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Grantham, H. Y. B. Lopez, Conserva- Sir Leyland has recently developed an burg. the Conservative majority was 33. In Exeter, Sir S. Northcote, Conservative, re-elected.

In North Salford, Platt Higgins, Conservative, was elected by a majority of seats six over W. H. Holland, Liberal, the sition: sitting member. At the last election the Liberal majority was 287. In West Salford, Lee Knowles, Con-

servative, re-elected. In South Salford, Sir H. H. Howerth,

Conservative, re-elected. In Lincoln, C. H. Seeley, Conserva-

'In Perth, Scotland, R. Wallace, Liberal

In Barrow-in-Furness, C. W. Cadseer, Conservative, re-elected. In Darlinton, A. Pease, Conservative,

In Chatham, H. D. Davis, Conservative In Derby, H. Bell Rose, Conservative,

and G. Drake, Conservative, defeated the two sitting Liberal members, Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Sir T. Rose. At the last election Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who was the former Liberal-



CURED BY TAKING ER'S Sarsa-parilla

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly rec-ommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, and before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, but the trouble has never returned."- THOMAS A. JOHNS,



Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.

Marquis of Lorne, Unionist, was elect-ed by a vote of 4,457 to 4,379 votes for Sir H. E. Roscoe, Reficial a majority of Radical candidate, received a, majority of 181. Grantham, H. Y. B. Lopez, Conserva-Grantham, H. Y. B. Lopez, Conserva-Grantham, H. Y. B. Lopez, Conserva-

tive, was re-elected by a vote of 1.507 interest in local sports. He has become to 1,167 votes for S. D. Waddy, Liberal, president of the 'cycling club and drives a mojority of 340. At the last election shout in a gorgeous carriage lined with red trappings, drawn by four horses and accompanied by two postilions dressed in red.

Unionist candidates for the following seats have been returned without oppo-

Somerset West or Wellington division, Caprain Sir A. Ackland Hood, Bart. Bridgewater division, E. J. Stanley, Devonshire East or Honiton division,

Sir J. Kennaway, Bart. Kent West or Seven Oaks division, H. W. Foster.

South division, L. Hardy. Isle of Thanet division, Rt. Hon. J. Lowther.

Cheshire, Knutsford division, Hon. A De Tatton. Egerton, Worcester East division, J. A. Chamberlain.

Surrey, northeast or Winbleton division, H, C. Bonesetter. Essex West or Epping division, Lieut. Col. A. R. Lockwood. Nottinghamshire, Newark division,

Hon. H. Finch. Hatton. Dorset East division, Hon. H.

V. Stuart. Gloucestershire North or Tewksbury division, Sir J. E. Dorington, Bart. Staffordshire, Landsworth division, Sir H. M. Thompson, Bart. Middlesex. Bridge division, Sir F. Dix

on Hartland. Bart. Hampshire South or Fareham division. Lieut.-General Sir P. W. Fitzwygram,

Hertfordshire West or Watford division, Thomas Frederick Halsey.

sity, J. Peterson, Q. C. The Unionist candidate for the old division of Down was also returned.

On Friday next, the 25th anniversary of the New York and New Jersey Cencommemorate the day with a patriotic | big platform carried several hundred feet celebration in which delegations from the from its place. The cyclone wrecked academic societies and other universities thirty houses at Woodhaven and a very will take part. On August 18th next, large school house there. There were the anniversary of the battle of St. Pri- 20 residents of Woodhaven injured by vat, in which the Guard du Corps suffer- the cyclone and two deaths. Several ed most severely, a big celebration will people were picked up by the wind and be held by the first brigade of guards at carried a block or two. Trees and chim-Potsdam, at which the Emperor, it is nevs sailed through the air as if they were no heavier than feathers. said, will be present. A monument of King Louis II of Bavaria has just been erected at Lindhof. The monument was modelled by an The News of Eastern Canada in Short American, Miss Deney, to whom the king sat shortly before his suicide. Ship owners are loudly complaining at Winnipeg, Man., July 15.-The provin the high tariff charged in the case of Winnipeg, Man., July 15.-The provin vessels passing the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. During the first week of July 76 ises to eclipse anything of the kind in craft of various sizes passed through the former years. The entries are far in ex-

newly opened water way and one Eng- cess of last year. Smith's Falls, Ont., July 15.-A man lish steamer paid 1706 marks in tolls. A small steamer of 600 tons paid 485 marks and in the winter it is proposed to raise Brockville, was run over and killed and in the winter it is proposed to raise the tariff 25 per cent. Dr. Boyeson, on the railway track near here. His resecretary of the Kiel chamber of commerce, has asked the canal management and forth by the four trains which passto lower the tariff, fearing that the pass-

age of the canal will never become popued through during the night. lar unless this is done. Up to September next one thousand men will be kept at work finishing the embankment.

Carl Wesselsky, a leading actor of the and killed. National Theatre, has become a raving maniac. S. Tomazecevski, the regimental surgeon belonging to the landwehr at yesterday, aged 84 years.

Schmiegl, has been dismissed from the army on account of his refusal to fight a duel with an apothecary named Ham-Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Univer- isch belonging to the same town.

ASHORE AT BELLE ISLE.

The Unionist candidate for the old division of Aking's are making an active candidate. From the Marked and the first diffugure are making an active candidate. From the Unionist candidate. From the Stanley is the Unionist candidate. From the Stanley is the Unionist candidate. From the Unionist to the Unionist to the Unionist to the Unionist to Comparison to the Unionist to th Stanley is the Unionist candidate. Prob- Mexico was fitted up with cold storage this morning at the youth of this leader, ably Mr. C. H. Trevelyan, the Liberal apartments for experimenting in ship- who is not yet 30, but is a veteran in candidate, will be returned for this divi- ments of produce to England. From the his chosen work. The praise and song sion. Mr. John Burns, the labor leader, marine underwriters it is learned that the and present member, is making a lively cargo of the Mexico was comprised princampaign for re-election in the Battersea division of London. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

South Manchester, the Right Hon. this constituency both sides are contest-Marquis of Lorne, Unionist, was elect-ing every inch of ground, and the Amer-

Mountain Climbers Fall-Death of the Marquis of Exeter.

London, July 15 .- A party of five Englishmen, while trying to ascend Mount Ortler, fell over a precipice and were seriously injured. One of the party is dving. They were without guides. William Allene Cecil, third Marquis of Excter, is dead.

Madrid, July 15 .- There have been serious outbreaks of rioting in the city of. Zamora. Several gendarmes have been injured and one spectator was killed Forty of the rioters have been arrested. A dispatch received here from the island of Cuba announces that the railroad between Buenvis, port of the city of

Puerto Principe, and Puerto Principe the capital of the province of that name. has been cut by the insurgents, who destroyed the railroad station, three bridges and interrupted communication between the two cities.

Lima, July 15.-The relations between Peru and Bolivia are strained. It is rumored that the minister of Bolivia to mains were found scattered along the Peru is about to retire. The government track and must have been tossed back of Peru will send 2000 men to the Bolivian frontier

Hongkong, July 15 .- A force of 7.000 Winnipeg, Man., July 15.—The three-year old daughter of Thomas Polson was Japanese troops has left Tuatutia in order to attack the Black Flags at Tai run over by an electric car on Saturday. Wan Fu, island of Formosa. A battle between the opposing troops is expected Halifax, N.S., July 15.—The Rev. W. McCulloch, D.D., pastor of Emeritus First Presbyterian church, Truro, died with the land force of the Japanese. Reports received here from the south part

of the island of Formosa show that quiet prevails there. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

No Abatement of Interest in the Good Work at Boston.

earnestness.

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Fran

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Paragraphs.

SEND TO-DAY. Boston, Mass., July 15 .- To-night the

R. RYAN, 350 Climour St., Ottawa, Ont.

P. S.-We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will con-fer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to ac-complish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps. services are full of snap, energy and

Whe Weeking Times any legislation which may be introduced in the parliament of Canada falls short

Victoria, Friday, July 19.

THE OTTAWA SITUATION. since the order which Manitoba declines The Bowell government has treated to observe is not the order embodied in the bill before the house. A situation the Manitoba school question from the like that would, of course, imply that standpoint of party advantage, and it fir es itself as a consequence in decp of the remedial order by making its lim. trcuble. To please Quebec the remedial itations so narrow, its injunctions so order was issued; now the government be proposed modifications were deemed shrinks from the logical act of enforcing necessary." And further on: "Looking the remedial order, on the plea that time at the state of things presently existing n ay allow of a settlement of the dispute without further action from Ottawa. eral authorities did not, after the recent Obviously the time for delay and negoof the last decision of the judicial comtiation was at the commencement, when mittee, and the hearing of the appeal of the state of public feeling on both sides night have permitted a compromise. Instead of following that course the govimpartial observers will agree with the ernment chose one which seemed to promise the acquisition of more party capital, and called on all Canada to admire its statesmanship. It would be hard to find any trace of the element of statesmanship in the government's position now. There is nothing but an exhibiby the delay on which the government tion of cowardice, incapacity and bunghas decided, though the respite has been ling. A promise is given that remedial hailed with a sigh of relief and a melancholy attempt at jubilation on the sures from the citizens. legislation will be enacted at a special part of the Conservative organs. As session in case Manitoba does not make the desired change. That promise will not be carried out, because the same own party, who declare that they will easily. influences which have prevented the not allow it to carry out the remedial gevernment from completing its remedprogramme to which it is pledged. On ial programme now will prevent it at the other hand, it is looked on suspiciously by the French Conservatives, who the special session. Evidently a very have little confidence in the governlarge percentage of the government's ment's promise being carried out. One Quebec supporters, including ex-Miniof these, Mr. Belley, M.P. for Chicouster Angers, see this quite clearly. Of timi, no doubt accurately described the course there is a possibility that Mani-Quebec Conservative temper when he toba may make such concessions as will said the other day: "The Quebec ministers have not confidence in the other save the Bowell government from . the ministers. There are several ministers, necessity of fulfilling its promise, but especially those from Ontario, who the the chance is a very slim one. The ad-Quebec ministers believe are not sincere minstration has carefully made its bed in promising another session and the and will have to lie on it, whatever the remedial bill."" In short, the government discomfort. It tis rather amusing to is in a practically hopeless position, wherefore it is not surprising to find the watch the despair with which Mr. Laurterriers of the Conservative press giving ier and the Liberals are alternately relief to their feelings by barking at Mr. called upon to deliver the ministers from Laurier's heels. the pit they have dug for themselves and abused for declining to do so. A SATISFACTORY OUTLOOK. Surely there was never so childish an Columbia mining appea

BRITISH COLUMBIA. in the parliament of Canada falls short in its scope of the terms of the remedial order, the contention may not illogically NANAIMO. be made that the basis of federal inter-July 12.-H.M.S. Royal Nanaimo, vention has not been properly supplied, Arthur and Nymph, accompanied by

two torpedo boats, arrived in the harbor last evening. The former left this morning for Victoria and the Nymph will remain here a few days. The supposed big black bear which vis

the government had erred in the drafting ited one of the camps on Protection island a few days ago turns out to be a big black pig belonging to one of the inhabitants. The many sportsmen who drastic, that when legislation came to endeavored to hunt the bear can now understand why they did not meet Mr. Bruin H.M.S. Pinafore will be produced in

the opera house on Monday next in aid one cannot help regretting that the fed- of the widow of John Kelley.

Nanaimo, July 13 .- The Nanaimo lacrosse team are much disgusted with the Maple Leaves of Westminster in consequence of what they consider unthe minority, ascertain the dispositon of fair treatment at their hands. It will the Manitoba government before serving be remembered the Nanaimo team reformal order upon that body." All ceived unfair treatment in the match at Westminster by being compelled to submit to a referee they, did not want and Gazette that the government went now the Maple Leaves follow up this wrong when it commanded Manitoba to treatment by refusing to play here torestore separate schools as they were be- morrow. They have also behaved unfore 1890, on penalty of the Dominion gentlemanly in their replies to telegraphnarliament interfering to do so. Nor is from them bore the brief words "Won't there is much of a prospect of the ef- play," the next merely contained the fects of that mistake being warded off brief word "No." The home team will of course claim the match by default. but it is poor satisfaction, and the unsportsmanlike behaviour of the Westminster team has called forth severe cen

A sailing race took place in the harbor last evening between two Peterboro matters now stand, the government is canoes. Navigator B. M. Chambers of under fire from the Wallace wing of its H.M.S. Nymph beat Dr. Curry's boat The former is a fast sailer and a smart little craft, her spread of linen being immense

On the application of Messrs. Barker & Potts, Judgé Harrison yesterday appointed Mr. D. S. McDonald, of Hauiourton street, the legal guardian of Miss Louisa Stark, daughter of the late Louis Stark, of Cranberry district.

The s.s. Willapa came in for coal yesterday on her way up to Alaska. She had some 60 or 70 passengers aboard, including several prominent Mormous. The steamer proceeded on her journey a few hours later.

John Robertson, a pusher in No. 5 tit. Wellington, had his right leg broken on Thursday afternoon by being jammed between a box and the rib, whilst at work. He was brought to the Nanaimo hospital, where he is still detained.

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This afternoon a team from H.M.S. Nymph will play a match with the local team on the cricket grounds. The visiwill comprise Lieut. Stewart, R. Hill, E., W. Harrison, J. Charlton, G. Genner, C. Johnson, H. Verrall, Thompson, Mr. Alington, A. Pink, J. Robbins and J. Hopkins. H. Hilton, S. Webster, J. Quine, J. Hodgson, R. Gil-

hand. The run is fully a fortnight There is none on the coast. In case of earlier than usual. There will be a public meeting this evening to discuss bridge matters. The Cold Storage company are freez.

ing all the sockeye salmon they can secure. Many boats are fishing up river for the company, and their own fleet of seven hoats is working on the city drift. The fish will be shipped, frozen, to Australia and Europe.

The transfer of the \$20,000 street improvement bonds has been completed, and the money is now lying in the Bank of British Columbia to the credit of the city. The city realized by the sale \$44.-022, or a fraction over 110 for the bonds, a figure highly satisfactory. The bonds were purchased by the London & Canadian Loan and Agency Co., Ltd., Tor-

onto Mr. D. J. Munn, who has just returne! from Kootenay, says that construction on the Kaslo & Slocan railway is going on rapidly, there now being nine hundred men employed.

If arrangements are not arrived at between all the canneries, the Anglo-B. C Packing Co. announces that they will pay 25 cents a fish all through the sea-

Work of placing mattresses at the nouth of the river for the protection of the banks is progressing satisfactorily itt from Lambly Creek, on the west side of Okanagan lake. The discovery was made by Thomas Armstrong and the seam is said to be about four feet in thickness when it crops out. Mr. D Gellatley has also found a large seam on the place known as Shorts' ranch, which he has traced for over half a mile. and thinks there is lots of it. Both of these locations are favorably situated for shipping purposes, being within easy reach of the lake shore, and it looks as f they might be developed into profitable nvestments.

Mr. Mark Hill has one of the fines: fields of fall wheat that can be seen in any part of the district. The grain now stands over five feet in height, and Mr. Hill, who is a good judge of such matters, feels confident that one field of about 500 acres will overage 40 bushels to the acre.

We have been shown samples of wheat, oats and timothy taken from the farm of Mr. W. M. Cochrane, at Larkin, which for size beat anything that we have seen this year. The timothy heads, which were in the first blossom measured a good 12 inches, and those of the oats, which are a new variety known as the "Nameless Beauty," are a

for the canuers, fishermen and settlers.

Some days as many as 1200 gallons are

At the annual meeting of the W. C. T.

EBLLA COOLA.

From our own correspondent.

little over 15 inches in length. The hay crop at the Mission and up White Valley is somewhat later this year than is generally the case, and haying will not be started for about a week yet. The crop, however, is well up to the average in quantity and hay ought to will discover their mistake. be plentiful throughout the district as there still remains a considerable quantity of old hay carried over, owing to the exceptionally mild nature of last winter Reports from the agricultural districts are very satisfactory. In many places hay harvesting is general. Those who Camp. C. J. McArthur: have sown oats are much pleased with Bess, Gold Grop Camp, P. Hofstetter: the results.... They are coming on beauti-Enterprise, Gold Drop Camp, G. Leyson 2nd Double Standard, White's Camp, fully. New pota seemen heing miding. Chinamen having to be almost exclusive-E. P. Suydam; Hiwassee, Skylark ly employed, as all who can are turning Camp, E. P. Suydam; Hope, Skylark their attention to fishing. Reports from up the river and from all directions in-Camp, H. Mounts; Mt. Morgan, Copper Camp, Sam Creston; Honey Comb, Copdicate a good all round yield. Small per Camp, Sam Oreston; Ranger, Greenfruits are very plentiful and under imwood Camp. John Rogers: Hartford. proved cultivation the flavor seems to Greenwood Camp. J. Rogers; Roman have improved. Cherries, raspberries Eagle, Christina Lake, W. R. Poulton. and currants are being shipped in abund-Gold Band, Gold Drop Camp, Thomet, ance and are sold as fast as they are Saunders and Miller; St. Maurice, Cennicked. In fact all who went into small tral Camp, Clement Vacher; Seven Thirfruit this year have made money. Ap. ty, Copper Camp, R. C. Johnson; Hidples, pears and plums promise well. den Treasure. Copper Camp. Ned Ben Word has been received from Ottawa nett: C. O. D., Gold Drop Camp, H. G. that C. E. Gamble, resident engineer, of Cole. 3rd-Buttercup, Wellington Camp, Victoria, is to go on with the drill half J. Farrell; Girl of the Period, Greenat once. wood Camp. W. J. Porter and J. Farrell. A large and steadily increasing busi-5th-Carrie, Greenwood Camp, N. C ness is being done in Westminster water Gordon. 6th-Fortuna, Gold Drop Camp, with the down river municipalities. The E. A. Bielenberg; Rising Sun, North water at the mouth of the river is too Fork Kettle river, E. R. Shannon; Conbrackish and unsettled to be fit for drink. per King North Fork Kettle River, C. ing purposes, and as wells in many lo-Edwin Surig. calities do not give sweet and pure wa-

sickness or accident a person will either have to die or else go 400 miles to Vi toria, and to go that distance from here is no easy matter, as the steamboat only runs every two weeks.

KETTLE RIVER. Midway Advance. About a hundred men are prospecting

in the neighborhood of Christina Lake. and in the search for quartz ledges are gradually working in a westerly direction towards Boundary Creek. Let them come! The number of recent locations gives promise that all at least will not be disappointed when they reach ou camps.

Twenty-three 'represents the toal num ber of last week's locations at the recorder's office here, thirteen claims hav

ing been recorded in one day. Mr. Mc Mynn's post is therefore no sinecure, his duties now keeping him busily engaged not only for six, but seven days a week A sad accident occurred at Grand Prairie on the 4th of July. Mrs. Man

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ley and Mrs. A. Manley, having with them a little baby, were driving to th. race track, when the horses became frightened, and one of the reins breaking, ran away, upsetting the buggy, the occupants being violently thrown to the ground. Mrs. Manley, aged over 70 years, was the most severely injured. and, owing to her extreme age fears are entertained for her recovery.

Clement Vacher has struck the Lexing ton vein on the Jack of Spades. Some of the specimens of ore brought down last week taken from the new vein were very fine

Messrs. McCullock and Shallenberge located the White Elephant and the Unicorn in Stuart & Patterson's camp last week. These two claims are very simi lar, the ledges each being three feet wide. The quartz, evidently calcinaceous in character, is beautifully white in the

vein, yet runs well in gold and silver. Many surprises certainly are in store for us ere the prospecting season draws to a close. Yet when we consider the extent of territory, and the enormous bodies of mineral already known to exist. we ought not to be astonished should

we hear of precious metals other than gold and silver having been found in our district. Recently platinum and nickel have both been discovered in the neighborhood of Camp McKinney, and we are quite prepared to believe that ore bodies, carrying metals as rare and precious as gold or silver, will be found to exist in paying quantities here, when once a systematic analysis of ores takes the place of the present method of assaving for gold and silver only. It never seems to occur to some men that the specimens they get assayed can contain anything other than these two metals last named. Perhaps some day they

Mineral location records for the month of July:-1st-Four Ace, Greenwood Camp, J. Sutherland; Minnie, Copper Camp, T. Atkinson; Samson, Gold Drop Camp, Dan Stuart; Ethiopia, Gold Drop Camp, Dan Stuart; Robert Emmet. Gold



British exhibition of anxiety to hold on to oince have every prospect of satisfactory proand at the same time evade the duties gress during the present and coming and responsibilities of office. The Tory seasons. District after district is furnpoliticians and editors probably proceed ishing material for gratifying reports. Recent developments give no indication on the principle that talk is cheap, but that any portion of Kootenay has fallen they ought to be able to see that talk of off in promise or performance: from this kind is too puerile to use even at Trail Creek all the way round to Fort the cheapest rate . Steele progress and confidence would

THE TWELFTH CELEBRATION.

ital is receiving every encouragement While it is scarcely likely that all will and is growing bolder in respect of minagree that there is any utility in or ing chances. Cariboo and Yale have necessity for Orange parades, or, for that likewise their good news to tell. In the matter, that there is any need of Orlatter-part of which in point of exploraangemen, there can be but one opinion tion is our newest mining country-he about the remarkably successful characwork of discovery and development is ter of the demonstration held to-day. going on at a very gratifying rate. In The turn-out of Orangemen and A. P. Associations was unexpectedly large, while the personnel of the various prospects which seem to please the dislodges, the rich banners, bright regalia, coverers very highly. In the Kettle Rivand numerous bands, contributed to in:er and Boundary Creek districts new press the onlooker with the rapidly ac-"leads" are being rapidly located, and quired strength and growing importance. something like a mining "boom" has in this western land, of this great religiomade its appearance. With mineral political organization. The local Orangewealth development this will be a highmen are to be congratulated on the comly favored district, for it has a large area plete success of their first great effort. They attempted a big thing and they people of this province generally may succeeded, and in such a manner as to hope to benefit from all these new disleave no unpleasant feelings behind. coveries in the near future. There have been larger processions in A HORRIBLE CRIME.

the east, but none more respectable in appearance or more orderly in conduct. If the speeches in the park-which are being delivered as we write-are

in harmony with the peaceful character of the physical side of the demonstration, and we believe they will be, then no one, Protestant or Roman Catinolic. will have any cause to regret the first important celebration of the kind in British Columbia. We say this much in justice to the local associations and without reference to the principles of the order or the methods by which those principles are sought to be carried out. That would be controversial ground upon which we do not care to enter.

THEIR BLUNDERING COURSE.

was discovered by a white man of the The Montreal Gazette recognizes the country district. The countryman found fact that the Dominion government one of the little girls still alive when he made a mistake and laid up trouble for entered the store, and it was from her, itself when it issued the remedial order. alost with her last breath, that he obtained the particulars of the crime. The Though some of the lesser lights of the girl died soon afterwards. The inhabit-Conservative press have objected to the ants of the country around Guanajayinterpretation of that order as one con- abo and the police have started in purfining Manitoba to one particular line suit of the four wretches and they will of action-that is to say, the restoration

surely be cut to pieces if captured. of the status quo ante 1890-the Gaz---Closing out sale tinware at Shore's ette has at length come to a different hardware, 57 Johnson strtte. Come and

Two Negroes Murder a Whole Family

miles from this city. Four burly negroes

went to a grocery store in Guanajayabe,

and without uttering a word overpower-

ed the groceryman and his brother-in-

negroes then rushed after the store-

man and daughters made a desperate

struggle, shrieking wildly for help, but

the negroes inflicted injuries upon all

in Cuba.

view. In a recent issue it said: "If see prices.

liard, A. F. Owen, J. Hickman, J. Dixon, C. Bamford, T. Willis, and sparemen R. Heddle and Dawson. Umpire, F. Wagstaff.

VANCOUVER.

The Vancouver druggists, with the exception of the McDowell-Atkins Co., have combined to have their goods shipped in bulk from the east. Three of Vancouver's aldermen have been disqualified and elections will be held to fill the vacancies. The disquali-

appear to be the order of the day. Cap- fied aldernien are Messrs. McCraney, Thomas and Brown. Mr. Hobson, superintendent of the Cariboo hydraulic mine, says the dirt at

present being worked is the least paying of the mine. The sentence of death passed upon Patrick Kane for the murder of Fi Mon,

the market gardener, on Westminster road, in September last, has been commuted by the government to imprisonthe vicinity of Okanagan lake some im- ment for life. The fact that Mooney, portant "finds" have been reported, with who gave evidence as to an alleged confession of Kane's, was a worthless character, is said to have brought the comter, supplies are being drawn from West mutation. minster's unequalled service. An im-

Rand Bros. have floated a company in Fortant item in the steamer Edgar's car London with \$100,000 capital, known as go every day is the water carried down the Cariboo Reefs Development Company, to work three claims on the Princess Maria lode, one mile from Barkercarried; other days not so much. ville

A cable has been received from London U., the following officers were elected of high class farming land as well. The stating that parties there are prepared for the ensign year: President, Mrs. to deposit \$100,000 as a guarantee that T. Scouler; Vice-President, Mrs. D. Robthe Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Siveroad will be built under certain condiwright; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jas. tions. Cunningham; Treasurer, Miss McDoug-

J. C. Ferguson has returned from a all visit to the Cariboo and Horsefly mines, The Otta va stockholders in the Brunor which he says considerable progress ette Saw Mills Company have not yet has been made. On both mines, however, decided about rebuilding. Their decision will not be known for a few days yet. work has been considerably delayed, on the Cariboo owing to the scarcity of wa-Havana, July 12 .- A terrible crime ter and on the Horsefly by the lack of has been committed at Guanajayabo in powder. This last ran out owing to a Bella Coola, July 6.-The weather has the Guanajay tobacco district, about 15, strike of the packmen at the 100 and for the past two weeks been very warm, 150 mile houses. Now, however, this with heavy showers of rain, which was difficulty has been overcome, Mr. Hobson having procured a large pack train badly needed and now all gardens are looking fine. of mules. The delay caused by the combine of the packmen caused them to shut On June 20 a party of gentlemen from law and stabbed them to the heart. The down for 14 days. Mr. Ferguson says Minnesota and North Dakota arrived. they had got out a certain quantity of Their purpose was to look the Bella Cookeeper's wife and three children, aged amalgam go'd on the Horsefly which had la valley over and to ascertain what fu-

respectively 17, 6 and 4 years, with the not yet been separated. He thinks it ture prospects it has. The reporter is intention of assaulting them. The wo- premature to judge by any cleanup which pleased to state that their impression of may be made at present what the value the valley is good. The British Columof the mines is to be, as the claim rebia government ought to do all in it. quires to be developed before the prepower to get the vast amount of land their victims from which they will die. The scoundrels then plundered the gro-mistake to suppose that one can run in at present seeking for homes all over the out gold bricks at the other. country. They can find them here if Frank Clune, the boy tramp, is a fixthey only knew of the amount of vacant ture at the city hall, his parents being lands.

unable to send money to bring him home. Miss Sydney Boultbee, the youngest ing on and al' the colonists are at it with their body, mind and soul; as they daughter of Mr. J. Boultbee, died on Tuesday and was buried on Wednesday. all know the importance of getting the Edgar Bloomfield, accountant in the road passable for the coming winter, and office of Wilson & Campbell, was taken must have it is order to get their provito the city hospital on Tuesday, suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Reports from different points along the Oae thing the colony will need more river indicate that the sockeye run is at than anything else, and that is a doctor.



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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDA !, JULY 19. 18:5. THE GOVERNMENT PLEDGED on record before parliament to consider CABLE DISPATCHES. the unopposed members elected weres Right Hon. Geo. J. Goschen, Unionist, JAPAN'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS the offer of Manitoba to make a settlement, and in the event of failure to inrepresenting St. George's, Hanover troduce legislation at the next session of Square, London; Sir Ellis Ashmeade parliament. Now. for my part, and 1 Bartlett, member for Sheffield, Conser-To Press Remedial Legislation speak under a full sense of the responsi- The W. C. T. U. Will Present a The Government Devising Means vative; Mr. J. H. Heaton, Progressist, Upon the Province of who represents Canterbury, and the Right Hon. A. J. Mundell, advanced for Checking Political bility of my utterances. I say frankly Menster Petition to the Manitoba, and firmly that I favor the maintainance British Parliament. Agitations. of non-sectarian schools in Manitoba, Liberal, representative of the Brightside and if our constitution permitted it I division of Sheffield. wculd advocate a similar system A dispatch from Yokohama says seven 'The Freedom of the Fourth Estate But Warned by Ontario Conserva-British Cutter Speedy Foundersthroughout the whole of Canada. I prohundred Chinese attacked Hsinchu, tives That There Must be Will be Very Much pose to await events rather than antici-Crop Conditions in the Island of Formosa, on July 10. Two no Interference. pate those which may never occur. Ner hundred of them were killed and many Curtailed. Old Country. do I intend to be influenced, no matter captured. On the Japanese side the loss was 11 men. London, July 13.-Up to the present 54 from what quarter. Our duty is to ...dhere resolutely to the ground of princi-San Francisco, Cal., July 12 .- The Ottawa, July 12 .- While there is a London, July 11-Miss Frances E. ple, swerving neither to the right nor to Conservatives and Unionists and four steamer Gaelic arrived to-day with the the left, and in this I hope to have your Willard said that the World's W.C.T.U. Liberals and three Parnellites have following Japanese advices: calm in political circles to-day the crisis is not yet over. The disorganization support and that of the great majority convention may thus be summed up: been elected to parliament without op-Tokio, June 29 .- Viscount Nomura, which permeates the party is now at the people of Canada." home minister, is the busiest man in There were 250 delegates from twenty- position. work and the crisis is merely transferred The Free Press came out yesterday Among the additional candidates electtwo countries who spoke in 250 pulpits the Japanese cabinet, Foreign affairs, in Orange colors, but many of the newsin Orange colors, but many of the news-boys being Catholics, they refused to and halls. Westminster abbey gave re-Hon. Sir John Lubbock, Liberal-Unionfrom the cabinet to the whole party. ed without opposition are the Right except Corea, demand no immediate atboys being Catholics, they refused to handle the paper, and its distribution was delayed in consequence. tention and the government is chiefly Neither Ontario nor Quebec is satisfied occupied in devising measures for checkwith the government's policy of facing was delayed in consequence. ing internal political agitations. The both ways. Ontario Tories have notiwas preached by the Bishop of Dover, Conservative, member for the Guilford methods of Viscount Nomura are far fied the premier that they will not follow BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH in which he welcomed the World's W.C. division of Surrey, the new under-secremore sweeping and drastic than any tary of state for war; Rt. Hon. Sir Mathis policy of remedial legislation; while, previously employed in Japan. He is T.U. delegates, and said that the temthew White Ridley, Conservative, repredetermined that no newspaper shall conat the same time, the hierarchy has the perance cause was sacred and made light senting the Blackpool division of Lancatinue to assail the administration for of only by the ignorant and the thoughtsolemn pledge of every member of the alleged failure to sustain the national less. It is probably the first time that a affairs; Right Hon, Sir John Gorst, Con-THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A WELL-KNOWN government that remedial legislation dignity in the recent difficulty with the woman's organization has ever been servative, member for Cambridge univerwill be given next session. **MEWBULG MAN.** recognized in the most historic of the English cathedrals. There was an exthree European powers, and that no This is simply impossible. It is not public meetings shall be held by partics cursion to Windsor castle, a garden ilton, Conservative, who represents the likely that the government will fill the in opposition with a view of forcing Count Ito and his colleagues out of of party given to a thousand white ribbon Ealing division of Middlesex, new secvacancy in the cabinet until after the | By the Less of a Finger Mr. Chas. Moore fice. Press suspensions are enforced at women by Lady Henry Somerset at the retary of state for India. session is over. Senator Masson has the of That Village Nears Death's Door, the slightest sign of any intention to But is Rescued After Doctors Have priory, Reilage, and there is to be an best chance now of the vacancy, as Also among the unopposed candidates overstep the prescribed limitations of excursion when the delegates return returned are Mr. Gustav Wilhelm Wolf. editorial criticisms. Langevin could not be elected in Three Failed. from Dr. Lunn's conference at Grindle-Prominent radical leaders were arrest-Conservative, East Belfast; Edward J. Rivers, neither could Mr. Girouard in wald. Switzerland. Harland, Conservative, North Belfast; ed and brought to trial for endeavoring his constituency. The annual addresses of the two presithe Right Hon. Akers Douglas, Conserto organize demonstrations hostile to the dents, and the resolutions adopted by vative, new first commissioner of works, From the Napanee Beaver. During the heated discussion yesterday government. Count Ito has definitely two great conventions the East Kent, Right Hon. U. Kay Suttle-In the pleasant little village of New-Mr. McCarthy said he was still a Conthe resolved not to resign his position in "World's" and the British Women's T. worth, Liberal, Northeast Lancashire; burgh, on the Bay of Quinte Railway, obedience to the demand of the populace servative, and speaking for many Conseven miles from Napanee, lived Mr. C. A., covered every phase of that modern and William L. Ashmead Bartlett Burand can probably keep his enemies at a servative menters he warned the governmovement by which Christianity is dett-Coutts, Conservative, Westminster. H. Moore and family. They are favordistance until the meeting of parliament ment against attempting to coerce Manibeing applied to the customs of society The Politique Coloniale, Paris, anin November. Then the real struggle ably known throughout the entire sectoba. and the laws of the land. The polyglot nounces that with a view of avoiding a will begin. tion, having been residents of Newburgh petition representing seven millions of repetition of the recent conflict between Mr. Girouard (Jacques Cartier) urged for years. Recently Mr. Moore has unpeople will be presented to the British the French and Brazilian settlers in the the French Canadian members to stan! RUMORS OF WAR. by the government, as they had given dergone a terrible sickness, and his re- parliament, and afterwards to the govdisputed territory of Amapa, the govpositive pled; es that they would push restoration to health was the talk of the ernments of the world. This will take Folivia and Eccador Will Unite Against ernments of France and Brazil have devillage, and many even in Napanee and a year or more, after which the petitions cided to establish mixed posts in the remedial legislation. Peru. Mr. Dupont, Conservative, said he vicinity heard of it, and the result will probably be placed in the British gion. nust withdraw his support from the weight The Begrar reporter was de-Washington, July 11 .- South American In the course of a leader on yesterday's diplomats in Washington are much inmust withdraw his support from the was that The Beaver reporter was demust withdraw his support from the was that The Beaver reporter was de-government because they had not carried tailed to make an investigation into the heavy rolls that have come in since the look for the former is says: "The out- turested in the press reports that Bolivia out their pledges. He eulogized Mr. matter. Mr. Moore is a carriage maker heavy rolls, that have come in since the look for the farmer is very gloomy and has presented an ultimatum to Peru, he can discern no clear sign of the ap- which the latter has rejected, and that convention. It will doubtless weigh Angers as a great patriot. and while working in Finkle's factory 2,000 pounds when the journey is be-proach of the times so often foretold, Bolivia and Ecuador have formed an al-Mr. Weldon, Conservative, said he re- last winter met with an accident that Mr. Weldon, Conservative, said he re-gretted to hear the statement of the gov-caused him the loss of the forefinger gun and will be contained in fifteen traction of the mbote-traction of the mboteerument on Monday that remedial legis- of his right hand. It was following this cases lined with zinc. It is to be photolation was their policy and gave them accident that his sickness began. He graphed. America and Argentine." are without ministers here, as recent re-A duplicate of the Willard fountain The Earl of Hopetoun has been ap- volutions have broken up the legations. fair rotice that he would oppose it next lost flesh, was pale, suffered from dizzipointed paymaster-general; Lord Beiper, The representatives of neighboring counpresented by the children of the world ness to the extent that sometimes he captain of the gentlemen at arms; the tries say Peru and Bolivia are about Mr. Joncas rose in a great state of ex- eculd scarcely avoid falling. He conto Chicago in the Columbian year, and Mr. Joncas rose in a great state of ex-citement, and said in view of Mr. Wel-sulted physicians and tried numerous called the "Little Cold Water Girl," is Earl of Limerick, captain of the yeoman equally matcaed as far as military prowdon's statement he would vote for Lau - medicines, but without any benefit. He mont London and called the Somerset master of the bulkdon's statement he would vote for Lau-ier's motion. It was evident, he averred, was constantly growing worse and the fountain in honor of Lady Henry Somerier's motion. It was evident, he averred, was constantly growing worse and the that the Conservative party were not sin- physician seemed puzzled, and none of set. The children of Great Britain have of Great Britain have robes his friends thought he would recover. set. The children of Great Britain have robes. cere in their pledges. Mr. Jeann'to agreed with Mr. Joncas, One day a neighbor urged Mrs. Moore Mrs. Moore Wade the celebrated Lon- vote of 50 to 22 short hit is believed that remains of cere in their piedges. Mr. Jeaan 'to agreed with Mr. Joncas, and Messrs. Denison and McNeill, Con-to persuade her husband to give Dr. Williame'. Dink Pills a trial, and after The American yacht Zampa was over- of the country were further crippled rerose remedial legislation. nuch persuasion he consented. After a finding the design was that of the few days he began to feel better, and it Anna A. Gordan, superintendent of the turned in launching to-day at Southamp cently by a revolution in which the govnuch persuasion he consented. After a In the house to-day Casey asked Ouiton, and Augusta Casten and William ernment was overthrown, the capital ne longer needed persuasion to induce. met if it was by his authority that the the White Ribbon army. Shurbert, two Americans, were severely Orange procession marched over parliahim to continue the treatment. A mar-The Times publishes the first report of injured. They were taken to the hosst cked and hundreds of people killed. ment square to-day? Ouimet said that vellous changes soondcame wever hint. Since then there has been a "junta" run-Each day he seemed to gather new the British crops for this season, which pital. it was not. The Frankfurter Zeitung, Berlin, says can be held. A few days ago the n'ng the government until an election shows that the wheat acreage is some Mills and McCarthy both had the floor strength and new life, and after eight Mills and McCarthy both had the floor strength and new life, and after eight when the motion to go into supply was loxes had been taken, he found himself 20 per cent. smaller than in 1894. The that the South German states which "junta" sought to reassure outside counwhen the motion to go into supply was loxes had been taken, he found mmself of per tent smaller and the south German states which "junta" sought to reassure outside coun-put. The Speaker gave it to Mills. Mc- again a well man. Mr. Moore is now feed crons. Wheat and oats mark and the same time informed Charles at the tree of its strength by sending a cable again a well man. Mr. Moore is now declar has declared and oats mark an the same time informed Chancellor von about sixty-five years of age, he has feed crops. Wheat and oats mark an the same time informed Chancellor von Carthy was to go on with the school case Carthy was to go on with the school case about sixty-nve years of age, he has worked hard all even lower percentage of condition than Hohenlohe that it was a mere act of it gton saying that the status quo would been healthy and has worked hard all over percentage would his life until the sickness alluded to, and in the dry season of 1893, wheat being politeness, they being strongly against be maintained and all government obligovernment for keeping lieutenant-gov-3 per cent. and oats 4 per cent. worse, any change, The bimetallists themselves getions resp. cted until the election. One now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Taking one hundred as the normal, the are in a very confident mood. Their or of these dispatches was to Minister Kuernors in office after their commissions he is once more able to work in his old following figures represent the condition gan declares that the new Conservative rino, of Japan, as Japan has been for had expired, thereby giving an opporaccustomed way, and does not hesitate of the different crops: Wheat, 79; bar-government in England and nearly every some time negotiating with Peru. Bo tunity to federal ministers to interfere to give credit to the medicine that :eley, 83; oats, 76; beans, 77; peas, 79; foreign country would be willing to join jivia has no navy and her army is said in provincial affairs. stored him to health, at no greater cost Ottawa, July 13 .- Upon motion to go potatoes, 90; roots and grass, 68; hops, in the conference. than a couple of visits to the doctor. into supply yesterday, Mills of Bothwall 93 to be about the same as that of Peru. Time and again it has been proven that A number of the members of the moved in amendment: "That section 59 At the Prince of Wales' sale of hack stock exchange have signed a memorial Chile, when Chile took possession of the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when phyof the B. N. A. Act, which prevents the neys at Sandringham to-day, which was to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor provinces which had formed Bolivia's sicians and other medicines fail. No removal for five years of Lieutenantlargely attended by members of the of the exchequer, supporting the biother medicine has such a wonderful re-Governors except for cause assigned, is cord and no other medicine gives such royal family and representatives of the metallic league's position, oast line. intended to prevent the undue influence undoubted proofs of the genuineness of nobility, Mr. William Waldorf Astor President Barrios and ex-President of federal ministers in provincial affairs, every cure published, and this accounts paid the highest price, \$5,000, for a pair Barrillas, of Guatemala, have quarreled, THE CONTRACT SIGNED. and the practice which has become preof harness horses. for the fact that go where you will you and the former has threatened the latter valent of allowing Lieutenant-Governors The committee of the international with arrest and the confiscation of his Objections Removed, Mayor Teague hear nothing but words of praise for Dr. to continue in office for a long time after chess congress, by a vote of 8 to 5, has property. Barrillas has a host of fol-Williams' Pink Pills. This great repu-Signs the Contract. the expiration of their commissions, by selected Steinitz, Albion and Pillsbury lowers and should Barrios undertake to tation also accounts for the fact that which they become removable at any to represent America and Pollack to carry out the threat it would precipitate unscrupulous dealers here and there try The celebrated contract for the contime without an assigned cause, is an epresent Canada. to impose a bulk pill upon their customhostilities immediately. abuse of authority and calculated to struction of the filter beds at Beaver Il Conservatore Romana publishes to-Telegrams from Spain make it evident er- with the claim that it "is just as impair responsible government in the day the text of a papal brief addressed that Gen. Campos wished to be relieved lake was signed shortly before noon togood," while a host of imitators are putprovinces of the Dominion." The reto Cardinal Gibbons, approving of the of the command of Cuba. He sees small day. The office of Mayor Teague was ting up pills in packages somewhat simisolution was aimed mainly at the condiprojects he submitted to the Pope dur- prospects of leaving the island in trithe scene of the little display of penlar in style in the hope that they will ing his stay in Rome, especially the con- umph and desires to be relieved in time tion of affairs in Manitoba, where Lieutreap the reward earned by the merit of manship, and those present besides his Governor Schultz has been held in office vocation of a Eucharist congress in to go home with honor. the genuine Pink Pills. No matter what for some time after his term expired and America, similar to those held in Eur- Ex-President Louis Bogran, of Hoaworship were Water Commissioner Rayany dealer says no pill is genuine unless whose actions since his appointment ope and an ample educational pro- duras, has died of Bright's disease. have often been interpreted as trying to it bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Wilmur, City Clerk Dowler, C. J. Prior, of gramme of philosophy, letters and President Barrios has expressed regrets. the law firm of Eberts & Taylor, Arthur liams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on please the government at Ottawa, in science for the Catholic University of Gen. Luis Bogran was elected president the wrapper around every box. Always Walkley, Michael King and Lewis Casey. whose hands his further term of office Washington. of Honduras November 27, 1883. In The contract and specifications were refuse substitutes which are worthless rested. The motion was lost on a vote Le Paris says: "Let us hope that the 1886 he put down a rebellion and ex-, made out in duplicate and were signed and may be dangerous. of 66 to 104. Eustis incident will not have grave con- ecuted the leaders. In 1887 he was re | first by the three contractors and then by Prorogation is expected on Thursday elected president. In 1890 he recognized Mayor Teague. The corporate seal was on Friday. There are two votes on non-None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. lieved of the worry connected with it, Gen. Carlos Ezeta as president of Sal- then affixed to each by Mr. Dowler, who confidence yet, one from Laurier and the Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extrawill calmly resume his functions, the ex- vador. This led to trouble at home, and also placed his name on them. other from McCarthy. McCarthy inordinary distinction of having been the ercise of which have already won him there was a powerful rebellion, which tends, on going into committee of supply only blood purifier allowed an exhibit Mr. Walkley stated this afternoon that sincere sympathy on all sides.' Brogan put down with extraordinary on Monday, to offer the following amendment: "That this house has heard facturers of other sarsaparillas sought The steam cutter of the British cruis-vigor, shooting and hanging all the leadwork would begin on Monday next and er Speedy, foundered to-day while on ers. His cruelty shocked the civilized that preparations for the same would by every means to obtain a showing of with regret the statements recently mave the way to Spithead. Three persons world. Brogan was succeeded as presicommence at once.

