ALD. MCKILLICAN-He will have to pay

and report. ALD. BAKER-Why it would be more marked that the proof had already been furnished, fand added, for Ald. Lovell's benefit, "There's no use of your standing han the loss of half a dollar to such a man. THE MAYOR-I don't think it is intended or persons not using the market. ALD. MCKILLICAN-They have to pay at

benefit, "There's no use of your standing up and lying." The city surveyor's action in counter-manding orders of the Street committee, on account of shortage of funds, brought down upon his official head the indignation of each member of the committee. ALD. STYLES said the Street committee either was a responsible head or it, was ALD. HALL .- Is it whether they use the market or not ? ALD. MCKILLICAN-Yes. They should report and pay. ALD. HALL-It is most unjust. Do you ALD. STYLES said the Street committee either was a responsible body or it was nothing. If the city surveyor was to be placed superior to the committee, with power to cancel what the committee did, he and his associates wanted to know it. Rules of order and parliamentary prac-tice were flying through the air for the next fifteen minutes, preliminary to the recom-mittal of the Victoria and Sidney railway bill. mean to say that a farmer coming in here from Saanich with a load of wood must pay

from Saanich with a load of wood must pay market fees? ALD. MCKILLICAN replied in the affirma-tive. This was done for the purpose of pro-teoting the citizens. If the wood were weighed the purchaser might be sure that he was getting what he paid for. ALD. STYLES did not think that wood should be subjected to a warket fee subject

Mayor BEAVEN contended that there was

should be subjected to a market fee, unless sold in the market. A man should have Mayor BEAVEN concented that there was a formal resolution to be rescinded. Ald. MUNN held that the committee re-port had not been adopted by the council and consequently there was nothing to resthe right to buy as cheap as he could, and where and when he liked. He moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again. ALD. MCKILLICAN objected. The very On motion of ALD. MUNN that part of the

The matrix, Mils Movat, has likewise ful directors would on this occasion express their earnest desire that the present nursing staff may long maintain its present state of effi-ciency. The resident surgeor's annual report is appended hereto in detail, and will no doubt be found of much interest. The directors beg to thank mest heartily the whole of the visit-ing medical staff, for their hearty support and services to the institution, and their redinces at all times to further its welfare. The complete frainage question is not yet

services to the institution, and their fradiness at all times to further its welfare. The complete frainage question is not yet finally arranged. The present board have been negotiating with the view of erecting a crematory on the ground of the institution. It will become one of the first duties of the new Board of Directors to fully discuss, and prob-ably adopt this project. Lishting by coal oil still answers fairly well, considering the ex-tent of the buildings. The question of electric light or gas will have to be dealt with in the future as in view of the heavy expenditure likely to be entailed and the absence of necessary funds for same, it would not be prudent for any Board to enter into negotiations. Laundry ar-rangements have also had due attention. The expenditure u der this head, \$1,383.60, is very heavy, but new laundry machinery cannot well finally completed. The City Council have as yet come to no de-cision respecting the payment for the city patients.

cision respecting the payment for the city patients. The claim of the Board last rendered amount-ed to March 31, 1892, to over \$2,000. Letter after letter has been passed on the subject, without setting any nearer a solution, and it is evident the que clion is of see serious a nature that the provision for poor city patients must of necessity be made ere long. The Di-rectors rescret to announce the decease of ome of their old colleagues. A. Green, Bao, in for the vorking of the Hospital. Had valuable assistance to the Board. His deal to courring at the close of the last fiscal year, no appointment to fill the vacancy was necessary to funds, but it became absolutely necessary to the building, which was accordingly completed in a form it be graded from the gateway to the building, which was accordingly completed made by some of the convalescent innates of the bilding, which was accordingly completed made by some of the convalescent innates of the institution, and donations of shrubs and every some of the convalescent innates of the institution, and donations of shrubs and every reems for the coming year will be heartily appreciated. The Board sin-erely thank the numerous

appreciated. The Board sincerely thank the numerous donors of fruit, flowers, live poultry, books, etc., and in fact gifts of every description all of which have been duly acknowledged periodi-cally in the daily newspapers. likewise the practical sympatry of the public generally. Very many friends have expressed their satis-faction that it is fully carrying out its great and glorious mission which has been evinced by the increasing number of visitors who in-spect it.

upect it. The Little King's Daughters have likewise generously donated the proceeds of a recent materialization by them towards furnish-ing a separate room in the institution. The di-rectors with to thank the C.P.N. Co. for their induced upring the mast van-

Total receipts..... Total collected out of this by th Ladies' Auxiliary Comultee: Steamer Excursion Assembly Hall ball Rectors with to thank the C.P.N. Co. for their kindness during the past year. Since the closing of the accounts the Street Railway Company have very generously given one day's neit receipts in Aid of the Hospital. The Board take this orpurtunity of publicly thanking them for their kindness. The general expenses of this institution are very large, but in view of the great work being

\$32,210 61 \$93,771 60 ASSETS. By cost of land, now valued at \$40,000.\$ 6,750 00 By cost of construction to completion, \$66,112 69. by cost of additions to date, \$1,211 07. By cost of furniture account to com-pletion, \$10,401 68; addition for the year, \$1,206 76 Hospital valued at \$3,000 00, rented at \$100 per month to the City Council.

\$93,771 60 Abstract of Income and Expenditure from list May, 1891, to 31st May, 1892:

RECEIPTS.

BECEIFTS. To balance on hand at Bank of B. C. June, 1891. Hospital Sunday Collections-Christ Church, half offertory. St. James Church (Episcopal). St. Astrow's Church (Presbyterian) St. Anders Steet Church (Presbyterian) Pandors street Church (Methodist)... Reformed Church, offertory Thanks-giving Day.... DONATIONS. 23 15 248 20 76 10 65 45

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At Muirhead & Mann, \$29; at W P Sayward, 23,50; at S Gray, 20; at T F Sinclair. 27; at Smith 264 00 & Ulark, 73.85; at Weiler Bros, 50; at J P Bur 7,539 45 gess. 10; at Albion Iron Works Co. 28; hackmen, per F Garland, 36. Total subscriptions, \$25,312 55 \$2,580.35.

WORKMEN'S LIST.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

309 05 963 00 2,316 35 John Grant, J. S. Yates and C. E. Redfern, \$3,588 40 signified a wish not to be re-elected. The

would not pay taxes to an Irish pacliament. Such an attitude would of course lead to an appeal to force; and it does seem strange that people who intend to resist the law, in a certain event, should give their confidence and tail their place to the people who intend to resist the law. fore the directors at their first meeting. The letter was received and filed. THE CITY CLEBK reported that com-munications referring to the construction of a sidewalk on North Pembroke street, and to the impassable condition of Avaoln road, had been referred to the Street Committee. Received and filed. Chief Deasy called attention to the great danger from fire, owing to the insufficient

and tell their plans to the majority that would have an interest in crushing them. But the fact shows the parliament in which Mr. Blacks is to get a seat may, for Ireland, decide the question of peace or internal war.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.

[From the Monetary Times.]

Chief Deasy called attention to the great danger from fire, owing to the insufficient supply of water, and the fire engines being out of condition, and asked that all street and lawn sprinkling should be suspended on the sounding of an alarm. MAYOR BRAVEN enquired if it was true that the city had nofire engines—he thought there were two. IFrom the Monetary Times.] Authority has been given by the British Parliament to purchase the telephone lines at the cost of £1,000,000. This measure cannot be regarded as standing alone, but must be considered in connection with the Government ownership of the telegraphs. If the Government had not previously been in possession of the telegraphs, it is not probable that it would have purchased the telephone lines. The chief significance of the measure is that it may be taken to imply that the Government does not intend to disposess itself of the telegraph. The reasons for this determination may be mors political than commercial. If there were no political motive, dim and contingent, the possession by the Government of the tele-garded as an essay in State Socialism. But, in any case, will it be found possible to stop at this point ? Are there any reasons, poli-tical, commercial or social, in favor of State ownership of telegraphs and telephones that would not apply to State ownership of rail-ways? As a question of profit or political control, what is the difference ? These ques-tions are sure to be asked, and they will, sooner or later, have to be answered. there were two. ALD. STYLES explained that there were ALD. STILES explained that one was regarded more as an ornament than as a useful im-

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Residents of the Work estate to the num-ber of upwards of one hundred complained that the ravine passing through that sec-tion had been converted into an open sewer, filled with poisonous and offensive matter, causing sickness in the neighborhood. The petitioners said that their homes were be-ing turned into hospitals, and urged that immediate action be taken. ALD BAKER thought the offence was fully as bad as stated and moved that the city engineer be instructed to at once esti-mate the cost of a suitable drain to abate Port Angeles Progres. Post Angeles Progress. Post Angeles Yune 30. — The reception Coolican on Wednesday evening was pouse, some 1,500 people being present, and standing room being in demand. A play en-tiped "The Amerona, Squatter," music, speeches of welcome, sto, were features: Twelfer little girls sang a song of welcome and presented boquets. John Henson, chies Daisy Stewart presided at the piano. Geo, Fisher rendered two solos. The delegates proud of their representatives; they are equally proud of their royal reception. Coolican stated that a large excursion party is coming to Port Angeles about July 15, the cars to be placarded "Excursion to Port Angeles, Wash." It will represent great

plement.

D. W. Higgins, for the N.E.T. & L. Co., wrote to say that the claim of Mr. Earle for a horse "electrocuted," would be laid be-fore the directors at their first meeting.

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and several of the aldermen suggested an adjournment for dinner.

The amendment was adopted. ALD. MUNN moved a change in clause XII, which would have all expenses con-nected with the by-law borne by the rate-nearer.

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ALD. MUNN moved that the date for sub-mitting the by-law be extended from the 20th of July to the 25th, and the change being approved, he proposed a change in the agreement, which he said had been ap-proved of by the attorney-general. It was in effect that the proceeds of the sale of bonds be deposited in one or more of the chartered banks of Vistoris on interest, and be drawn on the check of the railway com-pany, on certificate signed by the envineer

pany, on certificate signed by the engineer of the company and countersigned by the city engineer and the surveyor-general of

certificate was to pass.

penalty be recoverable in any court of com-petent jurisdiction. Instead of making the by-law void in the event of there being Chinese employed in the work of construc-tion, a penalty of \$10 per day for each Chinaman so employed was inserted in the V-law France in Peril. Palacio in Peril. ASPINWALL, June 30.-Advices from Caracas, per steamer Panama, which left La Guayara on the 14th inst., are to the effect that Dictator Palacio has not left for THE MATOR—There is a limit to one's power of endurance. I have been here all day long, and I should like to have an ad-interment nor

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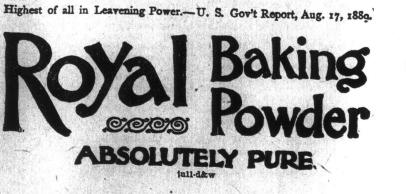
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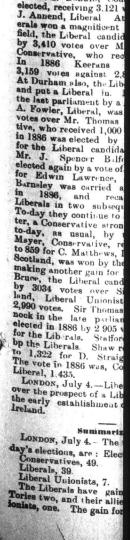
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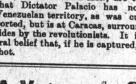
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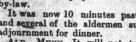
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It was now 10 minutes past 6 o'clock,

ALD. MUNN-It will not take long to

journment now. Five minutes were lost in discussing the proposed adjournment, when it was decided to continue in session. ALD. MUNN moved to amend clause XI,

so as not to make it imperative on the com-pany to do more in the matter of plans than to submit those having reference to con-struction within the city limits.

payers. This was agreed to.

ALD MCKILLICAN sgain referred to the necessity of laying a 12-inch main on Gov-ernment street, and said that the matter would receive the immediate consideration of the Water committee. ALD. BRAGE explained that only one engine—the John Grant—was at present kept "alive"; what Chief Deasy wanted was to have both engines in service, so that the one could be employed in pumping to keep up the pressure.

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the province, the object of drawing the money being duly specified. The mayor asked into whose custody the HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-

ALD. MUNN proposed that the bank hould hold possession of the certificates. The committee rose and reported the by-we complete with amendments, and it was greed that the mayor be authorized to sign id agreement and attach the corporate sal thereto. The council adjourned until 9 o'clock,

THE MAYOR once more took the chair, at

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le." ALD. STYLES asked by whom the by-law

s prepared. ALD. MCKILLICAN-By the city bar.

ALD. HALL said it was a fact, very much be regretted, that by-laws prepared by city barristers were found to be faulty ien brought before the Council. This en brought before the Council. This ght not to be the case, as it was the ans of detaining the Council uselessly. me change ought to be made by which business of the Board could be more isfactorily and expeditiously gone ough. He moved that the Council adrn, so as to give the barristers another portunity of placing the matter properly. ALD. MCKILLICAN-Let us not adjourn. at is child's play. I move that the com-tee rise, report progress, and ask leave

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report. LD. EAKER-Why it would be more a the loss of half a dollar to such a man. HE MAYOR-I don't think it is intended persons not using the market. LD. MCKILLICAN-They have to pay at

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ket or not? LD. MCKILLICAN-Yes. They should

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LD. MCKILLICAN replied in the amrma-This was done for the purpose of pro-ing the citizens. If the wood were shed the purchaser might be sure that was getting what he paid for. LD. STYLES did not think that wood ald be subjected to a market fee, unless in the market. A man should have

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and Irish Home Rule is, therefore, eight THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. Gladstone Prophesies LONDON, July 4 .- Mr. Gladstone, speak-The Natal Day of the Republic Cele ing to-day at a large out door meeting in brated at Omaha Elec-Stow, declared that his anticipations of tioneering. Stow, declared that his anticipations of Liberal victory were as confident to day as they had been on the eve of the elections of 1880 He hoped that the realization would be equally complete as then. He expressed the opinion that a great portion of the task with which the new Parliament would necessarily be counsid would be to reacion

necessarily be occupied, would be to repair the inefficient work of the Parliament just er professor in the University of Bonne, was, yesterday, released from prison, hav-ing served out the sentence imposed upon him for steeling lenses belonging to the

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JULY 8, 1892

Home Rule. Mr. Bake will address a Nationalist meeting at Londonderry, and the anti-Par-nellites are making vigorous efforts to strengthen their cause by restraining the tongues of Timothy Healy, Father Bhean and others whose indulgence in gross and offensive abuse of their opponents has done much to widen the breach and alienate sympathy. There is, however, but little offensive abuse of their opponents has done much to widen the breach and alienate gympathy. There is, however, but little prospect of success, as Healy declines to be bridled. Meartime the Catholic clergy everywhere are entering into the contest with the contest response to the mirror state of the mirror

Campaign of education. "Land, transporta-tion and finance" is to be the battle cry from now on to next November. To correct the abases which have grown up under the ownership of the first, the monopoly of the second and the tyranny of the third is the avowed mission of the great political party. The platform will demandia constitutonal amendment limiting the office of presi-dent and vice-president to one term, and providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. Among the planks is one denouncing the Pinkerton system and demanding its aboli-tion; condemning the invasion of Wyoming by cattlemen; favoring pensions to tha Union soldiers and sailors, and denouncing the present ineffective laws rgainst contract

various delegations took possession of the state banners, and headed by a fife and THE ELECTIONS. state banners, and headed by a fife and drum corps, proceeded to march around the hall, making the complete circuit a half dozen times over. On the second round an American flag was attached to every banner and the howls and cheers took a fresh start, the women this time bearing their share. Numerous motices were brought from the ante-room and sandwiched in between the banners. One read: Defeat of the Marquis of Lorne, Henry M. Stanley and Richard Army Convention Build the Political Platform on Which and Phatform on Phatform on Phatform on Phatform on Submers and Phatform on Phatform on Submation on Chamberlain.

States. "The spirit of 76" is the favorite motio of the inspiration of the hour is gathered from the frequent declaration of the laaders that the prople's wrongs of to-day parallel the grievances of 1776, and so in revolution alone can these wrongs be righted. But the grievances of 1776, and so in revolution alone can these wrongs be righted. But the grievances of 1776, and so in revolution alone can these wrongs be righted. But the grievances of 1776, and so in revolution for the more triumphant because it is to be all for the more triumphant because it is to be all for the more triumphant because it is to be all for the more triumphant because it is to be all for the more triumphant because it is to be all for the more triumphant because. The obstit of two terms by the result of the first, the monopoly of the first, the monopoly of the president Sends Another Message to the and finance". The nlatform will demandia constitution? The nlat

hard to scoure his re-election. Mrs. Chamb erlain went personally among the voters, and especially the working class. Her ap-peals, however, although respectfully met, appear not to have availed, and whaterer may be in store for "Joe" Richard, has fallen outside the breastworks. Another disappointed woman to night is Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, who pushed her husband into running for Parliament against his will. Some of those who know Stanley say that he is bimself not deeply disappointed. If the Liberals are to win they have, in view of to day's results, an arduous task before them, for the two or three remaining days of the borough elec-tions.

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of Liberal, 3,258. The contest in this bor-ough was a sharp one, the Liberals having conservative, 3,717; Liberal, 3,216. Liverpool (Walton distric) -J. H. Stock, against 2,943 for Dr. W. Richardson, Liberal, 2,873; Liberal, 1681. Stoke on Trent-C. E. You and the store of the

STORMS AND CYCLONES.

Done to Individuals.

Great Ya: month-Mr. Marsom, Liberal, elected, 2,972; Sir Henry Tyler, Conserva-tive, received 2,704. This is a gain for the Liberals. The vote in 1886 was: Tyler, Conservative, 2,977; Norton, Liberal, 2,011. Hanley-W. Woodall, Liberal, re-elect-ed, 5,825; A. Heath, Conservative, 3,992 Paddington North-John Aird, Conserva-tive, re-elected, 2,591; T. C. Terrell, Lib-creal 2,921 Government's Majority. in Old and Distinguished Half-Breed in the Capital-The Re-Distribution Bill. (From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Ont., July 4.-The Premier reurned to the city to-day. Mr. Earl saw im immediately on his arrival, respecting the seizure of the Coquitlam and sealing schooners, and after Mr. Abbott had consulted his colleagues it was decided to transmit the protest of the Sealers' Association to England, are mpanied with all information in the possession of the Govern-ment. Mr. Earl expressed himself satisfied with the prompt action of the ministry. The House was engaged all day considering railway regulations, and a lively dis-

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CAPITAL NOTES.

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583. Marylebone, West-Segear Hunt, Con-servative, re-elected, 3,913; J. C. Foulger, Liberal, 2.476. Great Yarmouth-Mr. Marson, Liberal,

ing railway regulations, and a lively dis-cussion took place on the proposed grant for the railway from Revelstoke to Arrow Lake. Mr. Laurier insisted that the money was going to the C. P. R., and therefore the company should be named. Finally Mr. Mara's suggestion, voting the subsidy to the Pacific or Columbia Kootenay, was adopted. The Nicola Valley subsidy passed without discussion. The Redistribution Bill and Criminal Code received a first reading in the Senate

Code received a first reading in the Senate to-day. Mr. Boulton will not resign the Senator-

ship until he finds what the prospects of the Marquette election are. It takes place on the 22nd.

A deputation of Ontario Conservatives strongly urge Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald not

to resign. The Government's majority now is 71. The Commons' restaurateur has been summoned for selling liquor without / a

cense. Gabriel Dumont, Riel's lieutenant during be Northwest rebellion, and prominent at Batoche and other places, is here. OTTAWA, Ont., July 5.-Messrs. Mara,

Earle and Gordon interviewed Hon. Mr. Chapleau to-day and urged the remission of the duty on machinery for the Hendryx smelter in the Kootenay country. The minister promised to consider the request without delay.

