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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1896.

Tupper is Likely to Release His Grasp on the Country To-Morrow.

A Batch of Orders-in-council Were Rejected by the Governor General

nyment, Liberal, Elected in Algoma by Over Oue Thousand Majority.

Ottawa, July 3.-There was a meetng of the treasury board this forenoon and afterwards a meeting of the cabinet. A rumor is prevalent that Tup-

ave been rejected by the Governor-Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney and Hugh John

Macdonald were closeted together at the Russell House for an hour this morn-The following seats have been set part for British Columbia members:

ostock No. 78, McInnes No.79, Maxell No. 80 and Morrison No. 81. To order has yet been issued appoint-Hon. D. M. Eberts to the vacant ship in British Columbia.

Mulock, M. P., and Dr. Borden, P., arrived from Montreal this afwhere they were interviewing Mulock goes to Toronto to-

An analysis of the new house of comons shows that ninety-nine members lected last week were not in the last parliament; fifteen of these, however, at in previous parliaments. There are erefore eighty-four men quite new to rliamentary life.

A miniature tornado passed down the Ottawa valley last evening about 8 clock. A number of boats out sailing Lake Duschenes were overturned, three occupants of one boat, Peter Macrae, his wife and little boy, were

The bodies of Peter Macrae, Mrs. lacrae and her son aged 11, who were rowned on Lake Deschenes yesterday the upsetting of a sail boat, were revered to-day. Toronto, July 3.-The eading citizen of Winnipeg, careful,

bye-election, we polled 3,900 vote n Tuesday we polled an aggregate of .900, or 2,000 more. Not only was ere direct buying, but there must have personation on an extensive scale and Hugh John's active campaign was cold-blooded conspiracy to overawe Liberals by force of arms if they tested. All the tricks played in ndon were played here, and by the ime the courts have made clear the acts the public will recognize that Vinnipeg was simply strangled. There was no test, no election at all. In Marette and Macdonald, two of our very st men, Ashdown and Rutherford, vent down because of the Patron canidates. Elsewhere we did first rate. The Canadian Pacific, did everything

hey could to beat us. Montreal, July 3.-William Paterson sked how he accounted for his defeat South Brant, said: "My opponent, to had been nominated for twelve onths before the election, made a ise to house canvass, whereas by nds did not think it necessary for to do anything of the kind. The stituency was gerrymandered twice the result that Cartwright took of my Liberal votes while the new

poll which had been tacked on, a majority of 75 against me. Then e were the Indians. Previously were about equally divided, but this there were about 600 new Indian mes on the list; all this vote was Toronto, July 3.—The Globe says on people's victory:

The Liberal party will go, into power ith the advantage of being under no ligation to anybody but the general of the citizens of Canada. They formed no entangling alliances. owe nothing to railway corpora The Canadian Pacific promised trality, but we have reason to fear their promise was kept only in se provinces where their interferwould have provoked the Grand ik into taking the other side. We upon the best advices that in toba the Canadian Pacific worked and nail for the government. e will be no retaliation. The Can-Pacific will receive fair treatment. owes nothing to ecclesiastical rations, or moneyed corporations; debt is to the people of Canada. It people's victory and the people are led to the fruits of it. Among se fruits ought to be fair election favoring neither Liberals nor servatives. People want economy simplification of government. Peolave shown they are in favor of enetic measures for the development of west. Here again they have been ppointed at the results of their libexpenditures. But they have faith country and we believe their gensentiment is in favor of a strong, ess-like policy for the attraction of migration and investment. They ant no more reckless booming; they ant no more of the policy of locking ate.

Toronto, July 3 .- A meeting of the been called here for the 15th to take political action on the question of a plebescite for prohibition promised by Laurier in the event of his accession to

W. F. Maclean has been declared elected in East York by Judge Mac-dougall, who allowed some 68 ballots for Maclean that were rejected by the Said to Have Written a Letter to a returning officers, having had no cross made by the voter in the blank space after the name instead of in the disc of the ballot paper. A majority of three is declared for Maclean. Toronto, July 3.-Discussing the

spoils system in an editorial the Globe says: "The Liberal party has invari-ably declared that the civil service should be kept free from party strife. To adopt the spoils system and discharge employes on account of their Conservative sympathies and fill their places with men in accord with the incoming ministry, would be a violation. of the principle to which the Liberals have always adhered. Every capable ent with his position, should and doubtless will find his position as secure un-

ways contended." has left for Ontario after concluding his guage to a young lad. conference with Laurier. No announcements have been made yet by the Liberal leader regarding the composition of the new cabinet.

Winnipeg, July 3 .- John A. Macdonald, Liberal, has been declared elected for Selkirk by one majority. The Conservatives will demand a recount, but there is little prospect of them gaining the seat as nearly all of the rejected ballots were marked for Macdonald. Port Arthur, July 3.-Dyment, Liberal, has been elected in Algoma by

over one thousand majority.

Women's Rescue League to Begin Crusade Against the Use of the Bicycle.

A Circular Issued by Miss Charlotte Smith, President of

Invalids".

Washington, July 3 .-- The Woman's Rescue League intends to begin a narobably \$50,000 changed hands in bets | tional crusade against the use of the bicycle by women. There are fully 45,the hands of the gamblers. 1 am | 000 bicyclists in Washington, and 15, onvinced that the whole business was 000 are women. Next week there will be a bicycle parade here in which 4,000 wheelmen are expected to participate.

Miss Charlotte Smith, president of the eague, has achieved considerable notoriety on account of her efforts in the lobby of congress to secure legislation that period has devoted herself exclusively to bettering their condition. Miss Smith issued the following re-

narkable circular: "Whereas there is an alarming inrease of immorality among the young women in the United States, which is most startling to those who have investigated the subject; and

"Whereas, a great curse has been inflicted upon the people of this country because of the present bicycle rage, if halt is not called soon, 75 per cent. of the cyclists will be an army of invalids within the next ten years; and

"Whereas, immoderate bicycling by oung women is to be deplored, because f the evil associations and opportunities offered by cycling sports, and "Whereas, bicycling by young wome has helped to swell the ranks of reck-

less girls who finally drift into the standing army of the outcast women of the United States more than any other medium; and

"Whereas, 'bicycle runs for Christ, by so-called Christians should be properly termed 'bicycle runs for Satan,' for the bicycle is the devil's advance agent. morally and physically, in thousands of instances:

"Therefore be it resolved that the Women's Rescue League denounces bicycle riding by young women, because preducing immoral associations, both in anguage and dress, which have a tendency to make women not only unwo-

manly, but immodest as well; "Resolved, that the Women's Rescue League petition all true women and clergymen to aid in denouncing the present bicycle craze by women as indecent and vulgar.

"Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent where they will do the most effective good for the cause of Chief of the Buenos Ayres Radicals purity and morality."

Feed the Nerves.

Upon pure, rich blood and you need not fear nervous prostration. Nerves are weak when they are improperly and insufficiently nourished. Pure blood is their proper food, and pure blood comes from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which Pona. but was pardoned. s thus the greatest and best nerve ton-It also builds up the whole sys-

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to oper-

Canon Scott Holland, Dignitary of the Church of England, In Trouble.

Young Lad Which Caused Much Trouble.

Curious Facts Connected With the Sale of Celebrated Race Horse Lafleche.

London, July 3.-What seems likely to prove the most painful English Church scandal of recent years was touched upon in the London police court to-day. per will resign to-morrow.

A large batch of orders-in-council passed by the government are said to passed by the government are said to against him by his wife for cruelty and desertion, consisted of a letter written der the new as under any previous administration. Any other course would bitt, led to the trouble between his wire be directly at variance with the principles for which the Liberals have alread in court was of a description such ways contended."

Montreal, July 3.—Sir Oliver Mowat any man who could employ such lan-

> The magistrate expressed himself of the opinion that no gentleman could write such a letter. The boy to whom the letter was ad- The Entombed Miners Are Given up

dressed asserted that it was written by Canon Scott Holland, one of the best known and most respected dignitaries of the Church of England, and an intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone. When Rabbitt demanded the return of the letter the magistrate refused, and

pointedly asked if he wished to use it for the purpose of levying blackmail. It was accordingly handed back to the son, who, with his mother, left the court room. Beyond a doubt Canon Scott Holland's explanation will be eagerly look-

The papers are full of mysterious references to curious facts connected with the sale of Lafleche, which celebrated race horse was bought at Hirsch's sale by Lord Marcus Beresford at the record price of 12,600 guineas, avowedly for Sir Tatton Sykes, though the latter at once repudiated the sale. It is intimated that Beresford's commission to buy the mare at any price came from Lady Sykes, who, against the wishes of her husband, is one of the most constant

ing made to induce the latter to act the part of mediator and hush up the scan-

STRANGER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Young Lady in Winnipeg Tries to Drown Herself.