defining the policy of the government respecting the Manitoba school question, and is unwilling by silence to appear to acquiesce in it or allow it to be assumed that at a session to be held in January next any more than at the present session it is prepared to pass a law to restore the system of separate schools in order of March 21, 1895." Senator McInnes has given notice that

he will call attention to the vacancy m the cabinet and ask if it is the intention of the government to fill that vacancy with a representative from British Columbia At the Orange demonstration here yes-

terday Clarke Wallace denounced Bish- Lake, and should be purer than that takop Gravel for trying to influence the cicial committee of the privy council. He also stated his position on the Mani-

to ba school question and the position of the Dominion government: "After the Lever Bros., Ltd., 43 Scott st., Toronto. last decision they referred the question to who will send post-paid a paper-bound of organizing a great military conspir- debilitated because of impure blood, and Manitoba, ordering the province to re- book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" Carstore the separate school system. The bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will their determination to overthrow the attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is Manitoba government, with the concur- be sent. This is a special opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your do this, but at the same time has in-timated that if there were any real grievances existing on the part of the per twin-bar, and "Lifebnoy" at 10 have and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents per twin-bar, and "Lifebnoy" at 10 have and 20 have address written carefully. Compared to day with the return of 36 unopposed candidates.

minority they will be removed. The cents, One cent postage will bring your including 30 Conservatives, three Lib- and efficiently on the bowels and liver. Dominion government has placed itself | wrappers by leaving the ends oper

their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor of June 6 for Christiania, was towed to Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a abled. None of the crew were on board. patent medicine. Is does not belong to and their fate is unknown. Manitoba on the lines of the remediat the list of nostrums. It is here on its u.erits."

> -The extension of water mains at Beaver Lake to a point beyond where the cofferdam is to be constructed has been connected with the old mains and the water now being distributed throughout the city is from the centre of Beaver

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etrating this afternoon into the galleries of the Royal Palace, Madrid, where he Christian Endeavor convention. All shot himself in the breast. M. Max Lebaudy has purchased the meetings, reports, addresses and songs Soir, and will devote much of its space

of the forenoon were upon this subject. to racing matters. In the tents under the title "Voice from A dispatch to the Standard from Ber- North America," six minute reports on lin says that the Hamburghische correscivic improvements were made by delepondent has received advices from Rio gates representing all parts of the coun-Janeiro saying that ex-President Peix- try. oto's funeral appears to have served as a cover for a fresh pronunciamento of the

army and navy. It is alleged that most Is a common complaint and it is a dangerof the officers attended for the purpose ous symptom. It means that the system is acy. The generals frankly declared in this condition it is especially liable to president, who was conspicuous by his the remedy for this condition, and also

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MANITOBA FEELING.

as it is the crux, and it is because Sir The Winnipeg Tribune says: "If the Mackenzie Bowell stands so pledged, and Dominion government had made a spebecause Messrs. Haggart and Montague cial study of the question how it could stand so pledged, that many Conservatives at Ottawa and thousands and best wreck the Conservative party in thousands throughout Ontario are having Manitoba, it could not have adopted pause, and wondering what is coming measures more certain to have accomnext. plished this object than those which ministers have surrendered everything, have been followed the last year or so. and the French wing of the Conservative party have obtained everything they The party-more especially its leaderssought. Ontario is to be humiliated, and have been befooled to such an extent Quebec is to be triumphant over the coover the Hudson's Bay railway fiasco ercion of Manitoba. that the whole country is laughing in its "And on top of this unexpected situasleeve at them, and these leaders and tion comes the report that the French

their following are inwardly cursing the ministers and the French Conservative members were not satisfied with the government and threatening dire venstatement of the government, and were geance. Then the conduct of the govclamoring for the immediate execution of ernment on the school question has been the bond, and that if it were not given the three French ministers would resign. such as to alienate all sympathy which If that is their attitude, and their coneven any Conservatives might have." duct certainly looked that way yester-The Tribune proceeds to point out that day, then we are of opinion that the sooner they go the better it will be for the government looked upon the school question as a means of making party the Conservative party. But we more than suspect that what they did yestercapital. It might be said truthfully that day was in the nature of a bluff to counthe ministers treated this question as a teract the rage of the Ontario Conservapolitical game, in which they thought tives. they were playing a winning card when "At this juncture we cannot undertake

they issued their celebrated "remedial ordoes appear to us that cabinet reconder." They over-reached themselves struction is the only way out of the diffiand are now in the midst of difficulties culty, and that the Conservative party. from which Mr. Laurier and the Liber. if it is to remain in power, must get rid als are implored to release them. Mani- of the entangling promises which its present leaders at Ottawa have committoba has a third grievance in the apted it to. .We have no faith in legisla pointment of an outsider as lieutenanttion passed at Ottawa remedying the governor, a blunder which none but a grievance complained of in Manitoba. short-sighted and incapable government | The only remedy can come from Maniwould have committed. Touching the toba itself. If we attempt legislation at Ottawa, Manitoba will resist enforce-Hudson's Bay railway the Nor'wester, ment, and we will have the miserable exthe Winnipeg Conservative paper, says: hibiton, session after session, of the

"The answer to the resolution of the Manitoba minority coming down for admass meeting held a few days ago is ditional remedial legislation, or a prothat on account of the deficit the gov- per enforcement of what may have been ernment did not feel itself free to vote already conceded. In this way the money in aid of any public enterprise question will drag on for years. All this this session, and that an exception could session has been wasted over this misernot be made in favor of the Hudson's able religious feud, imported into Do-Bay railway. This would have been a minion politics by the people of Quebec. reasonable and satisfactory objection to No legislation of any importance has the order-in-council pledging the loan, been passed or attempted. Nothing will but will hardly do now. The difficulty be done next session but talk about the of the deficit was known at the time the remedial bill. In the meantime the order was passed; indeed, it was greater business of the country will be more or then than it is at present, for in the less jeopardized by reason of the uncermeantime the revenues have increased tainty of the tenure of office of the Conand the financial position for the year servative party. The highest and best has improved. It was also known in public policy would have suggested that the early days of the session, when the this question be kept out of Dominion premier, from his place in the senate, politics and the provinces allowed to "Go it, Ditch," and "Good boy, Ditch," indicated that legislation would be had manage their own educational affairs as on the lines of the order-in-council, which they thought best. The attention of Clark , Tite, Coldwell, Paterson and Belmerely proposed that the aid already vot- the parliament at Ottawa should be de- fry, and in fact every member of the ed should be readjusted in such manner voted to the development of our natural team, were given an opportunity to disas to afford practical assistance to the resources and the settlement of our tinguish thrmselves at various periods enterprise. The premier and his col- waste lands, to the extension of our inleagnes must not therefore be surprised dustries, to the improvement of our can-if the explanation now given of the gov- als, and to a hundred other useful things. ernment's failure to carry out its pledge | But, in place of one or any of those shall not prove entirely satisfactory to things, we are to have a miserable and the people of the Northwest. There is a what promises to be an interminable suspicion that the excuse is manufac- struggle about religion and education in tured for the occasion, and that the real a province which is well able to settle reason of the most extraordinary proceedsuch questions for itself. ing of the government in dealing with this "The World believes that government matter is that it has suffered itself to in Canada can be carried on only on the be bullied by the Canadian Pacific combasis of compromise and conciliation, and pany." that such has been the rule of conduct It is painfully evident that the governof the Conservative party for many years. But there is no vestige of conment looked upon the Hudson's Bay ciliation in coercing Manitoba, as is now railway question as another political proposed to be done." game of cards, in which the order-incouncil was to play an important part AMERICAN DISPATCHES. The result of the play is most unfortun-Day's Doings in the Various States of ate for the government. At the coming the Republic. election the people of Manitoba will show most decidedly that they are tired of the Ishpeming, Mich., July 15.-The miners bungling and shuffling of the tricksters of Ishpeming and Negaune held a mass who have made political sport of their meeting to-day at Union park, midway affairs.

in spite of the remonstrance of the province of Ontario, to coerce the people of the province of Manitoba to conduct their Royal City Team Whitewashed in educational affairs different from what the Match at the Calethey themselves think best. This is donia Grounds the galling point of the situation, as well

determined to introduce legislation at the

dictation of the province of Quebec, and

To our mind, the Conservative

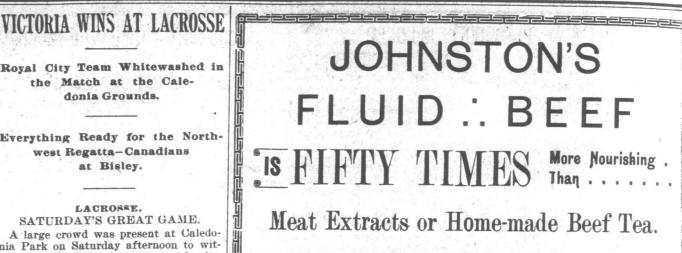
Everything Ready for the Northwest Regatta-Canadians at Bisley.

LACROSSE. SATURDAY'S GREAT GAME. A large crowd was present at Caledonia Park on Saturday afternoon to witness the champion lacrosse match between the Westminsters and the 'I'riangles. Although the Triangles white-

four goals to nothing, it was voted by all present to be a rattling good game. Syracuse, 120 yards, 3rd; J. Coburn, The games were fast from start to finish, and many brilliant plays were made. A genuine surprise was in store for those who expected to find weak spots in the make-up of the Triangles, take part in the big regatta here this for the new blood played like veterans and were at all times very much in evitles and one of the Vancouver crews are dence. The first game occupied nineexpected to arrive first and the others will teen minutes, the second 16, the third follow in short order. The crews will, 14, the fourth 14. The teams were be on arrival, continue their practice on the same as published in the Times, with the exception that T. Watson acted as field captain for the Triangles instead of W. Clark. A. Suckling was referee, to say what is likely to happen, but it and his decisions were in every way satisfactory. J. B. Johnson, of New Westminster and W. Smith of Victoria were behind the flags. T. Allice

of Victoria and W. Mahoney of New Westminster were the time-keepers. The strongest portion of Westminster's make-up was their defence, which called for many expressions of admination as the ball, time and again dengerously near the flags, was sent spinning down the field in one-two-three order. Westminster played well-there is no oubt about that-but the Triangles played better, the team work of our boys showing wonderful skill in passing the rubber at the most critical times. Peele, Oddy, and Dalgleish were proninent on the visitors' team.

If there is a weak spot in the make-up the Triangles it is not perceptible to the naked eye. All of our boys played well and one was at times in danger of pecoming permanently cross-eved endeavoring to watch all the great plays of the boys in blue. Bland, Campbell, Clark and Cusack surprised everyone with their excellent playing, and the frequency with which the grand stand yelied each of their names when some exceptionally fine play was made testified to the good work being done. Ditchburn seemed to be always at the right spot at the right moment and cries of were very often heard. The Cullins, of the game, which they did to the fullhad to call on the services of Toolip" Foster for repairs, which "Old Foster for repairs, which were speedily effected and the game went on. Seldom has there been a more thoroughly satisfied and enthusiastic audience at a lacrosse match anywhere than that which wended its way home after conclusion of Saturday's game. On all hands could be heard "I was never so interested in anything in my life" "Wasn't it a corker?" "Say, our boys are all right, ain't they?" and so on. Many ampsing incidents occurred during the progress of the match and created roars of laughter. Coldwell, the Triangles' able goal-keeper, has the cut. of a man who might put up a pretty good "scrap," and he was roundly cheered when he gave Cambridge a well deserved crack with his stick when that irdividual was wrongly within the lires. Another little affair which was the production of much merriment was the action of "Old Toolip" when the water boy, failing to respond as quickly between the two cities, and decided to as Bob expected, he seized the bucket strike for increased wages. Delegations from the bewildered urchin and dashed the contents over him amid the cheers of the crowd, SUMMARY. Game. Won by Scored by. Triangles.....Bland ... Time A special general meeting of the Capital lacrosse club will be held at the Y. M.C.A. rooms to-morrow evening at S p.m. All members are specially requested to attend.



washed the boys from the Royal city in 150 yards, 1st; A. H. Barnett, Plain-Vancouver steamer Fingal, was found in the Fraser on Saturday afternoon near field, 180 yards, 2nd; J. Fred Barry, Syracuse, 180 yards, 4th. Time, 4.34 3-5.

THE OAR.

week will arrive to-morrow. The Seat-

Interest spreads like an epidemic, and

the very courts of the land must not ar-

range their sittings to interfere with the

event. Victoria will be strongly repre-

stood that all who are to compete have

already entered. There will be ampie

provision for transportation, with special

tram line and the excursion on the

LAWN TENNIS.

CANADIAN TOURNAMENT.

Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake,

Ont., July 15.-There was some grand

play in the championship events of the

Canadian tennis tournament to-day.

The first of the crews which are to

Wadham's cannery, Ladner's Landing. He had been missing since Sunday. s supposed that he fell overboard There seems to be prospects of the

ouncil accepting C. D. Rand's scheme for building the Westminster bridge. Mr. J. A. McMartin brought up from Mr. Woodward's ranch at Lulu island a fine sample of oats. He states that Mr. Woodward has about 10 acres, the oats on which are an even crop, fully 6 feet course upon which they must win or | high and heading out well.

At a public meeting held on Saturday ose. Quarters have been secured, and by Wednesday the quiet village of evening the following resolution, moved Esquimalt will be a point of interest to by Judge Bole, seconded by Mr. J. C. everyone who knows an oar at sight. Brown, passed unanimously: "That this There is always something fascinating meeting having heard the explanation in the very air which athletes breathe given of the present position of bridge before a race. The "knowing one" is matters, respectfully request the city aboard and distributes his tips and hints, council to pass the resolution required either mysteriously to hearers one at a as a condition precedent to the putting time or in orations to little crowds. up of the guarantee to Mr. Rand and Anxious eyes watch the strokes of each to call upon Mr. Rand to deposit his crew as they skim over the course, and guarantee and proceed with his work speculation is rife. The coach is king without delay." and he rules with the will of a czar.

LARDEAU.

The Lardeau country is rapidly filling up, and the prospector is very much in evidence.

The owners of the Badshot are cutting sented, and the theory is held over at the James Bay club house that Stroke private trail from the Gainor creek Sullivan, of the seniors, will have an ex- trunk trail with a view of shipping ore. cellent view of the nearest bow to him L. Arthur, of Victoria, who owns a at the finish. The juniors too are showhalf interest in two claims of the Glening good form. They are a sturdy, solid garry group, came in this week and will lot of boys and have no end of staying start to work immediately on his assess ment. Entries close to-night, but it is under-

ROSSLAND.

A. E. Humphreys now carries two hundred and fifteen thousand dollars services on the E. & N. railway and the worth of property in the Trail Creek camp. He has the Iron Horse, Mento Cristo and Enterprise bonded for \$65.-000, the Kootenay bonded for \$75,000 and the Crown Point, Hidden Treasure and White Swan bonded for \$75,000. On Tuesday he closed a deal with Topping & Hanna for a half interest in the townsite. Besides putting in a smelter plant Mr. Humphrey will open a real estate office and interest eastern capi-

A FRIEND'S OPINION.

Government organs are of course in out by night and the strike may spread duty bound to defend the action of the to other districts. government in regard to Manitoba Boston, Mass., July 15 .- District Assembly, No. 30 Knights of Labor, which schools. An organ must be a very inincludes in its jurisdiction the entire efficient one indeed if it cannot grind out state, has been suspended from all privthe tune the government wants. It was ileges by General Secretary Hayes. The rather strange, then, to find the Toronto suspension is for insubordination in admitting to its privileges State Master World, which has faithfully and firmly Workman Padden, who some months supported the government, objecting to ago was suspended as the outcome of a its course at the present juncture. In controversy with the general boards. A. an article published after the announcemeeting of the assembly will be held .omorrow evening and some predict its ment of the government's decision last withdrawal from the order. week the World referred to the impres Portland, Ogn., July 15,-J. H. Belsion which had got abroad, "that the inger to-day ordered a decree of fore closure in the case of the American Loan government had determined to abandon remedial legislation, and probably for and Trust Co. against the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern railway cousall time to come.". It was reported, says pany. the World, that they had decided to do this because of the strength of the op-The water is now going down quite position to remedial legislation which had rapidly in the Fraser, says the Progress developed of late among their followers of the 10th instant, and we may supfrom Ontario. That opposition was, we icse that it reached its highest point this season on Friday last. Although believe, well founded, but the govern the water has not done much damage, ment has seen fit to display the virtue yet it has come much higher than was exof consistency at least, and they now rected, and several farmers in Sumas stand before the country as committed, have lost part of their crop. There has to all intents and purposes, to a policy been plenty of water this year to have flooded the whole valley if it had come of remedial legislation. It does not matin a jump is it did last year. For two ter whether it be done now or six months months the river has been running hence, they say it is to be done," As nearly bank full, and it is only the cool the World's article is probably an accurweather in the upper country that has saved us. We may as well make up ate reflection of Ontario Conservative feeling, and shows the position of the tection, a proper combination will flood government from the standpoint of a

candid friend, we quote it at length: "The real significance of this determination, to put it in a nutshell, is that the government of Sir Mackenzie Bowell has

our minds that unless we get some pro us out any year.

Irate farmer-Don't ye see that sign thar thet sez: "No Fishin" on These Grounds?" Trespasser-Yes. It occured to me as blamed foolish with all the water around -Syracuse Post.

of striking miners, headed by brass

bands, visited various mines to influence.

the men. Five thousand men will be

CHILLIWACK

CRICKET.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The Royal Arthur defeated the Al biens on Saturday by 159 to 110; Victorie College defeated the Battalion team by 64 and Victoria Cricket Club e:even by 137 to 71.

THE WHEEL IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

A call has been issued for a special general meeting of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club this evening at 8 o'clock. Several items of importance will come ip for consideration. The management f racing meets, arrangements for the championship meet, and the best means advancing the general interest of the lub are some of the items to be considered. All members are urged to be present.

LONG DISTANCE RECORDS. St. Louis, July 5 .- Ross Miller, of

Century road, broke the 25, 50 and 100 mile state road records yesterday. The times for the distances were: 25 miles, 1 hour 10 minutes; 50 miles, 3 hours 15 minutes: 100 miles. 7 hours.

ASBURY PARK. Asbury Park, July 15 .- There were

in addition to the exhibitions. At 2:40 season. p.m. the men got on the mark for the final of the 3-mile handicap, class B. special. Result: B. B. Bird, St. Paul,

Larned, Middle states champion, defeated Matthews, of Toronto, holder of the Canadian championship cup, in three est extentine W. H. Cullin and F. Cullin straight 5 sets) thereby taking the cur from him, Matthews labored under a serious disadvantage from a sprained wrist and consequently lack of form. Handicup singles, final round, Fritzward of Rochester beat Arthur Taylor of New York, 3-4, 6-0, 5-3. Ladies' singles championship, Mrs. Sydney Smith, Ottewa, beat Miss Maude Osborn, Sutton, Ont., 3-6; 6-3; 6-3.

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Islander.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, July 15 .- On Saturday the home team met and defeated a team from H. M. S. Nymphe on the cricket grounds. This is the first time the blueackets have been beaten this season. The Nanaimo Literary Athletic Club celebrated their anniversary in the club rooms on Saturday night. The pro-gramme consisted of speeches, songs, recitations. dialogues and all kinds of athletic amusements.

The coal rights of certain portions of chinery can be obtained. * * * VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 15 .- W. T. Bam- no doubt, it will receive. bridge, assistant foreman of the World,

in bathing. Bambridge swam out to a as to whether he will run the boat on raft and was on his way back when he the Columbia or load her on the cars was seen to throw up his hands and at Robson and launch her in the Kopsink. His brother swam out to the tenay lake. spot, but was unable to find the body J. D. McDonald has discovered a rich 2nd eleven defeated Lieut. Stileman's by diving. Later in the evening it was recovered by a search party

Vancouver agent to Kootenay to enable very much like the Le Roi ore. the company to answer questions re-

garding the district. He has returned and seems much pleased with what he SAW.

A. H. B. Macgowan has been appointed inspector of fruit pests at Vancouver. The proposition to erect a smelter at Vancouver is gaining ground. Jim Hi, a Chinaman, whose sanity is open to question, attempted to commit suicide last Friday night by maiming himself in a most revolting manner.

Ald. W. P. Brown and Thomas ten dered their resignations yesterday to llis Worship the Mayor, who subsequently

ssued a writ for new elections in Wards Four and Five. President Shaughnessy, and will accom-

pany him through the Kootenay country, where the C.P.R. may probably do a five events to be decided this afternoon, large amount of construction work this

> NEW WESTMINSTER. The dead body of Capt. Tiddy, of

in the building up Trail. J. C. Devlin came down yester-lay from Cariboo Creek, where he reports things looking up. He brought a sample of ore with him from Veder's claim. A hundred-pound sample of his ore sent to Tacoma gave returns of \$170 in gold to the ton. It is not an exaggeration to say that

the whole belt of the country from the head of lower Arrow lake down the Columbia river to the boundary line and west to Okanagan divide is alive with men.

SLOCAN.

A large ledge of zinc was discovered in the McKeigan basin last week. Samples taken from the surface of the IXL mine run \$105 in gold and 774 ounces of silver. Slocan lake will prove another Trail Creek in productiveness. Nine hundred men are employed on the Kaslo and Slocan railway, which is expected to be in running order by September 15th.

REVELSTOKE.

A meeting was held in the school house last week to discuss the feasibility of organizing a board of trade. Mr. C. E. Shaw was elected secretary pro tem. Gabriola Island have been bonded to a Twenty-three business men put down Seattle company. W, Planta, of this their names as supporters, but 90 names city, is the local agent. Boring is to be commenced as soon as the necessary ma-tained. This movement is one that has become a necessity; it is also one which demands the hearty co-operation of all the business men in the district, which,

Capt. Campbell's steamer Red Star was drowned in English Bay on Satur- arrived on the cars from Kelowna last day. Deceased, with his wife and a week, and was launched on Saturday. number of others, were spending the day | The steamer left on Monday for Robat the Bay. Several of the party went son. Capt. Campbell is still undecided

claim on Cariboo Creek, nine miles from

Burton city. The specimens that Mc-R. G. Dun & Company sent their Donald brought down with him look

MCPHERSONS.

McPhersons, July 15 .- There was a well attended meeting of the residents at McPhersons Station last Saturday evening, when it was decided that a deputation of five residents would go to Victoria to interview Hon, James Baker, minister of education, in regard to having better schooling facilities for the children in the vicinity of McPhersons.

VERNON.

Vernon News. The strawberry season is almost over and the fruit is becoming scarce in the city. Over 3600 pounds were sent in from the Coldstream ranch from about General Superintendent Abbott went an acre and a half, and the BX fruit up the line yesterday to meet Vice- garden also supplied a large quantity to the local dealers.



THE CHASTLY HEAD HUNT

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Collision in Sydney Harbor-New South Wales Guards Immigration.

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legality of the enactment. The steamship Miowera brought Ausalian advices to June 22. The Sydney Herald of Saturday, June 22, has ine llowing:

Seciety. "Two other names have been added Gold discoveries continue in Western the long list of victims who have lost Australia, and the returns from some heir lives at the treacherous hands of of the Coolgardie nines developed are the Solomon Island natives. The news simply enormous. me by the direct steamer Kelloe that

MRS. O'LEARY'S COW. last Saturday arrived here. Capt. John Williams thus briefly relates what oc-

entred :- Two traders from Sydney nam- How It Came to be a Famous Animal in ed respectively D. Kerr and S. Smith Chicago.

from Auckland to reach London in 28

ly announces that the Dominion parlia

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facture and sale of alcoholic liquors in

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are missing under circumstances that cave little doubt that they have met Chicago, July 5.-At the wake of Mrs. Catherine O'Leary at Chicago Father their death at the hands of the headhunters. Mr. N. Wheatley, who is a Feeley said: "The historic woman nas trader at Rubiana, came on board the left us. I was privileged to be at her Kelloe and informed Capt. Williams bed side before she died and to adminthat Kerr and Smith sailed from Rubi- ister the dying benefits of the church and on the 12th of April in their little | while she was yet in perfect health of cutter, the Amelia, on a short trip mind. During the last six years, whenthrough-the Blanche channel and ad- ever her health permitted, she had been jacent islands. Not returning within a in attendance at my church. Since I week or two as arranged, foul play was have known her she has always been suspected, and in the latter part of May very averse to saying anything concern-Mr. Wheatley, who had been out search- ing the great fire with which she had so ing for them, picked up in the Blanche close a connection. Her death was very channel some wreckage, part of a deck- peaceful and quiet." house, and some hatches. Knowing the A three-story stone front brick struc-

Amelia well, he had no difficulty in ture occupies the site where, in 1871, identifying the wreckage, and after- stood the O'Leary cottage. The strucwards instituted inquiries amongst the ture is used as a flat building. Upou natives. From the latter he learned that a large stone in the front of the house lis presented Joseph Cook, who was on tatooing them with the thorns of the weeks before a raid had been made by at No. 137 Dekoven street appears these head-hunters from Rendova Island by words: the Lur-Conga men, and that during

The great fire of 1871 originated here And extended to Lincoln Park. Chicago Historical Society, 1881. the raid the traders were met with and

dispatched without having a chance to Mrs. O'Leary moved away from No. escape. The natives who gave the in-137 Dekoven street in 1879, taking up formation could not say whether the Amelia was stranded on a reef when the her residence near the stockyards. But massacre took place, but from what Nil. she was frequently seen afterwards in Wheatley gathered he believes that after the neighborhood of her old home. She successfully attacking the Amelia and se- seemed to take pride in being pointed out, chring two heads, the Rendova pirates but always indignantly denied that her looted the vessel and then sent her cow started the great fire in 1871. adrift, with a view of her smashing up The story relative to the cow and the Id so leave no trace of her fate. Cap fire, as told by a man named Klerker, of tain Guy, it may be remembered, met Chicago, who says he was at Mrs. his death in the same locality a year or O'Leary's house the night the fire start-

the Amelia only about six months since, "Mrs. O'Leary had arranged to give a the Amelia only about six months since, | and were engaged in collecting copra to party. During the evening the alarming ship to the Sydney market. Capt. Wil- information was given out that the house liams furthes states that head-hunting is was short of milk. A young lady who islands. The traders informed him that was a dairy woman she ought to have a over 20 men were then absent from Ru-biana following up their favorite pas-out and milk the animal. Mrs. O'Leary time, and that it was time something consented to this, and the young lady, was done to put a stop to this kind of taking a pail in one hand and a tin lan- do with achieving American indepenwas done to put a stop to this kind of amusement. They prefer this skirmish ing around and lopping off heads to div-ing the cocconnt for trade, and they leave Rubiana in large cances, and visit neighboring islands, prowling about till they see a chance to secure their unfortunate victim-he or she being toma- Thereupon the cow kicked the young lady bawked, and the head cut off as a over. In falling she struck the lantern trophy and taken back to Rubiana. If and the candle ignited the hay and the in one of these raids they meet a de- wind did the rest. fenceless white man, he shares a similar The Chicago fire started at 8:45 o'clock p.m. Sunday, October 8, 1871, and it way versation. After the exercises many fate. The commander in chief is to be approached with regard to these repeatnot extinguished till 10:30 Monday ed butcheries. His Excellency is at prenight. Within a space of 26 hours somesent on an island cruise, the trip includthing like 18,000 buildings were coning a visit to the Solomon group, and opsumed, and nearly 100,000 persons were portunity will, if practicable, be taken made homeless. The total area burned by the white men stationed there to over was 2124 acres. The fire travelled have this and other matters investigated. on an average of 65 miles an hour, and An Auckland dispatch of June 19 according to a reliable estimate the avprotested. says: News from Samoa says that diserage destruction of property for the quieting reports are again current to the same time was about \$7,500,000, or \$125,effect that hostilities may break out at 000 a minute. any time among the natives. A great The burned district was about four meeting was to have taken place on miles in length, from north to south, and self won golden opinions. Mr. Willis June 13th, when the question of peace or war was to be discussed, but it it retwo-thirds of a mile in breadth on the was on all sides commended for his paaverage. garded as a foregone conclusion that the The origin of the fire is, as a matter Star thought there was rather too much decision will be in favor of war. It is of fact, still a mystery, though the gen freeling shown by the audience against reported that the rebellion is being en-couraged by certain Europeans in the erally accepted theory is that it was Mr. Cook. But he invited the rebuke, caused by Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking toth from the American minister and hope that the treaty powers will be conover a kerosene lamp or a lantern. There from those assembled for" the literary pelled to take some measures of more practical benefit to the country than the was an official investigation made not exercises. Mr. Cook seemed very egolong after the fire, and about 50 witness- fistical. He raised himself to the highsystem of government created by the es were examined, but there was not a st pinacle of a critic. He assumed that Berlin treaty. word of testimony as to how or by In the darkness of the morning of Satwhom the conflagration was started. urday, June, 15, just before daybreak. a scene which is not likely to be for-FIGHTING FLIES. getten by those present was enacted in the harbor. One of the North Shore The Summer Warfare and How to Conan arraignment of the Cleveland auferry boats the Cammeray, had but a quer a Pest, minstration. brief period before left the Milson's

Mr. Crick's bill to extend the provi sicns of the Chinese Restriction Act to Japanese, Javanese, and Kanakas, was Joseph Cook Called Down for Inintroduced into the New South Wales sulting Cleveland at Honolegislative assembly on June 18, and lulu on July 4. 'Ine Sydney Herald of June 20 grave

Mr. Willis Chairman of Meeting Where Cook Spoke, "The Man Who Did."

cal purposes, or for use in the sacra-ment. The prohibition is subject to the opinion of the Privy council as to the According to advices received by the At Melbourne on Saturday, June 15, steamship Miowe.a on Saturday the lit-Frederick Villiers was a guest at a erary exercises at Honolulu on July 4 monster smoker of the Victoria Artists' were the scene of a remarkable incident Joseph Cook, of Boston, was invited to speak, and entered upon a personal criticism of President Cleveland, charging him with misrepresenting Hawaii and Hawaiian affairs. He was interrupted by Minister Willis, who presided, and after a sharp cross-fire of charge and reaction is looked upon as very indiscreet. than crowded for the literary exercises, scheduled for 11-o'clock, with Mr. Willis, the American minister, presiding, the was presented by Geo. W. 'Smith, chairr an of the general committee. This was In no other country is this the case as 11.30. There was a wait for Presifully gave utterance to patriotic sentispeaker then went into a dissertation on "Southern Republics," as upheld by 'what they call Northern principles." Coming quickly to Hawaii, Mr. Cook enit for misrepresentation, and saying that | Record. he would make some corrections.