The World's Fair directors asked that the Forbes duplicate portrait of Mr. Gladstone, which will be placed in the Canadian National Gallery, be exhibited at Chicago.

National Gallery, be exhibited at Chicago. A deputation of members to-day urged, the Government to increase the duties on hope, pork and dried fruit. The invitations for the closing of parlia-ment have been issued undated owing to the uncertainty as to when prorogation will take place. Mr Gordon made a prolonged speech in the House, this afternoon, moving the sec-ond reading of the Chinese Restriction bill. He urged, in the interests of the working-men of British Columbia that Chinese im-migration be further restricted. Dr. Christie migration be further restricted. Dr. Christie strongly opposed the bill. He thought, in the interests of humanity, the Chinese should be allowed to enter Canada. The bill was read a second time

bill was read a second time. Hon. Mr. Chapleau said that in committee re-elected, 5,913; William Cook, Liberal, 3,690
 Shoreditch (Hoxton)—Professor J. Stuart, iberal, re-elected, 3,410; Hon. C. Hays, Conservative, received 2,114; Islington, South—Sir A. K. Rollins. Con-servative, re-elected, 3,195; M. M. Digby, Liberal, 2,873;
 Talington F. at D. T. Ch. Source and the source of proof that he is the indi-vidual described in the certificate

Chilean Indomnity Claims. VALPARAISO, July 2.-The minister o oreign affairs, speaking regarding the indemnity to be paid on account of the assault on the sailors of the United States cruiser Baltimore in Valparaiso, told me that the last dispatches relative to the question were passed when Senor Montt still represented Chile at Washington. At that time Minis-ter Montt told Secretary Blaine that the claims presented on the part of the United States would not be considered by his gov-ernment unless the amount was greatly re duced. Minister Montt requested that notes on this point be exchanged between the two governments. Secretary Blaine re-plied on the day following, saying that President Harrison would not a uthorize the Secretary of State to exchange notes on the basis proposed. Blaine further told him that President Harrison intended to push the claims when the time was ripe for it. demnity to be paid on account of the assault

PARIS, July 3.—A meeting of the anarch-ists in St. Denis, to-day, adopted a resolu-tion to blow up Mont Brison prison, and res-CHRISTIANA, July 3.-King Oscar has written to the President of the Storthing,

as possible. Upon this, half a dozen delegates submit-ted resolutions to proceed to the next order of business – that of nominating a candidate

DUBLIN, July 4.- The town of Dundalk was a scene of great disorder yesterday. Binardight Brearson, Conservative;
Cambridge University—The Right Hon,
iir J. Gorst, Conservative;
Rutlandshire—G. R. Fanch, Conservative;
Hanover Square—Right Hon, G. J. Gosthen, Liberal Unionist.
Belfast, North Division—Sir E Harland,
Conservative:
Belfast, East Division—G. Wolff, Conservative:
Worcestershire West (Bewdley Division)
A. Baldwin, Conservative.
Rochdale—T. B. Potter, Liberal. Timothy Healy addressed a meeting. A

ain. D. STYLES' motion passed, and the peil adjourned at 10:40.

Palacio in Peril.

PINWALL, June 30.-Advices from as, per steamer Panama, which left La ara on the 14th inst., are to the effect Dictator Palacio has not left for zuelan territory, as was currently re-ed, but is at Caracas, surrounded on all by the revolutionists. It is the gen-belief that, if he is captured, he will be

Veteran's Story HEr. Joseph Hlem. merich, an old soldier. 529 E. 146th St., N. Y. City, writes us volun-tarily. In 1862, at the 1426 battle of Fair Oaks, he was stricken with typheid fever, and typhead lever, and after a long struggle in hospitals, lasting sev-eral years, was dis-

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5. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking Powder Y PURE

Home Kale candidate. In 1000, Notice at elected Mr. Potter by a vote of 4,738, and 3,4-1 for his Conservative attagonist. Hon. Sir Henry Stafford North-Conservative, was elected from Exercer, receiving 3,884 votes to 3,329 for A. E. Dunn, Liberal This re sult shows an increase for b th Liberals and

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The Liberals Claim to Have Made

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Home Rule Held to be Assured Under a Reform Govern-

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Some of the Constituencies and the Candidates

Chosen.

DUBLIN, July 4.-The Hon. Edward

Blake, of Canada, who has been selected as

an anti-Parnellite candidate to wreat the

seat for South Longford from the Parnell-

ites, has arrived at Londonderry. A num-

and addresses were read welcoming the ar-

rival of the distinguished Canadian as a

most favorable accession to the cause of

Meartime the Catholic clergy everywhere are entering into the contest with the greatest earnestness, and make no conceal-ment of the fact that the Church has the deepest interest in the result. In Ulster, where there have been many Protestant Home Rulers, the prominence of clerical leadership in the anti-Parnellite ranks is calculated to injure that cause in other parts of Irel and. Large numbers of waver-ing electors are undoubtedly influenced by

ng electors are undoubtedly influenced by elerical dictation and mediation. LONDON, July 4. —The following were elected members of Parliament to day: Oxford University—Sir J. Mowbray,

Conservative ; Morpeth-J. G. Talbot, Conservative ; Strand-J. Burt, Liberal ; St. George, Hanover Square-Hon. W.

St. George, Hanover Square—Hon. W. F. D. Smith, Conservative; Derbys ire, South (Repton) Division—H. E. Broad, Liberal; Glamorganshire, West (Gower) Division— David Randal, Liberal; Leicestershire, East (Molton) Division— Marquis of Granby, Conservative; Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities—J. A. Campbell: Conservative;

Campbell, Conservative ; Carnarvoushire, North (Avon) Division

V. Rathbon, Liberal; Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Universi

ties-Sir Charles Pearson, Conservative; Cambridge University-The Right Hon. Sir J. Gorst, Conservative; Rutlandshire-G. R. Fanch, Conservative,

Conservative. Belfast, East Division-G. Wolff, Con

A. Baldwin, Conservative. Rochdale-T. B. Potter, Liberal. Exeter-Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Stafford

Northcote, Conservative. Ashton-under Lyne -John E. Wentworth

Lincolu — V. Crosfield, Liberal. Durham A. Fowler, Liberal. Barnsby—J. Spencer, Liberal. Winchester — W. H. Mayer, Conservative, Greenock—John Bruce, Liberal (a gain). LONDON, July 4. — The battle has not been on, but it has been well begun. Liberals erywhere are rejuing over the

Home Rule.

Parnellite party were there to receive him, University.

- CABLE NEWS.

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A Vindicitve Libel.

been confiscated by the police, for asserting

BERLIN, July 4 .- The Thom Presse has

BERLIN, July 4.-Dr. Braunstein, a for-

Gains.

Conservatives in Exeter since 1886. In Ashton-under-Lyne, Mr. John Edward that the number of cases of cholera in the Ashton-under-Lyne, Mr. John Edward Wentworth Addison, Q.C., Conservative, was re-elected by a vote of 3 348, the Lib-eral candidate, A. V. Morgan, receiving 3,233 votes. In 1886 there was a tre-in the election, Mr Addison and the then Liberal candidate receiving 3,040 votes each, and the elec ion being decided in Addison's favor by the casting vote of the mayor. At Tynemouth, North Shields, Mr. R. S. Donkin, Cons-rvative, was re-elected, receiving 3.121 votes to 2,783 for J. Annend, Liberal At Lincoln, the Lib-erals won a magnificent victory, W. Cros-field, the Liberal candidate, being elected by 3,410 votes over Mr. F. H. Keerans, Conservative, who received 3,186 votes. In 1886 Keerans was elected by 3,159 votes against 2,851 for Crosfield. At Durham also, the Liberals won a victory outskirts of the city is increasing. The di-rector of public aid admits that the disease has existed in the vicinity of Paris for the last three months, but insists that it has appeared only in a mild form.

Typus Fever in Russia. LONDON, July 1.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: Reports from the Russian frontier indicate a recurrence of typhus fever in Samara. There were 3.. 000 cases in Novuseensk at the beginning of June, 550 of which proved fatal, owing to the scarcity of doctors.

Hambert as an Arbitrator

Plot to Rescue Ravachol.

King Oscar Obstinate

Rome, July 1-The American and British ninisters have requested, on behalf of their 5,159 votes against 2,851 for Crosfield. At Durham also, the Liberals won a victory and put a Liberal in. It was occupied in the last parliament by a Conservative. Mr. A. Fowler, Liberal, was elected by 1,075 votes over Mr. Thomas Milvan, Conserva-tive when the second secon respective governments, that King Humbert appoint an arbitrator to take part in the settlement of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain regarding the Behring Sea question

GLADSTONE'S BREAK.

votes over Mr. Thomas Milvan, Conserva-tive, who received 1,000 votes. Mr. Milvan in 1886 was elected by 1,129 votes to 855 for the Liberal candidate. At Barnsley, Mr. J. Spencer Balfour, Liberal was elected again by a vote of 6,430 against 5,035 for Edwin Lawrence, Liberal Unionist. Barnsley was carried against the Liberals in 1886, and recently the the liberals

He Attacks the Government on Other Than Those of Ireland.

GLASGOW, July 2. - On his arrival here 1886, and recaptured by the berals in two subsequent bye-elections. -day they continue to hold it. Winchesto day, to deliver a campaign address, Mr Gladstone was welcomed by a throng of at nservative stronghold, was carried P. a Conservative stronghold, was carried o-day, as usual, by that party, W. H. dayer, Conservative, receiving 1213 votes 0 859 for C. Matthews, Liberal. Greenock, least fifty thousand persons, who had braved the heavy rain that was falling, in their desire to catch a glimpse of the old tland, was won by the Liberals, to day, ting another gain for Home Rule. John bisterons enthusiam.
Mr. Gladstone spoke, was erowded to sufformatize, was lifed upon the shoulders of a standt, of Georgia, chairman of the complex of the standt of Georgia, chairman of the complex of the standt of the shoulders of a standt, of Georgia, chairman of the complex of the standt of the shoulders of a standt of the shoulders of a standt of the shoulders of the standt of the shoulders of the standt of the shoulders of the shoulders of the shoulders of the shoulders of the should be the s.atesman. To-night, the theatre in which Mr. Gladstone spoke, was crowded to suffothe Liberal candidate, was elected 1034 votes over Sir Thomas Suther-Liberal Unionist, who received d, Liberal Unionist, who received 90 votes. Sir Thomas represented Gree-ted in 1886 by 2 905 votes, against 2,208 the Liberals. Stafford was also carried the Liberals. Shaw received 1,684 votes 1.322 for D. Straight, Conservative, e vote in 1886 was, Conservative, 1,758, herel, 1.435. on, July 4.-Liberals are rejoicing the prospect of a Liberal victory and of early establishment of Home Kule for

Summarized. LONDON, July 4. - The total results of to-

ay's elections, are : Elected, 95. nservatives, 49. Liberals, 39. Liberal Unionists, 7.

Liberal Unionists, 7. The Liberals have gained 11 seats; the Tories two, and their allies, the Liberal Un-ionists, one. The gain for the Liberal party

the result T. D. Pot-the result resulted in several marked demonstrations. T. D. Pot-tor, in Madrid. Wattve anti-Roohdale t, 738, and to-day, was tranquil. The total num-ber of injured, yesterday, is thirty-four. North-ed from This re erals and 836. Io that the mouthouse and to taken and taken and to taken and taken

Mr. Manning, of Alabama, interrupted with a passionate speech, declaring that the convention should have confidence in its committee, and should not attempt to anticommittee, and should not attempt to anti-cipate its action or override its authority. The secret of the fight now was that the Weaverites were determined to force the nominations, while the Greshamites were

of the convention to throw overboard a score or more of resolutions that had been submitted to it for consideration.
The convention settled down into a dead calm when Cator, of California, was pre-amble. The enthusiasm increased tenfold when the speaker read a declaration to the when the speaker read a declaration to the endities of the content of the people or the people run roads must run the people or the people run the railroads, and it was a couple of minites estored sufficiently for the reader to proceed.
Branch, of Georgia, moved the adoption of the preamble, and it was adopted by a rising vote with much cherring.
Cator now gave way to Branch, who proceeded to read the platform proper.
Cries of "Amen" and cheers greeted the platk in favor of government control ot all the reading was finished.
Then the entire preamble and platform

the reading was finished. Then the entire preamble and platform were put to another vote, and adopted by acclamation, amidst another scene of boisterous enthusiasm. Branch, of Georgia, chairman of the com-mittee was lifted upon the shundless of a

carried Shrewsbury by 1,826, to 1,269 for the Liberals. Liverpool (Scotland)—Thomas Power O'Connor, Liberal, re elected, 2,337; Vezy Fitzgerald, Conservative, 1,431. Grantham—H. Y. B. Lopes, Conserva-tive, elected, 1,296; T. C. Clark, Liberal, 1,263. In 1886, the Conservatives carried Grautham by 1,187 to 1,161. Barrowin, Encress. B. W. Carges Conre-elected, 6,668; S. S. Fencely, Liberar, 5,619. Cheisea-C. A. Whi more, Conservative, re-elected, 3,993; B. F. Costillo, Liberal, 3,472; H. M. Hyndman, Socialist, re-

Grautham by 1, 187 to 1, 161.
Barrow-in-Furness—B. W. Cayser, Conservative, 3, 331; J. A. Duncan, Liberal, 890.
Mr. Duncan was the sitting member, and this is a Liberal loss. Barrow in-Furness, however, is strongly C-mservative, and the Liberal Unionist, Mr. Duncan, was chost of abox 4. cted when there were three tickets in the

Halifax (two seats)-T. Shaw Lefevre lected, 6,581; J. Stansfield, Liberal, also e-elected, 6,461; Arnold, Conservative, 633:

Whitehaven-Little, Liberal, elected, 308: Sir James Bain, Conservative, 1.088.

Sr Jawes Bain is the sitting member, and the result to day is a gain for the Liberals. Liverpool (West Derby)-Hon. W. H.

shock. The church was set on fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished. ВЕТИLЕНЕМ, Pa., July 5 — A terrific cyclone struck this town this afternoon. The main building of the Bethlehem Fair and

Summer Complaint and Diarrhea. I con recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild strawberry for summer complaint and diarrhea, as I have used it in my family, both for children and adults, with the best results, F. E. DUNN, Clear Creek, Ont.

Plowden, Liberal, received 3,676. This is

AUKEE, July 5.—H. C. Payne, the servative, re-elected, 3708;
 Wisconsin Republican leader and member stream divertative, to elected, 1,218;
 James S. Clarkon, the following telegram: "Campbell will decline; teep this private; "Campbell will decli

the recent rains have injured the crops considerably, especially Fall wheat, and that unless fine weather prevails henceforth, Much Property Damaged and Serious Injury no crop will exceed the average, and some

will fall below. As a result of the meeting of what is HELENA, Mont., July 5.-For 10 minutes called the Provisional Committee of the last evening a terrific cyclone passed over last evening a terrific cyclone passed over Helena. The amount of rain and hail that fell and the frequency of lightning was un-precedented in this region. Nearly an inch of rain fell in that short time. The hail that that editor of the Windsor Review, has been appointed Permanent Secretary of the young organization. Mr. White will at once re-move to Toronto and open up an office to be Helena. The amount of rain and hail that fell and the frequency of lightning was un-precedented in this region. Nearly an inch of rain fell in that short time. The hail came down like bullets, and the leaves of

came down like bullets, and the leaves of trees all over the town show clean round holes. People who were caught out in the storm had to seek shelter until its cessation The wind that preceded the hail and rain blew 50 miles an hour, levelling trees and fences. Lightning struck the Scandinavian church, entering the steeple, when it di-vided into several bolts and flew in all fences. Lightning struct on the steeple, when it di-church, entering the steeple, when it di-vided into several bolts and flew in all directions. The steeple and part of the church were badly damaged. Rev. Henry Linderman, pastor, wife and three-year-old child, were shecked but not seriously hurt. The child has a distinct blue streak down one arm. Several persons in the neighbor-ter the damaged by the

MONTREAL MATTERS.

Drowned From a Canne-Dissatisfaction With

main building of the Bethlehem Fair and Driving Park Association was totally de-stroyed; loss, \$50,000. Sawtelle's botling establishment was completely ruined; loss \$30,000 Many trees were uprooted, and electric light, telephone and te egraph wires were blown down, as was the steeple of the First Presbyterian church. Considerable damage was done to crops. The total loss about the town is estimated at \$150,000.

over the redistribution of the Montreal seats. They expected that at an early date

some stronger steps would be taken than those already made The C. P R. traffic receipts for the week ending June 30th, were \$547,000. For the same week last year, \$486,000.

LONDON, July 3.—Kinsale signalled the Guion steamer Alaska as it passed, to-day, on its way to Queenstown, that it was un-Scarborough—Sir G. R. Stitwell, Con-

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position as to be powerful for good.

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plied locally :

man, the Times will prove itself to be fool-ish and short-sighted, and all for the gratifi-

as thrown large numbers out of

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THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

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The new Government was formed yeste day. The Lieut. Governor called upon the Hon. Theodore Davie to form a Ministry He undertook the task and has succeeded His late colleagues have all signified their willingness to work under his leadership and to give him a loyal support. The per sonnel of the Government is therefore almo identical with that of its predecessor. The loss of the Hon. John Robson will be long and deeply felt, but his successor will take up the work that he has left and we have no doubt will exert himself to the utmost of his ability to carry it out to a successful issue. Two of the projects commenced by Mr. Davie's lamented predecessor, the Canada Western and the Crofter scheme, are of the utmost import ance to the province. We are sure that all men who have the good of the province

at heart, whether they are in public or in private life will, irrespective of personal or even political considerations, staunchly support the new Premier in carrying out enterprises, on the success of which the progress and prosperity of the province so greatly depend.

There will, we believe, be no material by being annexed to the United States. change in the policy of the Government. It Mr. Myers was not content to keep his There will, we believe, be no materia will, we are quite certain, be consistently but opinions to himself, but straightway became progressively Conservative. There is no an annexation missionary, advocating the ear of the policy of the new Premier being transfer of Canada by its people to the either stationary or reactionary. He is United States, not only in private, but in public, not only by voice, but by pen. young, able, active, energetic, industrious, and he has his reputation to win as a leader. When this came to the knowledge of Attorney-General of the Province, he, by He will, therefore, be ready to do what he can to advance any measure which affords a the hand of his private secretary, wrote a reasonable prospect of benefitting the Pro- note to Mr. Elgin Myers, remonstrating He will have difficulties to meet with him mildly, and showing him the im and prejudices to overcome, but we trust he propriety and the inconsistency of an office will receive from the Conservative Party, in the public service pursuing such a course and the people of the province generally, "a Mr. Myers' reply to his official superio fair show." Let his administration be was a long, rambling screed, justifying what he had done. judged by its acts.

THE LAST SEIZURE.