Winnipeg, July 3.-A suicidal mania seems to have started here. Late last night a well dressed woman. about 21, attempted to throw herself into the Red River from the Broadway bridge, but was caught in the act by to protect fallen women. She has been the caretaker. She is a stranger here in the city about two months, and in having arrived a few days ago from the east. She is married and her name is said to be O'Brien.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts of yesterday's horrible double tragedy here. Their verdict was: "That the said Wanam Warren came to his death from wounds inflicted by his own hand, cutting his own throat and thereby severing large blood vessels, causing loss of blood from which he died. That the said Mrs. Warren came to her death from loss of blood through several wounds inflicted on her throat and face by her husband, the aforesaid Wm. Warren. It being known to the jury that the said Wm. Warren was under influence

of liquor at the time Stony Mountain, July 3.-Thos. Mills farmer living two miles south of here, lost his dwelling and contents at two o'clock this morning by fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. He had much difficulty in saving his family as all were asleep.

DONALD M'INNES DEAD. His Body Found in the River at London, Ont.

London, Ont., July 3.—The body of Donald McInnes, a well known produce dealer here, was found in the river this morning at the foot of Clarence street. It is supposed that McInnes, while wandering around in a dazed condition, fell into the water and was drowned His bank book and a considerable sum of money was found in his pockets. He was formerly an extensive grain dealer at Wingham, Ont.

DR. ALERN SUICIDES.

Takes His Own Life.

Buenos Ayres, July 3 .- Dr. Alern, leader of the radicals, who was the chief opponent of the ex-president, Dr. Saenz Pena, and who resigned in 1895, committed suicide. He took part in several revolutions against President

-Ald. Tiarks will move at the next meeting of the council that the city engineer be instructed to furnish estimate of a stone and steel bridge across Victoria Arm, at Point Ellice for vehicular and tramway traffic.

EXPLORING ALASKA.

Advices From the U. S. Geological Survey Party.

Washington, July 3.-The first advices from the geological survey party sent to investigate the gold resources of the interior of Alaska have just reached here from J. E. Spurr, the expert who heads the expedition

The party reached Juneau on June
9th, and before going on, hastily inspected the mines there. Expert Spurr

Laurier's Majority in Sassays these mines will be even more productive in future than now.

The party were anchored off Dyea, at the foot of the Chilcat Pass, and were about to begin the ascent of the pass. They hope to so expedite a passage across the Chilcat Pass as to do field work on the upper Yukon. That work will be completed and the return east made in October or November. If the party remain later they will winter at Circle City on the apper Yukon.

TROUBLE IS BREWING.

A Striker Shot and Killed Last Evening in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—Eugene V. Debs has been asked by telegraph to deliver a funeral oration on Sunday over the remains of the striker who was shot and killed in last night's riot. It has been decided to suspend work and take the non-union men out to work at noon to-day instead of this evening. The

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

For Dead.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 3.-There is the interior of the mine. From the present outlook it will be three weeks before the entombed miners are reached.

THE OLD WORLD.

Buluwayo Still in Peril-Jack the Ripper Again.

Madrid, July 3.-Marshal Martinez de Campos, ex-captain-general of Cuba, defended his command in Cuba in the senate and declared that he had been only responsible for the military operations, business. It is altogether likely that and not the reforms, for which the government must answer.

leading citizen of Winnipeg careful, sold-headed and moderate, thus writes private letter:

"We had a bad, hard fight here. In Soon be "An Army of Soon be "An Army of Large Per Centage of Cyclists"

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in the colony. N. Curzon, parliamentary secretary for the matter will be considered at the foreign affairs, stated in reply to an in- cabinet meeting to-morrow, or, possibly, terrogation of Sir Charles Vincent, Con- the government desire to be better inprepared to take an initiative step to- tions before coming to a decision. One wards the abolition of the sugar bounty

system. made his appearance in Berlin. Seven this evening if it is likely there would young women were slashed across the be an adjournment of the house, declinback with a razor yesterday. The same ed to venture an opinion on the subject man committed an assault on the wo-

supplies and volunteers to the island of the incoming administration will be to Crete, the government has declared that communication with foreign countries departures. The Cretan insurgents have adopted as a flag the Hellenic colors with a Byzantine eagle in the cen-

the Dutch Indies say there has been reress of Ankgoloeng the Achinese lost wounded. fortress, meeting slight resistance. London, July 3.—The agricultural rat-

ing bill passed its third reading this morning by a vote of 202 to 140. Berlin, July 3.—The reichstag, by a code, amid enthusiasm.

PESTILENCE IN CUBA.

Smallpox and Yellow Fever Add to the Horrors of War. Havana, July 3.-Santiago de Cuba advices report 420 cases of smallpox in that city. Two Sisters of Charity belonging to the St. Vincent de Paul association died of yellow fever at Santa

Clara hospital while attending their pa-

tients. The inhabitants of Morgazo, in the province of Santa Clara, on the night of June 26, were surprised by the presence of rebels, who had entered the town without arousing the troops who were supposed to be defending the place. The insurgents looted a store and killed a clerk and a cousin of the owner. The garrison at length learned of what was going on under their very noses, rushed to arms and attacked the invaders, who were, according to the government reports, compelled to retreat with four killed and twelve wounded.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have that bad coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth in the morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

JOBS FOR EVERYBODY

Sir Chas. Tupper is Busy Appointing Tory Heelers by the Score.

Laurier's Majority in Saskatchewan.

All Announcements Regarding New Cabinet Positions Entirely Premature.

of the cabinet this afternoon.

The Citizen says Tupper will probably resign to-day, but there is little appearance of that. It is now said that he will go on Tuesday next. Filling offices is the principal occupation of the govern-

Justice Burbidge, of the Exchequer Court, reported to the government to- circulating a subscription list with the day in the case of the Connolly Bros., for extras in connection with the Kingston graving dock. Burbidge was appointed a commissioner in the case. He recommended the payment of over \$40,strikers and their sympathizers are now 000 and the government will likely ratigathering around the place in large fy his decision this afternoon. Just what part of this amount will go to pay election accounts which they are going to protest is not known.

Toronto, July 4.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says: "The party do not know enough to get out when they are licked. It is now said that Tupper will dawdle along a couple of days yet, alno change in the condition of affairs at though Saturday was fixed, according to the Twin Shaft this morning. Not more the Quebec ministers, as the day of abthan eight feet of rock and debris have dication. The cabinet are really earnbeen removed since last night. The use ing their money now, as it is calculated of dynamite was abandoned as it was that they are putting through appointfeared that it might do great damage to ments at the rate of 20 per hour. There was a two hours' session of the council and a meeting of the treasury board this afternoon. The treasury board deals with offices and salaries. It is still hoped that Tupper will insist upon resigning to-morrow.

Chesley, the defeated member for St. John is pressing for the collectorship of

The Mail's special from Ottawa says: The government of Tupper is still rul-Another council meeting is called for to-morrow to put through concluding moned to Ottawa to consult the Govern-London, July 3.—The massacres of or General and by the end of the week white people in Matabeleland continue. the second Liberal administration since teers has left here for Matabeleland, it is gathered that the question as to The premier predicts a rising of natives whether the government shall meet parliament or make way forthwith for In the house of commons, Hon. Geo. Laurier is still an open one. Possibly servative, that the government was not formed as to the true result of the eleccircumstance that complicates the matter is that parliament is called to meet A new kind of Jack the Ripper has on July 16. Sir Charles when asked beyond stating that the time might be extended by the government of the day Athens, July 3.—Replying to the Turk- at any day before the 16th. There is ish minister relative to the dispatch of hardly any doubt that the first action of

delay the session two or three weeks in order to get through the bye elections being free, they could not prevent the before facing parliament."
departures. The Cretan insurgents Sutherland, the Liberal whip, is authority for the statement that all aunouncements regarding cabinet positions are entirely premature. There is very The Hague, July 3.-Dispatches from little doubt as to whom some of the ministers will be. It may be taken newed serious fighting between the for granted that Tarte, Geoffrion, Fish-Dutch and the Achinese. At the fort- er and Joly will be in the cabinet with Laurier as Quebec's representatives, 112 killed, the Dutch 10 killed and 9 with probably either Fitzpatrick or Dev-The Dutch captured Sibreh In representing the Irish Catholic ele-Tarte himself is the authority ment. for the statement that Fielding and Blair will be ministers. Then there are Mowat, Cartwright, Mills, Paterson and Mulock, who will pretty well fill up vote of 222 to 48, has adopted a civil the slate. It will likely be found that when the cabinet is announced all these

gentlemen will be members.

said: "There are men with excellent claims who, nevertheless, in the natur of things, cannot be provided with port-Sectionalism, unhappily, folios. been taken into account. Laurier has a pretty good notion of the men he can depend upon. I know for a fact that no places have yet been assigned. If Laurier is called upon at this moment to form an administration he would not he in a position to do so. That is to say he could not name his ministry offhand to the Governor-General; he simply had all the leaders of the district and provinces around him for a general consultation, which cleared the way for the ultimate formation of his 'cabinet He has been quite candid with his friends, has asked their opinions, and for the past few days it may be said with truth, we have been having a family council. I can assure you, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, that pothing definite is yet known as to the position of any man in the new ministry."

