HREATENED.

A funeral service in the two Bulgarian officers ecently on the frontier. the Macedonian inthe occasion of a redemonstration. an impassioned oration ceased officers were exdral and then brought The crowd filed past, Some Macedonians the fighting s were killed were shoulders of the crowd. eral thousand paraded portraits crying Mace-They were received with where. A demonstration the cemetery at the vho were executed for eltcheff. Five hundred Speeches were made buloff, and letters were purpose. The grave of ed by the military. -The correspondent of onstantinople says: The

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Nevrocop. The victors

so has an editorial on the with regard to affairs in menacing the peace of "except by sumsays, "except by sum-pgress. Failing in this. ocities in Macedonia and

'S BIG CANAL.

0.-Yesterday work beof the tide flats and the canal into Lake Wash-The celebration event was witnds of people and the no bounds. The work to complete, will cost give Seattle one of the water harbors in the

P.E.I., July 30 -On Campbell, wife of ll, a well known tailor of h to five children, all of ampbell, the happy hus-

YOU THE UN-NATES?

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n all over Canada are sine's Celery Compound ir systems and storing with strength and enine that in the past has ork for others, is cershould use. Paine's cures positively and

e Meekly Colonist.

THIRTY-SEVENITH YEAR.

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATING.

More Deeds of Darkness Alleged to Be the Work of Holmes.

Noxious Gases That Were Evidently Used to Make Away With the Victims

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 1.-Convict Allen being interviewed to-day, said: "My her a few months ago, and she is afraid to come to this country. When reminded detectives were detailed on the new lead in the case. that in turning state's evidence Quinlan might put him in a bad place and convict plete defeat so far in their efforts to secure Holmes, he said, with some excitement: denies ever assuming the alias of Hatch.

(Holmes) and I were there, but would not One room at the top of the house has twelve Holmes and also knew that he had five or six living wives. I travelled a great deal with him and we both visited the Hot was found a large pit, the intended use of that Prof. Alois Schmidt, of Komata, Telephone had the most was found a large pit, the intended use of that Prof. Alois Schmidt, of Komata, Telephone had the most representation of the sever. winning ways towards women of any man I ever saw and never mixed up with any that were not good looking. He was also mild- Chicago. mannered, cour eous and affable towards There was a mement's pause and "Mascot" continued, "but I am not going to tell what I know until the thing is fixed

pany with Minnie Williams, and that if he could be found he would clear up the mystery of their death. Detectives working on the case in the West have evidence that Hatch came West after the visit to Toronto, and was caught stealing horses in

Workmen began yesterday to saw away the cedar vat where it is said Holmes manufactured gas, to see if there is any connection between this wat and the big tank uncovered on Monday evening. Ex-periments with the liquid found in the bottom of the vat in the cellar of Holmes' house show that whenever mixed with benzine or kerosene it emitted a vapor so deadly that no human being could live in it. Whether or not Holmes used the vapor for

he had no knowledge of any crime committed by Holmes, although he had admitted that in Fort Worth he met and knew a man called Mascot. Now that Quinlan's centradictory stories

The police have discovered the means by which the mark of a woman's foot became printed on the inside of the vault door. While examining the oil under the microscope the expert got some of the oil on his hand, and later placed two of his fingers on an iron plate in the laboratory In a short time afterwards he noticed that the marks of his fingers were distinctly visible on the iron, and all efforts to rub it off were futile. A test of the acid oil was then made, but a finer test on this point is to be applied. The explanation of the footprint on the iron door is that one of his alleged victims in her struggles upset the bowl of oil and placed her foot in the liquid, which had run over the floor, and then in her struggles, placed her foot against the door, leaving the tell-In addition to the other tests, an effort will be made to morrow to see if the vapor given off by the liquids will burn.

have left Chicago he did not go any further away than the stockyards district, where he man who were caught in the flood are now kept a restaurant under the name of H. H. Howard He employed a number of young women waitresses, and is said to have had a new force nearly every day. Among them were two girls who came from Wisconsin. were two girls who came from Wisconsin.

A few nights after they began to work the neighborhood was startled by female screams coming from the Howard restaurant. Say eral men ran to the building and were in time to meet the two girls as they ran out of the hall which led into the house. They were elad only in their night clothes, and it was some minutes before they could be quieted rafficiently to tell their story. They said they had been sleeping together, and had been

to their room, and who had placed a white

oloth over their faces. The cloth had been saturated with chloroform, they thought. Neighbors took the two girls in and cared for them, and before the police had an op-

portunity of arresting Howard he disap-

Harry Walker, of Greensburg, Ind., is now believed by his friends to have been a victim of Holmes. Walker, it is said, was induced by Holmes to have his life insured for \$10,000 in Holmes' favor. He came to Chicago and in November, 1893, wrote to friends that he was at work for Holmes. Suddenly his letters ceased, but search revealed no trace of him in Chicago.

Pat Quinlan was given a two hours' session in the sweat-box to-day, but the result name is Caldwell, but I have passed under the aliases of Allen and Osgood, and was known at Fort Worth often as Mascot. I statement that he knows absolutely nothing can unravel the Fort Worth swindle if I am to day of the mysterious hauling away from of any killing. The police received word paid for it, and I can show that Minnie the Holmes house at night of several large Williams was not murdered. I heard from boxes They were taken from the "Castle

direct evidence of murder against H. H. Holmes harged, for of the two Holmes is more of a gentlemen, and as for me he does to bell all, has been examined without result. not know anything. If he did I would have FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 1.—Allen, the Allen seemed much at- Arkansas convict, who is so anxious to tell tached to Holmes, and says that he will not his connection with the murders, was at one testify against him in a criminal suit, bettime in the employ of Holmes in this city. cause Holmes always treated him well. He Allen went by the name of Mascot in this There is hardly any doubt but that the about Holmes and his transactions. Allen man Pratt, mentioned in a recent Topeka dispatch as having lived there, and H. H. While Holmes, or Pratt, as he was known Holmes are one and the same man. Allen here, was living in this city he started to Jeanette. I knew all the time his name was built over the sewer in such a way that he ing facilities in that empire. He retired on

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—"I think we'll have to wait until Holmes tells where to find Howard Pitzel. He knows and we can
The medical congress dined at Queen's hall this evening, Baron Halsbury, the lord high chancellor, teasted the guests. Among those who responded was Dr. Keene to tell what I know until the thing is fixed to suit nie." There is perhaps no manner of swindling that Allen is not familiar with. Some people believe that he is engaged in a slick attempt to gain his liberty by bartering his knowledge of Holmes' oriminal career, a knowledge that may have to be taken with a grain of salt.

Chicago, Aug 1.—Arrangements have been completed for taking the testimony of John C. Allen, the Lattle Rock, ank, control of the state of Polles Badenoch is not particularly enthusiasite over the Boston states that Holmes permaded Mahel not find out." So said Detective Geyer,

after she left Boston.

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 1.-The British believed by many here that Holmes and Pratt are identical.

RAINS AND CLOUD BURSTS.

risited for two days with the most disastrous formed the greatest work still to he sufficating his victims is not known, but had been washed out in several places, and world to urge in the most effective manner the police are inclined to favor such a few theory.

Holmes, when questioned by Chief of Theory a mountain stream on Tuesday and hund.

The weekly statement of the Bank of Tuesday and hund. pooled him in a still worse light. Newby only escaped.

De police have discovered the means by At Catekill, in New Mexico, the Rad

their lives. From a score of other points on on Saturday. the mountain comes reports of heavy rains

Cripple Creek railway was caught in a land-elide and derailed near Adelaide. A suc Charles F. Crisp, ex Spec of Eight Mile Creek, about twelve miles London. The Bimetallic League has invited him to a conference, and he will be and four employes of the railroad were injured in a collision. President Johnson, of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, put large forces at work to day repairing the extensive washouts caused by the cloudbursts. It is believed that the read can be reopened men who were caught in the flood are now said to have escaped

HAMILTON, Aug 2.—During the past week the water in Hamilton bay has gene years ago.

MONTREAL, Aug. 2.-Azaire Gauthier the murderer, attempted to commit suicide orning at 3 o'clock by hanging in his this m

awakened by a man who gained an entrance Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San France

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY AUGUST 9 1895. THE NEWS FROM LONDON.

Two Russian Towns Burned-Persecution of Stambuloff's Widow-The Chen Tu Riots.

Bank of England Statement - Gold-Shipments—Antarctic Exploration -Christians in Turkey.

London, Aug. 2.—The Daily News in a leader says : "The document relating to the condition of the Christians in Turkey, published in New York by the Evangelical Alliance is of the utmost importance. The Americans' share therein is peculiarly acceptable because America has absolutely no political interests in Turkey. It goes to prove that nothing is so futile as to the Torks with administration. As it is. Shakir Pasha as the guardian angel of the The police acknowledge to-day their comis the organization of that dreadful "Quinlan shall never be allowed to have Holmes is after witness paged, for of the two Holmes is The correspondent of the Times at Shanghai telegraphs that a commission under Consul Tratman, the composition of which cannot be regarded as adequate, has been

one time that the British and American Sir Thomas Francis Wade, K.C.B. G.C. M.G. who died at Cambridge to day was born about 1820 and entered the army in 1838, serving afterwards in China and elseor "Mascot," the convict in prison, says Holmes went by the name of Pratt in Texas.

Allen spends most of his time reading the newspapers. He said, "I know Pat Quinlan. He came to Fort Worth when Pratt that he had planned it for a death trap.

(Helmes) and I were there but would not take charge of things because of the shape exits by which a person can escape. An enclosed chute runs down to the basement of British trade in China. He was advanced to the basement of British trade in China. He was advanced to the basement of British trade in China. they were in. Lyman (ringer) acted usually closed church runs down so the baselicity of British trade in China. He was advanced the building, in which a body could be infatuated with a dashing widow. Pratt the building, in which a body could be transferred without any one being the wiser. had with him then a woman whom he called In the basement a large archway had been the Chinese government and obtaining trad-

ordered to go to Chen Tu to inquire into the

which can only be conjectured. Holmes probably intended this building to be used as he afterwards used his house in that Prof. Alois Schmidt, or Roulaus, Bohemia, climbed Mount Trigallav in the Corinthian Alps without a guide. He fell and was killed.

Among those who responded was Dr. Keene who in a cordial speech expressed the pleasure of the Americans at their visit to England. Prof. Reynolds presided.

The Daily News Berlin despatch says that the two Russian towns of Graylowa, near the Prussian frontier, and Sieciechow Radon, have been burned. In the burning of the latter seven men perished.

Count Monterre, chief of the Guban re-form party, in an interview upon the state of affairs in the laland of Cuba, says that

to hold the next session of the International Geographical Congress in Berlin, the Norvice-consul at Kansas City has appointed an his account of the voyage which he made to agent in this city to thoroughly investigate the Antarctic regions, and said he believed practices and advents bear a striking resemblance to those of H. H. Holmes. It is eight million miles and containing many have that Holmes and animals unknown to the inhabitants of the Northern hemisphere. In conclu-sion he said that the time was

now ripe for an expedition to those regions, The congress passed a resolution to the effect DENVER, Aug. 1.—Colorado has been that the exploration of the Antarctic regions rains and cleud bursts in the history of the state. At Golden Gulf all trains are tied showledge to every branch of science which up because the track up Clear Creek canyon gress desires the scientific societies of the would result from such exploration the con

Holmes, when questioned by Unier et a mountain stream on I uesday and nund-reds of people were made homeless. Six man nam-d Allen to go to Fort Worth, Tex. Quinlan had previously-claimed that he had no knowledge of any crime com million dollars. A disastrons cloudburst 172 636; other securities, increase, £257,000; occurred on Tuesday night at Casper, 000; other deposits, increase, £329,000: Wyoming. A freighter and family named public deposits, increase, £21 000; notes, a man called Mascot. Now that Newby, camped on Garden creek, were in reserve, decrease, £36,000; notes, and Mascot are practically bed when the flood came upon them, and securities, increase, £36,000 government be one and the same without a moment's warning they were hurled time of the Beat of British Beat of the Beat of the Beat of British Beat of the without a moment's warning they were hurled into a mass of water and debris. Mr. liability, which last week was 59 03 per cent , is now 57.75

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars river went on the rampage, bridges were in gold will be shipped from New York by washed and several families had to flee for the steamship Saale, which sails for Europe

The streets of San Salvador are filled with and cloud bursts. Travel on all the mountain roads is interfered with and it will be tallenes." The people are in a frenzy beweeks before the damage to some of them is cause thirty citizens belonging to the leading families were arrested, and it is rumored A freight train on the Florence and shot inside the barracks The city has been

Charles F. Criep, ex Speaker of the U. S. pession of cloud bursts occurred at the head | House of Representatives, is sight-seeing in Prof. Heinric Sybel, the German his

torian, is dead. The Panama rai'road yesterday handled The police were to day informed that at the time that Holmes was first supposed to have left Chicago he did not go any farther.

JAPANESE IN CANADA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(Special)—Minister Kurino and Secretary Matzu, of the Japanese legation, are back from an extenone Japanese living in the city of Montreal, where he had been alone for ten years.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Monthly Returns of the Mainland Cities -Presentation to Warden Moresby of the Penitentiary.

Fishing Improved at the Mouth of the River-Severe Accident at Barkerville.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1.-Numerous Vancouverites have recently reached the sum-Henry, forty feet deep, and some of the ascents are

life on the mountain. Edwards Bros., perfectly well in Chicago that there was a one of the two peaks on the summit.

rticle, is to be placed on the market.

market hall to enabe the aldermanic candidates to express their views. Some of the she has gone to heaven." Continuing, speeches were intemperate, and the loud Holmes said: "I regard Pat Quinlan, my myself of the right that the article of the applance which greeted every extravagant former janitor, in the light of being persecuted. I pity his unfortunate position. The

old a regatta to morrow. The election to fill aldermanic vacancies n Wards 3, 4 and 5 will be held to-morrow is expected the candidates supporting Alderman Gallagher will be elected. The B. C. Iron Works will hold their econd annual picnic to Nanaimo on Satur-

day. The baseball club go over with them to play an exhibition game.

The customs returns for July are as followed by the control of the customs returns for July are as followed by the customs returns for the customs returns for the customs returns returns for the customs returns for the customs returns returns for t lows: Imports, \$146 366; exports, \$108,-

202; total duty, \$26,363.34. VANCOUVER, Aug. 2.- The elections to fill aldermanic vacancies in Wards 3, 4, and 5 resulted in the return of Messrs. Clendenning, Sanders, and McDonald, the rateing majorities.

The American barque Newsboy sailed for Shanghai with lumber vesterday.

WESTMINSTER.

October 1 to replace it.

the administration of noxious drugs. The fishing improved at the mouth of the river to-day and good catches are expected Boats are spreading far out on the Gulf, leaving the river comparatively open. The pack is being added to at the

ate of about 5,000 cases daily.

The trophies won by the Westminster riflemen at Goldstream are on exhibition ere and attract much attention.

New Westminster, Aug 2 .- The run of sockeyes has been steadily increasing since yesterday morning, and this evening the fish are running better than at any previous time this season. The catches this morning were heavy and the capneries have been the verp busy; 300 sockeyes to the boat were

The Sea Island farmers commenced cut-

ing oats to-day. amongst Westminster campers at Aliceville.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Aug 1 .- The subscription list for the purpose of raising funds to build a

Fox, who recently made a break for reedom from the chaingang, has been sentenced to a further term of four months by udge Harrison.

The Salvation Army is preparing to occupy the towns of Wellington and Union, of Foresters, Oronbyatekha, the Supreme and leave a local corps in permanent occu-

East Wellington post office has be opened with Andred Duncan in charge. Duncan, Aug. 2-An Indian child named Julia Leneo was accidentally drowned in the Cowichan river on Sunday last.

The dwelling-house of Alexander Mair. onneuve, with its contents, was burned to the ground on Sunday. He was partly in-The fishing at Cowichan lake still con-

following guests on Monday and for several list his aid in having them pay up He took days previous: Capt. F. Finnis, and Dr. F. W. Stericker, R. N., of H.M.S. Royal Arthur; G. A. Huff, A. McKinnon, and G. W. Staunton, W. A. Heweet, G. R. Clover and R. W. Lomax, all from Ecgland. Capt. Finnis and Dr. Staricker. Capt. Finnis and Dr. Stericker secured a 70 lbs. basket of trout last Saturday, and the English angling tourists got 38 lbs. the same day.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(Special)—At the sea-sion of the Independent Order of Foresters to-day, the report of the Supreme Chief, novering the work of organization for two years, was presented and his recommenda-

tion including one that the sessions of the Supreme court be held every three years instead of every two years adopted. The California delegation presented a handsome Electric Light Inspection Under the banner to the Supreme court. Officers were elected as follows; Oronhyateka, M. D. Toronto, Supreme Chief Ranger (re-elected); E Botterell, House of Commons, Obtawa Past Supreme Chief Ranger; D. D. Aitken Flint, Mich., Supreme Vice Chief Ranger (re-elected); John A. McGillivray, Q. C. foronto, Supreme Secretary (re-elected; Harry A. Collins, Toronto, Supreme Trea-

HOLMES INTERVIEWED.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-H. H. Holmes, being interviewed in reference to the find mit of Mount Crown, directly opposite Van- ing of the human bones in the Chicago couver. Last night a bonfire was lighted on "Castle," the Cigrand and other mysterithe top by Messrs. Shaw, Robertson and ous transactions, said: "Every person who At the highest altitude the snow is has known me is aware I am a

doctor by profession. It is also

new reforms, a man whose chief exploit photographers, have some excellent views restaurant in my building, No. 71 Wallace taken on the summit. Whilst the photo- street during the World's fair. At that graptiers were on the topmost peak a time there were lots of bones from fowls at Gatineau Point this morning before the tremendous landslide occurred 100 yards and other cooked animals thrown outside away, badly frightening them and hasten- the building. Lots of these bones, no doubt, ing their descent. This landslide took away found their way to the cella.. During the time I lived in the building I brought and sank before help arrived. He had been Word has been received from Barkerville several cadavers there for scientific and acting chief engineer of the department that F. C. Laird, of Vancouver, had met pecuniary purposes. This may account for since Lt. Col. Anderson went to Bisley. recent riots there, in which it was feared at one time that the British and American missionaries had been killed.

Land, of vancouver, had met the british and American missionaries had been killed.

Land, of vancouver, had met the bones the Chicago police say they have gulch whilst prospecting. He was found found. In speaking of the Emiline P. Cigrand mystery, Holmes sai: "I employcondition.

The C.P.R. cement, which has been proved to be better than the imported ular Chicago typewriter bureaus. She rerticle, is to be placed on the market.

There were 42 cases in the police court
She was a good and virtuous girl as far as I ast month. In July there were 23 births, know. A respectable business man and marriages, and 10 deaths.

A meeting was held last night at the that the girl was alive and well one year

> The sailors of the Empress of India will treatment of Pat by the detectives in Chicago is unjust. He has nothing to confess. This I declare positively.' Holmes then took up and discussed the disappearance of Mrs Connor, Minnie Williams, the Pitzel children, B. F. Pitzel and Ed. Hatch. He said: "Of Mrs. Connor I know little. She and her husband rented

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

London, Aug. 1.- (Special) -Before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today there was a strong array of counsel to payers' association candidates and supporters argue the appeal of the province of Ontario League Island navy yard, man her with a against a decision of the Supreme Court as crew of picked men and send her to Havana to the right of the province to regulate the traffic and manufacture of liquor.

The scheme has caused a great deal of Mr. J. J. Mactaren, Q.C., on behalf of the province spoke at great length, citing many cases to support the contentions of the province. Lord Watson, a member of the committee, remarked during the course of Mr. Maclaren's address, that it was questionable whether the Dominion parliament. with the life of Police Backandon is not particularly enchanged to the investigation. Alterney Cappe declared that his catagerated "I am not certain." Attorney Cappe declared that his statements regarding the convict Holmes, "and our convict Holmes, "and was prepared with an address, and will go to Little Rock to investigate."

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All trace of Mabel Barrett was lost to the bears and assigned the containing in the investigation of the investigation.

Alternet Rock end of the investigation, and the bears addent the insurgents, he can convict Holmes, and that before the winter set in the rebelling to member of the commenced to were. The insurgents, and that before the winter set in the rebelling to the convict the autumn and the secure specifion. The Barrett girl went to added, were short of ammunition and the secure specifion. The Barrett girl went to added, were short of ammunition and the secure short of the surgents and warned those present not to allow of the mount were:

Alternet Rock end of the investigation, "Allow thems will be converted under the current of the content of the province spoke at great length, cuting many is addented that altern the content of the province spoke at great length, cuting many is addented the content of the province spoke at great length, cuting many is addented the count of the cuting many in th John Austin was found guilty of maliit appears as if he would not be required to
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it appears as if he would not be required to ciously burning twenty cords of wood bed deliver it. Mr. Halden, M.P., is associated longing to E. C. Dunn. He was given until with Mr. Maclaren. Messrs. Newcombe, Christopher Robinson, Sir Oliver Mowat, Locksley Lucas has chosen to be tried at the next court of assize for seduction and Hoyles and other leading counsel are also present representing the several interests. At the close of Mr. Maclaren's address the further hearing was adjourned until to morrow morning.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) QUEBEC, Aug 1 .- Porter, the Bank of Montreal teller, is still behind the bars. His stock was sold yesterday and netted the bank \$31,000 He is also guaranteed in the Guarantee Company of British North

MONTREAL, Aug. 1 .- Judge Dugae and J. N. Greenshields, who have been in Ire-Application for bail for Locksley Lucas land for some time past taking evidence in on a charge of seducing his sister-in-law the Shortis case, will sail for home to mor-was refused to-day. He will remain in jail in all. Three of these swore that Shortis, while residing in Waterford, Ireland, had fired several shots at them on different occa-Four cases of diphtheria have broken out sions. They had mentioned nothing of these occurrences until two years later, not even to their families.

TORONTO, Aug. 1 .- The depth of water in the bay is still on the decrease and is beroad to Nanaimo lakes is meeting with great of water in the Western gap, while the course to the island has to be picked out so finely that several of the ferry boats will be taken off in order to run no risks. Yesterday the water had fallen to the lowest mark known to the Harbor Commissioners.

Chief Ranger, made the biennial report in the presence of the American and Canadian delegates. Committees were elected and the court was changed from biennial to tri-

TORONTO, Aug. 2.—Fifty sergeants of the Queen's Own Rifles, the crack city corps, have gone on strike and a disruption of the regiment is feared. The trouble arose over was authorized by the commanding officer. tinues good, and the Lakeside hotel had the and others appealed to Col. Hamilton to en-

MONTERAL, Aug. 2 — The huge serpent seen last week at Black Lake has re-appear. ed in Lake William. Well known people like Mr. Frechette, MP., vouch for the size, appearance and actions of the monster Two boys went out on the lake and have not re-appeared. The boat was four d stranded and beating on rocks. People think the children were killed by the serpent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1 - Two more jurors were secured in the Durrant murder trial to day, making six in all. The case was then adjourned until Monday.

CAPITAL NOTES.

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Inland Revenue-Penalties for Unverified Meters.

Captain Cox, of the Marine and Fisheries Department, Drowned at Gatineau Point.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 1 .- The electric light inspection branch of the inland revenue service will be self-sustaining. So far \$2,000 have been collected in fees. An order has been issued to impose a penalty of \$25 for every unverified meter found in use after July 1 next.

Hon. Mr. Dickey left for Amherst, N.S., last night.

Captain Charles F. Cox, of the departs ment of Marine and Fisheries, was drowned eyes of his wife and only child. He went

MUZZLING THE PRESS.

HAVANA, Aug. 1 - Captain General Martinez de Campos has issued the following proclamation: "There being instances, often and repeatedly, in which the press publishes facts, news and correspondence which mislead public opinion and tend myself of the right that the article of the law of April 3, 1870, bestows on me, and I decree the following:

Article 1—It is absolutely prohibited to

publish news referring to the campaign when it is not of official origin. Article 2-The staff officers will hand to the press the news and facts, the publicity

of which is not included in the above clause. Signed) Campos, Cienfugos, July 29" The insurgent chief, Roderiguez, formerly associated with Carlos Castillo, has been killed in an engagement with the civil guard at the Venidia plantation, near Guanta-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—The Evening Bulletin to day has the following: At a secret meeting of Cuban sympathizers in this city yesterday a daring project was revealed. It was nothing less than a plan to

Lieut. Governor Dewdney (chairman); Mr. T. A. Sharpe, who delivered the address of welcome; Hon. Col. Baker; Prof. Saunders, superintendent of the experimental farm; E. Hutchinson, president of the Central Farmers' institute; H. B Bostock, Victoria; Major Mutter, M P.P ; Dr. Milne, president of the B C. Agricultural Society; and T. J. Trapp, president of the Royal Agricultural Society. The speakers all referred to the high prospects of farming in the province, their addresses being replete with facts and



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AYER'S PILLS Awarded Medal at World's Fair

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1895

STILL AN ALLIANCE

What are the present relations between the Conservatives and the Liberal Unionists of Great Britain, is a question not easily answered. Has there been a fusion of parties or is the connection between them still an alliance? It seems almost impossible for two parties working together for a common end and contending against a common enemy to remain long separated and distinct. One would suppose that in the nature of things they must soon coalesce in spite of all opposing influences. If the Liberal-Unionists were all Whigs, like the Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Goschen, fusion would be simply a work of time. The distinction in these days between the Liberal-Conservative and the old-fashioned Liberal is so small that it requires a political magnifying glass to discern it. Some Liberal-Conservatives are much more liberal than many Liberals, and some old style Liberalsand in practice than a very considerable section of the Conservative party. But the Radicals when they become Liberal-Unionists are still radical. It is almost as hard for a Radical to forget or ignore his radicalcalled, he is still a radical. It is the handful of Radicals that are among the Liberal-Unionists that prevents the two parties be-

evident from a speech lately made by that bank in which a very considerable propor-Devonshire, that the Liberal-Unionists have utmost confidence has gone down. eral Conservatives. In a speech which he does not show that the banking system of

ation of the present Government; the preexcept perhaps on the part of our opponents, to put an end to the existence of either of the independent parties whose close alliance has, up to the present time, been attended by such remarkable success."

Mr. Chamberlain in one of his speeches, which are, by the way, wonderfully clever, said this on the relations existing between the two sections of the Government sup-

Is it possible that the Conservatives can have swallowed up the Liberal-Unionists, and at the same time that the Liberal-Unionists have swallowed up the Conservatives? I ask you, which is inside the other? The only thing that has happened is this—that the Unionist alliance, which was loyally maintained during the whole period of the existence of a Conservative Government, which was continued and strengthened during the whole time in which we were in Opposition, has now been cemented and confirmed in the same Government and in the same Cabinet. We came into existencethis alliance came into existence—in order to defeat a policy which we believed was dangerous if it was not fatal to great nation.

The same Cadinet. We came into existence—in order to defeat a policy which we believed was dangerous if it was not fatal to great nation.

The same Cadinet. We came into existence—in order to their use, that in the end they will have paid dearly rub against another; when they in their younger days were working hard for years ago in laying a cheap pavement. The asphalt pavements laid on Seventh street.

Distributed is a frence provered that tells us, that in the end they will have paid dearly rub against another; when they in their younger days were working hard for seventh street. al interests. And now it is going to be continued in order to promote the national present case.

The immense increase in business was policy of progressive legislation. Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberal-Unionists have been swallowed up, but we are the two wings of a greater party than ever, of a national party to which every patriotic man may be proud to belong, which is pledged, on the one hand, to maintain the greatness and the integrity of the Empire, and which is equally pledged to a policy of constructive

There may have been reasons why, while the election was going on, the Liberals should stick to the name Liberal, and should not give occasion to their opponents to declare among the electors that they had "turned Tory." But when the election is over and there is no immediate cause to realize that there is any real distinction beof importance they are voting.

THE HARVEST.

an exaggeration, but the exaggerator gin to cut off and still leave a very fair crop.

In Ontario there have been sad complaints expect a good harvest.

The year promises to be a plentiful one in dict that there will be no scarc ty for twelve crops they raise.

case, we grieve to say, with the accounts as outlined by the Ottawa inter-Colonial that reach us from Great Britain. The har- Conference." vest there will be considerably below the It would not be at all surprising if this

A BROKEN BANK.

"Our independent existence has been re- how sound it may be or how well suited to cognized in the clearest manner in the formparations for the general election in the against bad management. As long as La Unionist interest have been made, and it is Banque du Peuple was well managed, on testimony to the superiority of asphalt over now being conducted with complete harmony prudent and conservative principles, it tary Times of Toronto accounts for the
Here is what it says about the asphalt paveworries of many kinds, and they often Canadian bank :

The fact is that the style of management of the bank, which for nearly fifty years was eminently conservative, has been entirely reversed during the last five or six years. An aggressive, pushing, and (what is called) enterprising style of management has been the rule of recent years, with the result that the business of the bank immensely augmented in volume; and with augmentation in business came so large an increase of profits that a "Rest" of half the capital has been built up, much to the gratification of the stockholders and friends of the bank. be, unfortunately, only too applicable to the

largely owing to the extreme ease with which money could be obtained from the bank on indifferent security, or no security at all, and to the persistent offering of higher interest on deposits than the larger banks of the country were willing to pay. By the latter course the deposite of the bank were increased to more than double what they were seven years ago; while the natural result of the former, combined with the pressure to employ these largely augmented resources, was to fill up the books of

the bank with a large amount of undesirable A NEW POLICY.

It is evident that the Right Hon. Joseph pose of strengthening the relations between tween them and the men by whose side they the Mother Country and her dependencies. asphalt is a cumulative argument for paving are fighting and with whom on all matters In a letter to one of his supporters, evidently the next one in the same way. written with the view of making his intentions and aspirations with regard to colonial relations known to the world, he says that The crop in many parts of the Dominion | he accepted his present post "first to see what is now out of danger. There may be some | can be done to bring the autonomous colonies anxiety in Manitoba and the Northwest and the Mother Country closer, and secondly Territories lest the frost should injure the to develope the resources of the Crown collate sown grain, but there appear to be but onies, especially to increase the trade with few forebodings. The harvest has com. Great Britain. All his efforts, he adds, menced in many districts and the hopes of will be devoted to these ends." Mr. the farmer have been fully realized. We Chamberlain is not only a man of great Wanamaker has been mentioned for the gather from the accounts we have read that ability; he is also a practical man and a Presidency of the Nation, and it is worth a splendid crop will be harvested in almost man of action. When a statesman of this all parts of Manitoba and the Northwest. class tells the world that he proposes to do It is predicted that the yield of wheat alone certain things, it is only reasonable to conwill be 60,000,000 bushels. This may be clude that he sees a way by which he can accomplish the ends he has in view. Such has left the less hopeful quite a large mar. a man never talks at random or merely for

the purpose of hearing himself talk. It is difficult for most persons to see what of drought, which has affected the hay orop the Secretary for the Colonies can do to told, were sumptuously beautiful, and the chiefly. The spring frosts, too, have injured bring the autonomous colonies closer to the the fruit crop, but notwithstanding these Mother Country. The task is difficult colored jewels over crystalline masses of drawbacks the farmers of Ontario have very principally because the colonies are autonolittle to complain of in the yield of this year. mous. A self-governing people are not dis-From the Province of Quebec the accounts posed to listen submissively to the dictation with a whole leg of mutton, a whole salmon, are cheerful. Where the farming has been of even a member of the Imperial Governation, a truffled fowl, a basket of peaches and a good the crop is abundant, and where there ment. They believe that they know what double magnum of champagne, besides sevhas been bad farming it would be folly to is good for their country and what their eral bottles of other wines of rare vintage country really requires quite as well as any ner a silken grabbag was passed around and Imperial minister. Mr. Chamberlain no each guest drew from it a souvenir, such as the Maritime Provinces. Crops of all kinds doubt knows very well that the colonies are have grown well, and it is quite safe to predisposed to resent unnecessary Imperial inmonths in that part of the Bominion. In terference with their domestic affairs. He able example of the grossest form of "going laugh outright. But it is true nevertheless a fire was started in some parts of this city creased from twenty to thirty per cent. The

that so little of the land of the Province is them with Great Britain should be both cultivated. A very large proportion of the strengthened and tightened. In no way can cultivated. A very large proportion of the strengthened and tightened. In no way can food of the people has still to be imported. This, it must be remembered, is not the commercial relations between them and the This, it must be remembered, is not the commercial relations between them and the fault of either the soil or the climate. There Mother Country. Therefore we are not surposed and washing the mixture down is as good land in British Columbia as there prised that there are some who believe that s in any part of the world, and the Mr. Chamberlain has devised a scheme of climate is peculiarly favorable to the preferential trade which will be acceptable operations of the farmer. It is, however, alike to Great Britain and her colonies. The cheering to find the cultivated area increas. Montreal Star's cablegram says with refering every year and that the farmers are ence to the passage we have quoted above :

paying more attention than ever to the pro-per cultivation of the soil and the kind of Right Honorable Mr. Chamberlain is an agreeable smell, and appeared to be full of The orop reports from the United States to the Pacific Cable scheme. Some, are cheerful in tone. The harvest in all sec- however, go so far as to say that tions will be a good one. This is not the case, we grieve to sav. with the accounts

average, and the distressed farmer cannot were the case. There are many thinking hope that high prices will to some extent men in Great Britain who have come to the make up for decreased returns. The supply conclusion that free trade has its limitaof food from abroad will be abundant and tion, and that Great Britain has already there is no reason to believe that the gone beyond them. It is well known that prices will be better than they were last the Colonies are, from an Imperial point of year. The prospect for the British agricul- view, in sentiment all that can be desired. Whigs—are far greater Tories in principle turists is therefore very dark indeed. Short They are loyal to the Mother Country and crops and low prices are what they must are proud of their connection with her. look for, and as many of them are already Nevertheless many colonists cannot see in difficulties it is no wonder that despond what they are to gain, how they are to ency prevails in the agricultural districts, be benefited by being more closely and that even the Times is beginning to united to Great Britain than they it buys everything." Is what the unism as it is for an Ethiopian to change his doubt the efficacy of free trade to bring are at present. If the conditions were such fortunate man in the bitterness of his heart skin. No matter by what name he may be prosperity as far as the British farmers are that these persons were convinced that it and from was to their interest that the colonies should wrote, true? Many, no doubt, be be more closely united to Great Britain then all opposition to imperial federation It has been the boast of Canadians that would immediately disappear. Indifference that the first and the most important lesson Still there are those who believe that in during the period of panic when banks in and opposition would in a wonderfully short that we should teach our children is to get time political distinctions between the ele- the United States were tumbling by the time be transformed into an ardent zeal for money. They believe that wealth is the ments of the Government party will be, if not score only one bank in Canada went down, union. Trade preferences would soon bring greatest good and that poverty is the great-

THE BEST PAVEMENT.

by our independent organizations, and there did well, made money for the stockwood as a material for paving the streets of the greatest blessing that man, woman or holders, and won and kept the confidence of were laid upon a plank foundation, consethe people. But when its management quently the foundation decayed before the philosophy of millions of others is not sound. became reckless it went from bad blocks were worn out, and the pavement to worse until the crash came and the became uneven and was broken in many ing, be purchased with money? Those French-Canadian people were inexpressibly places. The Pioneer-Press is so disgusted who are struggling to get rich do not posshocked. Still not one of the holders of its with the wooden pavement that it looks sees quiet minds. Their lives are notes lost a dollar. This is how the Mone-upon it as a survival of bygone barbarism. full of cares and anxieties and

Seeing is believing. The asphalt pavements laid in this city on Summit, Dayton, Portland, Holly and other residence streets eight or nine years ago have practically settled the pavement question for this city. At the time they were put down the property owners on Laurel and Ashland avenues concluded that cedar or pine block on plank was good enough for them. To day their wooden pavements are all going to pieces with the rottenness that pits and that is to be purchased with money—been furrows them, while the asphalt on neighboring streets is as good as new. They will But there is a French proverb that tells us, that in the end they will have paid dearly rub against another; when they in and in process of being laid or about to be laid on Sixth, Fifth, Fourth, St. Peter and We believe that they were honestly stating Wabasha streets will change the whole their experience. When they were young they aspect of the business district of the city. So far as the work has progressed it gives such complete satisfaction that the opinion seems to be nearly or quite universal that asphalt is superior to any other kind of pavement for ordinary business streets. It is safe to say that except in the wholesale district or on heavy grades asphalt will be preferred to any other material by the property or business streets. Of course wooden block pavements are greatly improved by being laid on an indestructible foundation of cement. But after seeing the new cedar good things on this subject as he did on block pavement on Third street after a many others. His poem, The Twa Dogs, year's wear, where the iron corks of the teaches a lesson on the vanity of riches and horses' shoes are gradually grinding the the compensations of poverty that it would blocks into cones, and comparing it with the bright, smooth, clean asphalt of Sixth be well that many of us in these days would consider the prejudice of bigotted electors, Chamberlain has accepted the office of Secmany Liberal-Unionists will find it hard to retary of State for the Colonies for the purchoice of material for paving. Seeing is be-

A QUEER FEAST.

Young Wanamaker, son of the ex-Postmaster General of the United States, entertained some of his French friends in a way that we presume is unique. Here is the San Francisco Call's description of the

The dinner is a nine days' wonder in Paris. and is not without interest here, for John our while to consider what kind of ideas he has inculcated in the mind of his son and

Twenty-two guests were invited to the dinner, and probably from a fear that some of them might come in a cab, a street car or even on foot, if left to themselves, the gilded Rodman engaged twenty-two of the finest equipages in Paris to call for them. The decorations of the dining room, we are air was cooled by luminous fountains scattering a spray radiant as many ice. The dinner itself was prepared regard-

less of cost, of appetite and of human capacity to eat. Each guest was served

Taken altogether the feast was a remark.

with a gallon of champagne.

A SUGGESTION.

There was complaint in St. Paul lately about the impurity of the water supplied to earnest friend of Imperial support to the impurities. It was a mystery to the authorities how the water came to be in that condition. The supply, they knew, at the understand how it became impure when it reached the taps. It was found on examination that there was a fungous growth of vegetable matter in the pipes. The pipes were thoroughly flushed and cleansed by forcing hot steam through them. After this had been done the water became sweet, and the impurities disappeared.

A MISTAKEN VIEW.

"Teach your children," wrote poor Row giving up in despair the struggle for existence, "that wealth is the greatest good, for and almost without the consciousness of But now, ween the depression has lifted and notwithstanding, the preferential system is it the gospel of common sense? Can Mother Country as it would be to the things which men and women most conservative of Liberals, the Duke of tion of the Canadian people had the the colonies. The influences of affection of all ranks and conditions deems and interest being united each colony would most precious in this world? Can it buy a now no intention to co alesce with the Lib. The failure of La Banque du Peuple feel that it was a member of a great family. sound constitution? Is there a market systems that can stand wear and tear to be had in any market or for any price? Health for ourselves and our children is not to be The Pioneer-Press of St. Paul bears strong bought with a price in dollars and cents. And health of mind and health of body is

feel the pangs and humiliations of disappointment. Are those who have attained wealth better off in this respect? Does their money buy for them the peace which passeth all understanding, or are they, on the whole, more contented and happy than their poorer neighbors? They do not say so. How often have millionaires-men who could buy every comfort and every luxury heard to say that the happiest time of their lives was when they had not one dollar to selves or were they telling the simple truth? possessed a power of enjoyment that money could not buy and that the riches they had accumulated did not help them to retain. It passed away with their youth, which also left them in spite of all that money could do to keep it a little longer. Here again we find there are many things, and those of inestimable value to men and women, that wealth cannot buy. Burns said some very the shepherd's collie, who seemed to envy the condition of the rich and fashionable : Lord, man, were ye but whyles whare am I.

Lord, man, were ye but whyles whare am I, The gentles ye wad ne'er envy 'em.

It's true they needna starve nor sweat, Through winter's cauld or simmer's heat; They've nae sair wark to craze their banes, And fill auld age wi' gripes and granes; But human bodies are sic fools, For a' their colleges and schools, That when nae real ills perplex them, They mak enow themseles to vex them; And aye the less they hae to sturt them, In like proportion less will hurt them.

A country fellow at the pleugh,
His acres till'd, he's right eneugh;
A country girl at her wheel,
Her dizzens done, she's unco weel;
But Gentlemen and Ladies warst,
Wi'evendown want o' wark are curst.
They loiter, lounging, lank, and lazy;
Though deil haet ails them, yet uneasy;
Their days insipid, dull, and tasteless;
And e'en their sports, their balls and races,
Their galloping through public places,
There's sic parade, sic pomp and art,
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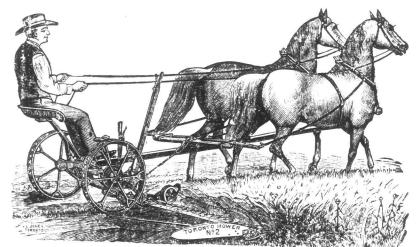
Of the poor among whom he has pass his days, the Collie Luath says: And when they meet wi' sair disasters, Like loss o' health or want o' masters. Ye maist wad think, a wee touch langer, and they maun starve o' cauld and hunger; But how it comes I never kenn'd yet, They're maistly wonderfu' contented; And buirdly chiels, and clever hizzies, Are bred in sic a way as this is.

Scotland's poet had the true philosophy. He knew that wealth could not buy every. thing, but that happiness and misery pleasure and pain, are all pretty evenly

If we say that money cannot buy love, suffer great loss for want of sufficient water turns from seventeen English cities where the great sweetener of human existence, pressure. It is not pleasant to think of the show that the streets have gradually many will smile cynically and others will destruction of property that would ensue if macadamized. The mortality has also de-



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ments of the Government party will be, if not forgotten, disregarded. If this ever does take and that bank had been in difficulties and polace the change will be effected very quietly before the depression commons of the Government party will be, if not account the greatest good and that poverty is the greatest good and that poverty i those who are the subjects of it. It is good times are coming again, a Canadian would be found as beneficial to the wealth buy everything? Can it even buy OSDOPHE MOWERS and Hay Tedders, A Full Line of Hay-Making Tools,

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mother's love is unpurchased and unpur- ing streets. This is wast "Fire and chaseable. What about a lover's love, can it | Water " has to say on the subject: not be bought, says the cynic. Not the The recent disastrous fire in San Frangenuine article. Counterfeits in great num- cisco, when \$1,000,000 worth of property not tried severely, but true love is sure was altogether too low. priceless. This is a very old-fashioned doctrine, we admit, but it will be a bad day for the human recombendance of the human rec the human race when love can be appraised | months past been laying its mains, and in and its value expressed in pounds, shillings tends to bid for the patronage of the city. and pence. Even Rowbotham, miserable as he was, found that, although he had less ling purposes in the section where their than nothing to give in return, love did not mains are laid and their hydrants set. fail him. If Rowbotham's mind had been Fighting fire with salt water is not now an in a healthy condition he would not have written that wealth buys everything, and fire purposes, and there are several reasons he would not have killed himself.

LOW PRESSURE.

In San Francisco the water pressure, as divided among the sons and daughters of it is in this city, is very low. This is an men irrespective of their condition in life evil which is not likely to be remedied, and the salt. It is claimed that one service of no one knows how soon the citizens may salt water is equal to three of fresh. Re

bers are in the market, and so are substitutes was destroyed, shows the lack of a proper which may do well enough when they are system of fire protection. The water pres The company proposes to offer the city free of cost all the salt water needed for sprink experiment. It has been proved beyond question that salt water is best adapted for why this is so. First, the density of the water does not allow it to evaporate so readily, thus allowing it a longer period to get in its destroying power. Again, salt water weighs sixty four pounds to the cubic foot, as against sixty-two pounds for fresh salt water is used for sprinkling purposes British Columbia the farmer is cheerful. The season has been good, and it is confidently predicted that the orop will be double that of last year. It is to be regretted to the bond which unites and the bond which unites the bond which unites are a capacity of the Bominion. In some parts of the grossest form of going the whole hog." It was an attempt to daz that love, genuine love, cannot be purchased to the rapid that love, genuine love, cannot be purchased under conditions favorable to the rapid that love, genuine love, cannot be purchased under conditions favorable to the rapid with money. What has the infant to give for the love that is lavished upon it? It dent from the fact that some of the guests will have to be acknowledged that a some parts of the whole hog." It was an attempt to daz that love, genuine love, cannot be purchased under conditions favorable to the rapid with money. What has the infant to give for the love that is lavished upon it? It will have to be acknowledged that a dent from the fact that some of the guests. THE

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French Vintage Threatened by Rain-A Friend of Stambuloff Fatally Wounded.

Thanksgiving Pastoral on Defeat of Party Which Threatened the Anglican Church.

London, Aug. 2.-A Paris despatch to causing serious anxiety for the vintage.

The Santiago de Chili correspondent of the Times says that there is general confi-

It is stated that the Argentine govern-

ner cent. to unify the whole Argentine debt. operation will be devoted to the redemption the paper currency.

lead to war between these two countries, and would also include Bolivia, Peru and

The Italian government has approved the appointment of an Italian expert at New York to sample and analyze the imported Italian wines on demand, to declare the exact result, to seal the casks and to deantee to buvers.

The Anglican Bishop of Exeter in a pastoral letter urges special thanksgiving and similar to that of a year ago, when General prayer for the defeat of the party which von Caprivi was hunted down. reatened the church.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, U. S. ambassador, distributed the prizes at the Grammar school at Boston, England, to-day. Afterwards he was given a barquet, at which the Mayor of the town presented him with an illuminated address from the corporation. Hon. Mr. Garfit, M.P., proposed the health of President Cleveland, to which Bayard responded. He said that the office of President was not only one of great dignity but one of responsibility and anxi-The President stood in the midst of self-confident and oftentimes violent people, and it took a man such as Mr. Cleveland to govern them. He closed with a tribute to Mr. Cleveland's record as president.

Armenia, but for the whole of the Turkish

empire, was decided upon. continued hearing of the provincial prohibition appeal before the judicial committee of the privy council to decide whether the power to pass prohibitory liquor legislation belongs to the federal or provincial authorities in Canada, has been adjourned until Tuesday. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. E. L. Newcombe, on benalf of the Dominion of Canada, questions touching the right to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors were

Miss Sadie Eakins was given a verdict of £1,500 to day against William Craig Powers, cashier of a bank at Rochester, N. Y. seduction. After the seduction it appears that Powers revealed to Miss Eakins that he was married, and added that he expected daily to secure a divorce from his wife in America. The next day, however, Powers

Minister Salisbury intends to form a coalition with the triple alliance for the purpose of investing Austria with a plenary mandate for the occupation of Macedonia, in-

cluding Salonica A telegram from Sofia, received at Berlin, states that M. Matakieff, an intimate friend of the late M. Stambuloff and leader of the nishes the main water power to the new Liberal party at Tartar Bazardjik, Eastern Roumania, has been attacked by an assassin

and fatally wounded.

The malting house of a Bohemian a million florins. One workman was killed and two firemen were injured. The Auchen Haivie colliery, Saltcoats, a

town on the bay of Ayr, twenty-four miles sheriff's sale. southwest of Glasgow, has been flooded. Sixty men have been rescued and fourteen bow basin. are entombed in the mine, and it is believed that they have perished. There were many thing over \$15,000 in bullion, a portion of Alaska's contribution to the world's wealth ceeded in getting out of the doomed mine for the month of June. in time. One boy was drowned while venturing into the pit to warn his comrades of their danger.

The Rustler went to Seward City Thursday with the machinery for the Comet mill. The tramway from the Bear mine to the pit's mouth, where the wives, mothers and stamps will be dropping by August 1. families of the entombed miners are gathered, wringing their hands and giving all sorts of manifestations of grief and despair. Many refuse to give up hope of the im-prisoned miners being saved and their agonizing supense is no less distressing to see the loud clamor of those who thus show their despair. Those who were rescued arrived at the surface in a most exhausted condition, and many were resuscitated only with the greatest labor. One of them says that the water rushed like a mill race through the workings, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that those who were caught could withstand it. One man, who was carrying a brother who had become too much exhausted to make any exertion to save himself was hurled back by the flood so that he found himself utterly unable to make any headway with his burden. He was finally forced to put his brother down

and proceed alone. A dispatch from Sofia to the Standard says: "The persecution of the widow of M. Stambuloff does not abate. The servants are not able to leave the house without being arrested, searched and catechised as to the doings of the family, and menaced

unless they agree to quit their service." LONDON, Aug. 3.—The reply of the Turk. ish government to the notes of the Powers regarding reforms in Armenia, is not regarded as satisfactory. At the foreign emassies it was looked upon as consisting of nothing more than a criticism of the proposed scheme for reform in Armenia. The British Mediterranean squadron remains at

The pilgrim Americans who arrived at Rome yesterday under the leadership of Rev. Dr. William Smith, of the Fathers of

THE NEWS FROM LONDON. | that the attack is not serious, but his illness, in view of his age, is causing much

There have been two sensational facts in against the Chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and the other was the affront offered the latter by the Austrian Premier, Count Goluchowsky, and the consequent estrangement of the two leading statesmen of the allied powers. The Goluchowsky Hohenlohe affair is being carefully cloaked of-ficially in Berlin as well as in Vienna. It appears that Prince Hothe Times says that the continued rains are had an audience with the Emperor Francis Joseph and, according to an understanding arrived at with the Emperor, Prince Hohenlohe wrote a friendly letter to his new colleague, Prince Goluchowsky, dence in the new ministry, which is supported by the Balmacedist party. The success of the conversion scheme is assured.