We see nothing in the seizure of the Co quitlam to agitate anyone, except it may be the owner of the steamer and the sealers which depended upon her for their sum mer's supply of necessaries. The seizure has nothing to do with the Behring Sea question, for the very simple reason that the Coquitlam was not in Behring Sea when she was seized. Port Etches is not in or even near Behring Sea. There is, therefore, no fear of the seizure giving rise to international complications. The ques-tion to be decided is a very simple one, and one that the ordinary courts of law can easily adjudicate upon. Did the Coquit-lam comply with the Customs and towing regulations of the United States ? If she did, the seizage is eliegal, and the vessel will be liberated, and her owner and consignees indemnified for any injury they may have sustained through th action of the officers of the cutter Corwin and the Alaska authorities. If she ha acted illegally, if her papers were irregular, and if she did not comply with the Cus toms regulations, why she must get out of the difficulty as best she can. The questions to be decided are simply questions of fact and law, precisely of the same charac ter as those that would have to be considered if the vessel had been seized at Seattle or Port Townsend.

It is quite probable that there has be some sharp practice in the matter, and that the officers of the cutters decided that if could find a pretext to

sylvania, for instance, with her population of four and a half millions, has thirty oral votes. Each party runs its list electoral votes. Each party runs its list or 'ticket' of thirty presidential electors for that State, who are bound to vote for the party's candidates, let us say Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cleveland. The Republican list (i.e., that which includes the thirty Blaine electhat which includes the thirty Blaine elec-tors) is carried by a majority of 473,000 is against 392,000. It is carried entire, if is carried at all, because it would be foolish for any partisans of Mr. Blaine to vote for some only and not for all of the electors whose only function is to vote for him. Thus, all the thirty electoral votes of Penn-sylvania are secured for Mr. Blaine, the hundreds of thousands of votes given by the people for the Democratic list do not go to swell the support which Mr. Cleveland ob-tains in other states, but are utterly lost. Hence, in a presidential election, the strug-gle concentrates itself in the doubtful states, where the great parties are pretty equally divided, and in languid states, where a dis-tinct majority either way may be anticino one need feel surprised at the discover-ies that will be a successful leader and ies that will be made and the riches of that he will administer the affairs nature that will become available. The Telegraph believes that the construct tion of the Canada Western will facilitate, and therefore hasten, the project of a rail- and also that he will make such a use of his way to Asia through Alaska. This is the oncluding paragraph of the article :

electors is carried in the given State. Penn-

"This railway will give easy access by means of a northern spur to the head waters of the Yukon, and will be a long step to-ward the realization of the project, which is by no means a visionary one, of a railway to Asia via Alaska. It will also tap the tributaries of the Mackenzie river, one of

divided, and in languid states, where a dis-tinct majority either way may be antici-pated, because, since it makes no difference whether a minority be large or small, it is not worth while to struggle hard to increase a minority which cannot be turned into a majority. And hence, also, a man may be, and has been, the elected president by a minority of popular votes." the greatest waterways in the world and navigable for fully 1,500 miles during balf the year at least. The best information available is that in the region between the Yukon and Maskenzie there are many large Yukon and Maskenzie there are many large and valuable deposits of precious minerals. There are many valleys quite well adapted to some description of farming. Indeed, of all projects now before the public, none has more interest than the proposed Canada Western. That it will be built at a very early day hardly admits of a doubt." Many people smile at the idea of uniting AN UNFAITHFUL SERVANT.

Mr. Elgin Myers, who held the office of County Attorney and Clerk of the Peace in the county of Dufferin, Ontario, took it into Asia and America by a railway, but almost his head that Canada would be benefitted as wonderful things as that have happened in our own day. If anyone twenty years or so ago had said that Eastern Canada would be connected with the Pacific Coast by a splendid railroad, on which a journey across the continent could be made in less

> a lunatic. THE PATH OF DUTY.

than six days, he would be looked upon as

The organ of the Opposition makes merry aver what it calls the sharp curve which the COLONIST has turned. The COLONIST has turned no curve. It proceeds on the straight line of political duty: It supported the Government of which the Hon. Theodore Davie was a leading member, although it disagreed with that gentleman on matters that were private and personal, and it con dry official letter regretting that Mr Myers "could see no objection to active

ndeavors to induce the Canadian people to Mr. Davie is its leader. There is nothing withdraw their allegiance to Her Majesty and to transfer Canada to a foreign nation or gentle. being made by an officer of the Crown hold ing a responsible position in connection with the administration of justice, and who has cal friends and had turned round and taken the oath of allegiance to Her Majesty opposed the policy it had advocated and

supported, it would have pursued a course that might appropriately be called devious, consistent and unprincipled. There is a class of

throw off the authority of the Crown and to cians who can never separate persons from principles. Their brains are transfer their allegiance to a foreign nation He insisted upon his right to hold what too small and their natures too narrow to opinions he pleased, and to express them in any way that suited him without permit of their making this distinction. They see no good in those with whom they reference to his oath of allegiance which quarrel, and they will not sacrifice their according to him, had really no force of ersonal feelings for any cause, no matter meaning at all. Sir Oliver Mowat how important it may be. If all men were did not condescend to argue with like these small-minded, spiteful creatures, the disputatious County Attorney, or he political organization would be an impossiwould have shown him that his position was bility, or, indeed, co-operation for altogether untenable, and also that a pripurpose of any kind. As it is, every vate citizen may do and say many things nan who has any experience knows what without bringing upon himself any un trouble these people, who are so full of themselves and their little spites and displeasant consequences, that it would be highly improper and even scandalous for likes, give. They not infrequently put a complete stop to the transaction of business

public servant to attempt. Mr. Myers He and their stupid stiffness and malevolent obwould neither cease advocating annexation stinacy bring defeat upon many a good or resign his position as a servant of the The COLONIST, by sinking its differ-

Crown. So Sir Oliver was under the neces sity of advising his immediate dismissal ences with the new Premier and by giving There was, in fact, nothing else for him to him its hearty support in advancing the do. The saying that "no man can

Peace River District, which the Canada of Mr. Davie to the leadership will drive the old style of living, and adopts old cus-Western will bring within easy reach of the present party from power and it toms as readily as a "duck takes to water." Pacific coast. It does not say much about the mineral resources of the region which the new road will open up. They are, without donbt, very great—so great that

"As the husband is the wife is; thou art mated to a clown, And the grossness of his nature will have of the country in such a way as to gain the appropriation of the people of both

parties, and of all parts of the Province, dom and habits of her surroundings, to which she has a strong hereditary tendency. Our contemporary should take the shrewd American humorist's advice and never prophesy unless it knows. If Mr. Davie's dministration turns out to be a good one, and if he makes for himself the reputation reads and writes well, can take part in a and the Government to prevent such a conof being a far-seeing and patriotic states

> een unable to prevent. We are of those who think that Industrial

We are of those who think that Industrial school work might be made more efficient by some wise endeavor to prevent the "output" from returning to camp life and partial idleness on a poorly cultivated re-serve, which is held in common. If the graduate has been taught a trade, why not enfranchise him, and persuade him to make a proper application of the handicraft he has acquired by seeking independence as his white brother would when emerging from a similar training institution? Should he piece of land, separate and distinct from his cation of having a slap at a man it does not PERTINENT REMARKS. In his annual address, the general manger of the Bank of Commerce, under the head of "state of trade," makes the following remarks, which may, perhaps, be ap-"There seems to be little in these condi tions to warrant a feeling of disappointment. But there are other conditions. We are suffering all over North America from the waning of a wide-reaching real estate boom The sudden decrease in building operation piece of land, separate and distinct from his tribe, in lieu of his claim to a reserve, of which he can make little practical use? The system of allottment by ticket, by which an Indian may acquire a life lease of a portion of a reserve, is a very unsatisfac-trip which an Indian may acquire a life lease of a portion of a reserve, is a very unsatisfac-trip which an Indian may acquire to the a portion of a reserve, is a very unsatisfac-trip mate and discovery unsatisfac-trip mate and discovery and a section of the regions which the Im-perial British East Africa Company now talk of abandoning. Such a onestion as piece of land, separate and distinct from his employ has thrown large numbers out of employ-ment, and the supposed profits from real estate operations have in many cases disap-peared. Many people are clearly not so well off as they imagined, and a general in-disposition; and in some cases inaöility, to spend money as freely as heretofore is the natural result. Not only have the imagi-nary profits of nast encouls ince disappeared tory makeshift, and gives no object to the laudable ambition of an enlightened Indian, nary profits of past speculations disappeared but there are at the moment no captivatin who desires to make an independent and enjovable home, which he knows will be a suburban ventures, nor can the dealers city lots trade with that certainty of source of comfort and competency to the loving ones he leaves behind when called

steadily rising market which has been so much the cause of the activity in business during late years. We have danced, and we must pay the piper with what grace we On the Songish Reserve, which is such an eye sore to our otherwise charming It is to be hoped that this depression will environs, there may be seen some praiseworthy attempts on the part of young, in

clined to be imprudent, and even reckless, and found little homes for themselves There is not one of these boys who would not give a quit claim of his interest in the reserve for a separate homestead to which

he could have sole and exclusive right. We can readily understand the unpopularity of a proposal to purchase a large eserve elsewhere to which they all should go. But let these young men be treated with separately, and those that are fit offered each an independent holding or the wherewith to purchase it and there would soon be very few of the old men left, who have legitimate claims to the reserve to be deal with. We have merely instanced the Songish reserve, en passant, but the object of the present article is to call attention to the existing unsatisfactory social condition of the Indians, owing to the fact that the way their lands are held in common their nomadic customs are encouraged and perpetuated. Nor are they as a class benefited generally by large reservations, for the lands are mostly controlled and monop olized by a few influential Indians, whil the large majority are poor and unable to atilize what the rich ones leave them. We believe that the present industrial school system can be greatly extended, and at

endance made compulsory to the young within a certain radius of such an establish ment. Let the graduates of these training centres be aided and followed into out

porary has formed a high opinion of the by abuse. It predicts that the succession ple. In nine cases out of ten he returns to in distant Uganda. They expected that It is said that the civic authorities are power to raise taxes, but it has not seen fit soo slow in taking measures to prevent the spread of the smallpox. This is a serious complaint. The authorities cannot be too zealons, too energetic, and too stringent in

region so distant and so difficult of approach as Uganda, and they are compelled to leave the defenceless people to shift for them-

selves. They propose, after this, to confine their operations to the coast. This may be weight to drag thee down." So, she quickly adapts herself to the free-

a mere feint to stimulate the British Government and the philanthropic people of One has only to visit any of the reserves to find numbers of examples of this kind, and an attendance at one of the large "potlaches" and the Imperial Government permit will convince any sceptic of the readiness Uganda to be abandoned ? The Times with which a young Indian who speaks, makes a strong appeal to both the public

parbarous custom which, so far, the law has summation. A writer, with the editorial anction, says: "If, then, the company withdraw from

have heard stories that have surprised us not a little. We cannot believe that they are true. In fact it is not safe to believe the half, or anything like it, that one hears on the street about such matters. We trust there will be no cause for complaint in the future. Isolation, strict and continued, until all danger is past, is the proper, and, indeed, the only precaution that can now be used. Let the authorities act with decision. If they do what is right they will be supported and strengthened by every intelligent man and woman in the city. If what has been told us is true the very first step that the city authorities perial British East Africa Company now talk of abandoning. Such a question as this is beyond the sphere of party politics. To whatever party, the Eoreign Minister may belong, the country would support him in taking steps to prevent what would be a discredit to England and a serious loss to the Empire. Theoret the set of supervision should take is to shut up the Salvation Army's place of meeting and confine the members of the corps to their barracks until it is seen that they are perfectly free from contagion.

the Empire. Though the cost of supporting Capt. Lugard is more than the company can bear, it would be a trifle to the Imperial THE BRITISH ELECTIONS The result of the British elections on bear, it would be at the to be one of the last acts of Her Majesty's present advisers to take the necessary steps to maintain our position in Uganda, it would be one which they could always refer to with satisfaction " Tnesday cheered the hearts of the lovers of Union. At the close of the polls, the Gov. ernment's majority was 32; on the evening of Monday it was only 17. The Unionista In an editorial on the same subject the

"We announced on Monday the definite decision of the British East Africa Com-pany to retire from Uganda, and the Prime Minister, while confirming our statement, adds that he thinks the withdrawal is not returned were 95, while the Gladstonians were 63. This makes good what we said on Tuesday, to the effect that if the elec tions continue as they have begun. Glad stone's solid Irish contingent will avail him but little. to the coast, but only to some place halfto the cost, but only to some place half-way. Whatever, the company may be obliged to do, the country cannot afford to suffer the humiliation of shirking the task it has undertaken and relinquishing the place it has claimed in the work of African development Lord Salisbury, we are glad to observe, gives no countenance to the poli-cy of souttle which the Duke of Argyle perceived is latent in Lord Kimberley's ob-servations. On the contrary, he points out The Liberals were cruelly disappointed in the London constituencies. They had hoped that those who had voted for the Progressive candidates at the county elec tions would vote for the Liberals at the general election. But they had to find out perceived is latent in Lord Kimberley's ob-servations. On the contrary, he points out that his remedy for the difficulty of com-municating is to construct a railway which will make it a very easy matter to main-tain our position in Uganda." It will be seen from this that Lord Salisthat men who desire reform in the working of municipal institutions, are loyally conservative when the question of the preservation of the integrity of the emp ire comes t be considered. Something like the same

thing is seen here in Canada. Men who sealously support the National Policy of the Constructive "Federal Government have bury's Government is not disposed to aban don those who put their trust in British no hesitation in supporting a provincial Government that calls itself Liberal. The protection in Uganda, and if Lord Salisoury is deprived of power it is not likely questions to be considered by both Governthat British public opinion will permit any ments are essentially different, and there is, other (lovernment to desert what is described therefore, nothing inconsistent in the course to be a goodly land, which, if opened up which these men parsue. The matters that and developed, will become a most valuable come before the London County Council possession. have nothing whatever to do with Home

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

The news from England, yesterday, gent London County Council voter whether the candidate he supported was or was no in favor of Home Rule. But the Liberals showed that the Liberals had made some n port saluted. gains. As many as ninety-five members were then elected, hardly one seventh of before the election, did not make the disside avenues of industry-not to be found the House of Commons. The proportions tinotion we have pointed out, although it under the old Colonial Government the hands of the missionary were strengthened e. was to m divorced wife of Count M so far, a majority of 17. "If this proportion- erals, under the name of Progressives, were day the same paper publis report, and it is surmised sibly more than one, may false amouncement. returned by large majorities to the County ate majority is kept up, the Government Council, Liberals who were Separatists will be victorious even if Ireland gives Mr. would be returned by as arge ma-Gladstone as many supporters as it did Scarcity of Silver when Parnell was leader of the Home iorities to the Imperial Parliament. The Scarcity of Silver Romz, July 5.—Compl be received by the govern growing more scarce in all of Italy. Efforts to pu export of coin have thu effective. In the past country has been depleted million lire by exports. the state reserves of sil exhausted. onclusion they came to was not reasonable. It is more than probable that their judg-Rulers. This is not likely. The Home Rule Party is divided into two factions, which ment was blunted by their desires. are bitterly opposed to each other, and it We think, too, that another grievous diswill be singular if the Government does not appointment is in store for the Liberals. make some gains in that country. The Liberals, it is said, are greatly They counted upon as large a non-conformist vote as was cast in their favor in 1886 heered by the result of the election ons. They and previous elections. We are mistaken o doubt, expect to make more and greater if it will not be found that they have gains. They may, however, be disap-Recruits Bro BERLIN, July 5.—Five 1 on their way to Munster t began skylarking while o Werre, and their beat were all drowned. grossly miscalculated. .. Their co-religion ointed. There is nothing more uncertain ists in Illster have been active and urgent than an election. The result of another in trying to persuade them to vote against day's polling may crush the hopes which Gladstone and Home Rule, and it will be were raised by Monday's elections. indeed singular if their appeals have been without effect. ADVANCING. As any information with respect to the Suicide of a BERLEN, July 5.—Bare been found dead in bed a tional, Berlin, with a g his head. It is supposed verses led to his suicide. British elections may be welcome The cholera is making its way westward. It started from its home in the filthy cities just now, we reproduce a return of India, traveled in a northwesterly direc- that has just been issued, showing, with regard to each Parliamentary con tion to Persia, passed through that country, and now we hear of it being in Russia. It stituency in the United Kingdom, the num-Taverns, Not 8 will find in the debilitated population of the ber of electors on the register now in force. Taverns, Not a BERLIN, July 5.—In or severe provisions of the S all the cigar shops of the converted into taverns. famine-stricken districts an easy prey, if it The general summary is as follows : Engonce gets a foot-hold in the country. The land and Wales-Registered electors in Government is, we find, taking every pre- counties, 2,747,165; in boroughs, 2.047,006; Government is, we find, taking every pre-caution to prevent its spread, and it is hoped that it will not do much harm, even among those who are least able to resist it; ties, 16,928; total, 606,403. Ireland-

Registered electors in counties, 642,865 : in boroughs, 97,599 ; in universities, 4,352 ; total, 744,816. Grand total for the United

Kingdom-In counties, 3,726,325; in bor oughs, 2,397.785; in universities, 27,346

THE WHEEL.

THE COMING WONDER.

H. E. Potter, the British Columbi

evening. He is a racer of stamina and dis-cretion, and is good for either a quarter mile or a quarter century.

THE RING.

SAF FRANCISCO, July 6. — The Pacific Ath-letic Club cabled Choynski at London, of-fering a purse for a match between him and Goddard.

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Rule in Ireland, and, therefore, it was a

matter of perfect indifference to the intelli

COMPLAINTS.

their endeavors to keep those known to be

suffering from the disease, isolated. Wher-

ever the disease appears a rigid quarantine

should be immediately instituted. Not only

the patient, but those who have been in

contact with him, should be placed

by themselves and not allowed to have com-

munication with any one except those

authorized by the authorities, until it is

proved that they have not caught the dis-

There should be no shilly-shallying in this

very important matter. There should be

no foolish indulgence shown to any one.

The preservation of the public health re-

quires that the authorities act with prompt-

Within the last twenty four hours we

tude and firmness.

the German Laws A Titled Suicide-Par "Affaire D'Hon Prospe

CABLE N

Italy Hard up for

Trinity's Ter-C DUBLIN, July 5. -The lin, to day, began the three hundredth annivers ing of Trinity College by with the reception of gue from all countries. Con vice was held in the cat vice was held in the cat forenoon, a garden party Fellows' garden. Trinity the guests was Prof. Brig Seminary, New York. probably never be surpasition as a gathering of me

letters and science.

The Guillotine PABIS, July 5. - Math victed at the Drome Assi victed at the Drome Assi the murder of Father De of the Trappist monastery was, to-day, executed by Djebler was the execution Wm. O'Brien Dublin, July 5.-Ad state that Ino. Sheehan, of striking Mr. Wm. O'E with a stone, has bee O'Brien is worse, and som felt as to the result of his

The Mob in MADRID, July 5.—A m the convicts in prison at required several regimen prevent it. Martial la clared.