Sutherland, who is still in the city.

Moncton, N. B., July 4.-Judge Wells resterday finished the recount of the Westmoreland ballots and declared Powell, Conservative, elected by 15. Most f the ballots rejected by the returning officer were counted. The election will he protested.

Sir Charles Tupper two days ago de sired to resign. He mentioned his determination to Mr. Foster, who immedNO 39.

iately set to work to tell the prime min ister that he might better hold his hand for a few days. A meeting was held at Foster's house to discuss means of inducing the premier to fall in with his supporters. Tupper also desires to make some superannuations. Foster made strenuous objection to any at the present juncture. He sees the time fore-shadowed when he will lead the opposition in the house and desires to go into the field with as little handicap as possible. Foster claims that the Liberal administation on obtaining power will discharge the new appointees. The counsels of the minister of finance have prevailed and there will be few, if any, appointments based on sup-erannuation. The ministers themselves are uncertain of obtaining any recom-pense for the work they are now doing. Appropriations for the year ran out at midnight on Tuesday. If Sir Charles Ottawa, July 4.—There is a meeting of the ministers of the crown, it will be by the grace of their opponents, the Liberals, who will place the amount in

the estimates for the year just begun. During his leng experience as an Opposition leader, Mr. Laurier has spent his time as a dweller in hotels. He is now to become a property owner in Ottawa. Local Liberals have been quietly object of securing enough cash to purchase a residence for the new premier. Bill Hutchinson, member-elect for Ottawa, opened the list with a subscription list with a donation of \$500 and other subscriptions aggregating over \$4,000 were raised in two days.

It is reported today that Desjardins has been re-appointed to the senate, but thatAngers and Taillon have refused Senate seats. Langevin will likely therefore get the vacancy. Angers will take a Quebec judgeship in succession to Malhiot, resigned.

Winnipeg, July 4.-Full returns in Saskatchewan give Laurier a majority

Maryland Negro Dragged from Jail and Lynched by a Mob This Morning.

The Miserable Victim Strongly Protested His Innocence to the Very Last.

Rockville, Md., July 4.-At 2:20 this norning a mod lynched Sydney Ran-Buxtom family, four in number, one of which, the youngest daughter, Sadie, is

The negro protested his mounted infantry of the colonial volun- matic evasiveness. From his remarks the crime to the last. This makes the second lynching in Maryland within two weeks.

Charles M. Peyton, the jailer of Montgomery county, was aroused from his sleep by loud rappings at the front door of the jail. When he inquired who was there he was told to open the door and receive a prisoner. He did so, and found confronting him twenty or thirty masked men. He quickly slammed the door in their faces and locked it, only to have it broken down a few minutes later. The crowd rushed in and demanded that he unlock the cell doors. Meet-

ing with a refusal, they levelled revol-

vers at Peyton's head and directed him to hand over the keys, which he did. The affair was well planned, for the mob at once proceeded to Randolph's cell. The negro was an exceedingly powerful man, over six feet tall, and muscular. There must have been a hard struggle to secure him, the cell floor being covered with bloody marks. The prisoners in the adjoining cells say that he strongly protested his innocence and begged for his life. The mob gave no heed to these pleadings, but gagged him, then dragged him to a vehicle waiting and drove out of town with a. hangman's noose tied around the negro's neck. Soon afterwards his lifeless body was swinging from a tree.



No Other Medicine SO THOROUGH AS

Statement of a Well Known Doctor "No other blood medicine that I have ever used, and I have tried them all, is so thorough in its action, and effects so many permanent cures as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Dr. H. F. MERRILL, Augusta, Me.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair. Ayer's Pills for liver and towels.

A "SAFE SUSPECT."

Dr. Duncan yesterday produced letter from Dr. Davie in which it was asserted that "the public had not been subjected to any risk by allowing the suspect out of the hospital." One must necessarily wonder why the suspect is in the hospital if there is no risk involved in letting him loose. Dr. Duncan and Dr. Davie must take the public for fools when they advance so self-contradictory a defence as this. But there is more to be said. In the famous "Rules, Orders and Regulations" issued under Dr. Davie's direction in 1892 the two following paragraphs appear:

4. The municipal health officer sha!1 further place, in another building or tent shall be provided by the local board of health, all persons (other than the nurses and the necessary attendants upon the infected persons) who may have been exposed to the contagion, and. shall supply them with all necessaries until the period of incubation of the disease shall have elapsed, and no such person shall go, abroad until he has given satisfactory proof of successful vaccination within the preceding seven years, or shall have obtained a medical certificate of insusceptibility to the vaccine disease, nor until the clothing or effects worn or carried by him have been properly disinfected, if the same en exposed to contagion.

5. Whenever an infected person shall,

ed in a house or place other than the general hospital, tent, or place provided the local board, under rule 2, it shall be incumbent on the municipal health officer to appoint and employ a proper person or persons, to keep constant watch over the house or place where such infected person shall be kept, and not to permit ingress or egress | from its Ottawa correspondent: to or from such house or place, except egress to or from the affected premises, or any communication therewith contrary to this rule. or who shall disobey, or fail to observe officer relative to the duties of such watchman, shall incur a penalty of fifty dollars, to be recovered upon summary conviction, or in default of payment, to three months' imprisonment with or without hard labor.

These provisions bear directly on the cases of the suspect and the caretaker now under discussion, but Dr. Davie sets them quietly aside because it suits his purpose to do so. This is not the take any other position in sight. Word first time that Dr. Davie has taken sim-

THE WEST.

Some of our Conservative contemporaries are repeating the fiction that the Liberals are the declared enemies of Western Canada, and that there is no they do not believe this assertion. By their votes they have discredited the claim of the Conservative government to be considered peculiarly the friends of the west, and have shown very plainly their realization of the fact that the successive administrations calling themselves Conservative have looked upon the west more as an exploiting ground than as a region to be developed The Toronto Globe in an article dealing with the elections thus speaks of the western region: "Immigration and the settlement and development of the west are subjects which ought to receive early attention. The west has made some satisfactory progress but not what ought to be expected from its splendid resources. We must inquire into the causes tactics. which have delayed progress and proceed to apply whatever remedies are suggested by sound public policy. The basis of that policy, we believe should be the truth that the best immigration agent is a contented settler. Reduce the taxation on the necessaries of life, improve and cheapen the means of transportation, and two good themes will be furnished to our immigration agents. Advertising the country is all very well, but it is well to bear in mind the sound, if familiar, business maxim that the basis of good advertising is to have a good article to advertise. We have the country, we have the benefit of British institutions, we have in many respects good laws, and whatever else can be done in the way of legislation and administration ought to be done speedily."

A BALLOT MYSTERY.

It was expected, and with some reason, that the new form of ballot in Dominion elections would have rendered it easy for every elector to make his mark properly and leave no chance of its being thrown out at the count. In point of fact the number of spoiled ballots at the late election was unusually large. Through some perversity or other a great many voters took pains to put their marks in other than the places expressly designed for them and thus ran the danger of losing their votes. The inviting white discs opposite the names were in many cases sedulously avoided. the voters apparently being ignorant of their purpose. It is a fact not generally known, however, that the act expressly allows the cross to be placed in the division containing the candidate's name, its language being as follows: "Making a cross with a pencil on the white portion of the ballot paper opposite to or within the division * * containing the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote." Even if there were no such express provision, it

is probable that the courts would allow all ballots thus marked, for in interpreting the election act they have invariably insisted on accepting any ballot which clearly displayed the voter's intention. It is plain that with the simplest and most easily understood form of ballot there will be many voters in this country so unintelligent as to mark their batlots wrongly, and one can only wonder that in this day of enlightenment this should be the case.

DR. DUNCAN'S CASE

At the board of health meeting to-day Mayor Beaven and Ald. Wiliams, Glover and Tiarks voted to condone Dr. Duncan's infraction of the health regulations on election day. Dr. Duncan's demned by the public, whose condemnation will now have to be passed on to the mayor and the aldermen mentioned. It hardly answers the purpose of a defence to maintain that no danger to the health?

TEACHING ELECTORS.