Seventy American pilgrims arrived at Se Seventy American pilgrims arrived at Hobenlohe that he would be glad to see him Rome to night and are at the Hotel Con-later on at Vienna, hundreds of miles off. The Chancellor; felt that Count Golu-The rainy season has stopped military chowsky's response was an insult and did not make any reply. The conference, therefore, did not occur, ment is considering a project to issue bonds to the amount of £100,000,000 sterling at 4 tried to make amends for his rudeness by There will be no sinking fund. It is sending a courier to Aussee announcing his rumored that the surplus arising from the coming, Prince Hohenlohe replied that he was going hunting and could not see the

The frontier dispute between the Argentine and Chili has been settled. It was at one time feared that this dispute would citlly from the Agrarian and Radical press, have been simultaneously inaugurated in earnest by the leading Conservative organ, the Kreuz Zeitung, and by the Freissinnige party mouthpiece, the Vossische Zeitung. The latter has devoted several columns to showing that Prince Hohenlohe is unreliable in his promises, unstable in his policy and convictions, and therefore quite unfitted for the liver certificates in order to serve as a guar. position which he occupies. These attacks are construed as the beginning of a bitter war on the Chancellor. The situation is

> A quarantine against trans Atlantic cattle, aimed especially against American cattle, will be enforced in Germany on October 1. The organ of the Russian sympathizers in

Sofia suggests that in view of the possible abdication of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Prince George of Greece may be invited to

œuvres of Mannheim, four soldiers were killed by sunstroke. Prince Bismarck is in excellent health

just now. He takes daily walks and drives, At a cabinet council held in Constanti nople a scheme of reforms, not only for

The German exports for the past six months shows an increase of 165,000,000 marks compared with the same period of 1894. The increase in sugar alone is 45,-300,000 marks.

The Emperor is negotiating for the purchase of the castle of Dwaisben, on the island of Rugen, in the Baltic, where the Imperial children are spending the summer. mer. The Empress has not yet completely recovered her health and is still unable to join her children, but her condition is not very serious. On his way to England, where he will attend the Cowes regatta, Emperor William will touch at Heligoland in order to see what on the ground of a breach of promise and measures are necessary to keep that tiny rock from crumbling away.

THE NORTHERN COUNTRY.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—The steamer Chilkat America. The next day, nowever, rowers announced that he was unable to obtain such divorce from his wife. He left Miss Eakins penniless and left for Paris.

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Ine steamer Onlikat from Alaska brought news that the suit involving the ownership of the Bennett mine, in the Silver Bow basin, had been decided erick of Denmark, who is the heir The Odessa correspondent of the Daily News says that the St. Petersburg Sviet and Viedomonti profess to know that Prime is trying to make a settlement with the emormer ownership.

The Bear's Nest mine, on Douglas island, pected.

Owing to a break in the pipe that furthirty-stamp mill of the Juneau Mining Company, at Silver Bow basin, starting the I described the African traveller, is The machinery is all in place ready to com-

mence ore crushing on a large scale.

Ex Gov. Swineford has commenced work brewery was burned to-day. Water was scarce and the fire difficult to control. The property is soon to be developed. There Frederick of Germany, who is a very skil. fire was finally quenched with a damage of are indications of nickel in the Millmore vein.

Willis Thorpe purchased the Takou Consolidated group of mines for \$75,000 at sheriff's sale. This group is considered among the best annual producers of Silver

A representative of the Ass

The Topeka recently took to Seattle some-

danger. The tramway from the Bear mine to the There is a scene of intense excitement at the mill is completed, and the new twenty Ore is being taken out of the J. M. & M.

Co. mine at the rate of 200 tons a day. In the neighborhood of Loring, placer diggings have been found on the Stewart river. J. A. McClune, an old Montana mining man, reports having discovered gold in paying quantities in loose gravel, but to drain the place would cost \$10,000. The country is full of quartz, though an assay of samples shipped to San Francisco has not been returned as yet. In the Annette island discoveries the rock is quite rich. Mr. Packard and Mr. Seaman have just returned from the Teslin lake country. Teslin lake is also called Atlain lake, and is located forty miles from where the map shows it. Game is abundant and the lakes afford the finest imaginable fishing. They only found one river emptying into the lake in which they could not get colors on the bars at the mouth of the streams. They only followed up one stream any distance, but located claims there. There is no reason why some rich finds should not be made on Teslin lake, as many old timers worked for only a short time each season, at low water. The gold apparently comes from the mountains around the lake. Teslin lake also drains the west slope of the Cassiar

proved immensely rich. written an important letter to a friend in which he indicates his views upon the Imperial Federation question. Mr. Chamberman was James McDonald, an old-time lain said he had taken office with two miner and prospector of Juneau, who with objects, first to see whether something cannot be done to "bring the self-governing McDonald was born in Nova Scotia in 1844,

MISSIONARY MASSACRES.

Washington, Aug. 3.-Under instruc-German politics this week. One was the Statas Minister Denby is engaged in tions from the state department, United Victoria Wins a Sweeping Victory investigating the damages sustained by the American missions at Chong-tu, China, during a riot there. The Chinese government has already given assurances that it will pay a suitable indemnity, and has taken steps to ascortain for itself. through a commission, the extent of the loss sustained for the foreigners.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) HALIFAX, Aug. 2.—Charles McNellan, son of Henry McNellan, merchant, and Miss Roche, aged 17, niece of William Roche, M.P.P., eloped last night. They drove to

CABLE LETTER.

Proposed Antarctic Explorations-Another Royal Wedding in Contemplation-The Queen.

London Athletic Club and That of New York-Chamberlain and Imperial Federation.

(Copyright by the Associated Press, 1895.) America was not ready for an

INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL CONGRESS. congress to meet in the United States. Several German members of the committee who have spoken on the subject express wonder at Judge Daly's course. He thinks the work of the present congress will do much to cement the good feeling between the two countries, and it is interesting to note the growing respect for scientific questions considered from an American standpoint. Gen. Greely's views of Juage Daly's course, however, are not shared by his colleagues, who are apparently in favor of the decision to hold the next meeting of Congress in Berlin.

CONCERNING BOYALTY.

these entertainments a large quantity of the wicket keeper's saturnine countenance plate has been sent to Osborne from Wind.

make a settlement with the em- arranged. The Prince, who was born Sepployes who worked on the property under tember 26, 1870, will inherit the greater part of the immense fortune of his mother, Princess Louisa, daughter of King Carl XV which was recently reported as salted, is now being surveyed and thoroughly prosheiress in Europe when she married Prince

Frederick in July, 1869. During the recent fine weather Queen Victoria was seen taking tea in a charming alcove on the east terrace of Osborne, whence a splendid view of the gardens is obtained. Her Majesty is a great lover of chess and follows the Hastings tournament with great interest. She rarely plays now, but ful player. The Queen was taught to play chess by her husband, the Prince Consort, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha,

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS. A representative of the Associated Press made inquiries into sensational reports cir-

culated in the United States, in spite of the fact that their accuracy has been repeatedly denied by persons in authority here, to the effect that the London Athletic Club is hesitating about ty here, to the characteristic to the large sending over a team to meet the New York Athletic Club team. The result is that the Associated Press is authorized to deny these reports which are nothing more than the regarding the regarding the L. Davy, b Deane. 11 b Deane 6 b Deane 6 c Sinclair, b Ken that the English athletes intended to withdraw from the agreement to meet the Americans. The only difference of opinion was one which prevailed respecting the men to be selected. The home team of opinion was one which prevailed respect-ing the men to be selected. The home team objected to men such as Irish athletes being included, and contended that all members of the London Athletic club team should be Englishmen of some social standing. A mesting of the committee of the London Athletic club was then held and a lively discussion took place, during which it claimed that the New York Athletic Club is recruiting outside New York such men as Tom O'Connor, Jewett and Crimm. In order to meet the London Athletic Club the upshot of the meeting was that it was decided to include in the London Athletic Club's team the Teslinto, or Hootalinqua rivere, and say that from 25 cents to 50 cents per pan can be found on many of the bars, which, however, can be worked for only a short time and the contact that it was "exceedingly desired to be short time and the contact the contact the contact that it was to the sensational story, which claimed that it was "exceedingly desired to the contact that it was to the sensational story, which claimed that it was "exceedingly desired to the contact that it was to the sensational story, which claimed that it was "exceedingly desired to the contact that it was to the sensational story, which claimed that it was "exceedingly desired to the contact that it was to the sensational story, which claimed that it was "exceedingly desired to the contact that it was the contact th claimed that it was "exceedingly doubtful whether or not a meeting would be brought about." There was never any doubt in the matter.

RIGHT HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN mountains, the eastern slope of which has secretary of state for the colonies, has written an important letter to a friend in Mercy of New York city, will be received by the Pope to-morrow.

King Christian is suffering from a recurrence of catarrh of the bladder. It is hoped late war, and was a member of the G.A.R.

mining and prospecting. He served in the late war, and was a member of the G.A.R.

mother country.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES,

Over the Vancouver Cricket Team.

Progress of the Tennis Tournament-The Bicycle and Yacht Races Yesterday.

The Victoria Cricket Club administered a

most appreciative gathering that ever wit- the score at the end of the game stood somenessed a cricket match in British Columbia. made in the Vancouver team just previous By an innings and 42 runs they proved that to the beginning of the match. their previous victory at Brockton Point on June 29 last was gained on its merits, and it only remains for them to defeat the United Navy to stamp this season's team of the V. C. C. as the best that has ever played the English national game in the Northwest. Pooley lost the toss and Saunders, captain of the Terminal City men, went to the bat, sending in Sinclair and Deane to bowling of Wallis and A. T. Goward. Both men played very careful cricket, and though runs came slowly, the bowling being well on the spot, the score was taken to 38 before a separation was effected, Wallis bowling Deane off his pads. Sinclair lost his wicket in the same manner shortly afterwards. having made 21 runs in his usually perfect After this misfortunes came thick and fast to Vancouver, none save Saunders (Copyright by the Associated Press, 1895.)

London, Aug. 4. — The International deographical Congress, which closes this vening, developed nothing original save the with his last four balls secured three wickets, proposition for Antartic explorations. The toria with such a small score against them foreign delegates to the congress, generally started well, Pooley putting together 12 speaking, are satisfied with the decision to runs before falling a victim to a shooter from meet in Berlin in 1896, instead of at Wash. Deane. Morley who has scored consistently ington. Gen. A. W. Greely is, however, and Holt, Wallis, Drake, Ward and Fox all through the season made 26 by good cricket, grievously disappointed, and attributed the made double figures. The last hit one to decision of the congress entirely to the attitude of Judge Charles P. Daly, president of the American Geographical Society. At the meeting of the committee, according to nificently played 64. Amongst his hits General Greely, Judge Daly stated that were two 6's and five 3's, and though he gave a hard chance to Fripp when he had time to take an active part in the tournamade 25, his innings was a very sound exhithe throne.

The judge, is appears, claimed it would be too hot in Washington, although it was not proposed to hold the congress until late in there were three cases of self-destruction in one regiment. In addition, during the manner of Mannheim, four soldiers were congress to meet in the United States.

The judge, is appears, claimed it would be too hot in Washington, although it was not proposed to hold the congress until late in September. Continuing, General Greely said he was an American and wanted the congress to meet in the United States. really dangerous, but their fielding was Belcher street grounds, between Vancouver supremacy, but the odds against the former lot of good work in the long field, saving many hits from reaching the boundary. Saunders' wicket-keeping was as usual

nearly perfect, extras cutting a very small figure in the grand total. Vancouver being 128 runs behind had not an easy task in their second innings, and though they made an excellent beginning, the first three wickets putting on 54 runs, they fell to pieces at the finish and were all out for 86. J. W. Sinclair again played well for 28, as did Saunders and Mahon for 10 and 18 respectively, and C. J. Loewen hit up 15 very pluckily, but the Victoria men stuck well to their work, their

The Queen will give two state banquets in the Indian room at Osborne, in honor of the Emperor William of Germany, who will be entertained also by the Prince of Wales on board the royal yacht Osborne. For these entertainments a large quantity of the widest because a startainments a large quantity of the widest because a startainments a large quantity of the widest because a startainments. wreathed in smiles. Being well served, Smith had a chance to show what he could The Princess of Wales is going to Cowes for yachting week and will proceed to Copenhagen and stay with her parents, the Copenhagen and stay with her parents, the companies to the control of the country of the country

Copenhagen and stay with her parents, the King and Queen of Denmark, at Castle Bernstroth.

According to good authority, the marriage of Prince Christian of Denmark, eldest son of Prince Fredark of Denmark, who is the heir VANCOUVER. 1st Innin s.

2nd Innings.

Total......69 Total. VICTORIA C. C. Goward, c Deane b Sinclair T. Goward, b Sinclair.
H. T. Drake, run out.
A. Ward, c Saunders b Deane. V. A. Ward, c Saunders b I G. Fox, b Saunders..... Excras

Total. NAVY V. VANCOUVERS.

Following is the score made in the cricket Browne, b Flinton Hon. V. Stanley Total......133 VANCOUVERS.

W. Sinclair, b. Hornby.
B. Deane, b. Walter.
Makon, b. Walter.
Y. H. Flinton, b. Walter.
S. C. Saunders, c. Stanley, b. Barn.
Senkler, run out.
H. Kennard, b. Walter.
G. Thypne c. Hornby, b. Walter. Thynne, c Hornby, b Walter. Fripp, run ont Extras. Total....

VICTORIA COLLEGE VS. BATTALION.

The return match between the above teams played yesterday at Beacon Hill resulted in another victory for the College. The Battalion were sent first to bat, but only succeeded in piling up 30 runs owing to the fatal bowling of Goward and Wilson, the former taking 7 wickets for 7 runs, and the latter 3 for 9. The College going to hat with only eight men managed to hit up bat with only eight men managed to hit up 60; Goward, Anderson and Trimen batting well for 23, 15 and 14 respectively. Mc-Lean bowled in his usual effective style, taking 5 wickets for 27 runs.

grounds yesterday afternoon. The game account of the enforced absence of two or was witnessed by a fairly good attendance, who not only erjoyed the match, but had The following tab the further pleasure of listening to a very entries received this year for the tournafine musical programme rendered on the grounds by the bind of H. M. S. Royal Artbur. Where Vancouver's weakness lay in the game was in batting. Her team played two innings to the navy's one, but being far short of the latter's score the match was brought to a rather premature conclusion, as it was useless except for play's sake to continue it. The bowling on both sides was excellent, and the fielding all around was efficient. Captain Barnes for the Navy and Mr. Saun. in the game was in batting. Her team crushing defeat to Vancouver yesterday at ders for the Vancouvers, did probably the the Caledonia ground before the largest and best batting for their respective sides, and thing like 79 to 134. A few changes were

LAWN TENNIS. PROGRESS OF THE TOURNAMENT. play having brought the remaining matches down to four. J. F. Foulkes and C. C. down to four. J. F. Foulkes and U. C. Worsfold will oppose each other for a place in the semi-finals; the winner plays R. Harvay At the top end of the list the morrow; the daily admission will be 50 Tickets have been sent out to all counted for yesterday—one in the morning between P. S. Lampman (rec 15), and A. J. O'Reilly (rec ½ 30), which the former captured with a score of 6.3, 6.3. At 5 o'clock Messrs. Mytton and Jacob continued the contest started on Thursday, when, as already reported, Mytton secured the first set with a lead of 6 4. Jacob carried off the second, 6 3. On changing sides his opponent, who received 30, won the deciding one after a hard tussle of 14 games, the score standing 86. In the second round, C. C. Worsfold (scratch) beat H. B. Haines (rec. 15) 6-5, 6-4; and in the third round R. Harvey (rec. $\frac{1}{2}$ 30) beat W. H. Langley (rec. 15) 6-5, 6-4. In the same soratch, whilst Foulkes owed 30. The round J. A. Rithet (rec. ½ 30) won from P. S. Lampman (rec 15) 6.0, 6.2.

The City of Kir geton arriving on Sunday at 4:15 p.m. will probably bring over the

players and their friends from Tacoma. Unfortunately the Olympic Tennis Club, Seattle, will not be represented here this year. Mr. Hurd cannot come, owing to in-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE TOURNAMENT. To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the ninth annual tournament of the Victoria finals. Foulkes (owes 30) and R. Harvey Lawn Tennis Club will commence on the (receives ½ 30) had a glorious battle for

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES—(Championship of British Columbia)—Number of entries, twelve, Best of three sets throughout; advantage sets only in final round, or if one set all, in preliming Miss M. Drake, bye.

Miss Anderson (Ladies' L. T. C., Tacoma),

Miss Anderson (Ladies' L. T. C., Tacoma), bye. Mrs. Wm. V. Burrill (Ladies' L. T. C, Taco-mai, v. Mrs. W. T. Marvin. Mrs. H. R. Shipster v. Miss Musgrave (Dun-

Mrs. H. R. Shipster v. Miss Musgrave (Duncan's).

Mrs. Leather (Cowichan) v. Miss Eastley (Paignton, Eng.).

Miss M. Goward v. Miss Jessie Kershaw (Ladies' L. T. C., Tacoma).

Miss S. Pemberton. bye.

Miss Lilian Scott (Ottawa). bye.

LADIES' DOUBLES (open)—Number of entries, nine. Best of three sets throughout. Advantage sets only in final round.

Mrs. W. T. Marvin and Miss Eastley, bye.

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Mrs. W. T. Marvin and Miss Eastley wight (Ottawa), bye.

Mrs. William V. Burrill and Miss Kershaw vs. Miss Dunsmuir and Miss A. Pooley.

Mrs. W. H. Bramsdon and Mrs. Leather, bye.

Miss Anderson and Miss Keown (Tacoma), bye.

Mrs. Mayo (Cowichan L. T. C.) and Miss Mars.

bye. Mrs. Mayo (Cowichan L. T. C.) and Miss Mus-Mrs. Mayo (Cowichan L. T. C.) and Miss Musgrave, bye.
Miss M. Drake and Miss H. Drake, bye.
GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES (epen) — Championship of British Columbia. Number of entries, twenty-six. Best of three sets. Final round, best of five sets: advantage sets only in final round, or if one set all, in preliminary round.
R. E. Barkley (Cowichan L.T.C.), bye.
C. C. Worsfold, bye.
J. F. Foulkes, bye.

J. F. Foulkes, bye.
J. M. Miller v. G. V. Cuppage,
C. R. Longe v. E. J. Crickmay (Vancouver),
P. J. Fransisti (Tacoma T.C.), v. L. Pelly
(Olympic T.C)
A. T. Goward v. B. H. T. Drake,
L. Kirk v. Lindley Crease,
George C. Johnston v. Harvey Combe,
R. C. Gamble v. C. A. Goffin,
R. Harvey v. E. A. Jacob,
G. Ainslie (Saturna) vs. J. D. Pemberton

R. C. Gamdie V. U. A. Gomn.
R. Harvey v. E. A. Jacob.
G. Ainslie (Saturna) vs. J. D. Pemberton.
H. W. F. Pollok vs. F. H. Stirling.
Lieut. F. H. Walter, R.N., bye.
Lieut. E. G. W. Davy, R.N., bye,
H. Payne (Saturna), bye.
GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (open)—Number of
entries, nineteen. Best of three sets. Final
round, best of five sets. Advantage sets only in
final round, or if one set all, in preliminary
rounds. P. J. Fransisti and A. W. Martin (Tacoma

C.). bye.

Harvey Combe and L. Kirk, bye,
H. W. F. Pollok and J. A. Rithet, bye.
C. A. Goffin and G. E. Parkes, bye.
R. E. Barkley and C. R. Longe, bye.
Ven, Archdeacon Scriven and H. F. Mytton, bye. E A. Jacob and W. H. Langley vs. G. H. Barnard and P. S. Lampman.
R. G. Gamble and R. Harvey vs. L. Pelly and A. N. Other. Commander A. Y. Moggridge. R.N., and Dr. H. J. Browne, R.N., vs. T. E. Pooley and G. C.

ohnston,
J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage, bye.
A. R. Green and G. D. Ward. bye.
H. Payne and G. Ainslie, R. N. bye.
R. Musgrave and L. T. Falls (Cowichan), bye. C. Worsfold and F. O'Reilly, bye.

C. C. Worsfold and F. O'Reilly, bye.
H. B. Haines and J. M. Miller, bye.
Lieut. E. G. W. Davey, R.N., and Lieut. F.
H. Walter, R.N., bye.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES (Open)
—Number of entries twenty. Best of three
sets throughout; advantage sets only in final
round, or if one set all, in preliminary rounds.
Miss Dunsmuir and R. Harvey, bye.
Mrs. Mayo and Dr. R. H. J. Browne, R.N.,
bye.

Miss Barkley and R. E. Barkley, bye.
Miss C. Powell and G. V. Cuppage, bye.
Miss C. Powell and G. V. Cuppage, bye.
Miss Musgrave and B. H. T. Drake, bye.
Miss Wright and G. C. Johnston vs. Miss M.
Goward and A. T. Goward.
Miss Soott and E. A. Jacob vs. Miss Aspland
and A. R. Green.

Miss Scott and E. A. Jacob vs. Miss Aspland and A. R. Green.
Miss Anderson and A. N. Other vs. Mrs. Moggridge and Comd'r. A. Y. Moggridge, R. N. Mise M. Green and G. W. Ward, R. N., vs. Mise Eastley and R. C. Gamble,
Mrs. Marvin and P. S. Lampman, bye. Mrs. Wm. V. Burrill and A. W. Martin, bye. Miss A. Pooley and T. E. Pooley, bye. Mrs. Bramsdon and Harvey Combe, bye. Mrs. Combe and C. R. Longe, bye.
Miss Cornwall and E. J. Crickmay, bye. Ladles' AND Gentlemen's Doubles (club handicap)—Number of entries thirteen. Best of three sets throughout. Advantage sets only in final round, or if one set all, in preliminary rounds.

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Mrs. Combe and C. R. Longe (owe \(\frac{1}{2} \) 15), bye.

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Mrs. Mrs. Ward and W. H. Langley (rec. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30),

vs. Miss W. A. Ward and Dr. R. H. J. Browne,

R. N. (rec. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30), vs. Miss Cornwall and G. C.

Johnston (rec. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30),

Miss H. Drake and F. O'Reilly (rec. 30), vs.

Mrs. Moggridge and Commander A. Y. Moggridge, R.N. (rec. 15).

Miss C. Powell and R. C. Gamble (rec. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30),

vs. Miss Eastly and P. S. Lampman (rec. \(\frac{1}{2} \) 30),

Miss Puckle and Harvey (ombe (scratch) vs.

Miss Dunsmuir and R. Harvey (rec. 30), bye.

Miss S. Pemberton and J. D. Pemberton (rec. 30), bye.

Some weeks ago an arrangement was made for an exhibition match between three pairs of players under the leadership of Mr. Owen G. Evan-Thomas, of Vancouver, and a similar number of picked representatives of the local tennis club. The first half of Monday afternoon had moreover been set The following table shows the number of

The officers of the club are: President, E. Musgrave; vice-president and chief scorer, Rev. Canon Beanlands; hon. secretary, E. A. Jacob; hon. treasurer, Henry F. Mytton; committee — Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, G. H. Barnard, F. O'Reilly, C. C. Worsfold, J. F. Foulkes.

The following ladies have kindly consent-The following ladies have kindly consented to provide tes during the tournament week: Monday, Mrs. Beanlands; Tuesday, Mrs. Pooley; Wednesday, Mrs. Tyrwhith Drake; Thursday, Mrs. Dunsmuir; Friday, Mrs. Ward; Saturday, Mrs. Crease.

The tournament tickets good for the

A. Rithet. There were five matches active players; if anyone has not received them, notice to that effect should be given to the secretary without delay. In every case it will be necessary to produce the cards at the gate.

Mrs. Pooley has kindly consented to give away the prizes on Saturday as soon as the matches are over.

The club singles which occupied the afternoons of the past week, were brought down to finals at 6:30 pm. yesterday. The matches were played in accordance with the games were closely contested, but the champion managed to come out ahead in two consecutive sets, 6 4, 6 5. The next match brought out H. F. Mytton (rec. 30) and J. A. Rithet (rec. ½ 30) as antagonists. Rithet took the first set rather easily, with 6.2. On changing ends the second set year. Mr. Hurd cannot come, owing to indisposition, and Mr. Pelly will not arrive in Mytton's control for a time, the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th falling to his credit. Rithet, however, worked hard and succeeded in running away with the next five games, thus making the score 6 5 and leading in the and Cook streets. The following is the programme: The finals now lie between J. A. Rithet and R. Harvey, who will probably play off on

> BASEBALL NANAIMO, Aug. 3. - (Special) - In the baseball match between Nanaimo and Vancouver the coal city won, the score being Nanaimo 16, Vancouver 5.

> > THE TURF.

Tuesday.

TO RACE AT THE HILL. The following entries have been made for the race for two-year olds at Beacon Hill on the 24th instant; Wm. Randell's Frank Dwyer; W. J. McKeon's Ha Ha, jr.; M. J. Conlin's Parnell; J. Bryce's Lady Aberdeen; and Fairclough's Katie Putnam. In addition to those named R. Tolmie's colt will also run if completely over its present

For the quarter mile and repeat running race over the old track from the flag staff, Beacon Hill, to Clover Point, this afternoon, Beacon fills to Chover Found, this aircrimon, the following entries have been made: H. Coles "Jennie C,"; W. Snider's "Jim S," Dr. Baker's "Dandy," T. Gannon's "Warrimoo," T, Saniger's "Golddust," and Mr. McRay's "Goldseeker." The course has been carefully gone over for the event and a good race is expected. It will start at

THE WHEEL

REYNARD AND ALLEY QUALIFY. The last of the selection heats for the Harris handicap road race of 10½ miles was ridden at Beacon Hill yesterday in a full gale, M. C. Reynard (3 min.), and T. E. Alley (scratch), qualifying for the final. E. W. Bradley (scratch), George Lincoln (3.30) and C. H. Gibbons (1 40) also rode, and the city champion made a fine fight for second place and time honors with Alley, who beat him out in the stretch by a bare half second. The track was heavy and slow, and the time made by Alley (who by the way is the first of the scratch men to qualify) stands as one of the crack performances of the season. Bradley rode in hard luck, being forced to change wheels during the race owing to a tire mishap, but finished gamely as usual. Reynard, who had only to overhaul Lincoln, once again justified the confidence of his friends and made a cool and speedy finish. The result of the heat summarized is as below:

Place. Rider. Mount. Wt. Hc'p. Time. ... M. C. Reynard Eagle ... 21 ... 3.00 34.00 2. F. E. Alley ... Stearns .. 21 ... Scratch 31.48 3. E. W. Bradley Brantford 16 ... Scratch 31.48 The result of yesterday's race leaves the following eligible for the final struggle : H. Wille (4 mins.), T. A. Johnson and M. C. Reynard (3 mins.), C. Bush (2 mins.), T. G. Moody, jr., (1.40 mins), W. Hewardson (1.30 mins.), T. W. Kavanagh (1 min.), and F. E. Alley (scratch).

YACHTING.

The second of the fortnightly sailing recessof the Victoria Canee Club came off yesterday afternoon. The course was from the club house around a point at the mouth of the harbor and return, twice over the course. Four canoes started : W. Christie's Electra, C. A. Godson, W. S. Gore and F. G. White's Lorna. Owing to the heavy wind all canoes were reefed. White reached the first turning point ahead, but misstayed and was passed by the balance of the fleet. Christic rounded the second and third turns ahead, and finished an easy winner. Godson sailed under the disadvantage of a suit of sails strange to him, his own having got soaked with water before the race, owing to a capsize at the club house. The standing of the fleet is now:

THE "DEBORAH" WINS. The following yachts started in yesterday's half-rater race: Annie, Viola, Plunger, Deborah and Edith. A high wind was blowing and all the yachts were fully reefed down except the Annie, which started with full sail. The Deborah shook out the reef in her mainsail before reaching Sehl's Point, and from there on took the lead and keeping it right round the course came in about five minutes shead of the Plunger, which was in second with the Annie third.

Vancouver cricketers suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the navy on the canteen

Monday afternoon had moreover been set apart for the inter-city affair, but a few disease relieved in 30 minutes and couver team would be unable to appear on & Cryderman.

The Colonist.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

There is a good deal of speculation both as to the nature of the new Imperial Government and as to how it will get on. Is it a coalition or an alliance? and will the dis-state of Oregon. It is an establishment for similar elements of which it is formed blend the utilization of the unnecessary horses of together and make a harmonious whole or will it turn out a case of incompatibility parts both of Oregon and Washington both of temper and of principle? It can which are overrun by horses in a semi-wild bers of the Cabinet are tenacious of their individual opinions, if they are exacting and in they devoured grass which was needed for ernment will be the reverse of a happy family. Some enterprising business men knowing Forbearance, self-restraint and to a certain that horseflesh is in request in some counextent self-abnegation are virtues which tries as food and also knowing that the fat they all, from the Prime Minister down- and bones and hides and hoofs of the aniwards, will be required to practise. Mr. mals could all be made use of, devised a the public men of Great Britain as anyone horses. They erected a large slaughter outside the political four hundred, in a house and factory. Between five and six lively and interesting character sketch of thousand horses were purchased at very the members of the new Cabinet in the July low prices. These horses were corralled at number of the Review of Reviews, speaking the factory and killed. Their flesh was of the influence which the Duke of Devon- boiled to try out the fat, their bones and shire and Mr. Chamberlain are likely to exercise in the new Cabinet, says that-

an equal voice in all discussions of the Government with those of their Conservative were converted into merchantable comcolleagues. It will be well indeed," he goes modities. It is expected that the herds of on to say, "if Mr. Chamberlain can cayuses, which have become a nuisance, will be induced to be contented with in this way give employment to many per-Administration Mr. Chamberlain the state. and the Duke of Devonshire exercised from time to time outside the Cabinet an author-

"There will spring from this of necessity a possibly may result before long in disruption. Of only one thing we can be sure, and that is, as long as the new Cabinet per- establishment of eating horse flesh, and the sists in the negative policy of simply putting public are informed that not a particle of it a veto on Home Rule it will have no difficis permitted to be taken from the premises culty in keeping together. But the more on any pretext whatever. This rule, though Home Rule recedes into the background, it may have disappointed some enterprising the more difficult will it be for Mr. Cham- sausage makers, will make the minds of the berlain and Mr. Balfour to walk hand in citizens of Portland and other cities easy. hand. The union of the Unionists has indeed | The horse hams that are preserved are not no other basis than this :- as all Irishmen to be used on this continent. They are to are said to be against the Government whatever it may be, so all Unionists are 'agin' with lean purses eat them without a qualm. Home Rule whatever may be the meaning of It is to be hoped that the fat is used only as that phrase. But as the imminence of what a lubricator and by the manufacturers of united them, so when Home Rule recedes, any chance any of it found its way to butter and in proportion as Home Rule recedes in- factories. to the dim distance, the centrifugal tendency which exists in all composite bodies moving at great velocity through space will assert itself, and we may have a Cabinet that does not know its own mind, because it cannot come to a decision as to which of its two minds is the right one. It may be objected to this that the new Cabinet is a body from doing, will not move with too great velocity in any direction of story-telling mariners, and a contemptu possible I st they go to pieces in the opera-

journalism must admit that he is believed that they have seen the creature shrewd and that his analysis of the composition of the Government and his forecast called the sea serpent. The animal is said as to the course which it will be safe for it to pursue are worthy of as much consideration as those of most journalists. Mr. Stead evidently looks upon Mr. Chamberlain as the disturbing element. If trouble is to come he will most probably be the cause of it. His deviced it. The animal is said to have made no fewer than 126 appearances at different times and hundreds who saw it have been ready to swear that their eyes had not deceived them. Among others who saw the sea serpent were Captain McQuhae of H. M. S. Dædalus and his Churchill and the present Secretary of State of its neck." He and his crew saw it plainly for the Colonies. "Alone," he says, as it passed the vessel. In 1849 Captain Hon. George Hope of the English warship years ago Lord Randolph had energy, individuality and ideas. Mr. Chamberlain is equally notable in the present Administra- water transparent, he saw plainly visible at tion. There is a very strong resemblance the bottom of the Gulf a great sea monster. between the two men. Both regarded the It had somewhat the appearance of an alliworld from the circle of the crown of their gator, only the neck was much longer and own hats. No other two divided the instead of legs or feet it had four fan-shaped universe so distinctly into two sections, flappers similar to those on a turble, the the I and the not I—the ego and front pair being larger than those behind. the non ego-and probably no two men Ring stripes were about its body. The agreed more absolutely in believing that the importance of the ego transcended infinitely at the bottom of the sea, its movements the rest of the universe. Both found themselves in a position of comparative solitude. Ne doubt Lord Randolph had his of the British navy, gentlemen of character followers as Mr. Chamberlain his sympathisers, but practically they stood alone each in his ewn Cabinet.

"Mr. Chamberlain, like Lord Randolph Churchill, regards himself as the statesman who has to save the Cabinet, even against its will, from perishing in the morass of inaction. It is not too much to say that Mr.

Lord Salisbury, it is said, has a presty he sat upon Lord Randolph when his bumptiousness became inconvenient and, indeed, offensive. He may, under similar circumstances, treat Mr. Chamberlain in the same did their eyes deceive them?

way and with the same result. It may be that Mr. Chamberlain, warned by Lord Randolph's fate, will be more discreet than that unfortunate nobleman, and if he does pecome truculent will choose a more favorable time to make his "kick."

A NEW INDUSTRY.

A new industry has been started in the the state. It is well known that there are easily be seen that if the different mem- state, of which no use could be hitherto the least disposed to be disagreeable, the Gov- feeding and fattening more profitable stock. Stead, who probably knows as much about scheme for the utilization of the unnecessary into a fertilizer, their hides were kept for "They will be disposed to claim at least the tanner, their hams were pickled to be During the last Conserva- sons and be made to add to the prosperity of

The processes necessary to utilize the aniity which they certainly will not wish to agreeable to any of the senses. But, as we see diminished by their acceptance of direct all know, the useful and the beautiful do not always go together. The people of the states of Oregon and Washington are to be concertain duality of mind in the Cabinet which gratulated upon the prospect of getting rid can hardly be a source of strength, which of what threatened to be a nuisance by some may be an element of weakness, and which other means than that of wholesale and most nprofitable slaughter.

Nothing is said at the horse-utilizing

. THE SEA SERPENT.

We every now and then hear that the se serpent is seen by those who go down to the sea in ships. It is unfortunate that this stupid season when news is scarce. Many which, whatever else it may do or refrain people make a rule of treating these sea serpent stories as the impudent inventions more important matters, is very far from being an evidence of the superior intelligence of the sceptic. A little inquiry will show clined to take Mr. Stead as infallible, but those who know anything of British which for want of a better name has been is to come he will most probably be the crew. It was seen in August, 1848. In a Inquiry generally shows that they are, like letter to the Admiralty Captain McQuhae the one it published on Wednesday about member of the present Government may not be exactly correct, but it is letter to the Admiralty Captain McQuhae described the serpent as being some "sixty the rook used in sinking the mattresses at entertaining. He sees a good deal feet long, of a dark brown color, with no of resemblance between Lord Randolph monster appeared to be following its prey being distinctly serpentine." Here we have the evidence of two officers

and intelligence, as to the existence of the " sea serpent." And not only did they see it but the crews of their vessels saw it also and were ready to corroborate what their commanders had reported regarding the creature.

Detailed descriptions are given by many persons of sea serpents which they in com-Chamberlain, like Lord Randolph Churchill, pany with others saw. The creatures were regards himself as the vital soul of the seen in broad daylight when the observers Administration. The other members who by the aid of glasses had good opportunities are with him in the Cabinet are more or less of observing them. It seems to us folly to inert matter, which is without form and conclude that these persons were all lying void until it has been breathed upon by the or that they had been deceived. Consecreative genius of the member from Birming. quently when Capt. Hazard, of the New Hampshire, declared that he and others the other day saw off Falkner's Island, about good opinion of his own ability, and he is twelve miles east of New Haven, what he not backward when occasion requires to as. describes as a "mighty snake plowing its serb his authority. It is well-known how there is no good reason to consider that he

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sea in ships. It is unfortunate that this creature makes itself visible in the dull and Blacksmiths' Bellows, Anyll and Tools and Carpenters' Tools.

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Limestone and brick clay are to be had in the valley.

The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the place. The bunch grass on the hills in the vicinity covers many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valleys. The Climate is not severe, the station was for many years the winter quarters of the H. B. Oo.'s pack trains.

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will reinforce the inertia common to all created things, and ministers will recognize as the law of their being that they should either do nothing at all or as libelace.

The instinct of self-preservation monster as the sea serpent has become an article—to use an Hibernianisn—of the popular creed. But this scepticism, like a good deal of the scepticism relative to much should either do nothing at all or as libelace.

The instinct of self-preservation monsters will recognize and Osoyoos Divisions of Yale and Osoyoos Divisions of Yale of the mines to date, are destined in the next year or two to be the richest and most important mineral centres in the world.

These localities are rapidly settling up and as farm land is limited great inducement is offered to any person or corporation having capital and knowledge necessary to develop and work these estates. A store, hotel and blacksmith shop

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A FALSE STATEMENT.

We quite agree with the Times that the statements which it makes with regard to the Government "should be investigated." the mouth of the Fraser river, either wholly false or the truth maliciously distorted and mangled. There was not the shadow of an excuse for the false representations which the organ made with respect to the rock. Mr. Gamble could easily be found and he would readily either confirm the story with which the of our knowledge to the search, we may Times had been stuffed or show that it was state that the original position of gold must false from beginning to end. If the word of have been in great depths. From these the organ of the Opposition is not to be depended on with regard to what is happening in this Province and almost in the neighborhood of Victoria, what value is to be placed on its accounts of what is alleged to have happened in distant parts of the Dominion?

New York, Aug. 1.—The strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors bids fair to be successful. It is stated that three hundred contractors have yielded to the demands of the workers, and as a result over 6,000 of the 17,000 strikers will resume work before Sunday next. The bosses have signed the brotherhood agreement and given the required bonds that they would faithfully observe the terms of the compact. Nearly 1,000 of the 6,000 of the Brooklyn and Brownsville divisions of the brotherhood have returned to their labors. According to reports received at Wallhalla hall the Newark brotherhood, numbering 1,200 strong, are fast returning to work.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.—During the session of the Supreme Court of Independent Foresters to-day, Dr. John McConnell, a delegate

TO FIND GOLD. Where the Valuable Metal Is To be Expected and Looked

Valuable Suggestions for the Prospec tor of Base as well as Precions Ores.

(By H. S. Osborn, LL.D.) In studying the geologic aspect of this subject and making the practical application depths it has been brought up by the upheaval of the granitic rocks, and, perhaps, along with basaltle and other intrusions shot up from immense depths. In the course of ages the attrition and breaking down of these higher or uplifted levels and the long continued floods, rains, and the waves of ancient oceans and other disintegrating forces which produced the sedimentary rocks, at the same time liberated the gold which was incapable of decomposition. The gold thus found new and varied resting places in the sedimentary rocks of various ages and in all the conditions which

the surface might assume.

The quartz rocks are neither igneous nor The quartz rooks are neumer igneous nor sedimentary, but are supposed to have been in liquid form as solutions of silex, which, during long periods of time gradually deposited the silex and whatever they conained, the water disappearing by evapora-

above, considerable study should be given to the peculiar and seeming irregular deposits of gold where it does not appear to have been washed down from any higher levels. For instance, in California and some other districts free gold has been found in drifts and sands in the beds of streams which have not only been filled up, but have been buried under regions of sandstone or other rocks, but the whole country store the surface through fissures in the overlying rocks. They are variously composed of feldspar, hornblende, little quartz, with comparatively small proportions of other morphic granite contains quartz, feldspar, and mica, the igneous granite contains little or no quartz. Syenite-granite contains store or other rocks, but the whole country stone or other rocks, but the whole country apparently has been raised, or the surround- the mica is very black, as hornblende is ing region has sunk so as not to show any and in that case may be distinguished from very considerable elevation beyond where the gold deposits have been formed. But even in this case the general rule has been shown to be correct, for these deposits that is described as biotite. There is a have been proved to be in the beds or chan-syenite which contains no quartz called nels of ancient rivers, which had either been hyposyenite. These rocks are not the dried up and overflowed by vast eruptions original home of gold, but at present it is of lava or basalt, and again by floods bring. very largely in these metamorphic rocks ing new soil and creating sedimentary rock, or the country has been raised, or subsidence of a great extent of land has taken have intersected these rocks. One, thereplace. In many cases, however, no subsi-dence has occurred, but only overflow and prospector is to acquain numself familiarly filling up through ages, and the actual with the appearance, the locations, and the sources still remain elevated.

Such events as we have just described, do many places where the alluvial gold, derived practised eye of a skilful prospector, are ovidences of some such improvements and changes, and he may proceed to make a successful opening only after he has carefully examined a large tract of country, for it is from extended survey that he may the more wisely judge of the relation of superficia parts to the greater depths of even small

These rooks whish lie more immediately over the granite and which, although they owe their origin to a sedimentary condition, have been subjected to heat and heated tion or absorption.

Frequently, cellular quartz has been found with gold within the cells, the material which surrounded the gold having become the disintegration of the most ancient rocks. ecomposed, and, thus releasing the unde-ecomposed gold, the latter is found in the of gold. These metamorphic rocks have of the Supreme Court of Independent Foresters to-day, Dr. John McConnell, a delegate from Toronto, died suddenly soon after leaver ing the meeting. The body was found in the lavatory on the floor.

A large stable and shed belonging to Lord Aberdeen, on the Coldstream ranche, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday, caused by a lamp explosion. Two horses were by large to the search. But with a full knowledge of the search. But with a full knowledge of the gologic condition of the country and by insurance.

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Gold, therefore, is to be expected and looked for in granitic regions and in those rocks and from those gravels and sands which owe their origin to such regions. It requires much judgment, general exploration and knowledge of the region before the prospector can, with probability, expect to meet with gold, or before he should begin the search. But with a full knowledge of the region before the should begin the search. But with a full knowledge of the gologic condition of the country and without angular shape. The larger part of the less is about \$4,000, covered by insurance.

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plorations for other metallic ores than gold. They apply to silver, and especially to tin ores, and with some modifications to copper ores, and also to quicksilver.—Western Mining World.



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Baking

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 2. THE CITY.

Augustus Hewitt of Vernon gives notice of application for a license to prospect for coal on the west side of Okanagan lake in the Osoyoos division of Yale district.

THE waterworks contractors have fifty men at work, and as soon as the coffer dam is finished the number will be considerably The work is progressing satis-

A FURTHER postponement has been made of the date of enforcement of the provincial act to secure uniform conditions in policies of fire insurance, this being from August 1 to October 1, 1895.

MR. SPEAKER HIGGINS yesterday issued his warrant to the Registrar of the Supreme court, directing him to issue a writ forthwith for an election to fill the vacancy in the Cowichan-Alberni district.

THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society

THE inland revenue returns for the port of Victoria during the month of July are as follows : Spirits, \$7,743 82; malt, \$2,357 65; tobacco, \$3,598 87; cigars, \$778 50; licenses, \$1,295.00; inspection petroleum, \$32 30; rent of land, \$50,00. Total, \$15,856.14.

THE honorary treasurer of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home acknowledges with on Mrs. Vernon's grounds.

THE Columbia Hydraulic Mining Com-pany (Foreign) has been registered for business within this province. Its head office is at Chicago, and its capital \$100,000. The

THERE was to have been a meeting yesterday of the citizens' committee who had in their charge the liquidation of the Aberdeen reception deficit; only the chairman, Mr. C. E. Renouf, and the secretary, Mr. J. B. Gordon, attended. The committee announce the receipts from the sale of tickets for the recent concert at \$891 65; the expenditures totalled \$848, the amount of the reception and ball committees' accounts being \$727 65 17th to the 20th inst. and the preparations and the expenses of the concert being \$121. A surplus of \$43 is thus left in the hands of

Mrs. Laura Agnew, who has been studying for the musical profession during the past year with W. Edgar Buck, and who made so favorable an appearance as Leongra left by the last by the las past year with W. Edgar Buck, and who made so favorable an appearance as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" last spring, left by the City of Puebla last evening for San Francisco, where she will follow her chosen profession. Mrs. Agnew accompanies her daughter. Mr. Aspland, whose appearance as Manrico in "Il Trovatore" won high as Manrico in "Il Trovatore" won high ward, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Russell and Miss senor in Grace church, San Francisco. This young singer also studied with Mr. Buck. young singer also studied with Mr. Buck.

ies department. The accident occurred while Mr. Cox was bathing in the river, and by his death a loving wife and daughter are particularly bereaved. The deceased was in the prime of young manhood, but had already won for himself an enviable place in his profession as an engineer. He had many friends in Victoria who will learn with keenest regret of his untimely end.

PROVINCIAL appointments this week include those of James Abrams, of Union, to be a coroner and stipendiary magistrate for Comox electoral district; and of William Melville Newton, of Rossland, to be registrar for that town for the purposes of the marriage act. James Fergusson Armstrong of Golden, has been appointed a stipendiary magistrate, gold commissionar, government agent, assistant commissioner of lands and works and judge of the court of revision and appeal for the East Kootenay electoral district, and also to act as official administrator for the county of Kootenay, vice A. P. Cummins.

THE appeals from the city_assessmen continued yesterday before Mr. Justice Crease. For the Williams estate Mr. Shornton Fell asked to have the following reductions made: Lot 261, blk. 2a, assesse at \$2,400, to \$1,600; lot 262, assessed at \$1,400, to \$800; lot 280, assessed at \$4,800, \$8,800, to \$5 000; lots 723 4.5 and 6, assessed at \$1,400, each to \$800 each ; lot 750, assessed at \$1,300, to \$600; part of acre lot 5, assessed at \$4,300, to \$3,000. Decision was reserved. The appeals will be continued to day, Senator Macdonald's being taken up.

MESSES M. AND L. Young, proprietors of the Delta Creamery Co., of Ladner's that has reached Vancouver island. The output of the new creamery comes packed in neat and strong ice chests, the four tray boxes having a capacity of 100 pound "pats." The butter itself is of exceptionally fine color and quality and this being the main thing, the company should soon have all the orders on their hands that can be attended to. Fresh cream and all other items of creamery preduction will also be supplied, very beginning, as it deserves to be.

MR. A. J. GALLETLY, manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been taking his holidays during the past month. Last week he China creek, and speaks in terms of pleasure of the outing there enjoyed. The scenery is beautiful beyond description and the air pure and bracing. During his stay Mr. Galletly had his first experience as a miner. He prospected with a pan several portions of the hydraulic claim held by McQuillan & a rich mine when developed. To all who are in search of a place where a holiday may be passed in a delightful and beneficial way Mr. Galletly recommends a trip to Alberni.

REV. J. F. BETTS on Thursday evening

THERE were numerous thistle cases in the police court yesterday and fines of \$2 50 in each were imposed. The police magistrate has come to the conclusion that sufficient

are making great preparations for their games and entertainment to take place on August 24. The choir are practising every Wednesday evening under Mr. J. G. Wednesday evening under Mr. J. G. Sergeant vacated by the death of Mr. H. Dut Dr. Willison, wno attended the wound in the abdomen may prove fatal. The man's condition at the time of the doctor's arrival was so serious that Dr. Willison would not serious that Dr. Willison would not serious that Dr. Willison would not seem finals: after the first set, which Mytton (rec. 30), won with a score of 64, an arrange. A. Levin for several months.

THERE were 1,572 exchanges of books at the public library during July, 746 to ladies and 826 to men. The highest number in one day was 116; average number 61. Twenty nine new members were enrolled, 17 of whom were ladies and 12 men. There were presented to the library during the testant Orphans' Home acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of \$40 from Chang How, and of \$204 from Mrs. Charles Vernon. The latter amount represents the Vernon. The latter amount represents the profits of the recent very successful fete held literature by Mr. Henderson of Belcher Street.

THE concert in Institute hall last night must have been mutually disappointing to Mr. Josef Mueller, under whose auspices it was held, and to the audience. Mr. Western Loan and Trust Company, Limited (Foreign), with headquarters at Winnipeg and capital of \$2,000,000, has also been and capital of \$2,000,000, nas also been registered; its chief office in this province tra played a few simple pieces nicely, and Miss Reo Barrington sang and danced very cleverly. Local talent, consisting of the Big Four, Mr. C. Rowlands and Mr. F. Sehl, helped out the evening greatly, but before the last number in the programme handful.