Parts Visited by PARIS, July 5.—Fresh d have occurred in the s racks of the city are re scandalously filthy condit

The Pope's I PARIS, July 5.—The Po letter to the Bishop of G the relations between the in France. His Holiness in France. His Holiness grefs that some Catholics rebellious in regard to the Church on the pretext th tions are of a political further says he hopes the to appreciate that the Chu for the co-operation of all task of overcoming sects which is compassing the r ruin of France. The nat cognize its true friends, a formed will how to the wi

Vladimir in I Sr. PETERSBURG, July Grand Duke Vladimir, w

military tour of inspect arrived at Tchersporet, to the saloon carriage in whit flew open, and the Gran leaning sgainst it, ifell flagetone of the station p rendered unconscious, an over his face. rendered unconscious, an over his face. The doct him, found besides his tusions on his head, disloc

Peary Relief Ex Sr. JOHN, Nfd., July 5. expedition sailed from her the steamship Kite. I members of the expedition a crew of seventeen. Cap that Greenland will be res As the Kite steamed away

A Divorce and Duel PARIS, July 5.-The F nounced that the famou

oon pass away, and that the experience which is now being gained, will teach dustrious Indians to isolate themselves from prudence and caution to those who are in. the filth and commonality of the rancherie, If it does this, it will be a blessing in dis-OUR INDIAN POLICY. The pardon, which we announced had een granted to the Rev. Father Chirouse whom our readers will remember had been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for

authorizing or assenting to the whipping of a young Indian girl, who had rendered herself amenable to punishment by an adopted custom of the band, will, we are sure, give general satisfaction. There can be no doubt that the system of discipline which had by the priest's conviction, been so severely condemned by one of our courts was not in ac ordance with the treatment enjoyed by British subjects generally, but on the other hand, it seemed rather hard, that after a tacit acquiescence on the part of the Government for the last thirty odd years, an Indian

teacher who was apparently held in grea respect by Christian Indians should, without warning, be made the victim of an unusually severe sentence. At Metlahkahtla, which for a quarter of a century was perhaps the most prominent Protes-tant mission centre in the province whipping under the direction of the Council and missionary in charge was an ordin-

ary form of punishment, and not only was no notice taken of it by the authorities, but

tinues to support what is virtually the same Government, having the same policy, when

inconsistent in this-no curve, either sharp If, for reasons that were private and per sonal, the COLONIST had deserted its politi-

supply ship and prevent her transferring her stores to the sealing vessels, they would keep them out of Behring Sea, and save themselves a good deal of trouble. The temptation to snap at any excuse for detaining her was, it must be seen, very great, and it should have been the business of the captain of the Coquitlam not to give them that excuse.

That the Americans were not disposed to be inhospitable is seen from the fact that the sealers were well treated in Port Litches. No attempt was made to seize the vessels or to annoy them in any way. There seems to be an impression that the Coquitlam was seized while on the "high seas" more than three marine miles from the shore. This was not so. The steamer was in the harbor where she had been for some little time. Her captain is, in fact, accused of having discharged part of his cargo while in the

harbor. taking from her arms and seal skins.

or course the British Government will railway and the country through which it is enquire into the facts connected with the seizure, and will insist upon the owners of the Coquitlam getting fair play. In the meantime it is just as well to keep cool about the matter and not attach more importance to it then it really deserved. portance to it than it really deserves.

THE ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

Our correspondent, Mr. Bird, gives us some interesting information with regard to the mode of electing a President of the United States. As the matter is one that just now interests all intelligent men, whether in the United States or out of it, we reproduce from Professor Bryce's "American Commonwealth," part of the very instructive chapter, headed, The President :

"So far, the method of choice by electors

as it was nineteen centuries ago. Mr. Myers cannot serve Queen Victoria and the Republic of the United States at the same time. The Canadian who advocates the transference of his and his fellow countrymen's allegiance to the United States i really no longer a true subject of Queen Victoria and should not be so mean as to

however, was not to be convinced.

Attorney-General's rejoinder was

in order to obtain the office which he holds.

Mr. Myers evidently could not see the in

nsistency of a servant of the Crown doing

his best to persuade his countrymen to

emain in her service while he was declar ing his preference for another allegiance Every one knows how quickly a public servant in the United States would lose hi position if he ventured to try to pursuade his fellow citizens to become false to their allegiance. After the fact was brought to the knowledge of his superiors his office would not be worth one hour's pu

AN OUTSIDE VIEW.

The Seattle Telegraph of July 30th co This is denied, and there seems to tains an interesting article on the Canada be no doubt that he conformed strictly to Western Railway. The writer has studied the letter of the law in this respect. But the subject carefully and has formed clear the seizure was no "high-handed act" like ideas as to the results that will be produced boarding a ship sixty miles from land and by the construction of the road. This is aking from her arms and seal skins. Of course the British Government will railway and the country through which it is

of the Island. About midway between Na of the Island. About midway between Na-natimo and Port McNeil the very narrow channel separating the Island from the Mainland will be bridged, and the road will proceed via Bute Inlet, probably, in a gen-eral northwesterly direction to the Cariboo gold fields. Thence its course will be in a more or less direct route eastward to the praving country argenerating the Pody more prairie country, crossing the Rocky moun-tains either by the Yellow Head pass or a

The Telegraph is of opinion that the

natured taunts of the Opposition organ. which is doing its best to prove to the world that it has not the slightest conception of what the terms "principle" and 'nublic spirit" mean. ceedings to be regarded with tacit approval In view of this, it seemed to us, as such THE SHUSWAP & OKANAGAN. custom had been permitted, that a repri-

proper and consistent, and it can afford to

despise the senseless jeers and the ill-

what over

mand or warning would have been sufficient Mr. Van Horne, when he last visited the in the present instance, and we are, there-Pacific Coast, paid a visit to the Shuswap fore, exceedingly glad that the Minister of & Okanagan Railway. What he thought of Justice has extended a free pardon to Father it is seen in the following letter to its presi Chirouse: dent, Mr. P. Larkin:

if he had found it faulty in any respect.

dent, Mr. P. Larkin: My DEAR Sin: --I have your letter of the 7 h, informing me that the Shuswap & Okanagan railway is now completed, and has been ac-cepted by the Dominion Government, and that your company is now prepare i to transfer the road to this company at once. I understood from Mr Abbot before leaving British Colum-bia, that it was understood that the road was to be taken over ou the 15th instant. I have telegraphed him to make sure that there will be no delay about it. I take pleasure in repeating what I said to you on our recent trip over the Shuswap & Okanagan, that we are exceedingly well pleased with the character ot the wo k, and that in point of conctruction, it is the best line we have y, tiaken over from any company or contractor-Yours very truly. W. C. VAN HORNE. It must be conceded that Mr. Van Horne ary, their rules and regulations, to which wages. we may add the system of Governmental Indian agencies, the special treatment of Indians so differing from that of other subjects of Her Majesty (if we except the law for enfranchising them),

It must be conceded that Mr. Van Horne. is as good a judge of a railroad as there is on the continent. When he says that the Shuswap & Okanagan is in point of construction the best line that his company has supplying them with gifts of food, money December.

yet taken over our readers may depend and clothing, are all part and portion of a It is somewhat singular that although upon it that it is well built. As this road The best step that the Government has Fathers, neither the East Africa Company

a system-winning Indians from old and thing from Captain Lugard. That officer to have it constructed in such a way as to de barbarous customs and supplying them, in- does not know what has been said about serve such high praise from Mr. Van Horne, stead, with enlightened ways and means of him in Paris and in London, neither does the who would not have hesitated to condemn it earning a livlihood, is the establishment of East Africa Company know precisely where he industrial boarding schools.

NOT A PROPHET.

Every one who has paid the least attenregion between Bute Inlet and Yellow Head "So far, the method of choice by electors' region between but inter and reliow head into the part of the people. It is more than this. It has several consequences, unforseen by the framers of the Constitution. It has made the election virtually an election virtually and virtual virtu States, for the present system of general ticket' over defined what it foretells generally comes to pass. ous training of three or four years. The of funds, that the utmost that it could get likely that the cholera will, in civilized na-be State causes the whole weight of the region is low-lying, and the winds but in spite of failures innumerable it hetion by States, for the present system of choosing electors by general 'ticket' over the whole State causes the whole weight of the State to be thrown into the scale of one candidate, that candidate whose list of

gent and right-minded man must see is by the frequent appearance of a ship of war, ems, involved in the administration of Inand the Indians were often compelled to dian affairs, which are so often mal-adminsubmit to edicts of the missionary and rules istered will solve themselves, and then of the Council, which, if tested at any many of the uncultivated reserves now estime, could not have been justified by the sential to the development of the Province, law. There were exigencies in those days will be utilized and absorbed, without injusto be provided for, which caused such protice to any one, but with great benefit to

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

We understand that Inspector Fletcher has been advised that the salaries of the post office staff will be as formerly, dating from July 1st. It is to be hoped that th

incident has directed public attention to our to pay the supplementary allowance in full Indian policy and the hope that some good for June, for the poorly paid officials can results may attend an endeavor to improve ill afford to lose the small sum deducted it. The moral discipline of so-called Indian The excuse that the appropriation for the Councils, which in most instances are di- allowance had run out, is a poor pretex

TO BE PROTECTED

The East African Company has determined to withdraw from Uganda, which, the massing of Indians upon large as our readers remember, has been the tracts or reserves of land to which scene of unusual strife between Protestants practically and individually they have and Catholics. The Company is under an no claim, their pauperization by ap- obligation to remain in the country until

but it is not wise to count upon its ceasing policy calculated to delay their absorption the French Government has had long and its westward progress on the confines of into the population, and prolong their de- detailed accounts of what had happened in Russia. The probability is that it will conpendence, isolation and irresponsibility. that part of Darkest Africa from the White tinue to advance in the direction in which it

has started. The governments of the counotal, 6,161,456. taken, looking towards the abolition of such nor the British Government has heard any- tries of Europe appear to have come to this conclusion for they are taking precautions TOBONTO, July 6.—David Nasmith, of this city, broke the Canadian hundred mile bioycle record, riding from Kingston to Belleville and return in six hours and 45 which are 1 to prove effective to prevent the disease doing harm when it does come. This is the only prudent plan. It is ninutes.

too late to take precautionary measures is, what he is doing or what is his condition. There is no doubt that an Indian can be It is presumed that he has got the best of when the cholers has arrived. The proper reclaimed most effectually by "catching him it in his struggle with his opponents, but as time to provide against it is when it is far

young" and entirely separating him from the Catholics in that part of the world are the tempting surroundings and unrestrained much more numerous than the Protestants the better. A general cleaning up is never will soon call his permanent home, here the tempting the tempting surroundings and unrestrained it is important. freedom of camp life. His youthful mind absorbs with facility, and it is astonishing what can then be accomplished by a judici-The Company complains that it is short and beneficial. Owing to the gen-eral observance of sanitary law it is not

Ravachol's Exe PARIS, July 5.—Ravach be executed to-morrow at stations giving access strongly guarded and the cautions are taken again

A Cold Recepton London, July 4.- Th Peace Commissioners, ar Ireland was not as hos have been. They were a gers who went about in seeking for a place of sh Head. The financial a friends of the federation very conveniently for the and will invigorate the gle, but it is considered to to have any decisive effect tions.

A Ralloonist Bosron, Mass., July Which ascended from the afternoon in charge of E Rogers, collapsed wher

The silver lining to the eloud is that this department will also find a way by which

rectly guided and governed by the mission- for depriving them of a portion of their

COMPLAINTS.

t is said that the civic authorities ead of the smallpox. This is a serious nplaint. The authorities cannot be too plaint. The autorities ering from the disease, isolated. "When r the disease appears a rigid quarantin uld be immediately instituted. Not only patient, but those who have been in act with him, should be placed themselves and not allowed to have some nication with any one except those thorized by the authorities, and is in oved that they have not caught the dis-

There should be no shilly-shallying in this ry important matter. There , should a foolish indulgence shown to any one res that the authorities act with prompt de and firmness.

Within the last twenty-four hours we ve heard stories that have surprised us a little. We cannot believe that they true. In fact it is not safe to bell a half, or anything like it, that one hears the street about such matters. We ast there will be no cause for con the future. Isolation, strict and go ued, until all danger is pash, is the pro-r, and, indeed, the only precaution that now be used. Let the authorities act th decision. If they do what is right ey will be supported and strengthened by ery intelligent man and woman in the If what has been told us is true the r first step that the city authorities ald take is to shut up the Salvation uld take is to shut up the my's place of meeting and confine the bers of the corps to their barracks until is seen that they are perfectly free from tagion.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

The result of the British elections on nesday cheered the hearts of the lovers of nion. At the close of the polls, the Govmment's majority was 32; on the evening Monday it was only 17. The Unionists turned were 95, while the Gladstonian ere 63. This makes good what we said Tuesday, to the effect that if the elecons continue as they have begun, Gladone's solid Irish contingent will avail him ut little.

The Liberals were cruelly disappoint the London constituencies. They had oped that those who had voted for the rogressive candidates at the county elecons would vote for the Liberals at the genral election. But they had to find out at men who desire reform in the working municipal institutions, are loyally conervative when the question of the preservaon of the integrity of the emp ire comes to considered. Something like the same hing is seen here in Canada. Men who alously support the National Policy of the Conservative Federal Governme o hesitation in supporting a provincial overnment that calls itself Liberal. The estions to be considered by both Govern ents are essentially different, and there is, herefore, nothing inconsistent in the course which these men pursue. The matters that ome before the London County Council ave nothing whatever to do with Home Rule in Ireland, and, therefore, it - was a matter of perfect indifference to the intelligent London County Council voter whether ne candidate he supported was or was not n favor of Home Rule. But the Liberals, efore the election, did not make the disinction we have pointed out, although it must have been obvious to any one capable reflection. They believed

Italy Hard up for Silver-Evading the German Excise Laws A Titled Suicide-Paris has Another "Affaire D'Honneur" in Prospect.

CABLE NEWS.

Trinity's Ter-Contenary. DUBLIN, July 5. - The University of Dablin, to day, began the celebration of the

Induction of mappediate the straining have been attended by the straining have been attended

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIS' FRIDAY JULY 8, 1892 height about five miles down the harbor, and descended rapidly into the water. Professor. Regers sank at once, and has not been recovered. Thomas Fenton, his assist-ant, and Delose F. Goldsmith, of the City Press Association, the other occupants, after a despecte struggle in the water managed to reach the basket and clung to it until resource arrived with a bost. Fenton, however, died soon after; Goldsmith may recover. Professor Rogers, observing the balloon was passing out to the ocean, tried to open the valve so as to alight on Thomp-son's Island, when he accidentally made s rent in the balloon, causing it to fall. WHO WAS THE AUTHOR? ests of Radicalism and has all along do-DOINGS OF THE DOMINION. nated immense sums of money to benevo-lent and educational purposes both in Great Britain and America. He is a frearck's Position as a Statesma Drowning Accidents Epidemic Along quent contributor to the periodicals and newspapers on the labor question and other topica. and Controversialist Disthe St. Lawrence-Lost off the cussed. Atlantic Coast. COLORED CONVENTION. The Kaiser Credited with Having In-The Prohibition Convention Gets Down Its Members Demand Equal Rights and spired some of the Critito Work-Deluge and Drought Equal Opportun cisms. in Quebec. GINCINNATI, July 4 .- The national con Trans. J. of J. - The Universe M. The state of the States M. St vention of representatives of the colored men called to arouse the sympathy and BERLIN, July 4 .- The Kreuz Zeitung The River Still Holds its Dead. Sympathy for the Colored Race-MONTREAL, July 4.—Searching parties are still dragging the river for the bodies of prints an extract from the St. Petersburg QUEBEC, July 5.—Smuggled liquors sei in Lower St. Lawrence by Governm oruisers sold at public auction yesterday alizing \$24,000. KENTVILLE, N. S., July 5.-Webster & Wade's jewelry shop has been burglarized and \$4,000 worth of goods stolen. St. Mary's Cathedral that Archbishop Cleary would issue a circular for distri-bution throughout the diocese, saking for contributions to assist in the Irish elections. The other bishops of the province will do the same thing. Already several amounts have been handed into the funds. Governor and Lieutenant-Covernor Park, J. P., but as yet no subpœnas have been served. TORONTO, July 4.—Later reports from Wiarton state that Rev. Mr. Yeomans was not at home during the American flag in-cident on Friday, that the flag had been hung on his house by his sons, because they could not obtain any other, and that Mrs. Yeomans at once assented to its removal. this direction will be taken at the cottage of the co-operation of all homest men in the task of overcoming sectarian persecution, which is compassing the religions and morei-ruin of France. The nation will then re-cognize its true friends, and society trans-formed will bow to the will of God. **Vialimit in Banger.** Sr. PETERBBURG, July 4.—When the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is making a military tour of inspection in Novgord, arrived at Tchersporet, to-day, the door of the saloon carriage its which he was riding, flew open, and the Grand Duke, who was leaning against it. fall heavily upon the sector this face. The doctors who attended this, found besides his wounds and door trainoge on this head, dislocation of a leg and arm. the cars were sent down to Seattle and the party came to Victoria.

To-day they will leave for Seattle, and

tims of disaster. Mr. Foster said the Gov-Destroyed by Fire. SEAFORTH, July 5.-A fire early this morning destroyed Jonsthan Ward's har-ness shop, McQuade's butcher shop, Stew-art's restaurant and Lawyer Best's office.

Wrecked on the Stuart. YARMOUTH, N.S., July 5 .- It was h

lieved that 13 were saved from the wrecked

lieved that 13 were saved from the wrecked steamer Peter Stuart, but enquiry among the houses along the shore show only nine. They are the captain and first mate, badly bruised and laid up in bed; Otto Sorenson, sailmaker, leg broken; William Filbbits and John Edwards, badly bruised; George Cas-well, Wm. Pettifon, Chris. Oleson and John Leaman. The only bodies so far re-covered are those of Arthur Trop and J. C. Ferguson, apprentice.

Hugh John will not Retir

A \$4.000, Robbery.

A Manitoba Candidate.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 5. - Hugh John Mac donald, son of the late Sir John Macdonald has reconsidered his decision to retire from parliament. Smuggled Liquors

WINNIPEG, July 5. -J. D. Cameron has been nominated as a Government candidate in Winnipeg South.

QUEBEC, July 5.—Lieutenant-Governor Angers has accepted an invitation from the Governor-General, Lord Stanley, to join him in a week's fishing on the Cascapedia river.

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Drowned Beneath His Own House. CHATHAM, Ont., July 4 .-- Col. Salter M Details of the Honors Paid the Late Provincial Premier at the

osed to complain that the funeral services HENSALL, Oat., July 4 .- The South Hu o-day for the late John Robson, Provincial ron Conservatives have nominated W. E. J. Smither to contest the riding at the next Secretary, Minister of Mines, and Prime Minister of British Columbia, were not held in Westminster Abbey instead of St. Mar-

To Get Down to Real Work

MONTREAL, July 4 .- The Royal Commis ion of Prohibition, which has been holding private sessions here during the past week, has been adjourned. The commission will commence to take evidence first in the lower

To the Electors of the District of Cariboo :

The sudden and much to be la The sudden and much to be immented dealls of the Hon. John Robson, Premier of the Pro-vince, one of the members for Cariboo, has made it necessary for the electors of the Dis-trict to choose a successor in the representa-

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tion. On an understanding arrived at with my friends in the District, I have decided to be-come a candidate for the vacant seat; and I de-so not as an outsider, but as a resident of. Cariboo, I have never really regarded my ab-sence from the District as more than tempor-ary-a few months or a year at the most. The change has been a useful one to me, and I now glady return to my old home to share in the trials, as well as in the triumphs, of the Dis-

triais, as well as in the triumphs, of the Dis-trict, as I have done during a continuous resi-dence there of nearly ton years. As everyone in the District is aware, I have always been a supporten of the Smithe-Davie and Robson administrations, and believing that the policy of the new Government, led by the Hon Theodore Davie, will be as favorable

the Hon Theodore Davie, will be as favorable to the best interests of Cariboo, as well as to those of the Province at large, as was the policy pursued by its predecessors, I appear be-fore you as a supporter of the honorable gentle-man and his administration. I may say without presumption that I am thoroughly acquainted with the needs and in-teres's of the District which I seek to repre-sent, and my policy in that respect may be summed up in one word-PRO'3RE33. Our first and greatest need is a railway, and that supplied our good old District—the builder of the Province—will enter upon an era of new the Province-will enter upon an era of new

WINNDEG, July 5. -J. D. Cameron has been nominated as a Government candidate in Winnipeg South. Ald for the Elections. KINOSTON, July 5. -It was announced in St. Mary's Cathedral that Archbishop

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NOTICE

IN COTTICCEI Notice is hereby given that the Okell & Mar-ris Fruit Preserving Company. Limited Lia-blubic Works at ottawas plan and description of the site and of the what proposed to be con-structed by the said company upon the front or foreshore of Lot 12. Block L., Harbour Be-take, CR y of Victoria, in the Province of Brit-iak Columbia, and that a driptileate of ruch plan and description has also been fill d in the office of the Registrar General of Tiles at Victoria "foresaid, and that the said Company has ap-plied to the Governor in Council for approval thereof in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 92, acction 5 and 6 consolidated Statu-tes of Canada. Dated at Victoria this 6th day of July, A. D., 1964. BELVISA & GREGORY. Bolicitors for the Okell & Morris Fruit Pro-serving Company. Limited Liablity. jy6-wkly LONDON, July 5.-Some of the Canadian residents and visitors to London are dis

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

having the services in the abbey, on the ground that there was no precedent for it A number of eminent personages were, how-ever, present. Lord Knutsford, Colonial Secretary, and the Marquis of Lothier

MONTRAL, July 4.—Alderic Boudin, 24 years of age, has been arrested on suspicion of poisoning his wife. Her body has been exhumed and an inquest will be held.