"Every intelligent man who has done much work in an election campaign under the provisions of rule 3, be isolatmust have come to the conclusion that electors need to be taught how to think." Such is the sage dictum of the Colonist. And as if to give point to its declaration, the Colonist on its first page publishes the following choice collection of lies and rubbish, purporting to come

"If as to-day seems to be the case, to a duly qualified medical man attend- Mr. Laurier has decided not to include ant upon such infected person (or to a any British Columbian in the cabinet clergyman under regulations to be made | which he expects to form, he has by the municipal health officer), or other found the easiest solution of the diffiperson by the permission of the munici- culty which the Liberals of that proypal health officer, and any person ac- ince have been making for him. Ever cepting the duty of watchman under since it was made public that each of this rule, who shall depart from his the four elected Liberals has all the duty as watchman, or shall neglect his rest for rivals, the activity of the duty, or who shall permit of ingress or friends of the respective claimants has been redoubled. Simultaneously with the intimation that young Mr. McInnes had started for the capital to personally urge the claims of his family a new any direction of the municipal health candidate for the honor and emoluments has appeared in the person of Mr. William Templeman. From a statement published in the Ottawa Journal by that gentleman's faithful servitor, the Times correspondent, it seems that Mr. Templeman has wired to say that Col. Prior's election is to be protested. and that as soon as he can unseat the Colonel Mr. Templeman will himself be elected, when presumably he will be ready for appointment as controller or to of this semi-official publication in the Journal appears to have reached the Pacific coast, and fanned the flame of discontent among the backers of Rev. Mr. been elected his transition from minister of the Gospel to minister of the crown ought to follow as a matter of Other Liberals in British Co-Western Canada, and that there is no hope of the much desired development or Mr. Bostock, because of his money, on a division. The Journal is not speaking from the position of a Liberal pa-

> province the laughing stock of the east." If our neighbor's choice is to deal in such wares as this, it should rather discourage than encourage thought mongst the electors, for the more enlightened the electors the more they must detest the idea of treating political opponents to showers of abuse, in order ternal evidence it seems plain that the report we have quoted did not come tawa, but was concocted in the Colonist office and with the object of voiding slime upon men whom the "gentlemany" writer does not like. The more electors are taught to think the more

THE BRITISH VIEW.

During the election campaign Sir Charles Tupper had much to say about preferential trade and its place in the Tory platform. The leader and many of his henchmen, including our own Col. Prior, were loud in their assertions that preferential trade and protection would work enimently well together. In this way they were insincere, for they knew that there was no chance of Great Britain consenting to differential duties while Canada continued to impose protective duties on British goods. strong light is thrown on the insincerity of our protectionist friends by the following remarks of the Canadian Gazette, London, anent the recent cham-

bers of commerce congress: In what one must, we suppose, can the main topic before the congress—the commercial unity of the empire-there was also no lack of emphasis in the presentation of the Canadian case. For the first time the subject was faced frankly and without restraint, and, if ever a solution is to be found to this difficult problem, the discussion of the past week must bring it distinctly nearer. No candid student of the de bates will say that a solution is yet in sight. Mr. Chamberlam distinctly faid it down at the outset of the conference that, in his opinion, "there is not the smallest chance that in any reasonable time this country or the parliament of this country would accept" the proposition of preferential tariffs propounded at the Ottawa conference. This proposal Mr. Chamberlain defined in this

"That while the colonies should be left absolutely free to impose what procountries and British commerce, they should be required to make a small discrimination in favor of British trade in preference, and that we should impose duties on food and raw materials from foreign countries.'

Such a proposal the colonial secretary only mentioned to dismiss-"the working classes of this country would not

change for such an infinitesimal advan-tage"—and though the desire for closer bonds with the colonies was universal in the conference, the attitude of the to confirm Mr. Chamberlain's non possumus. Yet the Canadian delegates world not take that decided "No." They clung to their preferential tariffs idea, and with practical unanimity the colonial spokesman told Mr. Chamberlain that in it, and in no other proposal. lay the germ of any future agreement. The free trade within the empire-with British duties against foreign grain, meat, wool, sugar, and such like products as the colonies could supplywhich Mr. Chamberlain would accept, the Canadian and other colonial delegates with one voice rejected as do without the revenue derived from one Canadian delegate said, to ask them to take off their clothes and go naked. That might be so; but we can quite unthese able Canadian men of affairs tion of the regulations. What are the along what, as a British statesman, he broken regulations in existence for, if | declares to be the only possible lines of not for the protection of the public agreement. However that may be, the congress ended in a deadlock upon this a very heavy load of chagrin to carry. question. It was excellent as an educational effort, and perhaps it is education that the people both of the mother country and the colonies most want just The Canadian proposals were now. withdrawn and a compromise resolution was adopted, asking her majesty's government to summon an imperial conference of official representatives of each section of the empire whenever the colonies so suggest. Mr. Chamberlain, as a practical statesman, will probably consider that before summoning a conference he should have reasonable ground for supposing that there is a possible basis of agreement between the mother country and the colonies. Can Canadian and Australasian statesmen, in the light of last week's debate, suggest such a basis?

NOT QUEBEC ALONE.

The Ottawa Journal fittingly rebukes comments as follows on the Mail and Empire's feeble heroics: "It is not true that purely to Quebec the Liberals owe their success. If the sixty-five members of Quebec be left out of account altogether, the straight Liberals who have in a majority over the straight Conservatives, although in last parliament they were less than half the number of tives 68, Independents 11. In last parliament, outside of Quebec, the figures were, Liberals 46, Conservatives 101, upsetting of the Conservatives, when the Conservatives lost elsewhere in Canada on Tuesday 33 constituencies, mak merits of the case but because lumbia strenuously advocate the choice ing a gain to the Liberals of 66 votes of Liberal triumph, the Journal's symable conscientiously to assist that party tion. in the recent election, but, while it is er politics from the word go. If the for and do business in a blacksmith from "our own correspondent" at Ot- | Mail and Empire or the Albany Ulub | shop. Very respectfully yours, fancy they can rehabilitate their party by declaiming at once about a new sult to Quebec, and by reproaching Quebec for the deserved defeat which they must dislike the Colonist's peculiar the party has sustained throughout the day to receive my letter by mail with whole country, they are trying to play the accompanying comment: a game which will be a long while John Macmillan, alderman: helping them back to popular confidence.

Ald. Williams, who was one of the first to move for the dismissal of Engineer Jorgensen for disobeying the mayor, now thinks that when an official disobeys the mayor it is a matter with which the aldermen have nothing to do. Why one rule for one official and another rule for others?

Mayor Beaven seems to have changed his opinion about Dr. Davie. All can remember the time when the mayor had a very poor opinion of the same doctor, especially in connection with civic health matters.

Harriet Beecher Stowe had the good fortune to reach the hearts of the people with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," one of the few novels written for teaching purposes which have achieved their aim. Though she produced much other literary work, it is probable that none will appeal to future generations with success. But as long as there are boys and girls to read, "Uncle Tom's Cabin' will keep its popularity, and even children of a larger growth will peruse its pages, with interest.

A correspondent calls attention to Mayor Beaven's failure to do his duty in the matter of the health officer's conduct on election day. When Mr. Jorgensen refused to adopt as his own a letter written by the mayor to the water works contractors, he was promptly suspended by the mayor and as prompttective duties they please upon foreign ly dismissed by the council. Evidently Mayor Beaven has one law for Jorgensen and another for Duncan. Why?

> Kamloops Sentinel: Our esteemed ontemporary the Victoria Colonist takes the defeat of the Conservative party in British Columbia and the Do-

consent to make such a revolutionary ing very nasty things about its oppon ents and is exhibiting a querulousness that is painful. Doubtless it is very sinful that the wicked Grits should on British delegates generally must be said this occasion have downed their ancient foes, the Tories, but any amount | both of these huge dredgers will easily of whining will not change the result. The Colonist should follow the lead of the other Conservative papers in British Columbia; own up that it was well and soundly whipped, and stop making itself painfully ridiculous.