THE election of delegates to the provincial convention to be held at Nanaimo from the for the event occupied almost the entire attention of those in attendance at the W.C. T.U. meeting yesterday afternoon. The Miss Laura Agnew, who has been study for the musical profession during the musical profession during the Mrs. (Capt.) Grant, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Chapman; with alternatives, Mrs. (Rev.) Tait, Mrs. (Senator) McInnes, Mrs. Siddall, Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. (Dr.) Ernest Hall, Mrs. (Dr.) Lewis Hall, Mrs.

> nial Methodist church, conducted the services there and at Ross Bay cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: N. Shakespeare. John Teague, David Spencer, M. Humber, John McConnell, and F. Ray. Mr. Gray was one of the Salvation Army's most liberal benefactors in Victoria, although he never joined the ranks here. According to the San Francisco papers he had become a member a short time previous to his death. "A few months ago," that paper says, "he came to Oakland for the benefit of his health, and was the guest of George Montgomery, the rich salvationist of inst., under the auspices of the Salvation raised a substantial subscription in aid of hurst did not join merely for the sake of the orary secretary and representative. iers carried the bier into the old theatre building, where the services were conducted the formality of deciding how, when and the formality of deciding how, when and Keppel, who spoke in glowing terms of the in what manner A. J. Rowbotham, of this mother still lives in Kendal. Pte. Hay. work that had been done by the deceased in city, came to his death some time yesterday hurst joined the Canadian Bisley team Victoria. Then the soldiers sang songs and prayed for old 'Father Gray.'" Mr. Gray was the senior member of the Haddington Island Stone Quarry Co. He was born in

quarry." Upon reading this "report" Mr. ago the mattrass work was done by conand this newest industry of the province promises to be a financial success from the not paid one cent for rock. T. F. Sinclair, filed, through his Westminster agents, on a quarter section of land on Pitt Lake, intendon the wrong section, however. Mr. Gamrock has been taken from the government ground gives excellent prospect of proving lutterly false.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Second Mate E. S. Cook, of the "Thermopylae" Thought to Be Fatally Wounded. Lacrosse.

Serious Fight Aboard the Vessel at Yachting for Saturday—Canada's Rifle Port Townsend-Mail Boat Movements.

Yesterday's Port Townsend Leader gives the following is a summary:

his come to the conclusion that sufficient warning has now been given and hereafter \$5 fines will be the rule.

Tenders have been invited by the British Columbia Agricultural Association, receivable up to August 15, for the exhibition week privileges for dining room and kitchen, lunch counter, ice creem and soda water booth, and cigar and tobacco stand.

A MEETING of the police commissioners is order him to the hospital, but made him as comfortable as possible on board the ship to be subsequently taken to hospital. Cunningham was brought ashore by order of British Vice Consul Klocker who had him turned over to Marshal Baker. The usual attack with one set to the good. warrant was not issued as the Thermopy'æ is a British vessel and Consul Klocker's order is sufficient to detain the man. The bark will remain here until the proper prooeedings are taken against Cunningham and a second mate procured. It is not expected that this will take long, as in all probability the witnesses will make the necessary de positions and then be released to proceed on their voyage.

THE 'FRISCO STEAMERS

After discharging over 200 tons of freight the steamship Walla Walla left for the Sound yesterday morning. In the evening the City of Puebla sailed southward bound, carrying the following saloon passengers from Victoria: Miss M. Baker, Mrs Agnew and daughter, J. D. Watson, J. W. Powell, Mrs. Courtney, Miss Calders, Misses Dunn, Mrs. James Dunn, J. C. Dunn, Miss L. L. Smith, Miss Harrison, A. Williams and wife, Miss Edith Burtis, Miss A. Eames, was reached the audience, alim enough at the beginning, had dwindled down to a wife, Miss E. Williams, Miss L. Lister, Miss E. the beginning, had dwindled down to a Meyer, Mrs. E. H. J. Daly, Mrs. W. H. Mears, Miss E. B. Mears, Miss M. A. Taylor, Miss S. Mears, James D. May, Henry Hefrich, G. H. Marx, and Robt. Kilpatrick and wife.

CARGOES FROM THE ORIENT.

The cargoes of the N. P. steamships reported in yesterday's Colonist as having left Yokohama are as follows: Straits of Dover, 3,000 tons of overland cargo; 200 tons for Victoria, 1,300 for Portland and the Sound, 500 tons for San Francisco. Victoria—2,700 tons of overland cargo; 300 tons for Victoria, 700 tons for Portland and the Sound; 110 steerage passengers, 1,200 Battalion, who won the Queen's prize at

MARINE NOTES.

Advices from Yokohama state that the seal catches of the schooners Mascot, Diana, Casco and Agnes Macdonald were shipped to Victoria. They are supposed to be on the

presence of a large number of sympathising friends. Rev. J. F. Betts, of the Centen and wife, G. Lockerby, W. H. Dempster. and wife, G. Lockerby, W. H. Dempster, H. M. Price and Miss Fanny Leech. The steamer will call at Vancouver en route

The Dominion steamer Quadra has gone to Comox to fill her bunkers with coal, preparatory to a trip North with Sir Mackenzie Bowell and party. The steamer is to meet the party at Vancouver on Sunday, but whether she will proceed North immediately or come down to Victoria first is not known. It is expected the steamer will go

CAPTAIN BECK, who, as already mentioned Beulah. Gray saw the work that was being is in Victoria in the interest of a proposed done and attended a number of meetings. A institution for the adult blind, yesterday few days ago he made a visit to the Rescue paid a visit to Esquimalt and was very kind-Home and while there was suddenly taken ill. His death, however, was entirely unexpected. The funeral was held on the 25th pected. The funeral was held on the 25th pected by Admiral Stephenson and Captain Finnis, on board the flagship, as well as by other officers of the navy, who

A CORONER'S jury will to-day go through

morning, although the facts of the case point strongly to suicide. Mr. Rowbotham has for many months been suffering keenly from melancholia. On the night of August inches in height, broad shouldered and inhas for many months been suffering keenly Albrams, Hertfordshire, Eng., June 6, 1830 6 last it will be remembered that he was and in 1872 went to Chicago. Three years found in a room over his store on Yates to \$2,600; lot 593 B North, assessed at and in 1872 went to Chicago. Three years found in a room over his store on Yates \$7,000, to \$3,000; lot 182 B, assessed at after he went to San Francisco coming to evidently self inflicted—seriously threatening his life. Recovery was slow and it YESTERDAY Mr. F. C. Gamble, resident was not until October that the unfortunate Canada. Pte. Hayhurst's record as a marks engineer of the Dominion public works de- man was able to appear in the police court, man has been a brilliant one. Before compartment, was shown the editorial which where he was formally charged with ating to Capada he won the Prince of Wales appeared in Wednesday's Times. In this tempting to commit suicide. The case went prize at Bisley." article it was said: "There is a report to the higher court but never came to trial, circulated freely to the effect that rock used the Crown entering a nolle prosequi. On the New England, are treating their guests to the first consignment of butter put up by which really belongs to the Dominion government, while private persons have been him professionally until two or three weeks paid for it as ostensible owners of the ago, when I saw no further necessity of doing so. Mr. Rowbothan was then as damble gave the whole thing an emphatic well as he is now—as well as he can ever denial. "In the first place," he said, "the Dominion has never paid for any rock at all knowledge of this, coupled with his business knowledge of this, coupled with his business for this mattrass work." Mr. Gamble went misfortunes, have since October weighed on to explain that up to three or four years very heavily upon Mr. Rowbotham's mind, and on more than one occasion he has said tract, but even then the contractors were in the presence of friends that the "next time he tried it he would make an end of everything," clearly intimating his fixed de- grounds. termination to end his life. Yesterday morning he was missed from his home ing to take up the quarry from which the Herald street shortly after breakfast, and a rook for the mattrasses was taken. He filed search being instituted his lifeless body was visited the camp of McQuillan & Childs on ble knowing the value of the quarry to the back of an adjoining unoccupied house. found at about 10 o'clock in a closet at the government for the river improvements, ad- The rope about the neck by which the vised that the quarry should be retained, corpse was suspended indicated the method such proposes competing at Minnetonka and it still belongs to the government. For the past few years the mattrasses have been laid by days' work under Mr. Gamble's supervision instead of by contract, and the Spencer and to Mr. Baumann, of the Steitz Childs, and found gold from the creek side up to a bench a considerable height from the creek. Colors of gold can be found underneath the moss on the surface of the ground. So far as he could judge, the ground gives avoiled the property of proving the creek. restaurant, were found. There was also a were taken possession of by the police.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Progress of the Tennis Tourney-The Next Events in Intermediate

Champion - Oarsman Hackett's Racing Fixtures.

There was a large gathering of spectators an account of a fight on board the well at the tournament matches yesterday afterknown Victoria bark Thermopylæ, of which noon. In former years very little interest drawel from the league, it is optional was taken by outsiders in the handicap "Early this morning as the anchor of singles, but a marked change is noticed this the British bark Thermopylæ, lumber laden year, which demonstrates how popular lawn however, will be definitely decided within a performed the ceremony that made Miss Williams, of Wellington, the bride of Mr. a fight took place that will in all probaa fight took place that will in all probamany new men are competing in the event bility cause the death of the second mate of now being played, and consequently their that vessel. Primed with bad whiskey, a career is watched with peculiar interest. sailor named Cunningham went on board Yesterday five matches were fought and his vessel and turned in to sleep off the ef- won, thus reducing the number still on the

A MEETING of the police commissioners is to be held this morning in connection with the selection of an additional police officer from among twenty or more well recom-

CRICKET

ROYAL ARTHUR V. LIEUT, CHURCH'S An eleven from HMS. Royal Arthur won from Lieut. Church's eleven at Esquimalt yesterday by the following score: MR. CHURCH'S ELEVEN.

MR. CHURCH'S ELEVEN.
Lieut, Church, c Nicholson, b Lashley,
J. Sugrue. b Hornby.
Corp Glover, c Maitland, b Lashley,
C. G. Thynne, c and b Lashley.
H. Craisford, b Lashley.
B. J. Perry, b Hornby.
Dr. Marriott, b Hornby.
Gunner Barraclough, c Stanley, b Lashley.
Corp. Baker, c Wigram, b Hornby.
Dean, c Lashley, b Hornby.
C. H. A. Ward, not out.
Extras

ROYAL ARTHUR.

Nicholson, c Ward, b Baker... F. Petch, c Sugrue, b Perry ...
ieut. Davy, b Perry ...
Wigram, run out ...
M. C. Maitland, b Perry ... deut, Hornby, not out. 109
deut, Ommaney, R.M.L. I., not out. 75 Capt. Finnis ...

Dr. Browne Lieut, Hon, V. Stanley did not bat

THE RIFLE.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE WINNER.

The Hamilton papers furnish some particulars respecting Private Hayhurst which will be read with interest by all riflemen: Bisley, was born in Kendal, Westmoreland, England, in 1868, and is now 27 years of age. The family is a small one, the only other child being his elder sister, at present a nurse in a hospital in London, Eng. Private Hayhurst received a good common For the greater part of a year he visited various parts of the Union, but did not settle down permanently anywhere. Finally in June of 1893 he located in Hamilton, where he took employment with the Bow-man Hardware Company. He had remained in their employment some little time when he received the offer of a situation in the Canada tool works, oper Sooke road since the day before was still Dundas; he accepted the position, and has remained with the firm since that time.

"At Hamilton Pte. Hayhurst joined the Thirteenth battalion and was enrolled in E Company, commanded by Captain Osborne, on June 9, 1893. He was one of the very best members of the company, being steady, reliable and always regular on parade. Even after he had moved to Dundas Pbe. hero of the hour is one of the most popular clined to be stout. He is a very good comrade and a gentleman, and is not afraid to give a competitor advice for fear he might be beaten at the target. He is one of the most reliable authorities on shooting in

LACROSSE. The next intermediate match is to take place at Nanaimo on August 17, when the Capitals expect to add another victory to their list. It has also been arranged that the match with the Beavers of Vancouver, to be played here on the 24th August, will connection with the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society sports. It is also expected that satisfactory arrangements will be made with the directors of the exhibition whereby the Maple Leaves of Westminster and Capitals will play the final champion ship matches of the season on the exhibition

THE OAR.

HACKETT WILL NOT BOW GAUDAUR. WINNIPEG, Aug. 1 .- The statement that Hackett, the Rat Portage sculler, would compete in a few weeks with Gaudaur is false. Hackett is still an amateur and as

HERE AND THERE. GENERAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS.

The Prince of Wales' Florizel II, holder of the Manchester cup and the gold vase, won the Goodwood cup yesterday. The Vancouver C.C. will meet the Navy at the canteen grounds to day and an inter-esting game should be the result. The Navy have a very streng eleven and expect to

win. The Vancouver team arrived on the

Charmer last evening.
The race of the Victoria yacht club for half raters, which was declared off on July 20 h will be sailed over again next Saturday at 3 pm. The course, it is understood, will be to the San Pedro and return. The larger yachts will also cruise over the course. The Manitoba rifle association matches opened yesterday. Nursery match was won by Capt. Woodside, of Portage La Prarie with 31.

It is as yet doubtful where the Amity baseball team will play on the 10th inst., for as the schedule match arranged for that date with the Westminster team has been whether a game is played here with the Port Townsends or at the Black Diamond

The race which was to have taken place o-morrow between the Esquimalt Marine railway crew and a crew from the warships, has been declared off.

EXPORTS OF COAL.

The following is the statement of coal exported from this province during the month

ending July 31: Name and Destination. Date.

11—Str Chittagong, San Francisco
11—Str San Mateo "
11—Str Walla Walla, Seattle
19—Str Mineola, San Francisco
26—Str Mineola, " Total..... WELLINGTON COLLIERY. NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO.

Decrease, July ...

FOREST FIRES.

The unpleasant smoky atmosphere that has been hanging over the city for the past few days, owing to the dry hot weather giving opportunities for bush fires in the surrounding country to spread unchecked. was particularly heavy yesterday. The sky was overhung with clouds of smoke and the sun went down like a veritable ball of fire, sending out magnificent opalescent gleams through the haze.

The dense smoke that overhung the country towards the north-west last night, resulted from large bush fires raging in the direction of Goldstream and on the Sooke road. The hills to the west of Goldstream were ablaze, the trees burning fiercely and the fire apparently extending over a radius of about seven miles. The road a mile from the Go!dstream hotel was covered with MR. JAMES MITCHELL, of this city, received the sad intelligence by wire yester day of the death by drowning at Ottawa of his son-in-law, Mr. Charles Cex, a popular and capable official of the marine and fisher-lies department. The steamship Danube carried comparatively few passengers when she sailed for the North last evening. Those ticketed from here were Mr. Robinson. D. McGill. evening to creep towards the west. What the amount of the damage was has not yet

been learned. Out on the neighboring islands bush fires were burning yesterday, while quite close to town the brush on the Carey and Saanich roads was on fire.

Word was received from Colwood, too, that the fire that had been burning on the spreading, though no particular damage has as vet resulted.

Two first offence drunks were to have made their appearance in the police court yesterday. One, however, deposited \$10 bail and forfeited it rather than attend court; the other was convicted and discharged.

THE London Victoria College of Music attend the weekly parade. Unlike a good has recently decided to have a local centre many of the other crack shots, Pte. Hay. shooting, but was always on duty and was inations will be held twice or thrice annua soldier through and through. Very re-cently his father died and he left for the Certificates and diplomas will be given to

> THE amended regulations for homestead ing Dominion railway lands in New West minster district are published in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette, in the form of the order-in-council of July 11. This in brief, recites that "Whereas all the lands within the railway belt in the Province of British Columbia are open for home stead entry, with the exception of the agricultural lands in the New Westminster land district, which are held for sale at the rate of five dollars per acre," it is ordered the Register of Voters. Such Court will be "that, in view of the great cost of clearing opened at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Royal Oak,

and preparing for crop the heavily timbered lands in the Fraser valley and the depreciation in the price of farming lands elsewhere, the provisions of the regulations at present in force in regard to homesteading through out the remainder of the railway belt, shall be and the same are hereby made to apply to the New Westminster land district."

REDUCED TO A SHADOW

SAVID BY STRAWBERRY EXTRACT.

GENTLEMEN.—Feeling it my duty to give you an unsolicited testimony for the direct benefit I have received in my family from the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, let me say that while we resided at Fenwick, Ont., my little daughter had an attack of Dysentery or Bloody Flux, by which she was reduced to a mere shadow and became quite helpless. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, as he neither had nor knew of anything better for this dreadful disease, and therefore we gave it an impartial trial. I am happy to say that less than quarter of a bottle caused the flow of blood and clots to cease, and the child promptly recovered. We always have had Extract of Strawberry in the house since to be ready for emergencies common to children in summer from the effects of fruits, etc. I would just as soon think of losing my right eye as being deprived of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. This is a testimony of thanks for the untold benefit myself and family have received from this great remedy. SAVED BY STRAWBERRY EXTRACT.

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Victoria, B.C., 26th July, 1895.



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

H IS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-

JAMES FERGUSSON ARMSTRONG, of the Town of Golden, Esquire, to be Stipendiary Magis-Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works, and Judge of the Court of Revision and Appeal under the "Assessment Act," within and for the East Kootenay Electoral District, also to act as Official Administrator within and fer the County of Kootenay, vice A. P. Cummins,

Esquire. JAMES ABRAMS, of the Town of Union, Esquire, to be a Coroner and a Stipendiary Magistrate within and for the Comox Electoral Dis-

trict. WILLIAM MELVILLE NEWTON, of the Town of Rossland, West Kootenay, Esquire, to be a Registrar for the purpose of the "Marriage Act" within and for the said Town, au3-wy-1t



South Victoria Electoral District.

Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876."

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with clause 6, sub-section (f), of the "Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876," I shall on Monday, the 5th day of August, 1895, hold a Court of Revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any or all objections against the retention of any names on JAMES W. MELDRAM.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

Collector South Victoria District.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworm to.—Times, July 13 1884.

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What Was Done by the British Columbia Farmers and Fruit Growers in Convention.

Insect Pests and the Best Way to Deal With Them-Must Spray.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) mental farm was visited by the delegates, and the way of spraying fruit trees was practically illustrated. In the evening the

pickers the uniform price of 75 and 60 cents box, according to the different kinds of hops. At a future meeting an effort will be made to fix prices for the province.

Agassiz, Aug. 1.—The following were among those present at the farmers' conven-W. H. Ladner and E. Hutcherson, Ladners; T. J. Trapp, Cunningham and T. R. Pear-Westminster; T. G. Earle, Lytton; Dr. Milne, R. H. Palmer, H. Bostock, J. H.

prospects of agriculture in the province. They had far more land under cultivation than most people thought. He attributed the non-attendance of a great many to the fact that they had suffered by the floods and were obliged to stay at home to harvest their crops. The prospects, he thought, were now brighter than for many years. He dealt at length with the care required in raising fruit and roots, and, after they had been raised, in packing and shipping them properly. They had an inexhaustible market for fruit on the other side of the mountains. There were in this province millions of acres of suitable land for cultivation, so that no one need be discouraged by there not being room. He assured those

he referred to the pleasure and independence of a farmers life, and poetically pictured the happiness to be got out of existence on the farm. If the farmers be tific instructions should be reiterated over long to a country where agricultaral colleges or farmers' institutes throve they required no assistance from the government. Agriculture, horticulture and dairying were making a rapid advance in this province, and he was glad to see farmers uniting for theri mutual benefit.

of good lands, easy access to the market and a plentiful supply of labor and capital. to be manufoctured in British Columbia. British Columbia had an abundance of good Home made butter cannot be sold in Vic- neglected. Now the only one who gets his land. It is a country of magnificent areas, toria to day because it comes in better conhaving fully 20,000,000 acres of land suitable dition from Manitoba and San Francisco for agriculture. Survey parties are fre- than it does from the country portions of quently finding new tracts of land. Last this province. He was sure the coming exweek 15,000 acres of land had been dishibit in Victoria would teach the farmers survivor" and fruit growing is not over- for what he had done with that gravel bed. at that time came from Oregon, with no proof Quatsino Sound. The province can grow to the good work that the Dominion governalmost all kinds of roots and cereals, and as ment was doing for the farmers. amost all kinds of roots and cereals, and as for fruit, the higher the altitude the better it was. We had plentity of altitude. As for our transportation facilities, our ocean seaboard places us in touch with all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the world all have vastly improved farms and much all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the world all have vastly improved farms and much all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the world all the markets of the world. We are now all the markets of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers. There is a remedy tor every trouble that arises in fruit growing. The government arises in fruit growing. Columbia, where he had farmed for thirty years, and thought there was a great future for the farmers of the province. He did not like to speak on politics, but all have vastly improved farms and much all have vastly improved farms and much arises in fruit growing. The government arises in fruit growing arises in fruit growing. The government arises in fruit growing all the markets of the world. We are now importing three-fourths of all the food we make the food we importing industry is advancing to the mining industry is advancing to the coming without striving for the coming without striving for the coming without striving for the mining industry is advancing to the food we have to strive to thank the Dominion government for the lower Fraser valley; and at Vancouver to the lower Fraser valley is at Vancouver to the lower Fraser valley is at Vancouver to the lower fraser with grand strides, and our population must in British Columbia than now, and he hoped with grand strides, and our population must grow and produce a larger market. To the south we have the people of the United States, and across the ocean the Orient, with its millions of people. With our population constantly growing we shall have abundance of capital and labor. Col. Baker

The speaker then effectively illustrated the speaker then effectively illustrated this sentiment by several verses of portry. In other countries the fruit growers have as many obstacles as we have. In the East the fruit growers have as many obstacles as we have. In the East the fruit growers have as many obstacles as we have. In the East the fruit is affected with disease different from our diseases, but still it is affected, and the first of the Fruit Growers' Association, addressed the meeting on the hop aphis, and asked for a committee to consider the best means of getting rid of this pest. It was claimed that here. As for agriculture in the province, he did not agree with many. Our climate we can them good.

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Hop Growers' Association, addressed the meeting on the hop aphis, and asked for a giving us protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the speaker then effectively illustrated the protection. In 1872 he had bought the s abundance of capital and labor. Col. Baker felicitously referred to the blessings of having a parental government, which had provided the farmers of the valley with seed in vided the farmers of the valley with seed in barder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year they have had spring frost and drought and many of their orchards are destitute of fruit, and the fruit growers to the south of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year they have had spring frost and drought and many of their orchards are destitute of fruit, and the fruit growers to the south of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year, and one is always usuage. It is a some of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year, and one of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year, and one of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year, and one of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year, and one of the valley being over-harder and on smaller acreages. He invited is no better than ours. This year, and one of the valley being over-harder and one of the valley being ov abundance of capital and labor. Col. Baker Association, which deserved great praise. their climate is no better than ours. This the nick of time and enabled them to tide over a grave crisis. The people of the proover a grave crisis. The people of the proover a grave crisis. The Governor General would

Mr. Henry went on to say: "I am

"survival of the fittest," and we must try vince owed an immense debt of gratitude to scientific researches, which had resulted in such wonderful discoveries, not only in the Governor for acting as chairman the meetline of fruit growing but in all other branches. Col. Baker made some very interesting remarks on light and atoms, the circulation of the human blood, and minute insect life, the last being grafted into a reference to the fruit pests. He referred in complimentary to the zeal and skilful labors of Deputy Minister Anderson, whose assistance to the farmers had been of immense benefit. morning. His Honor Lieutenant Governor Col. Baker advised the farmers to perse. Dewdney presided. were, werk and study, so that when they

great west. By actual analyses the alluvial plause.)

by the ladies, who insisted upon attending, and their husbands had come to take care of the difference of the company of the c dairying. In Victoria at one time farmers got 35 cents for their butter, now they can hardly get rid of it at any price. Firms make more money in selling creamery butter, as they cannot sell dairy. They must go into creamery butter making, but the claim of the wheat countries elsewhere. In British Columbia the indications. The cities are glutted almost every year.

In answering the question box Prof. Sharp said the Golden Drop prune or the French prune Petite are prolific bearers.

Columbia as a fruit country and a country late of the Accession of the Ac struction and assistance in starting cream-eries. It is the fault of farmers all over the In answer to questions. struction and assistance in starting creameries. It is the fault of farmers all over the world that they will not band together for their own good. It is the same in British Columbia, and referred to Columbia. He asked farmers to remember the government's attempts to keep codding the province the government's attempts to keep codding the province the government's attempts to keep codding the province the government of the legister that the government of their influence to have the government aid plish this desire, and speaking of them as of the ability and energy of Prof. Sharp who the farmers of British Columbia as in other provinces. Now that Col. Baker was here,

Mr. Henry, president of the Fruit Grow-

and over again. the independence of the farmers, who he thought should be independent and not expect aid from Ottawa. He wanted to say that those connected with the government ment before giving up. Plums and prunes spoke in the interests of the farmers and alone hold the record of British Columbia's hear that the farmers required no assistance had done so in their speeches to the farmers early days. They require little attention, but good cultivation and care is not wasted government. He wished to bear testimony upon them. There is another way to look to this. He thought creamery butter ought at it; if all fruits had thriven like plums

After a vote of thanks to the Lieutenant

ing adjourned. It may be said that Falconer's exhibit of ams and jellies was much admired by those who attended the convention.

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association convened at Agassiz on Friday

came at last to lie down to that rest which all must come to, they would leave a rich was the first speaker called upon. After re-Mr. Fletcher, government entomologist. ferring to the suitable climate and soil of Columbia ten times, but never before had an opportunity to address so many farmers at trees less affected by pests than any trees in pleased with the hay and oat crop of the Delta. It was one of the best countries in the world for dairying. One dairy had been started and many others he hoped would be possessed by the started and many others he hoped would be possessed by the started and many others he hoped would be possessed by the country. He had heard that in some places the crops were badly affected by pests. If he believed for an instant the reports of British Columbia fruit culture there prof. Saunders read a number of interstart before long. He thought that British | was no country in the world as bad as this Columbia before many years would make province. A specimen of the San Jose scale, her own lautter and cheese and have a said to be from British Columbia, had been

Acassiz, B.C., Aug. 2.—The fruit growers met this morning, Lieut.-Governor
Dewdney in the chair. Instructive lectures
were delivered by Prof. Fletcher, government entomologist; Prof. Saunders, experimental farm director; Prof. Sharp, director
of the Agassiz experimental farm; Mr. R.
M. Palmer, fruit inspector; Mr. Henry,
president of the Fruit Growers' Association,
and others. In the afternoon the experiminufacture of poultry was the most valuable;

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"Yellow Transparent"; late—the "Saldwin" and the "Stark,"
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Dr. Milne, R. H. Palmer, H. Bostock, J. H. Falconer, John Lamberton and E. Layritz, Falconer, John Lamberton and E. Layritz, If they could become valuable. If they could get canneries up country to can vegetables and fruit they might send canned ould, Chilliwack; J. T. Macilmoyle, Victoria; H. Kipp, S. A. Cawley, A. Cruickshanks, E. A. Wells and Jos. Arnould, Chilliwack; J. T. Macilmoyle, Victoria; H. Kipp, S. A. Cawley, A. Wells and Jos. Arnould, Chilliwack; J. T. Macilmoyle, Victoria; H. Kipp, S. A. Cawley, A. Wells and Jos. Arnould, Chilliwack; J. T. Macilmoyle, Victoria; H. Kipp, S. A. Cawley, A. Wells and Jos. Arnould, Chilliwack; J. T. Macilmoyle, Victoria; H. Kipp, S. A. Cawley, A. Wells and Jos. Arnould be come valuable. If they could become valuable. If they could become valuable. If they could become valuable. If they could assist the iarmers to irrigato, land, now idle, would become valuable. If they could get canneries up country to can we controlled the currant he would not recommend as a commercial venture. The red or white "Dutch" as to place your products to the greatest port ever published in any colony, and the provincial government in that respect was mildew. In another year by energetic with mildew. ould, Chilliwack; J. T. Macilmoyle, Victoria; A. St. G. Hammersly, Vancouver; J. H. Whetham, G. Hadwen, J. C. Harris and R. Musgrave, Duncans; Major Hornby, &c.

In opening the convention, Prof. Sharp, among other things said that he attributed the presence of so many interested people in part to the interest taken in the proceedings by the ladies, who insisted upon attending.

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that those whom they send to Ottawa should moth out of the orchards of the province, be obliged to promise that they will use justifying their heroic measures to accomavoiding being deceived. He spoke highly labeled the province avoiding being deceived. He spoke highly labeled the province are accomately allebable the province and province are accomately allebable the province are accomately allebable the province are accomately allebable the province are accomately ac

present that as long as he was at the head of the government the experimental farm would be encouraged. He considered it a very great good to the province.

E. Hutcherson, president of the Central Farmers' Institute, read an address in which the referred to the province and province. As to agriculture, the cultivation of the soil—and that in this province you only had to plant that in this province you only had to plant that all the fruit grow-addinable way. His reports were in the defined to the work set out for him in an admirable way. His reports were in the different parts of the set of the province and mirable way. His reports were in the province had met with disappointments able and should be carefully read by way. His reports were in the province had met with disappointments and mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the different part of the set of the province and mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were full years and in milk vending. Let me experiment in admirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were full years and mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were in the province had mirable way. His reports were full years and mirable way. In the province had mirable way. In the provinc agriculture, the cultivation of the soil-and that in this province you only had to plant scientific cultivation—is necessary. Many a tree, and nature would do the rest; the that after his trip through the Upper farmers in this country were not so much crop would be abundant, etc., etc. That Country he was convinced that the was the impression here then and the lively fruit tree agent sold an abundance of bogus trees. The fruit grower cannot get around the bench land the best for fruit

> must work like other men. Many fruit growers are discouraged; let them study the cause of their discourageand prunes agriculture would have been reward is the devoted, painstaking fruit Perhaps it is better this way. If nature doesn't do more than her share the "fittest and practise all the approved methods.

our diseases, but still it is affected, and pests.

not speaking idly, for I have had a practical experience of nine years in this country, and a longer experience in Ontario, and I say there is as much hope in this province as there ever was. As for co-operation, through the province there are district associations formed for the purpose of market-ing fruit, but we should guard against districts working in opposition to one another through jealousy. We should send to through jealousy. We should send to the female lays the eggs on the plum tree. After the flood. The flood had not been an Manitoba and the Northwest fruits, particularly plums, in large quantities; but we of the aphis in the B. C. pamphlets. Prof. ber of silos being erected for keeping the must guard against glutting some markets Fletcher would say in conclusion that the fodder green, and the experiment and leaving others alone. To do these watchword of fruit growers should be "Let things properly we must amalgamate in one us spray. on, and move unitedly, for these Prof. Saunders said he had visited British British Columbia for fruit growing, he said tricts working against one another than by adopting the every-man-for-himself plan. He expressed himself as highly America. He had not visited other sections this meeting will go home with the deterhope each fruit grower in attendance at

> Prof. Saunders read a number of interesting notes written by Jno. Craig, professor of horticulture, for the Agassiz con-

had lands richer than the prairies of the not in evidence in the province at all. (Ap- question is that of transport. The fruit mand much more attention than it does. great wast. By actual analyses the alluvial soil of B-itish Columbia is far richer than the prairie soil, being more abundantly provided with nitrogen and phosphoric acid. By character Prof. Saunders illuserated

would have to be sent from the upper fountry to the mining towns which are daty esterday's meeting reminded him that the prairie soil, being more abundantly provided with nitrogen and phosphoric acid. By character Prof. Saunders illuserated

would have to be sent from the upper fountry to the mining towns which are daty sentences and advancement of a community; it is fare and advancement of a community; it is the working together of its members, by which each constantly growing in population. He then the possibility of the mining towns which are daty accordingly proved of canneries being start-but the was a long and high sounding one; but that some farmers in despair of remembers and advancement of a community; it is fare and advancement of a community; it is the working together of its members, by which each contribute the working together of its members, by which each contributes his salt and advancement of a community; it is the working together of its members, by which each contribute the working together of its members, by which each contribute the working towing to population. He there were a contributed in population of contributed i would have to be sent from the Upper Co-operation is most necessary for the wel-

animal fertilizers were also explained. The aprile is some state of poultry was the most valuable; present tobacco is easily ablanced, and when then came sheep and horses, cows being the it cannot be got from the factories it can be grown. It is not known why quassia kills are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the grown whether the insects.

The were also explained. The aprile is some and the "Bartlett" and the "Hardy." He advised no one to go into peaches as a mercantile venture in British Columbia. Last year "curl leaf" affected the peaches.

The were also explained. The aprile is some the cows an interior description and are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches. The wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches. The wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the wretched apology of British Columbia butter of the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the peaches are placed upon the market in an unattractive manner. I ask yon whether the peaches are

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Mr. Bostock spoke of the indifference to farming that existed when he first came to farming that existed when he first came to the norwince. People preferred ranching or the norwince. People preferred ranching or the norwince was a simple and very good quality. Apricots and nectarines he effective remedy for this state of affairs is to coperation. By co operation. By color of affairs is the "Cumberland" is a free produce and co-operation. By co operation. By color of affairs is co-operation. By co operation. By color of affairs is co-operation. By color of affairs is co-operation. By color of affairs is co-operation among those present at the farmers' convention which opened at Agassiz to-day:
Lieut. Governor Dewdney, Hon. Col. Baker,
Prof. Saunders, director of experimental
farms, Prof. Fletcher, government entomol
ogist, J. T. Sich, J. McRae, Capt. Moore,
John Welson and John Burkett, of Agassiz;
A H R McGowan Major Mutter. M.P.P.:

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howers are the best he ever ate, but for howers are also very the best on the mid that more attention be paid to fruit raising. Irrigation was very badly needed, however, and it was expensive. Col. Baker had said he was glad the farmers did not want help. They wanted help up country very much. If they could assist the farmers to irrigate, land, now idle, would become valuable. If he would dest cappearies up country to can have a constant to cappearies up country to can have a constant to dispose of your produces. The "Taylor" are also very free producers, and "Snyder" are also very free producers, as well as the "Erie." The "Taylor" and "Snyder" are also very free producers, as well as the "Early King." The "Cumberland Fill-basket" he also thought it would take the place of the "Cuthburt" eventually. The currant he would not recommend as a comparison up country to can black berry is the "Erie." The "Taylor" and "Snyder" are also very free producers, as well as the "Early King." The "Cumberland Fill-basket" he also thought it would take the place of the "Cuthburt" eventually. The currant he would not recommend as a comparison products to the greatest to dispose of your produce. Thus you will be brought in more direct to manufaction with the consumer by your being placed in a position to obtain more diverting out 1,800 lbs. a day. At Reddeer, Littleton and Edmonthant to dispose of your produce. Thus you will be brought in more direct to dispose of your produce. Thus you will be brought in more direct to dispose of your produce. Thus you will be brought in more direct to dispose of your produce. Thus you will be brought in more direct to dispose of your produce. The world will be ablested in a position to obtain more the consumer by your being placed in a position to obtain more than the world of the middle man by your having agents to dispose of your produce. Thus you will be rought in more direct to dispose of your produce. The world will be ablested in the dispose of your produce. The world will be a blessing to the world will be a blessing to the world will be a blessing to the world will b

by the ladies, who insisted upon attending, and their husbands had come to take care of them, so they said. Prof. Sharp was followed by

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go into creamery butter making, but the grant as a fruit country and a country government must help them as they have Columbia as a fruit country and a country brother as spoke of the Agassiz experiment in the other provinces. The British that had so many other natural advantages mental farm. It was established six years had done the work set out for him in an against fraud in milk vending. Let me ex-

Mr. R. M. Palmer, fruit inspector, said mind that the department which I have the possibilities of fruit growing in this tions, for the enactment of laws in the Dr. Milne, as president of the British that old saying "Man must earn his Columbia Agricultural society, referred to break by the sweat of his brow." He Country could be brought under cultivation government director of deigning would Country could be brought under cultivation government director of dairying, would without expensive irrigation. In Kamloops he never saw such a wonderful development was disappointed that the question of dyk of fruit. The Salmon River district should be developed. In that section, as in other He spoke in eulogistic terms of the good sections of the Upper Country, there is an being done in the Dominion by Profs. Saun-

wished to refer to a statement of Prof. Saunders that the Chilliwack soil was not as rich as Agassiz soil. The soil, he thought, from 1859, when he first came to the progrower who tries to excel in his calling. was different a few yards apart. As for vince, and graphically illustrated the almost Agassiz, he would call it as gravel bed, and insurmountable obstacles the farmers on the done. To be successful we must read, study Another sample of Chilliwack soil would be tection. Afterwards 10 per cent. was put sent to Ottawa from his own farm to be on, but without any good results. It was not There is a remedy for every trouble that tested. Mr. Kipp spoke highly of British until after confederation that farmers set-Hop Growers' Association, addressed the giving us protection. In 1872 he had bought

their eggs on plum trees in autumn. These suited for it. We have abundance of clover winged individuals sprang up and flew to for fodder. On the Lower Fraser a cow can the hops. The females go on producing be maintained on an acre of land, which is a without copulation, and not until autumn grand showing. is the male produced. When winged both

The next meetings of the Fruit Growers Association will be held at Westminster. THE DAIRYMEN.

The dairymen convened at 8:30 on The dairymen convened at 5:50 on Very strongly on the lact that more members of the local legislature were not present. He thought the Dominion government should be urged to aid them with the Fraser was received from Chief Justice Davie. Mr. Anderson's address was as follows :

Columbia before many years would make her own butter and cheese and have a margin for export. The farmer is a manufacturer. He sows his seed, and if he does his part nature will help him and he will seeme out on the winning side. In British Columbia, had been of the San Jose scale in a living condition was condition. The Agassiz contraction condition of the Agassiz contraction condition of the Agassiz contraction condition of the condition

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supplying our own wants.

For the encouragement of dairying, acts will conclude by asking you to bear in

the Upper honor of conducting is always ready to receive suggestions, and make recommendainterest of agriculture and horticulture. travel through the province shortly. ing in the valley had not been mentioned entire absence of fungous growth. Fruit ders, Fletcher and Robertson, and said he growers, he urged, should unite in shipping. We need a central shipping association.

Agriculture that agricultural charts preMr. Henry Kipp, Chilliwack, said that he
pared by these professors would be lithegraphed and placed in all the schools. Mr. Cunningham reviewed agriculture in B. C.

matter was referred to the Horticultural to become superior in one, if not all, of the branches of agriculture. He thought we Mr. Fletcher said that the hop aphis laid might excel in dairying. The province is

He thought that the government should assist the farmers, if in nothing else in roads. Farmers were always a benefit to the province; other industries were not always a benefit. They did not last many years comparatively. He expressed himself very strongly on the fact that more members of the local legislature were not present. river. There are bars forming, and the

893,000; 1890, \$9,372,000: 1894, \$15,488, butter. Winter dairying is now common in you. | Canada and it brings a high price. The experiment of winter creameries was tried in Woodstock and Mount Eigin at first, and

It was found that cows cou'd be milked all the year round; that by persistent milkpractically illustrated. In the evening the dairymen held their convention, and many very important lectures were delivered and papers read, amongst them a paper on tuberculosis by Government Inspector Higginbottom.

The hop growers of British Columbia metabase at Agassiz last night and arranged for mutual benefit. A. St. G. Hammersly was elected president; and W. Hulbert, Chilling was do, secretary. The hop growers will united in all their shipments, which will be made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce made over the C. P. R., thus greatly reduce will amount to add and utilized, as a first form that here is not their different takes and octoon possible from the barn is better than notted manure, for one reason, because the liquid on contituents are saved. Bran and cotton their different takes of existence, and the "Victoria" and their "House of the manure. A scientific use of potash and phosphoric along their content of the mouths of insects. Some insects and their different takes of existence, and the "Victoria" and their which is also sent to the market is not which is harder to grow. The "Willed" and very instructive remarks there is no uncurrent takes the "Uselia" and their which is also sent to the market is not province, is clover. The harder to grow. The "Willed" and their different takes of existence, and the "Uselia" and their sharder to grow. The "Willed" and their different takes of existence, and the "Uselia" and their sharder to grow. The "William which is also sent to the market is not province, is clover. The half of corn in this potential their different the

The Northwest have lately come into the British Columbia. The creameries of Moose Jaw, Dewdney and Calgary were now turn

separator in manufacturing butter saves the dairymen 10 per cent. There is no part of the Dominion better suited for dairying than the Delta land owing to the abundance rying such a scheme into practice, but if of feed. An interesting discourse on the reason why they should not be overcome and the breed of cows that are preferred cow as a milk making machine was delivered here. Jealousy is the most potent factor in dairying was explained. After exhaustive operation is thriving in Australia and New Ottawa it had been found that 6 pounds of meal for cows was the limit, and to go beyoud that no favorable results in milk could be obtained. Milk contains 87 per cent. water, 3 per cent. fat, 4 per cent. sugar and a small per centage of casine and albumen. All waste in the milk can be fed to swine and the dairyman is also repaid by rich manure. The swine of Canada sold higher than the pigslof the United States, which are mostly corn fed. The butter export has been injured by Australia bonusing butter exports, and for this reason it has been crowded on the European market. In spite of this Canadian butter brings a higher price than the Australian, and it is reaching them in splendid condition being sent in

cold storage. Mr. Cunningham said he would not like the impression to get out that corn cannot be grown for ensilage in this country. He saw plenty of corn here 13 feet high and as thick as it could stand.

Prof. Saunders said that second crop clover was so abundant that it would be better to use it for ensilage. Stack ensilage was not a success for this country, the construction of siles is so inexpensive. Major Mutter said that Mr. Kitchen had

made stacked ensilage with stuff that had been on the ground for six weeks and was a success. He weighted with sand Mr. Cunningham said that L. L. Chadsey, Sumas, had made excellent ensilage piling sods on green fodder.

Several other gentlemen gave valuable information as to preserving ensilage. Prof. Fletcher spoke for ten minutes on fodder for dairy cattle. He said Indian corn can be grown in British Columbia. It is very prolific and should be experimented with for ensilage. He described the differ ent grasses. Austrian broom was thought o be the best, as it is most succulent. In British Columbia there is an abundance of sedge which makes excellent fodder for cattle We have in Canada 300 different grasses that are growing wild, and many experiments have been made. The bunch grass of British Columbia is one of the very best fodders that can be grown. June clover and orchard grass is an excellent mixture for fodder. Another good mixture is timothy and cow grass. The basis of all mixtures should be June grass. June grass is the same as Kentucky blue grass. The general treatment of weeds is to keep them from seeding. Weeds are the stomachs of plants for they feed on them. Prof. Fletcher enlivened the proceedings by several hum-

next Friday a large meeting will be held to promote this scheme.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Cun-

ningham and seconded by Major Mutter, to Prof. Saunders and Prof. Fletcher for the information they had given. After a vote of thanks to the chairman, Prof. Sharpe and the representatives of the press, the meeting adjourned.



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ulous sore. LS act gently yet th, Liver and Bowels. From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 3. THE CITY

A. W. Vowell left this morning by the Charmer for Vancouver to meet the Premier, the Minister of the Interior and deputy head of the Indian department. A CONCERT was given last night by the

South Saanich temperance society at their hall at South Saanich. A good number of people attended from the city and the evening passed off successfully. A SUM of money supposed to be the property of one S. Z Chesebro, was found yesterday on the C.P.R. dock at Vancouver.

may take the necessary steps to recover the property. AT a meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon it was decided to change the headquarters of the society from Government street to View street near the Balm ral hotel. The new place will, it is purposes in every way than the old rooms. will be taken possession of some time

THE extension of the city sewerage system in the James Bay district has begun for the purpose of connecting the new par-liament buildings and also to accommodate part of the residential portion of the dis-One party of men under Mr. J. G. Brown is at work excavating on Menzies street, and another, with Mr. Pasco as foreman, on Belleville street.

next month.

YESTERDAY the hearing of appeals from the city assessments was concluded before Mr. Justice Crease, those of Hon. Senator Macdonald's property being under consideration. Mr. B H. T. Drake, on behalf of Senator Macdonald, asked that the assessment of Armadale, $26\frac{1}{2}$ acres, be reduced from \$69,600 to \$50,000; and the Douglas the city. Judgment was reserved.

YESTERDAY the trial of Coughlan & Mayo This is the case growing out of the failure of the plaintiffs to agree with the sewer comof contract and extras, the city offering \$3,347, while the contractors claim \$9,036 The question is as to the method of computing excavation work. The case goes on again to day. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for plaintiffs; Mr. W. J. Taylor for the city.

THISTLE cases again relieved monotony of the police court routine yes-terday, as they will once more to-day. The rmations failed in both cases and were withdrawn by the prosecution, as they saw the ground slipping away. In the one case the owner had been summoned to answer for the presence of the thistles on leased land; in the other the agents for the sale of certain property had been summoned. the latter, but in case of violence being used They denied all claim to ownership and said as in suicide acted as an impediment on it. Mrs. Butler and Mr. Brooks; song, Misses

About three hundred people took the opportunity of enjoying themselves and aiding the funds of the Jubilee hospital by attending the delightful open air concert given last night in the beautiful grounds of Hon. D. M. Eberts' residence on Victoria Arm. The gardens were prettily illuminated and the weather was charming for an outdoor entertainment. Quite a number of people rowed up the Arm, while a large bus took out those who preferred to travel by land.

The heartiful grounds Chinese lanterns and took out the control of the control splendid vocal and instrumental solos, duetts, trios and quartettes combined to make this one of the most successful garden parties of the season. The ladies in charge of the affair desire to convey their thanks to Mesdames Helmcken, Martin and Hall, the Misses Mouatt and Loewen, Dr. Brown, R.N., and Messrs. Galpin, Maitland, J. G, Brown and the members of the the Interior, arrived at Vancouver to-day. had confined their attention to the sisted them in making the affair a success.

Just before noon yesterday from box 41 gave the fire department a run to the city limits on the Saanich road, where they found a big grass fire in a field just outside the city. Dr. Garrow, the owner, had been burning ont stumps and the fire, having got beyond his control, caught the grass and the fences and was rapidly making its way towards seven or eight houses not far off. The firemen put out the blaze with a stream from a hydrant at the corner of Tolmie avenue. To save much needless trouble, people who see grass fires which do not immediately threaten to do much damage would greatly oblige Chief Deasy by sending in an alarm by telephone instead of a box alarm. This would perhaps save some of the apparatus a useless run, as the fire could be just as well extinguished by a smaller force than turns out when a general alarm is sent in.

JOHN HEMMING, a bluejacket from one of H. M. ships now at Esquimalt, underwent urt yesterday to stand his trial for theft. and all because he wanted to light his pipe. Hemming had been spending a few hours in town and his stock of matches had been exhausted. He was silently lamenting this nisfortune when he reached Pandora street and the glimmer of the row of lanterns which show the passerby where not to fall in the sewer, met his eye. Then he had a are the government more kindly disposed bright thought—he would light his pipe and But the lantern was stubborn, it open when Officer Smith appeared on the scene and gathered in the tar for stealing. It was all in vain that he tried to explain that he didn't want the "blooming lantern," he "only wanted a light." The policeman couldn't see it that way, although the Magistrate did in the morning, and promptly dismissed the case.

THE district coroner and a jury yesterday heard the brief but conclusive evidence at hand touching the death of A. J. Row botham, and returned a verdict of suicide by hanging. Two of the three witnesses examined testified to having heard the deceased say some months ago that he was tired of life and could see nothing in the future worth living for. Two letters found on the body were also read to the jury though refused to the press by direction of the coroner. They had evidently been written at the rooms of the Chess club, at least the day before the suicide, and one of them tells between the lines of the love which Mr. Rowbotham had through all his ifetime for the royal game. In each of his letters the unhappy man commended his wife and child to the tender care of his letters the unhappy man commended his wife and child to the tender care of his friends and gave a pitiful explanation of the motives for the act which at the time of writing he had in contemplation. Writing to Mr. L. Baumann, he said: "I cannot the same of the beautiful explanation of the body so that all moves smoothly and work becomes delight. If you are weak, tired and nervous, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need. Try it. motives for the act which at the time of writing he had in contemplation. Writing to Mr. L. Baumann, he said: "I cannot stand it longer. My mental and physical sufferings are more than I can bear. It must come to this sooner or later. I cannot make a living for those I love and will not be a burden on them any longer. I have been too heavily handicapped in the game of life. Broken in health, in spirits, and in pocket-I resign." In the second letter he

advised the recipient, writing from the

bitter experience of a life which he said had contained little happiness at any time, to teach your children that wealth is the greatest good, for it buys everything.