Here Mr. Willis protested, on the ground that the occasion was not one for a political speech. He was greeted with storms of applause. Mr. Cook, considerably confused, asked for a bill of particulars, and declared that he was rot accustomed to either a straitjacket American celebration in Hawaii, Mr.

THE REBUKE CAME QUICKLY. that notwithstanding the reservation in the proclamation of martial law that the the proclamation of martial law that the civil courts would continue to conduct ordinary business, a person may, if necessary, in the opinion of the president, be tried by a military commission. The prince was returned to jail to serve his The steam vacht Eleanor arrived here on June 30, fourteen days from Yokohama, with her owner, J. W. Slater,

and a party on board. The yacht is is a necessity for such an organization due at San Francisco on July 21. of sugar.

BADGES OF MATRIMONY. Women of Various Countries Label Themselves as Wives.

Americans are the only women in the in the wake of European etiquette would not appear with their daughters wearing tert, Cook left the hall amid silence. His | a hat without strings, but the universai American woman buys what she likes, Independence Park pavilion was more regardless of whether it be matrimonial or not, and, what is worse, her daughters will select articles of dress only suitable to married women.

Among the Germans the badge of a mardent Dole. When he entered with Mrs. ried woman consists of a little cap or party is under the very special guidance Dole the audience rose to its feet, and hood of which they are very proud, and of heaven. I can only characterize the there were cheers. The steamship Mo- "donning the cap" is a feature of the statement as fanatical in the extreme. nowai, through the courtesy of William | wedding day among the peasants of cer-Irvine and Co., was held to allow Jos- tain localities. The married women in eph Cook to address the meeting. In Little Russia are always seen, even in orening the meeting Mr. Willis grace- the hottest weather, with a thick cloth of dark blue twisted about their heads. ments and was applauded. The invoca- In New Guinea a young woman lets ner tion was offered in an impressive man- hair hang about her shoulders, but when ner by Rev. D. H. Birnie. All joined in she is married this is cut short. Chinese singing "America," the choir leading. matrons braid their hair like a helmet. In quite complimentary terms Mr. Wil- In Wadal the wives color their lips by the programme for an address. Mr acacia and rubbing them with iron fil-Cook had chosen for his subject, "The ings; in parts of Africa the married wo-Republic of the Tropics." He said noth men perforate the outer edges of their ing of the Fourth of July. He repeated ears and their lips, and stick rows of that when the crown fell it was pulver- grass stalks in them; and among a carized. He congratulated all that there tain Mongolian tribe of people, the was no color line or slavery here. The Manthes, the women wear, suspended from their ear, a little basket full of cotton, to which a spindle is attached. Thus, in every country, savage or civilized, but our own there is a sign or a tered upon almost a direct criticism of symbol of some kind that distinguishes the Cleveland adminstration, arraigning the matron from the spinster .- Chicago

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An Englishman has invented a cycling

AN OBJECTIONABLE EXPRES SION.

To the Elitor:-I was an interested spectator to-day of the parade and festivities connected with the annual celebration of the Orange societies in this

province. I do not wish to say a word with reference to the form which this, celebration takes. Presuming that there

as the Orange order in our country, I The ship Manuel Daguno left the do not wish to discuss the advisability of same day for New York with 2,000 tons the playing of party tunes on such an occasion as to-day. This and other features of the celebration I prefer to leave alone, but one statement read in a resolution presented by a prominent speaker in this afternoon's orations, and which resolution was declared carried by

the chairman, caught my attention very strongly by reason of its extremeness, world who do not exhibit some sign of and I am much surprised that a man of matrimony. Of course those who follow the intelligence which the mover of the resolution undoubtedly possesses should allow sentiment to overcome his better judgment and be guilty of uttering such a palpable absurdity. Referring to the recent accession to power of the Conservative party in the old country, the objectionable words were as nearly 'as can remember, "The radical party, has, by the voice of God, been drigen from power." It is certainly a very great deal to assume, as the speaker in question undoubtedly has, that the Tory SPECTATOR.

Victoria, July 12.

"Did you ever hear of Nocash's most gen-erous offer to the town of Littleton?" "No; what was it?" "He offers to give the town \$500,000 for a free library if the citizens want to raise a similar amount." "But Nocash is not worth \$500,000." "Neither are the citizens of Littleton."

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSUL

Point wharf when loud shouts were heard and the lights of what then seemed to be an enormous steamer with lofty bows were seen in close proximity. 'I he next instant the bows of the Newcastle and Hanter River Company's steamer Sydney were on top of the ferry boar, and sent her timbers and upper gear flying Such a hit as that, everyone felt, must prove fatal to the smaller and lighter ship, and while 'the Sydney's ocws were still within reach the ferry boat passengers scrambled up and over the bulwarks as fast as they were ane, and took refuge on the Sydney. The ferry steamer shortly afterwards settled down, and now lies at the bottom of the

herbor. In regard to the number of passingers on board at the time of the acident the statements are somewhat couflicting, but Captain Summerbell states there were about 60. One or two temale pasengers were present. The Cimmeray is a wooden paddle-steamer, 130 feet long, 20 feet 8 inches broad, with a depth of 17 feet. She had a gross tonnage of 197 tons, and was net 124 tons. Her engines were 30 h.p., and she was built at Sydney in 1884. An Auckland dispatch to the Sydn y

a speed sufficient to enable the mails will not light upon it.

Housekeepers are always glad of any information which will help them to conquer those enemies of their summer's peace-flies. Here are two items which experience has proved of use in the bat-

We all know how flies settle upon a screen door in rainy weather, or upon those of the kitchen in any weather, waiting for an opportunity to slip in as soon as it is opened. If a cloth dipped in kerosene is rubbed over the outer side | Wilcox, thirty years to twenty years; C of the wire and frame of the screen, the T. Gulick, thirty years to twenty years. flies will not settle upon it. They do The fine of \$10,000 in each of the not like kerosene. One application will above cases was not commuted. usually prove effectual for several days. The other agent-oil of lavender-is for | sion in the Prince Cupid habeas corpus

the purpose of disposing of such of them | cr se on July 2. The decision fills twenas have already gained an entrance to ty-four pages of closely type-written matter. The events of the January rethe house. Darken all the windows but one. The volt are recited at length, and the trial, flies will soon congregate about that, for conviction and sentence of Kalanianaole flies enjoy sunshine as thoroughly as to one year's imprisonment and a fine of

moths detest it. Now with an atomize: \$1,000. The sole ground upon which the spray the window casing with the oil of petitioner seeks to gain his liberty is lavender, and either leave the open bot- that the military commission was withtle upon the sill or saturate a small cloth out jurisdiction. The court holds that with some if it. The flies will soon be- under article 31 of the constitution. come stupefied and can then be brushed which provides that the president may,

An Auckland dispatch to the Sydn y come statement and then be orushed which provides that the president may, Herald on June 19 says: The Union down and disposed of. If an atomizer in case of rebellion or invasion, or im-Company and the Oceanic Company are is not at hand, rub the casing with a minent danger thereof, place the whole prepared, if they can obtain a moderate saturated cloth. It is also a good plau or any part of the republic under mararount of assistance from the Colonial to rub the oil over any place where the tial law, the president alone is to decide Governments, to construct new boats, flies particularly like to light upon. A whether the exigency is such as to resuitable not only for the service to San banging lamp has often a great attrac. quire martial law, and how long mir-Fiancisco, but, if necessary, for the ex-tension of the Vancouver service, and ot chains are rubbed over with the oil they in force; and his decision is not subject to review by the courts. The court finds

most congenial amusement. It is a con-Cook said Boston had a good deal to cnce, clearly mad through and through. | but these French women have entirely The exchange of words created tre- discarded. mendous excitement among those pre-

The skirt is made in a good servicesent, and when the Miowera sailed it able tweed, of all colors, or in cheviot was still the one single topic of conserge, the bodice, skirt and knickerbockers being sold together. The skirt is citizens advanced to shake the hand of made to button on either side. When the American minister. He was given an ovation. The levee lasted over half the lady mounts a bicycle she simply unfastens a few of these buttons, which an hour, Rev. D. P. Birnie, Prof. Sco t. are set in groups of three, raises the Dr. McGrew and several other promiskirt, passes her arms through the apnent men said they were on the point of paratus formed for unbuttoning, and the interrupting Mr. Cook when Mr. Willis gown falls, loosely about the figure in a really graceful fashion, not unlike a Ro-The Star editorially says the Ameriman peplum.

can minister found the opportunity of his lifetime at the 4th of July meeting. It is not too warm, because it is so loose that it does not trammel the figure, The manner in which he conducted himwhile it descends on the knees as a sort of apron, nor does it cover the back of the bodice, falling like a bournous. triotism, courage and calmness. The

Those who hold that the wearing of skirt doubles the labor of driving a a skirt doubles the labor of driving a bicycle will appreciate the cleverness of this invention, which, with all the free-dom of knickerbockers, decently veils the figure on the machine, and in a second when dismounting its wearer is ready to walk in the town, play golf or whatever else is before her. The skirt is cross cut at the back in the most fashionable style. he was judge, jury, phalanx of lawat the back in the most fashionable style. yers and a mass of voters, all in one. If gaiters are needed, they can be made Besides that he did not speak of the of brown box cloth, or can be specially 4tl. of July at all. He launched into an ordered of the same material as the argument on the Hawaiian question and dress, and when cold weather comes a

cardigan can be introduced under the becoming bodice. Fifty of the rebel prisoners, all natives, were pardoned on the 4th of July oy President Dole. None of the ring



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THE L. O. L. CELEBRATION The Two Hundred and Fifth

Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

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The Great Street Parade-Speeches and Sports at the Caledonia Park.

There was music in the air to-day, and lots of it-it started at 7 this morn-A from Seattle and Tacoma. The steamer Joan, chartered to make two trips to Port Angeles, arrived at 9.15 and again at 11.40, a large number of excursionists coming over on each trip. At 11 o'clock a special train arrived from Nanaimo and Wellington with shout SOC on board. A deputation was rearching to the A. O. U. W. Hall on Yates street, the headquarters. Every steamer was, upon arriving, attended by a squad who escorted the visitors to the hall

The city presented a holiday appearance and it was remarked that there their country and true to their God. were as many visitors present as on the Qucen's Birthday. The streets were next speaker. To him had been allotted thronged from an early hour with an the duty of introducing a number of recraerly, well-dressed crowd of visitors, solutions opposing separate schools. No whe wore the regulation orange colored one regretted more than he the necessity badge upon which appeared, under the kenzie Bowell in the Manitoba school "little red school house" stamped there-on "he words: "Stand By It." The ut-mented Mr Dalton McCarthy on the on, "he words: "Stand By It." The atriost good feeling prevailed and nothing occurred throughout the day to mar the proceedings,

THE PARADE.

At 10 o'clock Yates street from Douglas to Quadra was densely packed with people curious to see the monster purade, which was due to start at 10 a.m. They had their patience severely tested, hewever, for it was 11.30 before the marchers were moving. The delay was due to the late arrival of some of the visiting members and the by no means easy task of arranging the different companies in their proper order. When the float, which had been stored at the r arket hall, made its appearance a eud cheer burst from the assembled Orangemen and members of the A. P A. As stated, it was 11.30 when the procession moved off, headed by Grand Marshall Kirk, in the following order:

Iarshall Kirk, in the following order:
Finn's Brass Band.
New Westminster L.O.L., No. 1150.
Victoria L.O.L., No. 1426.
Tacoma Brass Band.
Washington L.O.L., No. 277.
Purple Star L.O.L., No. 205.
Members of A.P.A.
Members of P.P.A.
Sons of England.
Chilliwack L.O.L., No. 1470.
Surrey Centre L.O.L., No. 1570.

ers to discuss those great questions in Continuing Mr. Donaldson said all pull down the nunneries, and release the TO SEWER TWO DISTRICTS which they were all interested. He was would agree with him that there were poor girls who are confined there. If "No flies on Dalton McCarthy." It a priest can make God, as they claim, sorry that their great champion, Dalton McCarthy, could not be present. It was was a pity that Canada did not have fifty he had a job for one of them. Let one such men. He was not here to talk of them make a planet and send all the said that he had gone to England, but he had not; he was in his seat at Otta- party politics, but he was present to talk Catholics on earth up to it and let them Orange politics. It was time for the remain there. If Orangemen are true to wa fighting for their rights in the most important cause that Canada had ever Orangemen to stand shoulder to shoul- their principles the Manitoba school to deal with. He wished to discuss that der, throwing all party differences to the question will soon be settled. (Applause.)

were united Canada could not succeed. an Orangeman and had done the bidding | Cridge and Rev. Dr. Reid. But no special privileges should be ai- of Rome would be censured by the ing, when the Schome arrived with toba had settled her school question five school, the public non-sectarian; one offikicked around like a political football. following resolution: well as the threatening character and rnment to harass the loyal people of Manitoba?

Manitoba. That we fully approve of a system of free non-sectarian schools for each province as the most conducive towards sash or had pinned on their breasts a of condemning the action of Sir Maz- bringing about a unity of our Canadian people. That it being clearly the duty of all loyal and patriotic citizens to aid in fight he was making in Ottawa. Al- every lawful means the unity, morality though Mr. McCarthy was not present in and intellectual growth of all people of person he was here in spirit, as was this Dominion, therefore be it declared

shown by the following letter received that the continuance of a dual official language is a serious detriment to the homogeneous development of the Dominion that in governing a mixed people such as we are, it is no part of the duty of any government to endow any sect or denomination with power to teach the dogmas and tenets of their particular church by act of parliament. That the vacillating policy of the present government on the school question calls for the severest censure, since all delays are sure to increase the difficulty and promote sectarian bitterness, which is bound to mar our peace and prosperity.

> That we endorse and thoroughly approve of the manly and patriotic stand taken on the Manitoba school and the Northwest dual language question by Dalton McCarthy.

That we support at all elections only such men as will publicly declare themselves as willing to work for the abolition of all state aided sectarian schools they were commemorating was one of

question. He did not wish to stir up four winds of heaven. He hoped that Grand Master Sparling read letters of any sectarian difference, for unless all every member of the cabinet who was regret from W. T. Fleenor, Rev. Bishop

Rev. Mr. McRae, after a few remarks lowed to any. (Applause.)' He liked Orange Grand Lodge. The Jesuits had touching the previous speeches, took up that word "public school." He had a long had their minds made up to Roman the Manitoba school question. When deep feeling in his heart for that insti- ize the Northwest, but they had been Canada took in Manitoba she took in tution. When the public school is at-tacked it is time for all to be up and saying our schools must be free. Mani-In Canada we have room for but one established and the Catholic hierarchy tried to knock it down. Previous to riembers of the Orange order and A. P. years ago, but the politicians have made cial language, the English, and but one 1890 all that was necesary for a teacuer a political issue of it and it had been flag, the old Union Jack. He moved the to get a certificate to qualify to teach in the Catholic schools of Manitoba was to Resolved, that in view of the recog- answer a few questions regarding the ernment was one for censure. He must nized rights of the proinces to control Catholic church. The provincial govtheir own local affairs under our federal ernment saw that this could not be alcompact we view with alarm the shame- lowed to continue. The Dominion govful intention of the present Dominion | ernment tried to force the province to the young province of Manitoba. The government to force the local govern- allow this to continue and the members c bout S00 on board. A deputation was present and v elcomed the visiting breth-ren, afterwards forming in line and ada a united country. Let us see that That the mandatory remedial order, us of the people cannot read nor write. He would go further and say 36 per cent. of tone of the statements made by the premier and Hon. Mr. Foster, respec-the lowest grade teachers' examination tively, in their speeches in parliament clearly show the intention of the gov-such a state of things to be allowed in

Thomas Cunningham of New Westminster was satisfied that if Catholics understood the principles of the Orange association they would know that Orangemen were their best friends. Orangemen are fighting the battle for the Catholic boys, whom they wish to be educated. He moved the following resolution, which was seconded by Dr. Walkem, M. P. P., and carried unanimously:

"Whereas, through the earnest efforts and unremitting zeal of the Unionists of Ireland, the Radical party has by the Mercy of God been driven from power and is now succeeded by a government composed of statesmen well known for their patriotic determination to maintain the integrity of the empire; "Therefore we, the members of the of British Columbia, desire, on this auspi- street, as soon as the necessary formalithanks to the God of our fathers for his timely intervention; we also hail with loyal gladness the advent of the present at once. imperial government and congratulate

our brethren in the British Isles on their well-earned success in defeating the age loan fund of 1894 for the work here party opposed to imperial unity; "Resolved, that we renew our pledges labor in charge of foremen and under of affectionate regard for our brother the supervision and direction of the City Orangemen of the mother land, and of Ergineer, and the foremen to be paid our determination to aid them in main- a: the rate of \$3 each per day of nine taining the union of Great Britain and hours.

Ireland under all circumstances and at A fourth report recommended that the and the French as an official language. any cost, and that copies of this resolu- foremen, timekeepers, and inspectors to Rev. Dr. Campbell said the event tion be sent to the Rt. Hon. Marquis be placed in charge be appointed under of Salisbury, Balfour, Chamberlain and control of the city engineer, and that they be selected from the following:

Council Will Expend Balance of Loan at Once Under Day Labor System.

Johnson Street Ravine is Also to Receive Attention-Chinese Labor.

At last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which was attended by all the members, the first steps towards sewering two districts of the city with the balance, some \$25,000, · which mains in the sewerage loan of 1894. were taken. The matter came up in the shape of a series of reports from the sewerage committee. The first report was as follows:

"That so far as we have been able to arrive at the facts from the data fur nished by the City Treasurer and City Engineer, and making allowance for possible expenditure in connection with the still unsettled claims of Messrs. Thomas & Glover and Messrs. Coughtan & Mayo, from the loan of \$100,000 for sewerage purposes, there will still remain a sum of \$25,000 available for further work. To enable your committee to come to a more accurate conclusion in the matter we would recommend that the retiring sewerage commissioners be requested by the council to furnish a complete statement of all the expenditures made from the loan: of the present liabilities; of all the funds on hand, and that the proper steps be taken to have the funds transferred from the control of the commissioners to the Mayor and council."

The second report recommended the immediate construction of sewers or Fort street, from Blanchard to Quadra: or Yates, from Blanchard to Vancouver: and on Pandora, from Douglas to Quadra-also that the Johnson street sewer at present emptying into the harbor be connected with the separate system having L'he its outlet at Clover Point. report further recommended the taking in hand of sewer construction on Belle-Loval Orange Association in the province ville street, Birdcake Walk and Menzies cious occasion, to record our sincere ties with reference to the deed are completed, the city engineer being instructed to proceed with the preparation of plans

The third report recommended the appropriation of \$20,000 out of the seweroutlined this work to be done by day

Surrey Centre L.O.L., No. 1470;
Vancouver L.O.L., No. 1560.
Kamioops L.O.L., No. 1560.
Silver Cornet Band.
Nanaimo L.O.L., No. 1570.
Silver Cornet Band.
Nanaimo L.O.L., No. 1589.
Sapperton L.O.L., No. 1593.
Sanich L.O.L., No. 1595.
Langley L.O.L., No. 1695.
Fife and Drain Band.
Victoria L.O.L., No. 1610.
Ladner's Landing L.O.L., No. 1612.
Pleasant (Vancouver) L.O.L., No. 1615.
Brass Band.
Wellington L.O.L., No. 1619.
Mission City L.O.L., No. 1629.
Dewdney L.O.L., No. 1629.
Idewiney L.O.L., No. 1629.
The Float.
The Float.
The Float.
The Plaget Codges.
Tadles' True Blue Lodges.
Grand Officers and Speakers.
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Grand Officers and Speakers.
General Bands.

Grand Officers and Speaker. Several Janda. The several Janda. Th

House of Commons, Ottawa, 3rd July, 1895. D. Donaldson, Esq., Vancouver, B.C. My Dear Sir-It is now quite clear that I cannot be in Victoria on the 12th inst., as I do not feel at liberty at present to leave my duties here, and take this means of asking you to apologise for my absence and to express on my behalf how much I regret my inability to take part in the dem-onstration in Victoria on the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. I am sure, however, both you and those who think with you and me will agree that my proper place is the house of com-mons until the government determine, which up to this moment they have not, as to whether they will attempt to pass a remedial bill through this parliament for the purpose of re-establishing a separate school system in Minitoba.

school system in Manitoba.

House of Commons

The action of the present Dominion gov-

condemn the stand of the premier of

Canada on the school question. To get

the support of Quebec he had sacrificed

ada a united country. Let us see that

there is no truckling to any religious

creed, but that there be but one united school. As Orangemen they interfered

with no man's liberty. He urged upon

all to be true to their principles, true to

from him:

terests

the purpose of re-establishing a separate school system in Manitoba. No more important question in my judg-ment has come before any Canadian par-liament during my experience-now not very far short of twenty years' service-and I have been obliged in consequence to delay my departure for England; and I may be obliged to relinquish the briefs which I hold in the cases for argument be-fore the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council at their present sittings. I do not, however, regret this if my presence here can be of any service, or if I may in any way be the instrument by which the gov-ernment can be prevented, under the dom-inition of the French wing of the cabinet, from interfering with the educational af-fairs of the young but rapidly growing province of Manitoba. It is not merely a question as to Cathol-ite schools; but a question as for the cab-ing in the schools. The agitation for the restoration of separate schools which, as I have already sald, were in ccality French schools, comes not from the French Canadian hierarchy, who have all along endeavored. was after the reformation that England to remember the event they were celebrating. Woe to the day when men shall forget the battle of the Boyne. He cited what Protestants in other hierarchy, who have all along endeavored, in some way or another, to create another Qrebec in the Northwest Territories of the Dominion. If they succeed it will ren-der the task of creating a homogeneous people in Manitoba almost a hopeless one; it will retard the development of the cent-ral province of the Dominion; and be the means of strying up an agitation from one end of Canada to the other to the great detriment of our material and national in-terests. hierarchy, who have all along endeavored countries besides Ireland did for their religion and what they suffered for it. Now is the time for the Orangemen to take stand on the Manitoba school question. Men should be sent to Ottawa who will guard the liberties so hardly fought for. He seconded the resolution moved by

Mr. Donaldson. The French Canadian hierarchy who seek

regretted to say that he believed that Campbell, James Cummins, John Walker Cardinal Gibbons had more influence and William Wallace were the floor mar-

an attendance as there was at the Orac donian grounds this afternoon. A plat form had been erected in front of the grand stand; on which were seated prom-inent representatives from the different cities of the province. After the singing of the Doxlogry Grand Master Sparling, of Vancouver, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many present and thanked Victorians for the Sumption and the grant to the Northwest Ter-reception they had tendered the Orange men of the province of British Columbia, and State of Washington. The boundary linent any measure for the re-establish-of Manitoba. Let me hope that the prov-the visitors from the other side. They were to-day fighting for the same cause as the Canadian Orangement. He tendered as welcome to the United States, ruln their property and

greatest that had ever transpired. He contended that the true cause of Erre." our imperial grand master, the Earl of James Pope, J. G. Brown, J. Pascor,

our free schools.

tors and the Queen.

ally responded to.

Braden, 2

Bissett, 2.

He contended that the true cause of Ireland's misery lay in the tyranny of Rome. England suffered equally with Ireland when under Popish sway. It was after the reformation that Bracked Man Reper, spoke of the benefits of the Manitoba schools and the trouble over the Manitoba schools Although he had

been a Conservative all his life he would Jchnson street ravine as follows: had progressed. He urged Orangemen fight the Dominion government on the "In view of the dangerously unsanischool question. If the government go tary condition of the Johnson street rato the country to-morrow the people of vine it is the duty of this council to take Ontario and all the Protestants of Can- prompt and vigorous action to abate the ada will tell them they can go just so nuisance. We would therefore recomfar and no further. Orangemen must mend that the city clerk should notify all agents or owners of prodetermine to fight against Rome and for perty bounded by Blanchard, Yates. Deuglas and Johnson streets, the harbor Three cheers were given for Manitobs. front and Store and Cormorant streets. D'Alton McCarthy, the American visiinclusive, requesting their attendance

at a conference with the council to ve Mr. Furnival proposed three cheers for Grand Master Sparling, which was liber- | held in the committee room of this hall, at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 18th inst., and that the Mayor and council attend at the Votes of thanks were tendered to the same hour and place."

Daughters and Sons of England for the The sixth report from the committee part they took in the celebration. recommended that Thomas and Glover An interesting programme was gone be paid upon the same basis of computathrough with after the speeches and it tion as Harrison and Walkley and that was nearly seven o'clock when the last they be given \$172.82 in excess of the event had been run off. They were all total originally proposed to be paid well contested, and as there was ample them, that being the sum given by the music supplied by the various bands the new computation. Received and adoptafternoon passed pleasantly and quickly. The winners were: All of the reports were received and One mile professional, T. Watson, 1; C. smith, 2.

adopted without discussion. Smith, 2.
Hundred yards for Orangemen-E. Braden, 1; E. S. Wilbrand, Nanaimo, 2.
Half mile open-G. Stewart, B.M.A., 1;
C. Sarattis, 2.
Hundred yards open-G. Partridge, 1; E. The Tax by-law was reconsidered.

adopted, and finally passed. The matter of naming a city solicitor

was laid over for another week. Alderman Macmillan brought up the matter of employing Chinese in connection with work at Jubilee Hospital and moved that the action of the city's representatives in favoring white labor

Braden, 2. Fifty yards, single ladies-Miss Camp-bell, Nanaimo, 1; Miss Craigle, Nanaimo, 2. Two hundred yards, open-G. Partridge, 1; E. Braden, 2. One hundred yards, boys-G. Allen, 1; G. McCracken, 2; T. Furnival, 3. Fifty yards girls under 15-AnnieAaron-son, 1; Annie McDonald, 2; Cora Sherett (daughter of D.P.G.M. Sherett), 3. Old men's race-T. Culbert, 1; J. Braden, 2. Ald. Humphrey said that the report of Dr. Duncan on Chinese vegetables should be sent to the board as well. He

Ladies' race-Mrs. Kennedy, 1; Mrs. Ryan, 2. Monkey race—W. Braden, 1; E. Wil-brand, 2. Ald. Macmillan in speaking about the Drand, 2. Orange and True Blue ladies' race-Miss A. Furnival, 1; Miss Annie Davis, 2. Quarter mile-T. Imbert, 1; G. Dennis, 2. One mile open-W. Drummond, 1; W. Fait men's more ways laundry said that there was danger of

Ald. Cameron said that it might hurt the white laundry if it were known that the washing from the hospital were sent Fat men's race-W. L. Church, 1; W. there. It might be well to have the laindry work done at the hospital.

> that contained the germs of disease were ever sent to the laundry.

He ful in every particular. Messrs. S. G. been purely a matter of expense.

would resent any interference, and he himself believed them competent to look agers and performed their duties most after the affairs of the hospital. acceptably, as did also the reception com-

mittee, composed of William Clark, A. Aid. Wilson and Partridge voting no. Ald. Cameron brought up the matter of purchasing apparatus for testing cement. but it was left to the committee. The council adjourned at 8.45 to go themselves as highly pleased with the into executive session on the claim of D.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

World's Fair Highest Award.

exclusively be endorsed. scconded the motion infection from the Chinese.

Ald. Macmillan said that no clothes

L. O. L. No. 1726. Nearly 500 were Ald. Wilson said that it had always

Ald Partridge believed the directors

The motion was carried on division.

Cartmel.

-The best value for your money at Shore's hardware.

-Lawn mowers at Shore's hardware, When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

C. Smith caught the greasy pig.

In the evening there was a ball at the

A. O. U. W. hall under the auspices of

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 19 1895. accused of favoring if he had ordered final heat: C. L. Leatherbury, Balti-IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

ENGLISH EVENTS A letter signed "Harry Williams" ap- 2nd; W. C. Douglass. N. Y. A. C., 3rd. pears in the Sportsman, protesting Time, 2:11 3-5.

The Canadian Riflemen at Bisley-Great Britain Captures the Kolapore Cup.

Additional London Press Comments on the · Cornell-Leander Incident.

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YACHTING COMMENTS.

al Field.

RIFLEMEN AT BISLEY. London, July 11.-At Bisley yesterday the weather was clear and a strong wind swept over the commons. The Thomas In an article discussing the alleged Ellen Company, of Sheffield, have presented to Lieut.-Col. Markham, commanding the Canadian team, a handsome set of carvers for competition substituted vessel must be of the same among the members. Sergt. Meadows, cup-defender as well as the challenger. of the Queen's Own Rifles, made a capital score in the Railway match, for Martini-Henri rifles, at 500 yards butts. His first shot was an inner. close to the bull's-eye, and the next six shots all plunked the centre, he thus making 34 out of a possible of 35. In the Flood-Page match, Private Rolston, of the Thirty-Seventh battalion, has the races. 33 in a possible 35. THE KOLAPORE CUP. left Henley to-day. The Canadians were

In the shooting at Bisley to-day for

the Kolapore cup, the rifle team reprsenting Great Britain won with a score of 638 to 618 for Canada and 596 for Guernsey. At 200, 500 and 600 yards the individual scores of Canadian marksmen | Henley to-day. They will compete for the Grand Challenge Cup in 1896. were as follows:

Name.	200	yds.	500 yds.	600 yds.
Boville		30	19	17
Mitchell		32	30	18
Russell		31	27	13
Mercer		30	20	16
Spearsing		28	31	24
Hayhurst		28	31	27
Silppson		28	-30	18
Rolstor		31	27	26
This woon 4	he me		him at	Lt.L.

This year the man making the highest aggregate score for the Kolapore cup received a cup given by the Canadian club of London, England, while the members of the winning team get the silver mounted carving set presented by Messrs. Ellis & Co., of Sheffield. The weather was not favorable for high scoring owing to a heavy fall of rain during the night and a strong breeze to-day.

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charist. Zeinta and Dakotah.

CONTEST AT BISLEY. London, July 13.-In the Prince of pany with the Vigilant. The Defender Wales' competition at Bisley to-day the will go under easy sail, and on Sunday

by the Canadian riflemen: Armstrong, off Newport.

against British pharisaism in raising up their voices to give thanks, "that we are LAWN TENNIS. rot as other nations." He says "that he THE TOURNAMENT. has never known a crew to start over Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, again except to add effect to a foregone Ont., July 12 .- The final round of the

victory. It ought to be remembered,' Canadian championship took place here to-day between W. A. Larned, of Summit, the writer goes on, "that the Cornell men are our guests. They were drawn N. J., and A. D. Foote, Yale. The match against the pick of our rowers and had was played in a high wind, which renothers to study as well as themselves. dered driving somewhat ineffectual and That they can nobly row was fully delobbying almost impossible. Foote's monstrated, when, against the lead of usual game of slow hitting and high toss Cambridge, they right manfullly struggiing was at peculiar disadvantage under these condition and he lost to Larned

in three straight sets by a score of 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. The latter exceeded in cross court playing and passed Foote continually at the net. His pace was too fast for Foote, who contented himself with the discussion of the Henley regatta. It an opportunity to smash it. He did blames Umpire Willan for not recall- very little hammering and was out-playing Cornell'at the palpably false start. ed from the start. The feature of the afternoon was the final match in the improvements in the Vigilant and the doubles between Fischer and Parker possibility that she will defeat the De- and Foote and Larned. It proved the fender, the Field raises the question most exciting tennis the tournament has whether the clause providing that a yet seen and five sets were needed to dimensions as the original applies to the held the advantage two sets to one. when the opposing team developed mag-If so it would prevent the Vigilant nificent speed and ran the match out ip being chosen in preference to the De- two brilliant sets. To-morrow Larned fender, but it would probably be claim- will challenge R. P. W. Matthews, of for the transaction of business. ed that the clause does not apply to the the Toronto tennis club, who is the presdefending yachts, as the New York ent holder of the Canadian championyacht club has always had a free hand ship cup, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, the in choosing the defender up to within winner of yesterday's finals in the lafew hours of the commencement of dies' singles, will meet Miss Maud Osborne, of Montreal, for the ladies' cham-

Both the Cornell and Argonaut crews pionship.

certainly the most popular of all the vis-THE RING. CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS. iting oarsmen, and they were feted at all the Henley clubs before their depar-Austin, Tex., July 13 .- Attorney-Genture. The Dutch crew of the Nereus eral Crane, in an opinion which will be rowing club, of Amsterdam, also left sent to County-Attorney Gillespie at Ivailas, Texas, to-night or Monday, will hold that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight Hunter's Quay, July 13 .- The Ailsa is illegal, and that the law must be en-

and Britannia started this morning in forced until it is declared void or ina race over a 50 mile course from Weoperative by the supreme court. myss Bay, under the auspices of the Royal Western yacht club of Scotland. LACROSSE. A moderate southwest breeze was blow-SHAMROCKS V. TORONTO. ing and the Ailsa soon had a good lead.

Montreal, July 13 .- First game, Sham-The yachts finished the first round in rocks, 45 seconds; second game, Shamthe following time: Ailsa, 1.05.37; Britrocks, 5 minutes; third game, Toronto, annia, 1.06.04. The Britannia won fin-12 minutes; fourth, Toronto, 4 minutes; ishing in 5.04.22. Ailsa's time was fifth, Shamrocks, 2 minutes; sixth, Shamrocks, 10 minutes 30 seconds; In the race for the 20-raters to-day Mr. Howard Gould's Niagara beat the Eu-

Shamrocks, 111/4 minutes. MONTREAL V. CAPITALS. Bristol, R.I., July 13 .- The workmen Ottawa, July 13 .- First game, Capihave practically completed their labors on the Defender and she is ready to tals, 3 minutes; second game, Capitals, sail for Newport this afternoon in com-4 minutes; third game, Capitals, 17 minutes; fourth, Capitals, 30 seconds; fifth, Capitals, 11 minutes; sixth, Capitals, 3 following were the scores at 200 yards she will be given a test with the Vigilant minutes 30 seconds; seventh, Capitals, 2 minutes; eighth, Capitals, 7 minutes.

Monster Orange Demonstrations Pass Off Very Quietly in Ontario.

Manitobans Ready to Sacrifice their Lives in Protecting their Schools.

Winnipeg, July 11.-Land Commission e Hamilton, of the C. P. R., stated to-day that the land sales were greatly in excess of last year. On Wednesday London, July 13.-The Field continues blocking the ball back and waiting for sold is in Manitoba, the tide having least I could do was to join in the homthis province.

clearing house for the week ending to them, holding in my hand a burning day were \$905,808; balances, \$134,455. | taper, which, I take it, was emblematic S. J. Thompson, provincial veterinary officer, reports that stock is practically fiee from contagious diseases in all parts reported.

hibition, which opens on Tuesday next. from all points in the province.

June 30 was 2322.

monstration' yesterday the following resclutions were passed: "That the ful. Orangemen and Protestants of Masiassembled from almost every township in the province on this 12th day of July, 1895, do most solemnly renew our proand the people of this province in their right to establish a system of public schools and to withhold public funds for the propagation of any church, creed ting opportunity to thank the premier of have taken in resisting to the utmost of their power the threatened remeatal legislation and the invasion of our liberties as a free people, and we hereby pledge ourselves in the presence of this vast assemblage that we will, even to the sacrifice of our lives, defend our

schools and the liberties of our children poured over the grave in the shape of in this grand heritage which God has a cross: but instead of wasti given us. That our representative in by leaving it to rot on the ground the perthe cabinet from this province, namely, sons passing by are invited to eat for Hon, T. M. Daly, M. P. for Selkirk. the repose of the soul of the departed. be asked to place his resignation at an Thus, especially on Saturdays, when early day in the hands of His Excellency many persons wisit the graves of lost the Governor-General, and that A. W. relations, a great number of poor people Ress, M. P. for Lisgar, Boyd, M. P. 10r Marquette, and Hon. T. M. Daly. M. P. for Selkirk, be asked to explain how of food. far they can justify themselves in sup-As it would be considered a very bad porting a government which threatens our province with such a dire calamity, omen to bring back any of the food to the house, the mourners are always eagand which no doubt, if carried into efer to find persons to accept what they fect, would jeopardize confederation ... have taken to the cemetery. Winnipeg, July 13.-Vice-President First they give to their friends, who Shaughnessy, of the C. P. R., is here an only take a mouthful out of courtesy, route to the coast on a tour of inand then help liberally any poor person spection. who may be at hand. Thus, in a man-Commandant Booth, of the Salvation Army, will visit Lake Dauphin district ner which does not pauperize or humili and Edmonton next week with a view ate, are the poor relieved in honor of the of locating a place for the proposed ol- dead. There is much to be said in fav or of this custom. A bowl of stewed wheat or plateful of mutton chops may ory. London, July 11.-Francis O'Brien, a not seem as poetical as a wreath of flowprivate of No. 1 company, Royal Regi- ers. but they confer an equal honor up on the dead, while they are infinitely ment Canadian Infantry, committed su'cide at the Wolseley barracks this mornmore useful to the living .- Philadelphia ing by shooting himself through the head Telegraph. with a rifle. He placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his-"Commend toe. O'Brien was 47 years old, and came to Canada six years ago from Gloucestersnire, England, where he was in the regular army. A prolonged spree led to the deed. He was formerly a non-commissioned officer, but was re-

Mr. Maclure died in Belgrade. This gentleman was one of the most prominent English friends of Servia. In 1876 he joined the ambulance service of the Servian army and gradually became so enamored with the Servian people that when the second war broke out, he shouldered a gun and fought in the Servian ranks against the Turks.