Jarvis, a retired lawyer, has been found drowned in a huge cistern in the basement of his house, which he had constructed in connection with a new water sewer and water closet system, which he was perfect-ing. The deceased was a retired officer in the Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto.

To Bear the Conservative Banner rovincial election.

provinces about the end of the pre

LENNOXVILLE, July 5 -A man nam errier and his wife were drowned on Saturday in an attempt to drive through a portion of a road overflowed by the river. An infant child was saved. Hadson Bay Dividend. LONDON, July 5.—In the forthe report of the Hudson's Bay Governors, s announced that the dividend as last year will be at the rate of 2½ per cent. per annum. carrying £17,763 forward as against £23,860

Drowned.



London.

Metropolis.

erals, under the name of Progressives, were eturned by large majorities to the County Council, Liberals who were Separatists, ould be returned by as arge orities to the Imperial Parliament. The onclusion they came to was not reasonable. It is more than probable that their jadgment was blunted by their desires.

We think, too, that another grievous disappointment is in store for the Liberals. They counted upon as large a non-conformist vote as was cast in their favor in 1886 and previous elections. We are mistaken if it will, not be found that they have grossly miscalculated. Their co-religionists in Ulster have been active and urgent in trying to persuade them to vote against Gladstone and Home Rule, and it will be indeed singular if their appeals have been without effect.

As any information with respect to the British elections may be willowe just now, we reproduce a return that has just been issued, showing, with regard to each Parliamentary -onstituency in the United Kingdom, the number of electors on the register now in force. The general summary is as follows : . Kng land and Wales-Registered electors in counties, 2,747,165; in boroughs, 2,047,006; universities, 16,066; total, 4,810 237. Soot-land-Registered electors in counties, 336,295; in boroughs, 253,180; in universi-ties, 16,928; total, 606,403. Ireisme-Registered electors in counties, 642,865; in Kegistered electors in counties, 642, 664, 476 boroughs, 97,599; in universities, 3362; total, 744,816. Grand total for the United Kingdom-In counties, 3,726,325; in bor-oughs, 2.397.785; in universities, 27,346; total, 6,161,456.

THE WHEEL

TORONTO, July 6.—David Nasmith, of this city, broke the Canadian hundred mile bicycle record, riding from Kingston to Belleville and return in six hours and 45 minutes.

THE COMING WONDER. H. E. Potter, the British Columbia 'cyclist who swept everything before him at Tacoma, returned to Victoria, which he will soon call his permanent home, last evening. He is a racer of stamina and dis-cretion, and is good for either a quarter mile or a quarter canture mile or a quarter century.

THE EING. SAF FRANCISCO, July 6. — The Pacific Abb-letic Club cabled Choynski at London, of-fering a purse for a match between him and Goddard.

Reszke, was to marry Mme. Coulaine, the divorced wife of Count Mailly Neeles. To-day the same paper publishes a denial of the report, and it is surmised. a duel, and pos-sibly more than one, may grow out of the false announcement. Scarcity of Silver in Italy. Roms, July 5.—Complaints continue to be received by the government that silver is growing more scarce in all the large tows of Italy. Efforts to put a check to the effective. In the past three months the sourcy has been depleted of one hundred million lire by exports. Tt is feared that the state reserves of silver will, soon be exhausted.

The Well-known Judge Slagle Takes a Sum Recruits Drowned

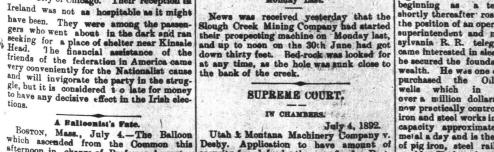
BERLIN, July 5.—Five recruits, who were on their way to Munster to report for daty, began skylarking while crossing the river Werre, and their beat capsized. They

BERLIN, July 5.—Five rescription. BERLIN, July 5.—Baren Opportnan has been found dead in bed at the Hotel Na-tional, Berlin, with a gamshot wound in his head. It is supposed thats financial re-verses led to his-suicide. **Taverns, Net Salesca.** BERLIN, July 5.—In order to evade the severe provisions of the Sunday excise laws, all the cigar shops of the oity have been converted into taverns. **Exercented to-morrow at Moultbrissen.** PARIS, July 5.—Ravachol will probably be executed to-morrow at Moultbrissen. The strong yuarded and the most vigilant pro-cations are taken against rescone or autors. **A Cold Ecception. BERLIN, SULY 5.—Charception. A Cold Ecception.**

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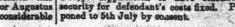
Ireland was not as hospitable as it might

A Cold Reception, LONDON, July 4 .- The Irish-America





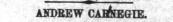
Peace Commissioners, arrived on Saturday The Boring Machine Successfully Started on



SLOUGH CREEK MINES.

Monday Last.

Parliament was growing in prosperity. There was no serious difficulty in governing Ireland, and why, he asks, should a change nvolving the greatest dangers, be resorte



fonored by the City of Aberdeen, Scotland.

freedom of the city of Aberleen, in recognition of his gift of one thousand pounds to the American library. The library was formally opened by Mr. Carnegie in the presence of the city officials and others. Mr. Carnegie, prominent as he is as an American citiz-n, was born at Dumfermline, Scotland, in 1635, coming to the United States in 1845 with his father, a weaver, who settled at Pittsburg, Pa. The young Carnegie began life attending a small stationary engine, and, beginning as a telegraph messenger, shortly thereafter rose by degrees through the position of an operator to be clerk to the superintendent and manager. of the Pennsylvania R. R. telegraph lines. He became interested in sleeping cars, upon which be secured the foundation of his ultimate wealth. He was one of a syndicate which the was one of a syndicate which be secured the foundation of his ultimate weals which in one year yielded over a million dollars in dividends. He now precietally controls the most citage and that he placed himself in the position in which he was found. His and interposition of an operator to be clerk to the superintendent and manager. of the Pennsylvania whose capacity approximates 2,000 tons of pig inon and steel works in Pennsylvania , whose capacity approximates 2,000 tons of pig. tion of his gift of one thousand pounds to

Bismarok, which has been generally credited to Caprivi.
AN OUTCAST UNIONIST.
Lord Randolph Churchill Will Resist Heme Rule to the Last.
Loxnoox, July 4.—Lord Randolph Churchill, who was the first member of the new parliament to be elected, in speaking to-day said that, for five years he had occupied the position of an outcast Unionist, but he position of an outcast Unionist, but he number of the party said that, for five years he had occupied there existed a party of one idea—that fit he repeal of the Union. That party had tried to put that idea into effect in 1886, but had failed. The abolition of the Homes of Lords was suggested. That he would rest to be last. He could not imagine how the Empire could exist with the same strength and power if two parliaments with the same strength and power if two parliaments with the same strength and power if two parliaments with the same strength and power if two parliaments. It had been shown that Ireland under the Imperial Parliament was growing in prosperity. There was no serious difficulty in governing.

TOBONTO TOPICS.

A Young Rascal Who Has the Makings of Much that is Bad.

TORONTO, July 6 .- Marth Blake, aged 11, was run over by a coal cart and killed.

Honored by the City of Aberdeen, Scotland. Londox, July 5.—Andrew Carnegie, the American iron master, has been given the freedom of the city of Aberdeen, in recogni-tion of his gift of one thousand pounds to

capacity approximates 2,000 tons of pig meral a day and is the largest manufacturer of pig iron, steel rails and coke in the world. He for a long time owned eighteen English newspapers published in the inter-

provinces about the end of the present month. Peer Prices Prevail. MONTREAL, July 4.—For the first time in several weeks live stock cables from the other side were had to day. Heavy sup-plies, with hot weather, caused a break in prices in Liverpool, and sixpence was the top figure for the best steers. In a Green Off Age. BERLIN, July 4.—The wife of Hon. Sam-uel Meiner, of Newhamburg, is dead, aged 82: **Discouraged and Desperate.** To RONTO, July 4.—Jas. Robinson suicided by drowning this morning. He was desti-tute and his wife ill, which preyed on his mind. ever, present. Lord Knutsford, Colonial Secretary, and the Marquis of Lothian, Keeper of the Privy Seal, represented the Government. Sir Charles Tupper, Cana-dian Commissioner at London, attended as the official representative of the Dominion, and a number of political leaders of Canada, who are touring in England, also paid a tribute of respect to the dead Premier by their attendance. Archdeacon Farrar read of the committal, the choir sang the hymn. "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er," and the tooling of the bell brought the service to a close. The Bishop of Caledonia pronounced the benediction, and the dead murch in "Saul" was played on the organ as the cor-tege left the church.

TORONTO, July 4.—Jas. Robinson suicided by drowning this morning. He was desti-tute and his wife ill, which preyed on his mind.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Went Down in a For HALIFAX, N.S., July 4 .- The ship Peter

Special Meeting—New Debentures to be Issu —The Sidney Railway By-Law. Stuart, Captain Hughes, St. John for Liver-A special meeting of the city council was

pool, deal laden, struck on the ledges off Cheboyne Point, Yarmouth, early this morning, in a dense fog. The ship imme-diately went to pieces. The captain's wife and child were drowned. held last evening for the purpose of dis posing of accumulated business. The Mayor took the chair at eight o'clock, and the fol

lowing were present: Ald. Lovell, Munn, Baker, Styles, McKillican, Humber and To Name a Candidate WINNIPEG, July 4. — A Conservative con-vention for Marquette, for the nomination of a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by Baker.

CORPORATION DEBENTURES. the resignation of Mr. Watson, will be held at Minnedosa, on Thursday, July 14. ALD. LOVELL moved the following resolution, explaining that the object was to

Good Cause to Shoot. pay off debts accrued: WINNIPEG, July 4.—Paul Blondon was charged in the Police Court, to-day, with shooting at Albert Petim, who tampered with his wife's affections. A bystander knocked the revolver from Blondin's hand Besolved. That the council hereby anth rize the Mayor to issue and dispose of debentures of the corporation under authority of the Ciry of Victoria Act. 1892 amounting to \$180,000, or less, in sums -f \$2,000, each payable in iffy years from date, and bearing interest at five per cent per annum, with principal and inter-est payable in currency, either in Montreal, Canada, or New York, U.S.A.

THE MAYOE suggested that if the bonds

WINNIPEG, July 4.—Trains from the west are delayed by a washout in the Rocky Mountains. The Kicking Horse river has overflowed in the low places, and yester-day's train arrived this evening. be extended over 50 years the rate of inter. est ought not to be more than 41 per cent-ALD. MUNN favored this suggestion. A good deal of discussion ensued, result-ing in the adoption of a proposal to have the bonds extended over 25 years, bearing

Accused of Shooting

the bonds extended over 25 years, bearing interest at 5 per cent. It was also resolved that the Council do hereby decide to provide for the payment of interest upon and for the redemption of the said debertures in accordance with Scheme No. 1, of section 5, of the City of Victoria Act, 1892. QUEBEC, July 5. -Joseph Perrault, accu of shooting a man named Clarvet at the

THE VICTORIA & SIDNEY RAILWAY BY LAW On motion of Ald. Munn the Victoria and Sidney Bailway by law man victoria and On motion of Ald. Munn the Victoria and Sidney Railway by law was recommitted for the purpose of making some trifling al-terations. These having been agreed to the by law was reported complete with amendments and passed. Having disposed of some routine business the Council adjourned to meet again this evening at 8 o'clock.

GEORGE PICKARD, ROBERT MIDDLETON. jy7-wkly

NOTICE.

IN OFFICERS. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commis-iouer of Lands and Works for a special licence to cut and cary away timber from the follow-ing described tracts of land in Alberni Districts: Twe River Arm, Sproa's Lake, Alberni Disrict, comu encing at a post on the ahore at he southeat to rner of the Arm n-arked B. U. P. Co; thence west along the shore 80 chan a, south 20 chains, cast 80 chains, north 20 chains to the point of commencing at a post to the point of commencing at a post on the ahore of the Sterling Arm, Sproat's U.ve, Alberni Olisticit commencing at a post on the ahore of the Arm, mark ed B. C. P. Co.; hence east along the shore of the E. K. N. By-to 's boundary post, about 40 chains, more or less; thence along the boundary line south 29 ohains, west 40 chains, north 30 chains, to the obsers, more or less; Paper Manufacturing Company, Limited. H. CA. MICHART, Scoretary. Victoria, B.C., July 1, 1892.

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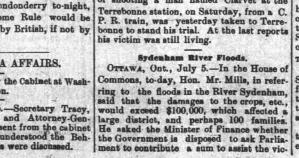
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From the DAILY COLONIST July 5. THE OITY.

The First at Saanich

The First at Saanich. The residents of Saanich celebrated Do-minion Day very plexantly, at the Sand-hills, on Friday last. During the day games of various kinds were the principal source of amusement, and in the evening a largely attended ball was given in the Agricultural Hall.

The Young Men's Institute.

The regular fortnightly, meeting of the Y. M. L was held in the Bishop's Palace last evening. There was a small attend ance, several members being out of town. Under the circumstances the installation of officers was put off until Wednesday evening next.

A sad Case.

The man Leech, who was taken to th The man Leeon, who was taken to the city jail Sunday evening, was examined by a physician yesterday and found to be in a dying condition from consumption. The unfortunate man was ordered to be taken to the hospital for treatment. Leech was at one time a partner in the Commercial Hotel and well off financially.

Equine Suicide.

Equine Suicide. Walter King, the expressman, lost a horse in a rather peculiar way on Sunday. The animal had been turned loose in a pasture on Chatham street, and apparently not liking its quarters, attempted to escape by jumping the fence, without taking into con-sideration a big drop on the other side. A broken neck was the result.

Was There Foul Play?

Talk of foul play in the drowning of Capt. McDougall will probably lead to an investigation as soon as the schooner Pioneer arrives. The only survivor of the accident which resulted in the death of the captain and a cabin boy, was the mate, with whom the captain had had some difficulty, which resulted in the mate being reduced.

Y.P.S.C.E. Picnic.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of the First Presbyterian church, spent a very pleasant day picnicking at Goldstream yesterday. Although the weather was a little cool, the party kept themselves warm by indulging in amuse-ments of different kinds, and in this way made the few hours of enjoyment fly quickly.

Installation Deferred.

Victoria Lodge, I O. O. F., met las night, the date set apart for the installation of officers, but owing to a scant attendance -several of the members being out of town "celebrating" and the fact that the lodge room is still in the hands of the carpenters and painters -- the ceremonies were postponed. The installation will not prob ably take place until some evening

Probably Insane.

Probably Issane. The man H. Thompson, who has been acting so strangely of late, was examined by the health officer yesterday, and in all pro-bability be sent to the asylum. Sunday night Thompson was locked up on a charge of stealing some cherries. When put into a cell he proceeded to tear up his clothes and bedding, and when taken out for trial in the morning continued to act in such a the morning continued to act in such a manner as to cause doubts as to his sanity

Gone to Albert Head.

et justice.

liar on, space.

The illness of a young man named Hilton, who resides with his parents on the Cad bore Bay Road, having developed into a case of small-pox, the Provincial Police have ordered the removal of the patient to the Albert Head quarantine station, where he is now receiving skilled attention. The house has been quarantined and no spread of the disease or serious results in the case itself are looked for.

Secretary of the Legation. Amongst recent and distinguished visito to the city was the Marquis Imperali of Italy, Secretary of the Italian Legation at Washington, who came over from Vancou-ver on Saturday and was a guest at the Dallas hotel for a few days, leaving last evening for Tacoma on the home trip Of ourse the Marquis was much delighted with the scenery along the route of the C. P. R. He stayed over a few days at Banff which he thinks a most delightful place. He was likewise charmed with Victoria,

visited was Alaska, the gentleman being CALEDONIAN GAMES. one of the steamer Queen excursionists, which arrived from a trip from the north a 'few days ago. When ask d regarding the recent seizures, Mr. Backhurst said : "There is far less interest and excitement Fine Programme of Sports and Games

Out at the Society's Park, "Inere is far less interest and excitement regarding the matter up there than seems to prevail here. It is simply regarded as a technical question, having to do with the revenue laws alone, and no idea of attaching Yesterday. Full List of Prize Winners in the any international significance to the matter seems to prevail. So far as was known, when we left Sitka no attempt had been made Various Contests - Lucky

Lottery Numbers.

when we left Sitka no attempt had been made to seize the schooners engaged in the al-leged infraction of the law, but as none of them were then present in port, it is hard to say what course will be taken when the U.S. vessels com- across them. Of course in a trip of this kind but little can be done except to view the wonderful scenery and pick up here and there some points regard-ing places visited. To my mind, the future of this country will be one to astonish the world. On every hand one is struck with the evidences of vast wealth only awaiting the developing power of capital to make the gentleman is preparing a series of ar-to the series of the grounds were

every available point. The windy and rather cold day kept many from attending during the early part of the afternoon, but

The gentleman is preparing a series of ar-ticles regarding this country for the Argus, the people in that section of the world being much interested in anything from here. lictoria he regards as a most pleasant city,

with an assured future of rapid growth. The facilities are here, and the people strike one as being of the kind liable to make the rounds of applause. While no records were broken, some of While no records were broken, some of the performances were very goód, a number of events being closely contested. The various committees were kept busy enter-inq names and refereeing the sports, and the good order and precision with which the programme was carried out certainly reflects great oredit upon those who had the matter in hand. The picturesque Highland costumes which appeared here and there lent color to the gathering, and the skirl of the pipes, heard from time to time, was all that was needed to make the whole dis-tinctively Scottish. most of them. If the proposed railroad goes through, this ought to make one of the first cities of the coast. THE COQUITLAM SEIZURE.