THE Arta Ambel theft cases were dis missed by the police magistrate yesterday morning upon the insufficiency of the evidence produced. These were the cases it will be remembered in which the proprietor of the restaurant in which the accused was employed as night waiter, had holes bored in the ceiling through which Ambel's operations might be observed and proof of his suspected dishonesty be obtained. The evidence showed that the waiter had given several small credits on the night of the Acting Chief of Police Johnston of that city alleged shortage, the amount of which has notified the Victoria chief of the fact, so would almost if not quite make it up.

that if the owner was a passenger hither he THE lecture delivered last night by Dr. Ernest Hall proved to be a most instructive and interesting one. The speaker went over the historical portion of the subject describing the various efforts made in the past in connection with the subject of He briefly described the culture Bacilli." thought be more suitable for association effects upon the system, and the methods by which their action is destroyed. During the evening several specimens were shown, both by tubes and microscope. During the evening there was pipe music and song. Mr. James Deans also read an original poem on "The Simple Lays of Scotland," which was much appreciated

FRANK BARRON, a cook, learned the lesson in the police court yesterday that it is not wise to set the machinery of the law in motion and then sit down and watch the wheels go round. He had sworn to an information charging Henry Simpson with assaulting him and doing him grievous bodily harm, said bodily harm being administered in the way of a reprimand for his not having served breakfast promptly. When the case was called in the police court yeshouse property, 3\frac{3}{4} lots, from \$13.076 to \$12,000. Mr. Prior appeared on behalf of the city. Judgment was reserved. terday Simpson appeared and Barron did explain his non appearance at the proper time, stated that he had decided not to proceed in the matter. The Magistrate sharply v. the City began before Mr. Justice Drake. reprimanded him, informed him that the court was not run for his special pleasure or amusement, and ordered the cost of the nissioners as to the amount due for balance summonses, \$2, paid within 24 hours, or in default five days' imprisonment. The money was forthcoming.

> THEOSOPHICAL hall, 28 Broad street, was crowded to overflowing last evening with an audience that in part only found accommodation on the corridors and stairways. It the gathered for the purpose of listening to Dr. yes-The a Theosophical standpoint." The speaker said that ignorance being the cause of fear leads to the commission of the crime of self murder. After explaining the relation of Dr. Griffiths will lecture on "The evolution of the thinker" on Sunday evening.

> > THE PREMIER AT VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 3.—(Special)—Premier try It was stated positively that the gov-ernment had no intention of irrigating those lands and were not considering similar propositions in other provinces. If the lands were to be made valuable by irrigation they would have to be bought cheaply from the government and irrigated by

private capital. The question of lessening the danger of floods in the Fraser river by improvements in the channel, dyking, etc., "had" said the Premier, "been receiving, for some time, the very careful attention of the government and would continue to do so. The government had already shown themselves willing to enter into some agreement with the indignity of spending Thursday night in the provincial legislature to survey the vala police cell and of appearing in the police ley. They had given particular attention to propositions from the provincial governnent, the necessary legislation had been passed and nothing remained to be done but to carry out the agreement between the Do-minion and provincial governments. The work of the joint commissions would be

commenced at an early date." Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that to nothing than to dairying, and as to the suggestion that British Columbia is not getting its and the son of the sea was still trying to get share of government assistance, the answer could be made that they would get it in time. The government had commenced at the other end of the Dominion, Prince Edward Island, and were working this way. Every. thing that has been done for the other province in dairying would be done for British Columbia. Prof. Saunders was hastening this way as fast as he could, and the farmers need not fear on this score but that they would receive every consideration from the overnment.

Mr. Daly added that he was particularly well pleased with the results of dairying in Canada, and predicted that it would be yet gigantic industry in the Dominion

Respecting the British Pacific railway Si Mackenzie Bowell said it was a splendid scheme, which he should be glad to see car ried out, as it would open up a grand country and afford excellent transportation facilities. As to the political situation the Premier and his colleague spoke most cheer fully. The government had done its duty, and was prepared to abide by the results.

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H. B. SMITH, C.E., and assistant left this norning by the Charmer to carry out extensive engineering and land surveys in the Kootenay valley for the Alberta and B. C. Exploration Co., of London, England.

AT a meeting of the police commissioners chosen as constable to fill the vacancy on of twenty-two applicants for the position.

Only one case, that of a bluejacket who broke a plate glass window in Erskine's shoe shop the other night, came up in the police court yesterday. The sailor explained that he was larking and broke the glass accidentally. He expressed his willingness to pay for it by instalments, and though the case was remanded till Monday it is likely to all concerned.

aquatic sports. The following is a synopsis f the programme arranged for the event: lst heat, double sculls, tandem cance race : 2nd heat, double sculls, four blade Peter. boro canoe, swimming race; final heat, double sculls and duck hunt. The crews for the double sculls will begin practice at once. Entries for the other events will be received until Friday next.

JAMES BAY bridge caught fire yesterday, the result of somebody dropping a lighted cigar alongside the footway instead of throwing his discarded tobacco over the railing into the water. Fanned by the brought Chief Deasy and the chemical engine along. In the meantime several buckets of water were poured where they did the most good and a stream from the chemical finished the business.

THE following letter should be interesting reading for the parties who at one time were promoting the establishment of linseed oil works at Sidney. Victoria capitalists might also note that the industry seems to be one that would repay an investment :

TORONTO, 174 Dundas St., 22nd July, '95.

THE following programme was rendered the body and soul to one another the lecturer stated that the destruction of the Temperance Society in their hall, South former in no sense involved the extinction of Saanich, on Friday evening: Chairman's the latter, but in case of violence being used remarks, Rev. Lamont; instrumental duet, that they had simply listed the land for sale The soul of the suicide is as much alive Roberts; recitation, Miss McFarlane; song, and conscious after the act as before, and the act has not removed the victim from the Mr. Sloggett; song, Miss Thompson; song, world but deprives him of the power of Rev. Trotter; duett, Misses Cutler; piano making himself known. After explaining the various stages of life and its elements union; instrumental duet, Mrs. Cutler and after suicide, the lecturer said that nothing Mrs. Butler; song, Miss Martindale; song, but our own ever comes to us, for we attract to ourselves just what is needed for development by virtue of what we are. Therefore all experiences have their lessons, and our Cutler and Misses Brooks and Martindale; object should be not to ignore or retreat song, S. Cutler; song, Miss McFarlane, and winter time and drink beer and munch

> investigating the salmon fisheries along the coast boundary line with Prof. Rathbun. the United States representative, returned to the East last night. Speaking yesterday Bowell and Hon. T. M. Daly, Minister of Dr. Wakeham said he and Prof. Rathbun rights. They will take the steamer Quadra for the North on Monday, and immediately on their return visit Victoria. The only personal interview given to the press between tion of the Point Roberts fisheries, he and taxation, the control of corporate bodies Ottawa and Agassiz was accorded the Prof. Rathbun had been to Port Townsend and a fair distribution of the profits of COLONIST representative, who met the Min. and other points. The fishery commission isters at the last-named point. Sir Mac. had lasted now three years, the first being should do this now. I call on you for comkenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly both spoke at spent in the maritime provinces, last year mittees on these and other questions that some length on the question of the irrigation in the region of the great lakes and the of the government lands in the upper coun. present season in the West. Dr. Wakeham vention, and would request that a special

> > THE closing exercises of the kindergarten lately established on Douglas street by Mrs. Day were held at Gyppeswyk, by the kind permission of Mrs. A. A. Green, on Wednes-day last. The parents and friends of the little ones formed a most appreciative audience, while the Hon. Col. Baker showed the great advantage the kindergarten trained child had over the one taught under the old system, and congratulated Mrs. Day and her able kindergartner, Miss Mathews, on the thoroughness of the work already done. Mrs. Day's report showed that the number on the roll had doubled during the past three months, that the attendance had been satisfactory and good progress made. Next term still larger numbers are expected, and she hoped that physical culture, needlework and Sloyd would be added to the list of subjects taught. The children's part of the proceedings followed, and consisted of a varied programme of marches, trade games, finger plays and songs, many of which were very pretty in grouping and effect, and all of which in one way or another are calculated to teach useful lessons, to help in forming the children's minds and to build up good character. Mrs. Baker presented baskets of flowers to Paula Irving and Olive Day, who had not missed one attendance, and to Florence Adams, who had been selected by the children as the most helpful some objects were excellent, notably a rabbit and one or two vases. A vote of thanks to the chairman and the hostess and the singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

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FARMERS' CONVENTION.

The following is a full report of the admirable address with which President Hutcherson opened the Farmers' Convenion notices, and the same may be said of tion at Agassiz on Thursday :

Ladies and Gentlemen: We have asabove associations. It having become custo. yesterday morning Wm. A. Anderson was mary for the president of the different associations to read an article before you on bethe city police force. He was selected out half of the Central Farmers' Institute, I have much pleasure in submitting the following: In this day and age of progression t is expected that if a man presumes to stand b fore the people and demand the attention of the public ear, that he has some home might otherwise research at thing interesting, if not entirely new, to communicate. And although the subject of agriculture is as broad as the universe, and the people affected thereby as numerous as the stars which bedeck the night heavens, a settlement will be arrived at satisfactory still the agricultural press, the agricultural THE executive committee of the Triangle made it very difficult to say anything new owing club of the Y.M.C.A. last night deupon this subject. Broad as it may be, I cided on Saturday next as the date for their wish to say to you to day that I never had the least occasion to regret my chosen profession. I believe there is no business on earth

and independence that may be found in sysbeauty of the spring are seen so abundantly as on a farm? What can be more beautiful than the broad pastures dotted with cattle and sheep, and the orchards with their laden branches sending forth the richest of perfumes, and promising abundant harvest? With summer comes the click of the busy breeze a nice little fire started up between all parts of the day, from morning until ria, Ills. She is the first woman in that the double planks of the roadway flooring. Fortunately a lineman working on the wires if we will but see them. What is more overhead saw the mishap and a message beautiful to the farmer, though he is weary from his day's labor, than his herds of sleek cattle coming one by one into the barnyard for their food and drink? The flock of bleating sheep, and even the calls of the homely pigs, and the cluck of the mother hen, all these remind him that in the cold in 1892 at the Women's Medical college winter months he will not want, and his of Pennsylvania. She then took a civil fruits of his summer labor.

I wish I could disabuse the minds of the people of the thought that everybody knows how to farm. If we shall ever take our TORONTO, 174 Dundas St., 22nd July, '95.

DEAR SIR:—Incticed in your papersomelittle time ago, a linseed oil mill was likely to be established in your section of country, perhaps at Sidney, near Victoria, B.C.

Without wishing to put you to any trouble, may I ask what movements have been made since in that direction? It is one of the leading crops with us since wheat has so declined in price, the seed alone being worth more than wheat per bushel, while the fibre is more profitable than the seed.

J.A. DONALDSON.

How to latin. It we shall ever take out place among the business men of earth, to which the importance of our calling entitles us, it will be after we have exhausted every means within our reach for a complete understanding of our work. The people must eventually discover that labor and capital employed in tillage and husbandry is as worthy of legislative consideration as labor and capital employed in mining, commerce and capital employed in mining, commerce and capital employed in mining, commerce and manufacture. And the sconer the fact and capital employed in mining, commerce and manufacture. And the sconer the fact shall be fully established in the minds of the people, the sconer will the struggle of the friends of improvement be crowned with as Johnston. success, and the victory won over ignorance and traditions. There is a grand principle involved in the science of agriculture, which affects not only this generation but all suc-

I never had any patience with the sedentary farmer. I mean the farmer who would sit around the streets on dry goods ooxes in the summer time telling long stories tobacco, while poverty and cold were de-vouring his stock. Of course we have no DE. WAKEHAM, of Ottawa, the Canadian member of the international fishery commission, who has for some time past been You will always find this class dead set against agricultural colleges and farmers institutes. They are always complaining political party that shall give them their

labor, we can agree and co-operate. We will come up during the holding of this congoes from here to Ottawa and later on to committee be appointed to take up the Eastport on the Bay of Fundy, where the question of co-operation in the marketing of agricultural, horticultural and dairy products of the province.

Now, brother farmers, I wish to say, par enthetically, I don't believe there is enthetically, I don't believe there is any legislation on the face of the earth that will ever improve our condition till we fertilize our exhausted soils and improve upon our slipshod methods of farming, and become well informed in regard to economical improvements in cultivation, plants and balanced rations for stock. I believe I voice the sentiments of those present when I say, by all means let the farmer members of our legislature and parliament stand shoulder to shoulder in just effort for the advancement of our agriculture, and still more firmly resist encroachment of special legislation in the interests of railroad trusts and other monopolies that thrive at the public expense. The farmer does not need, and should not ask for class legislation in his own interests, but should be equally and everlastingly determined to put a stop to the many special favors that have been shown to other industries and many of the professions. I am pleased to report a narked improvement in agriculture and horticulture and dairying interests in the

province. In stock raising the outlook is encourage ing, the gloomy features which have pervaded the agricultural community for some time have given way to a confidence in the child during the term, the child who never fature. I congratulate the farmers of Britsaid "I can't." Specimens of the children's ish Columbia upon the pluck and energy work were on exhibit, and in the clay models future. I congratulate the farmers of Britdepression and to the abundant harvest now on hand. I note a tendency throughout the farming districts for organization of farmers and fruit growers into co-operative societies for the handling and marketing of their produce. The forming of societies known as the Patrons of Industry in some sections, and the co-operation in the manufacturing of butter and cheese in others, show plainly that the farmers of this province are now fully alive to their own interests and are low ripe for organization.

In the matter of co-operation for the sale of produce of our farms we cannot afford to delay, nor can we afford to hesitate and postpone action. We must move and defend our home interests, hold our own mar kets and endeavor to gain others. I appea to you, farmers and fruit growers, move harmoniously and sink local differences, and unite in supporting and assisting our all important interests in this province. We can agree to disagree on partisan questions, set-tling such differences in the arena of politics

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The ideal home gives evidence in every part of woman's softening influence college, and the farmers' institutes have and of her desire to provide restful surroundings that will quiet the wearied eye, brain and body. All colors are soft. cheerful and tastefully combined. Easy chairs abound and are evidently intended for practical service. The sunlight is which affords the same amount of pleasure freely admitted by day. Softly shaded lights are used by night. There is no lack of footstools, sofa pillows and headrests, and, best of all, the true domestic spirit broods over the whole, lending a charm that money cannot buy or poverty exclude.

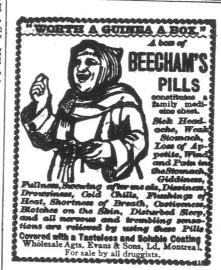
Dr. Emma Johnston Lucas.

Dr. Emma Johnston Lucas has been city to hold any public office. The medical men of Peoria as well as the Women's club strongly indorsed her candidacy. Mrs. Lucas is a native of Peoria, where she received a common school education. She then attended Knox college, graduating in 1876. She graduated service examination for the Philadelphia hospital and was one of the resident staff for the usual period. Her career at this institution was very credit-

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The So Called Advanced Costumes Favored-The Secret of Perfect Dressing-Suitable Goods and Colors-Sunbonnets and Caps-Storm Cloaks and Gloves.

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tion.] Bicycle riding has taken such a large place in public attention that nothing said about it can come amiss, particularly when it is something intended to add to the comfort or safety of the fair riders. The time has gone past when any one can sneer at bloomers or knickerbockers, for a refined lady wears them in such a way that they are so much a part of herself that no one thinks about them one way or another. It is not so much what one wears as how one wears it that makes the difference between wo-



men on and off their wheels. The bloomer and the special costume for cycling had their origin abroad, and our young ladies were slow to follow the leaders. The foreign costumers have advanced considerably in the matter of providing safe, neat and picturesque garments, and today in Berlin and Paris and along the Riviera one sees really beautiful outfits made so by their suitability for the purwear the pantalon collant, with a very short jacket, or quite as often simple blouse or fancy sweater, but the majority prefer the loose trousers called bloomers. Here we more often call them knickerbockers.

In Paris now one can purchase an enis to have everything in keeping. In the first place, we may say that the wise young lady does not choose her outfit for one hour or one day. She looks forward to a whole season, and while no one cares to add to the weight she has to propel the additional weight of a few necessary things is entirely forgotten in the comfort. To begin with, there is a small waterproof bag made so as to lie out flat when unrolled. This has several compartments, in which can be placed the jacket and comb, soap knife and fork, a collapsible drinking cup and two or three clean handkerchiefs. There is now a dainty little sunboonet of batiste in some light and becoming color, and this will fold almost as small as a handkerchief. For long sunny rides, where dust flies into the ears, hair and neck, these sunbonnets are such a relief and protection. They are pretty too. The fair wearer can wear a cap or other headgear while in the city limits if she likes,

When all the little belongings are snugly packed in the pockets of the bag, it can be tightly rolled and strapped to the handle bar. These bags have a leather handle fastened to one part so that they can be carried if so preferred. The tiny tool box and lamp are kept in their a little square canopy parasol, but it is 'a desire to instruct everybody. said that these impede travel considerably. There is a jointed parasol of black silk, the end of which is fastened to a clamp attached to a strong belt. This is

on the long, dusty roads.

in use abroad to quite an extent. Few ladies wear corsets on the wheel, or at least the regulation style. A very useful and comfortable substitute for corsets is found in a stiffened belt, which is pointed front and back. This holds the waist snugly and comfortably. This has a front made much like the health corsets, and there are straps going from the shoulders to the belt, and they are made adjustable by means of eyelets and hooks. There are buttons to which the trousers can be attached. Over this corset waist is drawn a sweater with short sleeves, and over this the skirt is fastened, and the jacket comes last. This jacket; otherwise the sweater sleeves

must be long and loose. The neatest, most compact and becoming suit of this kind had knickerbockers of dark blue cravanetted serge, which is waterproof, while as light as ordinary serge. The leggings were of the same material. The skirt reached



PARTS OF CYCLISTS' COSTUMES. the right side there was a pocket set on has laid upon her. like those in men's hunting coats. The jacket was so arranged that it could or could be left open down the front. It

Many ladies do not like the sweaters. and they wear the jannty norfolk jack- the better for herself and others. ets, either belted in or left loose. To

sum up, the bicycle costume should be light, strong and calculated to resist the elements as much as possible. If a lady wants to look her best on a wheel, she must pay strict attention to all the details. Her undergarments must be flexible, yet firm, her shoes strong and adapted to the purpose and loose enough for perfect comfort. Her stockings must be thick, as she should remember that her legs are more exposed than any part of her body, and she is liable to take cold, and neat leggings, either laced or buttoned, are de rigueur. Every button, cord or pin should be solid and strong, and the hair should be dressed in as snug and close a fashion as possible. Some silk nets are now made which cover the entire head, coming down over the forehead to restrain the bang in form of a veil. The whole is gathered under the knot in the back. This is a real boon to any woman whose hair is "endy."

The dark blue drab, mud brown and dust colors are by all means the best and most suitable for cycling costumes, but very many new suits have been made of gray and also of dull garnet and moss green. A very handsome suit was made

sense has decreed that the gloves should | -Chicago Tribune. be in an indescribable color, made of the tints left by mud, fruit stains, dust and perspiration all mingled in one. These are not handsome, but they are useful.

There are some very pretty little storm These are for those who wear no jackets, pose. Certainly there are extremists who and they can be rolled up into almost tion of an older game, very common on nothing and packed on the wheel. I shipboard, called "eying the bird." noticed one made of BB navy blue. This was lined with cardinal silk, and drawn down closely around the face, tire outfit, which I shall describe at little ruffle. This protects the head and semblance to a bird. length, for the secret of perfect dressing | throat, and straps button the cape across the chest.

For those who like the refined neatness of white collars and cuffs on a bi-

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

LIVING UP TO AN EDUCATION.

How a Good Servant May Be Turned Into a Bad Master.

The question of the higher education of women, although practically settled a long time ago, is still brought up ocrarely by persons who have had experi ence of individual cases where the plan | placed the eye. of woman's higher education did not that socially and intellectually there is | thest away. no life worth speaking of outside the collegiate circle.

greed with her in any way is an exception, but such exceptions do exist. The ill consequences may be visible in the form of vanity and self glorification, or usual places Some of the wheels have as a tendency to domineer, or even in

The unfavorable symptom most trying those about her is the feeling that she must live up to her education, as it the remaining fluid with one-third of natural tastes and propensities that do that will surpass the rainbow itself in not happen to square with the convenadopted. Instead of appreciating the fact that the object of education of any sort is to broaden and deepen one's perceptions of the realities of life and to enable one to deal with them wisely, she converts it into a strait waistcoat, hampering her natural freedom of thought and action. She praises or condemns That assures a good result. A string suit is intended to be worn with the according as the critical authorities she of bubbles 2 or 3 inches in diameter can has studied praise or condemn, although be kept intact for 10 or 12 hours. critical authorities have sometimes prov-

ed themselves woefully mistaken. She assumes that the society of college bred individuals or of those who have achieved a name is alone worth having, whereas experience teaches the candid mind that persons of prominence are frequently much less agreeable and stimulating companions than those to fame unknown. She ignores the possibility that there may be more in life than her college philosophy dreams of. She is on the lookout continually for solecisms of all kinds and is of an inflamed sensitiveness regarding them, whether they be real or imaginary, despising at once whomever she fancies guilty of one and miserable if she makes any trifling mistake herself. She judges by the polish of the stone rather than by its intrinsic value. She considers it due to her education to follow some profession, and if she has no definite call in any direction as a woman of this temperament seldom has, she is preyed upon by her inability to decide what to do about five inches below the knee and and by the feeling that she is not fulwas tailor stitched above the hem. On filling the obligation her college course

In short, she turns what should be a good servant into a bad master and button across in double breasted style strikes a blow at the cause she is so anxious to uphold by convincing her friends was finished with two rows of stitching. | that the higher education is a vast mistake, and that the less a woman knows

KATE CHASE

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. Tells Them to Leave Off Elastic Garters

YOUNGEST ENGINEER.

Rex Woodle Runs a Locomotive, Though He Is Not Quite a Year Old. Once again Kansas comes to the front,

this time with the youngest engineer on earth. It is true his run is not a long gives only road lessons. one, the interstate commission has no terrors for the road over which he is the autocrat of the throttle, and the company for which he labors permits his sweet an academy, because there are many will to be law. Rex Woodle is his name, and in a few weeks he will be a year old. His proud father is an electrical and mechanical expert, and before the World's fair opened he built a locomotive, perfect in all parts, which is a tri-



of olive green corded velutina. The skirt | fle over 4 feet long. Then he construct and leggings were of the same, and so | ed an electric motor and furnished powwas the snug double breasted Eton jack- er for the engine. When Rex came into et. This opened over a silk blouse of the world, his fond mamma put him pale blue. There was a little jockey cap | into the tender one day, and the youngof the same velutina. This material is ster plainly showed that never before in strong, and it does not crease or lose its his life had he had so much fun. This rich firmness. It can be obtained in all furnished his pater with an idea. In a sorts of colors suitable for such rough | few days 20 feet of track were constructwork as riding a wheel, but it is rather ed, a switch was put into the cab, and a heavy stuff. Still, if one wants an baby was made acquainted with its use. verlasting suit, this will fill the want. Now he takes daily rides, and so far has There remains but one more toilet not met with an accident. He is the requisite, and that is the gloves. The pride of Fort Scott, and should a baby thick suedes are worn, so are dogskin, show be started in that bustling Sun but the most stylish of all are the gaunt- flower city it is not believed another let gloves, where the gauntlet cuffs are parent will have the temerity to enter about four to five inches deep. Good his pet against Rex. He rules the town.

Eying the Bird.

The common game of pinning, while blindfolded, a tail on a picture of a donkey is assumed to be a modern incapes of cravanette lined with plaid silk. | vention, and is, in fact, new to most people. It is, however, only a modifica-

This is played thus: On the deck of a ship is chalked a picture which reprethere was a cunning little hood, with an | sents a bird. Not infrequently the conelastic run around it, so that it could be templation of the picture alone is well worth participation in the game, on acwhere it formed a droll but captivating | count of its extraordinary want of re-

This bird is left without an eye. One player is then blindfolded and given a piece of chalk. He is turned around once, a few yards away from the piccycle ride there are some very pretty ture, and then told to make a circular mark as near as possible to the place where the bird's eye ought to be.

The player's peregrinations afford much amusement to the others present. Often he starts in quite the wrong direction, but may be warned by the others' laughter and reverse his course.

Sometimes he makes straight for the bird's head, but is diverted from his course by a lurch of the ship. After he casionally by malcontents who do not has made his mark the bandage is reknow when they are beaten, and more moved and he is permitted to see how many yards away from the bird he has

Then another player is blindfolded, work well. Even the firmest friends of and the game proceeds until each has education have to admit that now and had his turn. There is a prize for the then its effect is not entirely satisfactory; player who has come nearest to the eye that it sometimes makes a self sufficient | —and in rare cases it has been known to woman overbearing and imbues a nar- be correctly placed — and a "booby with the conviction prize" for the one who has marked far

This game can be played on any large floor space, but is lent additional inter-A woman whose education has disalest by the rolling movement of a ship. -Youth's Companion.

Gorgeous Soap Bubbles.

Make a fluid in this way: Get a cake of palm oil soap, shave its parings as thin as possible and drop in a big bottle filled with distilled water. Shake the through gray filtering paper and mix were, and rule her life according to its bulk of pure glycerin. Before using books; that the ordinary pleasures and shake well. Get a small glass funnel pains of the great bulk of humanity about 2 inches in diameter, connect it must be kept at a distance, and that she with a tube of india rubber, and you must sedulously suppress all of her own | can blow bubbles with this apparatus brilliancy and beauty. Yes; there is a tional intellectual standard she had lot of trouble in getting your scientific pipe and liquid ready, but think of the sport in the end. Just imagine a bubble 12 inches across! You can blow them; in this way by putting them upon a big iron ring (very carefully, of course). while the metal is wet with the prepared solution. Get a ring that is quite rusty.

Noses Out of Joint. needn't cry and look so sad. I love you, pussy, dear, the same—
I truly do—as I loved you
Before this cunning kitty came,
But things are changed a little now,
You know, and 'cause he is so small
I've got to 'tend the most to him.
Your nose is out of joint, that's all.
Dou't you remember that cold day. Don't you remember that cold day
They left me hours and hours in bed?
And when nurse came for me at last,



"Your nose is out of joint," she said—
"A baby's come to live with us."
Well, then, that's what's the matter now
You might have known how it would be.
Oh, dear, my head! Please don't meow,
Or I must send you from the room.
Nice little girls don't make a noise
When their mammas give almost all
Their kisses to small red faced boys.
I tell you, puss, you are too big
To sit with kit upon my knee,
And it's no worse for you to have
Your nose put out of joint thap me.
—Margaret Eytinge.

A WOMAN TEACHES WHEELWOMEN.

and to Avoid Overwork at First. One of the up town cycling academies has recently engaged an expert wheelwoman as an instructor, and she is already in great demand with its patrons.

"You see," she said to a new pupil the other day, "it is a very good thing to have a woman instructor or two in questions that the women will ask a woman that they wouldn't dream of asking a man."

As an immediate proof of the trath of this statement three girls came rushing up, and one of them said excitedly: "Oh, we've been having such a discussion in the dressing room and can't settle it among ourselves, so do tell us. Does riding a wheel develop the calf of

"It most decidedly does," was the remuscles of the arm at all, as they are should be, as the correct way of riding is to grasp the handle bars of the wheel very lightly, but the legs do hard work, and the muscles grow wonderfully hard and the flesh very firm. Then, too, the legs grow after one has ridden regularly for some time. Now, I know a woman who has been riding for three years, and in that time her legs have increased 31/2 inches around the calf."

"I told you so," said an athletic looking girl to her two companions, who were decidedly thin, and they replied in chorus, "Well, we are glad you were right.

'You will find after the muscles of your legs begin to strengthen," continued the instructress, "that you will be able to take much longer walks than ever before, and without the slightest fatigue too.'

"I want to ask you about something else," said one of the thin girls. "What makes my garters hurt so while I'm rid-

"What kind do you wear?" quesoned the instructress. "Elastic."

"No wonder they hurt you, then. A woman when wheeling should never garter her stockings with elastic bands above or below the knees. To begin with, they hinder the action of the knee and make pedaling much harder, and then they hinder circulation, which causes a sharp pain to extend almost the entire length of the leg."

"That's just it," said the girl with the elastics feelingly.

'Every woman should wear elastic hose supporters, fastened either to the bottom of her corset with safety pins or around her waist with a band. Did you girls know that elastic bands will ruin grief and was sent to Arkansas state penithe shape of your calves if you persist in wearing them?" "Dear me, no!" exclaimed one, and

all immediately declared that they had always found them uncomfortable and would renounce them, buckles and all, for hose supporters, "just for the sake of hygiene.

Some of the other points the instructess gave the women were that a beginner should never ride longer than half an hour a day and should never go more than three miles on her first road lessons. Neither should she get on her wheel until a half hour after eating. If she doesn't attempt fancy figures or racing, she will soon find that even a 41

Women and Children Workers.

Labor Commissioner Wright has prepared blanks for inquiry regarding the employment of women and children in the United States, and will soon put his ated from his dungeon, while his captors special agents at work among the leading manufacturing and industrial establing manufacturing manufactur lishments to obtain data. The inquiry is to the woman herself, however, and to mixture very vigorously, then filter garding the number of women employed, their manner of work and pay and the effect upon industry.

Care of the Teeth In Summer.

From now throughout all the warmer months one eats more sour vegetables and more fruit. As these are bad for the teeth, while generally excellent for the stomach, extra care should be taken in much brushing and care that the lime of the teeth is not eaten into by the acid. After every meal is not too often to brush the teeth, and it should be conscientiously done while this sort of food is on the table.

Miss Agnes Briggs.

Miss Agnes Briggs, daughter of Professor Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theological seminary, will enter St. Luke's hospital, New York, in the capacity of nurse and will remain there during the summer. She will thus comtaking the vows of a deaconess in the Protestant Episcopal church.

White "Wash Silk" Won't Wash. It is a curious thing that the only greens come from a judiciously applied bath with their pristine glories untarnished. But white, so far as known, will

The Henry (Ills.) Republican says secretary of the board of education for the past three years, "has been a very efficient officer and retires with the thanks of the constituency she has so willingly, gratuitously and faithfully

served. Miss Grace Chishelm.

Miss Grace Chisholm, who has just obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy from Gottingen university, is said to be about to visit Boston. Miss Chisholm has previously taken honors at Oxford and Cambridge, and she now intends to investigate the field at Harvard. QUINLAN CONFESSES.

He and His Wife Admit That Holmes Deliberately Murdered Benjamin Pitzel.

She is one of the pioneer cyclists and The Police Have Other Testimony Which Will Certainly Convict the Murderer.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Cnief of Police Badenoch said to-day that new and important evidence had been discovered against Holmes. "We have just discovered the most important evidence yet found," said Chief Badenoch, "most damning for both Holmes and Quinlan. I am not at liberty to say what it is, but I think when it is made known the police will not be ridiculed as they have been of late." The police have at last obtained a partial

confession from Pat Quinlan, the janitor of "It naturally does not help the Holmes castle, and have, they believe, evidence that Benjamin Pitzel was murdered in not exercised. It isn't proper that they this city by Holmes and the corpse sent to Philadelphia. The confession was wormed out of the Quinlans by posa to San Francisco, August 1.—Much means of a tip given the local pressure is being brought to bear to cause who arrived here to day. The exact nature of the story told by the Quinlans the police and Inspector Fitzpatrick have both denied United States. that Quinlan or his wife made any confes sion at all. Notwithstanding the denial of the of James Durrell, an American citizen, for

> Quinlans may have borne in the murder of Company, has been here recently, and it itzel and other crimes. is about petered out. In the next fortyeight hours the police will in all probability have proven that convict John Caldwell, alias Hatch, alias Allen, alias Fogg, alias Holmes and his crimes, as he was in Ten-nessee penitentiary at the time he claims to for Holmes. Caldwell was born in Typsentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary where he now is.

> > DARING CRIME.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Allen, who has been arrested here, has retained Hugh O. Pentecost, of New York, as his attorney. The orime that was committed by Emery the most to be feared. They quickly learn and Allen was one of the most daring crimes the ways and take every advantage. They ever committed here. Lawyer Cottle was import everything from Japan and spend inveigled into taking a buggy ride to look little on the islands. They would, of course, at some property, and when driving on Baynes atreet he was everpowered and from other countries which came into comthrown into a dungeon-like cellar, handcuff | petition with our products. If this is done ed and chained by his ankles to a post; a and we extend a protectorate over the gag was thrust into his mouth and then islands both countries would derive the adler the threat of death they compelled him to write a note to his wife asking for \$5 000 immediately. When the note was delivered a son of Cottle, suspecting that his father was in durance, attempted by a private party to build it. I believe, though, mile ride will not tire her. -New York | him to write a note to his wife asking for govern themselves, but as things are going personal interview with Emery to tempor. private party to build it. I believe, ize, but with no avail.

> an alias assumed by Claude Strong, proposition." of this city, who has, under the name of Emery, become a fugitive from Cincinnati justice and a resident of Toronto. He had employed Cottle as attorney to obtain a pardon to permit him to return to the States, and claims to have paid him something like \$14,000 for getting him the pardon. Cottle failing in this endeavor, times sought restitution and finally devised upon kidnapping and ransom to effect it. Is is thought that Emery is in New York. Letters were found on Allen's person which caused the superintendent of police to com his nativity is Louisville, Ky. He also con feeses to the kidnapping, but will not peach

conceal but everything to gain by the ut. most rublicity. Cottle swirded Emery out of \$5 000 and that another man in Buffalo, whose name he was surprised had not vet been made public, was also implicated in The weather was most favorable. getting \$12 000 more from Emery The name of this London person he would not at plete the course of instruction in the practical care of the sick preparatory to with Allen in the jail he did so. It was, he said, Carlton Strong, an architect of considstated, was Claude Strong.

According to Pentecost, Carlton Strong it is a curious thing that the only wash silk" nowadays used in fancy Cottle \$12,000 from Emery, and Cottle \$5,500. The New York lawyer work about which one has trouble is claimed to have documentary evidence in white. The delicate pinks and blues and proof of all this and showed the reporter two receipts signed by C O. Cottle, one for \$2,000 and the other \$1,000. Both receipts nished. But white, so far as known, will persistently turn yellow, and nothing C. Emery is case Emery was not pardoned also contained the statement that th dollars of the amount was to be kept by a representative in congress, who it was that Mrs. A. B. Clark, who has been claimed by Cottele, was to aid in securing derson's portrait appeared in the Examiner Emery's pardon.

> INGERSOLL, N. S., Aug. 2 - William Coyne, of St. Thomas, formerly a dry goods was travelling with "Johnson the Swede" merchant there, died suddenly at the rail. and the "Black Kid," and the trio were

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"PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC."

Honolulu, July 25 .- (Per steamer Maripressure is being brought to bear to cause officers by detective Geyer, of Philadelphia, the legislature now in session to adopt a joint resolution instructing the president to will not reveal, and in fact Chief Badenoch re-open annexation negotiations with the

U. S. Minister Willis has filed the claim Quinlan made and signed a confession because \$25,000 damages against the Hawaiian gov. to was left where Quinlan's signature on the ernment for his arrest and imprisonment document could be seen, although the sub during the revolt last January. No charge ject matter under which he wrote his name was made against Durrell at the time, and could not be ascertaired To night, how he was simply held on suspicion and was ever, it was learned that a confession was made covering all the details of the murder letter to Minister Hatch on the subject, of Pitzel with the exception of the actual points out that Durrell claims that he had place where the crime was committed. This, no connection with any conspiracy, and de-the police say, they will have to morrow, the police say, they will have so-morrow, and they declare that by August 5, they will have indisputable evidence that Pitzel came to his end through the direct agency of H. H. Holmes. The confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the Calabara cally after the confession was observed that the calabara calls after the calls after that the call after the call after the ca tained from the Quinlans only after the as it is understood that the Hawaiian govhardest kind of work and a promise of immunity from punishment for all part the James Horsburg, of the Southern Pacific

has been learned that he conferred with the MEMPHIS, Tenn, Aug. 2—The Little Rock end of the Holmes murder sensation starting an opposition line of steamers from San Francisco to Honolulu. It is believed that one of the Occidental & Oriental steamers will soon be calling here regularly. San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Congressman Mascot, could have had no connection with Hilbern, who returned from Hawaii to-day, placed himself on record as being opposed t the annexation of the islands to the United have been operating in Fort Worth, Texas, States. In discussing the question he said: ton county, Tennessee, not far from ese, Chinese, and Portuguese, with a small Memphis. He followed horse stealing for a proportion of Americans and English speakbrief period, when he was arrested here and ing people. The percentage of illiteracy is much greater among the whites than among tentiary. This was seven years ago. A few the Kanakas. The present government is months ago he was pardoned, but went immediately to Arkansas and engaged in his ple there, especially the majority of the people there. former pursuit. There he again came to practically an oligarchy, and the idea of a republic is laughed at. It is not popular, and the great masses have no voice except in the election of the lower house. The senate is elected by the preperty holders, who represent but a few thousand of the people, and many of them are more illiterate than the natives. Much respect is shown President Dole, as he is considered con-

scientious and is generally liked. it would pay this government. The Pacific It is generally believed that the money will, in some emergency, be the rendezvous for the navies of the world, and telegraph communication to Honolulu will be a great

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 .- (Special) -The reoinder on the school question of the Dominion government will be considered at a meeting of the cabinet at an early date, however, Strong alias Emery, had at various | probably next week. Until it has been considered it is not the intention of the government to make it public. It is understood, however, that the contents of the document are in point of fact very short and simple. municate with New York. Allen admits After a preamble reciting the case the rehis identity now, though he says his real joinder is said to ask the local government name is John Macdonald and the place of to state how far it is proposed to go towards removing the grievances which the Roman Catholic minority claim to labor under.

The Icelandic residents of the city and Hugh Pentecoet, when interviewed this province celebrated their national holiday afternoon, said that Allen has nothing to to-day by holding a demonstration in the exhibition park, where the day was spent Regina exhibition during the past two days.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1.-(Special)-The reerable prominence in the city and a brother joinder by the Dominion government to of Emery, whose right name, as has been Maniteba's reply to the Ottawa di patch on schools was received by Lieut Governor Schultz to-day and handed over to the Manitoba government It is understood that a cabinet council will be called at once to consider the reference. Sir John Schultz, the Lieut.-Governor, has left for Buff, where,

rumor has it, he is to meet Premier Bowell

and Hon. Mr. Daly.

CON SULLIVAN, alias C. B. Henderson, r his bentence commuted. Two hundred who killed Barr at the Palace hotel, San Francisco, and about whose identity there Cottle to be paid to one William C Oates, has been so much argument, has numerous acquaintances in Victoria. As soon as Hentwo of the local police officers recognized him as Con Sullivan, who was summoned to appear as a vagrant by the police here some way station here last night of heart disease. He was with his wife on his way to visit a son here.

and the place Aid, and the trio were engaged in buncoing unsuspecting countrymen who passed through Victoria in their travels. They did quite a flourishing busitravels. They did quite a flourishing business until the police put an end to their operations. Con, not satisfied with the manner in which his partners were dividing the spoil, compelled them to give up at the point of the pistol, and fearing a desperate tragedy some of his slient partners informed the police of his doings in order to get him one of the way. out of the way.

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THE PACIFIC."

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llis has filed the claim American citizen, for inst the Hawaiian gov. st and imprisonment b January. No charge urrell at the time, and on suspicion and was Minister Willis, in his Hatch on the subject. ell claims that he had ny conspiracy, and de statements establish President of the United claim for substantial ved the matter will renational complications, hat the Hawaiian gov Durrell nothing. the Southern Pacific here recently, and it he conferred with the ness men in regard to n line of steamers from olu'u. It is believed ccidental & Oriental calling here regularly. Aug. 2.—Congressman from Haweit to-day,

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Failure of the Agitation in Macedonia -Round the World in a Sloop.

European Attention Called to the Missionary Massacres in China-A Russian Sealing Scandal.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The movements of the insurgents in Macedonia have not been reported at Constantinople for several days. The agitation is regarded as having completely failed.

Emperor William has arrived at Cowes on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, His Majesty was met by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught on behalf

of the Queen. There have been a number of suicides in the army during the past fortnight, there being at M. Vuillemin while he was going to three cases of self-destruction in the same

Prince Max of Saxony has been ordained

The 40 foot sloop Spray, Capt. Joshua Slocum, which sailed from East Boston, Mass, on April 24, and from Gloucester on Mass prematurely exploded. De Coux was disemboweled and terribly mutilated, and May 8, for Gibralter, on a voyage around the world, has arrived at Gibralter after a voyage of 89 days.

Signor Martino has been ordered to return immediately to Rio de Janeiro to effect a settlement of the Italian claims against the government of Brazil. The King of Denmark has passed a bad

night. He suffered from frequent pains, and his condition is thought to be serious. Continuous rains have ruined the rice crops in many parts of Japan and famine is feared. Many lives have already been lost and the damage done is enormous

At a crowded meeting to-day of European residents in Shanghai speeches condemning the action of the Chinese authorities regard ing the massacre of missionaries at Wah Han, near Kicheng, on Thursday last, were made and a resolution was adopted to appeal directly to the European governments against the outrage. The resolution also re-ferred to the inadequate manner in which China has dealt with the perpetrators of

former outrages.

Lieut. Col. Moline, at the head of a force with the Cuban insurgents commanded by the well known leader Matazas at Sansa Terres, in the province of Santa Clara. The road. insurgents attempted to surround the troops, but the latter were reinforced by 40 infantry and charged the enemy, which numbered 200, and dispersed them with many wound ed. The troops captured ten saddle horses carrying provisions, and during the engage ment 20 horses, carrying ammunition and other supplies, were killed. Among the killed was Capt. Jose Reyes Cadrera of the

An extraordinary scandal has just come to last winter a firm of furbrokers in Hamburg received 5,000 sealskins with instructions to forward them to London in time for the big February saie, which occurs here every year. It was noticed but the sociage did not bear the usual marks, and what also struck the people as peculiar was that not one of the skins had a bullet hole in it. It

is now reported on good authority that these skins were sent by the officers of the Russian warship which left Robin's island last September and it is presumed that the enterprise was the private speculation of those who were sent to protect the seals. The Russians were encamped on the island during their stay there. It is presumed that the crew employed their time in club-Lampson's here last February.

London, Aug. 6 -The judicial commitfederal or provincial authorities in Canada. same charge. The Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C., M.P., who tario, occupied the whole day in arguing that the appeal should be dismissed. Mr. commerce throughout the Dominion. The government, moreover, he contended. pended largely upon the moneys raised by the duties upon alcoholic liquors for revenue to enable it to meet public obligations. Eventually the hearing of the appeal was again adjourned.

The scarcity of bread and the closing of the bazaars to prevent disorders has led to serious rioting in Tabriz. The troops dispersed the rioters, twenty of whom were The mob carried the corpses to the Russian consulate and demanded protection against the soldiers. The consul thereupon visited the governor, who promised a reduction in the price of bread. Nothing has been done in the matter, and the troops were still firing on the mob when this dispatch was sent. Tabriz is an important city of Northern Persia, and has a populan of more than 100,000. Russia expects to annex Persia before long, and the appeal of the people to the Russian consul for prosection shows how friendly the poor are

toward the Czar's government. The Standard's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that Count Goluchowsky arrived at Ausse at noon and spent three hours with Prince Hohenlohe, after which he pro-

An official dispatch has been received at Madrid which says the Spaniards have defeated the rebels under Jose Maceo near Santiago de Cuba, and that several of the

Emperor William boarded the German warship Woerth to day, this being the anniversary of the battle of Woerth, and made a speech. He pointed out how the battle of Woerth was the beginning of a campaign in which the union of the German race had already found expression. Prince Henry of Prussia called for cheers for His Majesty and the appeal was heartily responded to. The Chronicle has a dispatch from Con-

stantinople which says: A man from Uskun, who traversed the disturbed district, reports that a severe engagement has Strumits, in which the Turks lost 500 about three weeks ago and has burned taken place with the insurgents near killed and wounded and the insurgents lost several miles of the best timber in this section. At Mile Bay the fires are still burn-

of the consistory, Rome, in presence of the arrow escape from bush fires a short time age, and in Scotland 83 1 per cent., making American pilgrims who are there, a deputation of the Passionist fathers of America of the settlers it was saved. A Newhouse behind that of last year, The harvest is and about 200 American tourists. Bishop lost his house and contents last week by fire; now in progress, but the weather is unfav-

altar, said a few kindly and consoling words to each. Father Smith presented to the Pope several thousand dollars subscribed by the pilgrims last night. His Holiness presented each pilgrim with a silver Virgin Mary medal, and also, at their request gave them the candles lighted during the mass which was said by him. These will be used at the Thanksgiving mass after the re-

the Pope, who, standing in front of the

turn of the pilgrims to America. The Pope also received the deputation of the Passion ist fathers. He appeared to be in good health. The pilgrims visited the basilica of So. Paul this evening. They will start for aples on Thursday next. The Times, discussing bi-metallism, says

France is not likely to accept any ratio but The arrest of Gen. Bolones, a Salvadorean efugee, has been ordered in Guatemala Though he is a Guatemalan by birth he served under Ezeta in Salvador.

M. Vuillemin, manager of the Anyche Colliery Company, an anarchist named De Coux, in the crowd, fired five revolver shots church. Three of them took effect, though During the manœuvres at the wounds inflicted were not serious. Mannheim four soldiers were killed by sun-stroke.

Directly afterwards a tremendous ex-plosion was heard, and De Coux's body a prices by the bishop of Eichstadt, Bav-bystanders were injured by the explosion. aria, his lather, Prince George of Saxony, De Coux stehes rushed up to the body of De Cour fasher rushed up to the body of his son, and kicking him exclaimed: "Canaille, assassin!" De Coux had been carrying a bomb beneath his coat, and it

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6 - (Special) - A report is current to-day to the effect that on Sep tember 1 the present Lieutenant-Governor will be succeeded by Hon. Mr. Patterson. Robert Fox, aged eleven, was drowned in

Long lake, near Regina, while bathing. A Western Millers' Association was or-

ganized at Brandon to-day. local branch of the National Council of escort, the viceregal party visited the Stoney Plain Ladian reserve, and will go to Fort Saskatchewan to-morrow.

Jessie Gibson, daughter of Alex. Gibson,

of Waskada, was baking on Saturday when her clothes ignited and she ran out on the prairie, where her clothes were all burned off. After intense agony she died on Sunday. She was 17 years old. Mesers. Wagner and Crawford, land commissioners for the Dominion government, have been instructed by the government at

Ottawa to make an immediate inspection of the swamp lands of Big Bog at St. Andrew's light in connection with Russia and the with a view to their immediate transfer to Behring sea patrol. About the middle of the province. the province. The Canadian Pacific railway has issued a reduced tariff on dairy products between stations on the main line and branches east

of Canmore and west of Port Arthur. Commandant Book and party, who have been inspecting several portions of the Northwest looking to the selection of a site for the Salvation Army colony, are expected to return this week.

THE INSURANCE MURDERS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Holmes case was neglected by the police on Saturday, the inbing these seals. The skins were sold at have handled the affair. I. L. Conner, formerly the husband of Julia L. Conner, who was mysteriously disposed of, with her tee of the privy council to-day resumed the daughter, in the castle of H. H. Holmes, swore out two warrants to day, one for the hearing of the prohibition appeal from On- arrest of Holmes on the charge of murder. tario to decide whether the power to pass ing Mrs. Conner and her daughter Pearl, prohibitory liquor legislation belongs to the and the other for Patrick Quinlan on the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5 -A special from Franklin, Ind., says: About October is watching the case in the interest of the 9 last Holmes came here with a mysterious Brewers and Distillers' Association of On-trunk and a large box. This was about the time Howard Pitzel disappeared. An expressman told of hauling the two receptacles. Mrs. Yoke, mother of one of Blake contended that the British North Holmes' wives, said to day that she under-America Act gave the Dominion parliament stood that the box only contained her full control of the regulation of trade and daughter's evening apparel and household effects. She still maintains that neither she nor her daughter knew anything of Holmes' relations with the Williams girls or any other women.

LITTLE Rock, Ark., Aug. 4 -Attorney W. A. Capps, c4 Fort Worth, Tex, was in the city yesterday en route from Chicago to Fort Worth, the object of his visit being to see " Mascot," or Allen, the convict, and ascertain what he may know that may throw any light on the Holmes mystery Mr. Capps was interviewed after his talk with the convict. He said he does not be lieve that Allen knows anything of the Holmes crimes that would hang him. He may know something of Holmes' swindling operations.

ATTEMPT ON DURRANT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The first attempt to do violence to Theodore Durrant, on trial for the murder of Blanche Lamont. since his incarceration, was made yesterday as the defendant was leaving the courtroom. The prisoner was in the custody of the chief jailer, when a wild-looking young man rushed from the crowd towards Durrant with the evident intention of assaulting him. The jailer threw him off and he was seized by two deputy sheriffs before he could aim his weapon. It is believed that he is insane. Judge Murphy expects to get through with the trial in less than a month. The court has announced that the author and actors of the play, "The Crime of the Century," would not be punished for contempt of court in producing it, as he considered the manager of the theatre alone to blame in producing the play despite judicial

BUSH FIRES.