A correspondent writes to ask what purpose the Colonist can hope to serve by publishing all sorts of vain imaginings about the Liberal majority in general and the British Columbia Liberals quite impossible. To ask the colonies to in particular. We give it up; he had better ask the Colonist. There is no action has been very generally concustoms duties on British goods was, election contest to be influenced just now by lying stories manufactured in the Colonist office and published under derstand Mr. Chamberlain wishing that an Ottawa date line. It may be that our neighbor is relieving its feelings by would go beyond generalities and ser- the only method it finds available just public health resulted from the infrac- jously consider the question in detail now. In such case it is perhaps only right that its aberrations should be regarded with leniency; it certainly has

NOT YET SUSPENDED. To the Editor:-A subject of very general comment is the conduct Mayor Beaven in not suspending Dr. George H. Duncan, the political medical health officer who voted "suspects" at the late general election. Dr. Duncan still retains his official position, and, no warm and dry. The river fell about doubt, like Caron, is "ready to do the three inches last night. same thing again to help his friends." Mayor Beaven ought never to forget a warm. The river continues high, and is former experience he had as mayor of probably eight feet lower than the highthe city, and the great injury which a est point of two years ago. failure to successfully grapple with the situation had upon the commercial in- little cloudy to-day. The water is at a terests of Victoria. A man of Dr. standstill, Duncan's indiscretion, and possessing the same contemptuous disregard of a superior's instructions, can do any amount of harm to a city. The responsibility, however, is with the mayor, and and partizanship of the so-called "health officer," the blame will be laid the Conservative papers which have on the shoulders of Mayor Beaven and raised a howl over the strong majority not at the door of Dr. George H. Dunsecured by the Liberals in Quebec. It can, who is now looked upon as a very dangerous "suspect."

Victoria, July 3. COLONIST "FAIR PLAY." To the Editor:-The following letter in answer to the declaration of Mr. Randall published in Wednesday's Coljust been elected to parliament remain onist was given by myself to the editor of that paper on Thursday: To the Editor:-Permit me to say re Randall's declaration, and your report of Monday night's meeting, that the their opponents. Outside of Quebec, the Colonist report not being verbatim does figures now are, Liberals 69, Conserva- not put the public in possession of my statement as I made it, and that Randall's declaration has no bearing whatever on the case. At Monday's evening I pointed out that Conlin's case was Independents 3. What folly it is to hint not investigated by the fire wardens for Maxwell, who think that since he has that Quebec is alone responsible for the nearly a month after he was suspended. while previous to the last municipal elecion a fireman was much more promptly reinstated, and, as I believed, not on the promise of support made to Ald. Partridge in the coming election. Mr Randall's name was not mentioned nor Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro under Liberal rule. As we have already the four, and altogether there is an tinthe four, and altogether there is an tinper. As was said yesterday, in the hour ment referred to took place before the dection and the ni pathies are Conservative. It was not made by but to the alderman in ques-Mr. Randall is not and never was a voter in Ald. Partridge's ward. and the only purpose his declaration determined at all times to do every could serve is to mislead the public. Let party justice, to give every party fair me ask is it the intention of the "Eviplay, it would be glad, other things dence Act of 1894" that Mr. Duck, as equal, to see the Conservatives regain- a notary public should go to Mr. Raning their strength they have lost, and it dall's shop three times in one day to to gratify personal spleen. From in- fancies the best way to assist the party I am of the opinion that it is not usual to regain strength is to strike for clean- or customary for notaries public to look

> JOHN MACMILLAN. Having read the letter he at once "Mercier regime," the very term an in- expressed the opinion that it contained nothing objectionable and I left him with the understanding that it would be published. I was surprised yester-

> > Dear Sir:--I will readily publish any explanation you have to make with regard to the report of the council's proceedings in the Colonist, but I must decline to make the Colonist the vehicle of your attacks on private persons Yours truly, HENRY LAWSON, Editor.

Victoria, July 2. In view of the course the Colonist has seen fit to pursue in giving publicity to all kinds of anonymous and scurrilous personal attacks upon me in its columns. the action taken in this matter is, to say the least of it, somewhat refresh-If I deemed it necessary to "ating. tack" anybody it has always been done over my own signature, and I trust the

time will never come when I shall be tempted to follow the cowardly example of the Colonist and its masters in anonymously making ugly reflections upon men to whom is refused the privilege of JOHN MACMILLAN. Victoria, July 4.

RIVER DREDGING.

The first of July still finds the problem of river dredging unsolved. There are now three dredgers on the Fraser not far from Lillooet, one of them built at an expense of about \$40,000, one a small one, on which and in connection with it about \$20,000 has been expended, and one that but little is known bout, called the Dominion Gold Dredger. We munderstand that at present none of them are in operation, the big one having been again shut down, probably only temporarily. The small one has made, under favorable conditions, from \$70 to \$100 in a day, but has not been able to work to advantage, owing to size, length of pipe, etc. At Quesnelle the Fader dredger was at work for some days and washed up about \$80 in all. The pump did not work satisfactorily. New machinery will be added derwood dredger, at a cost of \$26,000, is a well built machine. It has been tried for a few days, but the management have found it advisable to make minion generally very hard. It is say some change is the machinery, and Col. Turkeys, per ID. 18c. to 20c.

Underwood, the manager, is now in Chicago, expecting soon to return. The Young in charge, is a well and substantially built machine, and, as is the Underwood, very complete. The engines on drive them against the swift current of the Quesnelle or Fraser, there being four complete engines on each and on the Pittsburg a small electric Value urg a small electric light en-about completed and will soon be work-Another dredger for the Alexand ria company is started at Quesnelle for work on the Fraser and another projected for the Quesnelle river above the Vernon. their present dredger, "Pioneer, No. 1." working successfully the company in-the same with the Pittsburg company, if successful, or if any one of the num-be, for the six plants already put in or about completed, in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The best informed men in this section think that dredging will be successfully done, but that much time and money will yet be spent in experimenting before this happy result is accomplished.—B. C. Mining Journal.

THE RIVER IS FALLING.

Very Warm at Lillooet-Father Fraser Subsiding.

Soda Creek, July 4.—The weather is Lillooet, July 4.—The weather is very Quesnelle, July 4.—The weather is

FOUR MONTHS IN A GRAVE.

Hari Das, the great Hindu fakir, who lived in the first half of the century, is if any harm results from the stupidity | the only wonder-worker of modern times who has ever allowed himself to the year 1839 Hari told General Ven- Osoyoos. ... 23 tura that for a certain fee he would al- Fort Steele......... 28 low a committee to test the claims he made of being able to die and remain dead for months and then come to life again. When all was arranged Hari Galena..... hypnotized himself to such a degree that Goat River..... his circulation was wholly stopped. When pronounced dead to all in- Princeton tents and purposes he was buried in a Richfield.. 49 garden and a high wall built around the grave. Guards were stationed on the wall so that interference or deception

would be impossible. Four months later Hari was exhumed according to agreement and after a few minutes of vigorous rubbing of his body by his friends he opened his eyes and an hour later he was well and able to walk. The fakir was clean shaven when buried and is said to have come out of the grave in the same shape, a fact which is cited to prove that vitality must have been cometely suspended.-Exchange.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, July 6.—The careful housewife will have to label her strawberry jam a luxury this season. Strawberries have been very scarce since they first appeared and are now practically out of the market. Those which are coming in command very high prices. Raspberries are just coming in, but few have been sold as yet. Island eggs are still scarce and are now selling for 25 cents per dozen. Below are the retail quotaions corrected to date.

lions corrected to date.	it extends only
Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50	it extends only shore. When t
Lake of the Woods flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50	the Alaskan co
Ranier	dary was pendi
Superb	the Alaskan codary was pendinal, but at this different.
Plansifter 4.75	
Snow Flake 4.75	R. D. Hume,
X X X	bia river cann
Olympic	Hume can ma
Lion 4.75	Hume, who has
Premier (Enderby) 4.75	ria, return to
Premier (Enderby)	Umatilla this e
Two Star (Enderby) 4.00	Mr. Burnett,
Superfine (Enderby)	Burls, Southsea
Salem	city by the Mic
Wheat, per ton\$30.00 to \$35.00	at the Dallas.
Oats, per ton\$25.00 to \$27.50	
Barley, per ton \$28.00 to \$30.00	
Midlings, per ton \$20.00 to \$25.00	Cr
Bran, per ton\$20.00 to \$25.00	
Ground feed, per ton\$25.00 to \$27.00	
Corn, whole\$45.00	*
Corn, cracked	The iron g
Cornmeal, per te npounds35c. to 40c.	mercy upon i
Oatmeal, per ten pounds45c. to 50c.	of the blood i
Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)3c.	
Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71D sacks25c.	causing dread
Potatoes per sack, old60c. to 70c.	body with th
Potatoes (new), per ID2c. to 21/2c.	until Hood's
Cabbage	"Nearly four
Cabbage	flicted with s
Hay, baled, per ton\$8.00 to \$12.00	PURITY AND DE
Straw, per bale \$1.00	0.00
Green peppers, cured, one doz25c.	I M
Onions, per Ib 3e. to 5e.	
Spinach, per Ib	
Lemons (California)25c. to 35c.	
Bananas	Running sores
Apples, Australian, per box\$3.09	Pieces of bone
Oranges (Riverside), per doz. 15c. to 40c.	was contempla
Pine Apples	my legs, drawn
Cranberries, Cape Cod. per gallon. \$1.25	petite, could's
Rhubarb, per Ib3c.	wreck. I cont
Rhubarb, per Ib	finally gave up
Smoked bloaters, per ID10c.	The state of
Kippered herring, per lb 12½c.	TA A
Eggs, Island, per doz 20c. to 25c.	
Eggs, Manitoba	A V A
Butter, creamery, per Ib	
Dutter, Delta creamery, per ID25c.	
Butter, fresh	take Hood's Sa
Butter, California	came back; the
Cheese, Chilliwack	My limbs stra
Hams Canadian nor the 150 to 160.	away my crute
Hams, Canadian, per Ib15c. to 16c.	hearty and ar
Bacon, American, per lb14c. to 17c. Bacon, rolled, per lb12c. to 16c.	hearty and an years ago I wa
Bacon, long clear, per lb12c. to 10c.	ommend Hoo
Bacon, Canadian13c. to 16c.	HAMMOND, Ta
Shoulders14c.	
Lard,	
Sides, per ib7c.	I Vo
Meats—beef, per ID7c. to 121/2c.	
Veal 10c to 15c	

Pork, fresh, per lo......10c. to 121/2c.