In token of gratitude and respect for the memory of this Englishman the whole of the cathedral choir, the Metropolitan and fourteen priests officiated gratuitously at a requiem held for the repose of his soul. The church was crowded with sympathetic people, and

these ceremonies were rendered in the cathedral of the orthodox church, in spite of the fact that Mr. Maclure was a Presbyterian. This speaks well for the 1430 acres were sold, and the old average Greek church. Considering the honor f one hundred acres a day was rapidly which had thus been rendered my felbeing reached. Almost all the land now low-countryman, it seemed that the turned from the western territories :) age now paid to his former commander, the Servian general and hero. Thus I The total clearings of the Winnipeg found myself in the cathedral, and, like of the living soul of the dead.

The priests stood around a small circular table draped with black, and on decide the winners. Foote and Larned of the province this summer. Ouly a it was placed what seemed to me to be few isolated cases of glanders have been a mysterious sort of dish. The priests chanted, the choir responded from the It is stated that the Northwest Legisla- gallery above with slow, sad, melodious tive Assembly will meet on the 29th inst music, while the crowd stood with bowed heads, silently holding their burning A carload of prize cattle and horses arrived in the city this morning from On-tario for exhibition at the Winnipeg exof a cross over the dish that so keenly Orangemen are already gathering for awakened my curiosity. Then an attendthe big demonstration to be held here ant came round with a tray, in which we to-morrow. Special trains will be ruu each extinguished and deposited our candles. By this time the dish had been The total number of telegrams reach- removed to the door of the cathedral, ing Winnipeg for the half year ending where it was held by one of the relatives of the late general. One by one the Winnipeg, July 13 .- At the Orange de- crowd filed past the dish, took up the spoon and helped themselves to a mouth-

Naturally I followed suit, and found toba and the Northwest Territories, now that it consisted of boiled wheat, swortened, strongly flavored with spices and moistened with wine. This, it appears, was food for the dead. When I inquirtest against any interference with the ed what would be done with what rerights and liberties of the legislature mained in the dish, I was informed that it would be taken to the cemetery and put on the grave. Just as the Indian is buried with his bow and arrow, so that he may be fully equipped for the happy or dogma, and we consider this is a fit- hunting fields, so the Servian is provided with food by his loving relatives for this province and his worthy colleagues his long and last journey to the unseventh, Shamrocks, 31/2 minutes; eighth, for the noble and patriotic stand they known land whence no traveler returns. Naturally this savage, though poetic practice has been tempered by the reason that education and civilization brings. Food-and food of all sorts-meats, cakes, corn, pastry and wine-is taken to the cemetery and brought to the grave of the departed. The wine is still flock to the cemeteries and there, in memory of the dead, are given all sorts

5; Simpson, 45; Boville, 43; Trick, 41; Norris, 41; Spearing, 41; Wynne, 41; Mitchell, 41; Rolston, 40; Nutting, 38.

AQUATIC BUSELL the third the these

AFTERMATH OF THE REGATTA Henley-on-Thames, July 12.-In the final heat for the Thames Challenge cup the crew of the Nereus Boat Club, of Amsterdam university, Holland, de-feated the crew of the Molesy Rowing Club and won the trophy.

The Sporting Life's Henley correspondent says that it is a lucky thing for qualified Cornell that they were not drawn against Eton, for in that case it is high-B, time limit 2.35, first and second men probable that they would have been qualified for the finals. First heat 10oycotted.

day, Harley Davidson, Toronto, 1st; The Times publishes an editorial on Frank J. Jenny, Utica, 2nd. Time; the regatta, dwelling upon the national 2.26 3-5. Second heat, A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, 1st; E. C. Johnson, Cleveland, amity that has always existed in sportirg contests between England and Arr-2hd. Time, 2.33 3-5. Third heat, Ray erica, and hopes that the little friction McDonald, New York, 1st; J. Fred caused by Luesday's incident will soon Barry, Syracuse, 2nd. Time, 2.28. Fourth heat, C. R. Coulter, Toledo, 1st; pass away, "There is no higher authority than Willan," the paper goes on to Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, 2nd. Time, say, "and in such international contests 2.22 2-5. it is scarcely possible to be too puncti-One mile open, class A, time limit, 2.45;

lious. It is quite certain that a British first man in each heat to qualify for the crew would have returned, but this final. First heat, Bert Ripley, Newark, would have been their own doing and the 1st; F. C. Averitt, Hackensack, 2nd. result of long traditions and in obedi-Time, 2.34 4-5. Second heat, ence to a pure British canon of what is Leatherbury, Baltimore, 1st; G. Bundersportsmanlike. Now, sportsmanship is one thing and strict adherence to one's hill, 2nd. Time, 2.33. Third heat, Ray Dawson, N.Y.A.C., and Fred Foell, Baf lights is another. The Cornell crew and falo, rode a dead heat. R. J. Stone, a some of their friends ashore maintained colored man known as the "dark secret," the latter standard as theirs. Thereof Brooklyn, rode in this race, but he fore the umpire was bound in every was distanced in the last lap and eased way to defer to them. A failure to do up. He is the first colored rider who might have raised such a clamor in has taken part in a race during this the American sporting world and press meet. Fourth heat, 10m Butler, Camas would have made matters far from bridgeport, 1st; W. A. Barbou, New greeable for fature cricketers or ath-York, 2nd; Noone qualified. Time, 2.25. letes or boaters visiting America. Fifth heat, Ertz, New York, 1st; Wal-As it happened the matter was settled lace H. Owen, Greenwich, 2nd. Time, Lext day in a manner eminently satis-2.38 4-5. Sixth heat, H. E. Caldwell, factory to all concerned, except hapless Manchester, 1st; E. W. Murray, Syra-Leander and Cornell; for the Americans cuse, 2nd. Time, 2.45 4-5. This time got as pretty a beating as the most arwas allowed to stand. dent of our patriots would have desired. Seventh heat-W. G. Douglass, N. Y. Cornell's short bucketing stroke succeeds A. C., 1st; G. W. Krick, Reading, 2nd: admirably for a time, ugly as it is to time, 2:33. Eighth heat-Frank D. look upon, but they only proved again White, Liberty, Pa., 1st; L. G. Hopp. Liberty, Pa., 2nd; time, 2:413-5. Ninth that it has no chance against the English style. As was natural, the result heat-J. M. Baldwin, Paterson, 1st; H. was received with great applause, but J. Roe, 2nd; time, 2:31. Tenth heat-H.

our American friends must not suppose that we are not prepared to take a beating in a generous spirit, if it comes at the end of a straight and level race." mile national championship, class A, The Daily News in an editorial on the

regatta says: "The only unpleasant inident, which, unfortunately, is likely to tanding betweeen Corpell and the Le-nder crew." The Chronicle says that "Freeborn's Otto Zeigler, San Jose, Cal.; E. C. Bald, be long remembered, was the misunderstanding betweeen Cornell and the Leander crew."

statement is not wholly satisfactory, Buffalo. After the races are over this evening, though it places Cornell in a somewhat better light. The American rules of F. J. Titus, of New York, will try to racing would seem to differ from ours. beat the record for an hour's riding. At The supposition that returning to the 2:35 the men who qualified this afternoon girl whom R. C. Blythe is charged with ost would disqualify the crew is absurd. in the first race raced in the final. Reand it must be remembered that Umpire Fred Barry, Syracuse, 3rd. Time, 2:08. girl returned home last evening with Mr. quiem for the repose of the Willan would have run the risk of being

THE WHEEL. ASBURY PARK HEATS. RESULTS IN A DRAW. Asbury Park, July 13 .- The track was Philadelphia, Pa., July 11,-The Mergood this morning. In the two-third mile ison cricketers were treated to somewhat for 2.35 class men the first heat was won of a surprise at Haverford to-day when by Hunter, New Jersey, time, 2,07 2-5;

One mile open with pacemakers, class

the Ontario men, taking advantage of second heat, Leatherbury, Baltimore, a wet ball, managed to run up a total of time, 1.48; in the third heat none of the 278, passing the score made by the contestants qualified; fourth heat, Ertz, locals by a margin of forty-four runs, New York, time, 1.43; fifth heat, Egelbut owing to the heavy batting in the hoff, Brooklyn, 1.484-5; none qualified initial inning the match ending in a in the sixth heat; seventh heat, Paige, draw, the Canadians having a trifle the Brooklyn, 1.492-5; eighth heat none best of it.

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THE GUN. BADLY TREATED.

CRICKET.

When J. C. and F. S. Machure went to Portland and found that the dates for S.A.N.W. tournament had been postponed they obtained the consent of the Portland and Tacoma clubs to shoot through the different events. They now learn that their scores were not allowed, there not being a single vote in favor of allowing them. Promises from the same sources in the future will be "taken with a grain of salt."

NORTHERN CANNERIES.

Good Runs Reported from All Places Except Skeena River.

On the whole the sockeye salmon run on the northern rivers, according to reports brought by the steamer Danube, which arrived this morning, promises to he a good one. At Naas river everything points to a fairly good run of sockeyes. On July 7th the Naas Harbor Cannery had put up 1800 cases, of which one-half were sockeyes. At Mill Bay one thousand cases had been put up. The Skeena river is the only exception. Here, according to old canners and fishermen. there is to be a light run. On this river the rack when the Danube left was: Inverness, 2500; Carlisle, 2000; North Pacific, 3000; B. A. P. Co., 4700; Balmoral, 2500: Cunninghams', 1800; Claxton, 2100; Standard, 2000; Lowe's Inlet, 2000. At Rivers Inlet the canners are ahead of what they were in any good year. In fact the run will undoubtedly be an unusually large one. The Wannock can-nery has put up 2000 cases; R. I. Cannery, 5400, and Good Hope, 3000. Mr. P. Mosher, Harlem, 1st; W. E. Tenselor, Spencer is also ahead of former good Rockville, 2nd: time, 2:37. The winner in the nine trial heats of the quarter years at Alert Bay. He has already were Frank J. Jenny, Utica; Charles Murphy, Brooklyn; A. W. Porter, Wa' have been packed. Good runs are also reported at Nimpkish and Lowe's Inlet. Mr. W. H. Dempster will not commence to rebuild the Windsor cannery at Aberdeen, on the Skeena, recently de-

is now too late to think of doing any work this season. -The evidence of Bella Rockwood, the

having enticed from her home at Port From the English point of view, and in sults, two-thirds mile, 2:35 class: Time Hadlock, was taken by Police Magisany case, Cornell might easily have ask- limit 1:50: Charles M. Ertz, New York, trate Macrae last evening. The story any case, cornen might easily have ask mint 1.00, charles at. mice, tew tork, trate macrae last evening. The story of the One mile open, class A, time limit 2:45, Brothy, of Port Townsend.

duced for drunkenness. London, July 13 .- The demonstration here yesterday was the finest in many

Gore Bay, July 11.-Serious bush fires are reported on the south shore of Manitculin Island. It is said much timbe has been destroyed. Lochaber Island suffered severely and heavy rain is need

Tottenham, July 11.-At a barn rais ing here Janes Innes had his head crushed, and was killed instantly; Chas. Barter had his leg fractured; Neil Drummond's hip was disloated, and Jame Stone's ribs were fractured.

Toronto, July 11.-The customs department at Ottawa have instructed the cus toms collectors at Sarnia, Windsor, Fos teria, Niagara Falls, St. John's and Co aticok to allow baggage marked with the Pan-American Congress label to be for warded to Toronto without examination where that process will be gone through. packed 1000 cases. At Namu 500 cases at the frontier. Labels may be secured This is to obviate the unnecessary delay by applying to the secretary here, Toronto, July 13.-An attempt wa hade yesterday to fire the Pythian hall o. Queen and Victoria streets.

Hamilton, July 13.-The Orange cele stroyed by fire, until after the fishing, as bration here yesterday was a monster demonstration.

FEEDING THE DEAD.

Curious Religious Custom Which Exists In Servia

the result of a triple misunderstanding 1st; A. D. Kennedy, Chicago. 2nd; J. to have his witnesses in Victoria. The continue eating even after they are dead soul General Horwatovitch. Some time ago



to Your Honorable Wife"

and tell her that I am composed of clarified cottonseed oil and refined beef suet; that I am the purest of all cooking fats; that my name is

that I am better than lard, and more useful than butter; that I am equal in shortening to twice the quantity of either, and make food much easier of digestion. I am to be found everywhere in 3 and 5 pound pails, but am

> Blade only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Wellington and Ana Sta MONTREAL.





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HOLMES' BLACK CRIME.

The Ruse of the Villain to Escape a Punishment That Would Fit the Crime.

The Inquest at Toronto Brings Out Facts That Will Establish Holmes' Guilt.

Toronto, Ont., July 18 .- Private advices received here from Philadelphia say that H. H. Holmes has invented a clever ruse to prevent his being tried before a Canadian jury. He intends ren. I wanted to see them and I wished pleading guilty to the charge of murler- to know where they were. Holmes aling Howard Pietzel in Detroit, as there is no capital punishment law in Michigan. Holmes' sentence in that state will troit he registered me there as Mrs. prevent his being extradited to stand the Adams. He told me so when he came charge of murdering the Pietzel children up to the room where Jessie, my oldest at Toronto; by this means he will escape the gallows.

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Toronto, July 18.-The inquest was tives must be kept off the track and I continued to-night on the body of Alice Pietzel. Detective Geyer, of Philadel-finally heard that the children were at phia, was the first witness examined. He | Toronto and Dessie, I and the baby went gave a succinct history of the case. G. there alone to search. After reaching Dennis, night clerk of the Palmer house, the city I went into a department store on stated that by the request of Holmes he went to meet the train from Detroit | Just after we came out of the store on and took the two Pietzel girls to the another street I met Holmes face to face. Albion hotel, where he left them. The He was cool and unconcerned. He said: bookkeeper of the Albion stated that the children stayed from the 19th to the here a minute while I go in the store. I 25th of October. Mrs. Nudell, who own- have something in there which we want ed the house at 16 St. Vincent street, to get. I will join you in an instant." testified that a man whom she identified Before I could ask him a question he by his photograph as Holmes had rent- entered the store. I waited there until ed the house and paid one month's rent baby began to cry, and I told Dessie in advance. Byves, who resides at 18 to go in the store and look for him. She St. Vincent street, says that Holmes on did so, but could not find him. Then one occasion borrowed a spade, saying I went in myself, but could not find him that he wanted to bury a supply of po- and never saw him again.' tatoes in the callar. The inquest then adjourned until to-morrow. An autopsy

has not yet been performed on the bodattorney says that after Holmes' conviction he questioned him closely about elothing of Alice. Then he Williams at Niegara

Holmes says she is known in London as Minnie Williams, Geraldine Wanda, or Adele Covell. After telling this story Holmes requested the district attorney

He said he would put them to school and pay all expenses. The children loved him. As I was alone in the world and poor I let him take them away. Th's time, and all other times, Holmes acted to me like a gentleman. He constantly kept me under the impression though that I and the children were to be mixed up with the bogus body which he said

was found in Philadelphia. He said that Pietzel was still alive and that I would see him again when the trouble was over. He wished, though, to save us from arrest, and after the three children were gone I moved about the country. I began to worry about the childways put me off with the story that I must keep quiet until the detectives stopped work. When he took me to Dedaughter, and I were. I told him he did wrong to put my name down incorrectly, but he explained that the detec-

Yonge street to get something for baby. 'Why, I was looking for you; just wait

London, Eng., July 18.-Enquiries made in this city by a representative of the Associated Press regarding the statement of Herman Mudgetts, alias Holmes.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 18.-District | alias Howard, suspected of having mur-Attorney Graham to-night issued an dered the two Pietzel children at Toronto, and who is now in custody in official statement of the steps taken by local authorities in their endeavor to lo-cate the Pietzel children. The district tell the truth when he informed District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, that the children were taken to England by the children, and that Holmes told him the Williams woman. According to dispatches received here, Holmes is said to the following story: "The boy Howard was taken to Detroit and turned over have given the girls in keeping to Min-Holmes met in Chicago. Holmes then took the two girls who were afterwards mundered to Toronto, where he sewed 1400 in the clothing of Alice. Then he nie Williams, who came to this city from also says that she was known here as Adele Covell, but the enquiries s., made

Records, and the woman and oblidren first went to New York and ultimately to London, where the woman established a massage resort at No. 89 Veder street.

TO CINCH CONSUMERS!

kindly and offered to take Alice. Nellie STILL AT VARIANCE and Howard from me and educate them

Tupper Announces That it May Not be Necessary to Introduce the Policy

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895.

Premier Bowell Has Decided to Introduce and Press at the Next Session.

Ottawa, July 18 .- 'The business of the ession may be said to be over and excepting the hitch over the South Shore Neva Scotia) railway bill, there is nothing for parliament to consider. Foster romised Lord Aberdeen that the house would be prorogued on Saturday, but that can only be accomplished by an agreement between the government and the opposition on the South Shore bill. Unless this is fixed up prorogation may rot be reached for a week yet.

In the house to-day Cartwright rose dented character. He showed that while the government had laid down its policy on certain questions, and that while it government was lacking in earnestuess.

house adjourn. Tupper said Wallace did not require to resign before the bill was introduced and it might not be necessary to introduce such a bill. Mills argued the constitutional points showing Wallace should resign. tigan made a powerful speech in favor of justice and toleration to the Cathclie minority. gainst Mr. McCarthy, as he did not unt to see the parties divided into Catholics and Protestants. The question was put at 2.40 a.m. Only McCarthy and O'Brien rose to ask for a division, five members being neessary The Speaker thereupon declared the motion lost. Mr. McCarthy's failure to obtain a division was greeted with nproarious The government has decided to reduce the price of land to actual settlers in

the Yale and Westminster districts to a dollar an acre. Mr. Foster has given notice to ask

morning sessions, until prorogation.

good old pioneer days when Fort Garry was a household word throughout the Dominion and Winnipeg was unknown. The banquet is to take place at the Clarendon Hotel.

Fredericton, N. B., July 17 .- Mr. H. H. Pitts, M. P. P. for York county, Master of the Orangemen, will oppose Hon. Mr. Foster at the coming election. With the Orange vote Mr. Pitts defeated At-

torney-General Blair at the last local election

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Republic.

New York, July 18 .- The trend of was upward. The bulk of the transactions were in the industrials. Sugar led heavy buying in this stock by a bull the resignation of the governme on the orders of the day and called the caused a sharp advance in the shares. abroad and he had refused. attention of the government to what he A scarcity of leather preferred certifisaid was a circumstance of an unprece- cates was a factor in the covering movethe purpose of carrying this out, a mem- Paul and Burlington showed most ac- Ferdinand had only reluctantly consentnounced that policy and still remained a paratively neglected but no material lace would have had to get out. The soon became strong and advanced 1/4 to earnestness of the government in all this 3% per cent. Before 11 o'clock realizacase was questionable, and Angers show- tion sales had brought about a reaction, ed this by resigning. The fact that Wal- ranging up to 1% per cent. The downlace also remained in the cabinet while | ward movement was checked before midat variance with the alleged policy of day and prices advanced during the the government also showed that the afternoon. Around the delivery hour there were realizations which broke some In order to get the view of the govern- shares a fraction, but some of the spement on the matter he moved that the cialties made sharp declines, including Great Northern, preferred, 1 per cent. In the final sales there was a rally in the I share her terrible sorrow." general list and the market closed steady to firm with most of the shares traded in higher than at the close yesterday, notably sugar 31/8 and Tennessee coal. In the House yesterday Hon. Mr. Cos- Sterling exchange, 60 days, 4.891/2; sterling exchange, demand, 4.90½; money, 1; C. P. R., London, 58%; C. P. R., Mont-

Hon. Mr. Laurier said he must vote real, 561/2; Commercial Cable in Mont-gainst Mr. MrCarthy as he did vote real, 156. Tuscarora, N. Y., July 18.-Train 285 on the Western New York & Pennsylvania was wrecked here yesterday afternoon directly opposite the depot. John Stout, the engineer, aged 60, was instantly killed, and Augusta Martha, the fireman, aged 32, was scalded so badly that he died soon after. The train was a through freight made up of 33 cars carry-ing coal and bark. The accident was ident was

caused by the truck of the engine leaving the track. Both the brakeman and conductor jumped and saved their lives. EMBEZLER NABBED.

the house to sit twice a day, having Newsan, of Trinidad, Captured in New York-Will Resist Extradition.

JAPANESE RETREAT.

slaught of the Black Flags,

PUGET SOUND BANK FAILS.

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ward was president.

That the crop prospects in Manitoba

STAMBULOFF IS DEAD.

PART 2.

Ferdinand Repudiates the Charge That He Was a Party to the Deed.

Telegraphs to Mmc. Stambuloff His Sympathy and Abhorrence of the Orime.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 18 .- It is doubtful wnetner ex-Fremier Stambuloff will The Day's Doings in the Neighboring survive the day and all hope of his recovery has been abandoned. The Frankfurter Zeitung publishes an interview which its representative had with Prince prices on the stock exchange yesterday Ferdinand or Bulgaria at Carlspad. The prince repudiated the charge that he or the Bulgarian government were aware of the intended attack upon M. Stambuloff in the transactions and there was a or that they incited the plotters. Since clique, which frightened the shorts and said, he had urged M. Stambuloff to go The gov. ernment had then watched him and warned him not to visit certain places and not to go without an armed escort ment in that stock. Tobacco and dis- When the committee of the Sobranje lattilling moved up in sympathy with their er desired that M. Stampuloff shape he was decided to hold another session for sister stocks. In the railway group St. forbidden to leave the country Prince ber of the cabinet (Wallace) had de- tivity, the rest on the list being com- ex-premier were Macedonians. There hours would not have passed in Sir John Macdonald's cabinet before Wal-Speculation generally opened dull but every effort to discover the association Carlsbad, July 18 .- Prince Ferdinand

of Bulgaria telegraphed to Mme. Stambuloff yesterday as follows: "The fearful news of the outrage to which your husband has fallen a victim has filled me with the deepest indignation and I cannot rest without expressing to the wife of him who for many years was my fellow worker the horror that the awfui crime has aroused in me-and also the keen and entire sympathy with which Sofia, July 18 .- M. Stambuloff died at

3.30 this morning, not having uttered a word since the death struggle began at ten o'clock last night.

A catafalque is being prepared in order that the remains may lie in state. The amputated hands of the deceased have been preserved in alcohol. The interment takes place on Saturday. The government has not yet proposed to give the remains a state funeral. The widow of the deceased statesman has received many telegrams of condolence from high personages in different parts of Europe.

THE PRAIRIE PROVINCE.

Excellent Crop Prospects-Free Press Will Change Its Politics.

Winnipeg, July 17.-J. F. Torrance ommitted suicide at his mine near Rossland station, Ont., to-day. Torrance came to Rat Portage from Montreal, and was heavily interested in mining. He had just completed a mill on the property and was working it.

newspaper, an account of which has been published. This was done, but at the same time the detective was sent in quest of the children. The search he-IST (III) LOLE

gan at Cincinnati, thence to Indianap-olis, Detroit, and finally to Torento. At meeting of lumber dealers was held in the office of the Pacific Pine Lumber Detroit Detective Grier, who had been Co. to-day to take action regarding the assigned to the case, found that Holmes had rented the house, 241 East Forrest enforcement of the decision recently rendered by the board of general apavenue, to which he had taken the boy praisers to the effect that a lumber tariff of 20 per cent. ad valorem must be Howard. In the cellar of this house was found a hole four feet long, two and paid on dressed lumber which is ima half feet wide and eighteen inches deep, but nothing had been buried in it and all traces of the boy were there lost. What Grier discovered in Toronto ported from British Columbia and Canada. Every lumber dealer present indorsed

the decision, and it was unanimously agreed to push the matter as much as

Chicago, July 18,-Mrs. Pietzel left possible, for the protection of the lumlast evening for Toronto to identify the ber dealers of the coast. There was not bodies of the two children found in the a man present who stood against a high cellar of the house in Teronto. She tariff for imported lumber. It was held talked about the past life of her husband that no misinterpretation could be at and his dealings with Holmes before tributed to the uncertainty as to the leaving. Mrs. Pietzel is ill, broken in difference between dressed lumber and health and mind. She believes hypnotic manufactures of wood, and that workinfluence was exerted by Holmes. Her story is straightforwardly told and it is impossible to believe after any length of time in her company that she was either | surfaced lumber, according to the decision of the board of appraisers. A cira confederate or an accomplice of Holmes commission of his crimes. cular to that effect was adopted and copies of it will be distributed among "Holmes, whom I had never met," said

Mrs. Pietzel, but once before my late husband disappeated, seemed, from the time he asked me for the care of my children until his final arrest to have a peculiar influence over me. I felt con-Reported Murder of Babies in a Toronto

trolled by him. He had a sway over me that then I thought natural, since he House.

had been an intimate friend of my hus-band. Besides my husband repeatedly Toronto, July 17 .- The police are investigating what may develop into a told me I could trust him, as he was triple murder of babies but little less good man and would always be true to horrible than that of the Pietzel children. us. The children idelized him and there A woman dangerously ill was admitted was nothing that he could not do with to St. Michael's Hospital yesterday, and them. Again and again my husband told me how much he thought of Holmes a woman living next door to her on Vicand how honorable he was, until I came toria street kept an unlicensed baby to have the same opinion myself, al- farm. Three babies had, she said, been though at first. I did not like the man and told my husband so, and begged him peared. The sick woman said she had seen the last one murdered by the keeper my husband last on August 4, 1894. He of the baby farm and described the mur-



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was after that that Holmes told me that the body was not that of my husband, that it was a bogus body made to look like him, and that if I or the children said anything shoul it the insurance company would pet hold of us and we would be punlahed severely. I was very sick and I loved Holmes. He talked Peterboro, Ont., July 18 .- The Grays, the married couple extradited from Oca- der explosion. Several others were badla, Fla., on the charge of murdering an ly injured. old man named Scollie, were committed this afternoon for trial in September. A the first Red River expendition of 1870, strong case has been made out against them. under Lord Wolseley, will meet to-night and around the festive board recall the

CANADIAN DISPATCHES. The News of Eastern Canada in Short

Paragraphs.

Winnipeg, July 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Germain, of St. Boniface, celebra^{*}-d 1893. Newsan was arraigned before their fiftieth wedding anniversary to- Commissioner Shields and said that ae day Dr. Cochrane, of Keewatin, died suddenly at that place. His remains were taken to Peterboro for interment. He asked that he be committed to await the

was on the Pacific coast several mont!us arrival of the evidence and affidavits before locating. Montreal, July 15 .- John W. Mackay, the millionaire, E. Mathews of Philadel-

phia, and C. R. Hosmer, manager of of Trinidad. When he was located in the C. P. R. telegraphs, left to-day for New York the chief of the Trinidad police British Columbia by private car. 'They whose name is Casey, started for this will be away about six weeks and will n ake a trip to Alaska, sailing from Newsan. While he was engaged in the Vancouver July 27. Mr. Mackay ar- search Casey got drunk and was arrestrived here yesterday morning and was ed by a New York policeman. A police the guest of Sir William Van Horne. J. Israel Tarte is here attempting to land for 30 days and at the expiration of form a united French alliance. The his term the West Indian official decided Luberals do not care to divulge what that he had enough of New York and returned to Trinidad: He left New s culd be their policy on the question if York and only returned recently. elected, as they are unwilling to help the Conservatives out of the hole, but say that if returned to power they would grapple with it immediately and

Compelled to Retire Before the Onsettle it to the satisfaction of all. Toronto, July 15 .- The World's Mon-

treal correspondent says he learns that Hong Kong, July 18 .- A large force at the next session of the Quebec legisleture Mr. Taillon will be able to anof Black Flags attacked the Japanese sounce that the financial condition of troops at Tikioham, island of Formosa, and fought with desperate courage. The the province is so much improved that Jaranese were only saved from defeat by the superior discipline of their troops the government will take off any obnoxions tax that was levied of necessity and were finally compelled to retreat be when the present government came into fore the onslaught of the Chinese. power in order to meet the indebtedness created by the Mercier regime. Black Flags are advancing on Tecknam and another battle is imminent.

Belleville, July 15.-J. Thompson, aged 88 years,, died suddenly yesterday morning. He was one of Belleville's most respected citizens.

Liabilities, \$55.000-A Receiver to Winnipeg, July 16 .- The formal opening of the exhibition took place to-day. As an industrial or an animal exhibition it is not anything to boast of, but the Tacoma, July 18 .- A special from Lavprogramme of attractions is very intererett says the Puget Sound National Bank there has closed its doors by oresting.

St. Catharines, July 16.-H. H. Collier. a prominent citizen, is dead. Gravenhurst, Ont., July 16.—Bright

Beach hotel, at Bala, Muskoka, was burned yesterday. The guests lost al-most everything. Loss, \$25,000. Parry Sound, July 16.—Engineer C.

Jefferson was killed yesterday by a cylin-

Winnipeg, July 17 .- The veterans of timber at Lorna lake. E. M. Yarwood is down from Nanaimo.

and the Northwest are excellent is amo New York, July 18 .- Arthur Newsan, ly demonstrated by reports from the late a magistrate in the Island of Triniagents of the Canadian Pacific Railway. dad, has been arrested in Brooklyn upon They were telegraphed yesterday to Suthe charge of embezzling \$250,000 from perintendent Whyte, and in every inestates of which he was the adminisstance the reports are of an encouraging trator. He fled from Trinidad early in nature and give promise of an abund. ant harvest.

The round house of the Alberta railwould strenuously resist extradition. C. way and coal company, Lethbridge, was Fox, counsel for the British consul, upon badly damaged by fire this morning, towhose affidavit Newsan was arrested. gether with several locomotives and the president's private car.

General Booth has decided to proceed from Trinidad Newsan's alleged em with the survey of his over sea colony in bezzlements were not suspected until afthe Northwest immediately. Surveyor ter he had disappeared from the Island Lawson, of Basingstoke, England, has met Commandant Booth, Colonel Stitt, and Brigadier Clidboro at Toronto, and the party will reach Winnipeg to-morrow. city with a warrant but could not find John Wismer is dead at Fort Qu'Appelle from the effect of injuries by a fail from his horse during a polo match at Regina. justice committed him to Blackwell's Is-

Reports that frost visited Manitoba last night are unfounded.

At Rat Portage last night a parcel containing \$795 was stolen from the coat pocket of Express Messenger Haney. Haney left the parcel in his coat pocket and left it in his box while he delivered a load of flour down town. It was for the Hudson's Bay Company.

A joint convention of Manitoba Patrons and Prohibitionists opened here today. After discussion the following motion was carried: Resolved-That this convention endorses the action of the Patrons in placing an equal suffrage plank in their platform, and that it is in favor of making the immediate enfranchisement of women a practical and living issue in Dominion and provincial poli-The tics.

> The Free Press will announce in its issue to-morrow morning a change in its political attitude. It proposes in future to be independent, treating all political parties with entire impartiality. Mr. Molyneux St. John, the present editor-inchief, will relinquish charge of the editorial department, but will remain with the Free Press until other arrangements are made.

By the bursting of a steam pipe in the der of the directors. Liabilities, \$55,power house of the Winnipeg electric 000. The bank will liquidate. It is railway this evening two firemen, named thought that the comptroller will appoint Cummings and Montgomery, were badly receiver in a few days. A. J. Hayscalded. The accident caused the suspension of the electric street railway traffic for several hours, resulting in stream, is offering a reward of \$50 for great inconvenience to the crowds who -H. M. Dumbleton, of Glenara, Mill-

information that will lead to the arrest grounds. and conviction of the person who, on Saturday or Sunday last, set fire to the -The C. P. R. Telegraph Company

has established offices at Courtenay, Comox, Union and Alberni.

to have nothing to do with him. I saw my husband last on Angust 4, 1304. He had gone to St. Lonis. He was then heavily interested with Holmes and whatever the suterprises were they worked together. I was lying sick with my baby and could not go to Philadel-phia to identify the body which they supected to be that of my husband. It was after that that Holmes told me that

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The Weekly Times Victoria, Friday, July 19.

BOARD OF TRADE.

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The report of the British Columbia Bcard of Trade, published in Saturday's Times, is an exhaustive review of the progress and present position of the various industries of the province. '1'he report is the work of Mr. Elworthy, secretary of the board, and a careful examination will show that the optimism of that official is based upon substantial facts which have been collaborated with much care and discernment. The evidence of progress in the devel- | England :-opment of mining, which is the first "The general verdict upon the defeat of the Cornell crew at Henley will be hope of the country, is most encouragthat it served them right. There was ing. The statement, for instance, that nothing in their past record to justiny during the 12 months ending June last them in thrusting themselves forward as representative American oarsmen to forty mining and smelting companies match a picked crew of the elite of the were incorporated in British Columbia, university rowers of Great Britain. 'Ine with an aggregate nominal capital of result proved that they were kids, whose \$24,000,000, is an indication of the ininadequate physical stamina had probably been exhausted by over-training, terest that has been awakened in what and they were so far outclassed by their we confidently believe will soon become competitors that it was a piece of foolour most profitable industry. The pro- hardy presumption on their part to set gress in agriculture, especially in dairy- themselves up as the champions of America against the crack barsmen of 9xing, and the importance of the fur scal ford and Cambridge. Their conduct in fisheries are dwelt upon, while the nehsheries are dwelt upon, while the ne-cessity for improvement in navigation, on the American name. They were no in harbors, telegraph facilities, and doubt technically in the right in rowing railway construction are emphasized over the course when, by some misunderstanding, the English crew failed again as they have been many times beto obey the umpire's order to start. It fore in the board's reports. The failure , no doubt, true that the umpire was of the report to refer to the enormous | technically correct in awarding them the drain on the province, in the shape of race. But the manly and honorable thing for them to have done was when taxation paid to the Ottawa governthey had completed the course to have ment-which is in the aggregate several refused to take a technical advantage of millions in excess of all Dominion exthe mistake of their competitors, and to penditure in this province-is probably have declared that race off. The incidue to the timidity of the board when public with a high idea of the gentledealing with a trade question that has a political side to it. Were the board they had possessed a reasonable allownot strictly non-political, and non-parti- ance of sense and modesty they would tingency of the compromise need not be san, it would, no doubt, have seized the opportunity to point out the peculiar advantages which this provinces derives so inadequately represented." from the present tariff. With this exception, the report is a complete and THE GOVERNMENT'S BLUNDER.

valuable document. It is hopeful, as it orght to be. The business depression, which is still with us, will pass away, and with the developments that will follow we may confidently look forward to a longer and more prosperous period in the very near future than we have ever as a province experienced before. In the re-election of officers we are

The Toronto World grows more and

more rebellious over the school pro-

dered to the French ministers and to the

solid vote from Quebec that backed them

stry to stand out against the demands

made upon them; one and all of the

followers and masters in Quebec. It is

edly opposed. ' That is much the more

"The situation is precisely what it was

pleased to see that a young and enterprising business man, Mr. D. R., Ker, has come to the front. The board will not suffer from an infusion of new blood, and a system of rotation in office which would be an incentive to our busia declaration not acceptable to the Conness men, to take part in the business would make the institution more cosmopolitan and no doubt still more repres antative of the commercial interests of the city and province. It is to be regretted will have something to say later on." At another time the World said: that the services of Mr. Renouf, who

surprised to be told that it comes from der for the humiliating attitude of sup the Oregoniap, a paper with high pre-tensions to respectability. It would be Manitoba to do what a few months ago tersions to respectability. It would be it was foolish enough to order that provgrite useless to comment on the exince to do. Oddly enough, the governcerpt; we quote it merely to show to ment follows its petition to Manitoba what a depth of blackguardism a "res- with a threat. 'Please, do this, dear pectable" American paper can some-Greenway, and help us out of a hole, and we shall always thereafter be your times descend. The Oregonian writer servants and bondsmen,' pleads Sir Macof course knew that his slander was kenzie Bowell; but, by the great horn

gratuitous and unfounded. We are glad spoon, if you don't give us what we are now begging for on our bended 'knees, c be able to say, however, that very few of our American contemporaries Well take it by lotte, differentiation of a we'll take it by force, d'ye hear, sirrah?' who at times fulminate against Eng- sturdy tramp at a kitchen door than the land and the English could be guilty of so utterance of a dignified government. vicious an outbreak as the Oregonian's. "With the exception noted, there has been no change in the purpose of the Contrast with the Oregonian's foul mouthings the following utterance of government: it was in favor of coercing

Manitoba, and it is in favor of coercing the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, a paper that | Manitoba: the only difference being that knows enough to be decent, though it | the date for the coercion has been postby no means overflows with love for poned from June to January. "The postponement has not pleased the French. * * * The British members are dissatisfied. The govern-

ment, in a vain attempt to please the French, has ruthlessly consigned almost every Ontario Conservative member--and many members from other provinces-to their political graves. The government has hanged the millstone of the remedial legislation promise about the neck of the Ontario member, and bade him plunge into the sea. Imagine Conservative candidates appearing before the people of Hamilton and asking to be returned to Ottawa to vote for the coercion of Manitoba! And as it is in Hamilton so it is the province over, and in the other British provinces. The Quebec Conservatives are handicapped by the fact that the government has postponed the remedial legislation which it could introduce just as well now as next January, and with better prospects of being able to carry it. Altogether the decision is most unsatisfactory. "But will the arrangement be carried

out? It may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that the Greenway government will do nothing more than to make elaborate pretense of considering :he dent was not of a kind to impress the to reply in a courteous letter declining persent 200 tons per day. to make any change in the school legismanly character of the Cornell crew. If lation which the people of Manitoba have so generally endorsed. The connot have subjected their countrymen to at all considered-there will be none. the mortification of having the prowess Then there remains the threat of the Slocan mines sent over the Nakusp & good breeding of American oarsmen government to force Manitoba, to attempt which would be the death of any government. Is the Conservative party of Canada, having in charge the welfare of the country; being the preservers of the trade policy of the country, to be wrecked by the government in a vain attempt to please the French of Quebec? gramme of its party leaders. In a lute Is the whole country and its business is ue it said :- "The government surren- and general interests to be allowed to go to the dogs because a few Quebec Frenchmen insist upon imposing a miserable religious question upon the notice up in their demands. As far as the pub- of parliament-a question which should lic know there was no one in the mini- never have been taken up by the government? Is the great Conservative party to stand by idly and see its managers at made upon them; one and all of the ininisters stand by the declaration made, meshes of the French net to the immine it but the declaration, such as it is, is a danger of the trade policy of which that

declaration of the government and their party is the promoter and guardian? "The postponement does not better the situation; it makes it worse. During the the provincial schools to the insetiable holders have

BRITISH COLUMBIA. NANAIMO. Nanaimo, July 16 .- The amateur opera the great difficulty of transit to these 10 company produced H. M. S. Pinafore last califies, little or no development work evening before a large audience. Part has been done. A few weeks ago the of the stage effect was made up by some Hon. F. W. Aylmer, who has for years real bluejackets from H. M. S. Nymphe, been interested in the mineral developwho appeared to enjoy the fun immense- | ment of East Kootenay, and his partner, ly. Everything went off to the entire Mr. James White, being convinced that credit of the company and the audience the gold-bearing quartz was not con

formance. D. Jordan is prosecuting the work of foothills on the Bug-a-boo, and have opening up his coal lands in the vicinity been amply rewarded for their trouble by of Wellington.