COBBLE HILL, Aug. 5 -(Special) -Bush fires are still burning here and at Shawnigan Lake. The fire at Shawnigan Lake started ospital at Salenica.

The pope said mass at 3 p.m. in the hall much damage. The Catholic church had a Burke afterward presented the pilgrims to cause, defective chimney; partly insured.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Post Office Savings Bank Deposits-Increase in Ten Years of Over Eleven Millions.

To Be Interred in London.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—The railway committee of the Privy Council will meet on Friday,

the 9th inst. The funeral of the four victims of the Aylmer lake disaster to-day was the largest since the state burial of Sir John Mac During the fetes in the mining district of donald. Cabinet ministers were present, Anyche, France, to celebrate the jubilee of and Lord Aberdeen was represented by Mr.

Gordon, A.D.C. OTTAWA, Aug. 5 .- There was on deposit in the Post Office Savings Banks on June 30 the sum of \$26,805,542, or \$547,674 more than at the close of the previous fiscal year. The average sum at each depositor's credit was hurled several yards, while ten of the is \$222 22, the average of the previous year having been \$215.84. The accumulated interest on savings during the fiscal year was \$876,949. In ten years the savings have increased over \$11,000,000.

The body of Captain Cox, assistant engineer of the marine department, was found expired immediately. He was discharged in the colliery after a strike in 1893. in the river yesterday morning at the spot where he was drowned while bathing on Thursday. The interment will take place in London, Ontario.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.) TORONTO, Aug. 6.-The World's Mont

real correspondent says that it is understood that the Canadian Pacific railway has An Edmonton despatch says: Lord and a couple of surveying parties at work just Lady Aberdeen arrived last night in a now in sections of the Crow's Nest Pass in private coach attached to the regular train. British Columbia, but it cannot be learned Lady Aberdeen addressed a meeting of the if it is the intention of the company to be-Women, in Robertson hall. To day, under future.

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—The Grays, in cus tody at Peterboro charged with the murder It is said that the object of Hugh Ryan's of Scollie of Otonabee, are putting in an of 40 auxiliary troops, has had a skirmish visit to this country is with a view to push able defence. Medical experts are engaged ing construction on the Lake Manitoba and the bones of the dead man are being Railroad and Canal Company's Dauphin submitted to an examination, the object being to show that death was caused by

QUEBEC, Aug. 6.-Frank Stokes, W. Robinson and Thomas Monagle, seamen of the steamer Bengerhead, were drowned last night while attempting to reach the ship in a punt from shore. The men had been frinking and were on shore without leave. The punt upset.

Berlin, Aug. 6.-Investigation into the management of the Berlin customs office has resulted in further developments. Inspector Boultbee and his assistants are at present unable to state the exact amount of the shertage in Collector Bowman's accounts but the amount now exceeds \$10,000 and

SOUTHAMPTON'S GRAVING DOCK Southampton, Aug. 5.-The Prince and

Princess of Wales and the Duke of York arrived here on Saturday and formally opened the new graving dock, said to be the largest dry dock in the world, and able to accom-The Russians were encamped on the island for four or five months, and as is customary, no one was allowed to land on the island to the absence from the city of Chief Bad-to the large or owds present. In enoch and several of the detectives who three months' time two additional berthing stages will be opened alongside the graving dock, each of which will be capable of accommodating two ships of the Paris and

New York type end on.

The town and docks were gaily decorated with flags and bunting, but when the special trains from London and elsewhere arrived the scene was one of damp desola tion. Alongside the graving dock a sumplunch had been prepared, covers being laid for 400 persons, and on the edges of the dock stands had been erected, from which the visitors viewed as best they could the opening ceremony, which was performed by the Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, his two daughters and the Duke of York came over from Cowes in the Royal yacht Osborne, and at 1:30 p.m. the Prince pressed the lever by which the sluice gates of the great dock were opened. The invited guests repaired to lunch and by the time that function was over the dock was

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5 .- John Little, teamster, fell from his wagon and broke his neck

on Saturday. HALIFAX, Aug. 5 .- At Canning on Saturday Henry McNutt, aged 10, was horribly mangled by being caught in the engipe of a sawmill.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 5.-The building oc cupied by A. Pullen as a general store and post office at Holbrook, nine miles south of ere, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,900 TORONTO, Arg 5 - Edith Todd, the fouryear old could f Arthur Todd, was killed by

a street car on Salurday afternoon. Poshe Young, aged 31, an employe of the Rossin House, was drowned in the bay last evening by the upsetting of a boat. NIAGABA FALLS, N Y., Aug. 5.-E'wood F. Butler, head engineer of the Niagara Falls paper mills, and Timothy F. Sweeney,

machinist, were drowned through the cap

sizing of their boat in a squall on the river near Grass island yesterday.

AURORA, Aug 5.—On Sunday morning the spire of the Methedies church was struck by lightning, setting fire to the woodwork and causing damage to the amount of several hundred dollars b forthe firemen succeeded in controlling the fire HASTINGS, Aug. 5 .- Patrick Gallagher, of Percy township, five miles from here, was

BRITAIN'S HARVE: T

he was returning home from Hestings.

London, Aug. 6 .- The Mark Lane Ex press in an article upon the wheat crop in Great Britain says that reports from the various districts in England show the yield this year to be 78.4 per cent. of the average, the yield in Wales 80 per cent of the aver-

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

Gold, Silver and Copper Shipped from and others went down on Saturday's train to attend the Victoria tennis tournament. Trail Creek-Gold on the Illecillewaet.

Finding of the Body of Captain Cox- | Narrow Escape from Drowning at Nanaimo-Cattle Shipments Direct to Liverpool.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER. VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—Chief McLaren re signed his position on the force. It is said he is going into business at Rossland.

Word has been received from Cariboo that there is no water at the Cariboo mine yet. The ditch will be completed on August Four monitors are at work on the Horsefly night and day.

The Hall Co., Nelson, will put up their

own smelter despite of newspaper reports to the contrary. D. Morrison, deck hand on the steamer Tepic, fell overboard at Melsom Pass during he steamer's return trip, and was drowned. Morrison was 25 years old, a native of Scotland and unmarried.

At the council meeting last night the majority would not accept Chief McLaren's shaft. Sergeant Haywood, Inspector McLeod and Officer Grady.

entire city was enveloped in smoke last even-The tram company have engaged the

Lieut.-Governor Schultz treated the members of the press with great cordiality dur- cash figure ever paid in West Kootenay for ing his stay here. Amongst many other in- an undeveloped piece of property for which teresting bits of news His Honor mentioned | there was no crown grant that Monro Ferguson, the present aide de camp of the Governor General, is the same Monro Ferguson who undertook with a companion an adventurous expedition into the machinery, which is being installed by J. wilds of the barren country at the risk of

losing their lives or starving to death. The Nelson telephone branch of the B. I. and V. Co. are taking over the Kamloops

WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, Aug. 6 .- A. Merrifield, a British Columbia pioneer, died in the hospital yesterday, aged 68.

Douglas Stewart, inspector of penitentiaries, arrived to-day to instal Mr. Moresby \$46,372 65; total value, \$468,375 25. as warden of the British Columbia peni-

A squall sprang up in the city at 8 o'clock side partners. this evening : for a time the wind was very strong and there was great danger of the

bush fires spreading to adjacent houses.

An association has been formed for the purpose of constructing a race track and recreation grounds within the city limits. NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 5.—Panthers are still island farmers. The depletions of sheep set being presented to her by Ernest herds and poultry yards are frequent ecour. Dixon.

R. H. Cairns, who for the past three years has been teacher at the Nanaime In-Indian reserve mission school, has resigned and accepted the principalship of the public school of Mission City. He leaves on

on Saturday. The excursionists were accompanied by the Vancouver city band. All No. 3 and No. 4 roads, and much good paskinds of sports were indulged in and a happy

day was well spent. Mrs. Albert Meakin, of Needham street, average 3,000 cases at present. was out swimming on Friday evening just above the Indian reserve. Whilst some distance from the shore she was seized with a cramp, and sank twice and would have drowned had not Ernest Gartley happened along just in time. Young Gartley at once plunged into the water with his clothes on, NANAIMO, Aug. 6.—At a meeting of the Labor Day demonstration committee yes. of the Gold Range just above Revelstoke. terday afternoon the following officers were Messrs. Frisby & Reighly had considerable

appointed: President, T. Keith; secretary, J. C. Gillespie; and treasurer, T. Boyce. Sub-committees were also named. It was resolved that the secretary send invitations to Wellington and to the Vancouver Trades and Labor Councils to take part which on Labor day, September 2

The officers of the M. & M. L. P. A. for the ensuing year have been elected as fol-Vice-presidents, H. Carroll and George Johnson; corresponding secretary, Ralph Smith; financial secretary, W. Smith. The offices of president and treasurer will be filled at the next meeting.

J. Rice and D. Stewart have been elected delegates to the Grand Council of the Y. M. I. which meets this year at Vallejo, California. The alternates are T. Guthero and G. McNeil.

A mass meeting of miners took place on the Green yesterday for the purpose of appointing an organizer for the district. Speeches were delivered by Tully Boyce, T. Keith, R. Smith and other prominent speakers. The motion that an agent be appointed was carried by a vote of 175 to 32, and R. Smith was appointed at a salary of \$90 per month and travelling expenses.

Rev. Mr. Welsh and party were sailing on the harbor yesterday afternoon when the boat capsized and precipitated the party into the water. Fortunately they were able to hold on to the keel of the boat until help arrived.

Samuel Waddington, dairyman, whose farm is about a mile distant from this city on the Wellington road, discovered an ncient clam-bed on his property last week. H- was engaged in trenching one of his tiolds, when at a depth of six feet he found a well-defined bed of clam shells. Over hese ancient bivalves, there was a layer of peat, another of washed alluvial sand, and another of black mud, the latter immedithrown from a carriage on Sa'urday effer-noon and killed. The horse ran away white arely covering the clam shells. The peculi-arity of this find is that the clam shells are over a mile, in a direct line, from salt water, and at least 100 feet above the present sea

DUNCAN.

Dungan, Aug. 3 .- Captain Salmon and F. H. Price went up to Cowichan Lake on the Lakeside hotel stage on Friday. Early parcels of cats and wheat have been cut and put in "shook" and very early plums are ripening. The continuance of drought is marked, although no serious result is anticipated in this (Cowichan) settle-

DUNCAN, Aug. 3.—F. H. Price, Captain Salmon and Abe Mayla went up to Cowich-

an lake on F.iday E. C. Musgrave return ed from the upper country on Saturday Mrs. Mayo, Miss Musgrave, J C. Harris C Prevost and other Victorians came up from Victoria on Saturday's trains. Maj Mutter, M.P.P., G. A. Hadwen and J. H Wnittome returned yesterday from the

agricultural meeting at Agassiz. ROSSLAND. (From the Ressland Miner.)

In is the intention of the Columbia mining company to put in an air compressor drill plant at once.

They have struck into solid ore on the Maid of Erin shaft. Where it was cropping up through the cap in seams assays between \$12 and \$13 in gold to the ton, and four ounces in silver.

Preparations are being made to pump out the Nickel Plate preparatory to starting in

to work. The negotiations for turning the Nickel Plate over to a joint stock company have been successfully carried out. Some of the more enterprising citizens of Rossland are opening up a new road to the mines on Red mountain through the bluff at

the west end of Columbia avenue. John M. Burke confirms the reports which have been received that the Homestake claim is looking particularly well. There are three feet of ore in the tunnel and the

J. Ryan has been ab work on the Crown Point clearing off a site for a shaft. An open cut has been run into the hill some Two more shacks have succumbed to the twenty feet. The ore was found running bush fires in the east end of the city. The under the capping which is about six feet thick. And as far as the cut has gone it is all ore, ore everywhere and all around.

The sale of the Mascot and Mascot frac-B.C.B.G.A. band to give Sunday concerts at tion has been completed between the Columbia Mining Company and Charles Duntended by two thousand people. The price is \$8,000 cash, nearly the highest

The straightening out of the Le Roi shaft under the direction of Foreman Traynor is D. Sword of the Ingersoll Drill Company of Montreal, 100 tons of ore can be hoisted easily in the twenty four hours. Some astonishingly high assays have recently been system owned by Messrs. Tunstall and obtained from specimens taken from the Baker.

Obtained from specimens taken from the west drift of the 350-foot level. One sample gave a return of $24\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of gold per ton. The amount of gold, silver and copper shipped from the Trail Creek district during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1895, was as follows: Gold, 20 510 ounces, value

\$400,200; silver, 29,804 ounces, value \$21,802 30; copper, 925,693 pounds, value Ben Finnell, who has returned from the head waters of Murphy and Sullivan creeks, Boston Tom, who was so murderously assaulted by Cowiohan Jimmy, was brought to Westminster from Blaine to-day, and it is feared is in a dying condition. The authorities will take charge of him.

head waters of murphy and Sullivan creeks, says that he met more outfits going in there than he could count. The group now consists of the Golden Age, Mackie, Golden Cress and Nevada, and the owners are McFadden, Finnell, Walsh, Mackie, Smith and

RICHMOND.

EBURNE, Aug. 4.-Miss Walker, who has conducted school here acceptably for the past two years, has left to take a position in Nanaimo. A farewell picnic was given her in Mr. Sexemith's grove, and an appropriate

The farmers of Richmond have nearly all their hay in. It has been a splendid crop and has been put up in good condition. Grain is ripening rapidly and many begin

to harvest next week. The artesian well in the town hall lot is Wednesday next for his new home.

The employes of the B. C. Iron Works celebrated their annual outing in this city good, clear, sparkling water is expected. ture is being destroyed.

Salmon are not plentiful. The canneries

REVELSTOKE (From the Kootenay Mail.) Fork of the Illecellewaet gives \$8 to \$10 in rose, amid an outburst of enthusiastic apgold, and from 80 ounces in silver upwards. and reached Mrs. Meakin just as she was The bed of the creek is reported to be full sinking for a third time, bringing her to the of float of high grade ore. Those interested shore in safety. To Gartley's prompt and plucky action Mrs. Meskin owes her life. Fork. A discovery has been made on a tributary of the Jordan river which flows out success trapping up there last winter and returned this summer to prospect for mineral. They came back to town last Saturday having located two claims on Wild creek. The ore is galena, looks as though it carry gold. The samples were sent to Vancouver to be tested. Ore has also been discovered below Hall's Landing, across the honor, religion and property, and that no lake from Halcyon Hot Springs in the reform can be effected without the continuvicinity of Cape Horne, Upper Arrow lake, where it is said they have found a "whole

mountain of it." George Calloway is missing from the Maple Leaf hotel, Illecillewaet, and it is feared he has been drowned.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) Eight men have been engaged by J. F. Smith to go to the mica mines at Tete Jeune Cache for L. V. Bennett. Sixteen pack horses will be taken to convey down as to the action of the coroner's jury in exon much of the mica as possible. The party erating Miss Flagler, he said that eventually will likely be gone about ten weeks. During the month a train load, fifteen

cars, of cattle will be shipped from Ashcroft to Liverpool. The cattle come from the Chiltin. This will be the first time that cattle have been shipped across the Atlantic from British Columbia.

LANGLEY.

LANGLEY, Aug. 3.—During July rain fell upon ten days, the total amount being 0.714 inches as follows: For the first week, 0 367 inches; second week, 0.00 inches; third week, 0.336 inches; fourth week, 0.00 inches, and the remainder of the month after the 28th, 0.011 inches. The deposition o moisture, although less than in July, 1894. when it amounted to 0 899 inches, was scat tered over a much greater portion of the month, as in 1894 rain fell upon only four

Having operations are well advanced and the weather has been all that could be deerad in this locality.

The question of a local creamery is at

present agitating the mirds of the farmers, the extremely poor markets making it al most an imp ossibility to market a really first-class article of dairy manufacture. The scheme is being planned by the Patrons of Industry, of which organization there are two thriving branches in Langley, two in Maple Ridge, one in Surrey, one at Ladners, two at Delta and one in Richmond, with the prospect in the near future of several new associations being instituted.

PERSECUTED ARMENIANS.

The Powers Decide to Appoint a European High Commissioner to Administer Affairs.

Mr. Gladstone Describes Turkish Administration as the Worst in the World.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5. - The reply of the Porte to the demands of the powers for Armenian reforms is conciliatory and on many points agrees with the powers' demands. It proposes to appoint Christian assessors to assist the Turkish provincial government and to admit a proportion of the Christians among the minor officials, police and gendarmes, and also promises to restrain the Kurds from violence. It also declares that some of the powers' demands are not acceptable or impossible of execution. It is probable that the powers will not be satisfied with the reply.

LONDON, Aug. 6 -The Anglo Armenian association has learned from Constantinople that the signers of the Berlin treaty have agreed to send a note to the Porte announce ing that as Turkey is unable to protect the ives of her Christian subjects, the powers have decided to appoint a European high commissioner with viceregal authority to administer Armenia in place of the Sultan. Baron Kalloway will be appointed. He comes from an ancient family of Hungary. In 1881 he was minister of foreign affairs for the empire, during the interim between the death of Count von Haymerle and the nomination of Kalnoky. In 1882 he was minister of finance in the Austrian cabinet and at the same time administrator of Bosnia and Herzegovina, under the Berlin

treaty, and has given attention to the east-ern question all through his public life. The Berlin treaty, which gave Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria, provided that in case Turkey misgoverned Armenia the great powers should have the right to interfere and reform the administration. If the dispatch is correct, Armenia has been perman-

ently lost to Turkey. The Anglo-Armenian Association's advices from Constantinople say that Lord Salisbury has demanded the unconditional and immediate release of all Armenian political prisoners not convicted by a legally constituted tribunal.

The Daily News has advices from Armenia, July 29, that the condition of the Armenians is worse than ever. They regard Shakir Pasha as their worst enemy, and his appointment as a contemptuous de fiance of Europe's demand. Deliberate persecution, slaughter and pillage of the Armenians are pursued with the same ruthless vigor and fiendish ingenuity as in former years. Every day news arrives of fresh murders, wholesale imprisonments and pillages. The authorities in the great towns from time to time march heavily manacled gangs of limping and wounded Armenian prisoners through the streets. If the Sultan is courting a revolution he will surely have his way. Unless the persecution is stopped the country will soon be in such a blaze that nothing short of Russian occupation will ex-

tinguish it. CHESTER, Aug. 6.-The town hall was packed with people to day and the audience included a number of Armenians, in anticipation of hearing the long looked for speech of Mr. Gladstone upon the Armenian question. Among those present were the Bishop of Ripon and Messrs. D. B. Clifford and Robert T. Paine, of the American Peace Society. The audience arcse with veciferous cheers when Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, the Duke of Westminster, the Bishop of Chester and the Mayor of Chester entered the hall. The distinguished visitors were conducted to seats on the platform and the cheering did not subside until the Duke of Westminster, chairman of the meeting,

arose to speak. The Duke, after a few opening remarks, read a letter from the Marquis of Salisbury notifying the Duke that the sum of £1.000 subscribed for the relief of the Armenians had been forwarded to the British ambassa dor at Constantinople, who had been given full discretion as to way in which the money An assay of the ore found on the North should be distributed. Mr. Gladstone then plause of all descriptions, and in addressing the audience said the Armenian question was not a party matter or a religious affair. Continuing, the great English statesman said the present situation in Armenia resulted from intolerably bad government. perhaps the worst on the face of the world. (Applause.) Mr. Gladstone then read a re-

solution to the effect that : "This meeting expresses its conviction that Her Majesty's government will have the cordial support of the entire nation, without distinction of party, in any measure it may adopt in order to secure for the Armenians such reforms in the administration of the province as will provide an effective guarantee for the safety of life, ous control of the European powers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The funeral of the negro boy Ernest Green, who was shot last Friday by Miss Flagler, because he was taking fruit from a pear tree in the yard, was attended by a large throng of colored people. Two colored preachers, Rev. J. A Taylor and Rev. W. H. Brooks, made brief remarks touching on the subject. Both were temperate, but the words of the latter were several times drowned by the interruption of excited hearers. Referring the taking of human life without cause would be no crime in Washington City. Life here was not worth much, so far as the colored race was concerned, but God would

have a day of reckoning. New York, Aug. 5.—A World special from Mexico City says: The new republic proposed to beformed by Nicaragua, Salvador and Honduras is named Republica Major de Centro America, or the Greater Republic of Central America. Many people conversant with Central American affairs look to a partition of Guatemala, her northern province seceding to join Mexico and her southern provinces joining the new republic

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1895,

FOREST FIRES.

new district, is blazing, and the Straits are | United States courts. again hidden under a gray smoke cloud, the | As our readers know, Holmes is accused result of fresh fires having started on several of committing a horrible crime in Canada. servation of British Columbia's forest one of the most respectable newspapers of wealth, but for the protection of settle- the United States, says on the subject : ment, town and village property from de- The number of states and countries where the recurrence of disastrous floods.

that any person who, during the months of June, July, August or September, ignites any inflammable material in any forest or ada. The reason for yielding our claims woods, from which damage results through is This applies to fires on Crown land as well to adjacent property.

ous as the localities afflicted, but in many cases the carelessness of By all means let Canada try Holmes first. camping parties or of settlers clearing land by fire in the dry season is unquestionably to be held responsible. In the Kootenay country, where the operations of Mr. Drewry's government survey party were last year suspended for almost two entire it was learned that many of the more serious fires had been wantonly started by prospectors anxious to secure easier access to the country to prosecute their search for minerals. The result was, as everyone knows, heavy loss in timber of the highest grade. As long ago as in 1888 it was estimated by Mr. J. H. Morgan, Dominion forestry commissioner, that British Columbia's timber loss by bush fires in that one year exceeded \$1,000,000. Last year's fires were even more numerous and more disastrous than those of 1888, and this season's promise to be as bad as those of 1894.

Aside from their bearing upon the question of forest conservation, the bush fires are leading American journals, it may be said saw her brother and the mayor of the held to be largely responsible for both floods and drought. All the authorities appear to from the Times' article: agree that the Fraser river floods of 1894 were in a large measure attributable to fires proved themselves not easy to defeat. censed liquor dealer? She could not do having cleared the mountains at the head-waters. In this connection Mr. W. S. Many Frenchmen row extremely well; so do the Dutchmen, as they showed yester. Drawry, P.L.S., has the following in his report to the Lands and Works department. day against St. John S. Oktoro, and against His remarks closely parallel those on the same subject of Mr. Morgan:

"While it is probable that the great floods of 1894 were the result of a very unusual combination of circumstances, it is also probable that the partial deforestation of our mountains was an important factor. For hundreds - probably thousands - of years nature has been at work excavating various channels for unwatering the country under certain conditions, and if man changes one of these he must affect the result. Nature made these drainage works to perform their task within a certain period : so that if, through the destruction of the forests, they are forced to do their work in a very much shorter time the result in a country such as ours must be a succession of floods and droughts, alternately devastating and parching the valleys; for the surface being denuded of trees the accumulated snows of winter will be exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and melting quickly, will rush off, surcharging the streams, causing them to overflow their banks and overwhelm the valleys; while in summer the greater part of the rainfall will pass off by evaporation from will pass off by evaporation from the surface on which it falls. Thus the successful use of the valley lands depends largely on the preservation of the mountain which in this fair province exists principally where but little of the soil can be cultivated, and most of the inhabitants are engaged in or depend on mining, and, therefore, the conditions under which the waterways work need not be dangerously and are only so altered by the utter indifference of the people.'

it is his opinion, shared by numerous others backed to the starting point till their opcausing of bush fires, and that steps should Now, the sportsmanlike is one thing; the also be taken to specially protect through another thing. the dry season the timber at the mountain settled next day in a manner eminently province.

AMERICAN JUSTICE.

None complain more bitterly of the tardiness and inefficiency of the American courts in important criminal cases than the Americans themselves. The slowness of the proceedings provokes them and they are indignant when they see so many loop holes left for the escape of criminals about whose guilt there is not the shadow of a doubt. So little faith have the people in many parts of the Union in the administration of justice in criminal cases that in order to make sure that men accused of abominable crimes shall suffer the punishment due to their offences, they try and execute the alleged of The Colonist Bindery, Broad street and 74 fenders themselves. There can be no doubt Government street.

that the main cause of the prevalence of lynching is want of faith in the courts of iustice.

The case of the miscreant Holmes has given the American newspapers an opportunity to compare the promptness with The bush fires are spreading between this which justice is administered in Canada city and Nanaimo; towards Otter Point a with the slackness and dilatoriness of the

of the islands of the Gulf. The present The bodies of the two daughters of Pietzel season bids fair to rival last year for the were found buried in the cellar of a house number and extent of its bush fires, and at- which he rented and occupied only a few tention is thereby recalled to the note of days. Holmes is consequently wanted in warning in this regard that is sounded by Canada, and the Canadian authorities are Surveyor General Tom Kains in his last of- taking steps to have the man extradited for ficial report. The subject thus opened up the purpose of being tried in this country. is a very large one-much too large for more The American newspapers, so far from bethan casual consideration in the columns of ing unwilling to see this American sura newspaper or the pages of a departmental rendered to the Canadian officers of justice, report-but Mr. Kains has, in the view of express the hope that he will be sent to the public generally and of timber men in Canada to be tried in preference to his being particular, struck the keynote in advising handed over to the authorities of Illinois that a new and stringent bush fire law be or any other State in which he is believed to placed on the statute book of the province have committed the crime of murder. The without delay. Such legislation, it is held, reason of this is openly and clearly stated. is necessary, not alone for the pre. This is what the New York Evening Post,

struction by fire and for the prevention of the man Holmes is wanted, to be tried for murdering people in order to defraud life insurance companies, is increasing from day At the present time the Bush Fire act is to day. The question which state or counthe same as that passed in 1874. It provides try wants him most will perhaps never be that if Holmes were tried in the author of the fire having neglected to this country and convicted, it would take properly extinguish it, is liable to a maxi- Buchanan case freshly in mind, we should several years to execute him. With the mum penalty of \$100 or in default three expect a series of stays, new trials and apmonths' imprisonment for each offence. peals to higher state courts, lasting a couple of years, and other dilatory motions in the Supreme Court of the United States, based as private property, while owners of district land are equally liable should fires ing perhaps with the execution of the crimistarting on their premises spread, through nal while his counsel were preparing fresh their carelessness or neglect, to do damage papers in the case. The use of the federal constitution as a means of delaying the execution of murderers is comparatively a new The causes of the annual epidemic of growth in criminal jurisprudence and is bush fires are apparently as vari. likely to be worked for all it is worth and quantity for all needs, remonetize silver more, unless the Supreme Court adopts some and make all money legal tender for all decisive rule to free itself of the parasite.

THE HENLEY REGATTA.

The Henley regatta has been pretty freely commented on by United States newspapers. The best of them expressed a sensible and sportsmanlike view of the course taken by months by the presence of the dense smoke, the Cornell crew. There were others, how. ever, that allowed their anti-British prejucounts of the race that was not a race were not to Canadians pleasant reading.

An article in the London Times on "The which foreign rowers are treated when they go to England to take part in English regattas. Nothing could be more cordial or in better taste than the way in which the Times it was fair but not sportsmanlike. Com- sell her brother liquor, but he would to be mildness itself. Here is an extract town enter the saloon together. What

Some of the foreigners on this occasion than we can boast, college organizations, and a summer climate which often makes rowing a delightful occupation. There is every reason, then, why they should come to Henley; and, of course, when they come, English crews and spectators are glad hid them welcome. International amity in these matters, indeed, is no empty name to Englishmen. We are just about to send a University team to play cricket in

America, and another to pit itself against Yale in athletic sports, and we are looking forward to as friendly a greeting there as we always give to American competitors on our own soil. It has always been so till now. When Harvard sent over a crew to race Oxford, the excitement in London was great and the crowd tremendous; nor, so far as we remember, was anything said or done to show the Harvard students that they were not very welcome. It is to be hoped this feeling will always continue and that the little friction which has come from the Henley incident will promptly pass away.

The incident in question occurred on Tuesday in one of the early heats of the race for the Grand Challenge The competitors were the Leander Boat Club and the crew sent by Cornell University, in the State of New York. When the word was given to start, Leander was not ready, and one of the trustees of Buchtel colbut the Cornell crew went off at the signal and rowed over the course. . It is scarcely possible to be too punctilious in a matter of this kind, especially where the contest is of an international character. Certain rules are laid down, and, so far as

the umpire is concerned, they must be obeyed. It is quite certain than an Eng-While Mr. Kains has not outlined any lish university or school crew in such a case desirable remedial legislation in his report, as this would have stopped rowing and it is his opinion, shared by numerous others identified with provincial affairs who have recently been spoken to on the subject, that heavier penalties should be provided for the British canon of what is sportsmanlike. strict adherence to one's rights is quite sources of the more important rivers of the satisfactory to all concerned, except to the hapless Leander crew and, of course, Cornell. For when it came to the next heat. when Cornell had to meet Trinity Hall, the Americans got as pretty a beating from the champion Cambridge crew as the most ardent of our patriots would have desired.

LACROSSE.

THE VANCOUVERS HARD AT WORK It is astonishing how hard the Vancouver lacrosse boys are practising, with a view to being picked for the Eastern trip and of ark, O. She believes in the right of evmaking the chances of losing their next ery woman to help determine who shall match as small as possible. The team will play two matches at Montreal, two at oronto, one at Ottawa and one at old

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WOMEN IN POLITICS.

THEY ARE NATURALLY PROGRESSIVE AND QUICKLY CLEAVE TO REFORMS.

toward Republicanism. One Has Recently Wielded the Gavel In a Political Gathering-Another Was a Political Delegate-Colorado the Banner State In Récognizing the New Woman. [Copyright, 1895, by American Press Association.]

For the first time on record a woman has wielded the gavel over a political gathering. And the honor was most fit-Henrietta G. Moore at the recent convention of Prohibitionists at Springfield,

O. The novelty of a woman presiding caused a great deal of enthusiasm, and when Miss Moore arose to speak the audience greeted her with waving handkerchiefs and shouts of applause. Miss Moore's speech was considered the most masterly ever made at the opening of a political convention. It pleaded for the suppression of the liquor traffic, the en-



franchisement of woman, government control of all means of communication and transportation, silence of all monopolies and a financial system that will ssue money to the people in sufficient

Miss Moore is a graceful, attractive looking woman, with a bright, intelligent face, showing great strength of character, soft brown eyes and dark hair. She was a delicate, fragile child and was therefore not sent to school in her early childhood, but was encouraged to spend her time in the open air, thereby gaining health and vital force. Becoming possessed of some books, she had dices to warp their judgment, and their ac- a great desire to know what the strange characters in them meant. So she taught herself to read by carrying her book to her mother when she failed in a word Americans at Henley" shows the spirit in or character. At 15 years of age she became a teacher in order to aid her parents in some financial difficulties.

She became a prohibitionist not because she had heard of the evils of intemperance, but because she knew. A speaks of the foreign rivals of English rowers. beloved brother was tempted away from Its criticism on the Cornell crew's course is her side into the saloon. She wend to extremely mild. It says in substance that the saloon keeper and begged him not to pared with the criticisms of some of the give her no promise. One evening she could she do-she, a slender, delicate young woman-against a brawny, li day against St. John's, Oxford, and against the railroad track, gathered her apron to make them good oars-far finer rivers windows. She was arrested, but her friends paid her fine, and she did not go to jail. This was the beginning of her temperance career.

When the crusade broke out, she was chosen to lead the band in her native village. Since that time she has developed into one of the strongest organizers of temperance unions in the United States, and there is scarcely a state or territory where her voice has not been heard in the prohibitionist cause.

From the time she taught herself to read she has been a persevering and indefatigable worker. While teaching in the daytime she spent many hours of the night in studying and arranging plans and lectures for her temperance unions. While traveling about the country in the interests of the prohibitionist cause she devoted all her spare moments in studying for the ministry and is now an ordained minister in the Universalist church. She has not as yet accepted any of the numerous calls she has received. to a settled pastorate. She is a member of the board of education in Springfield:



MISS HELEN VARICK BOSWELL. rule over her in civil affairs.

There has been a suggestion that the Prohibitionists nominate Miss Moore as their candidate for governor.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell also en joys the distinction of being a "first," being the first woman delegate New York has ever sent to a political convention and the only one that comes

from the east. She was born and reared in the south, but instead of holding to the southern ideas of slavery believes in the absolute equality of the races. She | SHE FOUNDED A CHAIR OF AMERICAN says, "The condition of the negro was, I believe, the first thing that turned me

Miss Boswell was one of the most active spirits in the recent crusade against Tammany. In this work she was obliged to go about the city constantly attended by two detectives. Although not a suffragist, yet she believes universal suffrage will in time be extended, and those women who desire to vote can do so. She thinks that marriage and mothery bestowed when it was given to Miss | hood is the highest state to which women can aspire. She says: "Women are always doing the little things forgotten by other people, and they will continue to do them in politics. True patriotism when the mothers are keenly alive to the most important issues of their day and generation how can they fail to im press their sons with their enthusiasm?'

Friends' school in Baltimore, and their of the port of New York, and is a daughbroad and liberal views aided her in ter of the late Judge John Ritchie of the forming the views she now holds. Al though of Scotch origin, she has a decidedly French cast of features. Her complexion is fair, and she has beautiful golden hair. Her interest in politics has robbed her of none of her woman's love for dainty and becoming clothing, and she frankly confesses that she likes to wear clothes of the latest style and always intends to dress as well as her purse will allow. She lives at her father's home in New York city, and outside of her political work is a journalist and magazine writer. Of the five states which sent women

elegates to the Cleveland convention Colorado enjoys the distinction of having sent the most. Of the six women representatives from this state all are noted for their ability and prominence in the political field. Mrs. Hiram B. Stevens of Denver is the editor of The Weman Voter, the only political woman's paper in the United States, and the president of the East Capitol Hill Re publican league, the largest woman's Republican club in Denver, having a membership of over 900. To Mrs. Stevens' name can also be prefixed the adjective first, as she was the first woman elected to a political position in Colorado—that of vice chairman of the city central committee of Denver. Mrs. Stevens is noted for her gracious manners, her splendid hospitality, her rare old born in the haunted room, in which trachina and her interest in all the political questions of the day. In a recent in- young girl because of a romantic love terview she gave forth the following affair. clear ideas:

"Woman suffrage in Colorado has alcial benefit. The political benefit is



shown in the more orderly way in which the primaries are now held and the better tone of the conventions. These are the more apparent and immediate benefits. Then there is a demand for a higher standard of representation, which will have good results ere long.

"There is a class of men who have ong complained of the corruption in politics, giving this as their reason for holding aloof. This class has been quite demonstrative since we have had equal suffrage and keep harping about the duty of women to purify politics. Too many of these men have done nothing credit of the advance. I believe no good | frightened. can be done in politics except by active work therein. We cannot expect others to do our crusading. Ifeel most earnesta noble mission. I look upon political ment for me. organization as an army whose success depends upon able generalshp and faithful service. I want to see politics an nonored and honorable calling

"I like political work, and I like politicians—I mean those who are active workers, who give their time and attention to it and want to succeed. I like to be in the battle with them, for or against there, and I want to gain political knowledge through experience and have the respect of my political opponents and the esteem of those under whose flag I am fighting. A woman can be as womanly in politics as a man can

"The social benefits of it show that society leadership is not so important a unction after all. There are many true earts and wise heads in humble homes, and the vote of the poor woman counts for as much as that of the rich. I think ed me: women are remarkably true and correct in their intuition and despise snobbishness and pretense.

"Do all classes of women vote? An exceedingly large percentage have done so, and their interest continues unabated. New members are added every week to our clubs. We supplement the routine work with many special entertainments. Yes, the woman vote is partisan emphatically. Colorado, irrespective of party, is a unit for bimetallism. We want sound money, and we define sound money to be silver and gold coined at a ratio of 16 to 1, the money of our forefathers and of the constitution. We believe in American finance, not British. and we will work till we get it. We will have silver presidential electors next year without a doubt."

NARCISSE JARVIS

WOMAN'S WORLD.

HISTORY AT BARNARD.

Women Who Play Peker—Rev. Anna Shaw on Suffrage-Women In Politics-Woman's Advent In Cornell-Southern Women and Bicycles-Sorosis' Vacation.

To the originality of Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, elected this season regent of the New York chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is due the birth and development of a brilliant idea. This is nothing less than the founding a chair of American history, particularly of the colonial and Revoluionary periods, at Barnard college, the feminine annex of Columbia college. It can best be taught at the fireside, and is the first enterprise of its kind yet entered upon by any of the patriotic orders of either men or women.

Mrs. McLean, author of this notable novement, is the wife of the Hon. Don-Miss Boswell was educated at the ald McLean, former general appraiser



MRS. DONALD M'LEAN

Maryland court of appeals, a man famed owers of oratory, his integrity, legal knowledge and keen intellect.

Born in Frederick, Md., the town of Barbara Frietchie, Mrs. McLean first | maids and old fogies behind. saw the light of day in the state's most celebrated house, Prospect Hall, the home of her grandfather, the late Judge William Pinkney Maulsby. It is a mansion built by the famous Dulaney family in old colonial times. Mrs. McLean was dition chronicles the walling up of a

Mrs. McLean is characterized by broadly liberal tenets in all directions, ready proved of marked political and so- is an earnest worker in church and public affairs. The founding of a chair of American history at Barnard college by the New York city chapter of the Revolutionary society, under Mrs. Me-Lean's regency, has set an example in practical patriotism for all like societies to pattern after. The other chapters of the Revolutionary association, located in every state and territory in the Union, have experienced am awakening in contemplating the weighty step taken by their sister chapter; a step which illustrates its own aims and principles and those of the parent association, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Such historical advantages are needed

all over the land, and that the opportumade possible in New York, and by the feminine descendants of Revolutionary patriots, in the sister institution of old King's college, makes the event a more happy and fitting one than it could have been without such associations. The work is being sustained at present by an amount raised annually, while the endowment fund is being accumulated for the future permanent historical profess-

Women Who Play Poker.

A bright little Boston woman who

"I have played my last game of poker. "To me it is more fascinating than eating, drinking, sleeping or dancing. themselves in the past in this work, but It has developed the gambling spirit in are now ready to advise and claim the | me to such an extent that I am getting

"I think you are very wise." I said. "Oh, well, it isn't altogether that," she continued. "I'm going to be honest y that political work is educational and | about it. It's too expensive an enjoy-

> "People say: 'Oh, it's about an even thing in the long run. Keep a little book. Put your losses on one side and your gains on the other, and at the end of the year you'll find that they pretty well balance.

"Well, I tried that, and it makes me sick every time I look at it. "What amazes me is to see the hold

on the community that this game of poker has secured. "I called on some new acquaintances the other day, and they—a sweet, white haired old mother and her two gentle and science and theosophy and theology that I felt abashed as I thought:

"Heavens, what would these simple people say if they knew I played eards for money?' "Presently the younger daughter ask-

"'Do you play poker?" "I thought that she had heard of my

"But she laughed and said: 'Oh, we play! Just a little weenie game. Mother is quite taken with it,

aren't you, mother?' "The old lady said that she was "So, like Ah Sin, we had a small game, with the usual result.

awkward explanation.

"I lost 97 cents, all of which mother won. "She didn't look as if she knew the difference between a Hoboken straight and a Judge Duffy, but she did." I told the fair Bostonese that her lan-

guage was unintelligible to me. "Oh, pshaw!" she rejoined. "But to watch that saintly looking old woman anteing' and 'raising' and 'standing pat'

-well, I couldn't have been more surprised if I had seen Dr. Parkhurst posing as a living picture."-Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Rev. Anna Shaw on Suffrage.

In an interview with Anna Howard Shaw, D. D., published in the Denver Republican, she expresses some very cheerful views of the growth of sentiment in favor of suffrage. On the prospect for suffrage in the east, Dr. Shaw

"It is strong enough in any northern Mate to carry the measure, were it not or the partisan attitude of the political parties. Each party is afraid to take it up, and each is afraid that if the other does take it up they will gain some advantage from it. The main reason for our defeat in Kansas last fall was, I think, the fear of the Populists, who had heard that Colorado women were all working against their party, that the same thing would happen in Kansas.

'The danger in New York is from the foreign element. If we could wipe out New York city until after the election, I think we could carry the state without doubt. It is a remarkable fact that in the districts where ignorance and vice are the strongest the vote against suffrage is the heaviest. The public work into which the women have entered in so many directions and in such a workmanlike manner, the inter est women are showing in municipal 10form, and the beneficial results of their connection with it-all these things are paving the way. I think after a few ore western states fall into the saffra to lumn there will be a perfect avidanche sentiment in that direction. Section-1 strife was formerly between the north and the south. It is now largely coming to be between east and west, and if the west enfranchises its women, do you suppose the east will allow it such an advantage? No, indeed, the east will be forced to follow suit, but it will come in last, and dear old Massachusetts, my own state, which should have been first beyond the limits of his state for his to head the column, will bring up in the rear, I am afraid. That is because so many of Massachusetts' young men have come west and left nobody but the old

Women In Politics.

If the women are to assist the men in politics, they must do something besides jumping into the political arena. They must prepare themselves for the struggles there. We learn from a circular issued by Barnard college that the School of Political Science of Columbia university is now open to women, who are free to take the graduate courses in political history, economics and sociology. Here is an opportunity for the advant ing woman politicians. In the School of Political Science they can lay the fourdations needed for the high statesmanship which ought to characterize al government. Thus far, there is not any woman among the professors in the school, but we must presume that this deficiency will vet be supplied. The quick induction, broad reasoning, clear analysis and generous sympathy of womanhood ought mot to be excluded from the faculty. The ideas of man in political science are apt to be hard and narrow and selfish.

The many women's political clubs now in existence must also be of use to woman politicians by familiarizing them with the leading public questions of the

Both Mayor Strong of this city and Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn seem disposed to favor the appointment of some women to those public offices to which, in the opinion of these two mayors, they are adapted. Both of them seem to believe that women are better fitted for service on school boards than for any other branch of the municipal service, and they have begun to follow up their belief, which is of the nature of the old belief that women are concerned only with children. This may do for a beginning, but woman's progress does not has settled here said to me the other end at the schoolhouse. If, for example. we have a woman in New York who would make a better mayor than William L. Strong, we doubt whether Mayor Strong can prove that she should not be elected to the office. - New York Sun.

Woman's Advent In Cornell. The alumni of Cornell university have nominated Miss Mary Carey Thomas for one of the trustees. This is probably the first time in the history of any of the leading universities in this country that a woman has been named for trustee. Miss Thomas was graduated from Cornell in 1877, and is now president of Bryn Mawr College For Women. She was made dean of that college when it was opened in 1885, and was elected

president in 1893. The legislature which has just adjourned passed a law allowing the Cornell alumni to elect five additional trustees this year. Every year after this they will elect two trustees instead of one as heretofore. In recent years there has been very little contest for this honor daughters—talked so beautifully of art among the alumni, rarely more than two candidates being presented. As soon as the new law went into effect there was a great scramble. In all, 15 candidates

for the five places were named. The alumnæ of the institution at once decided that they ought to be represented in the board of trustees. Correspondence was started, and after a conference of names proposed they settled upon Miss Thomas as the woman gradshortcomings, and began to make an nate of Cornell best fitted by her training and acquirements to fill the place. At once a campaign was started. Women graduates in all the large cities in the country were enlisted in the work. Friends of other candidates sent out the customary indorsements seeking votes and telling of the candidates' fitness for the honor. Miss Thomas' circular was one of the last to appear. To the surprise of the alumni it contained nearly three times the number of indorsements that any of the circulars of the male candidates had.

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MASSACRES OF MISSIONARIES.

Chinese "Vegetarians" at Whasang Attack the Chinese of England Mission.

Ten Persons Killed-Fearful Cruelties Perpetrated-The Situation Extremely Serious.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A Shanghai dispatch to Yellow and Marshall, and two sisters named to the authorities. Gordon and Steetie Newcombe, were murdered with spears and swords. Miss Cordington was seriously wounded about the head, and Stuart's eldest child had a kneemative and native officials. It adds that if the cortinate officials will be continued to the cortinate of dered with spears and swords. Miss Cordan eye gouged out. Rev. Mr. Phillips, with two Americans, Dr. Gregory and Miss Hartford, were both wounded, but arrived and the American mission at Fung Fuk in that province has been burned. Europeans and Americans have telegraphed for gun.

The bonds have been alloted. Trenders were to day invited by Messrs. Hambro & Son for £251,000, City of Toronto to general consolidated loan debentures. The loan is redeemable in 1928 and the minimum province with the capital series of the ca tu, who was on the inquiry commission, is boats to protect the foreign settlement. The seriously implicated in the Chengtu out-British minister at Peking, Mr. N. R. rages. Rev. Mr. Stuart resides at Kuchang and superintends the work of the prefectures of Kuchang and Pingnang. Writing under date of February, 1895, he described how a sect known as the vegetarians, taking advantage of the war, had sprung into vigorous life and committed numerous outrages and become so formidable that the converts ordering capital punishment of the offencluded his letter as follows: "I have just learned that ten thousand of these have the protection of all missionaries throughout the protection of all missionaries throughout the protection. The Chinese government has as been enlisted in the last six months. They sented without demur to the demands of the present time the reins of government are practically in their hands."

The last letter, dated April 6, from Rev. Mr. Stuart describes the critical condition of affairs at Kucheng. Mr. Stuart wrote: Ten days ago we were awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by a native clergyman who crossed the river in order to bring us the startling news that the vegetarian rebels were expected at daylight in Kucheng. The gateway of the city was being blocked with timber and stone in order to prevent their entry. We had one hundred men, women and children in our compound outside the town. We passed a terrible time of suspense until daybreak, when torrents the rain, postponed their attack. All the mission party started to get inside of Kucheng. The male and female staffs with ledders. During the three following days bodies of citizens guarded the walls, armed with prongs and rusty swords. On the fourth day the gates were opened and the mandarin in command conferred with the vegetarian leaders. What occurred during the interview we do not know, but nobody believes that we have seen the end of this matter. Such a serious affair cannot be so easily patched up and it is probably only begun." Mr. Stuart's letter concluded: All the women and children, on the advice of the American and British consuls, will be sent to the coast. The opinion prevails that if a Japanese Chinese treaty is arranged the soldiers will be sent from Foochow to arrest the leaders of the rebels, but if not arranged, then the vegetarians will increase sufficiently to make the rising a success."

A two-column letter from Hankow on the Szechuen mission outrages, published by the Times, declares that the officials are at the bottom of all the anti-foreign feeling, and bottom of all the anti-foreign feeling, and that the Chinese people themselves are quite friendly. The letter suggests that if the powers tried a little henceforth rotality of Mr. J. J. McLaren, Q. C., for the subsidized henceforth in the sum of £200

The Standard's special from Shanghai the appeal regarding provincial probibition this, on the understanding that the seats women.—New York Times. consul at Foodbasses, with several yellows to the federal or the power to be considered Liberal to Mr. Dillon, replied to the federal or the federal to Mr. Healy's charges gried amid considered to the federal to Mr. Healy's charges gried amid considered to Mr. Healy's charges gried amid con consulat Foodburgs, with Second in a steam launch and brought hack the two wounded American borning to the federal or the provincial authorities in the first the first the foodburgs of the first the first the first the foodburgs of the first th and brought back the two wounded Ameri-Their experiences," the dispatch least part of the sufferings of the butchered women." The indignation the Canada Temperance Act implied the here is intense. The mandarins endeavored repeal of the Prohibition act of the Ontario to throw all the blame on secret societies, but it is known that they were encouraged by responsible officers. The Chinese are re-

Another Foochowfoo telegram says that ty she received at the hands of the mob. everal children have been killed, the massacre commenced early on Thursday, and neluded eight ladies, a man and child. The bodies are expected to arrive at Foochowfoo to morrow. Troops have been dispatched ture which passed it intended it to have. to the scene. The British and American consuls will have an interview with the

Officials of the foreign office have cabled instructions to the British minister at Pekin, to demand the safety of all British subjects disturbed districts, and to insist upon full inquiry into the massacre. In addition. Mr. O'Connor has been ordered to see that the culprits are punished, and that an independent inquiry be made into the Kucheng

massacre by the British consular court. The Times comments editorially on the massacre as follows: "The Kuchang outrages will justly form the subject of strong representations to China by England, and probably by America also. It is quite pos sible that the outrages are due to the em bittered feeling against foreigners engendered by the calamities of war, and that the mandarins believe that a blow must be struck now or never to frighten foreigners against availing themselves of the concessions granted under the recent Chinese-

Japanese treaty.' The Standard, in its editorial on the outrage, says : "We must speak to China in a manner which cannot be misunderstood. Not only must the murderers be punished, but a thorough example must be made of the officials whose neglect permits such out-

Hongkong, Aug. 6 -All those who were killed were British. The Americans escaped. There was no provocation for the outrages. The Fogien province is in the southern part of China. Amoy is its best known city. and Formosa was formerly included in it. The cession of Formosa probably infuriated the inhabitants of the province, who had previously been alarmed by the Japanese

threat to attack Amoy. Washington, Aug. 6 -The State department has just received the following cable from United States Consul-General Jernigan: Shanghai, Aug. 6 -Hixon, United States consul at Foo Chow. wires: "American mission property at Yun Fuh burned.
Debails of Ku Cheng massacre horrible.

that no Americans were killed, but that the massacre of British subjects was greater than at first reported. The consul general's dispatch is as follows: "Americans all safe. None hurt. Ten British killed."
Although Mr. Jernigan does not use
the word "missionaries" in his dispatch, there is no doubt felt by the officials of the state department that he

efers to them. When word came of the trouble the customary instructions were sent to Minister Denby to see that American interests were protected. A message received last night from the minister says that small boats could reach the place quicker than marines. Admiral Carpenter, in command of the mission and sanitarium at Whasang, near vessels and men to assist in affording any Kuchang, province of Fokein, has been at protection that may be regarded as necestacked and Rev. Mr. Stuart, wife and child, that can penetrate the shallow waters of the were burned in their house. The Misses Chinese rivers, is a serious embarrassment SHANGHAI, Aug. 6 — The Mercury of this city publishes a dispatch from Foochow say.