.8c. to

Chickens, per pair. . . . \$1.00 to \$1.50

Turkeys, per pair.....pou..b6.

Pork, sides, per Ib.

YALE-CARIBOO ELECTION

Mr. Bostock Declared Elected by Majority Over Mr. Mara Kamloops Sentinel: Returning Pearse on Wednesday inspected turns contained in all the ballot and declared Mr. Bostock elected

following vote: North Bend.... 20 Savonas 21 Salmon Arm. 51 Armstrong. 87 Lillooet., 18 Lightning Creek.. .. 13 Rogers' Pass 2 Yale..... 16 Hope 9 Lardeau....... 16 Agassiz. 26 Golden., 61 Alexandria..... 47 Williams' Lake.... 41 Grand Prairie..... 24 Okanagan Mission 41 Pavilion..... 10 Nakusp..... 20
 Kaslo.
 96

 New Denver
 51
 Ainsworth......

Nelson.... Trout Lake.. Big Bend..... Alkali Lake. 20 Pemberton Meadows. . . 3 Lumby...... 47 Illecillewaet.. Windermere..... Big Bar..... Christina Lake..... Empire Valley..... 13 Midway.....

Majority for Bostock, 345. There were 98 rejected ballots and spoiled. The total number of names the voters' list is 7743.

DECISION REVERSED

Schooners May Hunt Seal In Behring Outside the Three-Mile Limit. The Circuit Court of Appeals
Francisco defined the boundaries
United States in Behring sea and
that any vessel could hunt seals
kan waters outside of the three-mi Kan waters outside of the three-mi
Th court reversed the decisions
Alaska District Court in th cases
United States against the school
Ninfa and Alexander, which wer
and confiscated in 1891 for havi
on board while cruising in Behri
The seizures were made and case
cuted in the Alaskan court under
1956, which provides that "no pers 1956, which provides that "no kill any otter, mink, marten

or any fur bearing animal within its of Alaska territory or in the thereof."

The higher court states that no was adduced on the trial to show seals captured were killed with miles of the shore, and the arises "whether the Behring sea take of more than one league tance of more than one leagu American shore is Alaska the water thereof, or with of the United States in Behring sea." The dominio States in the sea, it is states been by the Paris Award. extends only three miles shore. When the decision of the Alaskan court the question of dary was pending before the Paris

but at this time the co R. D. Hume, the well known bia river canner, and inventor Hume can making machine, a Hume, who have been visiting ria, return to San Francisco Umatilla this evening. Mr. Burnett, Mariposa, and A Burls, Southsea, England, arrived i city by the Miowera and are regi

Cripple

The iron grasp of scrofula has mercy upon its victims. This det of the blood is often not satisfied w causing dreadful sores, but racks body with the pains of rheumat until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures. "Nearly four years ago I became a

flicted with scrofula and rheumatist

Running sores broke out on my th Pieces of bone came out and an opera was contemplated. I had rheumatis my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost a petite, could not sleep. I was a perfe wreck. I continued to grow worse an finally gave up the doctor's treatment

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon ap came back; the sores commenced t My limbs straightened out and I th away my crutches. I am now stor hearty and am farming, wherea years ago I was a cripple. I glad ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois.

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggis Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

er and Colleagu Co-Day-They W To-Morro

Liberal, Elec Middlesex by Si Majority.

Canadian Thui ments on the Situation

ttawa, July 6 .- The the cabinet this fore stood that Tuppe ol meeting this afte an adjournment He and his colleagues Judge Masson to-day Liberal, elected in Nort

majority, over Hute Hutchins had been by eight. Toronto, July 6.-The There are ominious rnr plan at Ottawa to de the people and to main the authority and in po government. There is ness among the Liberals. friends of constitution there is suspicion, distru We doubt if there is ser alarm. The people have o the Tupper administrat that even the bench is that of late years judge nade the price of doci But there are still ma flexible judges. The ju means tainted through timent cannot be who will of the people will set at defiance.

Then we have the

and that office still has

to the Canadian people. understand that to-day of this country is in hi the life of the old parlia "The government now sts by no popular sanct The Globe's Ottawa Tupper had a two with Aberdeen on Satur that Aberdeen question tionality of the right of stry to make some of office such as were for his sanction, and the opinion led to a prolong also understood that formed His Excellency hand in his resignation government to-morrow was a three hours' sessi cil on Saturday. Hugh left on the six o'clock real. He intends leaving this evening. By that t ministry will practically exist. It may be expedden will send for Lau and the Liberal leader t day undertake the tasl ministry." His first duty lency's adviser, a pos task, will probably be clamation postponing the parliament called for the of two weeks would pro

> been no difficulty of mee on the 16th inst.' SHAWNIGAN Successful Picnic He

> > on Saturda

sary, or perhaps three.

resigned as early as h

intention of doing, there

Shawnigan Lake, July picnic held in the Russe place yesterday drew from North Cowichan rounding country. A came from Victoria. A gramme of sports had b he day, Mr. R. B. Hall McKinnon actting as ju Greig as referee and Mr. starter. The sports star past one. Each event ested, and one followed promptness from start to were no delays nor dis credit on the judges, re ers, but on the whole con agement, who had perf ments for a pleasant day much larger crowd. have had from Victoria, 75 cent excursion rate of

been given us this year \$1.25 rate, which seems with the E. & N. peop why is it popular with the way people? No because any more money out of than the 75 cents to Shar turn, as there were more ets sold last year at 75 c year at \$1.25. Then why turned to the 75 cent ad had a representative the crowd they would has ous reasons given by th their not having given fare this summer. Some N. Co. don't want dollars plenty of them. (Very ing by past experience.)

are not progressive, n seems to be that innate feeling of purich prompts them to h just high enough to driv on such occasions to other while we have no desire the E. & N. R. R. people iness is or should be, can be excused for hold eral opinion in the face of re us at present.

After the sports dancing of the day. The you ed the light fantastic atil after twelve o'clock went his own way, sfied, and thinking t good world to live in aft The successful compet Angus Bell, 1st; F. R. Putting 17 lb stone, D. or Landwehr.

West says:

age to her hull.

Pando.

only. In swinging to the tide the chain

retreated with his forces in the direction

of Guenca. All cable dispatches are

A special to the Herald from Con-

stantinople says the reserves in the

Vilayet of Monasti have been called out

has produced an excellent impression at

Canea. Its issue is a great success for

erves in this district have been called

CAUSED BY THE FLOOD.

-Brakeman Drowned.

son and six west of Agassiz.

ed and will be condemned.

o'clock to-day.

The place was made temporarily pass-

that date is very close at hand, there ap-

The steamer Erie took twenty tons

of coal to the Coquitlam dyke pump

ouse yesterday. The dykes are holding

splendidly and the land inside is perfect-

ly dry, while outside the dykes the wa-

ters cover the prairie to a depth of near-

points the following additional items

were received. At Chilliwack the water

Nicomen Island and a large portion of

Dewdney are flooded. Some of the

has now been reached.

subjected to a strict censorship

stantinople says:

disturbances.

Russian frontier.