Lord Stanley Refers the Matter to the Imperial Government With Full Particulars. tinctively Scottish. The following is the complete list of the

ports and names of the winners : No Reply Yet Received, But One Hourly Expected by the Sealers'

Association.

sports and names of the winners : Running high jump-Entries, E.L. Harrison, C. Tite, W. E. Harrison and A. Tyrell. I. E. L. Harrison; 2. A. Tyrell. Running loo, gjump-Entries, E. L. Harrison, W. E. Harrison, W. Deasy: I. E. L. Harrison; 2. W. E. Harrison. Running hon, step and jump-Entries, E. L. Harrison; 2. E. L. Harrison. Four race, three unlea, handicap-Entries, H. R. Ke-ve, J. Watson, W. Deasy: I, T. Wat-son; 2. H. R. Reeve. Foot race, boys under 15-1, H. Hepworth; 2, J. Hill: 3. G. Morris. Foot ra e, girls under 15-1, Rose Matthews; 2. Anna Gi lis; 3. Emura Johns-urleque race-Entries, W. Deasy, E. L. Harrison, U. Sm th, C. Ti e, John Davidson, H. R. Reeve. Foot race, boys under 1, L. Corwellson; 3. Replies have been received by the Sealers Association to the telegrams sent to Ottawa with reference to the seizure of the British vessel Coquitlam, in Port Etches, Mr. Earle, M.P., wired that he had pre-

sented the matter to His Excellency the Governor General, who would take it up at once, and later on a telegram was received from Lord Stanley's secretary, stating that

Reeve.
Foot race, boys under 1⁽⁻¹⁾. E. Corwellson; 2.
Foot race, girls under 10-1. Eva Mansell; 2.
Alice Redfern; 3 Ågnes Wilsby.
Foot race, boys under 18--intries, Lloyd
Baker, H. Piaggio, Tom Padden, C. McMicking, 2. Tom Paiden. the Imperial Government had been placed in possession of the facts. Accompanying these messages was a re

quest that the most complete information should be at once forwarded, and the asso-ciation has already complied. Capt. Kelly's letter and the statement made by Mr. A. N. Brown, who was present when the seizure was made, have been sent to Ot-tawa, and also such other details as have been ascritished.

been ascertained. It is expected that a reply will be re-beived from the Imperial Government to-

day, stating what course they propose to pursue. In the meantime nothing more can be done, but the sealers are auxiously waiting for further developments. They believe that they are in the right and that the Coquitlam was illegally seized, and fur-ther are of almost unanymers conjunction.

ther are of almost unanimous opinion that the Imperial Government will see that they

 Baker, H. Piaggio, Tom Padden, C. McMicking, J. mes Hill: 1, C. McMicking, 2, Tom Patien.
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 Old man's race, over f3 years-Entries G. Winter, Edwin Johns, B. Goriman, and Wm. Sneider. Prize, walking stick, G. Winter.
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 Won by Grilians.
 miteur champion race for B.C. One mile-form Fried, Won by N. F. Blight and year.
 Morger ace-300 yards-1, T. Watson; 2, Davidson. In connection with the above, attention In connection with the above, attentior might be drawn to the silly vaporings of certain correspondents of American papers, who revive the old story about the flagship of H.M.S. Pacific squadron the Warspite having been ordered to Behring Sea to chase the Yankee guuboats. Needless to say, no such orders have been received by the ad-miral and the parts of the pacthematic sectors.

miral, and the news of the northward cruise with all its attending war and disasters, is only the creation of the fertile brain of a

FAR AWAY FROM HOME. Unexpected Death of Admiral Schweisgut DANCING.

Highland F ing for adults-Entries: A. Bea-on. D. McKay, J. Davidson. Prize, medal, A.

By the steamer Australia, which arrived recently at San Francisco, from Honolulu, the news was brought that Rear-Admira ir Frederick Schweisgut, commander of the Austrian corvette Fasana, had died sud-denly at that port, on the 10th instant, of heart failure. The Fasana left a month ago after a stay of two months on a cruise to the Asiatic station with the intention of going home by way of Suez. The officers of the ship were

Toronto, he came to the Coast, and until recently was engaged in the law office of Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. A few nonths ago Mr. Hunter was appointed to take charge of the British Columbia Law Society's library, and also as editor of the law reports of the province, which the society proposes to have issued as a perma-nent and periodical record. These records will be invaluable, inasmuch as they will contain the decisions of the Supreme Court judges on all important points raised. Mem-bers of the Law Society who have an inti-mate knowledge of the work Mr. Hunter has been doing, speak very highly of what he has accomplished. The Law Library is now in excellent shape, and an index and cataloge has been prepared on an excellent system. Toronto, he came to the Coast, and until The horse that broke its neck on Tuesday ast, was erroneously stated to have be-onged to Mr. Walter King, instead of Mr.

J. H. King. Not the Chief. It was not the Chief-T. Deasy-but his athletic brother, who distinguished bimself at the Caledonian games on Monday. The

types made the mistake

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY JULY 8, 1892.

Col. Kane will leave by the City of Kingston this evening for Tacoma, and thence go to Spokane Falls to meet the ensystem. Mr. Hunter is a son of Howard Hunte The Caledonian Park was gay with long Mr. Hunter is a son of Howard Hunter, lines of flags and banners waving from and a brother of Wm. Howard Hunter, B. gincers of the Canada Westein Railway mpany, who are en route to this city from Cuicago to begin the survey work.

of the Methodist Church at Victoria West will hold a "Raspberry Social" at the resi during the early part of the afternoon, but toward evening the crowd grew rapidly, until by 5 'o'clock the grounds were thronged with spectators. The various con-thronged with spectators. oad and Henry street, this evening. The adies of this church have established a high thronged with spectators. The various con-tests were observed with close interest, and the successful athletes were greeted with rounds of applause. Under the successful athletes were greeted with Will have to do will be a most important branch of the administration of justice in reputation as entertainers, and they propose to sustain that reputation this even

ing. A good programme will be rendered. The tramway will let Victorians down right at the spot.

branch of the administration of justice in the law courts of the province. The posi-tion corresponds with that of County Crown Attorney in Ontario, except that in the East the duties are confined to the county and here they will cover the whole province. Heretofore the practice has been when an indictable offence has been charged to have the city police or whoever works up the The officers elect of Vancouver Encam ent No. 1, I.O.O.F., were installed last rening, by M. G. Blanchard, D.D.G.P. vening, by evening, by M. G. Blanchard, D.D.G.P. They are as follows: George Jeeves, C.P.; A. G. Day, H.P.; C. Monk, O.W.; H. Walker, secretary; P. Dempster, treasurer; A. Henderson, J.W.; W. Huxtable, O.S.; Geo. Phillips, J.S.; W. E. Holmes, lat W.; J. A. Grant, 2nd W.; E. Ross, 3rd W.; D. Curtis, 4th W.; G. Wilby, 1st G.T.; M, Henderson, 2nd G.T. the city police or whoever works up the case, look after its prosecution until such times as it passed the preliminary stages and the accused was either acquitted or committed for trial. Hereafter, however, these cases will come under the purview of the Public Prosecutor, who will be able to see that they are properly handled.

Mr. Hunter's appo ment will be gazetted on Thursday.

YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATIONS.

arge Numbers of Victorians Cros the Line to Hear the Annual Hurrah.

Queen City of the Sound and City of Destiny Hold Rival

The Fourth at Angeles. There was one incident in the proceed ings in celebration of the 4th at Port An Revelries. gele, that, which, although small in itself gele, that, which, although shall in the sour-was particularly pleasing to thoughtful ob-servers, and that was the singing of Yesterday was a very quiet day around he city, the number of out-of-town attracservers, and that was the singing of the war song, "Marching Through Geor-gis," by a small band of veterans of the Grand Army. One could not help noticing the earnestness with which the little group sang again a refrain which they had first tions proving too strong for the average citizen, with spare time, to resist. No better illustration of the good feeling

which prevails among the residents of the Sound country on both sides of the line neard during the turmoil of the could be had than the hearty manner war, and it was not difficult to imagine that the sound of the old song recalled to each which an exchange of visits occurs on all oliday occasions. The crowds from Seattle of the singers some scene in connection with the deadly struggle.

holiday occasions: The crowds from Seattle, Tacoma, and vicinity, which attended the Queen's Birthday celebration here and the Dominion Day festivities in Vancouver, were not larger than those who "took in" the Fourth of July ceremonies along the south end of the Sound yesterday. In Victoria, the majority of business houses were closed for the day, or only open for a short time in the morning. Not an excursion boat left here but was loaded with merry growds, while at home.

into a tragedy wherein George Morrow, a well known pioneer prospector lost his life, his body having been found at the foot of a bluff overlooking Devil's Gap, on the Leech river, about 25 miles from Victoria. The first information of the supposed accident owne in a letter to Supt. Hussey from Wm Healy, a logger, who says the information was given him by another prospector, John Cross, who found the body in the pesition indicated. The police officers will enquire into all the circumstances and satisfy them-selves there was no foul play. excursion boat left here but was loaded with merry crowds, while at home, pionics, out-of town parties, and various sports were the order of the day. The most elaborate of the local entertainments was the Caledonian sports out at the park, a full account of which is given elsewhere. The Centennial church excursion to Port An-The Centennial church excursion to Port An-geles was a pronounced success, a large number, upwards of 500, of the members of selves there was no foul play.

the congregation and their friends availing themselves of the opportunity for a pleasar outing. In Port Angeles the visitors were hangaomely entertained with an attractive arrangement of pastimes which occupied the entire day. The whole was finished with a grand ball in the Opera house in the and Miss Bessie Rae Gordon, second daugh-ter of George Rae Sutherland, Esq, of evening. Owing to rough water on the Straits the steamer's return was postponed In Seattle the day was one mighty ros

Visitors alike. The day's programme, from the first fire cracker let off by Young America in the early dawn, down to the last rocket.that shed its lurid golden light over the gathered throngs, was carried out in a manner which left nothing to be de-sired. New Whatcom came to the front with a rush, giving a list of attractions cal-culated to make nuch larger towns to look

yet been learned. Take it all together, the

day was one replete with pleasure, and the returning crowds were loud in praise of

the handsome manner in which they had been entertained.

BUTE INLET.

A Trip to This Wonderful Country-Reason

Mr. H. Croft has just returned from a trip with Mr. T. F. Sinclair, to Bute Inlet

by the steamer Alert. Mr. Croft returned full of enthusiasm regarding the wonderful

scenery of that portion of the country. "The walls," said the gentleman, "on either side of the iulet, rise up sheer without

Why the Road Should Go Through.

Truro, N. S. The marriage was celebrated at St. Paul's, where a select party of the friends of the young people had gathered, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Lee took the train for Victoria, where they are now spending the first few days of their married life. The bride has only recently returned from a long visit to Ireland, where relations

From THE DAILY COLONIST, July . 6 the report of Commander Rooke, of H.M.S. Champion, who reported on the rock. THE CITY. The Other King's.

To Meet the Engineers.

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A Bride From Over the Sea.

A large bush fire was raging all yesterday in the vicinity of Race Rocks. Clouds of smoke rose from the neighborhood, giving it a wild appearance the greater part of the

To Be Signed To-Day. The contract between the corporation of the City of Victoria, the Provincial Gov-ernment and the Sidney & Victoria Railway Company is now all ready and is to be

Bush Fires.

signed to-day. Let Off With a Caution Capt. Davis, of the sloop Edith, was prested last evening by Officer McNeill and prought before E. P. arson, J. P., on a

brought before E. Parson, J. P., on a charge of having in his possession deer-meat contrary to the provisions of the game law. The captain said he came over to Victoria for medical treatment, and on the way over bought the deer carcass from some Indians, being unaware of the law. In view of the circumstances, the magistrate let him off with a caution.

A Successful Student

The Toronto Empire, of June 27, contains the report of the results of the closing ex-aminations of the term at Trinity Univer-

sity. Amongst the successful students was mentioned Miss Potts, sister of Mr. A. S. Potts, of the COLONIST. Miss Potts has been studying at St. Hilda's Ladies' College, in Toronto, the ladies de-partment of the University, and has taken high morks in all her papers, passing into the final year class with honors.

The Coquillam Seizure.

In response to a request from Ottawa, the Sealers' Association has forwarded by mail to Sir J. J. C. Abbott, the P.emier, full particulars in confirmation of their tele-grams in regard to the seizure of the Co-

quitlam at Port Etches. There was no word received up to a late hour, last night, A man named Wild was run in by th provincial police last evening on a charge of beating his way from Vancouver to Victoria on the C. P. N. Co's steamer Yoscmite. as to what course of action the Imperial Government proposes to take, but the seal-The complainant in the case is Mr. T. L Briggs of the C. P. N. Co., to whom the ers are anxiously awaiting some advice or the subject.

Not Very Valuable.

man was handed over on the arrival of the steamer. The prisoner had no cash on him at all, his effects being only one common clasp knife and a couple of keys. He was well dressed, but had evidently been drink-The agent of the Dominion Government arrived here on Monday evening to close

arrived here on Monday evening to close up the emigration office, formerly in opera-tion in charge of Mr. John Jessop, but which was discontinued on the first of the month along with a number of similar ot-fices. The orders of the department at Ot-tawa were to auction off the effects, but as the "effects" in the Victoria office we only worth about \$20 at the outside, no sal was held. The property will probably be transferred to the Provincial Government.

Hall vs. Cobaugh.

The case of Hall et al vs. Cobaugh et al was up for trial yest rday, in the Supreme Court, before Mr. Justice Drake, without a jury. For the plaintiffs there appeared Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C. E. V. Bodwell and H. J. Helmoken, while W. J. Tayl r, of Eberts & Taylor, appeared for the de-fendant Dunkin. The coase is one striging Considerable discussion followed on ques tions relating to the management of the hos-pital, and resolutions were adopted to insti-

fendant, Dunkin. The case is one arising out of the transfer of a portion of the Hall mine in the Kootenay country, and is one surrounded by many technical difficulties, which a number of witnesses tried to un ute an erquiry into the matter. The salary list of \$580 was passed. Sergeant Langley and Officer Hunter drove out yesterday af ernon to enquire into a tragedy wherein George Morrow, a A resolution was then adopt d ins ructing ne secretary to thank the Lidies' Auxiliary or their kind and successful services for the ravel. The case was concluded before bast year, and requesting them to continue their work in connection with the board. o'clock, and judgment reserved.

A Narrow Escape.

The meeting adjourned. After the board had been elected, the new officers made short speeches, in which the feeling was expressed that the \$25,000 per year ought to be made sufficient to cover all expenses of the institution, and all resolved to work together for that and A Narrow Escape. Clinton Parry, of Pedder bay, H. J. Wright, and a German sailor known as Charlie, had a narrow escepe from drown-ing on Sunday. They were out in the sloop Mary Ann, sailing near Albert Head point, when the wind started blowing very vioently and the craft became usmanage

Parry jumped into the dingy and was able t) get the others in and cut the painter so as to get away. They were picked up by a small fishing sloop going to Cape Fiattery, and were landed at Pedder bay. The fish Rev. J. B. Good, rector of St Paul's, Nanaimo, officiated on Monday at the wed-ding of Mr W. H. Lee, of French Creek, ing sloop went out to try and tow the Mary Ann in but was unable to do so, and had to out her tow line and run into Esquimalt for

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shelter. Wright came to Victoria las night to get a boat to go out and look for the Mary Ann.

A Radly Ended Joke

SUPREME COURT.

IN CHAMBERS.

cere Condolences for the Death Must be an American A Fort Townsend despatch of July 4th

says : "An unknown sloop bound across to the American side from Victoria capsized How widely the death of the late Premier and many friends reside; the groom enjoys a wide acquaintance in British Columbia, Crocker observed the accident, but was unof this Province, Hon. John R. mourned and regretted can be judged by able to render assistance on account of the the following cablegram received, yesterheavy westerly wind. The sloop is thought day, by Hon. J. H. Turner, Minister of a smuggler, as the authorities clai have information that a sloop sailed from Victoria late last night laden with contra-Finance and Agriculture. It is from the Marquis of Lothiam, and reads : band Chinese." Everything amongst the haunts of the

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Royal Jubilee hospital held a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms, last night. The meeting was occupied largely by routine matters. The various questions were made the subject of considerable discussion as they arose one after the other, the directors showing a determination to thoroughly understand the matters with which they dealt. Those present were: E. L. Baker, A. Wilson, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. Braden,

J. Braverman, W. M. Chudley, B. Gordon, T. Shotbolt, Charles Hayward, Major Du. p nt, Geo. Byrnes. The first business taken up was the elec

tion of officers for the ensuing year, the fol-lowing named gentlemen being elected: Joshua Davies, Chairman; C. Hayward, Vice-Chairman; W. M. Chudley, Hon. Treasurer; H. M. Yates, Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were then read and adopted. A letter from J. Dansmuir, a newly

elected director, resigning, was read, and the regrets of the Board expressed. A letter from Miss Agnes Donaldson, in-

uiring about a position as nurse, was read, and the secretary requested to answer the same.

A request from Captain Hilts of the A request from Captain Hilts of the Salvation' Army Rescue Home, was re-ceived, asking for medicines from the hos-pital for the use of the patients in the home. Kead, discussed and referred to the new board.

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The resident medical officer's report was read, received and taken up, clause by clause. Miss Mowat's leave of absence was extended for thirty days. The latter part of the report referred to the providing of suitable quarters for the nurses and the se-curing of a cottage for the nurses and the se-curing of a cottage for the nurses of the se-curing of a cottage for the nurse and the se-curing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses and the securing of a cottage for the nurses

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W. M. Chudley, B. Gordon and Charles Hayward were appointed a committee to provide special standing committees for the year, and define their duties as well as those of the visiting committee. The house steward's complete report was received and filed.

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HONORED IN ENGLAND.

Special Services Held at Westminster

in Memory of Hon. John

Robson.

The British Government Cables Sin-

of the Premier.

and while here drove out to esquimation hear failure. see the naval yards. The Marquis returns to Washington over the C. P. R., but will go up from Seattle by the Bellingham Bay and B. C. railway to Mission, where he will get while here drove out to Esquimalt to heart failure. inental train.

A Pleasant Picnic.

The members of the Hebrew congregation had a very pleasant picnic on Sunday last at Florence Lake, some three miles this side of Goldstream. The success of the party was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. H. E. was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. H. E. Levy, who was the chief organizer. A start was made early in the morning, headed by the Young America and followed by several vehicles all well laden with pleasure seek-ers. A wagon had preceded the picknick-ers and unloaded its freight of toothsome dainties and palatable salads on a camping ground which had been selected for the oc-casion. The pleasant drive of 10 miles had casion. The pleasant drive of 10 miles had quite an appetizing effect, and the refreshquite an appending enect, and the refresh-ments prepared were done ample justice to on the arrival of the party. A most enjoy-able day was spent-so enjoyable that a committee consisting of H. E. Levy, E. J. Salmon and W. Wolf, were appointed to arrange for a similar day's outing, to be en-iored anna four weeks hence. joyed some four weeks hence.

May Hold 1t Over.