O'Connor, has made demand upon the Chinese foreign office for a military escort from the British consulate in Foochow in order to enable him to visit the scene of the Ku Cheng massacre and hold an inquiry. Mr. O'Connor also positively requested that British minister.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

the offices of local dealers elicited the information that large quantities of twine have been imported this season, and that the demand is generally in excess of previous years.

of rain fell, and the vegetarians, not liking
Troy, Montans, stating that E L. Hawkins, A telegram has reached this city from late of Winnipeg, has been murdered. Hawkins was for years a brakeman on the

> Robt. Ironsides expects to ship 20,000 head of beef cattle from Manitoba and the territories this season. He has already shipped nearly half that number.

Vice President Stevenson of the United States, his wife, daughters and party passed through the city this evening en route to Alaska. The party travels in President Van Horne's private car. While here they were met by several prominent citizens and driven over the city.

A despatch from Rat Portage says a gen-

eral strike has been declared there by lumbermen engaged at the leading mills. Deputy Warden Burde will, it is said, leave the Stoney Mountain penitentiary this week to enter upon the duties of deputy warden in the British Columbia penitentiary.

PROVINCIAL PROHIBITION.

three days by the Chinese in Canada, to decide whether the power to

At the conclusion of Mr. McLaren's argu-"Were terrible, and death was least part of the auffering legislature. Suppose the Temperance act was in operation at the time the Ontario peating their old tactics of cutting telelegislature passed its restrictions, were the

act repealed the Ontario act. Another Foodhowfoo telegram says that all the murdered ladies belonged to the Church of England Zenana mission. Miss the murdered ladies belonged to the quote the Maine liquor law, with a view to church of England Zenana mission. Miss showing the interpretation generally given of the powers by the highest authorities, and word was fearfully injured, and bears of the powers by the highest authorities, and so vote with the party. He denounces the intrigue party. He denounces the intrigue are leaves and number of sleeping girls in a wood. The sun streamed down through the party. He denounces the intrigue are leaves and number of sleeping girls in a wood. The sun streamed down through the party. He denounces the intrigue are leaves and number of sleeping girls in a wood. The sun streamed down through the party. Hartford was fearfully injured, and bears evidence of the fearful treatment and cruel when Lord Watson said: "There is little good to be gained by these quotations, we to the Liberal Solicitor General as a per- growing in the grass. The poppies were silver spoon chop the peaches rather an Indian house. He was sentenced to are dealing with—the meaning to be put on a general statement. That can be obtained only by recourse to the statute and a consideration of the meaning which the legisla-

KU CHENG MASSACRES,

an American missionary, who escaped from by the authorities in Hamburg. Ku Cheng, in his account of the massacre there says: At about 12:30 p.m. on Thursat Hwa, a mountain resort about 12 miles from the city of Ku Cheng had been killed this morning and that two houses had been destroyed. "Fifteen minutes later a note destroyed. "Fifteen minutes later a from Mr. Phillips confirmed this. He wrote that five ladies were dead, the Stewarts were missing and four persons were seriously wounded. I immediately went to Yamen, where hundreds of excited natives had already gathered and requested the district magistrate, Wong, to send some soldiers at once to Hwa Sang. In half an hour the magistrate went to Hwa Sang under an escort of about sixty soldiers. Apparently no post-mortem mutilation had been attempted. This frightful massacre was done by members of the secret society known as the Vegetarians, who been causing much trouble alike to Christians and heathens in and around Ku Cheng city. I believe that about eighty men were engaged. They were armed with spears and swords and

Reliable advices frhm Cuba are to the effect that the insurgents have blown up with dynamite the railroad bridge near Sancti Spiritus. It is also reported that Conde Lersundi, or Sersundi, has joined the

seemed strongly organized under one chief

insurgents. Hon. Dr. Montague returned to day from the seaside to attend the sitting of the council this afternoon. It will be the last for

CABLE NEWS.

Nothing Known of Ambassador Malet's Government Expedition to Hndson's Contemplated Resignation-Glad stone on Armenian Question

Further Trouble Among Irish Nation- The Soo Canal-Board of Civil Seralists-Justin McCarthy at Issue With Healy.

London, Aug. 7 .- A representative of to reports, contemplates resigning.

cap badly injured, while the youngest had the outbreak occurs the native officials will cent. bonds. The bonds have been alloted. turned to day after having made a thorough at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Havana. The event of deepest interest is Fleming, of the firm of Allan & Fleming, of the reported landing of Gen. Quess dr and his extensive expedition near Nuevitas, and the report that in order to divert attention its completion. from the coast Gen. Maceo attacked several owns simultaneously. Gen. Gomez is said to have been guarding the coast to protect the landing of the expedition. The insurgents are now anxiously awaiting another meeting. Action was taken, however, look expedition, which is thought to have left ing to the securing of offers for leasing the Jamaica two days ago. Gen. Campos has property, and with this object Hon Mr. cabled to the home government to send the Costigan and Hon. Peter White, two of the 30,000 reserve troops as quickly as possible. It is reported unofficially that Senor Menior, engaged in the service of the rebels as a people.

preparing for grain cutting, and many are the Standard says that the creditors of the Lesueur superannuated. Mr. Waters will City of Melbourne Bank decided to reject perform the duties of the secretaryship in quantities of binder twine. Inquiries at the latest scheme presented to them on be addition to his departmental work, his half of the directors and shareholders partly extra remuneration being \$150 a year. Mr. in consequence of the rather defiant messages received from Melbourne. The official \$400 as a member of the board. liquidator was instructed to order his agents to petition the courts for liquida-

Sig. Nobili, Italy's charge d'affaires in Rio

needs all kinds of workmen, and promising details and for practical application. that they shall be paid by special arrange-

Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., leader of

the Irish Nationalist party, has issued a manifesto appealing to Irish members of parliament to end the dissensions in the ranks of their party, which he says have brought disaster to the Nationalist cause. Continuing Mr. McCarthy asserts that it is Omagh, County Tyrone, on July 8 Mr. Healy, upon that occasion, accused Mr. famous and calumnions "Your opponents contend that Mr. Healy's charges are unfounded, grossly untrue, and that Mr. Healy's action was disloyal to his party.

Timothy M. Healy has addressed a long

breach of faith with the Irish party, and unthey were more becoming. til the party makes itself the accomplice of Mr. Blake he says he will maintain that the party itself is entirely free from any re-

sponsibility, for that intrigue. The rumor published in a New York morning paper about an alleged case of added the screaming magenta to the ly either a pint of whipped cream or cho: era in Hamburg has no foundation in purple and set the ball going. That ball Foo Chow, China, Aug. 8 — Dr. Gregory, fact whatever, and is officially contradicted is going at a mad rate now. Cornflower The Times to-morrow will publish a re-

port of the estimated condition of the crops in August. Taking 100 as the normal standay, Aug. 1, a native Christian rushed to my dard, wheat is placed at 78, barley 86, oats study saying that several of the foreign ladies 80, potatoes 85, beans, peas and roots 75, and grass and hops 74.

At the meeting held at Chester on Tues day to discuss the Armenian situation Mr Gladstone said his resolution was moderate and expressed not only their own sentiments, but those of their trans-Atlantic brethren, who felt even more strongly than did those present that the dispassionate inquiry which was made after the Sassoun massacre showed that the powers of language did not suffice to describe the outrages which made the blood run cold. Inquiry, he continued, verified all the sickening details, not only European, but American testimony, which was doubly entitled to credence, as America, politically, had no interest in the Levant. This testimony, said Mr. Glad and finished with a band at the throat stone, with great energy, summed up into four words, was "Plunder, murder, rape, torture." "But," added Gladstone, "the plunder and murder were comparatively mild beside the work of the ravisher and torturer. This was not the work of dargerstantinople and its agents, and there is not one of their deeds for which the govern-

ment is not responsible.' The court of appeals has dismissed Countess Russell's appeal against the judgment of April last dismissing her suit against her husband, Earl Russell, for the restoration of conjugal rights and granting her

husband separation.

The Globe this afternoon gave prominence to an interview with Jefferson M. Levy, of Montecello, Va., in which he is quoted as saying that "the wild silver theory is Debails of Ku Cheng massacre horrible. Houses stealthily surrounded and sleeping women and children speared to death. Situation unsettled." The dispatch shows road to prosperity.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Bay and Hudson's Straits, Next Year.

vice Examiners-New Secretary Appointed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) the Times received yesterday says: The Chinese station, has authority to use his Foreign Office to-day that nothing was an interview to-day with Hon. Mr. Costi-OTTAWA, Aug. 7.-Nat. Boyd, M.P., had known there of the report that Sir Julian gan on the subject of sending a steamer to Pauncefote, British Ambassador at Wash. the Hudson Straits to ascertain the period ington, was to be transferred to Berlin, in of navigation in those waters. The minisuccession to Sir Edward Malet, the British ter said no vessel could be spared this Ambassador at that city, who, according season, but next year an expedition would be going up anyway in the joint interest of

imum price is placed at 99. The list closed make the navigation of the canal absolutely t 2 o'clock this afternoon.

There has been unusual excitement in not proceeding to his satisfaction, but Mr

The shareholders of the Tobique Valley Gypsum Mining Co., assembled here to-

military engineer, has been killed in an An order in council was passed to day action near Guayamaro.

An order in council was passed to day appointing John Francis Waters, MA, of Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—(Special.) — The action near Guayamaro.

The City of Melbourne, Australia, bank the state department secretary to the board farmers of the adjoining municipalities are has closed its doors. In its financial article of Civil Service examiners in place of Peter Lesneur sperannuated. Mr. Waters will Lesueur's salary was \$700 as secretary and

A Parliamentary Expert. One of the latest phases of woman's Janeiro, has presented to the Brazilian for activity in the questions of the day is Kucheng. The male and female staffs in the early morning, after crossing the river in small parties in a tiny boat, reached Kucheng wall, the gates of the conductor.

Hawkins was for years a draweman on the C.P.R., and was well known in the city. Brazil for the outrages perpetrated during the revolution. Sig. Nobili intimated that the orders of the Italian minister of foreign affairs are perpentative. eign office the final request of his govern- the novel fact noticed recently of a lady affairs are peremptory.

The management of the Panama canal has issued an alluring announcment that it ject and understands it in its minute details and for practical application. She teaches privately or in classes, and has lectured in 37 different states, having among her students bank presidents, clergymen, lawyers and laymen, all ready to hear her remarkably explicit and instructive analysis of the principles

of rulings in organized bodies. gen. the disastrous effects of Mr. T. M. Healy's mentary procedure are unraveled before Mrs. Conklin's classes by actual prac-The apparent intricacies of parliacharge made at the National convention at tice, and every knotty point is explained Healy, upon that occasion, accused Mr.

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> Screaming Colors In English Taste. lies. You are a colors, writes "L. N.," are due to ends. French influence, but I do think art and artists have had something to do with them. A couple of years ago Mr. Sargent painted a wonderful portrait of a lady in a magenta dress. That was the letter to Justin McCarthy, suggesting that the public attack upon him in the latter's beginning of it. Every one talked of the of cornstarch and add to the boiling manifesto on the evening of the meeting of dress, and before the season was well on peaches. While these are cooking cover the party is unworthy and unconstitutional. the detestable color was fashionable. He defends his action and repudiates the inThe following year Mr. Hacker painted cold water to soak ten minutes. Add to sinuation that he ever failed in his pledge to a number of sleeping girls in a wood sit and act and vote with the give the North Tyrone seat green leaves and purple poppies were of half of a good sized lemon. With a cants to Indians and being found drunk in petual stigms on its authors and an utter not as daring as the pink magenta, but fine. The sponge is more delicate in this

another green and poppy picture. Then | peaches into a pan, stand in another pan the milliners took it up, only they changed the poppies for roses, and they blue and peacock green, pink magenta and violet, emerald green and lavender -these combinations screamed from yet it is simple and easy to make. The coaches in the park this morning. This is not French taste. It is English taste. —London Globe.

Some Little Economies The pretty shirt fronts of embroidered muslin and insertion, so dainty, yet so high priced, have set many nimble fingers to work, as most young women pre-fer to make them for themselves. To further this object many of the best shopkeepers sell now by the yard combinations of tucks, needlework, insertions and tiny lace ruffles, which are from 10 to 12 inches wide, and when

and drawing string at the waist line

complete the garment. To make an entire bodice two lengths of the band are required, one for front and one for the back, and little skill is ous classes, but of the government of Con- required to adjust them to the figure by the aid of the plain sheer muslin which forms the rest of the bodice. Dotted white swiss and plain white organdies are now being made up by fashionable dressmakers for summer gowns over slips of colored silk. An economical mother with several well dressed daughters has had the slips made of colored silesia and entirely separate from the gown—a slip and low bodice of yellow silesia, one of pale pink and one of cool green are among those recently made up, and the soft and lustrous effect of silk is perfectly well simulated in the silesia, at one-third the cost. - Vogue.

MONOGRAMS FOR STATIONERY.

The Newest Idea Is a Petite Monogram Inclused In a Circle.

The circle die for note paper is the smartest idea of fashion's devotees at present. Impressions of these dies—often improperly written dyes—are the daintiest imaginable and are Parisian in design and emblazonment. The old fashioned monogram, ungainly in size and often indistinguishable, is out of favor. The plain and fancy ciphers, with in itials following each other, yet entwin-









CIRCULAR, OBLONG AND NAPOLEONIC. ing gracefully, so popular during the last few years, are also rapidly losing caste, because the circles are now almost entirely being engraved for those better informed persons in the fashionable world who appreciate good taste in all their belongings.

One cause of the popularity of the new style die with people of means may be season. its price, which is more than double that of an ordinary die. There are always those who desire something higher priced and more exclusive than others can afford, and to that class the expensive little circlet appeals. The circlet ranges in size from the top of a lead pencil to a silver dime and has either one or two circular lines inclosing a petite cipher or monogram. The popular size measures about a quarter of an inch in diameter and possesses a double circle one-sixteenth of an inch in width.

With this newest decoration for note paper comes the possibility of blending in great variety the colors and bronzes or metallic colors. The lines forming the initials of the cipher or monogram, and those of the circles, are generally the space between the circular lines, or in the center or background under the | most entirely. initials, is filled with plain color. Some of the blending shows color between the lines of circles with the center plain, and vice versa—the center colored, while the rim, as it is called, is left plain. When used on paper of decided tint, the center or the rim or both are left sion. plain to allow the color of the paper to

show. Occasionally a crest in miniature or a tiny bow of ribbon is added just above the circles, and these are also blended in proper colors. The Ladies' Home Journal, authority for the foregoing, also tells that these new markings for the note sheets of the girl of today ion it would prove an infallible cure.

The Standard's special from Shanghai

The Standard's special from Sh ing can be had as with the circles. A further innovation is the Napoleonic wreath—oval and round in shape, with I don't think the present screaming or without knots of ribbon with flying

Peach Foam. Pare and stone six soft, mellow peaches, cut them into slices, put them, with a pint of water, over the fire to will probably stay over two or three days a half box of gelatin with a half cup of way than when they are pressed through Last year the same painter gave us a sieve. Now add the gelatin, turn the of cracked ice and stir until the mixture begins to congeal. Then stir in careful-

> the well beaten whites of 3 eggs. The Useful Pinafore. Here is a pinafore of charming shape,



LITTLE GIRL'S PINAFORE. straight widths of material are gathered on to a shaped yoke, and the edges are all trimmed with lace or embroidery.

Huckleberry Pudding.

Beat 2 eggs without separating, add a teacupful of sweet milk, 11/2 cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of melted butter and beat vigorously. Stem, wash and dry on a towel a pint of huckleberries, due them with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, stir them into the pudding, add a heaping teaspoonful of dry baking powder, burn into a greased mold and steam as hour.

NEWS OF THE PROFINCE.

Fishermen Drowned at Steveston-Struck it Rich in Cariboo-The Sea Serpeat.

Vancouver Seriously Threatened by Bush Fires-Provincial Police Appointment-Cattle Shoeting.

(Special to the Colonist.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.—Messrs. Heney and Hamilton, who left Vancouver some months ago to seek their fortunes, have, it is reported, struck it rich in Cariboo.

Only through the greatest exertions of iremen last night were many dwelling houses saved from destruction by fire. The gale that blew nearly all night spread the bush fires and extended the flames in dangerous proximity to many houses. The sluice box at the Van Winkle mine

turned up a nugget in peculiar form some days ago. It was in the shape of a sovereign made in Her Majesty's mint, London, in 1852. It was black and discolored and had evidently been partially buried in the earth for years. It was probably lost by some miner in the early days, and is preserved by the owners of the Van Winkle as a contain.

a curiosity.
S. M. Okell, managing director of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Company, Victoria, is in the city en route to the Fraser valley to purchase fruit for preserving pur-poses for his firm. Mr. Okell says that this year his company is using more fruit than ever, and cannot obtain as much of some varieties as is required. Strawberries and raspberries were both scarce, though plums and apples will be plentiful. The firm has purchased some 40 odd tons of fruit in the neighbourhood of Chilliwack this

An enormous sturgeon weighing fully 500 pounds and measuring 10 feet 41 inches in length has been captured at the North Arm of the Fraser.

A number of people saw the sea serpent in English Bay and in the Inlet yesterday, if rumor can be relied on. Its aspect is said to have been terrifying

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 7 .- A number of casualties were reported on the water front but apart from the drowning accidents at Steveston no fatalities were reported. At this writing it is difficult to get at the truth of the drowning fatalities at Stevenston. It was currently reported that eight fishermen were drowned, but a telephone message from Steveston says that as far as can be ascertained only two fishermen are actually known to have lost their lives. The gale embossed in one color of bronze, while last night was the fiercest in the year, and fishing along the river was abandoned al-

The boy tramp, Frank Clune, has turned up at Westminster. He is being well cared for. The authorities will soon tire of him, as he is an ungrateful little fellow.

Judge Bole will view the Burnaby property on Friday, on which the assessment has been appealed from the Court of Revi-

W. Bullock-Webster, has been appointed to look after the outside work in connection with provincial police in New Westminster district. The wardenship of the provincial jail made vacant by the resignation of Governor Moresby has not yet been filled.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Aug. 7 .- Professor Fletcher, government entomologist, is here, the guest are not confined entirely to circles, but of Rev. G. W. Taylor for a few days. He has consented to give a lecture on the subject of entomology at Ss. Alban's school room this evening. The bush fire has crossed the Departure Bay road

slaughter house, and blocked it with fallen The Nanaimo Water Works Company has received advices that the pipes and special castings for the proposed new city mains

and extensions were shipped from England on the Ardmore, which should arrive early in October H.M.S. Nymphe may be expected to drop anchor in the harbor on Saturday. She

before proceeding to Esquimalt. Reports come from Oyster Bay of the freuent shooting of cattle by thieves, who rarely remove more than the hindquarters f any animal shot, leaving the remainder of

the carcase to rot in the bush. Constable McLean arrested Jas. Lloyd on Monday on the charge of supplying intoxithree months' imprisonment with hard

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the Colonist.) TORONTO, Aug. 7 .- William MacMillan, against whom a warrant was sworn out a few days ago, charging him with setting fire to the Osgoodby buildings, which resulted in the second great conflagration in Toronto last winter, is now at Detroit. To Press representative there he declared most emphatically that he was not guilty of the

charges. Hamilton, Aug. 7.—Hamilton will "blow herself" in receiving Private Hayhurst, winner of the Queen's prize at Bisley. He will be met by the Hamilton field battery, the 13th battalion, the city council, the Board of Education, the Board of Trade, the Canadian club and the Army and Navy veterans, Sons of England and all the bands of the city.

My New Dress It used to be my

namma's old cashmere, which she took to pieces and dyed with Diamond Dyes and made me two new dresses, a blue and a brown. Brother's got a new suit too; it's made

from Uncle Jack's old coat dyed over; mamma said 'twas easy to dye with Diamond Dyes,—that anybody can use them.

Diamond Dyes are made for Home use. Absolutely reliable. Any color.

Sold everywhere. 10 sts. 2 package. 25 Direction book and 40 samples of colored cloth free. WELLS & RICHARDSON CO., Montreal, P.Q. Ald. Partridge States His Objections to the Council Delegating Powers of Appointment.

To Night on the Johnson Street Ravine.

At the city council meeting last night, at which all the board were present, the following letter from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa was read :

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
Ottawa, July 23rd, 1895.
GENTLEMEN:—I have to state to you in reply
to your joint letter of the 5th instant on the
subject of the action taken at the William
Head quarantine station with respect to vessels

entering from the Orient.

The statements in your letter are being made

the statements in your letter are being made the subject of particular enquiry, of the results of which you will be informed. It has not been understood for some months past that cholera has been epidemic in the ports from which the steamers sail in such way as to come within the definitions in Sec. 17 of the amended quarantine regulations. The department has had no definite and well authenticated reports

of cases.

The newspaper reports, however, which were received in April were of a nature to move the Minuster of Agriculture to direct inpreased vigilance on the part of the quarantine officer at William Head. He was directed (April 22nd) to the effect that while it would (April 2'nd) to the effect that while it would not be considered necessary to detain passengers if no case of cholera had occurred on board the steamship during the voyage from Yokohama, that he must enquire very strictly by the interrogatories on oath to the ships' masters and surgeons as to the fact of existence of cholera at the ports whence the passengers came, and if he found such existed to disinfect the luggage of passengers from such infected port.

"It this contention is correct I conceive I should be acting quite properly in granting Ald. Partridge's request.
"While the mention of the word 'fireman' in the said schedule may be reasonably in-

the luggage of passengers from such infected port.

You refer to the practice at the St. Lawrence ports of the Dominion, at which effects was given to the definitions of the Dreaden conference, by direction of the Minister of Agriculture, on report of the General Superintendent of Canadian Quarantines. On this point I have to inform you that the information which comes from the ports of Europe is so complete as not to leave doubts as to the facts. But the department had not the same precise information as respects the presence of epidemic cholera in Japan and China. It was noticed in the newspaper reports that forms of cholera such as appear to be always present in China, had; been reported in some localities. But there were no authentic reports of the disease having spread among the Chinese.

It was not reported that cholera became epidemic in Japan after the dispersion of the commendation of the report is in contradiction of statute or by-laws.

"I cannot therefore conclude that the appearance are well as a presumptive evidence that the said fireman should be regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the schedule list are officers of the coporation, and, although the act and certain by-laws distinctly define certain persons to be municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the said fireman should be regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the said fireman should be regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the by-law supressly stated in the said fireman should be regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the said fireman should be regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the said fireman should be regarded as a municipal officer, it is nowhere expressly stated in the said fireman should be re

epidemic in Japan after the dispersion of the Japanese army on its return from China; nor was it noticed in the "Abstract of Sanitary Reports," published weekly at Washington, by the government of the United States, containing seports from the United States, armine hosreports from the United States marine hos- followed in every case."

ing reports from the United States marine hospital service (that is the federal government quarantine system); also from the United States consular service, with other correspondence, that any unusual precautions had been taken at United States ports against vessels from the Orient.

The disinfection of all passengers' luggage of large steamers at William Head would imply a serious detention, which might affect the commerce of British Columbia ports; and for the justification or which the Minister of Agriculture should be furnished with such definite and specific information of facts, as distinct from generalisations, as would four men were employed at the electric with such definite and special information of facts, as distinct from generalisations, as would come within the definitions of the quarantine regulations. Such information being in possession there would be no hesitation to take the logical action the facts called for.

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen.

Your obedient servant,
J. Lowe,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture, To W. J. Dowler, Esq., Clerk of the Municipal Council, Victoria, B. C., and

ALD. CAMERON said that the health officer, Dr. Duncan, had called on him and suggested that it would be advisable for a committee to call on the Premier now that he was visiting the province and discuss the matter with him. The explanations of the matters in the letter could be made more satisfactorily in a personal interview than by writing

ALD. MACMILLAN maintained that the letter was written in the interest of the

ALD. McLELLAN took Ald. Macmillan to that the C. P. R. was stronger than the government of the country in which he

ALD. WILSON declared that he cared no more for the government of the Dominion than for that of the United States, and would allow no government to gag him. He took the same view as Ald. Macmillan.

ALD. BRAGG did not see the use of aldermen squabbling. He believed Ald. Cameron's idea was right, that a deputation should call on the Premier now that he

ALD. PARTRIDGE agreed with this. He would also like to have the C.P.R. steamers call at the outer wharf.

The letter, at the suggestion of the Mayor, was laid over till Thursday, when

the board of health meet. A letter from the Board of Trade inquiring if the city would purchase copies of the annual report for distribution abroad was referred to the finance committee to report. C. M. Smith, on behalf of Hon. A. De-Cosmos, asked for offers for the private

The street committee will report upon the

matter. A request from Walkeley, King & Casey to rent the Tiger engine was referred to the fire wardens; the water commissioner will report on the request of M. R. Smith & Co. for a better water supply for their factory on Niagara street, and a petition from Robert Knowles against the contemplated diversion of sewerage matter on his property by the city was referred to the streets

committee to report. In his monthly report Chief Deasy recommended, among other things, that a hydrant be placed at the corner of Montreal and Niagara streets. This was referred to the

fire wardens to report. Mr. Hutcheson reporting on the missing 2½ miles of electric light wire said that allowing for 5 to 10 per cent. on map measurement for say, tie wires, turns, etc., and adding this to the \$52 miles, it accounted for the missing wire.

ADD. PARTRIDGE still held by his contention that the wire should by measured. At last, after some further discussion on the same lines as last week, on Ald. Macmillan's motion, it was referred to the special electric light committee appointed

last spring.

For the month of July the market re-

ceipts were \$106 50. When the report of the electric light superintendent was read stating that he had, under the power conferred by the resolution passed last week, appointed Wm. Partridge, on the motion to confirm the ap-

pointment, asked the following questions I ask that the Mayor advise the rescinding of that part of the electric light committee's report which, in my opinion, conflicts with the municipal act for the good govern-

ment of the city. "1. The report contains a motion in the shape of a recommendation which motion should comply with sec. 88 of the municipal

"2. That inasmuch as provision is made in the estimates for a fireman at the electric light station at \$60 per month he is one of the city officials. "3. That the motion if adopted will

violate sec. 99 of the municipal act govern ing appointments.

4. That the motion if adopted will over ride sec. 101 of the municipal act, which states that in elections for municipal officers the voting shall be by ballot."

To this the Mayor replied by reading the following opinion: "I am asked by Ald. Partridge to advisthe reseinding of that portion of the "elec-A Letter on Quarantine-Consultation tric light committee's report of the 29th ult., which was adopted by the council of that date, by which authority was given to the superintendent of the electric light works to appoint a fireman at the steam The following reasons are assigned for the

"1. That the recommendation of the re port should have been a motion and notice of same posted on the bulletin board twentyfour hours before the council met on the

29ch ult. "2. That the manner of appointing the said fireman is contrary to the provisions of sections 99 and 101 of the municipal act, 1892, which point out that every municipal officer shall be appointed by resolution or

"The contention is that the position o said fireman is that of an officer of the corporation and should therefore be filled in the manner defined by the said sections of that act. The contention is supported by a reference to the list contained in the schedule of what is known as the estimates by law, as enumerating the several officers of the corporation, in which list the word

in the said schedule may be reasonably in-

"I am of opinion, however, that the appointment of all persons mentioned in the said schedule either by resolution or ballot is a safe procedure and one that should be

our men were employed at the electric light works when provision was made only

for three. ALD. BRAGG knew that one extra man had been hired for the test of the plant, but he did not know if the man was hired for the month. Perhaps the superintendent

could explain. The electric light committee recommended that the William Hamilton's last payment Geo. H. Duncan, M.D., Medicai Health Officer, Victoria, B.C.

fully read before this was done. ALD. MACMILLAN moved that the list of men employed by the waterworks con-tractors be furnished the council, to see whether the clause was carried out requiring that such men be on the voters' list or recommended by two well-known residents of the city. This was carried.

The finance committee's report against Ald. Hall's proposal for an additional \$200 for band concerts, as there was no funds for the purpose, was carried.

ALD. WILLIAMS drew attention to the out from England. The matter was such Vancouver Island.

ALD. MACMILLAM, though not opposed to immigrants, said his idea was to first settle the seal. upon the land the idle among our own people. Get the young bachelors settled down and married and have them raise families That is what he believed in.

ALD. MACMILLAN wanted to know when the report of the shelter home was to be sent in

THE MAYOR promised to attend to both matters.

The council will meet at 7 o'clock to night and at 8 o'clock they will have a con-

interested in the ravine question. EXPERIMENTAL FARMS.

Prof. Saunders, director of Dominion experimental farms, arrived in town on Sunday for a short visit, returning to the Mainroads on that gentleman's property near land this morning. He is on his annual trip of inspection and came rather earlier than usual, this year, so that he might atto the favorable weather and the abundant his project for the education and assistance rainfall. Prof. Saunders visited the Delta of the blind. The address is to be given unthere very fine, especially oats and hay. ney. One field of oats he saw there, he consider to be the finest he ever came across. The new creamery at the Delta came in for its share of attention and Pref. Saunders believes it will be a success. At the Experimental farm, there are now 130 acres under cultivation and for six years' work this makes a remarkable showing. The farm now contains the largest variety of fruit of any place in the world, there being no less than 1,800 varieties growing there. The plan has been systematically carried out of testing the different kinds of fruit most suited to the country, and the wonderful display was a surprise to the fruit growers visiting Agassiz. There are besides 50 acres in fruit, 700 trees planted on the bench lands on the mountains, starting at an elevation of 150 feet above the valley and being at the highest 1,500 feet above sea level. The trees on the mountain sides seemed even more vigorous than those in the valley, indicating that the hills were eminently suitable for fruit growing and giving profitable solution of how to utilize the hilly sections of the province, which are not suitable for agriculture. Prof. Saunders goes to Vancouver and Westminster for a day Dayis as fireman at the station, Ald.

Partridge on the motion to confirm the confirmation to confirmation the confirmation that confirmation the other places.

DR. FOWLER'S

Extract of Wild Strawberry is a reliable remedy that can always be depended on to cure Cholera, Cholera Intantum, Collo, Cramps, Diarrhos, Dysentery, and all looseness of the bowels. It never fails. The steamship Umatilla, from San Fran cisco, arrived in port yesterday morning, bringing 106 tons of freight, 26 cabin and 7

sbeerage passengers.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Well Known Personages Leave For the Orient on Steamship "Empress of India."

More Tea Ships En Route From the Orient - Progress Made on the New Schooner.

An Ottawa dispatch says: The River Yukon, which is navigable by small craft for nearly 2,000 miles, runs for about onethird of that distance through Canadian territory and for the balance of the distance to the ocean through Alaska. There are at present two American steamers navigating

which are wholly in British territory. For river to British waters. Thus, being built in Canada and taken in bond through the United States, she will escape the payment of duty. As already stated, she is intended for use in taking supplies to the gold fields.

BALMON AT CLAYOQUOT. The C.P.N. steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, returned from one of her regular trips to the West Coast Sunday morning, having as passengers a number of Victoria school teachers who had spent their vacation very pleasantly at San Juan. Mining operfondest expectations, while the cannery at Clayoquot, established somewhat as an experiment, has already 3,000 cases of salmon ready for the market with another thousand to follow this week. The supply of fish greatly exceeds the capacity of the cannery.

TEA CONSIGNMENTS COMING. The Northern Pacific Steamship Company have received cable advices that the sailing vessel Whittleburn left Yokohama for Tacoma on August 1, with a full cargo of tea. She is expected to arrive within about thirty pected from Yokohama. She left Yokohama on June 25 According to the general record of the ship, she should be should on or before August 1. The tea ship Victoria is due to arrive on August 11, but men vided for the trip and the wheeling memposted on matters marine look for her arrival two or three days earlier.

PUGET SOUND AND CENTRAL AMERICA. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "I is quite evident that the Puget Sound & Central American Steamship Company means business and will have the first vesse here bound for the south with merchandise within a few weeks. R. Chilcott, of Port Blakeley, is actively engaged in furthering the interests of the company. The first shipments will be in a measure experimental, but those in a position to know do not entertain any fear of the success of the en-

OFF FOR THE ORIENT. The R.M.S. Empress of India, which sailed outward bound last evening, carried no saloon passengers and little cargo from this city, though upwards of twenty Asiatics boarded her here. Her general passenger list, though a small one, contained several names that are known the world over, among them being that of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who will linger for

a round-the-world lecture tour. THE NEW CORDOVA BAY SCHOONER. ALD. McLellan took Ald. Macmillan to task for bringing in politics. It was quite uncalled for, for Ald. Macmillan to assert uncalled for, for Ald. Macmillan to assert that the C.P.R. was stronger than the last task of the stronger than the last of the stronger ing built for the first named gentleman at periences in April last. One, E. B. Bail, vided for their accommodation. Still more boiled or meat uncooked from cattle affected an important one that he believed the city of 60 feet long, with 22 feet beam, and will who was the chief engineer of the ought to exert itself to get the colony on show very graceful as well as serviceable unfortunate vessel appears to be the worst manufacturing machinery. lines. Mr. Stafford's last vessel, the Saucy off of any of his companions, at least he was Lass, is now doing her share of work among

THE CITY.

Owing to to the bush fires which are raging between here and Wanaimo, tele-graphic communication with the Mainland was cut off during the greater part of yesterday.

MB. E. A. PAULINE, organist of Christ Church cathedral, gave an interesting and erence with the Johnson street proprietors much appreciated organ recital on the conclusion of the regular evensong service last the big toe on his right foot amputated, and was where she came from—a question a Sunday.

> THE almost incalculable damage to the Oriental rice crop, reported in press dis-patches during the past few days, is looked to to create an increased demand for Pacific Coast flour. A rise in prices may confidently be looked for.

Col. Price, M.P., will act as chairman tend the Agassiz convention. The Northwest this evening of the lecture to be given at striking of the vessel on the rocky coast of crops he found to be remarkably fine, owing A.O.U.W. hall by Captain Beck, in aid of Liow Cape in a snow storm in April last, the after the convention, and found the crops der the patronage of Lieut. Governor Dewd. for several hours, their life of starvation in distinctly original. Some showed great care

An unfortunate bluejacket who, while "a bit of a spree," broke the large plate glass in A. E. Erskine's show window, was yesterday committed for trial on the charge of doing malicious damage to property. He and a plain drunk had the police court all

to themselves. WHILE bathing in Esquimalt barbor ye terday Chas. McNeill and Ernest Kelly had an experience with a devil-fish which will no doubt give them a nervous dread of that water in future. With two others they fought with the fish for some time before

being able to take it ashore. REV. J. F. BETTS. officiated Sunday at the funeral of the late A. J. Rowbotham. the services of the A. Q. U. W. also being comducted at the graveside. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearens: Massrs. P Gilchrist, R. Dinsdale, G. H. Maynard, A. Gonnason, D. Lindeay and B. Williams.

THE lady managers of the B.C. Protestan Orphanage held their regular monthly meet ing at the home yesterday, the asting presi dent, Mrs. C. Kent, in the chair. An application for the admission of three orphan children was favorably entertained and rechildren was favorably entercanced and the ferred to the committee of reception. All the little ones were reported in good health the little ones were reported in good health that a specific approach that a specific appro special donation of three barrels of four, 200 pounds of catmeal and 10 gallons of syrup had been received from "A Friend." The ladies also acknowledge with thanks the following donations during July: "Upwards utterly exterminated. and Onwards," forwarded by Lady Aber. Mining operations deen's private secretary; invitation to attend the United Presbyterian pionic at Goldstream; cherries, Mr. Thornton Fell; the Messrs. E. W. Bradley and Frank F, Alley will represent the V.W.C. at the Burrard bicycle club's races next Saturday. hart and Mrs. J. W. Williams; cherries,

Mrs. Archibald; books, Mrs. Loat; clothing, Mrs. W. A. Dier; poss, Mrs. Jackson; clothing, Mrs. G. H. Maynard; vegetables, Mrs. J. Bryden; fruit, Mr. H. Barnard; clothing, Mrs. Harvey; plums, Mrs. Earle; clothing, Mrs. Morrison; and milk (daily). Mrs. Knowles.

milk (daily), Mrs. Knowles. RUMOR has it that another summer will

see a spacious hotel and numerous cottages erected on the shores of Cordova Bay, one of the most charming spots in the vicinity of Victoria, as well as the site of the finest beach and warmest water for sea bathing Mr. J. A Lawrence, who recently acquired considerable property in this neighborhood, is understood to have the improvement project in view, Cordova Bay, by the construction of the V. & S. railway, having been brought much closer to the city. The connecting road is now almost completed.

to navigate the Canadian section of the was "The Evolution of the Thinker," at voyaging along the coasts of India, China, river and take supplies to the gold fields, which a large and interested audience was Japan, and in fact all through the Orient. was "The Evolution of the Thinker," at voyaging along the coasts of India, China,

so much appreciated the concerts given by the band of the B C. B. G. A. at Beacon lady after whom the yacht is named very pleasantly at San Juan. Mining operations in the Alberni district continue to gratify those interested and redeem the continuance of the concerts through the and her furnishings are very elaborate. are very little liable to spread. thing may be done in this direction. In no other way does it seem likely that the concerts will continue to draw their bi-weekly

crowds to the city's breathing place. THE fast and comfortable Kingston was practically given over to the Doolittle Republican Club, of Tacoma, on her regular trip to Victoria, Surday, the solid citizens composing the association turning out with bers of the company being permitted to take their bicycles ashore without vexatious delavs at the customs house. Stop-over privileges being provided, a number of the excursionists remained in the city until the sailing of the Schome vesterday.

FROM ALASKAN SHORES.

Six Survivors of the Wrecked Schooner "C. G. White" Reach Victoria on Sunday Night.

Operations.

schooner C. G. White, of San Francisco, here, but went on to the Sound, expecting rooms. The officer's quarters are all for the officer's quarters are all for is communicable to the human being, and Mr. Stafford, Mr. Moffatt and a gang of to go by rail for San Francisco, where their ward and to these also the brush of the skilthe only animals that are liable to convey the only one who was unable to orawl to the decla of the Topska when she tied up at the wharf. Both his feet were out and just above the ankles and he is still in read of Stieen; chief engineer, J. R. Johnston; medical treatment. Frank Sweeney, to times assistant engineer, J. H. Colburt; whom the press is indebted for several of second assistant, W. H. Hatch; and chief from tubercular cows. As we are all aware the already published reports of the steward, R. Buchanan. wreck, was the most fortunate of the When the big whit with and is comparatively well. Gus anoher in port yesterday, she attracted withstrom is suffering from the less of many along the water front, and from James the big bone and three toes of his right Bay bridge crowds viewed; her to good adfoot; E. J. Voisinent had a few toes on vantage as the tide swung her in. Numer-his-left foot frozen off? and F. H. Marray ous comments of admiration were passed lost half his right foot. M. Mathics had F. F. Rogers, who massed the Topeka at little difficult even for her crew to answer Juneau, had the big toe and three others cut off his right foot. The men speak very highly of Dr. Dickinsen, who cared for them at Emergency hospital, Wood island, and say it is to him that they owe their lives. As is already known the remaining nine survivers of the 27 who manned the Whitestriking of the vessel on the rocky coast of described their experiences.

landed here. All report a good trip, the was a simple sketch of scenery with a weather with one day's exception asving picture of the board of trade building. been fine throughout the voyage.

Sitka from Kyak on the evening of the 21st arranging an excursion of business men of July, brought news of the stealing of during exhibition week from the Sound some six thousand dollars worth of sea cities similar to that of last year, the secreotter skins from the Alaska Commercial Co.'s store at Nutchuk. The robbery occurred on the morning of the 5th. of July. Two men are suspected of the crime. They had been at Nutchuk but a short time, having arrived there in an open boat and claimed to be prespecting. It is thought board Impressed with the importance of that they sailed for some port in the the trade and ever growing development of southern part of Alaska, and the captain that part of the province, a number of leadfeels confident that the Olga reached Sitka in advance of them. The agent of the company at Sitka immediately offered a reward f one thousand dollars and sent word Killismoo and Juneau hoping to capture the

thieves and secure the skins. was saved and the loss is about \$1,500.

An Alaska exchange says the sea otter, ence so numerous in Behring sea, are rapidly diminishing in numbers and will soon Mining operations in several parts of Alaska are reported to be dismal fail-

ures in many of the districts worked in. Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff, and scalp sores.

CIRCLING THE GLOBE.

An American Millionaire and His Party Arrive on the Beautiful Yacht " Eleanor."

Will Make a Brief Stay, Then Sail For Alaska, and Return Here Again.

been the mission of the beautiful steam vacht Eleanor, which is now paying Victoria a visit. The yacht dropped anchor in life has been revealed and widely explored James bay between three and four o'clock Monday afternoon and will spend probably DR ALLEN GRIFFITHS gave two lectures a day or two here before proceeding to Alas. Ing things, so minute as to be lar beyond the limits of the unaided eye, and yet in it. The Canadian Pacific Navigation of Sunday, one to the prisoners at the provincial jail and the other one in the evening at Canadian steamer on the Upper Yukon and Canadian steamer on the Upper Yukon and Canadian steamer of the Upper Yukon and Canadian steamer on the Upper Yukon and Canadian steamer of the Upper Yukon and Canadian steamer on the Upper Yukon and present. The speaker set forth some of the leading principles of theosophy, how the leading principles of theosophy, how the this purpose a steamer is being built in sections in Victoria, B. C., and will be taken to St. Michael's, at the mouth of the Yukon, in Alaska, where she will be put together in bond, under permission of the United States customs authorities, and sail up the States customs authorities, and sail up the Whereon to continue its mending career.

| Chase | haing | hain immense wealth through the manufacture | The diseases caused by the growth of germs of cambrics. He, as well as the other members in the body are called infectious. That very large portion of the public who each Wednesday and Saturday evening have conn. Mr. John W. Slater is a cousin of the party, have their homes in Norwich, Conn. Mr. John W. Slater is a cousin of the millionaire and Miss Eleanor Slater is the victims in such a form as to be readily hill park will experience genuine regret at the announcement that there will be no visit Victoria, and on this next occasion Such diseases are spoken of as readily communicable. The party after going to Alaska will again whom they may incite similar disease. Such diseases are spoken of as readily communicable, thought it is not actually the disease. music this week. The reason is a very will probably make a longer stay, as they municable, though it is not actually the disease plain, matter of fact and prosaic one—the appropriation is exhausted and the band home. It is intended to round Cape Horn is transmitted. Many infectious diseases

summer season and it is possible that some. She was built in Bath, Maine, by the Bath Iron Works Co. nine months ago, and is not tubercule bacillis, the germ which causes only the largest craft of her description that and which alone can cause tuberculosis. It ever visited this port, but is one of the does not exist in the body of men or anilargest affoat. She is bark rigged, and in mals in health. Without the entrance of Her dimensions are 232 feet over all, 32 feet | without tuberculosis cannot develop in it. beam and 17 feet depth of hold. There are Without the transmission of this germ in two water double bottoms forward of her some way or other in a living condition from boiler room and as many more aft of the sick to the well, tuberculosis cannot engine room, each being 40 feet in length. She has besides eight watertight compart-plant, so small that thousands of them toments and numerous other safety fixtures. gether would make a heap too small to be Even her lifeboats—two in number, exclusive visible to the naked eye. It cannot grow each capable of carrying 30 people and are a body suited to its growth it multiplies 200 pounds of bread. The house work of taking from the tissues material for its the steamer is continuous, with a small growth and returning to them certain deck on top on a plane not much higher poisons which set it free. The action of than the rails of the vessel, with a broad this germ is peculiar in that it stimulates promenade on either side and with a space the cells of the body wherever it may lodge he whole breadth of the yacht for a distance of probably one-fourth of the length of of new tissue, which we call tubercles. the craft aft and about one fifth of the same distance forward. The former room, which has a cosy awning covering it, is surrounded tegrate. If the tubercles have grown in with rugs, etc., and is a delightfully invither under a full head of steam at the rateof | the disintegrated and broken down mater-Big Robbery of Sea Otter Skins—Fine
Weather in the North—Mining

about 12 knots. In the matter germs, may be cast off from the body. The germs given off an animal from this disease would readily affect other animals, espethroughout. Her main cabin, which is aft, cially if their systems were anyway inclined is finished in mahogney and is decorated to be susceptible to the disease. There is Six disabled members of the lost steam schooner C. G. White, of San Francisco, large and cheerful fireplace, a costly piano, our population at large. The dairymen may not be aware of it, but they know that a some months in the Orient in the course of steamer City of Topeka, which called here finished in quarter oak and containing also cow dies every once in a while and they on Sunday evening. They did not land another handsome fireplace, while to the naturally lament over their loss.

The yacht carries a crew of forto attain,

When the big white yacht came to

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BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.

The council of the British Columbia Board of Trade had seventeen different designs to select from yesterday when they met to conhave already returned from Alaska. The sider the sketches that had been sent in by competitors for the \$10 prize for the most Liow Cape in a snowastorm in April last, the appropriate cover for the annual report of the board. There was certainly not much after clinging to the rigging in sewere cold similarity of design and some of them were a snow cave afterwards, and their subse- in execution and others were simply the quent rescue and ledging in the hespital are all facts no doubt familiar to the public and mining scenes and salmon seemed to have all facts no doubt familiar to the public and fearful to remember. A complete history of the preference of the designers, while one the whole affair has been written by Frank or two depended for effect on classic figures. Sweeny and a few of the others have also The council when they sat in judgment on escribed their experiences.

Two priests from Northern Alaska and or four and finally decided on one by a four or five tourists also came down and Japanese artist, S. Namura, whose design

The B.C. Agricultural Association having The schooner Olga, which arrived at asked the board to use their efforts toward cities similar to that of last year, the secretary was instructed to write to Seattle. Tacoma, Port Townsend and other places to see what could be done.

There was a little general talk over the proposed visit to the Kootenay mining counbry of a number of the members of the ing business men are making their arrangenents to pay a two weeks' visit to West Kootenay, so as to thoroughly, grasp the position of trade there, the various lines of communication and the best means of getting that part of the province thoroughly in touch with the Coast. The different mining camps and towns will be visited, and the requirements and possibilities of that part of the province will receive attention. The party will likely consist of thirty or forty

That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure blood.

NO OTHER REMEDY.

No other remedy cures Summer Complain Diarrhesa, Dysentery, etc., so promptly and quiets pain so quickly as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It is a pocket doctor for tourists, travelers, etc., TUBERCULOSI.

The following paper was road at the Agassiz convention by Mr. R. Hickingoottom, provincial inspector of coultagious diseases

It is now generally known that it is a disease in cattle akin to consumption in the human family. There has long been reas on for believing that tuberculosis is a communicable disease, and people that are not professionally concerned do not think much about it, but now and then conditions arise which demand general attention, and the Cruising leisurely all over the world has appalling prevalence of this disease is facing the people in all lands to-day. Most intelligent people are aware that within the past few years a new field in the domain of

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It has been learned that in earth, air and water, there exist countless myriads of liv to be and the elements which for a short

germs that cause some of the infectious diseases are given off from the bodies of their The yacht herself is strikingly graceful cleanly conditions, which, with proper care,

Let us now discuss the germ called the construction has every modern convenience. this particular germ into the body from of several small handy boats and two without moisture or at a temperature that aunches, one steam and the other naphtha varies much either way from the normal of are complete in this respect. They are an animal. When once it gains lodgment in quipped with 60 gallons of fresh water and slowly, each germ dividing and subdividing, and grow to the formation of little masses

These tubercles are as a rule short-lived and, if the disease progresses, tend to disin-The vessel's machinery drives in the thoracic cavity or intestinal canal, 14 knets at attach best her average speed is ial, often containing myriads of the living with paintings valued at \$75,000. But this no doubt that tuberculosis is present to more item of expense is not out of proportion to or less extent in milch cows owned by those that of the other furnishings, including a who supply milk to our cities and butter to

disease are tubercular cat

conveniences are a steam laundry and ice with this disease is supposed to through ani male affected with tuberculosis is no doubt very great, and if there were any possibility of revealing the secret at the present time i would not hesitate in saying that thousands of people have been sent to their graves with consumption caused by the use of products that children are particularly exposed owing to the large quantities of milk they require and use, we can easily believe that in all instances if there is such a great fatality brought about it is through ignorance on the part of all concerned.