Yesterday a start was made on the the Balrath ledge. Priest, C. E., having charge of the work.

in escaping to the ship before they could steamboat route from the town of Golden be identified. The steamer Peter Jebsen sailed this ty shows by well defined croppings that morning for San Francisco with a cargo | the ledge extends for over 6500 feet, with

of New V. C. Co. coal.

PILOT BAY.

Mr. Gordon has been in Slocan look-ing for ore for the smelter. He does not expect much until the K. & S. railway is finished.

The roasting capacity at the smelter not being great enough to keep the stack running on full time, more furnaces have been ordered from the British Columbia Iron Works, Vancouver.

The Skyline will ship, after July 10, twenty-five tons a day of ore to the smelter. Seven hundred tons now on the dump at that place will be shipped immediately. The No. 1 still ships their product to the same works.

way from Milwaukee for the Bluebell. After it is in position a shaft will be ing foothills, though to a great extent Dominion government's humble petition .sunk on the copper vein in that prop-(with dynamite bomb attachment) and erty. The output of the Bluebell is at

> ... NEW DENVER

The Ledge.

	Slocan railway:	Ruop G
	Tons.	Value
		\$77,125
	Mountain Chief 911-4	
	Slocan Star	
	Fisher Maiden 47 3-4	4,775
	Noble Five	8,705
	Minnesota Silver Co 15	1,500
	Reco	4,225
	Idaho 60	6,000
	Idaho 60 Last Change 15	1,500
	in the second	
	Total 2,151	\$215,109
	Since the first of the year the	list by
	the same route shows:	
		Value.
	January 1-31	\$139,700
	Tons. January 1-31 1,397 February 1-28 84 March 1-31 884	\$4.400
	March 1-31 884	88,400
	April 1-30	132,700
		Value
ŝ	June 4 Roon 591.9	\$5 250
Ŗ	Date and Mine. Tons. June 4, Reco. 521-2 July 4, Kalispell	250
	The State and and Man	Dulat
	For the past two weeks New	
	has been in the throes of an ele	
	or rather a series of elections.	The
	reason for this has been the	

next six months the Quebeckers will be meetings of the Almo Mining Company, servative party of Ontario, or to the encouraged to continue to demand, and the Slocan Milling Company, the Min-Conservative press in this province; it is a declaration about which Ontario and give up the members will be encouraged in the Siocan Milling Company, the Min-the Siocan Milling Company, the Min-nesota Silver Company, and other or-ganizations identified with the works

district has been confined to the remote mountainous parts and the heads of the various creeks tributary to the Columbia river, and although several ledges of auriferous quartz and argentiferous galena have been discovered, as yet, owing to

were very much pleased with the per- fined solely to the mountain tops, turned their attention to an examination of the the discovery of what is now known as

right of way road to Nanoose, Mr. E. This ledge has been for many years well known to prospectors without ever Some of the sailors of H. M. S. attracting their serious attention. Nymphe appear to be bent on having a remained for the above named gentlemen good time. Yesterday a party of them to demonstrate its true value. Balrato took French leave with a buggy standing is cut by the Bug-a-boo creek about four outside of one of the hotels and did not miles from its junction with the Colum return for a few hours. They succeeded bia river, and is 42 miles by direct on the C. P. R. A survey of the localievery probability of its being of much greater extent. But, as it runs "blind" to the south of the Bug-a-boo, this has yet to be ascertained. The ledge, which cuts the surrounding slate in a northwesterly direction, is twelve feet in width

and shows, from a careful sampling throughout its whole length, an average value of \$52 in gold to the ton. But the value of the ledge, great as it is, 18 considerably enhanced by the many facilities afforded by its situation, and the great natural advantages it possesses for being easily and inexpensively worked throughout the whole length. Unlimited water power is available, the ledge be ing cut by the Bug-a-boo and Driftwood creeks. These streams are 3500 feet distant from one another. Immediately A six-machine air compressor is on the above the ledge, on the Bug-a-boo is an extensive belt of timber, while the roll-

grass land, are fairly well timbered. With the discovery of the Balrath ledge a new and prosperous era is inaugurated in the history of East Koote nay, and a fresh impetus is given to mining and prospecting throughout the dis-From the initial shipment on Septeni- trict. Mr. Aylmer and his partner are ber 13, 1894, till January 1, 1895, the to be congratulated on possessing a mine which seems only to be endowed with those properties which are the most attractive to the capitalist. Rich in the precious metal, inexpensive to operate. and easily accessible, Balrath promises to be one of the most valuable mining properties in the whole province of Brit ish Columbia.

* * * VERNON.

There is considerable excitement at Long Lake over the death from the bite of a rattlesnake of the young daughter of O. U. Bovee. The little girl had been on a visit to her grandfather, Mr. Park. er, on the Commonage, near the railway. and on Friday morning, with others, went out to pick green peas for dinner. She was but four years old and did not know, enough to take warning by the rattler's signal of danger, and before assistance could reach her she was struck by the venomous reptile, whose fangs conveyed the poison to the helpless body, and which at once began its deadly work. She was taken by her grandfather to tuis city and placed under medical treatment by Dr. Reinhardt. Everything that mediitense agony, death con

has been a most active vice-president and for years an industrious member of turn on the defection of the three than ever. Is the country bound to eu- given out that the reports presented the council, were not rewarded by elec- French ministers as it turns on the fact dure this turmoil for another six months tion to the presidency. When nominat- that the Bowell administration as an with no greater chance for ending it while the outline for future operations e to the office he declined: but his obpledged to introduce remedial legislation jections to entering into a contest for coercive as to Manitoba, dictated by the position ought not to have been on- Quebec, and in spite of the remonstrance tertained. His usefulness as an officer of Ontario. And to this remedial legislation the Ontario ministers, Sir Macand a member of the council will prokenzie Bowell, Mr. Haggart and Dr. bably be better appreciated now that the Montague, are pledged, and to it 30 or the country to peace and harmony." board has been deprived of his services. more Conservative members from Ontario have signified that they are decid-

A BAD OUTBREAK.

serious fact. To this must be added "From the dull-witted and lecherous what comes to us in the dispatches that lcut whose nature and training fit him | the members of the cabinet are so much so well to sit one day on the throne of divided that they will not trust one anthe four Georges, to the lubberly gamin other, but insist on written pledges and who begs pence and distributes billings- public declarations. The World could gate about the national race courses, easily comprehend that the Ontario minevery Englishman is fundamentally a sters had determined to resign, because bully and a cad. This is the seamy side of they could not support a remedial bill. the national vigor which has given the in view of the opinion expressed by the race so large and important a part to bulk of the Conservative members from play in the world's history. British vig- Ontario, or that they had determined to or and British coarseness are compliresign because their colleagues declined mentary qualities, and both are exhibitto take their word of honor, but why ed in the highest degree upon the fold French ministers should resign under lieve. of English sports. That is why people the circumstances narrated in the diswho have been taught to observe the depatches passes our comprehension. cencies of human intercourse, even in "They apparently have got all they their keenest competitions, should keep should seek. The Bowell administration off the English race courses, however an ateur and "gentlemanly." This is is pledged up to the hilt by the announcement of Monday, and pledged in such the place where the English boor sheds civilized varnish and struts in the vinced that it means their almost cer-

original nakedness of his primitive Saxtain defeat in Ontario. Either horn of on sty. Americans who enter into these the dilemma would seem sufficient for swinish assemblies generally come back their destruction; impalement on both bruised, besmeared and sick with dismeans a double death. gust, whether they sailed yachts against "The Conservative party, is, as we the Prince of Wales or rowed on the pointed out yesterday, in a most critical Henley course against English tradesmen. It is a toss-up whether the Bri- position, and the only way out of it is for some kind of cabinet reconstruction, tisk aristocracy or the British midule/ class is the more offensive. Tastes dif- to be decided on at once. The Conservafer. The studied insolence of one is less tive party has got into a muddle by a discordant cabinet trying to harmonize endurable to some natures than the coarse boorishness of the other. Dis- itself. The party is suffering from the tirctly superior in both manner and feel- errors and disagreements of some of its ministers. Why do not these ministers ing is the small cultivated class about relieve the party of responsibility for the universities. One shining exception their mistakes?" to the almost uniform disgust of American competitors in English sporting The Hamilton Spectator is no less out-

events is the frank satisfaction of the Yale men with their courteous treatn ent at Oxford last year." solving the difficulty. It speaks editori-Any person asked to guess the authorally as follows:

ship of this elegant morceau would be apt first to name the Police Gazette, or before, except that the government has the Police News, or some member of that changed the imperious attitude it adopt delectable class. He would be much ed toward Manitoba in the remedial or of the aggregate cost.

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administration stands committed and then than now?

"There is one way out. A reconstruction of the cabinet would wipe out all Moore, the general manager of the variplans and promises, and with the sad ex- ous enterprises, stated that the concenperience of the present cabinet before trator was in splendid condition. The their eyes, the new government might machinery had been running a day or

The two papers from which we have crusher, everything was O. K. quoted are among the most prominent Conservative journals of Ontario, and they are good judges of Ontario Conser- for the tramway, the finishing touches saying that the government can be saved only by reconstruction and a repudia- Several new buildings are to be erected tion of the pledge given to the Quebec at the concentrator, including houses

The extra session of parliament whch the Bowell government conceives to be

Pages (senate) 900 Servants, bathroom, washroom, etc. 850

Stationery 12,000 \$20,000. the cabinet reconstructed as a means of Miscellaneous and unforseen... 4,800

This is a nice sum to pay for the bungling and vacillation of the gang who now misrule the country. And the mere

there during that peen "The seriousness of the situation has French Canadian, and when parliament time, viz., Messrs. Yawkey and son, A. lief at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Her not grown less. It does not so much is called again the fight will be stronger E. Humphreys and Frank Cox. It was parents and relatives are receiving the were satisfactory in every particular, sad bereavement. The remains were inis more extensive than anything hither- B. A., officiating, the funeral taking sible. be able to end the dispute and restore two, and with the exception of a small | but the present is the first death that has been reported.

NEW WESTMINSTER. James Hamilton, of Port Kells, was drowned in a slough on Pitt Meadows late Sunday afternoon. After chatting time, Hamilton and a friend descended to the water, intending to go over to Port Kells to spend Sunday at home. In shoving the canoe away from the dyke the craft was upset and both men were thrown into the water. Hamilton did not appear to be able to swim, and was drowned, but his friend got ashore in safety. The body was recovered shortly afterwards. Deceased was in the employ of the B. C. Dyking & Drainage Co., and was about 35 years of age. He leaves a widow and two children at Port Kells to mourn his loss. Mrs. Hamilton is a daughter of Mr. Thomas Kerr, form erly manager of the woollen mills, Westminster, and had been in the province

about seven years. The body of Captain John Robert Tiddy was brought to the city on Saturday evening from Ladner, and an inquest was held Monday morning. The evidence adduced went to show that deceased left Vancouver on the steamer Fingal on Saturday, July 6, and reached Ladner next day (Sunday), where the steamer was tied up to the wharf. Captain Tiddy went ashore and was last seen between 6 and 7 o'clock the same evening. He had been drinking during the day, but was in condition, when last seen, to take care of himself. 'Lue steamer sailed on the return trip without the captain, whose disappearance could not be accounted for. The body was picked up near Wadham's cannery on Saturday. A post mortem examination was made by Dr. Boggs, who could find no evidence of foul play on the body. Af ter going into all the evidence available the jury found a verdict of found drowned, but by what means the deceased came to his death no evidence was adduced to disclose. Deceased was 47 years of age and a native of England. couver.

in which it has landed itself will be at Forty-Nine Creek is between \$4000 a way that the government must be con- rather an expensive affair for the coun- and \$5000 for 120 hours' work. The try. An estimate of the cost is given as certain part of the treasure is refined. exact amount cannot be known until a

There is, however, on view at the Bank Indemnity to members.......\$215,000 of British Columbia a good sized oowl Indemnity to senators....... 81,000 of gold, a gold brick of the value of \$2000, a smaller brick and a \$50 nug-Sessional messengers (senate) ... 1,750 the bed rock in front of the boxes and Pages (commons) 2,400 the contents of the first two or three Sessional messengers (commons). 11,250 boxes themselves. The company's manager, Mr. Jesse Coulter, having done all

his heavy work in the shape of moving boulders, etc.; will now get to work on Charwomen (senate) 1,000 the banks themselves, and as there is Gasman during session 125 plenty of water, another clean up may be expected. The value of this clean up Printing debates 40,000 an expenditure of something under may be estimated as the first result of

GOLDEN.

From Our Own Correspondent. Golden, June 12 .- Within the last few weeks quite a sensation has been caused in the district of East Kootenay, B. C., by the discovery of an extensive ledge money outlay will be a small proportion of gold-bearing quartz in the Bug-a-boo He leaves a wife and family in Vancountry. Hitherto prospecting in this

men their opinion must necessarily he for the families of the superintendent, accepted as an idea of their party's manager, and workmen. By the time the feelings. For our own part we cannot and mines interested will give employsnow flies, the concentrator, tramway see that reconstruction and repudiation ment to no less than 500 men. The pay would be as potent in the way of sa.va- roll represented by this number will be tion as these two papers appear to be- about \$2000 per day. The Nakusp & Sio-The result of the partial clean up at necessary to let it out of the difficulty the Nelson Hydrauhc Company's works

to attempted in the country. Capt.

difficulty in connection with the main This was being attended to, and in three days would once more be in order. The water power was ample for all purposes. As vative opinion. When they agree in were being put on. The rails were all with some friends on the dyke for a short laid, the cars on the ground, and all

heartfelt sympathy of everyone in their terred on Saturday, Rev. G. E. Wilson, place from the government office. Mr. Norris has shown the bereaved family every consideration and kindness pos-The fact that rattlers exist hereabouts has been known for some years,

can will be taxed to its utmost to handle

the business of this institution. . . . NELSON.



The Bodies of Murdered Children Dis-

OTTAWA NEWS.

With the Crime.

was not burned off, but had evidently

been severed by some sharp instrument

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Fifty Thousand Delegates.

prior to the fire.

Motion-The Fast Line.

B. C. MATTERS AT OTTAWA. each ton of ore which is smelled shall be 50 cents; that it more than summent is each ton of ore which is smelled shall be smelled at the rate of 50 cents per tou to make the \$30,000, the maximum that name, identified the picture of Holmes Mr. Somerville Elicits Information can be paid out, then the rate per ton

> Contracts. Mr. Prior Wants Information That | which is left goes on to the second and He May Not Get-The Min-

> > ing Bounty.

About the Cariboo Mail

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From our own correspondent. Ottawa, July S .- The following question was asked in the house the other of the line of railway, these ores have day in regard to the mail service in British Columbia:

Mr. Somerville asked (1) What was the amount paid for carrying the mails all been exported for smelting, consefrom Ashcrott, B. C., in 1887 and 1888? quently, in the first place, the increase in (2) What are the terms of the contract the development of the industry must be under which the mails are carried from retarded by the distance that these ores Ashcroft to Cariboo, and from Ashcroft have to be transported in order to get to Lillooet? (3) Is the contract for car them to the smelting furnaces which are rying the mails between Savona's Ferry in the United States. But a greater il' and Cache Creek still in existence? If effect than that is, that only a certain not, when did it expire, and when did class of ores will bear the transportathe subsidy cease? (4) Who were the tion and pay the expense, that is, the stockholders of the British Columbia Ex. higher grade ores. As the higher grade press Company in the years 1888 and ores form a small proportion, necessarily, 1891, and was the contract for carrying of all the ores available, it leaves the the mails made between these persons. and the government? (5) When does the contract for carrying the mails between Ashcroft and Cariboo, Ashcroft and Lilthe Callow Hill Street house in this city, and who it may supposed was the father Who are the persons holding the contract much. In the smelting of these ores, looet, and Clinton and Lillooet expire? (6) for carrying the mails from Revelstoke I am told that it is necessary to have one to Nakusp, New Denver and Three wife of the man said to have been killed Forks, from Revelstoke to Nelson, from Golden to Windermere and Fort Steele? What are the terms of these different contracts, and the amount of the subsi- in great abundance in British Columbia

croft station and Clinton; weekly between Clinton and Barkerville, weekly were dead and the news from Toronto is between Clinton and Lillooet, and during the summer months, weekly between Ferry terminated on the 1st of March. 1895, and the payment therefore at the od. same time. (4) The contract for the alias Herman Mudgett, according to one mail service performed by the British Columbia Express Company was made virtually confessed to the murder of the with the company, but it is not known two Pietzel children, whose bodies have at the department who were the stockbeen found in the cellar of a Toronto holders of the company at any time. (5) house. It is learned at the office of the 30th of June, 1896. (6) Nakusp and Revhouse. It is real that during a two hours' interview Holmes had yesterday vice as required; rate of payment, five with three members of the district at- cents per mile; expires at the postmasterterney's staff, he said, "I suppose 1.11 general's pleasure. New Denver and bave to swing for this." This is the Three Forks: there is no such service. proposition he now introduces. only remark from his lips which in any Both these offices are served by the Naway would tend to criminate him, and kusp and Slocan railway, which runs the district attorney takes this as a from Nakusp to Three Forks. Nelson practical admission of Holmes' guilt. and Revelstoke: there is no single ser-Notwithstanding Holmes' remark his vice between these places. During the the motion submitted by the hon. gentle counsel says he can prove an alibi in season of navigation mails are carried

30th of June, 1897.

The Outrage the Work of Politiwill be made by dividing the number of tons that are smelted into the \$30,000, cal Opponents-Fredinand or the amount that can be made for the Under a Cloud. first year. If, during the first year, the

\$30,000 is not absorbed, any surplus The Police Helped the Criminalsucceeding year; but at no time can more than 50 cents per ton be paid for the smelting of these ores. The ores are found in more or less abundance through all parts of the mountain ranges of Brit ish Columbia. In the districts along the

Sofia, July 16 .- M. Stambuloff made rivers from the southern boundary north a statement later in the day to the pubic prosecutor, who has ordered the arbeen prospected to a certain extent, and rest of Tufektchieff, who was formerly have all been mined to a certain extent. charged with the murder of M. Belt-But, up to the present time, they have choff, the Bulgarian minister of finance, who was assassinated in March 1891. while in company with M. Stambuloff. Mme. Boltcheff, it will be recalled, was recently induced to believe that Stambuloff was the murderer of her husband and a warrant was issued, but never executed, for his arrest. A man who witnessed M. Stambuloff's coachman pi rsue the assasin last night says that he saw a policeman strike the coachrun because of the latter's refusal to give up the revolver with which he was chasing the criminals and to whom the low grade ores practically unused, alolicemen were not paying any attenthough they are of considerable value,

and pay largely for smelting, if the trans-The condition of M. Stambuloff this portation to the smelting furnaces in the evening is such as to give slight hopes vicinity of the ores does not cost too that he may yet recover from his cunds ..

Berlin, July 16 .- The Kolnische Zeiof two kinds; besides the common ores, tung calls attention to an interview they also need, in order to make up a which it had with M. Stambuloff some composition for successful smelting, the months ago. M. Stambuloff then had dry silicious ores. These are not found scine forebodings of his fate and he said that a band had been formed at Hetschat the present time, although the prospecbunar, a suburb of Sofia, which practictors have an idea that they exist, and any ed the use of firearms. The government, stimulus given to the smelting industry he said, was aware of their existence, will, of course, provoke a search for, and but winked at it. Among the band were it is hoped, a discovery of, those silicious the murders of M. Beltchoff, former ores in sufficient abundance in order to minister of finance of Bulgaria, who make what is so very requisite to the was assassinated in 1891. "They have composition for successful smelting. The taken an oath to assassinate me," said object the government have in view is M. Stambuloff in the interview, "and to to give an impetus to the mining and avenge Major Panitza, (executed tor smelting industry of that country partreason in 1890 at the instance of M. ticularly, and wherever ores of that kind Stambuloff.) Prince Ferdinand is incluitare found in Canada, for a limited peried in the list of impending victims." The main idea is to get the indus-London, July 16.-The Vienna correstry started, to set the prospectors at pondent of the Times says in a dispatch work, especially for these dry silicious to that paper that the attempt to asores, so as to stimulate the search for. sassinate M. Stambuloff was a painful and, consequently, the development of, surprise there. "The belief is openly exthe mining of these ores. Probably the pressed in competent circles," the coraverage value of product would be \$50 respondent adds, "that the Bulgariau or \$60 per ton, and the aid would be government is morally responsible for the dastardly attempt, and it is feared Mr. Laurier-Everybody, I think, in-cluding the minister himself, may have that it will be attended by consequences nore serious for Bulgaria than are ginerally supposed." The same newspaper some doubts as to the wisdom of the prints a dispatch from Berlin in a similsr tenor.

Mr. Laurier-I have. But for all that A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News reports that the Vossche Zeitung suys that the Stambuloff outrage was poli-I am not disposed to criticize or oppose man. I take it that this is to be an tical and that he is the first victim of his client's case. He says Heimes was not in Toronto when the two children were murdlered. This, he states, can be purved by Mrs. Howard Heimer is F. P. Armstrong; frequen-man anticipates materialize in the glow. proved by Mrs. Howard, Holmes' third cy, weekly in summer, fortnightly in the ing figures which he has presented. I the crime and Prince Ferdinand is also winter; rate of payment, \$3000 per au-num. The contract terminates on the gentleman has not. But he should have red the better part of valor and went some, because he knows that at the pres- abroad before every great uprising. The government does not pay much at ent time silver all over the world is very With the death of Stambuloff the ban-Laurier Moves a Want of Confidence tention to the requests of the members much depressed, in fact, silver has ceased ner of Bulgarian independence sinks to from British Columbia for information. However, Senator McInnes is working article to be avoided. The silver market sian dependency. The National Zeitung

THE BULGARIAN CRIME

M. Stambuloff Slightly

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Toronto, July 16.-Yesterday afternoon the long and vigilant search of Detective Seyer, of Philadelphia, for proof of the guilt of H. W. Holmes, insurance swindler, now under sentence for fraud at Philadelphia, was rewarded. In a cellar of a vacant house in St. Vincent street the detective found the two dead ing the vacillating policy of the govern-Holmes or through his instrumentality in order to secure the insurance money. Mr. Neudell, clerk of the education department, to-day recognized a photograph of Holmes as the man who rented the cottage. He only had it for a few days, but long enough to kill and bury the children. The little girls were stark naked peorle." and were buried without coffin of any kind. The house was searched, and the cellar last of all. Here the place was dug up and presently the bare shoulder and arm of a little body were discovered. Then the whole body came into view and under it another was found. No trace of any wounds was found and it is thought that Holmes decoved them into a trunk under some pretext and took them to the house. Then gas was inserted by means of a-tube through a ernment to give a 17-knot service be-A trunk with a hole in it, tween Canada and Britain. He had a small hole. nearly covered, with a strap tacked down, has been found in one of Holmes' rooms. No trace of the boy Howard, a lad of eight, has been found, but he is thought to be undoubtedly dead. The house has been taken possession of by the police and an inquest will be held to-morrow is in the hands of Huddart. night at 8 o'clock. The names of the two girls were Etta Alice, aged 14, and SCOLLIE'S MURDERERS. Nellie, aged 12. As the crime was evidently committed in this country it will Thomas Gray and his Wife Charged be necessary to extradite Holmes and put him on trial for murder.

covered in a Cellar.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16 .- The announcement made here last night that two of the murdered Peitzel children had been found buried in a Toronto cellar created a sensation, as the children were last seen alive in this city. Detective Grier traced the children from here to Detroit and from there to foronto. He was unable to get any evidence that Herbert left this city alive and he went from here believing that. the boy had been murdered and the body shipped from here in /a trunk. The children were taken away from here during the last week in October. The Journal to-day prints an article

Conclude Their Labors Last Nightcontaining a statement that the Pietzel boy, brother of Alice and Nellie Pietzel, whose dead bodies it is suspected have been unearthed in Toronto yes-

Boston, Mass., July 15.-To-night the is simply this, the sum of \$150,000 shall terday, was beyond doubt murdered in this city on October 6th last, presamably by Holmes, the insurance swindler, now in custody in Philadelphia. It develops that an express driver, by an proximately 50,000 delegates were in at- shall be made upon each ton of ore which agreement with Holmes, called at the | tendance.

Ottawa, July 16.-When the house moved into committee of ways and means yesterday both Laurier and McCarthy took the floor, which was given to Laufrom last Thursday's Hansard: Mr. Prior-I would like to ask the min- ever, for my part, I would be very glad rier, who made a strong speech arraignlowing resolution: "That this house regrets the failure of the government to as demanded by the best interests of the Foster defended the government policy. McCarthy and several French members spoke, and a divisionwas taken at midnight, when Laurier's resolution was rejected by 70 to 114. In the senate to-day Mr. McInnes vigorously urged the claims of British Columbia to cabinet representation. William Smith, deputy minister of marine, who has returned here from the old country, denies that he carried with him an offer from the Allans to the gov-

them out. Mr. Foster-In reply to my hon. friend, conversation with the Allans and knows I beg to say to him now as I said to coast. pretty well what they would do in this him before, that it is utterly impossible case, but he has no offer from them. The to get the return out any faster than it Allans will not make any offer unless is being got out, and that it is impossible the government ask them to do so, beto produce a return that will be a comcause the whole of the fast line matter plete reply to the order. The division of expenditures and revenues in some

cases it is utterly impossible to make. It does not depend upon the finance department mainly; that part of the work has been put into the hands of a gentleman who is one of our best clerks and he has worked at it assiduously and has Peterboro, Ont., July 17 .- The trial of Thomas Gray and his wifeBessie, for the other man. These returns have been ask-

murder of David Scollie, who was found ed for from other departments. Some say dead in the ruins of Gray's house, which they cannot furnish them at all, some was burned in February, 1894, began that they can give them partially and tobacco on board. yesterday. David Bellingham, underothers that they will put them through taker, and John Graham Weir, a neighas rapidly as possible. I cannot do more bor of the Grays, gave evidence to-day than I have done. which went to show that Scollie's head

Mr. Foster, in moving his resolution in the house to give \$150,000 in five years to encourage silver lead smelting in Canada, the payment for each ton of ore smelted not to exceed 50 cents, said: The proposition is to encourage and exin Canada, the principal region in which | The increase will take place beginning the industry bids fair to be developed being in British Columbia. The proposition

tian Endeavor Convention came to an of five years; that for the first year, for is not so already, use Buckingham's Dye end. During its continuance more than instance, not more than one-fifth of the and appear tidy. 500 meetings have been held and ap- sum shall be paid out; that the payments is smelted; that the maximum paid for safes, etc. Shore's Hardware.

like a Trojan in the senate and makes of the United States was never so low as them produce the documents. The fol- it is now, and I doubt if the aid which lowing illustration will show how the the hon. gentleman intends to give the members are being treated. It is taken mining and smelting industry of silver will have the results he looks for. How-

Mr. Foster-I have none.

ister if he can give me any assurance to know, whether in one year or in five bodies of the Pietzel children, who, the detective asserts, were done to death by lowing resolution: "That this house re- will be brought down. Some fortnight therefore the results which the hon. genago the hon. gentleman told me that in tleman predicts have been realized. If grets the failure of the government to deal with the Manitoba school question fore the house. I have been around the a very large figure, in the present condidepartments and I find very few, if any | tion of the finances, I would, perhaps, be country, and is of the opinion that the of them, have these returns ready. It disposed to take a different view from ministerial declarations in regard to the seems to me there is no reason why they that which I entertain at the present mestion are calculated to promote a could not have been got ready if it was time; but as the amount is not large, as dangerous agitation among the Canadian the intention of the government to bring it is an experiment, and as the mining in them down at all. Large numbers of British Columbia is the principal indusreturns that nobody seems to want and try of that province; and is one which that nobody seems to inquire for have we shall all be glad to see developed, I been brought down. But this return is do not intend to offer any opposition to one that all the British Columbia mem- the proposition of the hon. gentleman. bers wish particularly to have this ses- The Kootenay district, I suppose, will be sion. I think that if the government that principally affected, and this indushad done what they ought to have done, try is progressing and developing there, the returns would have been ready. and from that consideration, I will allow Though there are perhaps difficulties in the motion to pass without offering any

the way of getting out these items, still opposition. The resolution passed. Mr. Laurier is very enthusiastic in his I think it should not be impossible to get support of everything that tends to the betterment of the province by the Pacific SLABIUWN.

SEIZED OFF CUBA.

H. M. S. Tartar Seizes and Searches the Schooner World.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 15.-The British warship Tartar seized the schooner ber of Cuban passengers were on board warship began throwing overboard a been helped a part of the time by an- large quantity of arms and ammunition Robertson, the British political agent. which had been concealed in the hold. ship boarded the World they found only

TARIFF REFORM TRIUMPH.

More Voluntary Increases of Wages in the States.

Allentown, Pa., July 16 .- Four hundred employes in the pipe mill of the Denaldson Iron Co., at Emanus, have tend the industry of silver-lead smelting had their wages advanced ten per cent. selves during the Chitral campaign have August 1st.

-Every man having a beard should fourteenth annual International Christ be appropriated, to extend over a period keep it an even and natural color, if it

-Wire cloth for screen doors, meat

says that July 15 was a black day for Bulgaria, for not only Stambuloff, but most probably for the state, since independent Bulgaria received its death blew. Sofia, July 17 .- M. Stambuloff is re-

ported slightly improved. His heart is stronger and his intellect unimpaired. Numerous messages expressing indigration have been received.

The condition of ex-Premier Stambuloff has grown worse and symptoms of cerebral affection have developed. The right eye was not gouged out like the other, but he has lost the sight of it. The doctors in attendance upon the patient give no hopes of recovery. Nevertheless the government organ, Mir, announces that he will be restored to health in a few weeks. A reward of 1000 francs has been offered for the discovery of his assailants.

DEFENCE OF CHITRAL.

Captain Whitecross Awarded'the V. C. Other Honors Conferred.

London, July 16 .- Captain White church has been awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery during the siege of Chitral. The fort was attacked by a large body of Umra Khan's troops and Captain Baird of the British force was wounded and lost to view, when Captain Whitechurch reappeared, carrying the wounded man on his back. With this burden he fought his way back to the fort, being obliged to drop the wounded man several times in order to lead bayonet charges against the stone World to-day in these waters. A num- walls from behind which the enemy kept up a galling fire upon the British the schooner, who on the approach of the When Captain Baird died, on the following morning, he strongly urged Dr. to record the bravery displayed by Cap-When the searching party from the war- tain Whitechurch. Colonel Kelly, who relieved the Chitral garrison after accomplishing a brilliant military achievement in leading a flying column from Gilgit to Chitral, passing over the snowcovered Shandar pass, some 12,000 feet above the level of the sea, in bitterly cold weather, has been made a C. B., (companion of the bath) and has been appointed aide de camp to the Queen with the rank of a brevet colonel. The other officers who distinguished them-

> received the distinguished service order and have been promoted. -In W. & J. Wilson's window on Government street are a number of peaches grown by J. B. Harrison, Montreal

street, James Bay, which are attracting great attention. They are excellent specimens of home production and speak well for the possibilities of Victoria.



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"EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION."

forts, but the contractors failed, and so In the Colonist this morning appears many difficulties waited upon the underthe remarkable assertion that the Times taking that the parties interested de- There were eleven starters in the trial "quotes largely and approvingly from spaired of success. According to Mr. plate event over the Bunbury mile gether, the Winnipegs leading slightly Conservative newspapers which do not Costigan, Mr. Arbuckle, in his discourapprove of the course which the govern- agement during the year 1890 and the ment has taken on the Manitoba school first half of 1891, was anxious to sell his Slipper third. question, but it takes very good care not | lands and leave the country. He had | to commit itself to any expression of given to a man named Stewart an option ing plate race, in which event there were opinion of its own on the subject." As to purchase, which had hung fire for a six furlongs. Mr. J. F. Houldsworth's in many similar instances, it is hard to year because Stewart saw nothing in chestnut colt Acrefield was second and judge whether our neighbor is here real- prospect for it. When things were in Duke of Hamilton's bay colt Barbaressa ly as stupid as its words would appear this depressed condition, because of the third. or is merely affecting stupidity for the hopelessness of getting the railway built, ry Reed was bought in for 1260 guineas. purpose of misrepresenting the Times. Mr. Costigan, on the 12th of May, 1890, On a great many occasions we have purchased Arbuckle's land, closing the freely expressed our opinion that the transaction by telegraph upon that day. Dominion government and parliament Next day, or upon the 13th of May, par- Bent, 31; Skedden, 31; Russell, 31; Nutshould not attempt to interfere with liament was asked by the government to ting, 30; Rolston, 30; Chamberlain, 30; Manitoba in the settlement of the school grant an additional subsidy of \$35,200 Armstrong, 30; Hayhurst, 30; Spearing, question, and it is hardly possible that to the railway. This grant was sufficient 30; Fink, 30; Mercier, 29; Meadows, the Colonist could have failed to see or to insure the construction of the road, Mitchell, 28. The highest scores in this to understand such expressions of opin- taken with the former grant of \$89,600, event were made by Thompson, of E.linion. We are reluctantly obliged to in- which had not been earned at that time, burgh, and Fenwick, of Perth, each fer that dishonesty is the trouble with but was re-voted upon the government's making 34 points. our neighbor, though manifestly there is recommendation in September, 1891, prize contest at 500 yards the scores of a large measure of stupidity involved in when it was about to lapse. Mr. Ar- the Canadian marksmen were as folthe adoption of dishonest tactics which buckle's land was bought by Mr. Costi- lows: Nutting, Bent, Hawkhurst, 32; have no chance of success. Nor has the gan for \$2500, but its value was immedi-Times "quoted approvingly" from the re- ately enhanced when the railway was asbellious Ontario Conservative papers; the sured, and Mr. Costigan soon after sold Wynne and Charmberlain, 28; Morris, quotations were expressly designed to it for \$20,000. These are the facts ad- 27; Mercer, 26; Mitchell, 25. show that the government has run coun- mitted by Mr. Costigan. The veteran ter to Ontario Conservative opinion, of minister of marine and fisheries could see which the Toronto World and the Ham- nothing wrong or dishonorable in this to-day with an aggregate of 100 points. ilton Spectator are well qualified to record, though he was obliged to virjudge. Further evidence in the same tually admit that he knew the additional line is furnished by the following re- subsidy would be voted, while Mr. Armarks of two prominent Conservative buckle did not. When Mr. Lister asked: 30; Hayhurst, 32; Fink, 26; Bent, 20; members in the debate on Mr. Laurier's "In view of all this do you mean to say Wynne, 25 Nutting, 29; Mercier, 29; motion to adjourn the house: you were dealing on fair terms?" Mr. Mr. Denison said: "Mr. Speaker, for | Haggart interposed the remark: "That is

fear my silence on this occasion might be a matter of opinion." Mr. Costigan re- Russell, 21, Skedden has a grand total the government on this question, I wish plied: "If I had not purchased it by tele taken as an endorsement of the action of to say I do not approve of it, and I will graph someone else would," thus showing hold myself free, when the proper time his own opinion. Of course there are comes, to oppose the proposed measure." others than Mr. Costigan who will look Mr. McNeill: "Mr. Speaker, I do not know it is necessary, as I am already so deeply pledged in reference to this mat-only, but there are a great many others Golden Slippers was third in the race, ter, to repeat again what I have said who will regard it as one in which the more than once in this house, that if any minister should not have engaged. government attempts to impose upon the people of Manitoba legislation of the na-

The Nelson Miner has not much faith ture referred to, against the will of the people, I shall most assuredly feel it my in the efficacy of the Dominion govern- value of thee stakes or plates by the duty to record my vote against the gov- ment's smelter bonus plan. It says: "It is to be a sum not exceeding \$30.ernment when the question arises."