The causes which influence coroners Juries in reaching their verdicits can not in-frequently be described, in the language of Sam Weller, as things "which no fellow can find out." The Lilloost tragedy, better known as the Bridge river murder case, is The quantity be described, in the language of same visition of fail and guage of the empire to single him out, some of the Bridge river murder case, it was almost annihilated, he galiant fail as a stability of 186 where the Analysis and the Govern and the Govern

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Beet dr seed pri in right and cost and the set of the s very popular with the Austrian population, and none more so than the commander The youngest ensign of the corvete did not appear to have a longer lease of life than the robust commander, and what added more to the interest of the ship's arrival was the official announcement to Sir Frederick that Emperor Franz Josef had gazetted him a

The day's festivities wound up with a Emperor' Franz Josef had gazetted him a Rear Admiral, so the news of his death came with painful surprise. It has always been believed, although frequently officially denied, that the real object of the Fasaua's visit was to ascertain definitely what had become of Archduke Johann, the Emperor's nephew, who re-mounced titles, estates and honors and sailed away for South America so plain as Contrained

Ance on the pavilion platform, where a large number of couples tripped the light fantastic until a late hour. To say that the day was a success is putting it very mildly, but then nothing else was to be ex. pected when this society took the matter in hand. They are famous for successes.

away for South America as plain as Captain John Orth, in his own ship, with his wife, a AS PUBLIC PROSECUTOR.

> Gordon Hunter, B. A., is Appointed to Fill the Newly Created

> > Position.

John Orth, in his own ship, with his wife, a German actress, whom he married against the wishes of the Imperial family. Admiral Schweisgut occupied about the same position in the estimation of the peo-ple of Austria that Commander "Bob" Evans, of the Yorktown, does with the peo-

Evans, of the Yorktown, does with the peo-ple of the United States, and he had been for many years a personal favorite with Emperor Joseph, who never failed at the great reception given to the military and naval chiefs of the empire to single him out Province was created, and the Govern-

for special recognition. It was all because in the big triangular

especially that section in Which he has made his home, and where he is one of the most truche and esteemed agents of the Govern-ment of the Dominion.

Railway Extension

A special telegram from Northort, to the Spokane Spokesman, dated July 2nd, says: "Contractor Marks will arrive here Monday with 200 men to begin the construction of the Spokane Falls & Northern extension from this place to the main line now terminating at Little Dalles. Operations will be directed from here, and a large commis-sion store will be run for supplying the men. Next week several men will leave here to look up the best route for a wagon road from this place up Sheep creek to the Sheep

with a rush, giving a list of attractions cal-culated to make much larger towns to look to their laurels. Anacortes was the centre of attraction in the boating. line, the yacht-ing regatta held there being one of the finest on the Sound. Four Victoria yachts were entered, but with what results has not yet heen learned. Take it all together the and Trail creek mines, and as soon as the route is determined upon it will be opened up at the earliest date possible. A large number of people are flocking into North-The case of the young man, Dyer, accused of stealing a pipe from Joe Levy, the restaurant man, came up in the Police Court yesterday, the result being the sending up of Dyer for two months. The circum-stances surrounding the case were such as port, preparatory to going on the reserva-tion, the richest pertion of which lies con-tiguous to this town."

In St. John's School.

The ladies of St. John's Church, under the captaincy of Mrs. Renwick, are arrang-ing for a musical entertainment of special interest, to be given in the school room on the evening of July 7, to morrow, when the following programme will be presented : Song Paul Renwick Violin solo Miss Todd Song Reviewell Registration Miss Flumerfelt

	"A Day in a Child's Life"—Tableau—Infanc and childhood. Tableau and chorus—"Waking." The Lesson and march.
the second se	"Grace Before Meals." "Song of a Doll." Romp and exercises, "See-Saw," &c. Song, "Tired." Child's Prayer.
	"Lullaby." Tableau Spanish danceMiss Tod

Wreck of the Quadra.

Captains Lewis and Devereux sat, yes-

terday, at the marine office, as a court of Powell v. New Westminster Southern enquiry, into the circumstances connected with the wreck of the Government steamer Railway-Application for order for diswith the wreck of the Government steamer Quadra in Rose Harbor. The evidence of Captain Gaudin, who was in command, and that of Chief Engineer Grant, was taken, and afterwards the court adjourned to meet again, to-day. The facts of the case as related by the officers, developed no new circumstances which have not already been related. It was proven that the chart showed sixteen fathoms of water at the covery of documents. Adjourned, defend-ant to have costs of adjournment. McLennan & McFeeley v. Pandora Street

been related. It was proven that the chart showed sixteen fathoms of water at the point where the rock, now known as Quadra rock, was located, yet, notwithstanding that the harbor was marked "safe," the steamer was only running at half speed, and a man was on the deck heaving the lead. At to-day's session, the depositions already taken will be put in in defence, and also

"Sincere condolence Premier Robson's death from Government" Victoria smugglers last night failed to lo-cate anyone who was aware of any of the

Hon. Mr. Turner also received from Mr. H. C. Beeton, the Agent-General for British home gang being missing, and the opinion was advanced that the wrecked sloop must have belonged to an American crew, who Columbia in Eogland, the following cable nessage, which speaks for itself :

" Memorial services to late Premier Robson, held by Imperial Government's desire at St. Margaret, Wesuminster, at no n. to-day con-duc ed by Archd-acon Farrar and Bishop Ridley, largely and influentially attended."

brought her over here for a cargo. It is possible, however, that further develop ments may be made to-day that will'lead to the identification of the little vessel. The especial mark of respect to a Colonial statesman, above noted, shows that the oss which falls most heavily on British Columbia, is also regarded as being, in many respects, a national one. The recognition of the dead Premier's services to his country, by the Imperial Government, will be pleas ing indeed to the people of this Province.

FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The Council of the B. C. Board of Trade **Complete** Preliminaries

to cause the friends of the young man to feel very badly. It seems that Dyer and a companion, both somewhat under the in-fluence of liquor, entered the restaurant and gave an order for oysters. For some reason this was refused, and a few words passed re-The Council of the British Columbia this was refused, and a few words passed re-garding the matter. As Dyer was leaving his attention was taken by a pipe lying on the show case, and in a joking way he picked it up, saying, "If we can't have oysters, we will have pipes." Levy called for him to leave the pipe, but finding this not done, called a policeman and gave the young man in charge. This is the story as told by a well known business man who knows Deer, and who gives him an excellent Board of Trade met yesterday norning and spent some time in the consideration of the annual report, an extremely comprehensive and interpreting the entermate matching with and interesting statement, replete with statistical information which will be presented to the postponed general meeting on Friday of this week. The Council will put the finishing touches on the report morrow morning, to which date they ad-

knows Dyer, and who gives him an excellent reputation for honesty. The case, as it now appears, seems to be a very unfortunate journed. Friday's meeting is the annual one, and all members are requested to attend, at the Board rooms at 3 p.m. The order of busi-ness is outlined below :

munications, Annual reports, Nomination and election of officers, council and board of arbitrators, (Before Mr. Justice Drake.) 5th July, 1892.

Motion to amend by-laws, Nomination and election

In accordance with notice given at the previous quarterly general meeting, Mr. J. H. Todd will move: -- "That the managers mercial or manufacturing institutions in the Province, who are members in good Methodist Church-Application for order for the examination of John Jessop. Granted, costs in the first instance to be their certificates of membership to their versions of this board, and who are desir-ous of leaving the province or resigning their respective positions, may, by and with the consent of said board, transfer their certificates of membership to their respective successors in office, which sucrespective successors in office, which suc-cessor on being duly proposed and elected as a member of the board, shall be entitled while holding such office to all the rights and privileges of his predecessor without the usual fee of \$30 for membership."

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ng was expressed that the \$25,000 per rought to be made sufficient to cover all mases of the institution, and all resolved ork together for that end.

HONORED IN ENGLAND.

cial Services Held at Westminster in Memory of Hon. John Robson.

British Government Cables Sincere Condolences for the Death of the Premier.

ow widely the death of the late Premier this Province, Hon. John Robson, is ed and regretted can be jud collowing cablegram received, yesterby Hon. J. H. Turner, Minister of nce and Agriculture. It is from the quis of Lothiam, and reads : cere condolence Premier Robson's death

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 8 1892

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. Shooting Affray in a Logging Camp-

Drowning Accident at the Mission.

The Venorica Home at Nanaimo-The Hope Murder Case-Drowned at Sumas.

(From Our Own Correspondents.) VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, June 30 -Frank Baldwin

fired five shots at George Ashton at Loba Inlet logging camp and escaped. No out was hurt. The Comox passed by a large red buoy off

Pender Harbor, unanchored, marked "Can-ada, No. 3." It is thought to be from the

Pender Indexis, it is thought to be from the Fraser River.
When out hunting on Sunday at Mc-Kimm's camp, Port Neville, August Marrion accidently shot W. Murray in the arm, indicting a very bad wound. Murray was taken to the Westminster hospital.
Geo. Martin, chief clerk at Shannon & McLachlau's, was married to Isabel Rutherford this morning in St. Andrew's church Supt. Abbott, of the C.P.R.; states that the dispatch from San Francisco that three steamers would be put on to ply between here and Australia, is incorrect.
Flags were flying at half mast, to-day. Little else was talked of than the death of the Premier. the Premier.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 30.-At Point Neville, yesterday, a logger named Murray was accidentally shot through the arm by a glancing bullet, from the rifle of a companorder to establish a trunk route between Slocan and Kootenay lakes. The Kalso company have cut 23 miles of trail in order to reach the Noble 5 and tap the Slocan mineral belt. A trail from Eldorado (ity, cutting into the Kaslo trail and so connect-ing with the Noble 5 and other claims, would not be more than ten miles in length. The Government should complete this trail at once ion, who shot at a bird. He was put into a ion, who shot at a bird. He was put into a boat by his companions and brought down to Westminster to-day by a tug, which picked them up. Murray was in an ex-hausted condition when taken to St. Mary's Hospital, this morning, and is badly hurt, but amputation is 1 ot considered necessary. The estimates for the year as adopted by the Ciry Conneil, arg: Income, \$132,575; expenditure, \$131,254. The rate of tax ation is 15 mills net. at once. BALFOUR.

(From the Hot Springs News.)

ation is 15 mills net. It is int-nded to try to get up a public It is intended to try to get up a public meeting, to obtain opinions on the action of the Dominion Government in not making appropriations in the estimates for the new drill shed. The present building is a perfect disgrace to any Government. Word has been received that a young man named John Burns, tried to ride a horse across a slough, at Sumas, on Tuesday, bu was thrown off and drowned before his brother's eyes, who stood helpless on the bank. A large gang of prospectors are expected. soon, and the mountains will be very thoroughly looked over. Dick Gallop, out on a prospecting tour,

did not locate any mineral claims, but found did not locate any mineral claims, but found two big black bears.
Some of the claims to which this trail will y lead are said to be looking remarkably well, and the development work this year will demonstrate that this locality is one to be looked after more closely.
A number of men are cutting the trail to the claims located immediately opposite Balfour, and, with the aid which has been granted by Commissioner Firztubbs, prostrate they claim the trail so the pectors will soon be able to reach the promising territory on Elk creek mountains, without having to find their way entirely through the bash.

SLOCAN.

McLean and Murray have both entered

News was received, to-day, that only one News was received, to-day, that only one man was drowned at the Mission, yester-day. His name was J. Taylor. He went bathing in the slough with a companion named Harris, and went beyond his depth, floating on heedless of advice. He finally slipped off and was drowned. The body was recovered.

without having to had their way easiery through the bush. A new wharf is very much needed here, and there is a prospect of having one soon. Much credit is due Mr. Gallop for his ef-forts to provide a landing place, but one man can hardly afford to keep up the ex-Coroner Pittendrigh went to-day to Yale pense.

Coroner Pittendrigh went to-day to Yale to hold a post mortem on the Indian who was found nurdered at Hope yesterday. Sally Thomas, colored, who was brought back from Nanaimo yesterday by Chief Huston, on a charge of stealing \$500 from Nelly Parnell, was discharged to-day, there not being enough evidence. H. F. Clinton and Gray Raymond go to-morrow to Vancouver as delevates from the

through to Cody Creek. through to Cody Creek. E. C. Carpenter, Jack MoGillivray and Angus MoGillivray have struck it near the morrow to Vancouver as delegates from the Westminster Cricket club, to try to make

morrow to Vancouver as determined are arrangements to send a team on the tour of California this summer. The intermediate branch of the Lacrosse club split off, last night, from the parent stem, and organized as a separate club, with the name of Intermediates. The officers are: President, J. B. MoLaren; cantain, F. G. Turner; treasurer, C. K. J. McGillivray has sold a one-half inter-est in the Grey Eagle to Mr. Whatton, officers are: President, J. B. McLaren; captain, F. G. Turner; treasurer, C. K. Snell; executive, F Reichenbach, P. Peele, T. J. Lewis, H. Taylor, and W. Greig. It was resolved to consult, to-morrow, at Van-couver with representatives from the Vic-toria and Vancouver clubs to draw up a schedule of gares for the season. The Albions, of Victoria, play the West-minster Cricket Club at 10 o'clock, to-morrow, on Moody square. The West

Forty-four trains have solved to be a spend.
here since the Record Office was opened.
Mr. Wharton, who arrived here last week, located a claim called the Deadman, above the Noble Five, which shows good galena, running 300 ounces.
At least six claims are being worked on in good shape in this vicinity.
J. Smith and Evans, late of the Halfway house, have made a new strike in a new place, two and a half miles from anyone else's stake, the direction being somewhere round Four mile creek.
M. Charles Flaatz, Mike Grady and partner, as three Struck it rich between Red Paddie creek and the Slocan Star group. They have sub been out con by the Health through one claim and croppings on two more claims.
M. Howson has located the Young Dominon about a mile south of the first forks.
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M. Howson has located the Young box conthe corner of Fifth avenue and the yellow flag of hoisted. Rev. Mr. Kelly was out when the garantine was established, so he escaped being shut up. There are quarantined for for the family besides Miss Kelly. She passed a bad night and is very sick to-day may hob the following claims have recently been recorded : Leadville, T. L. Tispenning, the disease.
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M. Howson has located the work was the Poplar Island for boase, to the poplar Island for the solve. minster Cricket Club at 10 o'clock, to-morrow, on Moody square. The West-minster team is : Irwin, Woods, Clinton, Applegarth, Wyld, Vidal, Brine, Hamilton, Harthortt, Burmand and Danser ers. NANAIMÓ. NANAIMO, June 30.-The stock in trade of Hill & Norgate, of Northfield, is now in the hands of Cowan & Wilson, of Victoria. The foreign shipments of coal for June, of the New Vancouver Coal Co. were 30,042 tons; Wellington, 14,344; East Wellington, 965; and Union, 8,965.

road will bring within easy distance of this ity nearly the whole of the lower Fraser River district. The steamer Saturna arrived in port, late ast night from Howe Sound and Bowen Liand with a large party of ranchers, who celebraticn. Large numbers of settlers and oggers came down to day. By the steamer Comox, arrived arme fifty and ne court brought quite a number of pople into Nelson, amongst whom were the into State Drakes, Mr. Eberts, and H. Nr. Perry has completed the map of Nr. Perry has completed the map of

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In study medicine; Mr. Ink will, for a time at least, make his home in Great Falls. I least, make his home in Great Falls. VANCOUVER, July 2.—The U.S.S. Co. y people say that the captain of the Coquit-is, lim had instructions not to disobey the order of the law. They disclaim responsi-bility for any violation of the treaty. A lad named Errington, was run over by a carriage this afternoon, and badly hurt about the chest and legs. A young man named Monte Russell, liv-ing in Abbott street, drank nitric acid out of a pop bottle by mistake. The deadly poisson came after a hearty meal. The doctors arrived promptly and saved his life. Nametrice

NANALMO

NANAIMO, June 2 .- Matt Piercy, Comox, was leaning on the railing of the Comox wharf, when the railing gave way and he fell a distance of 20 feet on the rocks below.

He was picked up unconscious, but is now improving. F. Rowbottom will soon open his quarry on Protection Island. He has a fine bed of

blue stone. A. Shaw, proprietor of the Electric Light, has assigned to J. H. Sumpson for the benefit of his creditors. A meeting of creditors will be held on July 7th. Luabil-ities, \$50,000; assets, the electric light

plant.' Jany & Crossan have purchased the stock in trade of T. R. Jones, Northfield, and will remove their business from this city to Northfield. At a meeting of miners to night at the City Hull for the purpose of electing a phy-

City Hall, for the purpose of electing a phy-sician for the ensuing year. Dr. Praeger

(From the Miner.) The trail is complete from Eldorado was elected.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 2 .- A despatel from Hope to day, states that the body of George Bull, whose fluding was reported yesterday, is the second of the unfortunat

Indian family which was murdered in April last, and at the time caused great excite-ment among the Indians of whom he was

geant Haywood and Detective Jack Mc

chief. Business was entirely suspended yester-day for Dominion Day, everybody going out of town on excursions, or to the Vancouver celebration. A telegram has been received by th

Mr. J. P. Booth, of Sait Spring Island, and the M P.P for the Islands District, visited this place, on Thursday last, on, a matter of business in connection with road Islands on like business, returning home on Friday. Mr. C. A. Lombard, partner in the Tumbe Island cal Commany, came up on

Inaugurated.

PILOT BAY, July 1.-(Special.) Before

corded him. Mr. McDonald, of Campbell's bay, has Building Now Being Erected by Mr. F. Farrel.

int returned from a yachting cruise around the Sound ports in the Cautious Clara, and is looking well after the trip. His co-part-ner, Mr. Kemp, is also away enjoying the privileges of summer holidays, having set sail for Saanich on Saturday morning last in the bene He. New Boll Regarded as Being Amongst the Most Important Projects Recently

his sloop the Nancy Bell. Mrs. Groth returned from Westminster on Thursday morning last, and is pro gressing favorably. With time and care Mr. Franklin Farrel left for the States he

pressing tavorably. With the and cate she will soon recover. Another meeting is called for Monday next, the 11th inst, for the purpose of elect ing trusters for the Mayne Island Public school, and there is every expectancy of a good attendance A picnic is to be held to-day (Monday) amongst the young meople of the island. made several modifications in the arrangements of the buildings of the smelting establishment here, with a view to increase their capacity and facilitate the hauling of the

ore. Burley drills are constantly at work VANCOUVER, July 4. (Special)-Matti Leoni excavating the side hill for foundations; amongst the young people of the island, which promises a happy and enjoyable time. was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by Sersites for buildings are being graded and levelled, the timber is cut and squared, and

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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

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Carman, the Canadian, Breaks Previous Records for the Twenty-Five Miles.

Victoria Bicyclists Shut Out at Theoma-Hanlan Takes a Race in Fast Time.

matter of Dusiness in connection with road pender lands do like business, returning home on Friday.
Mr. C. A. Lombard, partner in the stand Coal Company, came up on the Friday morning is bast, from Vicoria, or the station to Tunibo Island, on the steamer Blize, which was at g the wharf awaiting his arrival.
Mr. William Cain, of Gailaan Island, has contract for the building of the states.
Mr. Mr. K. State and the trustees may rest assured the contract for the building of the states, and the trustees may rest assured that the carrying out of the work is left in place, during the past week.
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Capt. Terhune left last evening for Spo-kane in search of his horse, Cal Stoner, and and Harry Stone, the jockey, whom he ac-cuses of playing crooked games on him. LOWERED THE RECORD.

KIRKWOOD, Del., July 4 - Belle Hamblin

ALTREWOOD, Del., July 4 — D he Hamburg and Globe broke the world's double team trotting record here, this afternoon, by making a mile in 2:12. The best previous record is 2:13.

THE OAR. WON IN GOOD TIME.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 4.—Hanlan beat Hosmer about 10 feet, this evening, in a

three-mile race, with urns, on the Con-necticut river, Time, 18:55.

WESTMINSTER, July 4. — (Special.)—A boat race has been arranged between Alex. McLean and Dingman, of Nanaimo, to be rowed at Nanaimo on the 16th of July, in skiffs; McLean to use a stationary seat and Dingman sliding. Stakes, \$550 a side.