Symptoms of tuberculesis are the formation of tumors presenting themselves in the parotid or sub-maxillary glands, appearing at first as round, hard lumps, which gradually enlarge, finally nlcerating and discharging an ichorous fluid. These tumors enlarge sometimes so as to press on the throat and interfere with the breathing. The animal fails in condition and there is a deterioration in the quality of the milk, which is thin and watery. The mucous membranes are pale and a dry cough of a dull character exists. The skin looks dull, the hair stands. and has an unnatural appearance. Emaciation now proceeds in the constitution moreor less rapidly; the cough becomes more irritable and troublesome; the digestive organs are weak, and the animal will in

Perhaps diarrhees will set in, which will

some cases be subject to bloating.

soon render the animal a living skeleton. There is generally pain and tenderness evinced by pressing severely upon the thoracle or abdominal cavities. In herds it will be sometimes noticed that an animal will become lame from no appreciable cause, and this lameness is not movable, and those who were attending the animal will use severe blistering and cause the animal to suffer from the irritants applied when the treatment is useless. This is an inflammation of the joints or part affected from a tubercular diathesis. I might say that this disease manifests itself by the formation of tamors in various parts of the body in connection with the intestines, langs, and even in the udder of a cow. It is so insidious in its character that the most skilful veterinarians cannot detect its presence in its incipient stages without ineculating with

tubercular matter. The most important consideration to breeders is to prevent the progress of the disease among their spock and to know if it can be certainly detected to the extent of making it possible to stamp it out. Some measure will have to be adopted before this infectious disease can be confined within limits so narrow as to reduce the danger to a minimum. Even when thus reduced the tendency to increase again would be always present, but when the means of detection are always present the danger also would be o slight, as to cease to be serious.

These were few passengers leaving Victoria on the steamship Walla Walla, which sailed for San Francisco yesterday evening. These ticketed for the voyage during the day were as follows: J. Miller, M. Hinskamp and wife, Miss Miller, Mrs. T. H. Gilbert, Mr. Dobbimand J. E. Hunt.

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Where the Winter Cold Is Intense.

Reported-Eskimo and Reindeer.

Two priests from the far northern portion they were credited. of Alaska were passengers on the steamer Topeka. They are two of the little band of apart from civilization, to labor among the final examinations are not yet known. Eskimo of the coast and the Indians of the interior. The two priests are Father Tosi, superintendent of the missions and prefect apostolic, and Father Barnum. The former's Skeena, and under his charge is the whole not been south since he entered the work Eskimo are, he says, the kindest, mildest

knowing. He has met the miners as they have come out from the mines for the winter, and learned from their own mouths what their earnings have been. Of course there is gold, but it is not in large quantities, and requires much hard work to secure. An ex. perienced miner with \$800 or \$900 in his perienced miner with \$800 or \$900 in his pocket might get along, but young, inexperienced men who thoughtlessly rush to the mines are courting disaster. For one thing, they must be prepared to stay there a year and a half, for once at the mines it is difficult to reach the coast. Then the cold is intense, the spirit thermometer sometimes registering as low as 80 degrees below zero, and there is great liability of being frozen to death. An incident happened last winter, where a man within a hundred yards of safety was found frozen to death. Last year whooping cough played havoc among the Eskimo of the coast and the Inglik Inyear whooping cough played havoc among ers and to the merchants here. the Eskimo of the coast and the Inglik Indians, who live towards the interior. The population of Indians and Eskimo is very terian church on Sunday evening last, Rev. sparse, much less than is the general im W. Leslie Clay made mention of the good pression of the people of the outside world. In spite of this the whooping cough spread like a plague, and many of the children of advanced age residing in the city. He

were carried off by it. The reindeer that the United States government have been introducing into Alaska ernment have been introducing into Alaska have not proved a success nor will they ever be until the Eskimo dogs are cleaned out of the country. This is Father Barnum's opinion, based upon the facts brought under his notice. "The Eskimo dog is just like a wolf," the Father explained, "and whenever he comes across a deer he simply tears it to piece. To the whole where the winter sets in is, he considers a matter of much importance which requires prompt attention.

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TO RESTORE LILIUOKALANI.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-The Chronicle has published a story exposing an alleged plot to restore Queen Liliuokalani at Hono-Rudolph Spreckels, the youngest son of Claus Spreckels, is said be in the scheme. It is one of the best contrived and most dangerous filibustering expeditions ever fitted out on The Cordova Bay summer hotel project American soil, its object being to overthrow advances apace. Mr. J. A. Lawrence, in was in no way connected with the rumored the Hawaiian republic, restore to the throne ex-Queen Liliuokalani and divide form, has had forty acres of his bay front Alaska and Siberia which had been contemplated by specific acres of the bay front acres of his bay front acr lands and moneys worth approximately property cleared, and on this will commence plated by another company some twenty-five \$27,000,000 among some 200 freebooters picked up by ones and twos in Western America. The active agent agent and two in the plant for which are now perfected.

Western America The active agent Western America. The active agent of the conspirators is W. P. Morrow, a native of Connecticut, aged 31, recently a resident of Grass ing the full length of the house—a cozy, expedition appeared in an advertisement a built from eight to a dozen three roomed ner at the Driard hotel by the ladies who few days ago. The advertisement which cottages and a number of bathing machines of the most modern pattern. A siding from excursion. Unfortunately, just before sitting down, it was discovered that the din-

Examiner office." A reporter answered the advertisement, and in a few hours received the following

restore the Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. | total of \$4,323.95, to be distributed among We will enlist 200 to 400 men from here and take a sailing vessel from this port within ten days or two weeks. In the city of owners would be willing to pay two-thirds of the cost—one-third for each side—in the special train to San Francisco. It is hinted adherents, and of these 3,000 there event of the city paying the remaining are 1,000 who are friends of the third. To this Messrs. D. R. Harris, J. W. Royalists. Out of the 120 men who Carey and A. G. McCandlish replied no make up the standing army, we claim to they held that if the work was to be done have five men ready to do the bidding of the city should pay for it. Mr. Bossi favored

is to place her on the throne as a sigurehead, with the head officer of the Revolutionary party in control of affairs. Rudolph Spreckels has planted 1,000 stands save those of this one lone property owner. of arms to be used by the revolutionists on An amicable arrangement thus being shown the island of Maui. The Spreckelses have to be impossible to reach, the meeting came little use for the provisional government, to an end. Whether the city will or will and would furnish arms to the natives, except that the natives cannot use them, and charging the cost to the property, remains this fact I attribute the failure of the to be decided at some future council meet-

THE CITY.

Two Missionaries from a Country at Esquimalt yesterday, and enjoyed them-PROVINCIAL Organizer Roche and his

> CERTAIN remarks on the Salvation Army immigration scheme at the council meeting on Monday night were made by Ald. Mo-Lellan and not Ald. Macmillan, to whom

In the intermediate law examinations just Topeka. They are two of the little band of Roman Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries and Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries stationed at points throughout that frozen country, far on Catholic missionaries stationed at points on Catholic missionaries stationed at points of the visiting players park on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19, 20 and 21. Entry blanks gating \$13,200. The vessel was to have some he is advocating for the establish-

MR. JAMES PETERS, son of Lieut. Col. J. Petere, D. A. G. of British Columbia military district, was one of the successful candiheadquarters are at the mission of the Holy dates at the recent examination for admis-

An ash-barrel blaze at the residence of

FROM the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbywork inaugurated by the Women's Council said he knew of no city possessed of more most inducements should have the institu-

MR. A. R. LANGLEY is this week receiving the congratulations of his friends on a fortunate escape from blindness and disfigurement for life, the natural outcome of an accident of which he was the victim on Monday. He was handling a small phial of sulphuric acid, corked, when an explosion occurred, the result of an unlooked for generation of gas. The acid was distributed tive, and though slightly scarred Mr. Langley will not be permanently marked by

whose hands the enterprise is taking definite taking up and operating of the line through three-stroy structure. There are also to be were during the evening entertained to dinbusiness by May 1 next.

typewritten reply: "We want men for an expedition in which there will probably be ravine nuisance was the subject of discussion some fighting in the interest of 90,000 peo-ple, with less than 5,000 to oppose them." at a conference between the city council and the owners directly interested, held yester-The reporter then arranged an interview day evening, with the mayor presiding. with Mr. Morrow, and called upon him at his boarding house. The expedition was in discussion, and the reporter evinced a desire 20-inch vitrified pipe from Wharf street to Blanchard at a cost of \$3 40 per foot to the Page and Mrs. Thompson. Morrow explained: "The scheme is to property interested-\$1.70 to each side-a the Revolutionary party, and out of the militia we can command the services of fifty cussion the mayor called for a show of hands en.

'The proposition in regard to the Queen the result that but one hand was raised to

ing.

THE ADULT BLIND.

THE little folk of the Reformed Episcopal of an Institute for Their Care.

Yukon Mines Are Not So Rich as deputy, Mr. Johnson, will formally institute a local camp of Woodmen of the World at the A.O.U.W. hall on Friday evening.

He Is Raising Funds for a Building the United Service Wins at Polo—in One of the Sound "Triangles'" Regatta Pro-Cities.

the Sound.

Eskimo are, he says, the kindest, mildest and most peaceable people it is possible to imagine.

"I have lived right in among them," said Father Barnum yesterday, "and during the whole five years I have been in that country never once have I seen two men quarrel, never a child beaten, nor angry words exchanged."

The gold finds in the Yukon have been greatly over-estimated, Father Barnum says. He has had the best means of numesys. He has had the best means of and most peaceable people it is possible to Ridge lodge, No. 37, held of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, held of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, held of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, held their regular weekly meeting last night when the following officers were installed: LD, Bro. Cooper; C.T., Sis. Broom; V.T., Sis. Broom; V.T., Sis. Broom; V.T., Sis. Broom; V.T., Sis. Scott best three in five; such the groundary pear of the groundary redeated to appear on the groundary such their regular weekly meeting last night when the following officers were installed: LD, Bro. Cooper; C.T., Sis. Broom; V.T., S whole five years I have been in that country never once have I seen two men quarrel, never a child beaten, nor angry words exchanged."

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> 300 signatures in favor of his scheme, and above all expenses cleared \$400. His scheme was that subscribers of \$5 or upwards should be life members, and these members in each province or state should elect a representative to act as trus-tee or director. The city which offered the

At the close of the lecture a musical programme was rendered by Messrs. Wolff, Thomas, Grizelle and Sehl and Miss Wolff. A collection was taken up and the audience were invited to subscribe to the fund for the scheme, the chairman setting the good.

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Two gentlemen, whose visit to Victoria 61, 46, 75. dent of the Postal Telegraph Company, C. R. Hosmer, who is at the head of the generation of gas. The acid was distributed over Mr. Langley's face and hands, causing him excruciating pain, and the worst results would undoubtedly have occurred had not the assistant in the store quickly applied the most results he was not liable at any moment to be peremptorily called up to dispose of some matter of business thousands of miles from his office, and which might indeed involve

most important consequences.

He wished to state that his visit to Alaska to pay for years to come, if ever it did. Messrs. Mackay, Hosmer and Matthews

prospecting party; good pay to good men; the V. & S. railway will make communicating down, it was discovered that the dinterest of the control of the contro tion with the outside world quick and con-venient. The new hotel is to be ready for the native with of one of the fair hostesses got over the difficulty a very simple way. As possibly few people would have dreamed of started out and purchased a doll representing a policeman with full uniform and baton. This was made one of the party and received all due attention. The fair hostesses were Mrs. (General) Middleton, Mrs. (Captain) Howson, Mrs. (Captain) Higginson, Miss Haldane, Mrs. McBean, Mrs.

The party having been driven around the that they expect to talk over with leading San Franciscans the Pacific cable scheme.

AT a special meeting of the British Col-

Nervous debility is a common complaint, especially among women. The best medical treatment for this disorder is a persistent course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigorate the blood. This being accomplished, nature will do the rest.

of the V.W.C.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Sunday school picnicked among the breezes Captain Beck Lectures on the Need Tennis Tournament Attracts Plenty of Players and Proves Intensely Interesting.

gramme Announced.

be built. It's not what I may do, but what lawn tennis court on Belcher street yester- events for exhibition week have revised I get other people to do that will bring it day was productive of a number of interest. their programme and lesued printed copies. about." This was the emphatic way in ing matches. Several of the visiting players ment of an institution for the adult blind on The roll will be completed by the arrival of E. Renouf. The programme is: Miss Anderson and Mr. Fransioli early The lecture at the A.O.U.W. hall was somewhat thinly attended, no doubt on accomewhat thinly attended, no doubt on accomewhat thinly attended, no doubt on accomewhat thinly attended, no doubt on accome when the liber was filed it was impossible to secure bonds immediately, but the hour when the liber was filed it was impossible to secure bonds immediately, but in five; \$175.

2. Running race. One-half mile and repeat; the vessel would not it is thought be decount of the boisterous weather which made dance was a great deal larger than best two in three; five to enter, three to start; headquarters are at the mission of the Holy Cross, some 350 miles from the mouth of the Soyal Military College at Kingit very unpleasant, especially for ladies, to on any opening day in the club's record, and ston. it very unpleasant, especially for ladies, to on any opening day in the club's record, and be abroad. Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P., was those present followed with eager atchairman and briefly introduced Capt. tention the number of close and exciting Entry fee \$3. Cup, value \$30. Skeena, and under his charge is the whole of the vast country to the north, in which some twelve priests and the same number of nuns are doing missionary work. Father Tosi went north in 1886 with the late Archbishop Seghers and 1886 with the late Archbishop Seghers and assisted him to pick out the different spots to make the more of the vast country to the north, in which some twelve priests and the same provided the same of the same of the same of the sections where bush fires are unfortunate enough to be stricken with blindness, and in whose cause Capt. Beck and in whose cause Capt. Beck was laboring.

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H. Pavne, 6.4, 61. H. W. F. Pollok, R. N., beat F. H. Stir-J. D. Pemberton beat G. Ainslie, 6-2, 0 6.

and Miss Kershaw beat Miss Dunsmuir and which will be given as follows:

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES—C. C. Worsfold on F. O'Reilly beat R. Musgrave and L.

R. E. Barkley, 65, 61; Miss Scott and E. A. Jacob beat Miss Aspland and A. R. Green, 62, 61; Miss Eastley and R. C. Gamble beat Miss M. Green and G. D. Ward, R. N., 60, 61.

The second day's programme of the tennis tournament was most successfully run through yesterday, all the matches but one tion built there, but wherever is was, the on the fixtures having been played, as well

by two sets out of three, the scores being the game. Every possible convenience

British Columbia, H. Combe beat G. C. thoroughness in management, beat P. J. Fransfolf, 61, 61; A. T. Goward won from B. H. T. Drake by default; Lieut. F. H. Walter beat H. W. F.

Cowichan), 6-3, 6 2. In the gentlemen's doubles (open), H. W. F. Pollok and J. A. Rithet beat C. A. Gof. Bank Holla, 'y handicap yesterday, and Mofin and G. E. Parkes, 61, 60; Lieut. E. G. Alpine the A ounslow plate. W. Davy, R N., and Lieut. F. H. Walter, R. N., won from H. B. Haines and J. M. Chichester stakes at Goodwood yesterday; Miller, 62, 64; Comd. A. Y. Moggridgs, R.N., and Dr. R. H. J. Browne, R.N., cup. best T. E Pooley and G. C. Johnston, 65,
61; J. F. Foulkes and G. V. Cuppage beat

Queen's prize by Private Hay.

issued by vey won from L. Pelly (Seattle) and A. N. In the mixed doubles (handicap), Miss

Cornwall and G. C. Johnston (rec. $\frac{1}{2}$ 30) P. Rithet, is on exhibition in the window of beat Mrs. W. A. Ward and Dr. Browne, R. T. N. Hibben & Co.'s. It is from the brush N., (rec. ½ 30), 5 6, 6 4, 6 4; Comd'r Moggridge, R. N., and Mrs. Moggridge (rec. 15)

BURLINGTON BAY REGATTA. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 2.—Appended are he results in the most important events of o-day's regatta on the Bay: Junior singles-L Marsh, Dons, Toronto, ; A. C. Jury, Toronto, 2; A. E. Wark, eanders, Hamilton, 3

Junior fours-Argonaute, Toronto, five lengths, 1; Dons, 2; Leanders, 3.

Junior double soulls—Dons (No. 1) won by four lengths; Dons (No. 2), 2. These were the only starters. Intermediate singles-J. O'Conner, Dons, won by three feet; L. Marsh, Dons, 2.

THE WHEEL.

Rennedy did not start.

RAN TO ROCKY POINT. A party of seven of the V.W.C., nominally umbia Benevolent Society yesterday, Mr. in charge of the Glub mascot, H. G. Lin-T. J. Burnes was appointed president of the society for the remainder of the current | 21/2 hours, little Roy Woolford (only 12 years year, owing to the serious and protracted old) doing the distance as easily as any and Robertson, and Gordon Hunter, E. Thain illness of the elected president, Mr. George as quickly. Mr. Lincoln kept his party and L. P. Duff were elected to membership well together, frequent halts enabling the stragglers to rejoin the main brigade.

oinder path at Brockton Point next Satur- morning for a purse of \$50. Next Saturday sees the drawing for Mr. day. The programme contains seven events as follows: Mile novice; § mile open; one lacrosse match on Friday was 7 to 6 in Or to Owner, on Premises. mile hardicap; half mile open; one mile, favor of the Mayflowers, instead of 7 to 2.

boys under 16 years; two mile handicap, and three mile handicap.

THE HARRIS HANDICAP RACE. No date has yet been fixed for the final in the Harris handicap road race, though a day will probably be decided upon this week. The majority of the competitors have flatly refused to ride in semi-finals, and insist on the eight who have qualified taking equal chances in one final "settler."

THE TURF.

EXHIBITION WEEK RACES The committee appointed by the agricul-"That institution must be built and will The opening day of the tournament at the tural association to arrange the horse racing The races will take place in the Driving THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

to start; weight for age; \$125.
6. Gentlemen's road race for driving horses without a record. One mile heats; best two in three; five to enter, three to start. Entry fee, started and the water leaked through, ruin-

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21.

AQUATIC.

THE Y. M. C A. REGATTA. E. A. Jacob beat R. Harvey, 5.6, 6.3, 6.4
R. C. Gamble beat C. A. Goffin, 6.0, 6.3
LADIES' DOUBLES—Mrs. W. V. Burrill
He Association have follows:

Double Sculls—1st prize, letter and photo holder, presented by Weiler Bros., razor and scarf pin for coxswain; 2, two club badges and

Swimming race-Shaving mug and brush, T. Fall, 6 5, 6 3.
G. H. Barnard and P. S. Lampman beat
E. A. Jacob and W. H. Langley, 3 6, 6 5,
6 0.

MINER DOUBLES (open) Miss. C. Powell

Swimming Face—Parally in the presented by Langley & Co.
Single blade cance races—Pair lacrosse shoes, presented by J. Fullerton.
Four blade Peterboro cance race—Inkstand, presented by T. N. Hibben & Co.

In the duck hunt the man who catches the duck, which is now in training, will keep it.

Entries for all races but double sculls will days behind the City of Topeka in arriving, be received by General Secretary Carter, the Queen brought no later Alaskan news.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Since the re-organization of the Victoria fundamental principle was that it was for mankind. Neither sex, age, nationality nor color would be debarred. Basket making, chair making, mattresses and ship's fenders which were won by default. Out of a total the match was between Lieutenants Godof 100 matches in the programme arranged frey Faussatt, Hon. A. Stanley and W. H.

in the afternoon.

The principal event was the final of the club singles (handicap), in which J. A. Rithet (rec. ½ 30) and R. Harvey (rec. ½ 30) competed, and which was won by the former club two sets out of three, the scores being the convenience.

the game. Every possible convenience and comfort for those who attended was provided. The band of H. M. S. Royal In the ladies' singles (open), Mrs. Marvin provided. The band of H. M. S. Royal Mass Musgrave (Cowichan), U.D., D.4., D.4. | Iurnished on the grounds, and everything in connection with the game gave evidence of

THE WHEEL.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP DATE PIXED. The date for the provincial championship race meet, to be held this year on the Oak Bay track, has been fixed for September and preliminaries will be taken in hand without further delay. The final heat for the Harris handicap road race at Beacon Hill is set for the 31st instant.

HERE AND THERE.

GENA RAL GOSSIP OF CURRENT EVENTS. Foxbal, Keene's "Bohemian" won the Mr. Bassass 's Wise Virgin won the

Comd. Moggridge, R. N., and Dr. Browne.
R. N., 61, 6-2; R. C. Gamble and R. Harvey won from L. Pelly (Seattle) and A. N. of Canadian Militia. A very fine portrait in oils of the cele-brated Broadmead, the property of Mr. R. P. Rithet, is on exhibition in the window of

N., (rec. ½ 30), 56,64,64; Comdr Mug-gridge, R. N., and Mrs. Moggridge (rec. 15) beat Miss H. Drake and F. O'Reilly (rec. Louis riders who have been found guilty of

The Mayflowers defeated the O.K.'s at lacrosse on Beacon Hill yesterday by a score of 7 goals to 2. For the Mayflowers W Northcott, G. Robinson, E. Burns, C. Mc Lannard and F. Fawcett were conspicuous, while the stars in the O.K.'s were G. Mo Donald, F. Taylor, E. McMicking and W.

The shilling fund toward the United Empire testimonial to Dr. Grace, the world's greatest cricketer, is now open at the COLONIST office, where subscriptions will be received for forwarding to the London Telegraph. The following are acknowledged: H. J. Martin, J. T. Wilkinson, D. E. Campbell and C. W. Rhodes.

At an executive meeting of the Victoria Canoe club yesterday, the resignation of E. Brammer as secretary-treasurer was received and accepted with regret. Mr. F. G. White was elected to fill the vacancy. William Christie was elected a member of the executive committee to fill the vacancy caused by the decease of the late A. Rocke Dr. Baker's " Dandy " was the winner of the horse race at Clover Point yesterday afternoon. Each of the five horses entered VANCOUVEE'S SATURDAY MEETING.

Entries close on Wednesday (to-morrow):

for the event ran, and a good second place was taken by W. Snider's "Jim S." After for the race meeting of the Burrard bioycle club, which is to be held on their four lap with H. Cole's "Jennie C." on Tuesday SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Evandale" Libelled on Account of Damaged Consignments-The "Eleanor" Departs.

Steamer "Barbara Boscowitz" Again in Service-Alaska and California Liners.

Late on Monday night the Northern Pacific steamship Evandale, Captain William Buyers, was libelled in the United States sailed at daylight yesterday morning for Japan and China. Owing to the lateness of the hour when the libel was filed it was imtained from going to sea yesterday afternoon. The libellants are Saunders, Ward & Co., whose claim amounts to \$12,000, and Balfour, Guthrie & Co., whose claim mounts to \$1,200. When the vessel arrived from China and Japan recently she brought, consigned to Saunders, Ward & Co., 12,000 sacks of sugar and a large consignment of gunny sacks to Balfour, Guthing a quantity of both consignments. There has been some dispute over the settlement for the damages, hence the commencement of the action. On Monday night Deputy U. S. marshal C. S. Bridges was placed in

admired by all who saw her yesterday and was particularly attractive at night, when her graceful form was outlined by a continu-Numerous entries have been made for the M.C.A. races, which are to take place on intoria Arm Saturday. Several friends of their stay in port so far as visiting the points of local interest was concerned. already stated the yacht, after going to Alaska, will return to Victoria, when her pass sengers expect to make a longer visit. her way up she will stop at Departure Bay for coal, and also call at Gardner's Inlet.

RETURN OF ALASKAN EXCURSIONISTS. Although thoroughly enjoyed by all the passengers the trip to Alaska completed by the steamer Queen yesterday afternoon was not nearly so pleasant as many of her former voyages. Several of her passengers disem-barked here, while nearly all employed themselves during the ship's eight hour stay from whom all information can be obtained, She received no reports whatever of any of the sealing fleet now in the Behring sea.

MARINE NOTES. After lying idle since May 8 last the steamer Barbara Boscowitz left for the North last evening via Vancouver. She carried besides a big freight the following passengers: Mrs. J. D. Warren and daugh-ter, Mrs. and Miss Franklin, Miss Shelby,

"Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?" asks Macbeth, Certainly, my lord: the condition of the mind depends largely, if not solely, on the condition of the stomach, liver, and bowels, for all of which complaints Aver's Pills are "the sovereignest thing on earth."

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Right of the Crown to Precious Metals Upheld By the Full Court.

Judgments Handed Down Yesterday and limited to base metals by the several in Bainbridge v. the E. & N. Railway Co.

The case of Bainbridge v. E. & N. Railjudges being present. The case came on precious metals. Had it been otherwise, some time ago in the form of an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake affirming the right of the Crown to the precious metals within the Island railway was the omission to include the precious described the some some sequivalent term would have been found in the section. Nor, in my opinion, was the omission to include the precious the solution and the city clerk notified the readiness of the council to meet a committee trom the hospital board at the city hall on the section. belt. Judgment was yesterday given by
the Full court sustaining the judgment of
Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. Justice Crease, Mr.
Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Walkem

Mr. Justice McCreight and Mr. Justice Walkem

Act, 1882, in which 'mines' and 'mingist to the hospital, was read. Dr. Mc.

(Wooley v. Astorney-General of Victoria, appeal cases 165, and see the distinct adjudgment of the court at page 166) that it 'nothing prerogative can pass without express and determinate words,' with which agree Abert's reports, 243, Davies 57B, Lyttleton's reports 116, Mayor 175, and see 2 appeal C. 167 and 168. The Judicial committee say in their judgment at page 166 that the point is 'simply whether upon the sales of waste lands of the Crown etc., the gold that might be found n such lands passed to the purchasers, there being no words in the grant from the Crown expressly granting it. Now, whatever may the reasons assigned in the case in Plowden for the rule thereby established, and whether they approve themselves or not to modern minds, it is perfectly clear that ever since that position has been settled law in England, that the prerogative right of the Crown to gold and silver found in mines will not pass under a grant of land from the Crown unless by apt and precise words the intention of the grant is expressed it shall pass. It was fairly stated by the learned counsel for the appellant that this rule must be taken to have been introduced as part of the common law of England into the colony of Victoria.' (See also Attorney-General of British Columbia v. Attorney General of Canada, 14 app. C. These authorities seem to me to leave no doubt that under 47 Vict., C. 14, S. 3, B.C., the words 'including all coal, coal oil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate, mines, minerals and substances what

the prerogative rights of the Crown can be conveyed only by express words or necessary implication; and when we come to look at the British Columbia acts, it is apparent the legislature have always been this week is the big drop in oats and barley.

The most important tosultos at and barley this week is the big drop in oats and barley.

Good crops account for the decrease in prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices, farmers being afraid to hold over odd the prices. precious metals; and with a view no doubt prices. o prevent misapprehension care has always been taken that a crown grants to individuals (chapter 16 of 47 Victoria) notice of the retention by the Crown of its prerogatives in reference to precious metals should be inserted. Again in 4'. Vic., cap. 10, we find the word 'mineral included all minerals, precious or base, other than coal found in veins or lodes. By sec tion 61 the word mineral as used in this age shall mean and include all minerals precious and base other than coal tound in veins or lodes. Again in section 69 we find 'Such crown grant shall be deemed to transfer and pass the right to all minerals precious or base, excepting coal,' etc., and the same expression is to be found in the form of crown grant—page 39. These acts were passed during the same session as that in which the act relating to the Island railway was passed, and show that the legislature knew well that the precious metals could only be conveyed by apt and precise words, and were certainly far from showing any disposition to alter the law in that respect, or in any way to affect the prerogatives of the crown in reference to precious metals. Not merely do these cotemporaneous acts of the province show this, but antecedent legislation is in the same direction; (see the form of crown grant in the Mineral ordinance of 69, and sections 80 and 81 of the Land Act of 75, continued or re-enacted by the Land Act of 1884 and see form, No. 7, of crown grant in the schedule reserving to free miners the right to enter on land alienated by the crown and search therein for precious metals) For these reasons I think the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake is correct and the appeal should be dismissed with costs."
Mr. Justice Walkem's judgment was

very similar in effect. It was as follows:

"Bainbridge vs. E. & N. Railway Co.

—By section 3 of chapter 14 of the statutes of 1883, the provincial legislature granted '(I am quoting the words) ' to the Dominion government for the purpose of constructing and to aid in the construction of a railway between Esquimalt and Nanaimo, and in trust to be appropriated as they may deem advisable * * * all that piece or parcel of land situate in Vancouver Island described as follows,' (here follows the description) 'and including all coal, coal oil, ores, stones, clay, marble, slate, mines, minerals and substances whatsoever thereupon, therein and thereunder. In furtherance of the same project, the Dominion government, subsequently by minion quarantine authorities to prevent patent from the Crown, granted the same the possibility of the introduction of the tract of land and inclusive substances to the disease into this city by any of the constant-E-quimalt & Nanaimo railway company, ly arriving O iental liners. The managethe now appellants in this action. Briefly stated, the question we have to determine is whether the words 'all mines, minerals and substances whatsoever,' etc., had the effect of divesting the Crown as represented by the province of its prerogative right to the precious metals. In Wooley vs. Attorney General of Victoria (2 App., case 166), the judicial committee, after referring to the dicial committee, after referring to the province of its proposal and the dicial committee. mines case reported in Plowden, makes the for it as a matter of course. It is probable following observation: 'It is perfectly true that the necessity of making perfect the that ever since that decision it has been set-tled law in England that the prerogative right of the Crown to gold and silver found Mackenzie Bowell during his visit, by

land from the Crown unless, by apt and pre cise words, the intention of the Crown ba expressed that it shall pass.' The words 'all mines, minerals and substances whatsoever thereunder thereupon, therein and thereunder' are certainly very comprehensive and in their ordinary sense vould probable be deemed to include precious, as well as, base metals; but in the present instance their meaning is controlled words which preceed them, in accordance with the maxim noscitur a sociis; and consequently that meaning cannot be expanded so as to include prerogative rights or jura regalia, which admittedly do not exconcurring in the dismissal of the appeal. erals' are respectively defined, in sub- Kechnie, the pathologist appointed, has re-Mr. Justice McCreight's judgment was as follows:

"The law seems to be so thoroughly settled to the effect that mines of gold and settled to the effect that mines are full to the various representation of the station settled to the effect that mines of gold and silver will not pass by a grant from the it has left them to be defined in the present it has left them to be defined in the present. Crown without express words granting them it has left them to be defined in the present instance ecording to the well known rule I appeal cases 165, and see the distinct admission of the counsel for the appellant at page 165, whilst arguing before the Judicial Committee to the above effect, and the and even if that were doubtful, that fact of would not be right to dwell on the altered authorities to the same effect, such as re Earl of Northumberland's mines, Plowden 310, 333a, 333b, 336a and see pages 332 and 333 of the same report, where it is said that vs. Attorney General of Canada (14 appeal case), Lord Watson observes that gold and silver mines, until they have been aptly severed from the title of the Crown and vested in a subject, are not regarded as partis soli, or as incidents of the land in which they are found. Not only so, but sible way can be found than that of taxathe right of the Crown to land and the baser metals which it contains stands upon a different title from that to which its right to to Mr. Burdett. I have not had time to the precious metals must be ascribed.' This see this gentleman as yet but have had some judgment may, in my humble opinion, be correspondence with him. He has kindly Wooley vs the Attorney-General of Victoria first cited. The appeal must be dismissed with costs." Mr. Justice Crease also dealt with the facts

and the law of the case at considerable length, concurring with his brother judges. It is expected that the point at issue will be carried on appeal to the highest tribunal of British law, by counsel for the railway company.

THE CITY MARKETS.

Grocery houses are doing a good business shops and stores. The warm weather for permitting me to continue the work in trace of "bang;" but, then, the Frenchmakes the demand for meats somewhat poor which I take so much pleasure. and as for fish, though the market has con striking contrast, the enclosure which I do not pass go'd and silver, that is the precious metals. No doubt the local legistature might nave, by approximate expressions the most plentiful. Much satisfaction has been given by the first consignment of Delta butter received, which has retailed at 25 of its a regular principle of the construction of statutes that the presognative rights of the Crown can be infeation. The will of Mrs. Mary B. Turner principle of the construction of statutes that the presognative rights of the Crown can be infeation. The will of Mrs. Mary B. Turner principle of the crown can be infeation. The will of Randolph, widow of Royal W. look at the British Columbia acts, it is apspectful language of the law, the prerogat grain for this reason are disposing of the law, on as possible in order to rea Following are the current retail quotations:

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1	Bananas	25@3
1	Gooseberries, per lb	5@8
1	Fruits—Apples, per lb. Uranges (Riverside) per lb. Lemoos, (California) Banenas Gooseberries, per lb. Apricots, per lb.	10
1	Peaches, per lb	16
1	Peaches, per lb Plums, California, per box Tomatoes, California, per lb	1.2
1	Tomatoes, California, per 1b	10
1	Grapes, per 10	10
1	Nectarines	10
	Pine apples	20@5
	Fish—Salmon, per lb	12
1	" Smoked Cod	6@
1	" Halibut	10@1
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In view of the prevalence of cholera in certain parts of (hina and Japan special precautions are being taken by the Do-minion quarantine authorities to prevent ment of the N. P. R. steamship line were notified yesterday that in future a stop mines will not pass under a grant of a deputation of the city council.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

Scheme of Obstetrical Training for Nurses Recommended and Approved Of.

From Mr. Helmcken-A Pathologist Wanted.

Messrs. Joshua Davies (presiding), J. S The case of Bainbridge v. E. & N. Railist in respect of the grant of the coal, coal way Company, more generally known as the "Precious Metals" case, was the first marble quarries mentioned. It seems to ward, G. Byrnes, J. Braden, M.P.P., and action taken up when the Full court of me that the legislature, by its very act of minutely particularizing the substances mentioned, designedly meant to exclude the at the regular meeting of the Jubilee hospital board last evening.

LONDON, July 23, 1895.

GENTLEMEN:—I beg herewith to enclose copy of a letter which I have this day for warded to the Mayor and Corporation. Why I sent the newspaper clippings is in conse. he's going, nobody knows—he's ate his quence of the Colonist leader, which is adtag.' And so it is with women. They miral and excellent (I am referring to the leader of the 30th ult.), but as the amounts it a very comfortable bite. And while contributed are the results of taxation I think the call for more aid is a subject calling for representation to both the government and corporation. The people will not stand a perpetual cry of "give" to our good of humanity and the perfecting of noble institution. I do not wish to dis. their sex."

I have sent the president's annual message meet the change in the management of the medical staff.

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

(COPY OF LETTER) London, July 23, 1895.

atest Victoria newspapers to hand, I ob-It may not be out of place to read, as a

siderably improved, the supply is entirely have cut out from this morning's Times, and soever therein, thereupon and thereunder inadequate. The variety is almost wholly do not pass go'd and silver, that is the confined to three kinds, of which salmon is should regret that the hospital is in debt, in my confine Victoria her recognized the impossibility of keepin my opinion Victoria has no reason what ing one's hair in good order during the

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

July showed the number of matients July showed the number of the first parish, tospital on July 1 to have been 44; ad 000; parsonage fund of the first parish, mitted during month, 32; discharged, 35; FLOUR-Ogilvie's (Hungarian) per bbl....\$ 6.00 dted, 1; in hospital August 1, 40. CONTRACTS AWARDED.

> favor of the acceptance of that of the Victoria Steam Laundry, it being the lowest. In the discussion which followed it transpired that the tenders had been revised to be used in providing free beds, \$5, since first submitted, Mr. Wilson contend- 000; the Bethesda society, 32 Rutland ing that as they originally stood the Steam street, Boston, \$2,000. All the residue Laundry tender was \$100 a month, and that of her estate, after paying the above of the present Chinese contractor \$75 a month. He thought the Chinaman had been unfairly dealt with, and protested against doing such injustice to anyone.

> Mr. Dwyer explained that the original For Aged Man, Home For Aged Women tenders were not made upon the same basis and Kindergarten For the Blind. -Bosand could not well be compared, so that it ton Transcript. became necessary to secure the further figures, which brought out the Steam Laundry lowest and made a saving for the hos-

> The report was adopted, with the pro vision added that the contractor shall keep the washing insured to the amount of \$800 in the name of the hospital; and that the quality of lightness in weight, and yet contract may be rescinded in case the work it must be sufficiently warm to keep is not satisfactorily performed.

Tenders for supply of vegetables which had been received were referred to committee to award the contract to the lowest The award of the scavenging contract to

R. Reagan at \$200 for the year was reported and confirmed. Mr. Thomas Shotbolt reported by letter than well fitted corset covers. A lightin favor of awarding the contract for drugs | weight cambric without dressing, and to Moore & Co., the only tenderers, whose figures he had found to be reasonable.

The committee for the month reported that the drain to the Cadboro Bay road is and does not tend to give one even the falling to pieces because of being made of defective material, and that it will have to ity of linen. This cloth is used for nightbe replaced by vitrified clay pipe. They dresses, drawers, wash petticoats, and, recommended that two patients lately admitted from Metchosia and Alert Bay be removed to the provincial government, as proported to the provincial government as proper candidates for the provincial home at silk vest being better liked and cooler.

Mr. Wilson explained that the defective pipe referred to is the patent sulphur pipe made here a few years ago. Report received and filed.

OBSTETRICAL TRAINING The committee-Messrs. Yates, Hayward and Pemberton—appointed to confer with the medical staff on the subject of obstetrion making purchases, Prince Christian

nurses be extended a further period of three nonths during which time they shall attend to obstetrical studies and work. 2. That if possible a re-arrangement of

he salaries be made. 3. That until provision can be made for the erection of a suitable building for maternity cases on the hospital grounds some arrangements be made with the authorities of the maternity and other homes for the reception of the nurses on the lines suggested in the resolution passed at the meeting held on the 6th inst.

"By this means," the committee con-

clude, "provision would be made for im-

mediate commencement of the obstetrica training of the nurses.' The resolution referred to in the above

ommendations was as follows: That the nurses receive theoretical training in obstetrics in the Jub lee hospital as part of their regular curriculum.
"That they receive clinical training from members of the medical staff of the Supply Contracts Awarded - Letter hospital by attending and nursing patients Preparations for the Championship to be provided for them by members of that staff, such nursing to be free of charge to the patients. "

The report was received and adopted, and the matter was referred back to the committee for the purpose of elaborating a scheme to carry the recommendations into

The Changing Type of Womanhood. Dr. Nellie V. Mark read before the alumnæ reunion of Lutherville seminary a witty and able paper upon "The Changing Type of Womanhood." said:

"When we look back and think of the wonderful progress women have made in science, literature and art, in all the professions and in all avenues of work when we see the large numbers of women's clubs and associations that are springing up all over the country, and of a gentleman who, entering a depot, The following letters from H. Dallas met an expressman coming out with a Helmoken, M.P.P., a member of the board, dog under his arm. The gentleman askwere read and filed: ed, 'Where is that dog going?' The expressman savagely replied, 'You don't know where he's going, he don't know where he's going, I don't know where he's going, nobody knows—he's ate his seem to have eaten their tags and found we may not know where they are drifting we have faith that whatever they do in their womanly way will be for the

The Tip of the Hat.

And now it may not come amiss to liscuss the new tip to the hat. The English taught last winter that the correct position was to wear one's hat on the back of one's head. So far did the advosaid to strengthen that given in the case of given me cards of introduction to the cates of this reform go that the English matrons of the leading hospitals. I am en- bath bun was called into play to support deavoring to obtain materials necessary to the chapeau. Whether we will be English or French is now the question. Our Gallic sisters have decided to run counter to their friends across the channel and insist upon the new tip, which is decidedly over the eyes. True, the Brit To the Mayor and Corporation of Victoria, - | 1sn girls wear very small the Dutch bonnet, as an instance—while the French cling with wise pertinacity to serve that you have done me the honor of those picture hats that become the maeappointing me as one of your nominees on | jority of faces. This hat to the Parisian the board of the Jubilee hospital, a position | mondaine is not properly placed unless this week, much better than other provision I feel proud of occupying, and I thank you it goes far over the eyes, hiding every woman is no longer wearing a forehead curl—she is pompadouring her hair. Probably with a bit of wisdom she chose

> ton, \$3,000; Seamen's Friend society, Boston, \$3,000; Home For Little Wanderers, Boston, \$3,000; Kindergarten The restdent medical officer's report for For the Blind, Boston 3,000; Central Randolph, \$3,000; Home For Aged Men, Boston, \$2,000; Home For Aged Women, Boston, \$2,000; New England The committee to whom the benders for Hospital For Women and Children, Boslaundry work had been referred reported in ton. \$5,000; Massachusetts Charitable ton, \$5,000; Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear infirmary, Boston, \$2,000; Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, equal shares to the Massachusetts hospital, Home For Aged Couples, Home

> > Comfortable Summer Underwear. Summer underwear should be at once healthful and comfortable, writes Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home Journal. It needs to have a certain one from getting that very undesirable illness—a summer cold. The fact that even the lightest of cotton gowns is lined has made the elaborately trimmed underbodice of little use, and when such bodices are worn they are made quite plainly, being in reality nothing more which is known in England as "long cloth," is greatly liked for summer underwear, as it is quite as cool as linen

Didn't Know Her Customer.

Princess Christian is perhaps the best known of Queen Victoria's daughters and is always actively engaged in philanthropic causes. At a recent bazaar she was seen going from stall to stall cal training presented a long report of the result, recommending as follows:

1. That the educational term of the chased, however, was of considerable said, "Address it to Mrs. Christian."

fence of abduction was not committeed in the attendant was quite unsuspicious of the rank of her customers, and so the this province has no jurisdiction to deal narcel was duly dispatched to "Mrs. with the case.

According to the 283rd section of the Victoria.

THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Tournament Events of Yesterday at the Tennis Courts-The Tacoma Meeting.

Cycling Meet-The "Amities" Go to Nanaimo.

The following is a list of the matches played in thetennis tournament yesterday: OPEN SINGLES-CHAMPIONSHIP OF B.C.

A. T. Goward beat L. Kirk, 62, 62. R. Combe beat C. W. Gamble, 62, 6-1. G. V. Cuppage beat J. M. Miller, 6-2, 5-6, 6-3. H. Combe beat E. A. Jacob, 65, 6-2. R. E. Barkley beat C. C. Worsfold, 6-2, 6-3. LADIES' SINGLES-CHAMPIONSHIP OF B. C. Miss Eastley beat Mrs. Leather 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Marvin beat Mrs. Shipster 6-5, 6 3. GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES-OPEN.

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H. Combe and L. Kirk beat P. J. Fransioli
(Tacoma) and A. W. Martin (Tacoma) 6-1, 6-2,
C. R. Longe and R. E. Barkley beat Archdeacon Scriven and H. F. Mytton 6-0, 6-1,
G. H. Barnard and P. S. Lampton beat R. C.
Gamble and R. Harvey 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mrs. Wm. V. Burrill (Tacoma) and Miss Kershaw (Tacoma) beat Miss Scott (Ottawa) and Miss Wright (Ottawa), 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Mayo (Cowichan) and Miss Musgrave (Cowichan) beat Miss M. Drake and Miss H. Drake, 6-3, 6-5.

MIXED DOUBLES-OPEN. MIXED DOUBLES—OPEN.

Mrs. Combe and C. R. Longe beat Miss Corn wall and E. J. Crickmay (Vancouver), 6·1, 6·4
Mrs. Leather (Cowichan) and R. Musgrave (Cowichan) beat Miss Musgrave (Cowichan) and B. H. T. Drake 6·4, 5·6, 7·5.

Miss Goward and A. T. Goward beat Miss Wright and George C. Johnston 6·3, 6·1.

Miss Anderson (Tacoma) and P. J. Fransioli (Tacoma) beat Commander Moggridge R.N. and Mrs. Moggridge 6·4, 5·6, 6·1.

Mrs. Mayo (Cowichan) and Dr. Browne R.N. beat Miss Dunsmuir and R. Harvey 6·3, 3·6, 6·0. beat Miss Dunsmuir and R. Harvey 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. MIXED DOUBLES-CLUB HANDICAP.

TACOMA TENNIS CLUB.

lows : Gentlemen's singles—open.
Ladies' singles—open.
Gentlemen's doubles—open.
Ladies' doubles—open.
Ladies and gentlemen's doubles—open.

The entrance fee will be one dollar for ach player in each event, and will be received by the secretary—Mr. George F. Stacy, P.O. box 834, Tacoma, Wash.—up to noon on Monday, August 12 The members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will kindly govern themselves accordingly.

THE WHEEL.

A BRITISH COLUMBIA DERBY. An effort will be made by the officers of the V.W.C. to bring the fast class A men together with the B contingent on the oc-Bay, on the 7th of September. Special sanction will be asked to enable the two classes to meet in a British Columbia Derby of 12 miles, for which no one under 2.30 or thereabouts will be eligible. It is proposed to give especially valuable prizes and to make this the great race of the meet. The Deemings are reported to be hard at work already in preparation for the defence of their championship honors, while Barker, McGregor, Turner, F. E. Alley, Bradley and Kavanaugh will probably comoose the field that will seek to wrest the laurel from them.

"AMITIES" AT NANAIMO.

BASEBALL.

The Amities are out every evening for miles, Mr. Hutcheson's report, two miles, practice again arrangements having been is all we have on hand. I ask you, and perfected for a trip to and game at Nanaimo through you the taxpayers, if the 23 miles next Saturday. The match will demon-strate whether or not the Amities come he me champions of the province, and in consequence the very best taem available will b placed on the diamond.

THE RIFLE.

OTTAWA TEAM COMPLETE The British Columbia rifle team for Toronto and Ottawa was completed yesterday by the receipt of the eighth acceptance. without the first waiting man having to be salled upon—an unprecedented occurrence for the trip is a long and expensive one which riflemen often find they cannot conveniently make. The transportation and D.R.A. entry fees paid by the provincial association form but a modest part of the ecessary expense. On this year's team three cities of the province will be well re presented. The two Victorians are each aking their fourth official trip, Gunner A R. Langley having been a member of the teams of 1890, '93 and '94, and Gunner J. L Beckwith those of 1887, '88 and '91. Of the Westminster men, Gunner Geo. Turnbull represented this province in 1891, '93 and '94, Gunner A. F Cotton in 1891, and Gunner Henry C. Chamberlin in 1894—the last two, however, having an established reputation as riflemen before coming here from the East. Gunner W. J. Sloan was one of the team of 1893. Junner R. Wilson is making his first trip; so is Corporal J. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver. The team is above the average strength, hough it is not expected that its record will come quite up to the exceptional one made by that of last year. Gunner John C. Chamberlin, returning from Bisley, will oin the rest at Toronto. Gunner Langley, who looked after the interests of the team of 1893, will be captain again this year.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

All the judges were present yesterday afternoon when the point in the Blythe ab duction case reserved for the consideration of the Full court came on for argument. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the prisoner and the Deputy Attorney General for the Crown. Mr. Higgins regretted that he had not

been called into the case earlier, as he would then have been able to give it fuller consideration, and he also regretted, without reflecting on the officers of the Crown or the learned trial judge, that the accused should have been allowed to go undefended by counsel, as otherwise there was no doubt a good deal of evidence would have been elicited which could not now be dealt with. making purchases, Prince Christian good naturedly stowing away the small parcels in his pockets. One article purchased, however, was of considerable size, so the attendant put the question, 'Shall I send it for you, madam?' To which the princess made answer: "Oh, yes! Send it to Buckingham palace, if you please." "To whom shall I address it?" was the next query, and her royal highness, who dearly loves a joke, gave the prince a comical warning look and said, "Address it to Mrs. Christian." The attendant was quite unsuspicious of the reach of her west weeks and send to the prince and that from the evidence it is to be presumed that she intended to abandon her failed to abandon her failed to the prince a comical warning look and said, "Address it to Mrs. Christian." The attendant was quite unsuspicious of the vertical of the reach of the reach of her west weeks and send to the reach of the r He took for his line of argument the following points: (1) That when the girl Belle

Criminal Code there must be a taking out of the possession of the father. Reg. v. Green & Bates, Reg. v. Hibbert, Reg. v. Mycock, and other cases were cited in support of the argument that the prosecution had failed to prove a taking out of the parent's possession, a non-abandonment of home and a desire to return. The letters in the case go to show that the girl left home of her own inclination and that her intention was to marry the prisoner. Mr. Higgins submitted a case of a girl leaving Victoria for San Francisco, unknown to her father, with the intention of getting married. In such an instance the inference would be that the girl abar doned her father's posses. sion the minute the boat left the dock.