Dr. Weldon, of New Brunswick, took 000 per annum for five years to be paid Dr. Weidon, of New Brunswick, took a similar stand, in which action he prob-ably represents a large proportion of the Conservatives of his province. He said: "Mr. Speaker, I heard with deep regret | the Pilot Bay smelter is the only one the statement made on Monday in the going. Its capacity is 100 tons a Jay, house by my hon. friend the minister of | which would exhaust about half the finance that, unless Manitoba makes an bonus. If another 100 ton stack is put acceptable arrangement with this gov- up, say by the Hall mines, that would ernment in the way of enacting a law to absorb the other half of the bonus at its remedy the grievances which the minor maximum of 50 cents per ton. It is ity complain of on the lines of the reme- nearly certain that a large customs smeldial order, and the terms of the judgment | ter of at least 200 tons a day capacity back. of the Privy Council in January last, will be started somewhere in this disruct that this government would be prepared pretty soon. That will reduce the bonus at the next session of parliament, to be to 25 cents a ton all round at once. In called not later than the third of Janu- other words, there is no certainty in it, ary next, to introduce and press to a con- nothing on which possible investors in clusion such legislation as will afford an adequate measure of relief to the said in giving only a few cents a ton to minority, based upon the lines of the manufacturers, which, while it costs the judgment of he Privy Council and the Dominion a good round sum, will do no- big surplus they have to pay for remedial order of the 27th of March last. | body in particular any good at all." I say again, sir, that I heard that declar-The Toronto Star, Conservative, says. ation with profound disappointment and regret, and sent here, as I have been "It has been made pretty evident that form of sport and there is no reason by my constituency, to support the presthis Dominion possesses a premier in ent government, and bound, as I think I name only. The nominal leader of the am, in honor to give them all proper support in what are properly measures of ad- government has been frightened out of ministration, I think it perhaps proper his boots by the French ministers, and and wise to say here in the presence of snubbed unmercifully by at least one Onthe government, so that my words may tario member of his cabinet, who at the go to my own constituents and to the country, that any bill based upon the moment the premier made announceremedial order, which imposes the proments in the senate made a declaration visions of paragraphs A, B and C, any directly to the contrary in the house. bill exempting the Catholics of Manitoba The fact is none of the leading members from the duty of paying school rates, and which, furthermore, empowers the Cath- of the cabinet seem to respect Sir Macolics of Manitoba to organize separate kenzie Bowell, and they take no pains to schools, and furthermore entitles the conceal their belief that he is merely a Catholics of Manitoba to a proportionate figure head whom they can flout as tney within ten strokes had a lead of a quarshare of the provincial moneys voted for will. Each conducts his department as ter of a length. At the quarter he had education, is one which I cannot sup- he pleases and decides upon and announces his policy without regard for port." It seems rational to infer from these the premier's views. The ministry is a very straight course. At the half and other utterances of like nature that virtually without a leader, and the more mile McDowell had increased his lead to the government, in order to win back its prominent men in it are each carrying on governments of their own. What ger third. McDowell started the turn French members, has given a pledge of a contrast to the decent, statesmanlike remedial legislation which it cannot car- way in which the government is adminisry out, and the country is to be put to all | tered in Britain!"

many years to secure the construction of SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. a railway through the county, which would give an outlet for the marketing of Events of Interest in the Amateur and ing a long sweeping stroke of 38. Enthese deposits. A federal bonus of

Professional Field. \$89,600 was granted to the Tobique Val-THE TURF. ley Railway in consequence of these ef-NEWMARKET TRIAL PLATE.

London, July 16.-This is the first day of the Newmarket second July meeting. all three crews caught the water toand rowing about 44, the Metropolitans course, Mr. A. M. Singer's Virago won; Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's Banquet 43 and the Excelsiors 41. Both the second, and Mr. C. Archer's Golden

the quarter the Winnipegs led slightly, Mr. Dwyer's Harry Reed won the sellrowing a clean stroke, while the Metro ten runners over the stakes course of politans splashed. Passing the haif mile flag, the Winnipegs dropped their stroke to about 42, the Metropolitans rewing about 40. At the turn the Winnipegs and Metropolitans turned to The betting on Harry Reed was gether, but the former began to draw six to four against. After the race Haraway. At the mile the Winnipegs led by a about a length and a half with the

THE OUEEN'S PRIZE. Metropolitans second. Coming into the stretch, the Winnipegs rowed 44; the London, July 15 .- At the first range, Metropolitans tried to spurt it up, but failed, the Winnipegs crossing the line by two and a half lengths ahead with

the Excelsiors several lengths behind. Time, 9.03. The races to-day will begin at 3 29; Wynne, 29; Boville, 28; Morris, 28; to-day is entered to row. Final heat senior single

London, July 15.-In the Queen's boat. Some protests were lodged. White, 32; Simpson, 31; Armstrong, Skeddon, 30; Anderson, Talston, Spear ing. 29: Broadhurst. Meadows. Link. there was still sufficient breeze to make

advantage for the men that was found Corporal Comber, East Surrey regiyesterday, as the breeze was from the ment, won the bronze medal, Queen's vest and blew across the lake. plate, at Bisley rifle shooting tournament The scores of the Canadian riflemen in ond, Rat Portage R. C., Rat Porage; the contest for the Queen's prize at the third, 600 yards range were: Skedden, 33; 8.43. Broadhurst, 24; Meadows, 20; Anderson, Intermediate single sculls-First, A. Ji rie, Toronto R. C., Toronto; second, W. A. Fraser, Riverside R. C., Brock-Morris, 31; Armstrong, 27; Chamberlain, lyn: third, Joseph Hobbs, Riverside R. 27; Spearing, 31; Simpson, 26; Mitchell, 32; Rolston, 23; White, 30; Boville, 26; Jurie and was ruled out. Intermediate double scull-First, Cresof 94.

NEWMARKET TRIAL PLATE. York; third, Harlem R. C., New York. London, July 16.-Virago, winner of Time, 9.24. the race, was sold to the Marquis of tute R. C., New York; second, Winnipeg R. C., Winnipeg The remaining four crows entered did not row. Time, entered the weighing room and claimed 8.431/2. Banquet in accordance with the rules of racing. All other 57 reads: All other New York, won by 8 feet: Triton. Newhorses (besides the winner) starting may ark, second; Minnesota, third. Wachus be claimed for the selling price plus the sets did not row. Time, 7:391/2 owners of horses in the race or their authorized agents. Owners of horses placed shall have priority of claim in

the order of their placing. The owner Westminster intermediate club to ascerof the winnet has the last claim. of the winnet has the last claim. London, July 17.—The Sportsman says this morning, that Campbell and Simus | day to play the schedule match at Nawill return to the United States. This naimo. If the New Westminsters have paper says that Simms yesterday rode withdrawn the Capitals will throw their bad race on Banquet. It was pretty strength into the Triangles. Should obvious that she ought to have won, but this be done Victoria will have a splenthe effort was delayed until too late. did chance of winning the championship. The Sportsman adds that Simms and At all events the fusion of the two clubs one of the American owners were seen would make the seniors of Victoria a confabulating with Archer after the sale powerful combination. and that perhaps they bought the horse

the mile and ar eighth the Torontos had | stream at a single fare upon the reis creased their lead slightly and were septation of competitor's certificates cutting rapidly through the water, row-

YACHTING toring the last eighth, the Pennsylvania VALKYRIE SAILS SATURDAY. crew tried to spurt out could not, while London, July 17.-The Times states the Torontos increased the stroke to 40 that Valkyrie III. will sail for New and crossed the line winners by about York on Saturday. two and 3 half boat lengths. Time 9.46.

SPRINTING:

In the intermediate four-oared event 100 YARDS IN NINE SECONDS. Indianapolis, July 17.-Martin Hogan, the fleet fielder of the Indianapolis basehall club, made a tie of the world's re-Winnipegs and the Excelsions steered cord for 100 yards vesterday He do cut of their course toward the north. At feated Henry Buschmann, the Indiana intercollegiate champion. Hogan completed the distance in nine seconds, which is the record held by H. Bethune, the professional runner.

THE RIFLE.

ST. GEORGE'S COMPETITION. London, July 18 .- The scores of the Canadian ridemen in the St. George's corpetition at 600 yards were: Meadows Skedder 30, Breadhurst 27, Nutting Tink 26, Hayhurst 22, Bent 20, Wynne 20, Anderson 17, Simpson 31, Spearing 31, Mitchell 30, Boville 30, Wente 29, Armstrong 29, Rolston 28 Chamberlain 27, Russell 25, Mercer 34 Morris 22.

clock and will include the finals in Second stage of the first range for the sirgles and the senior eights and fours. Queen's prize shows the following Can-In the senior eights the crew that won adian score: Hayhurst, 46; Skedden, 42; Boville, 48; White, 43; Spearing,43: sculls-Nutting, 37. The above all competed in Hackett first, McDowell second. Rumohr. second range firing for the silver medal. lost his stake and pulled out of the This afternoon Private Hogg, of Border ourse. No time given on the referee's rifles, won with a score of 205.

In the contest for the Queen's prize. Saratoga Lake, N. Y., July 18.—The second range, 600 yards, the following wind dropped toward 3 o'clock, but were the scores of the Canadians: Skedsecond range, 600 yards, the following den, 60; Spearing, 60; Hayhurst, 55; the water choppy and there was not the | White, 53; Nutting, 50; Boville, 49.

IN SEARCH OF A WIFE.

Senior double sculls-First, Harlem The Queer Quest of a Canadian in New York-The Bridal Specifications.

> New York, July 9.-The Sun of to day tells of the advenutures of a Western Ontario Coelebs in search of a wife. It says:

There is a young man in town who wants a New York girl for a wife. She Cambridgeport, Mass. Hobbs fouled must be under 30, good-looking, either spinster or widow, but not grass-widow. and he has come all the way from Cancent R. C.; second, Institute R. C., New ada to find one that will answer that description. The young woman who gets him will get a good-looking man, 27 Senior four-oared shells-First, Instiyears old lacking a month, who says he will at his father's death get a half interest in 240 acres of land, worth \$100 an acre.

His name is Orrin Holt, and he came Senior eight oared shells-Bohemia, to this city from Albany about a week ago. He came to Albany from Toronto, and to Toronto from the farm, which is about 80 miles west of that city. And all this traveling has been done because he wants a wife. The girls at home did not suit him, neither did those of Tor-The Capitals have written to the New onto, and while the Albany girls are all right in their way only a New York girl will do.

Yesterday afternoon he appeared in the city hall marriage bureau and asked for the boss, Messrs. Van Pelt and Carter, who are at the head of the bureau, stepped forward and introduced themselves. The young man looked at them a minute, and then in the simplest way imaginable said:

"I want to get married." "Bring in the lady," said Van Pelt, "and I think we can fix you up."

the trouble and expense of an extra session simply to demonstrate that fact.

MR. COSTIGAN'S TRANSACTION.

Some days ago statements appeared in certain papers relating to the Tobique out she will be the first woman to unrailway, in New Brunswick, which Hon. dergo execution by electricity. John Costigan took as a reflection upon himself. He thereupon demanded an investigation before the public accounts has not yet reached her destination and committee and volunteered as a wit- has been given up as lost. Nothing has ness in his own behalf. The result has been heard of her since she sailed from shown that Mr. Costigan's valor partook the Colonial port a month ago. largely of rashness. The facts as brought out by the investigation-and are briefly these: In the county of Vic-

A nerican News

New York, July 18 .- Recorder Goff today sentenced Maria Barberi, who murdered her lover Catalodie, to die in the electric chair during the week beginning Argust 10. If the sentence is carried

San Francisco, July 18 .- The British bark Florence, which left Newcastle, Australia, on January 24 for Panama Keinsurance is freely offered at 90 per cont.

Marine City, July 18 .-- While coming chiefly from Mr. Costigan's evidence- through the canal last night the tug Tcrrent collided with an unknown schooner. The captain of the Torrent, toria, in New Brunswick, which Mr. Ralph Hackett, of Detroit, and David Costigan represents, lie certain plaster | Cenary, of Port Huron, were killed, and any gypsum deposits. The owner of a Wheelman John Cattanch, of this city, portion of the lands upon which these is missing. Capt. Hackett was killed in- ords later. At the mile the Pennsyl- that time the extra post entry fee will portion of the lands upon which these deposits are situated was a man named his head. Canary lived two hours after citos about 38, though the latter had a

Commenting on the auction of Harry Reed the Sportsman says: "Some are complaining that the running up of the | in the 101/2 mile race for the Harris cup price gave an unsportsmanlike appear- will take place at Beacon Hill. 'I'he ance; but we cannot see why. Men who riders and their handicaps are: Joseph run high class horses in selling races for | Weiler, 3 minutes; Chas. Bush, 2 minthe purpose of plunging know what they are about, and the cuds; E. A. Wolff, scratch. the privilege of running such horses and of winning so much money is doubtlessly previously considered. It is a poor

why the fund and owner of the second horse should not benefit to the fullest cxtent possible, if only to discourage this form of gambling." THE NEWMARKET RACES. London, July 18 .- In the selling plate

race for horses of all ages at New market to-day Primrose Knight won; Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo second. There were seven runners. AQUATIC.

SARATOGA REGATTA.

Saratoga, July 17 .- In the third heat McDowell caught the water first and increased it to half a length, with Johnson second. All the men were rowing a length. Johnson was second and Bulfirst, Johnson about a second and a half later. Atherton was steering badly. having to row across to get away from McDowell. Bulger turned third. At the two mile McDowell was leading about a length, Johnson second, with cff to-day. Bulger about four lengths behind. As they entered the last eighth Johnson spurted, but McDowell responded, and while the leal was diminished he crossc the line a scant half boat length ahead. Bulger crossed third, about ten lengths behind, with Atherton far in the wike. McDowell's time was 9.541%. In the four oared contest the Pennsylvania crew were the first to catch the water, rowing a stroke of 38 while the Tcrontos rowed 36. The Torontos steered absolutely straight. Fennsylvania laid off a little on the north. At the quarter Pennsylvania led a trifle

and just beyond the flag the Torontos began to steer bacily while the Pennsylvanias had straightened out for their flag. At the half the Pennsylvanias were leading slightly, but at the turn the Tcrontos got about first, followed by the Pennsylvanians one and a quarter sec-

THE WHEEL. THIRD HEAT. On Saturday afternoon the third heat

LACROSSE.

WESTMINSTER'S POSITION.

C., New York, by half a length; sec-

Toronto R. C., Toronto. Time,

ATHLETICS.

London, July 16 .- President Horan, of the Cambridge University Athletic club, has cabled C. H. Sherrill, jr., chairman of the Yale graduate advisory committee on track athletics, that Cambridge agrees to date, Oct. 5, specified in Yale's company's steamer on August 31, and that Cambridge desires 300 yards dash in preference to 220 yards dash, suggested by Yale, because of the shortness of stating that Yale approves of the Cam. a 240-acre farm 80 miles from Toronto, bridge conditions.

n.arksman, Hayhurst, made 35 points in | and I ought to get the kind of woman I at 200 yards, any position, Skedden, the street. Assured that everything possible

The story of his errand got into some of the evening papers, and last night there was quite a crowd in front of the tied, and the final match will be shot house where he lodges to get a look at him. He has the "first floor, front," for Following are scores Canadian riflemen which he has paid in advance. Last night he went to bed about 9 o'clock, and the young fellows and girls stood by his open windows and guyed him so that he couldn't go to sleep. "Say, Mame," cried one pretty girl.

"tell him there's a Spanish blonde out

"You can't have him," returned Mame. "He's good-looking and I'm going to take him. D'ye think he'll like me?" Finally his landlady came up to his room with a paper in her hand, and the Queen's prize and other competitons. gave him notice to leave this morning Skedden of the Canadian team won the for "advertising a dasint, respictibl" house." Orrin doesn't know what it all means, this sudden fame, but he likes it

if it will bring him a wife, and he thinks C. R. A., to be held at Goldstream on it will. He says he'll notify Mr. Van July 25, 26, and 27, may be made at Pelt of his changed address when he

utes; W. Hewartson, 1 minute 30 sec-CAMBRIDGE-YALE.

counter challenge and insisted on in their Chicago, the Heart and Hand, where second reply, that the Cambridge team they put you in correspondence with laagrees to sail by the Cunard steamship dies, and you can take your choice. If straightaway tracks in America. Mr. money, \$3,000 or \$4,000. I ain't got Horan received to-day a reply from Yale much money now, but my father owns

BISLEY MEET.

London, July 17 .- The Canadian the Daily Graphic competition and scor- want." ed 31 in the Martini cup competition. In the Graphic competition, seven shots Canadian marksman, made the highest possible score, 35 points. In accordance happy. But his troubles were just bewith the regulations he fired three trial shots, all bull's eyes, and thus made ten bull's eyes in succession. The English and Scotch competitors in this event

in the organization competition of 500 yards at the meeting of the national rifle association at Bisley to-day. Mitchell. 32; Rolston, 32; Armstrong, 32; Broadhurst, 32; White, 34; Hayhurst, 34; And-Wynne, 29; Spearling, 33; Chamberlain, here he can have." 34; Morris, 30; Mercier, 28; Meadows, 28; Fink, 25; Bent, 31 Russell, 31; Sked-den, 31; Nutting, 26. Nearly all the Canadians have won prizes, ranging from five pounds, for their shooting in contest for the Daily Graphic Cup.

PROVINCIAL MEETING. Entries for the annual meet of the B.

any time up to Tuesday next. After moves to-day.

Arbuckle. Efforts had been made for the accident and bled to death. good lead of about a boat length. At carry competitors to and from Gold- Hardware.

"I haven't got any lady," replied the

young man. "Do you think I'd come way down from Albany if I had?" Van Pelt and Carter were surprised, very much so, but finally told him that they didn't furnish brides.

The young man grew more and more bewildered. And then he added:

"Ain't this a matrimonial bureau? You see, it's this way, I want to get married, and a party told me to come down here and I could be fixed. I've made up my mind that a matrimonial agency is the thing to use to get married. I don't believe in courting. You court a girl for three or four years and then nothing comes of it. I thought this was a place like they have in Toledo and you can find the right sort of girl I'll pay you well. She must be a good-looking, under 30, a spinster or widow, but not a grass widow, and have some worth \$24,000, and I'm an only son. I've got three sisters, but I'll get half the

property. I ain't bad-looking myself.

He gave his name as Orrin Holt, and his address as 358 West Eighteenth would be done for him he went away ginning.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VANCOUVER.

BRIEF LOCALS.

From Monday's Daily.

to accept dispatches for Alberni.

A letter from Horsefly announces the clean-up, which was approximately estimated at the time to be \$20,000, to have been \$13,500. This, is below expecta- steamer City of Topeka and was drowntions and does not support the views of ed in Queen Charlotte Sound, leaves by those who bought stock at four times par the Danube this evening for the north. value; nevertheless, it is not unsatisfac- She will enquire at the different villages tory to Mr. Hobson, the superintendent. along the coast as to whether anything The ground worked was composed of a has been seen of the body. If not she hard cement, which is most difficult to will institute a search for it. work. The clean-up establishes the -The Dominion government presence of gold in paying quantities. The Cariboo has practically stopped working for lack of water, but by the | few days ago and is now open for busi-

first of August it is expected 2000 inches will be available. The crumbling away of the bituminous pavement in places near the street the line until August 1st, but on account railway track is said to be due to the of the large amount of business offered

oil used on the cars. NEW WESTMINSTER.

The boats on the river are averaging about 50 fish, less than was anticipated at this date.

The steamer Lottie, under engagement by the fisheries department, is beached at Union slough, having broken her shaft. The Cold Storage company shipped to Vancouver Monday night 35 tons of frozen salmon for shipment to Sydney, closing up the affairs of his present post N. S. W. on the steamer Miewera, This preparatory to the change. the third large shipment made by the

Cold Storage company. The bulk of the salmon goes to Europe, being re-shipped at Sydney. Advices from Paris and the cities of the Northwest, has been London state that the first shipment arrived at those cities in exactly the same condition in which it was sent from the cold storage here, and the salmon have found a rapid sale. An officer of the company states that they could dispose of 100 tons of salmon per month in Eurepe, if they could secure that quantity. lady residing on Pandora avenue. Small parcels are consigned to Honolulu

and Sydney, and the remainder to Paris -The funeral of the late Mrs. J. T. and London. The company have nine McIlmoyle took place from the late residence, near Sidney, yesterday. The sperooms set apart for freezing and storing their sockeye catch, and hope to secure | cial train which ran from the city was about 300 tons. The company are purchasing every fish they can get hold of. wished to be present to witness the last sad rites. Many members of the A. O.

she never recovered.

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their home at Vancouver.

hands of the Duncans brethren.

this evening to take charge of him.

From Tuesday's Daily.

NANAIMO.

was expressed at the untimely end of the Nanaimo, July 18 .- At the sitting of the licensing board yesterday the application of Gough and Evans was laid over off a log, receiving injuries from which until the next meeting of the trustees of the Hirst estate so as to obtain a definite answer as to their intention of rebuilding the Nanaimo hotel.

A sale of work, open to the public, took place in the city park yesterday under the auspices of the ladies' aid of St Andrew's Presbyterian church. The affair was largely patronized, the sale being very successful. J. W. Harley, a miner employed in the

Esplanade shaft, met with a serious accident yesterday by being badly crushed beneath a fall of rock which gave way son in New Zealand. from the roof.

An attempt was made to rob F. Cook, residing on the "Five Acres," of the pro-ceeds of a collection made in his behalf. Fortunately, the would be robbers were driven off by other parties who happened to be in the house at the time.

Ex-Priest Daly will lecture here on Sunday and Monday night. Mrs. Daly will lecture to women on Monday after-

JAPAN IN GOOD SHAPE.

The Japanese Minister to the United

States Talks.

New York, July 17.-Shinichiro Kur-

ino, Japanese minister to the United

States, says: "The war has left Japan

in first rate shape. I think that peace

is permanently assured. China mani-

fests a determination to stand by her

not have been completed. It

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. -Mrs. Nash, whose husband several the asylum. weeks ago fell from the deck of the -Frank R. Goodrich, charged with forgery, was given a preliminary exam-

ination in the provincial police court

telegraph line to Alberni was completed a bank, testified to having cashed the form where the meetings are held, all ness. Work on the line was commenced R. Tolmie testified to having identified always attends the old fashioned meetlast year and was proceeded with very slowly. It was not the intention to open draft at the request of the accountant. this morning. Mrs. Barrett, of Port the telegraph officers have been notified side.

-The general assembly of the Presby--W. Moresby, recently appointed warden of the Dominion penitentiary at terian church in Canada, which met in New Westminster, is in the city on London, Ont., last month, decided business connected with provincial against the synod of British Columbia, prison matters. He will assume charge and in support of the session of the First of the penitentiary some time in the lat- Presbyterian church of this city in the ter part of this month. He has already Garrow appeal case, as follows: "The started to familiarize himself with the general assembly considers that the ses- of San Francisco on Monday evening by duties of the new post, and is already sion of the First Presbyterian church of Thomas Wood, formerly a waiter on the Victoria was justified in refusing to steamer Walla Walla, who afterwards

-C. Greene, alias Williams, who has been passing bogus cheques in most of tained." In ecclesiastical circles this Walla Walla, and it was then that caught at Vancouver. His scheme was year ago Dr. Garrow applied for a dis the intimacy after their arrival in San to go to a boarding house and offer to missory certificate of church membership, Francisco and were engaged to be marpay his board in advance. When the which the session, for reasons, refused to ried. The girl's parents requested him British Columbia. The synod refused censured it for sustaining the action of

the session. The presbytery thereupon crowded with friends of the family who appealed against the decision of the synod to the supreme court of the church, with the above result. U. W. were present and general regret

From Wednesday's Daily.

-A provincial police constable has deceased, who met her death by falling been detailed for patrol at Gorden Head district.

-A. W. Presley, the Chilliwack mer--Among the arrivals on the Miowera chant accused of entering into a confrom Australia was Mr. Thos. Rams- spiracy to burn his store, was taken over botham, late of the Royal Navy. Mr. to the Mainland this morning by Cou-Ramsbotham first came to Victoria when stable Lay. Presley has to be closely watched, as it is feared he will carry out a midshipman in the Bacchante flagship of Rear Admiral Maitland in May, 1860. his threat to kill himself. A son of the office to-day. They were grown in the accused, who resides in Nanaimo, was garden of S. Perry Mills, Esq. Afterwards in 1870 he was on this station in H.M.S. Zealous, flagship of Rear here yesterday to see his father.

Admiral Farquhar. Mr. Ramsbotham was around the city yesterday visiting -The Methodist missionary steamer friends of 35 years ago. He is on his Glad Tidings is in portowith the Rev. way home to England from a visit to a B. C. Freeman, of Skidegate, on board. Their next move is to the west coast of Vancouver Island, thence to Queen -The marriage of Mr. Francis M. Black, of the bank of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., and Miss Margaret E. Sound, and will return by the C. P. N. McIntosh, of Reno, Nev., was celebrated steamer. They expect to start to-mor- firemen on guard yesterday afternoon to conducted by Rev. Canon Paddon, asby Rev. S. J. Kennedy on Wednesday row morning.

evening, the 10th inst., at the residence -The funeral of the date Mary Gibof Mr. Robert Croft, accountant, Bauk of British Columbia, No. 201 Remington avenue, says the Seattle Post Intelligen-residence on Cormorant street and was largely attended. Services were held at nday. The rooms were exquisitely decorated for the occasion, the ball St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, with nasturtiums and ivy. The drawing where Rev. Father Nicolaye officiated. room, in which the young couple were Services were also held at the grave, married, contained white marguerites Rev. Father J. A. Van Mevel officiating. and smilax, whilst the dining room, in | The pallbearers were: Ja McKenna, E. which dainty refreshments were served Murray, E. Madden, C. Geiger, J. Godfrey and E. Geiger. after the ceremony was over, had a profusion of La France roses and ferns.

were of the opinion that Dickson, who father went to San Francisco to bring vice has expired. had been in hard luck, was anxious to up the rest of his family, leaving Wil- -The British bark Shakespeare, Capbe sent to jail in order to get food and liam and his brother with a family in tain Todd, arrived in the royal roads this shelter. Dickson will be watched dur- V:ctoria. The boy wandered over to afternoon, 148 days from Liverpool. She ing his incarceration and if he manifests the Songhees Indian reserve and went has a general cargo, is consigned to Turany signs of insanity he will be sent to to Beechy Bay with a canoe load of Indians. The police boat will be back the inner harbor. early this evening, when it will be decided what will be done with the boy.

-The Methodist camp meeting at Sidthis afternoon. Goodrich, it is alleged, ney is assuming grand proportions. The interested on the subject of how to best obtained from the postoffice a letter con- white tents dotted among the trees, the taining a draft for \$19 belonging to R. large boarding tent, at which the ladies Goodrich, of Oregon City, which he en-dorsed and had cashed at the Bank of substantially supply the material com-Montreal. Mr. Pitt, accountant at the forts of visitors, and the fine large plat-

Goodrich at the bank and endorsing the ings. Another large crowd went out The case was remanded for eight days Townsend, spoke at 11 o'clock on the to give the prosecution an opportunity "mission of Jesus Christ to men." She of securing witnesses from the other had an attentive audience and her address was a good one. Rev. J. J. Ashton. B.A., spoke this afternoon and to-

night at 8 Rev. J. F. Betts will speak. Every indication points to a successful meeting. The week's programme will be announced to-morrow.

-Miss Mabel Kent, a former resident of Victoria, was murdered on the streets grant Dr. Garrow a dismissory certificate shot himself. Miss Kent left Victoria of church membership, and that the re- about a year ago with her parents. was an interesting case. More than a Mabel first met Wood. They kept up pay his board in advance. When the proprietor told him the charges he would take a cheque out of his pocket for about \$10 over the amount and receive the the sense on the sense of the sen session. He then appealed against the action of the presbytery to the synod of ing he was unable to do so. Wood took advantage of the occasion, for to sustain the presbytery, but virtually which he had evidently been waiting, and shot the girl and then himself. Both R. Rathbun, of Washington, composing died instantly.

> From Thursday's Daily. -C. P. Burton is about to erect a sawmill on the Naas river.

> -Fresh supply of garden hose, cheap-er than ever, at 57 Johnson street, Shore's hardware.

-New lines of pocket cutlery just opened at Fox's, 78 Government street. Shaving outfits a specialty, guaranteed.

-A basket of cherries, averaging an inch in diameter, was left at the Times of the canneries. After their inspection

-Information is desired by General Roberts. United States consul, of the whereabouts of Ole Newman, a tailor by trade, who was last heard from at Nenaimo or Wellington.

day did considerable damage to fences church cathedral, where the services for and other property. There were several the dead of the Anglican church were prevent the spread of the fire to any of sisted by Rev. Canon Beanlands and the farms.

-The Tacoma Ledger says that a

-The Idaho Gold Mining & Smelting well filled. The services at the grave Co., of Butte, has been registered to do business in Victoria as a foreign com-and Beanlands. The principal mournpany. Its chief operations will be in Trail Creek district, West Kootenay. Its capital is \$500,000. ceased, and Judge P. O'Reilly. The pall-bearers were Lieut.-Governor Dewd-ney, Justice M. W. T. Drake, Justice H. P. P. Crease, W. C. Ward, J. A. Gra--Messrs. S. Z. Chesbro, of Chesbro Brothers, New York, and H. A. Humphrey left for the Sound yesterday. hame, R. E. Jackson, C. W. R. Thomp-Mr. D. I. Roberson, of the Atlantic son and Hon. Charles E. Pooley. Halibut Co., who is traveling with them,

sent to jail for a month. The police ernment buildings for a short time the are relieving those whose period of ser-

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ner, Beeton & Co., and will discharge in

-There will be a conference at the city hall this evening between the board of aldermen and the property owners improve the Johnson street ravine. There should be a large attendance of

-William Craigie, the white boy who was reported to be living with Indians draft, but could not identify Goodrich. attract a crowd with the novelty that at Beachy Bay, was brought up from Metchosin this afternoon by Constable McKenna. He was taken from the Indians on Monday by R. Whatay, a Metchosin farmer, who has been taking good care of the boy since. He will be returned to his guardian.

> -The following cabin passengers were booked for San Francisco from Victoria by the steamer City of Puebla which sailed last evening: Mrs. G. F. Evans and children, W. H. Wheeler, M. Magnesen, Mrs. A. F. Thane and two child-

Miss E. Earle, Miss T. Magnesen, Miss L. F. McKitrick, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, H. J. Solomon and wife, Rev. B. W. Bond.

ry S. Brenen, an engineer on the E. & N. Railway, died suddenly this morning in childbirth at her home, James sticet and Esquimalt road. Besides the scrrowing husband, two children mourn the young wife and mother, who was but 2i' years of age. The mother and babe will be buried together at a date yet to be determined. Mrs. Brenen had a large circle of friends who deeply deplcre her death and sympathize with her si rviving relatives.

> -Dr. Wakeham, of Ottawa, and R. the international fisheries commission. arrived at New Westminster on -uesday. The object of their visit is to inquire into the Point Roberts fisheries, which come within their jurisdiction. The commission has been in session three years, and during that time the fisheries in all international waters except on the Pacific coast have received the careful attention of the commissioners. Last summer was spent on the Great Lakes. The commissioners went to Point Roberts with Fisheries Inspector McNab, and will also visit several at Point Roberts, the commissioners will prepare their report, which will com-

-Followed by a large throng of sorrowing friends, the remains of Lady Trutch were borne to Ross Bay cemetery, and interred this afternoon. The cortege left the home of the deceased at -The fire at the Tolmie estate yester- 2:40 o'clock and proceeded to Christ Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. The full vested choir was present and the church was

citizens interested in the matter.

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agreement and this has done much to win her favor in Japan. You hear a great deal of talk about Russia's attitude and the probability of a clash between Japan and Russia over boundary settlements. That is nearly all talk. Russia is friendly to Japan. If she were not the treaty of three weeks ago would is said that Japan allowed Russia to impose upon her in the settlement after the war. That is wrong. Japan is not afraid of Russia, but she is consistent. Russia asked certain things and they were granted. Russia to-day is as friendly to Japan as the United States is, and so no war is in sight." Mr. Kurino was asked about the re-

port that there was trouble between the missionaries in Japan and the authorities, and that as a result the Japanese government would probably take all missions under its supervision, excepting those they had trouble with. Mr. Kur-"That report is wrong. I know of no trouble between the Japanese government and the missionaries, and if there has been any it has been of a personal nature." He said further: "I have heard many people "efer to Japan as a country where the free and unlimited coinage of silver is the financial policy. That is wrong. Some years ago this system was tried and the result was that their money depreciated very much in value. To-day we use silver as far as is consistent with the financial safety of the country, but the coinage of silver is limited. In a country countries where gold is the standard, the same system must be observed, or the result will be complications and domain

Portland, Ore., July 18 .- Judge Bell-

the Oregon Short Line & Northern P.y., or, W. Marchant, Charles Heard and and the sale of the road. He has ap- J. Warks. pointed John B. Clelland, of this city, to conduct the sale of the property of the company at Salt Lake. The decree must be concurred in by Judge Sand-

before the road can be sold.

-John Freeman, a stevedore, formerly The bride's wedding trousseau was of of Victoria, who has lately been board-ing at the Baldwin, Carrall street, Van-Victoria Fish Co. He will leave for Secream silk and lace, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Mr. and couver, has been missing since Wednesattle this evening or to-morrow. Mrs. Black will visit the most attractive day last. He left all his clothes at the places in this state before starting for hotel. He was the unfortunate victim

of a habit of going on sprees, and it is feared that while drunk, he wandered -The officers of Duncan lodge, No. 17, down to the water front and was drowned through falling off the wharf. He ince. Clarence King and Louis Jen-O. O. F., were on Saturday evening installed by W. E. Holmes, grand mashas a wife and children in this city. ter, assisted by the following members of

the grand lodge: T. Bloomer, D. D. G. -Coke furnaces are to be established them. The price named in the option M.; G. Glover, P. G.; A. Henderson, at Union, and Alex. Cunningham, of for the three properties is understood to grand marshal; W. Huxtable, P. G.; R. Anderson, P. G.; D. Henry, P. G., of Merry & Cunningham, the Scotch iron be a little over \$1,800,000. people, is now in Montreal looking after Victoria; Hugh Mitchell, G. C., and sevmachinery for making coke in connection with the extensive coal mines at Union. j of the Atlantic Fish Co., published last eral others from Wellington. The following are the names of the officers for They expect to spend \$150,000 and be evening, a mistake was made which enthe ensuing term: W. G. Manly, N. G.; D. McGillivray, V. G.; J. H. Blyth, R. D. McGillivray, V. G.; J. H. Blyth, R. S.; C. Bazett, P. S.; C. H. Dickie, T.; and, together with the numerous smelters R. J. Manly, warden; A. C. Aitken, connow being established, a heavy demand ductor; J. McLovy, O. G.; W. Ding- will spring up.

well, I. G.; A. McKinnon, R. S. N. G.; James Cathcart, L. S. N. G.; J. Camp--Winnipeg exhibition takes place July bell, R.S.V.G.; W. Hooper, L. S. V. G.; 15th to 19th, and Regina exhibition from E. Gims, R. S. S.; F. E. Woods, L. S. S. July 29th to August 7th. Parties de-After the ceremony of installation the sirous of forwarding exhibits through grand master, in a few well chosen re- the Fruit Growers' Association of Britmarks, made the lodge a present of a ish Columbia can procure packages free beautiful pair of silver mounted gavels, made from a portion of the keel of H. M. The Dominion Express Co. will carry S. Warspite. The visitors were enter these exhibits free to either place. tained at a splendid banquet, which was Shipments can be made at Victoria, heartily enjoyed. The Victoria and Kam- New Westminster, Mission City, Ladloops delegation came home on the noon ner's, Agassiz, Lytton and Vernon. Full train yesterday, highly delighted with the particulars obtainable from A. H. B. fraternal treatment they received at the MacGowan, Vancouver.