LONDON, July 4.- In the Clyde regatta

LONDON, July 4.—In the Civic regatua to-day, the Emperor William's yacht Meteor (formerly the Thistle) defeated the English yacht Iverna. The American yacht, Winona, won easily in the smaller

The representative cricketers of the prov-The representative cricketers of the prov-ince held a special meeting at Vancouver on Dominion day for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for the California tour. No date was decided upon and the

THE HOME TEAM WON.

At Moody Square, on Friday, a cricket match was player, between the Albion Club, of Victoria, and the Westminster first eleven, in which the home players proved the winners by 10 runs. The scores were:

M'LEAN AND DINGMAN MATCHED.

on. Mr. Turner also received from Mr. Beeton, the Agent-General for British mbia in Eogland, the following cable age, which speaks for itself :

age, which speaks for itself : Memorial services to late Premier Robson, by Imperial G.vernment's desire at St. garet, Westminster, at no n. to-day con-ed by Archd-acon Farrar and Bishop ley, largely and influentially attended." he especial mark of respect to a Colonial esman, above noted, shows that the which fails most heavily on British which fails most heavily on British mbia, is also regarded as being, in many ects, a national one. The recognition he dead Premier's services to his country. the Imperial Government, will be plea indeed to the people of this Province.

FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Council of the B. C. Board of Trade Complete Preliminaries.

he Council of the British Columbia rd of Trade met yesterdsy morning and at some time in the consideration of the aal report, an extremely comprehensive al report, an extremely comprehensive interesting statement, replete with istical information which will be pre-ted to the postponed general meeting on day of this week. The Council will put finishing touches on the report to-row morning, to which date they ad-med

riday's meeting is the annual one, and members are requested to attend, at the rd rooms at 3 p.m. The order of busiis outlined below : munications, ominutications, innual reports, omination and election of officers, coun-and board of arbitrators, tion to amend by-laws, mination and election of new mem-

accordance with notice given at the vious quarterly general meeting, Mr. J. Todd will move: -- "That the managers gents of all incorporated financial, comal or manufacturing institutions in Province, who are members in good ling of this board, and who are desirf leaving the province or resigning respective positions, may, by and the consent of said board, transfer certificates of membership to their ctive successors in office, which suc-r on being duly proposed and elected nember of the board, shall be entitled bedding such office to all the right privileges of his predecessor usual fee of \$30 for membership.

tons; Wellington, 14,344; Last Wellington. 965; and Union, 8,965. The Northfield brass band has chartered a steamer to go to Vahcouver, to morrow. The Nanaimo silver cornet band has char-tered the steamer Nanaimo, and a great many will, most likely, cross the gulf to-

morrow, to participate in the sports at Vancouver. The Caledonians intend celebrating the day, on their grounds, with the usual programme of sports. During the month of June 41 cases were tried in the police court, compared with 70

in May. J. Galsworthy, president of the New Vancouver Coal Company, has given \$100 towards the debt on St. Albans church. towards the debt on St. Albans church. The election of a resident doctor for the Northfield mine takes place on Sunday.

The following claims have recently been recorded : Leadville, T. L. Tiepenning, Cody creek; Cedar, W. Hunter, Cody creek; McLilly, H. A. Ross, North Fork Carpenter creek; Rebound, D. McRae, North Fork Carpenter creek; Lucky Move, J. C. Cress, North Fork Carpenter creek; Roulette, K. Watt, North Curpenter creek; Roulette, K. Watt, North Curpenter creek; Sunshine, E. T. Barnette, Cody creek; Black Hawk, F. Crockett, Stating, Fry and Cody creek and the cody creek hawk of the cody creek hawk, F. Crockett, Cody creek; Black Hawk, F. Creek; Black Hawk, F. Crockett, Cody creek; Black Hawk, F. Crockett, There are several applicants. Sister Gertrude has selected a site for her nursing home, which will be called "The Veronica Home," taken from the large nursing guild to which the Sister belongs. Brodie's building had a narrow escape last three days, among these the Anna (W. Lang) and the Reckless (C. Bradstreet) are

from being burned to the ground yesterday; only the prompt arrival of the fire depart ment saved the building.

ment saved the building. VANCOUVER, VANCOUVER, July 1.—The body of the young woman who committed suicide by junping off the Westminster Avenue Bridge, was found floating in the water at the foot of Cambie street this morning. I: Martin Fry and A. D Coplen, for 6 months for \$20 000, of which 74 per cent. has been paid down. Wardner is carrying around with him a sample of his rock which assays 6000 ounces. He says he will ship ore to Tacoma before July 15. C. E. Perry has completed the survey of the Hendryx group of mines. Pilot Bay, he steam tramway from Vancouver to Lulu Island. The line has already been surveyed, and the work of construction will commence within 20 dawn. Wardner is construction of a steam tramway from Vancouver to Lulu Island. The line has already been surveyed, and the work of construction will commence

On Thursday night, Tom, the husband of Lucy, an Iudian woman who died with smallpox at the Poplar Island pest house, eluded the quarantine guards and disap-peared. Search has been made for him, but no trace can be found. There was no

North Arm he was drowned. Tom hails from Nanaimo. The Orangemen hold church parades to-morrow, here and at Sapperton, in full re-galia. Special sermons will be preached. A special from Ashcroft, to-day, says the Fraser has risen above the highest mark at-tained this year, and is still rising. To-day, a skittish horse bolted at the forry landing and a young man standing

• To-day, a skittish horse bolted at the ferry landing, and a young man standing near the railing jumped over to save him-self being crusned. The horse, however, pinned him by the arm, orushing it badly, and held him for a moment suspended over the water, hanging by the arm. When the horse moved again, the man fell into the river, and was rescued from drowning with difficulty.

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VERNON. (From the Vernon News.)

The construction of a canal connecting Okanagan and Dog lakes appears to be more probable than has hitherto been supposed. The scheme has the strong approval of the

steam tramway from Vancouver to Luin Island. The line has already been surveyed, and the work of construction will commence within 30 days. The line will run within a short distance of the Granville street road, which leads to the bridge connecting the latter within a short distance of the latter within a short distance of the somewhere in the neighborhood of the Granville street bridge. The Vancouver terminus, will be somewhere in the neighborhood of the Granville street bridge. The vancouver terminus, will be somewhere in the neighborhood of the Granville street bridge. The vancouver terminus, will be somewhere in the neighborhood of the Granville street bridge. The vancouver terminus. The trail from Eldorado to the mines is

NELSON.

(From the Miner.)

to the effect that there were 10 fresh cases of smallpox at Vancouver. Louis Witt and Miss Buse were married,

Louis Witt and Miss Buse were married, to day, in the Congregational church. Rev. Robert S. Maitland, pastor of the Homer street Methodist church, preached to a packed audience, yesterday, and paid an eloquent tribute to British Columbia's deceased premier, Hon. John Robson. The late premier's support of the Sunday ob-servance law, prohibition, and moral re-form, were made the features of the ser-mon, which is generally accepted as having awakened the most interest of any sermou delivered at Vancouver in the six years of its. The inquest on the body of Edith Edgar adjourned till to morrow. Her stepfather said she was of a happy disposition, relig-ions but not an enthusiast. She played the piano for him before leaving for Sunday school on the day of her death. She was subject to giddy fits. Your correspond-ent's theory of accidental drowning is likely to prove correct. to prove correct.

delivered at Vancouver in the six years of the city's existence. C. D. Rand has returned from Europe.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 4 .- (Special)-The Mayor has called a public meeting to boat for him to make his escape, and it is probable that in trying to swim across the North Arm he was drowned. Tom hails dition of multiple affitrs in this city and the Fines imposed and collected, \$186. dition of militia affairs in this city and the

dition of militia affairs in this city and the lack of a fitting drill shed. Judge Bole, in the appeal of the Gas Co. against the City assessment, to-day, gave judgement that the Corporation had no power to assess the gas mains of the com-pany, on the ground that they were per-sonal property. On account of public opinion thinking the rates for the new water works too high the water commissioners to-night decided to reduce the ordinary household rates 20 per cent, and not to charge extra for bath rooms. Sheriff Armstrang received a telegram this afternoon from the Minister of Justice stating that the Governor General had com-muted the death sentence of two Indians in the provincial jail, to have been hanged on

North Vancouver and Westminster nave offered sites for the new Methodist college. The board of managers met there this af-ternoon. From appearances, the institu-tion will not be in the Vancouver city lim-

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 5 .- The police returns for June are: Number of persons charged, 21; convictions, 15; dismissed, 6; assault, 1; drunk, 9; Indians, with intoxicants, 2; larceny, 1; supplying liquor to Indians. 6; threatening language, 1; vagrant, 1.

Tuesday last. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevost, of Victoria, and Colonel A. G. Smith, of Chicago, who stayed some days, and were entertained as guests. They found recreation in fishing, landing some splendid fish, and Mrs. Prevost was most stoccessful in taking some fine photographs of the charming bits in the vicinity. The town lots were placed on the market on Tuesday, the 28th: the area available for town purposes is small, and this fact, taken in connection with the necessary growth of a city close alongside of a big smelting and reduction works, resulted in splendid lots were disposed of, and others are now on offer. Mr. W. D. Mackay, the engineer, is busy levelling and cross-sec-tioning streets, with a view to the immedia ate letting of contracts for grading. The customs collections at the port

anted the dash sentence of two Indians in the provincial jail, to have been hanged on the loth inst., to unprisonment for life.
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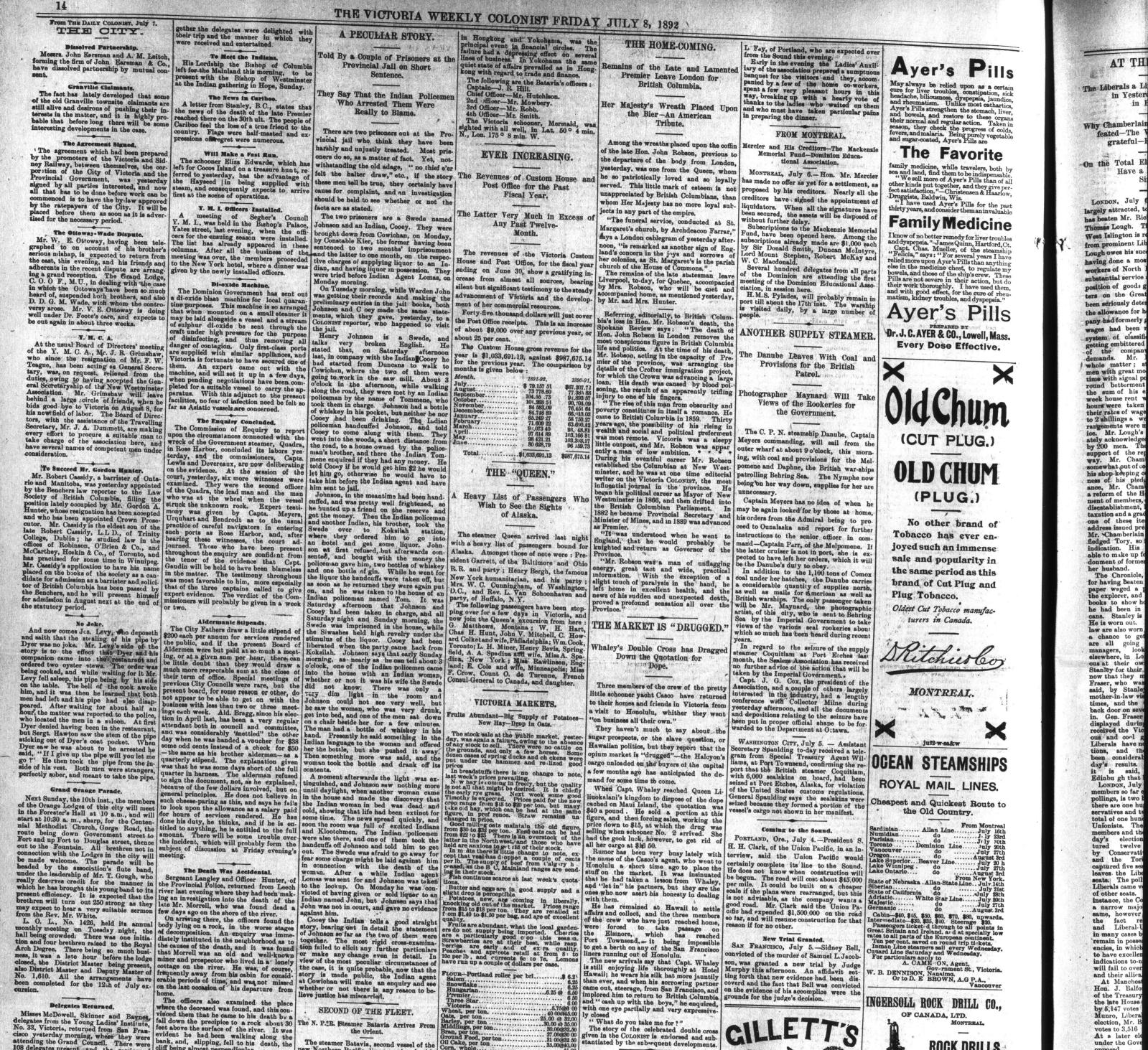
BASEBALL. THE FIRST SEASON ENDED.

location, out of the reach of high water. He returned to Spokane vesterday, on his way to Victoria, and intends to pay us an-other visit in a few weeks' time. Mr. W. P. Sayward, whose great exper-ience in mill matters has been indispensable in the consideration of the proposed new mill site, paid us a short but pleasant visit and returned to Victoria via Revelstoke. Tuesday last. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevost, of Victoria, and Colonel A. G. Prevost, of Chicre material construction of the second place by the effective work to the visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevost, of Victoria, and colonel A. G.

splendid lots were disposed of, and others are now on offer. Mr. W. D. Mackay, the engineer, is busy levelling and cross-sec-tioning streets, with a view to the immedi-ate letting of contracts for grading. FROM MONTREAL. Searching Evidence in the Crean Case—End of the Sugar War. MONTREAL, July 2.—A Scotland Yard detective has arrived to look up the record of Dr. Thomas Neil Crean, the alleged Lon-don poisoner. He states that what has already been divulged seriously damages Crean's case. The work of sect beam against the observe of the base between the sugar ware which has been going on

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Belegates Returned. Misses McDowell, Skinner and Baynes, delegates from the Young Ladies' Institute, No. 33, Victoria, returned from San Fran-cisco yesterday morning, where they were attending the Grand Council. There were 108 delegates present, and the sessions of the fifth Grand Council opened on Monday, the 27th June, in the Odd Fellows' hall, Market street, when the yearly reports were read, and the usual annual business was transacted. The election of officers re-sulted in the selection of Miss Ella Compn. Misses McDowell, Skinner and Bayner, delegates from the Young Ladius' Institute, No. 33, Victoria, returned from San Francisco.
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 Miss Kate Turner, Miss Ida Modam, Miss Pothoff. Mrs. Greany, Miss Conkling and Anny. Anny President, Mas. D. F. Regan, was presented to deliver a coment of ode from connell in Sort Francisco. A While the resting the start of defence Connel to deliver and intrinues internet of defence Connel to deliver and intrinues. Miss Ida Modam, Miss dia Modam, Miss dia Modam, Miss dia Modam, Miss of the heat the start of the start of

SECOND OF THE FLEET. The N. P.2B. Steamer Batavia Arrives From

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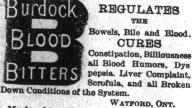
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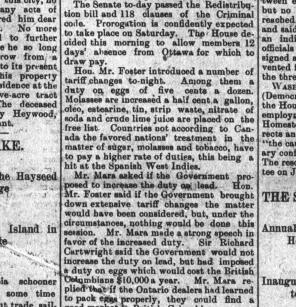
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 Vancouvers., July 6.—The Pitt Meadow dykes are holding out splendidly. No fear is now entertained of the water working un-derneath.

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THE SECTION TAPENTA STREET AT

between Yale and Lytton widening the road bed between the new trestles, and levelling the sand and gravel hills, which have been so productive of slides in the past. John Bull and another Lillooet Indian arrived at Hope the day following the in-quest on the body exhamed for further at Lillooet, some time ago. Coroner Pitten identification, and John made an affidavit that it was that of his brother. To ne of the first thunder storms in a long time passed over the city early this morn-ing. t The canneries are all ready for work and the sould work and the sould be be sould be be that it was that of his brother. The canneries are all ready for work and

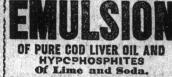
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NVNAIMO, July 6 — A dispute took place over a game of cards, this alternoon, in the Grand hotel, between the proprietors, W.
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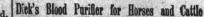


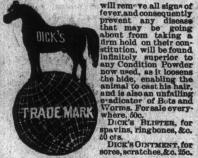
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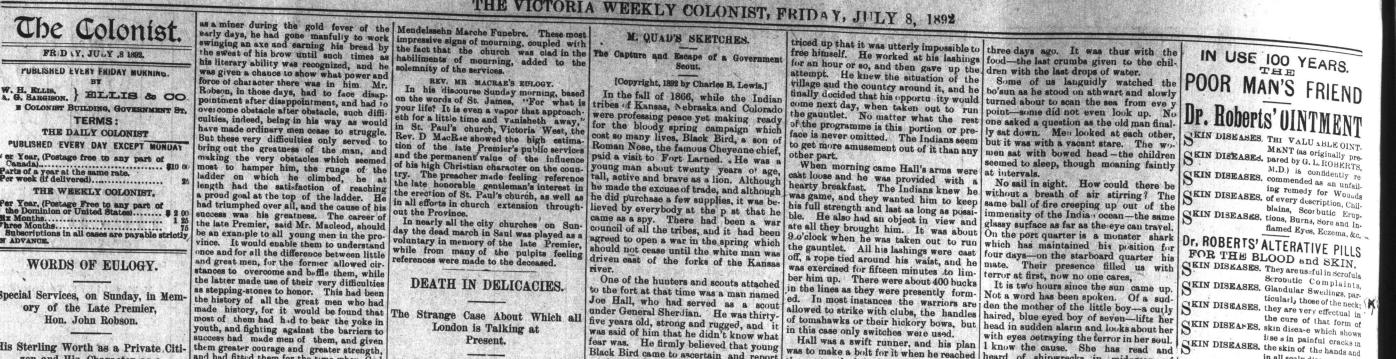
Fraser, who was induced to retire, it is said, by Stanley's mother-in-law. The mother-in-law visited Gen. Fraser several times, and the General, after taking the back door on several occasions, had to give in. Gen. Fraser is noted for his courage, as displayed during the Indian mutiny, and received the Victoria Cross for "conspication ous and cool gallantry in action." The Liberals have not realized their expecta-tions, and the more sanguine have been considerably sobered by yester-day's results. Mr. Gladstone has, it is said, told a friend in Ediabu gh that he expected 100 majority. LONDON, July 6.—The total number of members so far elected, including to-day's pollings, is two hundred and forty, of whom there are one hundred and forty, of whom there are one hundred and forty, two Corn servatives and twenty Unionists, making a total of one hundred and forty two Tory



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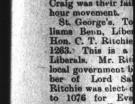
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He thereupon's iced off both of the poor fellow's ears and handed them to him to put in his pocket. The direction of Fort Wallace was pointed out, and he was given one of the stage horses and started off, reaching the post next fore-noon. There did not appear to be one chance in a hundred for Hall to escape, quiet than he began to plan. He was so

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