Hon. Mr. Justice Walken thought it was not a question of distance, the abandonment took place when the girl decided not to

The Chief Justice, continued Mr Higgins, decided upon the authority of Reg v. Mackletow, but there was a broad distinction between that case and the present. In the former the girl left home and met the prisoner at a place within the jurisdiction, and a short distance from home; in the case before the court the girl met the prisoner at a place outside the jurisdiction, and over 100 miles from home. The argument was adjourned till to day.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT TANGLE.

To the Editor:—By your report of the council meeting held Monday evening, I fancy that you convey the impression that the 23 miles of wire I inquired about has been accounted for. My contention is that the electric light committee, of which Alderman Bragg is chairman, advised the council to engage Mr. Cartmel to help them-A'dermen Bragg, Wilson and Williamsout of what is called the "Electric Light Tangle," for which, towards the end, he was paid at the rate of \$8.00 per day. Then Mr. Hutcheson took office, and, among Miss Puckle and H. Combe (scratch) beat Miss A. Pooley and J. F. Foulkes (owe \frac{1}{2} 15) 6 1, and new wire on hand. Seeing the way in and new wire on hand. Seeing the way in which the sum of \$66 000 has been, I say, almost thrown away, I placed a notice on the board to this effect: that the city The fifth annual tournament for the championship of the Pacific Northwest will engineer engage an experienced lineman to be held on the grounds of the Tacoma Tennis Club on Wednesday, August 14, and only be about \$25. When the motion came following days. The events will be as fol- up it was voted down by the following division: For-Ald. Macmillan, Cameron, Hall, Partridge; against—Ald. Humphrey, McLellan, Bragg, Wilson and Williams. Now, sir, this gentleman, Mr. Cartmel, whom the council engaged as an expert, and the committee said had done all in his

	power to make the best of a bad job, hand ed me the following figures:
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oughot, be three miles on hand. Now sir, I will ask you if in your opinion in the face of Mr. Cartmel's figures, which, say that there should be a surplus of $4\frac{3}{4}$ has been accounted for ?

JOHN PARTRIDGE,

R. L. Drury, Mrs. Drury and family, Mrs. Moore and a party of friends, are spending a vacation under canvas at Cowchan Lake.

DIED.

ONYERS—In this city, on the 5th instant, Gertrude Irene, infant daughter of L.U. Conyers. OWBOTHAM—In this city on the 1st instant. Arthur James Rowbotham, a native of England, aged 42 years.



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Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign

"COMPANIES' ACT," PART IV., AND AMENDING ACTS. Lookout Mining and Milling Company,"

(Foreign.)

REGISTERED THE 18T DAY OF AUGUST, 1895.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that I have this day registered the "Lookout Mining and Mill-ing Company." (Foreign), under the "Compan-les Act.," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign companies," and amending Acts.

The head office of the said Company is situat-

The head office of the said Company is situated at the City of Spokane, State of Washington, U.S.A.

The objects for which the said Company is established are:—To work, operate, bond, buy, sell, lease, locate and deal in mines, metals and mineral properties of every kind and description within the United States of America and the Province of British Columbia: to bond buy, lease, locate, sell and hold ditches and flumes and water rights; to construct, lease, buy, sell and operate mills, concentrators, smelters, reduction works, and mining machinery of every description; to buy, bond, lease, sell, build or operate railroads, ferries,

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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "Evandale" Secures Release and Proceeds on Her Outward Voyage -Oriental Freights Active.

Victoria Sealers in the North-July's Shipping Trade—The Victim of Tuesday's Gale.

The Oriental steamship Evandale was re-Pacific National bank, went on the bond for \$10,000 each. The libellants are M. J. Brandenstein & Co. and Parrott & Co., of four, Guthrie & Co. for about \$1,200, both quiries in regard to Mr. Fenney's for damaged cargo. It was about eight o'clock yesterday morning when the Evandale made her appearance here. She took on 35 tons of leather from San Francisco, 15 Chinese and two Japanese passengers, and was able to proceed on her voyage seven hours after her arrival. Before the Evandale sailed the frequenters of the waterfront had an opportunity to get an idea of her carrying capacity. She stood high out tra furnished the music. of the water, yet stowed away in the hold were 64,856 sacks, or 16,214 barrels of flour, 14,186 pieces of lumber, including nine great spars, besides a considerable amount miscellaneous stuff. The value of her oad was estimated to be over \$65,000 The Northern Pacific company have now about 20,000 tons of freight afloat moving in this direction from the Orient. On Friday or Saturday the steamship Victoria will be due with about 4,000 tons of freight, a good proportion of which is to be landed here for San Francisco and Victoria.

SHIPPING TRADE FOR JULY. Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., in their shipping report for July have the following: The situation in freights has changed so little during the past month that our report may be brief. In San Francisco all the grain tonnage in port is under charter with Davis, Q.C. for Denny et al. the exception of two vessels, and for these something like 40s. to Cork for orders is asked. Exporters are, however, not prepared to go so far, their ideas being about 36s. 3d., so for the present, rates are purely nominal. There has been a better and more widely distributed demand for lumber carriers, but freights are barely steady although vessels are not any more plentiful than they have been. The coastwise trade reported as very active, and it is to be hoped that the improvement may in time extend to foreign business.

IN THE PERUVIAN OIL TRADE. The well known steamer Bawnmore, coal trade, left San Francisco for Peru yes eerday to bring oil back to the Golden Gate city. She will call at way ports in competition with the Pacific Mail. Her rates will the Pacific Mail. The trip will be an experiment in competition.

MARINE NOTES

Owing to the steamship Asloun not intending to call here upon her arrival from the Orient on or about the twenty-second instant, the next O. R. & N. steamer to call at Victoria will be the Mount Lebanon. The Asloun is filled up with freight and the reason of her not coming to Victoria is that Orient awaits shipment on her at Portland.
The captain of the little Port Townsend

eraft which came to grief on Mary Todd island, Thursday afternoon, reported the says he was driven over to the Canadian lants; and Messrs. McColl and Davis, Q.C's, single rooms and suits. The building side by the gale, and accordingly he was granted leave to make repairs to the vessel, which he hopes to take home with him in a iew davs.

have been a wreck, have had a long hunt for tester which they purchased some time ago be a member of the New York school between Clover Point and Finlayson's Point | inquiry was addressed yesterday to City on Tuesday afternoon. The rafts were lo-

had been carried outside by the Maude. The Victoria sealing schooners Teresa, Triumph, Sapphire and Penelope were all at her engine room machinery being over-

The R.M.S. Warrimoo, from the Australian colonies via Honolulu, is expected to arrive to-morrow night or Saturday morning with full list of passengers and consignfully laden.

The American schooner W. F. Witzeman, Royal Roads yesterday. She is bound for The robbery was that of a vest containing the Hastings mill for lumber and will be a valuable gold watch and \$90 in money, towed to her destination by the tug Active property of D. W. McDevitt, who with

The steam yacht Eleanor sailed for the north yesterday morning. Before leaving Mr. Slater called upon Collector Milne and Mr. McDevitth had lowered the window of his stateroom without the drawing curtain which calls attention to the foregoing, sults. thanked him for the courtesies extended to and while dozing was startled by catching explains that the superior merit of oil the party by the local customs authorities. | a glimpse of an arm retreating through the Steamer City of Topeka arrived from the opening. Sound about 5 o'clock last evening and proceeded to Alaska two hours later. She was filled up with passengers, several of whom were tourists who boarded her here.

yesterday gave the judgment of the Full court as follows: "In this case, in which

of \$843 46 as moneys or goods fraudulently to take advantage of it by demanding rent, fendants pleaded that they had entered into judges was all the reparation which a court a settlement of all the partnership diffi-culties, and counterclaimed for damages for having have a warded. I think the learned judge of the court below has done having been fraudulently induced to dis- justice between the parties, both as to the solve the partnership. The Chief Justice upheld the defence of settlement, but gave disallowed the counter claim. S. Perry (Hunter & Duff), for respondent; Mr. Mills for plaintiff; Archer Martin for de Charles Wilson for appellants. fendants. In H. B. Co. v. Hazlett, an important point had been raised by the de- | Ensign William Patterson of the Food fendant as regards the exemption of book debts from seizure. The plaintiffs had obtained an order for the appointment of a during the last two weeks: receiver to get in the book debts. The debts, under \$500, as Harris, a friend, L. Goodacre, W. K. Bull being exempt under the homestead act and S. Schoen, Hall & Renouf, T. G. Rayner, took out a summons to set aside the receiving order. The Chief Justice held that though under the authorities quoted book though under the authorities quoted book debts must be held to be "goods and chattels," yet they were not liable to be seized been given out; 604 beds have been occupied and 22 men have found work through the cilla. It is extremely effective, and any one with good eyesight will have no Archer Martin for defendant. An appeal odd jobs, 40 cords of wood having been out will be taken in this matter.

Keep your money at home and buy your "Up to the present," says Ensign Patterson blank books from The Colonist Bindery. ... "we have been cutting wood for Mr. War-

THE CITY.

JUDGMENT in Beer vs. London & Canadian Insurance Co. was delivered yesterday, the Full court dismissing the appeal with costs.

Mr. McPhillips for the respondents; Mr. Fell for the appellants.

public schools when they reopen on Monday rangements were upon a scale of simple sufnext. The classes are held at 3:30 as fol-West, Tuesday; South Park, Wednesday; and North Ward, Friday.

leased from her libel in Tacoma Tuesday oral judgment yesterday dismissing the appeal in McColl v. Leamy with costs, prompting to the pleasure of the guests was encountered in securing bonds. Finally Crease delivered written judgments con zest. The supper was a most recherche

CHIEF of Police W. H. Sheppard is anxious to obtain information of Fenney, who is said to have carried on busi-San Francisco, for about \$12,000, and Balles in Victoria some twelve years ago. Inabouts have recently been received from Eastern Canada.

TRIUMPH Lodge, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., gave a very successful entertainment skins on board when the vessels were seized, and dance in the society's hall last evening. An excellent programme was rendered and tion of the vessels, the profits which the the evening's amusement was brought to a vessels might have made from successful conclusion with a dance for which all remained, and for which Richardson's orches-

ARRANGEMENTS are being made by the OOF. excursion committee which will permit persons visiting Tacoma by the exursion on August 17 to remain over until the next day and return by the Sehome, by payment of a small additional charge. The staterooms on the City of Kingston, for the trip, are to be sold at the N.P.R.R. office on Saturday appring and all the senome, by cuted. It will then be forwarded to Ottawa for transmission to the Imperial government. on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock.

JUDGMENT was given by the Full court yesterday in the case of Denny v. Sayward. This appeal centred mainly on a point of person with both eyes wide open and her practice with regard to service of papers and change of solicitors. Mr. Justice McCreight gave a lengthy judgment dealing with all as her physical digestion needs to be in Justice Drake with costs of the appeal. Mr. Gordon Hunter for Sayward and Mr. E. P.

THE following officers of the Y.L.I. were installed Tuesday evening by District Depuy Miss Skinner: Past president, Miss S. McDowell; president, Miss Dwyer; first vice, Mrs. Harelock; second vice, Miss K. McDowell; corresponding secretary, Miss Ship their ideals and have the worship K. Roarke; financial secretary, Miss W. all by themselves without knowing it. Gilligan; marshal, Miss Reisinger; senti- The new woman must learn conditions, nels, Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Lawless; directors, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Schoen and Mrs. Harewood.

was held at the residence of Mrs. Gordon thing in the world. The feminine mind Grant, Saanich road, last evening when the which a short time ago was employed in the yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer fore of the purest sentiment. When conwere presented, showing that the society is out of debt for the second time during its dition finds it worth while to live up to two years' existence. Its membership now theory that is founded on truth and not is 42. Miss Fawcett was elected president on the ideal, as it certainly must in time be 40 per cent. lower than those charged by of the society; Miss Gould, vice president; not far hence, we shall have a truer, Mrs. Grant, secretary and Miss Shephard better status of society. It will be the treasurer. The election of delegates to the Nanaimo convention was left over.

Edison Electric Co v. Edmonds et al.-Judgment was given yesterday in this appeal by Justices Crease and Walkem, dismissing the appeal, Justice McCreight dis- ing to be erected in New York. The senting. The appeal was from an order of house, which is to be for the exclusive Justice Drake on a point submitted to him as to whether the defendants, who were and fitted up with every luxury. In the her cargo is all consigned to Portland. It shareholders of the Vancouver & Westminster Tramway Co., were not shareholders under the provisions of the B. C. Railway Act. Mr. Justice Drake held that they were not, and his judgment was upheld as above stated. Mr. L. G. McPhillips, Q.C., will occupy the first floor. The upper wreck at the customs house yesterday. He and Mr. A. E. McPhillips, for the appellations are to be divided into apartments,

THE question having been asked by a correspondent of the Colonist-why do not The customs officers, fearing there might the city authorities use the Babcock milk two rafts reported to be floating somewhere for the protection of the public—the same Clerk Dowler. "I cannot say why," was cated, but were found to belong to the steamer Charmer. Being out of date, they city's milk supply, such as was talked of at nent Massachusetts "remonstrants," she the time the tester was purchased. It is has no objection to holding public office murdered before we arrived at our desone's courage and devoted herself to the Saucy Lass, May Belle, Walter L. Rich, ready for use at the public market, and herself. She is an able woman and will though several tests have been made with Ounalaska on July 14 making ready for their expedition into Behring Sea. H.M.S. inspection of milk will be insisted on some Her experiences as a member of it may Pheasant was also in port on the same date, day and then it will prove of greater general convert her to woman suffrage. —Wom-

It was after three o'clock yesterday morning when the Charmer left for Vancouver, her detention being due to a robbery which was effected just a few minutes bements. The Oriental liner, Empress of Japan, will also be in on Tuesday next, was at once telephoned for, and detained the boat in order that every opportunity The American schooner W. F. Witzeman, might be afforded to apprehend the thief. 23 days out from Honolulu, arrived in the The latter, however, could not be found. his invalid sister was leaving for Chicago

In Slade v. Sargent, the Chief Justice suit to recover from the defendants the sum ant, when the error was discovered, sought members of the but he afterwards, and in defence to the firm of Kirschberg & Landsberg. The de- suit, offered what I agree with the trial judgment for a remaining item of \$50, and missed with costs. Mr. Lyman P. Duff

shelter in return for board and lodging.

ren who kindly favored us in that way. But WIVES OF ARMY MEN. now we have our own horse and cart and will deliver wood to any part of the city."

A MERRY party of between three and four hundred ladies and gentlemen enjoyed to the full the pleasures of yesterday even-DRAWING classes will be resumed at the ing's dancing party given by the bachelors of Victoria at Oak Bay beach. All the arficiency-there was no attempt at elaborate Central school, Monday; Victoria decoration, but the spacious drawing room, ball room and corridors of the Mount Baker were looking their very best, and there was no detail overlooked that would contribute His Lordship the Chief Justice delivered to the pleasure of the guests of the evening. affair and was served about midnight, two the dispersal of the company.

> COLLECTOR A. R. MILNE yesterday commenced work on the assessment of claims in where- the cases of the sealing schooners Willie Mo-Gowan and Ariel, seized by the Russian authorities while hunting off the Copper island coast. The claims will be many sided—the wages of the crew, the value of the seal all will receive attention, and documentary may arise will necessarily have to be presenced to the collector, and all who are interested are requested to attend at his office. The investigation will continue from day te d y until all the necessary information is se-

What She Will Be.

There is one woman in New York who looks for the new woman to be a eyeteeth cut, figuratively speaking, and order to live at all. From her knowledge of life I look for her to evolve a philosophy, an optimism and a sentiment that can carry self reliance to others, even as she divines it for herself. It has been a comparatively simple matter for women, shielded as they have been in the home, to propound theories and worand then her theories will be less ethereal and therefore more practical and sympathetic. A woman's theory THE annual meeting of the Y.W.C.T.U. founded on an ideal is the most absurd era of the new woman. —Haryot Holt Cahoon in New York Recorder.

> New York's Woman's Building. Work has begun on the Woman's buildbasement, baths, hair dressing rooms, manicure shops, etc., are to be located. Club, reading and assembly rooms, as will cost \$750,000.

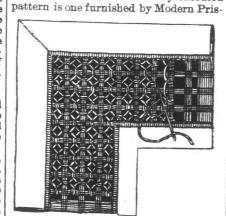
> > An Able Woman.

board, by appointment of the mayor. Mrs. Van Rensselaer has been a conspicbe an acquisition to the school board. an's Journal

Frying Fish In Olive Oil.

They found in the Italians and French encountered an obstinate allegiance to of any other medium. As our culinary ing as much on account of the minute the plaintiff bases his action on fraudulent attention which they give to the prepa-

Border In Drawn Work. Drawn work borders are exceedingly seful for table and bed linen, buffet covers and the like. An easily executed



difficulty in following it. This design in the wood yard in conjunction with the can be used for the corners only, or it should have men's wages. Work is work red trimmed with white soutache braid, could be carried round the entire piece.

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WHY THEIR LOT IS SO HARD TO BEAR.

Edith Sessions Tupper Hears Some Melancholy Stories-A Mining Camp In Mexico-The Attractions of a Polonaise-Essentials to the Happiness of Women.

Not long ago there rustled into the dining room of a hotel in Washington a absolutely smart and irreproachable that she attracted universal admiration.

"Ah, my dear!" murmured a woman and a half hours before the time arrived for at my table as she marked the triumphant entry of the stunning young bride, 'wait till your husband is sent to some wretched little post out in Arizona, and of what avail will be those beautiful frocks then?"

The warning sounded a bit ill natured until the woman went on to explain her jeremiad: "I have known so many lovely girls, born and reared in the greatest luxury, clothed in soft raiment all their lives, never even dreaming that any disagreeable conditions could ever surround them, to fall desperately in love with evidences of these and other claims that army officers and marry. The fascination of gold lace and buttons is well nigh irresistible, you know. Well, there is a big wedding, great splurge, presents and gowns - gowns dainty and ern watering places, or a season in Washington perhaps, and then comes an order for the husband to take this petted, brilliantly tinted butterfly out to the Black Hills possibly, or among the desolate sand dunes of Nevada. How about the laces, frills and chiffons then? The poor little bride finds she has very little use for all those dainty and exquisite creations. They are packed away in boxes, and often with them go many, many of a girl's pretty little illusions... I

tell you, there is something sad about it. "Let me tell you my experience. To be sure, I did not marry an army man, but, in the scale of roughing it, perhaps the next worst type. I married a mining engineer. My husband, as you know, was graduated from the Columbia School of Mines, was a very brilliant young fellow and was almost immediately sought to take charge of a group of mines in southwestern Mexico. Oh, I thought that prospect was so alluring! Mexico-a land of enchantment, of romance! What more fitting place for a honeymoon? I had a most elaborate trousseau, was married in white satin, with all the customary accessories, spent a hilarious fortnight in New York, a perfect whirl of dinners, receptions, theaters and that sort of thing, and then we set out for the land of enchantment.

"My husband kept telling me he was but, oh, never did I dream of what lay before me. We left the railroad at midnight, as we were obliged to go by stage into the mountains, where the mines were. We had to wait in a tumble down abode until the stage was ready, surrounded by savage looking Mexicans, who chattered like monkeys and glowered like hyenas. I was nearly dead in 1891, when the residency and its garwith fright when we took the stage— rison of 450 men were attacked by 8,000 one of those rough mountain conveyances—and I was not much reassured Mrs. Grimwood led the defense, cheerwhen I found our sole fellow traveler was a greasy, swarthy Mexican, armed the fighting. When the place became like a brigand and of most ferocious ap- untenable, she and the remnant of the pearance. I do not know how I ever garrison fled for ten days through the lived through that 35 mile ride. I only kept up by thinking it must come to an their pursuers. Mrs. Grimwood shared end and that we would, if we were not all the men's privations, kept up every tination, find comfortable quarters. sick when there was no fighting to be Alas, what disappointment was mine done. When their ammunition was alwhen I saw the dirty 'dobe' in which I most gone, and Mrs. Grimwood had arwas to live, the wretched placita around ranged with the colonel in command to which squatted the lazy, filthy, vicious save one bullet for her rather than let her

five long dreary months. "There were no Americans in this The art of frying fish in olive oil was camp save the miners and a young Teximparted to western nations by the Jews. | an, who was my only friend when my husband was at the mines. This boy— Mrs. Grimwood the Victoria wreath, a receptive pupils, but in the English they | for he was scarcely 19-had shot his man in Texas and fled over the border. lard, which has never wavered in favor | I knew this, and yet he seemed human, and he was from my country. And so traditions are deprived largely from the | he would come and play cards with me English, lard or the fat of salt pork for and swear at the Mexicans and spit on timent, stimulated by the winter debates frying is almost universally used in the | the floor, but he was my friend and of- of the Discussion club and certain bril-United States. The New York Sun, ten stood between me and Mexican in- liant parlor meetings as well, blossoms

"What you have related reminds me in this form of cooking is found in its of my experience," said another wom- line," which was formed, with much Two judgments were delivered by the representations, alleged to have been made ration of the fish before placing them in subject. I married an army man and Schlesinger; vice presidents, Mrs. Chief Justice yesterday morning. Landsberg v. Kirschberg, a partnership been shown against the defendant, was the first. In this the plaintiff brought was the first. In this the plaintiff brought been shown against the defendant, was the first. In this the plaintiff brought but only a mistake. It is true that the defendant, was out in Arizona with my sponding secretary. Mrs. Starr; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Starr; corresponding secretary. Mrs. North: treaslonely ranch. After supper the ranch- dict, Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Page. man told me that a quarter of a mile away there lived a settler and his wife. She has not seen a white woman for real charity if you were to walk over | were read from editors heartily indorsand see her.' This I was very willing | ing woman suffrage and offering their and glad to do, so we set out. She met columns for its promulgation. One edime at the door, her honest face lighted tor said he believed the foundation of up with smiles, and hard, toiling hands government was the home, and as womheld out in welcome. She gave me a en especially represent the home they chair and looked me over from head to should by all means have a voice in govfoot with lightning rapidity. 'Is that a ernment. Another editor said he would polonaise you've got on?' she asked, her | gladly lend his columns to show women voice trembling with eager interest, their duty in this direction, believing 'and have you got the pattern with you?' | that it was their duty to have a voice

I had out out a polonaise for her, and she had given me the same look of gratitude a hungry dog flings you when you hand him a bone.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. "If women do men's work, they

the New York Recorder.

A WOMAN'S TACT.

It Must Be Carefully Used In Getting a House Party Together.

Utmost tact is needed to bring the right kind of people together in a house party. They must either be mutual friends or strangers that are sure of being congenial-not the same kind of plements will surely bring out the best

There is no need of having an equal number of men and women. That smacks too much of intentional pairing off. There should be a few young peoand women for spice, and a sympathetic to help the hostess in her wide reaching duties of chaperon.

Invitations should be sent out five or six weeks in advance, the length of the stay fixed at a week or at ten days, the day of arrival and departure stated definitely. With the invitation one sends a time table, with the most convenient has more weight than a woman. A womtrain for arriving marked.

The hostess writes a cordial note to the women, including their husbands, to a father and daughter, to a brother and sister, as well as to a woman who is to come alone. The host writes to invite the single men. Engraved cards and the third person are never used. Invitations to "come on and see us any time, or to "run down for a few days," are simply kindly ways of expressing friendsweet enough to attract attention at ship and the pleasure of a visit, would horse by his grip, but by balance, but weeks' flitting and fluttering about east- is meant, a note giving a definite time one ever be arranged. If more than this will be forthcoming.

An invitation to a house party should be answered within two or three days, summer plans. If a guest can come for the hostess to say she will be glad to have her that short time, or to postpone the visit to a week or two later, so that that particular party may not be broken up in the middle.

It is now not considered a slight, however. On the contrary, it is a compliment to ask a friend to fill a gap in a a charmingly given help at a critical moment, which a hostess never forgets. So, then, a guest may come for the first five days and another for the last if so the hostess wills it.

The invitations include a list of the people who are invited and a hint at the nature of the party, so that a guest may know what clothes to bring, and whether golf or bathing suits or riding habits or all will be in demand.

One should not refuse an invitation to a house party simply because he feels that he cannot return the hospitality on a like extensive scale. A host does not graceful to us. A woman sits astride expect to be paid in kind. He invites a much straighter than a man."-Buffalo afraid we would find a pretty rough man because of his brains, his clever country, and naturally I did not expect, tongue or his usefulness. He helps make to discover Fifth avenue in a wilderness; the party a success, and a dinner the next winter settles the affair, as far as duty is concerned.—Boston Herald.

The Heroine of Manipur. Mrs. F. St. Clair Grimwood, the heroine of the siege of Manipur, has just married Mr. Miller, a paper manufacturer. Her husband was the resident natives. After her husband was killed ing the men and herself taking part in jungle, exposed to a continuous fire from Mexicans with whom I was to live for fall into the hands of the enemy a body of troops dispatched to the rescue appeared in sight and carried Mrs. Grimwood and the few survivors in triumph to the nearest city. Queen Victoria gave grant of £1,000 and an annuity of £140 a year.

Brookline's Suffragists.

In Brookline, Mass., the suffrage senout bravely in the newly organized 'Equal Suffrage Association of Brooklimpidity and freedom from foreign an, who had been listening eagerly to enthusiasm, at the house of Mrs. Page, matters. Moreover, the results obtained | the recital, "and goes to prove that no | on Hill street, June 10. It starts with a are more certain. The Jews excel in fry- matter how far a woman may be sepa- membership of 75 and a fine strong corps rated from the refining influences of of officers, able and interested. The ofdress she yet takes an interest in the ficers are as follows: President, Mrs. to say. I was out in Arizona with my | sponding secretary, Mrs. North; treashusband, and as we were journeying to urer, Mrs. Bearse; executive committee, our post we stopped for the night at a Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Bene-

Indorsed by Editors. four years,' said he, 'and it would be a | Equality club of Dunkirk, N. Y., letters | Ledger. "Poor soul, before I left her next day | and share the responsibilities of government.

Yachting Outfits.

Every woman who goes on a yacht should have at least five duck suits. They can be varied by different blouses. An effective blouse is made of turkey and pay is pay. Sex has nothing what- put on in lines forming a V. They ever to do with it," says Joe Howard in should only be the width of the braid

CROSSWISE RIDING

A Riding Master Believes It Dangerous For Women.

Since the appearance on one of our avenues a few days ago of a woman riding a horse astride there has been the usual discussion attending any innovation in Buffalo. Investigation at the lopeople certainly. Every one would be cal riding schools proves that there are dreadfully bored. But well selected com- a number of society girls taking up this new fad, which of course it is at the present time. Whether or not it has come to stay remains to be seen.

People who know very little about riding are under the impression that the crosswise riding for women is not so ple for gayety, a number of bright men | dangerous. Harold St. John, a local riding master, is authority for the statesoul, with young blood in her veins yet, | ment that riding astride is much more dangerous than the way women have been accustomed to ride in the past and explains it in the following way:

"A woman has more of a grip in the sidesaddle than in a man's saddle,'' he said. "A man wouldn't have for the reason that from the hips down a man an's weight is mostly from the hips up. So the weight that would keep a man from being thrown in an emergency wouldn't be of the slightest use for a woman. Then, too, from the hips to the knees a man's leg is longer; consequently he can clinch the side of the horse and keep from being thrown in this way, while a woman couldn't, as the horse slants where her knee would come. Of course a good rider doesn't ride a when an emergency comes and the horse is frightened and jumps some sort of a grip is necessary, and the woman will find the best grip on her sidesaddle.

"A woman will have to be a much as the hostess sends out all her notes at more skillful rider to ride astride than the same time and is of course anxious | the other way. The reason it has been to fill any gaps before people have made so successfully tried in New York and other cities is because only women aconly a part of the ten days, she allows customed all their lives to equestrian exercises are taking it up. You let a beginner try it, and see the failure.

"For myself, I have no objection to it, only I know that it is nonsense for so many people to say that riding astride is a safer way of riding. One reason people have come to believe the old way not safe is because if a woman is ever party or even at a dinner table at the hurt riding the fact is published all eleventh hour. On the other side, it is over the country, while among the same number of men more are injured, only nothing is said about it. Anyway, even though you hear of women being hurt, you never hear of men being injured.

"Then, again, you hear about the twisted position. Well, I have no doubt that the crosswise position is more comfortable, but we have never heard of a woman being deformed through riding as has always been the custom.

"As to the grace? Well, that is entirely a matter of training the eye. If it were customary for women to ride in the new way, it would look just as

Dressmaking Hints.

The newest way of making the thin textiles is to have them separate from the lining, which for the bodice may be high or low necked, and in either case come within the scope of fashion and propriety. For convenience's sake, however, the outside skirt and the lining skirt of the thin gown are sometimes attached to the same band. And a good thing to know is that, though crinolined skirts are fast being relegated to the unfashionable populace, it is very necessary to grasscloth the silk petticoat that goes with a gauzy costume. Otherwise, unless the petticoat silk is of phenomenal stiffness, there will be no set to the dainty rig you have meant to be the darling of your summer eye. And the least damp will bring on a limpness that would make faint the bravest heart.

They Get There.

There are a lot of weary women around town these days and nights, and their weariness is no marvel to those in the secret. They are all taking bicycle lessons,

and it isn't as easy as it looks. It doesn't seem possible that the maiden who skims along so gracefully on her wheel, emulating the flight of the birds, ever sat, harnessed up, in a bicycle school, with her limbs trembling, her back aching, her eyes sticking out like pouched eggs, and a slave driver beside her forcing her to do what she

knows is simply impossible, does it? But they have all been through the experience.—Polly Pry in New York Recorder.

Misses Guiney and Brown

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney and Miss Alice Brown have started together on a walking trip through England. Miss Guiney and Miss Brown have been literary collaborators of late, in the 'Three New England Heroines' and now in the Stevenson memorial. Miss Brown is a native of New Hampshire, but she spends her winters in Boston, living in an old street that has numbered among its residents Hawthorne, Louisa Alcott and Whipple, the essayist. Miss Brown was once on The Transcript staff, but now works for The Youth's Companion. Mr. Alden calls her one of the strongest At a recent meeting of the Political of the younger poets.—Philadelphia

Women on Police Forces.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Boston, who spoke at the woman's congress in San Francisco recently, favored having women on the police forces of large cities. There has been one office I have longed for," said she, "and that is the office of policeman. What we want in San Fran. cisco and every other city in the country is good women on the police board. If they were there, there would not be onethousandth part of the immorality."

A Clever Trio.

Miss Magill won the silver challenge cup at the spring meeting of the County Down Ladies' Golf club in Ireland, Miss Tyrrel carried off the captain's prize, and the open competition prize was awarded to Miss McCausland, who was unanimously elected as captain of the club for the present year.

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THE WRONG TERM.

We are glad to see that a moderate tone has been adopted by those who, in the newspapers and elsewhere, now discuss the Manitoba school question. It is admitted on all hands that the question is one of great difficulty, and that it would be most fortunate if some way on which both parties to the dispute could conscientiously agree could be found to settle it without an appeal to the

It is also admitted that the provisions of the Constitutions, both of the Dominion and the Province of Manitoba, inserted for the it is folly to talk of ignoring Protestants as well as Catholics.

a serious mistake to talk of "coercion" when the people of a province are required with their religious doctrines. to act in accordance with their own consti- are perfectly willing to be bound by, and tutional law-to carry out solemn agreements | are anxious to co-operate in, every arrangethat have been made by properly authorized ment necessary for the secular and, if Party, says: bodies in their behalf. People do not say all children in Manitoba." that a man is coerced when he is required to carry out a contract which he has made Government of Manitoba will be asked to city are paramount and will not be waived it will not make concessions to any nation himself or which has been made give up the control and supervision of any empowered to make it. We do not say that money, whether those schools are secular or is really no hardship in the requirement, for the good management and the efficiency of it is for his own good and for the good of those schools, and it is their duty-a the community that faith be kept between duty which they cannot shift to other man and man. In the same way and in a shoulders—to see to it that they are well still stronger sense it is for the good of this conducted in every respect. Dominion that faith be kept between province and province and between each province and the Confederation. All that is required is to find out what has been agreed upon-what the province has bound itself to perform. That being clearly ascerbained no difficulty should be made about keeping the bargain to the letter, either by the inhabitants of the province which has made the bargain or by those in well being of all the inhabitants of all the provinces that the provisions of the consti-

In this Manitoba case it has been found

tution be carried out strictly.

A COMPROMISE POSSIBLE.

"It is unreasonable," say some, "to re- is present everywhere. quire the people of Manitoba to re-establish strongly of opinion that the badness ried high in the air." the goodness of those schools of the schools, were appointed by the Govern- blows. When he considers that the dust is One of the lessons from the Yalu fight, he ment. The Inspectors of the schools were composed of a hundred noisome substances says, is: "The failure of the heavy projectiles nature of the feat can hardly be is a fake.

ing the first stage of its existence.

in their judgment, express themselves with public, but it is allowed to remain a prolific it was struck."

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reasonable ground of complaint. Mr. John S. Ewart., Q C., speaking in Winnipeg in April last, very effectually disposed of the objection that the Roman has been contended by the advocates of Liberal Unionist candidate with respect to Catholics wanted to have inefficient schools civic reform that in a certain and a very the ending of the House of lishes the imports into the United Kingdom the ending or the mending of the House of lishes the imports into the United Kingdom protection of denominational minorities, outside the authority and control of the serious sense the good government of the city Lords. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain Hore is a part of the table, the last three full force, and that provincial government. He said :

or disregarding them. The protection which minerity in this Province, and with their they extend where the conditions to which authority, in addressing His Excellency the much by one denomination as another, by that their church should in any way control Trovestants as well as Catholics. | the schools. They are perfectly willing to It is beginning to be seen, too, that it is work up to any state prescribed standard of one seems to have thought that a platform work up to any state prescribed standard of secular instruction, to be subject to inspection, and to use school books not at variance the financial secular instruction and to use school books not at variance public of the United States to the import-Catholies thought well, the compulsory education of

DIRTY STREETS A DANGER.

The New York Medical Journal of the 20th July contains an article on the sanitary importance of clean streets. The Journal speaks very plainly. It, in fact, uses language which would be considered very shocking and even disgusting by fastidious people. But when speaking of the filth of the streets which the dry weather converts other provinces who feel an interest in the into dust that is taken in with the matter in dispute. It is, in fact, for the breath of every man, woman and child within the city's limits, it is necessary, particularly for a medical man in a publication intended for the perusal and instruction of medical men, to speak with the utmost what the law is. The highest legal tribunal plainness. If we were to catalogue the subin the land has pronounced upon it, and all stances which go to make up the dust of this that remains to be done is to carry it out. city—the dust that we are all breathing— "Coercion" is not a word to be used in connection with a matter of this kind. We be- gredients would sicken many readers and lieve that the majority of Manitoba when disgust many more. If it is unpleasant to they have had time to think over the subject read about this abominable mixture of nasticoolly and dispassionately will of their own ness, and worse than nastiness, what must free will do all that their own law requires be the effect of inhaling it every minute of them to do to redress the grievance of the the day and night. This dust is a very fine powder. The air holds an immense amount of it in suspension. We cannot get clear of It as long as we remain within the city. I

City dust, besides being composed of denominational schools as badly managed | many substances, which it is an offence even and as inefficient as were the separate to name, contains the active germs of disactment of the School law of 1890. Yet Journal, "beyond question that certain disthis is what the judgment of the Judicial ease producing bacteria flourish in filth. the Dominion were so unreasonable as to of dust from the sick to the healthy, and denied that the Roman Catholic schools of Prudden has shown that street dust literal-

also Government appointmes. If the mem- and contains besides the seeds of disease, he to penetrate the Chinese armor which they pers of that Board and those inspectors did may be able to form something like an ade-struck, while it strengthens the argument of not perform their duties faithfully and quate conception of the injury it does the those who favor the battle ship as the chief efficiently they could be dismissed by the health of the citizens. When we think constituent of the naval force, and deserves Government and better men put in their that the men who have control of the city's the close attention of all persons, lay as well places. If the schools, public or separate, affairs not only take very little trouble to as naval, who are perplexed at the alternate were not as good as they ought to have been, keep the streets clean, but permit them to be crowing of both parties in the wearisome the blame of their inefficiency rests upon defiled every day and all day long contest between guns and armor. The rethe Government. The condition of without having the courage or the decency sult shows, as most of us could have forethe province may have had some to attempt to remove the nuisance, we are seen, had we stopped to think, that armor is thing to do with its school system. able to form a pretty fair estimate of their actually far better protection than is indi-For the first nineteen years of its existence fitness to act as the preservers of the rublic cated by the trials of the testing the province was in a pretty rough state, health. It is evident that a majority of ground, where for purposes of exception to the condition of things generally. What is injurious to the health of the are given to the gun. On the trial ground The Governor-General in Council could not citizens, or they are so callous as not to care the victory of the gun has, with occasional decree that things in the province must be whether the public health is injured by their fluctuations of opinion, been generally taken set back to the condition they were in durstreet of this city is not only a disgrace to thanks to the operation of causes carefully fully appreciated except by those who But the Committee of the Privy Council, the Corporation and a nuisance to the excluded in testing, came out ahead when have had some practical experience of

A CITY PARTY.

ning to see the importance of having muniwould have been wasted, and the navies of in the United States and Canada are begincipal affairs well managed. A great deal of the world would have to be built over again. supplies the wants of the great majority of attention has been in Canada directed to Dominion politics and to provincial politics. but civic politics have been considered very visions which would remove the grievance small potatoes and not worth bothering upon which the appeal is founded and were about. The consequence is that the man- Great Britain was that the Unionist party agement of the affairs of cities has been went into the contest unpledged. The peoplaced in the hands of men of limited intel- ple knew the men and knew also the prinligence and small capacity, with the result ciples on which they acted, and they that Canadian cities as a rule are not well evidently believed that they would do what governed. The same state of things exists was best for the nation. In the matter of in the United States. Municipal bodies maintaining the integrity of the Empire it there as a rule are not only unintelligent was well known both what they would do and stupid, but they are also lamentably and what they would not do. There was corrupt. The money of the citizens is the clearest understanding between them and as moderate as it can well be, wasted and misapplied and not a little of it and if the grievance of the minority stolen outright. The most deplorable scan- of all questions before the people. But it is

The attention of honest citizens has been and would leave the minority without any an estimate on the importance of good city be made in the constitution of the Upper while the United States is sending less. to the ground and stone walls degovernment, that they have not realized Chamber, if, indeed, it would be permitted This is what the New York Times says molished. how much having the affairs of cities well to exist. But we have not heard that any about the decreased export of wheat from quantities of hay were torn to pieces and about the decreased export of wheat from duantities of hay were torn to pieces and about the decreased export of wheat from duantities of hay were torn to pieces and managed means to their inhabitants. It pledge was exacted of any Conservative or the United States to Great Britain: is of more importance to the citizens than is spoke of some proposed legislation with re-"As counsel for the Roman Catholic the good government of the state or pronincrity in this Province, and with their specific and the good government of the state or prospect to labor and the condition of the spect to labor and the condition o vince, or even of the nation. One of the working classes. But nothing very definite United States... which will have for its sole object civic reance of better city government, in an article any specific policy, foreign or domestic. in the August number on the need of a City

The great thing to be sought is a party which in all municipal elections will act We do not for a moment suppose that the upon the principle that the interests of the nation; that it will do what is fair, and that for any other interests whatever.

The Century goes on to say that in many the British name. It is not thought that in his behalf and for his benefit by persons fully authorized and maintained wholly or in part by public fit by persons fully authorized and maintained wholly or in part by public fit by persons fully authorized and maintained wholly or in part by public form has advanced so far that municipal reform has advanced so far that the building up of such a party would be be bullied into giving up what it believes it who live near the Bay View brewery, agreement or to pay a lawful debt. There body whatever. They are responsible for dertaken and persisted in with unconquerable spirit. "In fact," it continues, "the work has been begun in nearly all those what are known to be the character and the from the effects of a brutal beating. The cities now, but it has not been formulated principles of its leader. with sufficient definiteness and has not yet got into shape which premises ultimate success. We are confident, however, that the proper spirit has been awakened and that

The two men who signally distinguished within a few years the harvest will be themselves in the defence and relief of Mike O'Neil. Seeing the assault Johnson proper spirit has been awakened and that gathered."

We wish we could say this relative to the which the Sovereign could under the cir- being unmercifully beaten by formation of such a party in this city. It cumstances bestow upon them. Complaint Johnson, it is said, caught hold of the assailseems to us that the citizens have given up is made of its insufficiency. Captain Towns. ant, who stood over the prostrate woman, in disgust all hope of having the city's hend and Lieut. Colonel Kelly, it is said, knife and plunged it into Johnson's side, aff irs well managed. When they hear that deserved a much higher distinction for their few inches below the armpit. a new blunder has been made, that another heroism and the very valuable service they work has been mismanaged, that; more rendered the state than an honor which is started toward town. He had wandered money has been wasted or misapplied, and often conferred on men who have done spurting from the wound, growing weaker that an old abuse has been continued, they nothing heroic or remarkable in any sense. at every step. Just then Chief of Police merely shrug their shoulders and ask The Times says: What else could you expect? This is "It seems, however, that some sacred how the city's business is always conducted and inviolable rule of etiquette makes it how the city's business is always conducted and inviolable rule of etiquette makes it impossible to give more than a C.B. for change for the better." Nor will there as striking, performed by one who does and there does not seem any chance of a change for the better." Nor will there as long as the citizens remain in this state of long as the citizens remain in this state of passive discontent. Why not form a city writing these magic letters after his name. found that the knife had punctured the party which will keep a watchful eye on the Neither Col. Kelly, who made that treparty which will keep a watchful eye on the party which the city's business is trans.

Neither Uol. Reny, who made in Townshend, muscles of the press, but the loss of mendous march, nor Captain Townshend, who was the life and soul of the desperate blood had been great, he saw no cause for blood had been great, he saw no cause for the press. acted, which will speak out loudly and defence of Chitral fort without which the energetically when any act of mismanage- march would have been made in vain, is in ment or waste is committed, and which will a position to receive any higher appointment devote its energies to deing what is required to bring about all necessary and practical reforms.

GUNS AND ARMOR.

the rivalry that existed between artillery performed by one of the heroes about schools of the province previous to the en- ease. "We know," says the Medical and armor. As soon as a new cannon or a new projectile was invented new armor was devised of a material and a thickness to Committee of the Privy Council and the We know, also, that at least one species resist the latest improvement in artillery. remedial order require them to do." We (the most deadly of all, when the absolute This rivalry has been going on until both feel fully convinced that neither the Judi- number of its victims is considered), the guns and armor have attained a very high e'al Committee nor the Governor-General of Bacillus Tuberculosis, is carried in the form degree of perfection. Predictions were ventured as to which would be most effective require the Legislature of Manitoba to set that it is a frequent constituent of street when they should be subjected to the test up schools that are intrinsically bad. It is dust. These things we know, and Dr. of real warfare. Some said that the arm ored ships would be useless, that pierced by the province were bad. We are ly swarming with bacteria is frequently car- the irresistible shot they would sink like so many cracked iron pots. Armor had its de-The editor then gives a list of the ingredi- fenders, but there were many misgivings as does not enter into the question at all. ents of which this street dust is composed, to the resisting power of the armored ships. It is quite evident that whatever was the which is not nice reading. The reader can Well, armored ships have been subjected condition of those schools they were not draw up a list for himself. H knows what to the test of actual warfare, and necessarily bad. They were under the con-substances collect on our streets and are Capt. A. T. Mahan, of the United States trol of the Government of the Province. allowed to remain there until they are navy, and author of the "Influence of Sea The members of the Board of Education, ground to an impalpable powder which is Power on History," has chronicled the rewhich was entrusted with the management lifted into the air by every breeze that sult in a letter to the Century Magazine.

alarming as well as most regrettable from of the force, and may serve to convey some a Seattle detective are watching for an exseveral points of view if the armor was found idea of the purely physical difficulties that pected shipment of several hundred rift. unable to stand the test of actual warfare. ties were not less formidable, and nothing believed Hawaiian royalist sympathizers The intelligent inhabitants of cities both In that case the millions upon millions that but the utmost circumspection on the part have ordered from Eastern manufacturers but the utmost circumspection on the part have been spent in building armored ships of the commander, seconded by the most un. There are several other agents stationed in

One peculiarity about the late election in the constituencies on that most important astonishing how little was said about it in the speeches and addresses of the candidates. Neither were the leaders power. This seems singular, for the Liber- as they used to be. Russia, Argentina, In-

It seems to be the general impression that bushels in 1893 to a little more than the new Government in the matter of foreign | 22,000,000 in 1894 and less than 24,500,000 relations will uphold the dignity of the in 1895. Nearly all of the increase of 19,000,000 bushels in the total was supplied on any subject that will bring discredit on ot but it is believed that it will not between the McMah not on the professions and promises of the quarters, his left side badly cut with a knife, men who now form the Government, but on and Mrs. Ott is at her home badly used up

DISTINCTIONS AND REWARDS.

Chitral have received the highest honor took it upon himself to rescue the over-

to the Order of the Bath than that actually of age. He says he took no part in the bestowed. We may hope that to this cause previous quarrels of the two families, and previous quarrels of the two families, and only did so at this time because he could not only did so at this time because rather than to any failure to appreciate the unique services rendered by both is due the strictly moderate recompense they have restrictly moderate recompense the restrictly moderate recompense the

The Times takes care that the nation A good deal was said not long ago about shall know the particulars of the service whose recompense it made the sarcastic story about Durrant in circulation on the south side that the police have not yet been

comments we have quoted: Lieutenant-Colonel Kelly, it says, performed one of the most remarkable military

Durrant was very near to jull on a very feats to be found in the annals peculiarly rich in extraordinary exploits. His march from Gilgit to Chitral has been graphically described by our special correspondent, and appeals to the mind with scarcely diminaccording to the report, and on her appeals to the mind with scarcely diminished force when presented in the bald lan guage of a general order. With some 400 men, a couple of mountain guns, and a few native levies, Colonel Kelly marched 220 miles through a most difficult and a hostile country, crossed a pass 12,000 feet high through snow four feet deep, fought two country, crossed a pass 12,000 feet high however, and the fear that the sigma would through snow four feet deep, fought two remain with her through life, was so great victorious battles with an enemy strongly that in the end they determined to let the intrenched and numerically superior, re- man go unpunished rather than to rejure lieved the garrison of Mastuj, and finally their daughter, as they thought the other raised the siege of Chitral. The transport course would do. Only a very few people mules and ponies were unequal to the tasks knew of it—the family physician, and an imposed upon them, the coolies had desert intimate friend or two. When Durrant was ed in large numbers, but such was the force arrested for the Emanuel church murders, of discipline and the energy of the com- one of the friends who knew the story went manding officer that the Shandur Pass was to the child's parents and urged them to successfully crossed by the expedition car- allow the matter to be exposed, but unsucrying its own guns and stores. Perhaps the cessfully. Durrant's attorneys say the story



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The totals show that while the entire

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Saturday evening, when Mrs. Ott was pick

ing up wood along the beach near Johnson's place. While thus engaged, she was

fiercely attacked, it is said, by John Mc-

when McMahon is said to have drawn

The wounded man staggered away and

about fully three-fourths of a mile, the blood

Rogers happened along in his buggy, and seeing the condition of the man, took him

muscles of the breast, but that no vital

alarm unless blood poisoning should ensue

or some complication arise. Johnson is

longshoreman of Norwegian birth, 37 years

IS IT A FAKE?

serious charge. The alleged victim in this

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ARMS FOR HONOLULU.

TACOMA, Aug. 5.—For several weeks a the handling of metal at temperatures far below zero; but 43 cases of frost-bite and secret service agent of the Hawaiian gov. This is satisfactory, for it would be most 63 of snow-blindness amount to one fourth ernment has been stationed here. He and had to be overcome. The military difficul- and half a dozen Gatling guns, which it is short rifles were shipped West over the For an exploit of this kind, so far re- Groat Northern last October and November, moved from the conventional fulfilment of loaded aboard a smuggling schooner at Bal obvious duty that frequently receives an lard and landed in Hawaii, probably on equal reward, a Companionship of the Bath Maui island. Some of them, he said, were captured at the time of the January revolu Col. Kelly and the heroic defenders of tion, and the balance are yet secreted on Chitral will be remembered by posterity, bears credentials signed by E. G. Hitchcock, not because they were allowed by a grate. marshal of the Hawaiian republic, and reful Sovereign and an appreciative nation to ceives regular remittances from Honolulu.

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A NOVA SCOTIA STORM

BRIDGETOWN, N.S., Aug. 6 .- A terrible atorm of wind accompanied by rain struck about three miles east of here on Sunday evening. It lasted about fifteen minutes, doing frightful damage. The effects of the storm can be compared only to the tornadoes of which we read. The damage to a portion of the district of Clarence and Pardiz through which the The Americans are beginning to find that storm passed can be estimated only in thouchimneys were blown down, window the fury of the wind. Fences were leveled Barns and stables containing carried bodily for a mile and a half and a piece of scantling two by three inches and cally three feet into the earth.

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