-A. C. Flumerfelt and W. H. Redmond leave to-morrow morning for Van--A. W. Presley, who is wanted at couver to establish a branch of the Chilliwack on a charge of entering in- Ames Holden Company there. A wareto a conspiracy to commit arson, will be house will be secured and a wholesale taken over to the Mainland to-morrow. I house opened for the sale to the trade of which must have dealings with foreign An officer will arrive from Chilliwack the product of the firm's factories. Mr. Redmond will have charge of it as local manager. The only thing equal to the -Impressive services were held at regret of Mr. Redmond in giving up his fluctuations which will do much to de-stroy a nation's credit outside of its the funeral of the late Mrs. S. L. Bod of friends who hate to see him go. This of friends who hate to see him go. This energetic in church work and to this mark of the firm's success in the prov-Rev. Mr. McEwen fittingly referred. The

inger has signed a decree ordering fore-closure of the consolidated mortgage of Haughton, A. McGregor, P. C. McGreg-

-In police court this morning George Dickson, the colored man who attempted has been living with the Indians for wife and Miss Clara Clemens, Mrs. Celery Compound. It will do the same to kill himself a few weeks ago, was ac- some time past. The boy came to Vic- Duncan Morris, Miss Alice Winter and blessed work for you. Strong testimonbern, St. Paul, and Judge Merrit, Utah, quitted on the charge brought on that toria from San Francisco with his father a party of Mormons from Salt Lake ials sent in every day from cured people.



New York syndicate has had an option **IENDISH** on the War Eagle, the Le Roi, and the Josie mines on Trail Creek, in this provnings examined them, and Henry Jennings was to make another report on

-In the interview of Mr. Robinson, tirely altered the meaning of a paragraph. It read as though the reporter has asked Mr. Robinson how Pacific coast salmon compared with Atlantic coast halibut. The question was, how does Pacific coast halibut compare with the same fish on the Atlantic?

-Prof. Prince, Dominion fisheries commissioner, left Vancouver on the Danube for the north, where he will spend a week or two in inspecting the fisheries in these waters, going as far as Naas river. On his return he will spend a week or ten days looking into the Fraser fisheries. Prof. Prince succeeds Mr. Wilmot, who is more or less unfavorably remembered on the Fraser river. During his visit to New Westminster Into Ewen's cannery. The professor was greatly impressed with all he saw, particularly the cleanliness of the cannery.

mirable methods observed in handling the pack. -The steamship Miowera, Capt. Stott, did not sail for Honolulu until 8:30 o'clock this morning. She left Vancouver at 5 o'clock last night, but it was 1 o'clock this morning before she made

ley. The deceased had been active and extension of business is but another had all been in waiting since 9 o'clock last evening. She had a considerable ince, for which Mr. Flumerfelt and the amount of freight to load here, and it In addition to those named yesterday -Constable McKenna of the provinc- the ship had the following passengers: ial police left this morning for Beechy Mr. Gormond, Collingwood party, Miss Bay with the police boat to bring to Gun. A. E. Westley, E. Underhill, Mrs.

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The sad, weary and wailing any of men and women around is: "I am sick," "I suffer so much from day to day," "What spector McNab took Prof. Prince down | can I do to regain health and strengtn?" The intense heat of summer aggravates the sad condition of those who suffer from dyspepsia and indigesuon, the care observed in packing, and the ad- and there is no physical or mental rest for the afflicted ones.

Have you tried Paine's Celery Compound, that marvellous strength and health giver? It is nature's true and infallible cure for your distressing ailments. It never fails to banish disease; it gives natural and healthful strength when most required, so that the oppresfast to the outer wharf. Her passengers | sing and enervating weather cannot overcome your bodily powers.

Reader, if you are numbered in the large army of dyspeptics, and held capwas morning before it was all on board. tive by a cruch and destructive disease. use Paine's Celery Compound at once, if you desire full and robust health, pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion and a healthy appetite. In past days Victoria William Craigie, the boy who Coldwell and child, Mr. Clemens and thousands have been saved by Paine's score but was convicted of vagrancy and in June last. After woking on the gov- City. The latter are missionaries who Sufferer, try it, "it makes people well."

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Differences Between Fire Wardens Ventilated at Last Evening's Session.

Warrants issued for the Extension of the Sewerage System-Water Works.

A number of important matters were considered at last evening's meeting of the city council, which was presided over by the mayor and attended by all the

aldermen. On the motion to adopt the minutes of the last meeting Ald. Partridge asked it the council had agreed to accept a five hours' test of the electric light engine instead of a ten hours' test, as called for in the contract.

It was explained that there had already been a seven hours' test and the engineer considered a five hours' further test sufficient. It would simply be a waste of coal to have a longer test. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken requested a reply to their letter regard-

ing George Bridges, who was hurt by the collapse of the water cart. They will be informed that the matter is in the hands of the city solicitor. Ald. Bragg explained the cause why

a number of the electric lights were not burning was that one of the dynamos was out of order. The matter was brought up by a letter from F. J. Claxton. The letter was referred to the superintendent.

Messrs. Powell & Lampman called attention to damage alleged to have been done to a Chinese vegetable garden by the burning of a number of shacks ordered destroyed by fire. The Chinaman claimed \$100.

Ald. Macmillan.-A sudden rise in vegetables.

In answer to Ald. Williams, the mayor explained that the buildings were too filthy to tear down. It was thought inadvisable to allow the lumber to be distributed. Referred to the assessor.

John Haggerty wrote as follows: Victoria, B.C., July 11, 1895.

To His Worship the Mayor and Alder men of the City of Victoria. Gentlemen: Re filter beds contract.

In accordance with the suggestion made by me to Ald. Cameron to-day, I ain willing to produce my bills of quantities on which I based my tender for the work to a committee consisting of three independent and competent practical men (either aldermen or other) and all w the same to be compared and tesred with the bills of quantities already prepared by your engineer, and I am willing to stand or fall by this committee's decision, and I will pay the costs incurred by such committee if my bills of quantities are found incorrect, and I further state that I will comply with Ald. McLellan's remarks made at the ratepayers' meeting, that is to say: That I will take a partner into the contract with me or will give you any rea-

sonable increased bond. I make these propositions to enable you to judge whether I can carry out the work or not and go into calculations and make enquiries that have not up to

the present time been made by your

The fire wardens recommended that a number of matters be attended to. The most important matters were: That Superintendent Hutchinson be requested to report on the dead wires in the city: that the permanent men be supplied with clothing; that the city electrician Necessity for Public and Rich Men examine and report on the fire alarm

system; that the building by-law be amended to prevent repairs to wooden buildings within the fire limits; that a reward of \$10 be given for the conviction of boys caught setting grass fires. The report was adopted with the exception of the clause providing for the purchase of clothing.

The water committee reported on a number of minor matters. They asked for further time to consider the question have the ore, they have the men, they of purchasing cement testing machinery have not the money too. It is the capianu referred back to the council the claim of Mr. Hawkes, Tacoma, for visiting and reporting on the water works eight years. for the last council.

Ald, Williams said he understood from ex-Ald. Wilson during the last election campaign that Mr. Hawkes had no claim against the city. He would vote against the payment of the amount. Ald. Partridge would vote against the to come over. He came over on his own accord. ing Star.

Ald. Humphrey said the city had used Mr. Hawkes' reports and plans and they had been very useful. Mayor Teague said the information are trying to develop the mines are poor

given by Mr. Hawkes was worth ten times \$100 to the city. The report was adopted, but nothing

was done with the Hawkes claim. by Ald. Partridge moved, seconded Ald. Hall, that the city engineer be instructed to ascertain the number of miles of new and old wire in the electric light system, and that he be allowed two men, whose names are almost un- retaining any disease germs that it may to engage a competent man to assist

Ald. Partridge said he brought the matter up, as Mr. Cartmel reported that thing, and English capital will not come sponge-there is always a danger that there should be a surplus of four and three-quarter miles of wire, while the superintendent reported that there were from the blue prints. The motion was It is a miserably weak thing to depend defeated.

Ald. Humphrey pointed ont that there on our neighbors to develop them and were a large number of thistles growhand over our country to their keeping. There is only one chance for British Coing on the Indian reserve. He moved lumbia. Let our moneyed men take the that Superintendent Vowell be comtrouble to visit our mining districts and municated with in regard to this. if there is an opportunity for making The deferred report from the firewardens, a minority one from Ald. money by developing prospects let them Partridge, and another from the other show their confidence in British Colummembers of the committee, were taken bia by investing in a business which will up. The reports dealt with the changes | remunerate them and help the country, in the department, Ald. Partridge stat- and let our politicans squander no more ing that the chief had reported the money on hollow show, but spend every changes to the chairman but the chair- penny they can scrape together in trails man had not notified the committee. He for the prospector, roads for the miner. also claimed that the chief could not and an energetic attempt through well discharge employees, and that they orly chosen channels will make British Cohad the chief's word that the suspended lumbia known in London, Birmingham, and discharged men did not want in- Manchester, Glasgow and such places as these. It is, we believe, the truth which vestigations. Ald. Wilson contended that the chief mining men of the greatest experience have spoken over and over again: "There

did have the power to suspend men. The mayor said that, very likely the never was a mining country on the whole instructions given to the chief were at of God's earth so rich as British Columvariance with the act.

chief had done his duty. Ald. Partridge wanted to know wheth- Mr. Eberts in the country is a hopeful The latter had fed him well, he said,

SPORTING MEN FALL OUT.

Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

In the police court this morning

men. He did not propose to be led get them often enough and keep them gave his age as 12. around by the nose by the chief or any working, we can well afford to be content. But the mining field of British Hussey to-day and placed the facts beother official of the corporation. Ald. Cameron contended that the cluicf Columbia is so wide that it will keep fore him. It is quite probable that the seasons of the year, the boy will be taken in charge and held supposition, apparently being that the could not discharge and appoint men. them on the move from one end of the He admitted that he could suspend men, year to the other if they would leave no until his parents can be communicated eastern market could dispose of an unbut he must immediately report the sus- place like Fairview unvisited. pension to the council. He did not think

tors should be condemned before it was FAIRVIEW MINING CARP. cally interested in the camp. It is known what they intended to do. ing and it is not only rich in ore but in discontent with political friends just

Worked by Pluck and Neglected now. Would not a mining commission, to visit and report upon every camp in by Capital-A Few Good the country, be almost worth the money spent upon it?

WHO HAS IT ?

British Columbia Is Credited With the Postage Stamp Disease.

The following paragraph from the (Correspondence Nelson Min.)r.) This camp is an extraordinary instance | Westminster Gazette conveys news that of miners' luck-bad luck, unfortunately, will surprise and perhaps shock B.itat present, though it would only take a, ish Columbians, who have been unaware very little to make everything at Fairof the presence among them of the disview as rosy as men could wish. They ease mentioned.

"Having successfully disclosed the hytal to develop which is wanted, for which gienic dangers adherent in a kiss, the they have been waiting now for seven or telephone receiver and the club towel, every kind of fish that swim.'

At present there are only from 35 to 40 men in camp, and yet the discovery of Messrs. Sheehan and S. Watkin's claim of the pursuit have long been known, Chesbro Brothers, their agent in New dates back to 1888 and there is one de- even to the unscientific observer. Ac- York, while the latter firm received a cording to Dr. Unna, a dermatologist in veloped mine now showing enough free milling ore to keep a thirty-stamp mill Vienna, the physical results are infin- ped from the Fraser river. claim. Mr. Hawkes was not invited going for four or five years treating 50 itely more terrible in their possibilitons a day. This is McEachran and ties. A friend of the doctor was recent- inson and Chesbro to the Coast is to Mangot's property, known as the Morn ly attacked by a peculiar parasitic give the shippers of fish a few pointers

It is the old British Columbia story at Fairview. The men who have found and Dr. Unna recognized the disease as are trying to develop the mines are poor "piedra," which is chiefly met with in British Columbia. The doctor's friend tal in. A strange feature in our country had never been in Columbia, but he fr-is this, whereas an American, no matter quently received letters from corresponwhat his reputation is or how stone broke dents there, and, being a collector of he may be, can invariably go back east postage stamps, he was in the habit of manager of the Victoria Company, Capt. removing them from the letters. In and get all the capital he wants, a Britisher cannot do so. Local capital does Dr. Unna's opinion the gum of the postnot exist, except in the hands of one or age stamp is an excellent material for known off Vancouver Island, who owe receive from the application of the everything to the province and to whom tongue, and in removing stamps-even the province is never likely to owe any- when the moistening is done with a

into the country which men fresh from the collector's fingers may receive and home assert is looked upon with the communicate the contamination. Notgreatest possible distrust. How is this withstanding this well-meant warning, only two miles on hand. He was not state of things to be mended? It is no however, the philatelist will probably satisfied with the measurements taken good to sit on our beam ends and wait continue to run the risk of catching all for our minerals to develop themselves. the diseases on earth without a tremor."

LIVING WITH INDIANS.

A Runaway Boy From San Francisco Among the Beechy Bay Indians.

There is a little boy living with the Beechy Bay Indians whose case calls for investigation by the police. He to market as quickly as possible, and went to them of his own accord, and thirdly, cheap freight rates have to be is a very willing prisoner, but on the obtained. The latter requirement was simple proposition that they are unfit being met. On the first shipments last of Indians at Beechy Bay on Sunday en- closed.

it strange that the boy should be there. | thought of the Pacific Coast salmon, He made some inquiries and learned Mr. Robinson said at present they were that the boy had told some of the white a little prejudiced against it. But there settlers near the bay that his name was were several things in its favor, princi-Craigie, and that his home was in San pally its size, which makes it a more Francisco, where his father was a stone- marketable fish than the eastern halicutter. He had run away and had reach- but. bia, and a terrible boom must come here ed Victoria by steamer. He could find Ald. Bragg said that McNeill, the some day," but we cannot live upon hope nothing to do here and had gone to live Bros., New York eity, the largest handnan discharged, had admitted that the and we have had enough of borrowing. on the Songhees reserve, from which Le lers in the east of Fraser river salmon, The presence of men like Col. Baker and was taken by the Beechy Bay Indians. and the pioneer firm in handling carload er the chief had the power to discharge sign. If we only get men like them and and he was perfectly contented. He with Mr. Robinson only as far as hali-Ward called on Superintendent

Fish Handlers From the Eastern Cities Conferring With Coast Dealers.

EASTERN FISH KINGS.

What Cannery Men in the East Think of Pacific Coast Halibut.

Among those who registered at the Driard last evening were Mr. David !. Robinson, of the Atlantic Halibut Coupany, wholesale shippers of halibut, and Mr. Samuel Z. Chesbro, of Chesbro Brothers & Co., New York city, who, in the words of one of the party, "handle Last

medical science has now turned its at- year the Atlantic Halibut Company tention to the perils that beset the phil- handled all the halibut shipped east large amount of the fresh salmon ship-

The object of the visit of Messrs. Robgrowth in the beard. On making 3 as to catching, packing and shipping minute examination of some of the hairs fish for the eastern markets, and it is incidentally suggested that the Atlantic Company may become interested in the Victoria Company, but in regard to the latter nothing has as yet been decided upon. Mr. Robinson spent most of today conferring with Mr. Henry Croft. Langley, of the steamer Thistle, and a number of the shareholders of the company, obtaining information as to the prospects for the season's catch and in return giving them ideas as to the best means of proceeding to make their ver ture a success.

In conversation with a Times representative to-day Mr. Robinson said that the Pacific Coast halibut shipped last year had been fairly satisfactory. although, on account of the inexperience of the shippers, the fish shipped early last season did not reach the eastern markets in as good a condition' as desired, and consequently there was a loss. But towards the end of the season everything worked more smoothly and the

fish reached the market in better time There are three things that have to be attended to in the shipment of fresh fish. In the first place, they have to be properly packed, then they must be sent

custodians for a white child of tender year the freight amounted to \$1250 a years he should be taken from them. car, but this had been cut down by W. A. Ward saw the boy with a party nearly one half before the season gaged in a game of cards. He thought Asked as to what the eastern people

Mr. Samuel Z. Chesbro, of Chesebro lcts from Westminster, is associated but is concerned. Mr. Chesebro says

honorable body or any committee ap pointed by it. Yours truly,

JOHN HAGGERTY. The letter was received and filed. Robt. Dudgeon asked permission to hold trap shooting in an inclosed field

near Clover Point. Referred to the park committee. A letter from S. Hartley asking permission to move a house along Birddid not belong to him. cage walk and Superior street was re-

ferred to the city engineer. Applications for the position of inpower to discharge and appoint men. spector or clerk of works at the water The point was, has he done this? There works were tabled for the present. seemed to have been some delay in re-Superintendent Hutchinson of the porting on the discharge of McNeill. electric light works recommended that The reports were laid over and the as a number of arms in James Bay council adjourned at 10:45.

district were dangerous they should be replaced. He also recommended that lights be placed at the corner of Quadra and Bay streets. Quadra and Frederick streets and on the Gorge road. The cost would be \$150. The vibration in the floor of the station could, he thought,

be prevented to a certain extent. The report was adopted. Tenders for a horse were received from Joseph Heaney, \$85; John R. Jennings, \$75 and \$50; John Callaghau, \$60; G. R. Lawrence, \$100; Thos. A. Barlow, \$125. Referred to the electric light committee

The usual reports from the finance committee were adopted. One of these reports made the appropriations for the sewer work outlined in a report presented at the last meeting and \$352 for Mr. Cartmel as services in connection with the electric light works.

When the report making the appropriby Frank Higgins, claimed that the proation for the water works improvement was read, Ald. Williams said the contractors were starting in with queer, tactics. Men were not going to receive work there unless they boarded at a house to be established by the city and the men charged \$5 a week for board. Ald. Wilson said a man who had ap-

been used, and in addition to binding gold. lied for work had told him the same Shanks over to keep the peace taxed thing. He considered it an imposition him \$3.50. to charge \$5 for such board as would be given there.

Ald, Williams said the boarding house was on city property and the city should charge the contractors a stiff rent for the ground. small debts court to-morrow in the trial Ald. Macmillan said the council was of the civil suit of Shanks against Jack-

to blame. The work should have been son for \$100, and if they are they will ters at Tacoma and Everett. done by day labor. create a sensation. Ald. McLellan said it was a good

thing for single men to have a boarding house out there, but married men should be allowed to come to town. Ald. Bragg thought Ald. Williams and vigorous by the use of Ayer's ... ur- 08 in silver.

should have heard, the other side of the saparillia. When the vital fluid is imquestion before bringing the matter up. pure and sluggish, there can be neither suggest that an early visit be paid to The mayor did not think the contract health, strength, nor ambition.

a member of the department when given Fairview are the properties of the ing white boys to their tribes, as inseemed to have assumed powers that G. McEachran and Mangott; the Stemwinder, owned by Sheehan and G. Wat-Ald. Macmillan said it was perfectly kins: the Sunny Glenn, owned by Elliott, clear that the chief did not have the and the Sunflower, owned (we think) by

G. Watkin. The Stratheyre Company has a tenstamp mill and some very fine buildings (rather too fine for smelting to my mind) on their property and have run for a considerable time but have now closed down. There are plenty of men ready to tell you why, but it is better to hear, as I did, that the owners have recently William Jackson has Eddie Shanks visited their property and announced their intention of re-opening at once.

The Morning Star, found six years ago by the present owners, is a fine body of Edward Shanks was bound over to free milling quartz, milling from \$15 to keep the peace as far as William Jack- \$20 to the ton. By steady work the son, proprietor of the Delmonico sa'o.a, owners have made a mine of their prosis conserned, for a period of 6 months pect, on which they have now two paralunder a bond of \$100 furnished by him- | lel ledges uncovered, a shaft 85 feet deep self and one surety. The two had and another 75 feet deep. The ledges some differences over money matters, are on opposite sides of the gully, and the Shanks claiming that Jackson owed him | owners intend, when they have gone deep \$100, and the first trouble accoured on enough, to connect the two shafts by a July 6 when Shanks threw a cigar crosscut. The width of the ore body is lighter at Jackson and ran him out of from ten to twelve feet and it is satisployed properly. his own place. That was followed by factory to learn that although the ownmore threats, which were proven in ers had to pay \$50 per month for the court this morning by Jackson and Jack McDonnell. The defence, represented quite a bit of money for themselves. The Stemwinder, higher up the gully,

changed his mind about doing him bod- have held on to it so long. There is a ily harm and had begun a civil action shaft now in the lead 50 feet deep and held that the threatening language had five feet wide and runs about \$6.50 in

The Smuggler, some little distance from Fairview, is a smelting property, In the police court this morning there the rock averaging over \$100. It was was an indirect reference to three letters not easy to obtain very full particulars. couver while the two were good friends. visit it, but it has been worked steadily It is said that they will be read in the since I came and Mr. Elliott informed us that he had been guaranteed \$85 per

-To make your business pay, good would appear that there is good rock health is a prime factor. To secure good in the claim (one mile east of Fairview).

> dressing. If we might venture to do so we would

there is a tendency on the part of local shippers to over-supply the easern maiseveral carloads of sockeyes only brought 6cts. per pound on the New York market, resulting in a heavy loss to the exporters, the railway company getting the whole thing. He is anxious to have the supply regulated, when both exporters and sellers will be able to make a reasonable profit

Speaking of the Fraser river salmon. Mr. Chesebro stated that the sockeyes, which were unknown on the eastern Work has already commenced on the markets four or five years ago, had been stension of the sewerage system as decided upon in the series of resolutions gredually introduced and were now quite popular. This was largely due to their rich color. The Fraser river Friday last. Ground has already been spring salmon, he candudly admitted, is broken on Yates and Fort streets, and the best produced on the Pacific coast, as soon as the transefer of land to and and is in favor everywhere.

from the Douglas estate on Belleville Messrs.' Robinson and Chesbro have street can be completed, a start will be been on the Mainland for several days, made there. The work is being done by day labor and the board of Aldermen and go from here to Seattle. They are accompanied by Mr. H. A. Humphrey. will not interfer in the matter of who shall be employed. 'The men in charge' of New York, who is travelling for pleasure. have been simply directed to engage

good men who cup do a satisfactory -Lady Trutch died at her home, Fairdey's work and if any fail to meet the re field, yesterday. She had been ailing in quirements to discharge them. A numa general way for some time, but it was ber of men have been employed already, not until she returned from England a and more will be put on as the work adfew weeks ago that her illness became vances to a state that they can be emserious. She grew gradually worse and In connection with the work on Belle- the end came yesterday. Lady Trutch ville street it is proposed to put the was an American by birth and a native of Illinois. She came out to Oregon thing happen to the James Bay bridge, with her father. Hon. Mr. Preston, surveyor-general of the state, and it was at secution was for spite only, and that is similar in character to the Morning tive route to the city. It will be necess- Salem, the present capital of that steller. ary to do some filling in in places and that she married Sir Joseph Trutch in the work will cost quite a sum, but t is 1858. On her arrival here she made felt necessary that it should be done. many friends and soon became a leader Speaking about it this morning, Mayor in the social life of the older days. When for the money he claimed. The court a tunnel 110 feet. The ledge is about Teague said: "It has not been fully de- her husband was appointed lieutenantcided as yet to put the street in shape governor she filled her place with a for traffic and give a short route to he grace and kindness that won the admina-

city in the event of the James Bay tion of all. She was a generous woman bridge ever being closed, but I imagine but permitted little to be said about her it will be done. We have been consider- acts of charity. She and Sir Joseph ing the matter over and look upon it traveled extensively and made many written by Jackson to Shanks at Van- as to this claim, as we had not time to favorably. We will start work on Belle- friends abroad. The deceased was 68 ville street as soon as "the pending years of age, and only her husband su-transfer of property is made." vives her. 'The funeral will take place

to-morrow from the house at 2:30 p.m. -If you want to have an abundance and half an hour later from Christ of dark, glossy hair, if you would have Church Cathedral.

a clean scalp, free from dandruff and -Superintendent Hussey has teleirritating humors, or if your hair is graphed to Port Hadlock to Eugene faded and gray, and you would have its Rockwood, father of Belle Rockwood. natural color restored, use Hall's Hair who ran away from her home and joinco Vigor. It is unquestionably the best Robert Blythe in this city, to come to

Victoria. He is expected this evening and to-morrow the case against Blythe suggest that an early visit be paid to -All kinds of paint and paint brushes. will be proceeded with in the provincial Fairview by any of those who are politi-Shore's Hardware, 57 Johnson St. *

health. the blood should be kept pure | The assays show \$35,14 in gold and \$51.-

ton free of smelting charges by the smel-Of the Sunflower, we only saw the as says of Mr. S. A. Guest, from which it

street in such shape that should anyit can be used as a fairly short alterna-

Shanks had, prior to the issuance of the Star, and like the Star has had a good information, told Jackson that he had deal of work done on it by the men who

name his own substitute. The chief Bear, etc); the Morning Star, owned by | for whom a West Coast chief paid Peter Bellinger \$90.

Sewer Extension by Day Labor-Belle-Street to be Improved

with. The Indians of Vancouver Island | limited supply at any time. This was The principal properties in and around appear to have a strong liking for add- not the case, as, for instance, in 1893.

WORK HAS BEGUN.

leave of absence should be allowed to Stratheyre Mining Company (Brown stanced in the case of Arthur Lamour,

HOME ELECTIONS. Ritzama, 6840.

bor. 1874.

ting member, 3027.

J. L. Fuller, Labor, 2865.

Battersea.-C. R. Smith, Conservative,

Hastings .-- W. L. Shamwell, Conser-

Durham.-A. R. Elliott, Liberal-Uni-

Lambeth, North .- H. M. Stanley, Lih-

Islington, South.-Sir A. R. Bollit,

Conservative, sitting member, 3,563; Dr.

Bradford, West.-E. Llower, Conser-

Worcester .- Hon. G. Allsop, Conser-

Bristol, West.-Right Hon. Sir M.

Lambeth, Kensington Division.-F. L.

Aberdeen, South .- D. Stewart, Union-

J. David, 2020.

Intense Excitement in the Streets of London-Vehicular Traffic is Suspended.

The Majority of the Crowd Everywhere Seem Conservative in Sympathy

H. M. Stanley, Conservative, African eral, 3933. Explorer, (aptures North Lambeth.

Latest Returns Show the Results to be a Liberal Route-Press Comments.

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London, July 15.-The total results of 4766: J. Burns, sitting member, 5019. the parliamentary elections, which have vative, 3208; G. Ince, 2863. en made up to to-night, are as follows: Conservatives, 151; Liberal-Unionists, 21: Liberals, 23; Parnellites, 4; McCar- onist, 1110; M. Fowler, Liberal, 1111; tayites, 4, Labor, 1. Total, 204. As objection was raised. ompared with the parliament which has inst been dissolved, 24 seats thus re- eral-Unionist, 2878; C. H. Trevelyan. arned show gains for the Unionists, 2477. and five are gains for the Liberals. There is intense excitement in the vative, 5843;W. S. Caine, Radical, sitstreets of London over the result of the ting member, 5139. elections. The theatres and restaurants Rochedale.—C. M. Reyde, Conserva-are almost deserted. Early in the even- tive, 4781; W. L. Bright, Liberal, 4359; ing a tremendous crowd gathered in G. B. Barnes, Labor, 1251. front of the National Liberal Club, where the results were thrown from a eral-Unionist, 3000; T. Louch, Liberal. great screen by a stereopticon. - The sitting member, 2500. club house itself was crowded early. Most of the prominent members were present. A large notice was displayed in H. Hart, 2343. the club lobby stating that the members who were absent were canvassing for the vative, 3946; J. C. Horsfall, Liberal, votes to 3565 polled by Unionist, the Libelections and asking others willing to as- 3471; B. Tillet, Labor, 2264. est to communicate with the secretary. The results were announced in the smoking room, where a special wire had Liberal, 2328. been placed. The news as it was reeived was posted on a large blackboard. Many country members came to town to Conservative, 7622, both sitting memlearn how the tide of the election was bers; C. J. Tattersall, Labor, 4781. running. The members of the club were mostly glum and dispirited. Outside the Hicks-Beach, Conservative, sitting memclub house the crowd greeted the news ber, chancellor of the exchequer, 3815; of the election of John Burns, the labor | Lawless, Liberal, 1842. leader, who recently made a tour of America, with tremendous cheers. The Cook, Conservative, 3764; M. P. Beaubulletin announcing Henry M. Stanley's fey, Liberal, sitting member, 2769; M. election was received with hisses and cries of "professional politician." The Mingham, Independent Labor, 730. Aberdeen, South.-D. Stewart University bictures of Mr. Gladstone and Sir Wm. ist, 3121; Right Hon. J. Bryce, sitting Harcourt, which were thrown upon the member, 3985. scene from time to time, were wildly cheered. The windows in the adjoining servative, sitting member, 4383; T. Hotel Metropole were thronged with McK. Wood, 3149. fashionably dressed men and women whe

Gourley, Liberal, S232; S. Storey, Liberal, 8089.
The Chronicle to-day in referring to the disputes between the different factions of the parliamentary parties, says, "The people are sick of miserable Irish quarrels and the vile personal squabbles by which a great cause is dragged in the mud."
Additional unopposed candidates were returned:
Waterford, west division, Alfred Webb, anti-Parnellite.
Caven, west division, Edmund F. V. Knox, anti-Parnellite.
London, July 16.—4:30 p.m.—The latest results are: Conservatives. 164; Unionists. 22; Liberals. 27; McCarthy tites, 12; Parnellites, 4; Labor. 1. The results show a Unionist gain of 19 seats.
The following candidates have been reelected unopposed:
Christ Church. Abel Smith, Conservative, Herefordshire. Leominster division, J. Rankin, Conservative.
Herefordshire. Leominster division, J. Rankin, Conservative.
Londorford, morth division Justin Mc. Bristol, South .- Sir E. S. Hill, Conservative, sitting member, 5191; J. O. C. were enjoying the scene. Before attending the state ball, the Power, 4436. Deptford .-- C. J. Darling, Conserva-Prince of Wales drove to the Carleton Club and scanned the bulletins. They tive, sitting member, 5654; T. McNawere posted in the lobby, where a dense mara, 4425. throng of members were gathered in a Cheltenham.-Col. F. S. Russell, Lib-Rankin, Conservative. Longford, north division, Justin Mc Carthy, Nationalist. Kerry, east division, Michael Davitt, Nationalist. Surrey, southeast division, the Hon. H. Cubitt, Conservative. jubilant and exultant mood. The results eral-Unionist. 3409; W. Blaydes, 2940. were received with immense enthusiasm. Hartlepool .- T. . Richardson, Liberal, At the Constitutional Club so great were Unionist, 4853; Sir C. Furness, Liberal, the crowds that gathered outside that sitting member, 4772. the doors were closed, but the results Halifax.-A. Arnold, Conservative, posted in the lobby were plainly seen by 3475; W. R. Shaw, Liberal, sitting menthrongs surged her: 5085: Booth. Liberal, 4283; J. Lis Lib., 2273. St. Pancras East-R. G. Webster, Con., sitting member, 2612; B. F. Costello, Lib., 2323. Wakefield-Viscount Milton, Con., 2864; through Fleet street this evening. The | ter, Labor, 3818. Stalybridge, T. H. Sidebottom, Conresults of the elections have been London, July 17 .- At ten o'clock last placarded as fast as received at the servative, sitting member, 3389; Wright, night the result of the general elections night the result of the general elections was as follows: Conservatives, 166; Unionists, 23; total, 189. Liberals, 20; Parpellites, 4; McCarthyites, 12; Labor, 1; total, 46. The net Unionist gains up to this hour are 20 seats. Wakefield-Viscount Milton, Con., 2001; Bethanal Green, Southwest-W. A. Stath-ham, Con., 2324; E. H. Pickersgill, Lib., sitting member, 2603. Hackney Centre-Sir A. R. Scoble, Con., sitting member, 3278; C. Russell, Lib., 2006 newspaper offices. All vehicular traffic Liberal, 2757. was suspended. Some Conservative Bristol North, L. Fry, Liberal-Uniongains were hissed and hooted, but the ist, 4702; G. Townsend, Liberal, sitting majority of the crowd everywhere seem inember, 4464. Islington North, G. C. Bartley, Conto be Conservative in their sympathy. to this hour are 20 seats. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader, who was recently defeat-ed by Mr. C. Drage, Conservative, in Derby, has accepted the offer of Mr. C. N. Warmington, Q. C., who was re-cently nominated to stand for West Monmouthshire, to retire in his favor. There was to be no opposition to the can-didacy of Mr. Warmington, and Sir Wil-liam will be nominated in his place to-morrow. It is announced this evening that John 2966. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the servative, sitting member, 4600; Dr. Na Macleod, who is a candidate for re elecpier. 3200. Woolwich, Col. E. Hughes, Conservation as a Liberal from Sutherland, has offered to retire in favor of Sir William tive, sitting member, 6662; R. Jones, Derby, has accepted the offer of Mr. Radical and Labor, 3657. Harcourt. Much excitement followed the an-Ipswich, Sir C. Dalyrimple, Conserva- cently nominated to stand for West nouncement of the results of the various tive, sitting member, 4203; Lord Elcho, Monmouthshire, to retire in his favor. London elections. This was especially Conservative, sitting member, 4219; D. so at North Lambeth. Outside the F. Goddard, Liberal, 4496; A. counting station there was an enormous Soames, 4250. noisy crowd. The announcement that Oldham, R. Ashcroft, Conservative, and (400 respectively, 200 5C22) Finsbury East-H. C. Richards, Con., 2260; J. Rowlands, Lib., sitting member, 1990. Greenwich-Lord H. Cecil, Con., 4802; C. C. Whitley, Lib., 3564. C. Sparrow, Lib.-Henry M. Stanley had been elected was 13,085; J. F. Oswald, Conservative, 12,-The Chronicle (Liberal) says this morn. received with enthusiastic cheering 465; A. Lee, Liberal, 12,249; Rt. Hon, ing that it does not share in the enthusi-1090. Greenwich-Lord H. Cecil, Con., 4802; C. C. Whitley, Lib., 3564. Nottingham West-A: G. Sparrow, Lib.-Unionist, 5575; J. H. Foxall, Lib., 6088 (a Uhorat grain) mingled with hissing. When Mr. C. P. Sir T. J. Hibbert, Liberal, sitting mem- asm for the immediate return of Sir W. Trevelyan, his opponent, left the building ber, 12.092. Harcourt, 'adding, "We should almost he was received with a great ovation. Plymouth, Sir E. Clark, Conservative, have counselled a temporary retirement Unionist, 5575; J. H. Foxall, Lib., 6088 (a Liberal gain). Finsbury Centre-Arnold W. F. Massey-Mainwaring, Con., 3558; D. Naoroji, Lib., sitting member, 2733. Marylebone West-Sir H. Farquay, Lib.-Unionist, 3734; B. Strauss, Lib., 2273. Newcastle-on-Tyne-A. M. Lee, Lib.-Unionist, 3399; W. S. Allen, Lib., sitting member, 3510. Gateshead-J. Lucas, Lib.-Unionist, 5654; W. L. Allen, Lib., sitting member, 6017. Shoreditch Haggerston-J. Lowlee, Con., 2276; W. E. Cromer, Lib., sitting member, 2245. Mr. Stanley with his wife followed, re- sitting member, 5575; Hon. E. Hubbard, to his own fireside, if his renewed leaderceiving a mixed reception, and drove Conservative, 5546; C. Harrison, Liberal, ship of the party is to be a plague of a away quickly in a cab to the Conserva- 5482; H. J. Mendel, Liberal. 5298. local vetoist policy. We should like a tive Club, where he addressed a crowd Devonport, Captain T. Thynne, Conser- little time to reflect upon the situation. Up to midnight last night the returns of his supporters from a window and vative, 3262; P. Wippell, Liberal-Union thanked them for the honor of his elec- ist, 3303; H. E. Kearney, Liberal, sitting for the parliamentary elections show the member, 3570; E. J. C. Morton, Liberal, following results: Conservatives, 200; The following are the results so far: sitting member, 3511. Liberal-Unionists, 31; total Unionist, 231. The four Conservative candidates for Dudley, E. D. Robinson, Conservative, Liberals, 44; Parnellites, 4; McCarthy the four divisions of Antrim, in Ireland. sitting member, 6536; C. J. Fleming, ites, 12; Labor, 1; total 292. The gains Liberal, sitting member for Doncaster which the Unionists have secured in the 2276; were returned. Hackney South-T. H. Robertson, Con., 4573; J. F. Mouton, Lib., sitting member, elections thus far held insure them a Hereford, C. W. R. Cook, Conserva division of Yorkshire, 5795. tive, received 1669 votes, and Sir E. R. Clapham, P. M. Thornton, Unionist, inajority of 32 in the next house, even i. 4505. Pearce Edgcumb, 1356. sitting member, 5925; J. Kempster, 3904. the remainder of the seats to be voted the remainder of the seats to be voted on remain the same as heretofore. The propertion of the electors who went to the polls was higher than on any former occasion. The superiority of the Unionists was Warrington, R. Pierpont, Conservative, Westham, north division, E. Gray, Conservative, 5035; T. A. Grove, Liberal, sitting member, 4081.
Westham, south division, Major E. Banes, Conservative, 4750; J. K. Hardie, Sitting member, Labor, 3975.
Bolton, H. Shepperd Cross, Conservative, 4750; J. K. Hardie, Sitting member, Labor, 3975.
Bolton, H. Shepperd Cross, Conservative, 4750; J. K. Hardie, J. Bardie, J. Bardi 4001: Scott. Liberal. 3326. Conservative, 5035; T. A. Grove, Liberal, Boston, W. Garfit, Conservative, 1633; sitting member, 4081. Sir W. J. Ingram, the sitting member, 1237. Wigan, Sir F. S. Powell, Conservative, 3949; T. Aspinwall, Labor, 3075. Bury (Lancashire), J. Kenyon, Conservative, 3890; J. F. Cheatham, 3218. Kings Lynn, P. G. Bowles, Conserva- ber, 7091; G. Harwood, Liberal, 8453; tive, sitting member, 1395; H. Beaumont, F. Brocklehurst, Labor, 2694. 1326.At 10 o'clock this evening the Conservatives had elected 111 members, the 608. Unionists 16, the Liberals 11, the Parnellites 4 and the McCarthyites 4. Peterboro, R. P. Purvis, Liberal, 2250; A. C. Morton, Home Ruler, 2017. Ashton-under-Lyne, H. Whitely, Con servative. 3424; W. W. Woods, 2680; J. at the polls was greeted with a great up ditch and who recently made a journey Sexton, Labor, 415. Rochester, Viscount Cranborn, Conservative sitting member, 2152; T. C. Grenfell, 1673. Croydon, C. P. Ritchie, Conservative. president of the board of trade, 6876; C. [I. W. Scott Montague, Unionist. West, to seclusion. or Andover division, W. B. Beach, In Northampton, which is deemed a Unionist. Suffolk South or Sudbury division, W. majority was greatly reduced and the C. Quiler, Unionist. C. Quiler, Unionist. C. Hutchinson. 4647. Pontefract, J. F. Hope, Conservative, or Andover division, W. B. Beach, 1188: T. W. Nussey, Liberal, the sitting | Unionist. member, 1245. Blackburn, W. H. Hornby and W. C. Quiler, Unionist. the first and task mean 3 whether still some on the restation failed for

Yorkshire West riding, Bansteck Ash | big Unionist majorities in Birmingham Coddington, Conservatives, sitting members, 9553 and 9150 respectively; T. F. division, Col. Robert Gunter, Unionist. and Ashton Manor indicate that the Lib-London, July 16.-The Daily News eral-Unionists continue to be the most Lambeth, Brixton division, Marquis of prints a telegram from Sir William Har- important factor in politics. The re-Carmarthen, Conservative, sitting member, 4199; Head, Liberal, 7199. Paddington North, J. Aird, Conservaas he is alive. Bristol, East .- Sir W. H. Wills. Liblowing were the results of the general for giving continuance to the opposition of the clergy, contributed largly eral, sitting member, 4129; Hobson, la-

Reading .- C. T. Murdoch, Conserva-Bradford, Central.-J. L. Wenklyn, ment without opposition: Liberal-Unionist, 4027; Right Hon. J. G. Shaw-Lefevre, sitting member, Lib-Tanner, anti-Parnellite. Tynemouth .--- R. S. Donkin, Conservaanti-Parnellite.

tive, sitting member, 3168; F. D. Blacke, Bath .-- Col. C. W. Murray, Conservaservative. tive, sitting member, 3445; E. R. Wode-

house, Liberal-Unionist, sitting member, Bass, Unionist. 3358; Sir W. H. Conway, Liberal, 2917; Sussex, southwest division, Lord Edmond Talbot, Conservative. Cambridge .-- R. U. P. Fitzgerald. Armagh, north division, Edward J. Conservative. sitting member, 3574; A. Saunderson, Conservative.

been reported:

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Buckinghamshire, Wycombe division, Viscount Curzon, Conservative. Glasgow, Aberdeen University, James

. Campbell. Conservative. Lancashire, southwest (Bootle) divi-sion, Thomas M. Sandys, Conservative. Hampshire north, or Basingstoke diviion, Arthur F. Jeffreys, Conservative. Down County, west division, Rt. Hon. Lord Arthur Hill, Conservative.