OO ELECTION. er Mr. Mara. el: Returning Offi all the ballot box stock elected by

Bostock. Mar 29 48 124 67

...148 . . 13 ... 16 . . . 11 53 17 ... 22 19 65 42

23 12 13 . 13 14 15 25 .. 49 35 1824 1479 ock, 345. ected ballots and 5 imber of names

REVERSED. of Appeals in S
boundaries of s
ring sea and decid
hunt seals in Al
the three-mile lim decisions of th cases of the schooners the schooners L which were seize I for having seal g in Behring sea hat "no person sha marten or fur ser imal within the lin by or in the water

ates that no evidence rial to show that the killed within thre and the questio Behring sea at a di one league from th laska territory or livithin the dominios in the water opinion of the United is stated, has never and, which says that miles out from the cision was made by the question of bounfore the Paris tribute the conditions are killed within thr well known Colum

nd inventor of the machine, and Mrs en visiting in Vict Francisco by gland, arrived in th

and are registere

of scrofula has I

tims. This demot n not satisfied with ores, but racks the ins of rheumatism parilla cures. s ago I became a and rheumatis

out on my thighs ut and an operatio I had rheumatism t of shape. I lost ap ep. I was a perfec to grow worse ar octor's treatment

rilla. Soon appetit commenced to hea ed out and I thre I am now stout an ming, whereas for ipple. I gladly recrease resaparilla." URBA

parilla urifier. All druggists. ure liver ills, easy

R. Finley, 2nd. Hop step and jump, D. Barry, 1st, Joseph, 2nd. Vaulting with pole, R. McLary, 1st; A. Bell, 2nd. Rupning high jump, Harrison, 1st; Barry, 2nd. Three-legged race, Joseph & W. Jones, 1st; D. Cameron & R. Mc-Clary, 2nd. Sack race, R. Maelary, 1st; A. Porter, 2nd. Girl's race, Mis Olive Cheal, 1st; Miss Mary Rivers, 2nd. Ladies race, Miss May Cameron, 1st; Mrs. McKeep, 2nd. Rev. 1809. supper and Colleagues in Session To-Day-They Will Resign To-Morrow. Ladies race, Miss May Cameron, 1st; Mrs. McKeon, 2nd. Boys' race, W. Capley, 1st; W. Hooper, 2nd. 100 yard race, open to all, Williams, 1st; Harrison, 2nd. Single scull boat race, W. Warnock, 1st; H. Finley, 2nd. Double scull, J. Mahoney, W. Warnock, 1st Finley Bros, 2nd. Swimming, M. Welch, 1st; Ioseph 2nd, Thi race M. Liberal, Elected in North Middlesex by Sixty-Three Majority. Welch, 1st; Joseph, 2nd. Tub race, M. Welch, 1st; A. Porter, 2nd. Greasy Canadian Thunderer Compole, The special prize of \$5, given by the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company, ments on the Political was carried off by Indian Joseph after

Situation.

Ottawa, July 6.—There was a meeting

the cabinet this forenoon, and it is

derstood that Tupper will hold mis

an adjournment has been made.

and his colleagues will resign to-

udge Masson to-day declared Ratz,

peral, elected in North Middlesex by

majority, over Hutchins, Conserva-

Hutchins had been declared elect

authority and in possession of the

e is suspicion, distrust and anxiety.

doubt if there is serious ground for

even the bench is partisan, and

f late years judgeships have been

the price of docile party service.

there are still many just and ir-

ible judges. The judiciary is by no

ins tainted throughout. Public sen-

ent cannot be wholly strangled; the

of the people will not be whony

en we have the governor-general

that office still has some obligations

the Canadian people. Aberdeen ninst

erstand that to-day the government

this country is in his hands and that

life of the old parliament is expired.

The government now in office ex-

upper had a two hours' interview

ith Aberdeen on Saturday. It is said

nat Aberdeen questions the constitu-

lity of the right of a defeated min-

to make some of the appointments

his sanction, and their differences of

nion led to a prolonged conference. It

ernment to-morrow at noon. There

s a three hours' session of the coun-

on Saturday. Hugh John Macdonald

on the six o'clock train for Mont-

evening. By that time the Tupper

It may be expected that Aber-

will send for Laurier to-morrow,

undertake the task of forming a

cy's adviser, a position he assumes

will probably be to secure a pro-

nation postponing the meeting of

rliament called for the 16th. A delay

two weeks would probably be neces-

ry, or perhaps three. If Tupper had

gned as early as he announced his

ention of doing, there would have

n no difficulty of meeting parliament

Successful Picnic Held at the Lake

Shawnigan Lake, July 5.-The basket

enic held in the Russell grove at this

ace yesterday drew a large crowd

om North Cowichan and the sur-

me from Victoria. An interesting pro-

mme of sports had ben arranged for

cKinnon actting as judges; Mr. R.

reig as referee and Mr. Angus Bell as

arter. The sports started about half

t one. Each event was keenly con-

and one followed the other with

ptness from start to finish. There

no delays nor dissatisfaction of

kind, a fact which not only reflects

it on the judges, referee and start-

but on the whole committee of man-

its for a pleasant day's outing for a

ent, who had perfected arrange-

had from Victoria, if the popular

given us this year instead of the

rate, which seems to be popular

the E. & N. people only. And

is it popular with the E. & N. rail-

people? No because they make

more money out of the \$1.25 fare

the 75 cents to Shawnigan and re-

as there were more than five tick-

sold last year at 75 cents to one this

at \$1.25. Then why have they not

ned to the 75 cent fare? If they

had a representative mingling with

crowd they would have heard vari-

reasons given by the people for

not having given us the 75 cent

this summer. Some say the E. &

e not progressive, but the general

seems to be that it is through

prompts them to hold the fare up

high enough to drive the people

ch occasions to other places. Now,

we have no desire to dictate to

E. & N. R. R. people what their

ess is or should be, yet I think we

be excused for holding to the gen-

opinion in the face of the facts be-

After the sports dancing was the or-

of the day. The young people trip-

the light fantastic enthusiastically

after twelve o'clock when every-

went his own way, apparently well

successful competitors in the

sfied, and thinking this is a pretty d world to live in after all.

rts were as follows: Long jump,

gus Bell, 1st; F. R. Pelkey, 2nd.

Putting 17 lb stone, D. Cameron, 1st;

us at present.

nate feeling of pure cussedness,

SHAWNIGAN LAKE.

on Saturday.

the 16th inst."

and the Liberal leader will on the same

Globe's Ottawa special says:

s by no popular sanction."

nal meeting this afternoon, to which

a very keen contest. THEY HEARD RAPPINGS

Some of the Entombed Miners Evidently Alive.

Wilbesbarre, Pa., July 6 .- Some of the entombed miners in the Twin shaft are evidently still alive, although a week has past since the cave-in occur-

At the 11 o'clock shift this morning rappings were heard and every man came up feeling absolutely sure that some victims of the disaster are stil foronto, July 6.—The Globe says: alive. They not only heard rappings there are ominious rumors afloat as to but answered them. Several men manolan at Ottawa to defeat the will of aged to crawl over the debris, about people and to maintain Tupper in 110 feet from the face of the fall. Here they found the open space blocked by : ernment. There is a grave uneasimass of rock and coal over which it was ss among the Liberals, and among the impossible to force a way. They were of constiutional government startled by hearing five distinct taps on the rail: two with a little interval between them and then three rapidly . The people have declared against Before they recovered from their aston Tupper administration. It is true ishment the rapping had been repeated.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Daughter of the Earl of Darnley Found Drowned in a Pond.

Cretons Elect Provisional Government-Prince of Wales Entertains.

London, July 6 .- Lady Mary Bligh, daughter of the Earl of Darnby, has been found drowned in a pond at Coooffice such as were presented to him ham Hill, near Gravesend. As she has been in ill health for some time past it also understood that the premier inis believed she committed suicide. emed His Excellency he intended to

Lady Bligh's death is understood to nd in his resignation as head of the have been occasioned by a love affair. She has been despondent and was seen weeping in secluded parts of the park. She was missed yesterday evening and her clothes were found beside the pond He intends leaving for Winnipeg this morning

A dispatch to the Standard from Athistry will practically have ceased to ens says the Cretans yesterday elected provisional government, decided to proclaim a union of the islands with Greece and expressed hope that autonomy would be granted to stand under istry. His first duty as His Excelthe surveillance of the powers. moment he is entrusted with the

The Prince of Wales issued a number special invitations to well-known pe ple for the inspection of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at Marlborough House. The Princess of Wales will receive the ladies of the party.

Genoa, July 6.-The steamer Italia arrived here and reports that Larnica, Island of Cyprus, has been suffering from earthquake shocks since July 1. The disturbances have been increasing in violence and extend to Limasol. A general panic is said to prevail at Larnica, and the government and military authorities have been providing tents for the affrighted people. The town is deserted and the government offices, banks and telegraph offices were all under canvass when the steamer left Cy-

London, July 6 .- Henry M. Stanley, unding country. A few people also the African explorer and member of parliament for North Lamberton, who for several weeks has been suffering day, Mr. R. B. Halhead and Mr. A with gastritis, has had a relapse and is now seriously ill.

TROUBLE AT A WEDDING.

A Catholic Bishop Refuses to Perform * the Marriage Ceremony.