Tipperary, east division, Thomas J. ondon, anti-Parnellite. Surrey, Chotzey division, Charles H

Combe, Conservative. Carnaervonshire, Eifion division, John B. Roberts. Radical.

Limerick, east division, John Finucane, Islington, West.--C. Barnham, Libanti-Parnellite. The following returns have been reeived from contested districts: Grimsby, Rt. Hon. L. Heneage, Unionist, 4166; G. Doughty, Liberal, 4347.

Liberal majority, 181. In the election of 1892 the Liberal candidate polled 4291 eral majority being 636, showing a falling off of 455 Liberal votes in this district.

vative, sitting member, 3530; Hinks, Sunderland, two members, W. Bucksford, Conservative, 9833; Sir E. T. Huddersfield .- Sir J. Crossland, Conservative, 8928; W. T. M. Tomlinson, Gourley, Liberal, 8232; S. Storey, Liberal. 8089.

Wolverhampton East-Kettle, Con., 2977; Wolverhampton East-Kettle, Con., 2977; Rt. Hon. Sir H. Fowler, Lib., sitting mem-

Islington, East .-- B. L. Cohen, Con-

In Dorset west division Col. B. Williams, Con.; and in King's county, Birr division, Bernard C. Molloy, Lib., have been re-turned unconcession. turned unopposed. The Daily News, the Liberal organ,

court in which he states that he has no election of Speaker Gully has elicited says: "The result in Derby surprised intention whatever of retiring from pub- congratulations all around. A number even the local Tories. Sir William Harlic life. He says he will persevere in of the Unionists supported him on the court and his colleagues were floated out tive sitting member, 2894; G. H. Maber- the service of the Liberal cause as long ground that a member chosen as Speaker on beer. In other constituencies the ought not to be disturbed. The Libera's efforts of publicans and brewers, with the At two o'clock this afternoon the fol- bitterly reproached Hon. A. J. Balfour alliance of the militant section

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elections: Conservatives, 160; Union-ists, 22; Liberals, 26; McCarthyites, 7: precedented. The results of last evening plenty of cause for the Tories tive. 4278; C. W. Palmer, Liberal, sit- Parnellites, 4. The following additional were so convincing that there has been triumph, but there is little cause for candidates have been returned to parlia- little enthusiasm in public places to-day. Liberal discouragement and none what-The clubs showed a paucity of attention, ever for despair. We are used to : Cork, middle division, Charles K. D. but the scenes of yesterday were repeat had beginning. There is not a step of ed in Fleet street. Crowds gathered in Liberal progress which is not taken over Leitrim, south division, Jasper Tully, front of the newspaper offices and there the stepping stones of defeat."

was much cheering at Conservative It ascribes the Liberal defeat in Lanca-Staffordshire, Kings Winford division, gains. Contrary to expectations, Rt shire to the scandalous misrepresenta Rt. Hon. Alexander Staveley Hill, Con- Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's election tions of the government's policy on the seemed to delight the populace, but was Indian cotton duties, which were made Staffordshire, west division, Homer A. received with sullenness at the Liberal in leaflets sent broadcast through the country. The Chronicle says: "We con-The following additional results have gratulate the Unionists upon having drawn first blood at the empire's cost. been reported: St. Helens-H. Seaton Carr, Con., sit-ting member, 4400; J. Foster, Lib., 4091. Stafford-T. Salt, Con., 1556; C. E. Shaw, Lib., sitting member, 1568. Whitehaven-A. Holder, Con., 1380; T. S. Little, Lib., sitting member, 1114. Stoke-on-Trent-D.H. Coghill, Lib.-Union-ist, 4496; C. G. Leveson-Gower, Lib., sit-ting member, 4196. Stockton-on-Tees-T. Wrightson, Con, sitting member, 4134; J. Samuel, Lib., 4786. have managed to win two seats, owing .

4786. Scarborough-Sir C. R. Sitwell, Con., sit-ting member, 2391; J. C. Rickets, Lib., 2415. Img member, 2391; J. C. RICKETS, L1B., 2415.
Carlisle-S. P. Foster, Con., 2853; Rt.
Hon. W. C. Gully, Lib., sitting member, (Speaker of the House of Commons), 3167
Great Yarmouth-Captain J. C. Colomb, Con., 3543; J. M. Moorsons, Lib., sitting member, 2907.
Bedford-C. G. Pym, Con., 1976; S. H. White Read, Lib., sitting member, 1810.
Hanley-J. H. Heath, Con., 5367; W. Woodall, Lib., sitting member, 5653.
Greenock-Sit T. Sutherland, Lib.-Unionist, sitting member, 3571; A. E. Fletcher, Lib., 2753.
Wolyerhampton West-Sir A. Hickman. labor champion in the house, will be defeated by the abstention or the active hostility of the Irish voters in his constituency.

Daly, who was elected in Limerick the other day, is in Portland prison for dynamite outrages, and he will be denied a

John Parnell is the Redmondite candidate in Meath. At a meeting of his McCarthvite opponents an old letter con-Lib., 2753. Wolverhampton West-Sir A. Hickman, Con., sitting member, 4770; G. R. Thorne, Lib., 3947. Birmingham North-W. Kendrick, Lib.-Unionist, sitting member, 4457; Lancaster, Lib. 1919. cerning him from his brother. Charles Stewart Parnell, was read by a priest. It was written in 1888, and began as "I cannot recommend my follows: Lib., 1213.
Coventry-C. J. Murray, Con., 4975; W.
J. Ballantine, Lib., sitting member, 4624.
Colchester-E. S. Mørris, Con., 2270; W.
D. Pearson, Lib., sitting member, 2475.
Birmingham South-J. P. Williams, Lib.
Liberiat ditting member, 4820. Belogtmo. brother John as a canditate for County Carlow or any other Irish constituency, as I do not think he would make a suitable representative. Unionist, sitting member, 4830; Priestman, Lib., 1275.

London, July 17.-2 p m.-The following members of the House of Commons have been elected without opposition in addition to those already recorded: Cork, southeast division-Andrew Cum-

Cork, southeast division—Andrew Culm-mins, anti-Parnellite. Cork, east division—Anthony J. C. Done-lan, anti-Parnellite. Sussex, middle or Lewis 'division—Sir Henry, Fletcher, Bart., Con. Buckinghamshire, Aylesbury division—F. James de Rothschild, Unionist. Lancashire northeast. Rossendale divi-

Lancashire northeast, Rossendale divi-sion-John H. Maden, Liberal. Mayo west division-Robert Ambrose, anti-Parnellite.

Worcestershire middle or Droitwich divi-ion-Richard B. Martin, Unionist. Westmeath north division-James Tuite, anti-Parnellite.

anti-Parnellite. Derbyshire west division-Victor C. W. Cavendish, Unionist. Gloucestershire, Forest of Dean division -The Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Dilke, Radical.

The following additional returns have been received from contested districts:

been received from contested districts: Edinburgh east division—R. Wallace, Lib., 3499; H. Younger, Unionist, 3650; Liberal majority, 449, At the last election the Liberal majority was 1160, showing a loss to the Liberals of 711 votes. Edinburgh south division—R. Cox, Con., 4802; H. H. Paul, Lib., 4708; Conservative majority, 94. At the election in 1892 in this division the Liberal candidate polled 4692 votes and the Unionist candidate 4261, a Liberal majority of 431 votes. The Conservatives win another seat and have converted a Liberal majority of 431 into a Conservative majority of 94 votes.

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Conservative majority of 94 votes. Tipperary north division—Patetck J. O'Brien, anti-Parnellite. Shields, South division—W. S. Robinson, Radical, 5057; Wainwright, Con., 4924. Radical majority, 133. Last election the Liberal candidate had 3958, and the Lib-eral majority was 1007. Thus it will be seen that the Liberal majority of 1007 has been cut down to a Radical majority of 133, a loss of 874 votes to the Liberals. Waterford City—John E. Hedmond, Par-nellite, 1788; Fardwoll, anti-Parnellite, 1229. Parnellite majority, 550. At the last election Mr. Redmond polled 1638 votes to 1248 polled by his opponent, D. Sheehy, the anti-Parnellite candidate. Thus the Parnellite majority has been increased from 390 to 559 votes, a gain of 168. Dublin University—Kenny, Lib., 3661; the Rt. Hon. David Plunkett, Con., 3205. Lib-eral majority, 461. The last election ali candidates were Sonservatives, but the Liberals gain a seat by the result of the paraget construction for a motion of the paraget. candidates were conservatives, but the Liberals gain a seat by the result of the present election for a member of parlia-ment to represent Dublin niversity. Kilkenny-O'Brien, Parnellite, 681; Far-rell, anti-Parnellite, 667. Parnellite ma-

majority of 140 which has been transform-ed into a minority of 14. Cork City-Wn. O'Brien, anti-Parnellite, 5237; Morris Healy, anti-Parnellite, 5166; J. C. Blake, Parnellite, 4906; Roche, Har-nellite, 4994. This shows a total vote of 10,496 for the anti-Parnellite candidates and 99060 for the Parnellite candidates. At the last election the anti-Parnellites polled 10,032votes, showing a gain of 464 votes. On the othen hand the Parnellites at the last election polled 6267 votes to 9:60 polled at this election.

Kerry south division--Dennis Kilbridge, anti-Parnellita.

Queen's County, Leeds division-Mark Autony MacDonnell, anti-Parnellite. Wexford county, south division-Peter F. French, anti-Parnellite.

Leiter, north division-Patrick McHugh, anti-Parnellite. Stafferdshire, B Evershed, Liberal. Burton division-Sydney

Stationismice, Burton unison-sydney Evershed, Liberal. Merthyr Tydvel, Wales-D. A. Thomas, Lib., 9250; W. P. Morgan, Lib., 8854; H. C. Lewis, Con., 6525; Upward, Labor, 659; showing a falling off of 5900 Liberal votes. This is a Liberal stronghold. Galway City-J. Pinkerton, anti-Parnell-ite, 596; E. Leamy, Parnellite, 465; M. Morris, Ind., 395. At election of 1892 the anti-Parnellite candidate polled 644 votes, showing a failing off of 48 votes, and the Parnellite candidate polled 593 votes, a falling off of 128 votes. Wicklow west division-James O'Connor, anti-Parnellite.

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Dorset north division-John K. D. Win-field, Con. Limerick west division-Michael Austin, anti-Parnellite.

Kent southwest division-Arthur Griffith Boscawen, Unionist. London, July 17.-At 7:45 p.m. the

following returns had been received: Conservatives and Unionists, 240; Liberals, 52; McCarthyites, 28; Parnellites, 6; Labor, 1; net Unionist gain, 31.

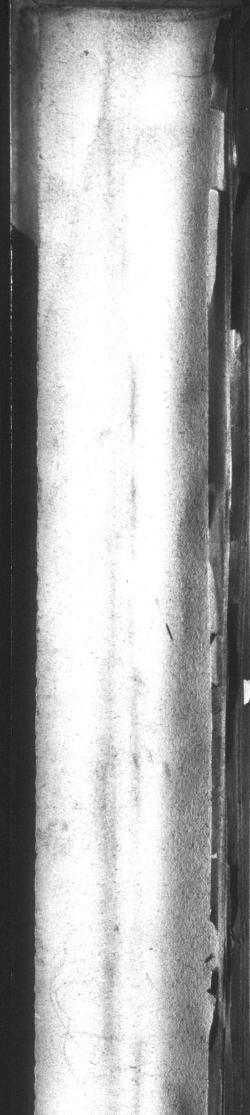
The Times this morning gives promin ence to a letter signed by Mr. St.Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, in which Mr. McKelway says he regards the elections in Great Britian as a check to the socialist tendency, and thereby of value to every division of the English speaking world.

The greatest excitement prevails in

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the Southport division of Lancashire to- supporters for their efforts during the day, where the Hon. G. N. Curzon, the campaign. sitting candidate and Conservative, is The following are the returns since

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with the poorer classes.

everyone else deserted him.

contesting his seat against Sir Herbert Naylor-Leland, the Liberal candidate. yesterday: Glasgow, Camiachie — A. Cross, Lib.-Uni-onist, sitting member, 3913; S. Chisholm, Lib., 2497; R. Smillie, Labor, 696. Union-ist plurality, 701; last election Unionist plurality, 271 Both candidates married American ladies

Naylor-Leiand, the Liberal candidates Both candidates married American ładics aid their wives are taking a lively inter-est in the campaign. The two candi-dates, accompanied by their wives, are driving about rallying their forces, and great squads of men and women are seen on all sides wearing the favorité colors of the rival politicians. All bicyclists ha dthe party colors streaming from their handle bars and the Curzon riders formed an escort for Mr. and Mrs. Cur-zon, while the Naylor-Leland wheelmen formed themselves into a body guard for the purpose of cheering on their candi-date. The Radicals are making the most of Sir Naylor-Leland's belated de-nial that he purchased his baronetcy. While a body of 150 Liberal bicyclists were escorting Sir Herbert and Lady Naylor-Leyland, seceral drunken Con-servatives, wheeling a barrow painted to-day, especially in the west division, where Col. North, the Conservative can-didate, is said to have good prospects of defasting the Liberal candidate ,Herbert Gladstone, Son of the Rt. Hon, W. E. Gladstone, Col. North and his family and a half a dogen secretaries and a

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Peckham.-J. C. Banbury, Con., 4495;
Clements, Lib., 3472.
Southwark, West.-F. Homer, Con., 2870;
B. K. Canston, Lib., sitting member, 2989.
Bow and Bromley.-Hon. L. B. Holland,
Con., 4339; J. McDonald, Lib., sitting member, 3178. Gladstone. Col. North and his family and a half a dozen secretaries and a number of servants and horses is occupying the principal hotel and conducting a clever campaign. He points particularly to the humble cottage in the poor part

Salisbury.-F. H. Hules, Con., sitting mem-member, 1404; Brown, Lib., 1187. Swansea (town).-Sir J. 'I. D. Llewellyn, Con., 3977; R. J. Burnie, Lib., sitting mem-ber, 3556. Southwork. of the town where he was born. Col. North's speeches are not noted for their grammatical correctness, but they take

Southwark, Bermondsey.—A. Lafone, Con., 4182; R. V. Barrow, Lib., sitting Sir William Vernon Harcourt, speak ing at Abercairn to-day, said he acceptmember, 3822. Oxford University.-J. G. Talbot, Con., and Rt. Hon. Sir J. R. Mowbray, Con., ed the honor of contesting West Mon-

mouth in the cause of temperance. He mouth in the cause of temperance. He added he was a firm Liberal and would stick to the Grand Old Man, even if overvore alse deserted him. Stick to the Grand Old Man, even if the deserted him. added he was a firm Liberal and would

Limehouse.-H. S. Samuel, Con., 2661; V. M. Thompson, Lib., 2071. Camberwell, North.-Major Balbiac, Con., 3 p.m.—The following is the result of the general elections at 3 p.m.: Conservatives, 203; Unionists, 33; total, 236. 4009; E. H. Bayley, Lib., sitting member, 3316.

vatives, 203; Unionists, 33; total, 236.
Liberals, 50; McCarthyites, 20; Parnellites, 6; Labor, 1. Total, 77. Net Unionist gain, 36.
London, July 18.—The result of yester-day's polling leaves the different parties in the following condition: Conservatives, 230; Liberal-Unionists, 39; total, 269. Liberals, 65; McCarthyites, 28; Parnellites, 6; Labor, 2; total, 101.
The Unionist wave to-day swept with greater force than ever over Great Britanin. With fewer polls the Unionists and fourteen seats, while the Liberals did not gain a single seat, and in the bulk
4009; E. H. Bayiey, Lib., sitting member, 202; A. Pomeroy. 2316.
Southwark, Rotherhithe.—J. C. Macona, Con., study member, 3092; A. Pomeroy. 236.
Hull, East.—Fairbank, Con., 4305; Sir C. Smith, Lib., sitting member, 4152.
Dewsbury.—H. S. Cantley, Con., 3875; M. Oldroyd, Lib., sitting member, 5272; Hartley, Labor, 1080.
Poplar.—D. W Sullivan, Con., 3110; S. C Buxton, Lib., sitting member, 4828.
St. George (Tower Hamlets).—H. Marks, Coa., 1533; J. W. Bean, Lib., sitting member, 4828.
St. George (Tower Hamlets).—H. Marks, Coa., 1539; J. W. Bean, Lib., sitting member, 2013.

did not gain a single seat, and in the bulk 2913. Hawickburg.-J. Saunderson, Lib.-Union-ist, 2513; T. Shaw, Lib., sitting member, 3053. of the cases had a hard time to retain their old seats, their majorities being again greatly reduced. The Liberals

of the cases had a hard time to retain their old seats, their majorities being again greatly reduced. The Liberals were almost wiped out in London. Out of 15 contests in the metropolis they lost six seats. The returns from London are now complete, except Wandsworth, which will be declared later. Out of 62 members from the metropolis 53 are Unionist and 8 are Liberal. Conservative majorities have been heavily increased to-day. The total Conservative gains were 54 against 10 for the Liberals. Thus the Conservatives have a majority of 60 in the new house of commons. The most exciting contest of the day was at West Leeds, where the Rt. Hon. Herbert Gladstone retained his seat by a greatly reduced majority against Col. North. The figures were so nearly equal that Col. North asked for a re-count, which confirmed the election of Mr. Gladstone. The defeat of J. Morley in Newcastler. Gladstone. The defeat of J. Morley in Newcastle-The defeat of J. Morley in Newcastle-igned his seat in parliament as a Unionist

BOARD OF TRADE.

President Ker Delivers His In-augural Address at Yesterday's Meeting

Merchants Warned to be Up and Doing if They Would Keep Their Trade.

The adjourned annual meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon, the newly elected president, Mr. D. R. Ker, occupying the chair. Before proceeding with the regular business Mr. Ker drew the at-

tention of the meeting to the necessity of something being done if Victoria was to maintain her supremacy as a commerternoon the case of R. Blyth, charged cial centre. Aggressive steps would have with abducting Belle Rockwood, was to be taken to keep the city in the front. One of the necessities was to do heard by Police Magistrate Macrae. The business on much finer profits. Some first witness was Eugene Rockwood, thing should be done to obtain the estab- father of the girl. He said his daughter lishment of a telephone line between would be sixteen years old in October. Victoria and the Mainland to bring the She left home on the 10th inst., without merchants into closer communication his or his wife's knowledge or consent. with the coast cities. It was necessary He understood that she left home at S for Victoria to look after the trade of in the morning, but he did not miss her the Fraser river, Cariboo and Kootensy, until 5:45 in the evening. On enquiry he found that she had gone to Port which had materially increased during late years. For example, Victoria Townsend, and following her to that town should be able to monopolize the liquor he found that she had come to Victoria. trade of the interior, freight rates from He thereupon employed Mr. Brophy to Great Britain to Victoria being less at come to Victoria to search for his daughpresent than they are from Great Brit- ter. Mr. Brophy returned the following ain to Montreal. To show what a large day with her. Belle was well treated at trade was being done, \$14,111 had been home and always seemed to be happy collected in duty at points in Kootenay and contented. They never had any during May. Most of this trade could be obtained by Victoria. The contrac-a married man. He had seen his wife tors for the Slocan railway had adver- and three children. They left Hadlock before Blyth. He did not know that his tised for tenders for supplies and answers were received from Winnipeg, Vicdaughter and Blyth were intimate, nor that they corresponded after the accused toria, Spokane and other American cit left Hadlock. ies, and the contract was awarded to Victoria. The board should take a livev interest in this matter. If the mer-

tion as to the credit of the Kootenay traders, a reliable man could be sent there to obtain information and report. Mr. C. D. Mason was granted leave to withdraw his proposed amendments

to the by-laws and he gave notice that at the next quarterly meeting he would introduce a new set of by-laws which he had been instructed by the council to draft.

the board with copies of the proposed by-laws, which were referred to a committee consisting of Messrs, C. D. Mason, E. V. Bodwell, T. S. Futcher, Hedley Chapman, William Templeman and F. C. Davidge. The following new members we e

elected: John²⁶ Bryden, M.P.P., G. A. Kirk and C. A. Stemler. Jas. Macrae, who succeeded Mr. Connan as agent of the N.P.R. Steamship Company, took Mr. Connan's place on the board.

The meeting adjourned at 4:30. STABBED TO DEATH.

An Unknown Sealer Killed by a Japaaese at Hakodate.

A private letter received from Hakodate gives the particulars of the stabbing to death of a sealer but does not give his name or schooner, and it is not even known that he was in the Victoria fleet. The letter in^B question was written at Hakodate on June 19, and the affair took place just before it was written. It seems that Thomas Balcom, steward of some trouble with a Japanese. He was worsted and either called for the assist-



BLYTH COMMITTED.

Belle Rockwood.

CABLE DISPATCHES

He Must Stand His Trial for Abducting Children Murder Their Mother-Startling Domestic Tragedy In the provincial police court this afin the East End.

> Actor and Author Proceed to Windsor Castle to Receive Their Honors.

London, July 18 .- When the chief steward of the National Line steamship France, now on her way to New York reaches the United States he will receive terrible news. His sons, Robert Coombs, 12 years old, and Nathan Coombs, 11 years old, murdered their mother at Plastow, an eastern suburb of London, on July 8. The boys stabbed her while she was asleep and kept the body nine days in the house in which the crime was committed. When the remains of the unfortunate woman were discovered the two boys were playing cards, and the only reason given by the lads for the crime is that Mrs. Combs whipped the youngest of them.

Henry Irving, Walter Besant and sixteen others went to Windsor Castle today to be knighted by the Queen.

The newspaper which first published The evidence being read over Blyth the allegation that Willie Simms, Mr. Richard Croker's colored jockey, had driven a horse to death in a race from Newmarket to Cambridge and back, has apologized to Messrs. Croker and Sims. A dispatch from Sofia to the Times

says the newspapers there have become alarmed at the news from Macedonia. It is asserted that the revolution is spreading and two towns and three villages have been burned by the insurgent is 24 years old now, and he hasn't swal- bands that are successfully operating in the districts of Strumitza, Maleshrva and Brama. It is stated that the Turks have sent a considerable force of Kurdish cavalry into the first named district. The weekly statement of the Bank of England issued to-day shows the following change compared with the previous week. Total reserve increased £306,000. Circulation decreased £252,000. Bullion increased £53,333. Other securities increased £962,000. Other increase, £16. 000. Notes reserve increased £278,000. Government securities decreased £200,-000. Proportion of Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 59.10 per cent., is now 58.41 per cent.

London, July 17 .- A Montevideo dispatch to the Times says that the assembly has voted \$2,000,000 to increase the numbers and efficiency of the army. The money will be raised by fresh taxation. This step has been taken in view of the alleged troubles between Argentine and Chili.

Lima, Peru, July 17 .- The proposal of the papal nuncio to act as arbitrator in the dispute between Peru and Bolivia has been accepted.

Berlin, July 17 .- The newspapers here state that Herr Hammerstein, editor of the Kreutz Zeitung, and family, left en July 12 and their whereabouts is unkrown. His house will be sold at all, for, leading from his side to his der of the court and his personal effects stomach, is a rubber tube, which he can will be distrained for rent. Berne, July 17.-An American named Zermatt Perkett has accomplished the ings of nature are satisfied. This arascent of the Matterhorn, over 14,100 most miraculous surgical operation was feet above the level of the sea. performed by Dr. Fenger of this city Paris, July 17 .- The council of the Leabout three years ago, when Mr. Castle had been suffering from an attack of gion of Honor has resigned in consequence of the criticism to which it was subjected in the chamber of deputies on Mr. Castle believes that by treating Saturday last. his throat with bougies he can affect a Berlin, July 17.-An, African lady, permanent cure. In the meantime he is Miss Maltby, has obtained the degree of thriving on his liquid diet, which condoctor of philosophy at Gottingen University. Constantinople, July 17.-The attempted assassination of ex-Premier Stambouloff of Bulgaria has created a great sensation here. Serious events in Bulgaria are looked for, in fact it is predicted that the whole eastern question will be reopened. The Turks are actively constructing earth works under Mustapha Pasha in Roumelia and a mountain battery has been dispatched to Uskub district. Troops have been sent from Salonica to quell a reported insurrection near Strumitza.

said he had nothing to say and he was committed for trial. chants did not have sufficient informa-LIVES WITHOUT EATING. A Chicago Man Who Can Swallow No

It was decided to supply members of

scrubbing the floor.

dish with all possible haste. The powerful alkili so burned his throat that strictures formed in it, and after that he was unable to swallow anything but liquids. Despite this drawback he continued to thrive almost as well as he had done in his peach-eat-

At the age of 19, while a member of a cadet corps in Detroit, he entered a twenty-five mile race with twenty other cadets of his own age, and, notwithstanding their advantage of three square meals a day, he was the third man under the wire at the finish.

It sometimes happens that the strictures in Mr. Castle's throat become agthe schooner fadetta, while ashore got in is unable to swallow even liquids. gravated, so that for days at a time he But trifles like this do not disturb him

THE MARKETS.

in Certain Lines.

-There will be no concert at Beacon Hill park on Saturday, as the band is engaged for the Islander excursion to

pneumonia and bronchitis.

Solid Food Except in Milk. There is a man in Chicago named G. F. Castle, who lives without eating. He lowed a bite since he was 8. This is not on account of any innate dislike for solid food, but from physical necessity.

One day when he was about 8 years old, Master Castle found a tin can on which was the picture of a large, luscious peach. He thought it contained peaches, but as a matter of fact the can contained a solution of potash used in He took the largest spoon he could find that he might dispatch the tempting

on-Tyne is a severe blow to the Liberals. Both Conservative candidates were elected. C. F. Hammond, Conservative, 12,-883; W. D. Guidda, Conservative, 12,-170: John Morley, Liberal, 11,862; J. Craig, Liberal, 11,154; F. Hamil, Labor, 2,302. At the election of 1892 only one Conservative opposed two Liberals and Conservative opposed two Liberals and the total Conservative vote then was 13,823 polled, showing during the Cork, South Division.—Dennis Kilbride, Anti-Parnellite. Cork, Northeast Division.—W. Abraham, the total Conservative vote then was 13,823 polled, showing during the election just ended a gain of 11,230 votes for the Conservatives. Mr. Morley in 1892 polled 10,905 votes and when re-elected in the same year, on taking office as chief secretary for Ireland, polled Linculnshire Horneevetle Division.-W. Abraham, Anti-Parnellite. Cork. Northeast Division.-W. Abraham, Mati-Parnellite. Cork. Northeast Division.-W. Abraham, Cork. Nort as chief secretary for Ireland, polled 12,988 votes, consequently he received

Mr. Gladstone.

1,126 votes less yesterday than when reelected in 1892. London, July 18, 3 p.m.-Result: Conservatives 253, Unionists 43, total 296; Liberals 70, McCarthyites 34, Parnell-

ites 6, total 112. The defeat of Mr. Morley has caused great sensation throughout Great Britain. After the result of the election was announced Mr. Morley in a speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne said: "This is one of the most tremendous battles ever fought in a British constituency and I greatly regret to say that I have been defeated. But we have before shown that we know how to bear triumph with moderation and I hope we shall show that we know how to bear defeat with cheerful courage." (Cheers). At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Morley paid a tribute to the fairness of his opponents in the contest and thanked his

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MOST PERFECT MADE.

10 YEARS THE STANDARD

signed his seat in parliament as a Unionist and had announced himself as a Liberal. The following additional candidates have been elected without opposition: Sussex, Railway Division.—Arthur M. Brookfield, Con. Power, Anti-Parnellite

Lincolrshire, Hornecastle Division.-Lord Willoughby Decresby, Con., 4563, Wallace, Lib., 3022.

Lib., 3022. Cumberland, Penrith Division.—Lowther, Con., 3868: Dr. Douglas, Lib., 3268. Suffolk, Woodbridge Division.—Capt. Pre-byman, Con., 5410; Everett, Lib., 47(8. Morpeth.—John Burt, Lib., mining repre-sentative, 3404; Barry, Con., 1235. Burt has represented Morepeth in the commons since February, 1874, and this is the first time since then that there his been any opposition to his re-election. Wiltshire, North Division.—A. Hopkinson, Q.C., Unionist, 4679; Lord F. Fitzmorris, Lib., 4580. Unionist majority, 99. A Lib-eral loss.

eral loss. Warwickshire, Northeast Division.-F. A. Newdigate, Con., 5572; J. Tompkinson, Lib., 4175.

Lib., 4175. Wadsworth.-R. Kimber, Con., 6432; Lib-

erals, 3248. Essex. Northeast Division.-J. Round, Con., 4566; R. Varty, Lib., 2685. Cheshire, Eddisbury Division.-H. J. Tol-lach, Con., 5176; R. Bate, Lib., 3371. Warwicrahire, Southwest Division.-Col. V. Milward, Con., 4598; T. Sadler, Lib.,

Lancashire, Ince Division.—Col. H. B. V. Lundet, Con., 5235; S. Woods, Lib., 4790.
A Conservative gain. Keat, Northwest Division.—Rt. Hon. Sir M. Dyke. Bart., Con., 5699; Sir P. Nickalls, Lib., 4557 Highest Honors-World's Pair.

4557 Lib., 4507.
 Perthshire, First Division.—Sir D. Currie, Unionist, 3379; J. D. Hope. Lib., 3087.
 Montgomery, Wales District.—Major E. Price-Jones, Con., 1435; O. Phillips, Lib., 1357.

Durham, Barnard Castle Division .- Sir J.

W. Pease, Barnard Castle Division.-Sir J. W. Pease, Bart., Lib., 4942; Capt. the Hou. W. L. Vane, Con., 3848. Derbyshire, South Division.-J. A. Gret-non, Con., 6104; S. E. Broad, the sitting member, Lib., 5217. A Liberal loss. Norfolk, South Division.-F. Taylor, Uni-onlist, 4281; T. M. Dolsey, Lib., 3445. Returned unopposed:

Returned unoposed: Kildare, South Division.—Mathew J dinch, Anti-Parnellite. Middlesex, Enfield Division.—Henry ().

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 5 p.m.-It is estimated here that the from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. Unionist majority in the next house of

commons will be from 150 to 175.

ance of some white man or the latter volunteered to help him. At all events, as uncork and through which he can pour the letter states, the third man took a liquids into his stomach until the crav-Brookheid, Con. Renfrewshire, East Division-M. N. Shaw Stewart, Con. Waterford, East Division.—Patrick J. Waterford, East Division.—Patrick J. tim and virtually disembowelled him. The man died almost at once. The affair is referred to in another letter but no particulars are given at all. It is believed that the Empress of India, due here on Tuesday morning, will bring full particulars. One of the boat pullers on the Geneva.

sists of two quarts of milk and one whose name is not given either, celebratquart of beef tea a day. Though some-what thin, there is nothing in his aped his arrival at Hakodate by getting full and jumping from the fore truck. He pearance to to distinguish him frim his was terribly injured by the fall, but a letflesh-eating and herbivorous fellow-men. ter announces that he will recover. The -Cnicago News. same letter reports the following catches: Casco, high line with 1400 odd: Geneva 1137; Umbrina, 1185; Ocean Belle, 1056; Iadetta, 575; Agnes Macdonald, 710; Cutting of Market Prices Leads to Activity Rosie Olsen, 615; E. B. Marvin, 946; Vera, 853; Carlotta Cox, 906; Mascot, Retail prices on staples are as follows: 789. Most of the catches had already been reported about as given above. The seals are reported as scarce and wild. A letter from Captain Cutler, of the Agnes Macdonald, announces that seven of the canoes of the schooner Rosie Olsen, lost near Hakodate, were shipped on that schooner. Capt. Whidden, of the Olsen, also shipped as a hunter on the

Macdonald. Two of the canoes of the Olsen were shipped on the Mascot. Captain Cutler writes that if he had wanted a lot of very small skins he could have had them, as early in the season he was Eggs, per doz Butter, Island, per lb. Eastern Butter..... 20 to among several herds of small seals. He describes the skins as too small to salt. Ham

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Bostock Sues Mr. Jackson on Account of a Sooke Land Sale. Hewitt Bostock has issued a writ against Robert Edward Jackson, of the Priory, Ash Prior, in the county of

Somerset, England. The writ is epdersed as follows: "The plaintiff's claim is for the avoid-" ance of the sale of certain lands in umbia, made by the defendant, then

Esquimalt on Saturday afternoon. The complimentary concert will, however, be given on the following Saturday.

T. S. Higginson, of New Westminster, is in the city.

Madrid, July 18 .- The cabinet council has resolved to pay the Mora indemnity. Gen Martinez de Campos has cabled the government saving the insurgents in the district of Bayamo, province of Santaigo de Cuba, have been scattered after suffering severe loss.

Berlin, July 18 .- The Lokal Anzeiger, says Baron von Hammerstein, late editor of the Krense Zeitung, is staying with relatives in the Tyrol. The Tageblatt says he went to London and is watched by the police.

Buenos Ayres, July 18.-The ports of southern Pategonia will shortly be declared free.

 Ham
 16

 Bacon
 16

 Lard
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 to 20

 Shoulders
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 Salmon
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 to 21

 Beef
 15
 to 12

 Pork
 9
 to 15

 Veal
 10
 to 15

 Lamb, hind quarters
 100
 to 15

 Jamb, hind quarters
 160

 Mutton
 7
 to 15

 Pigs' feet, cooked
 11

 Pigs' feet, pickled
 06

 Chickens
 6666

 Chickens
 75
 to 100

 Turkeys
 20

 -There were three cases for infractions of the revenue tax act in the police court this morning. J. B. Johnson was convicted and fined \$5, Wm. Brown was convicted and ordered to pay the tax, and Wah Hon was convicted and fined \$5. The cases were all brought by Tax-collector Carter.

F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., of Vancouver, is at the Driard.

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