Bristol, R. I., July 3.—The marriage of Baron Louis De Levay, a member of the Hungarian parliament and an officer of the King's Guards, to Miss ch larger crowd. This we should Blanche Dewolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewolf, which was to have ent excursion rate of last year had been solemnized with the Catholic ceremony this afternoon, did not take place, Bishop Harkins having forbidden it. In refusing to permit the ceremony this morning, Bishop Harkins stated it could not be permitted because the intended subsequent episcopal service would throw discredit upon the one first solemnized.

Baron de Levay immediately tele-graphed to Archbishop Ropp in Hungary. A reply was received stating the Archbishop himself would perform the ceremony. The proposed episcopal service will be solemnized as planned at the home of Col. Samuel P. Colt this even-

don't want dollars, as they have The Baron and his wife then go to of them. (Very doubtful, judg-past experience.) Others say that Hungary where a second ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Ropp.

BRITISH COLUMBIA WEATHER. The Fraser River Steadily Falling-All

Danger Over. Soda Creek, July 6.—The weather continues warm, but the river is steadily falling. It is now two feet lower than high-water mark.

Lillooet, July 6.—The weather warm. The river has fallen about a foot since last report. Quesnelle, July 6.—The weather is a little cooler, and the river has fallen 10 inches since Saturday.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

Garcia Is Victorious Everywhere-Cubans In Jamaica - Affairs In Guatemala.

The Situation In Ecuador - The Maine Aground - Items From All Over.

New York, July 6.-The World says: Following is a copy of a letter just re-ceived by the wife of Gen. Ualixto Garcia, commanding the Cuban insurgents in the Eastern part of the island: 'Jiguani, Cuba, May 28, 1896.-Very early this morning I was opposite to Jiguani. I sent Commander Diegner with his guerrillas, to drive the cattle from the suburbs and he did so under a shower of bullets from the eighteen towers which surround the town. We took all the cattle, even those they had in the slaughter-house, 1,500 splendid head. As I had with me 500 unarmed men to

way to Holquin and Santiago districts to be distributed among the forces and the families who live in the fields, "I encamped on the spot where Robosa tannery used to be. The enemy is completely intimidated. They do not come out of the forts for anything. They have been firing at us all day. but have only succeeded in wounding a horse. We have no body to face us. In the last few days we have had a series of victories anywhere we have met the Spaniards, defeating them and causing them very heavy losses. The enthus iasm for the great cause is so great that

take charge of them, they took them,

and by this time the cattle are on their

A special to the Herald from Havana An important filibustering expedition has landed on the coast of the province of Pinar del Rio. According to secret advices received here, large quantities of arms, ammunition and other munitions of war were safely landed and are now in the hands of the rebels..

the Spaniards here help us privately as

much as our own countrymen.

A special to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says: The party of Cubans who recently reached Jamaica and were detained in quarantine have arrived here by train. They were received by a big crowd at the station and were cheered as they passed through the streets.

A special to the Herald from Guate mala says the disturbance in Chiquimula, Zacapa department is believed to amount to little. The government is acting vigorously in subduing the rebels. The report here is that the uprising took place in Chiquimula, Jesus Portillo being killed. There are a great many wild rumors afloat as to the extent of the revolution, and it is difficult to obtain at this time anything like reliable information. Government officials assert that it is only a slight disturbance and will be easily quelled. A large body of troops and artillery have been sent to the front.

Zacapa, which within a month or two will be the terminus of the Guatemala Northern railroad until built to this city, and which is the base of supplies to several departments, is reported to be in the hands of the revolutionists, and it is also said that they have captured at this point 8,000 stands of arms, but this though the rails and ties remained in

In this city everything is quiet and it train ran on, and with a crash the loand that the present administration, seen again, and is probably buried bewith Gen. Barrios at the head, will con- neath the wreck. tinue, for he has introduced many needed reforms, building good roads, public buildings, railroads, etc. A special to the Herald from Phillop-

olis says the sultan has dismissed Usman Nuri Pasha, governor of Damascus, and has ordered him to be tried by court-martial. He is accused of being esponsible for the revolt of the Druses. The Societé de Navigation has refused to transport Turkish troops, unless it receives immediate payment from the government. The treasury, however, is completely empty. The situation in Crete is becoming more complicated every day. The sultan, in spite of the opposition of the diplomatic corps, insists upon calling the Hamidije regiments to Constantinople. He has received menacing letters from members of the Young Turk party, demanding the immediate introduction of certain urgent reforms.

Redwin Pasha, governor of Constantinople, has been dismissed.

A dispatch to the Herald from Panma savs: The correspondent at Guayquil, Ecuador, intimates that it is extremely difficult to get news out of the country on ly six feet. No break is anticipated

account of the strict censorship which and the settlers feel quite secure. has been established by the government. It is certain, however, that the situation is very critical. This is proved by the fact that Alfaro, the provisional president, was compelled to abandon the is up to the top of the bank. Sumas, seat of government and place himself at the head of the army in order to offer battle to the rapidly advancing rebels. Dewdney settlers are removing their under their leader, Gen. Vega, at a moment's notice.

ish battalions at Jeddah who mutinied available to put down the revolt. The couver last night,

porte, foreseeing complications in Greece, Macedonia and Syria, is about to mobilize all the troops of the Rediff

A dispatch to the Herald from Key Great Crowds Assembling at Ben-The armored cruiser Maine, commandley to Witness the Great ed by Captain A. S. Crowninshield, when she came to anchor in this har-Contest. bor, put out thirty fathoms of chain

caught in her anchor, causing her to drift on a reef, which made some dents The Positions of the Various in her plates, but no holes. She was Crews in the Preliminary dragged twenty-two feet and was an-Trial Heats. chored in thirty feet of water at the anchorage where the Colorado, the Dic-

tator and other ships drawing twentythree and twenty-four feet have safely Sporting Notes of General Interest anchored. Whether a court of inquiry will be convened will depend upon Sec-Gleaned From Near retary Herbert, but a court is usually and Far. ordered when a man-of-war suffers dans-

The Herald's correspondent in La Paz, Bolivia, telegraphs that a revolu-Henley-on-Thames, July 6.—The little tio has broken out in Sucre. No details town and the clubs and residences on have been received, but it is supposed both sides of the river are filling up the outbreak is in the interest of Gen. rapidly and the last of the house boats and steam launches are taking up the Jessup's expedition has arrived in San positions allotted to them by the Luis on its way back to attack the reb- Thames conservancy officers. The fleet els in Ignitos, Peru.

A special to the Herald from Guyaof pleasure craft already assembled shows that all records, so far as attendquil states that Gen. Alfaro, with 500 ance is concerned, are likely to be beat-men, joined Gen. Morales' forces in Rio en.

Bamba. The rebel general, Vega, has The first event to-morrow will be the heat of the Diamond sculls between F. Beddington, Thames club, and R. Beaumont, Burton-on-Trent, about 11:30

mond sculls will be rowed.

The next event will be the first heat in haste. Sixteen battalions will be for the Grand Challenge cup. A dispatch to the Herald from Con-The heats are drawn as follows: Heat A, Leander against Yale. The Cretan assembly will meet in Heat B, New College, Oxford, against November. The sultan's proclamation

About 12 the second heat of the Dia-

Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Heat C, London Rowing club against First Trinity, Cambridge. Heat D, Thames Rowing club, a bye.

Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish foreign min-Second round-Heat E, the winner of heat B against the winner of heat A.

Heat F, the winner of heat C against The porte has come to an understanding with the European cabinets with a the winner of heat E. view to pacifying Crete and putting an Heat G, the winner of heat E against end to the systematic fomentation of

he winner of heat F. Next to the Grand Challenge cup, the Kurds, Persians and foreign Armengreatest interest is taken in the conians are pillaging in the neighborhood test for the Diamond sculls, in which of Van. in Armenia. The Turkish the American champion sculler, Dr. Mctroops are driving them toward the Dowell, of Chicago, is competing. Salonica, July 6.-All the Turkish re-The heats are drawn as follows:

against R. K. Beaumont, of Burton-on-Heat B, S. Swann, Trinity Hall,

against V. Nickalls. Heat C, E. A. Guiness against Dr. Freight Train Plunges Into the Fraser McDowell. Heat D, Sir Rupert Guinness, holder f the trophy, against H. T. Blackstaff, Vancouver, July 5.-The first fatality of the Vista rowing club. as the result of the high water in the

Second round-Heat E, winner of Fraser river this season occurred on eat B, against the winner of heat D. Friday, when a freight train laden with Heat F, winner of heat C against the tea came to grief owing to the undermining of the bank. The accident ocinner of heat A. Final heat, the winner of heat curred at about 11 o'clock on Friday

against the winner of heat E. night, half a mile east of the first tun-The members of the Yale crew are in nel, generally known as Farr's tunnel excellent condition and are confident of the spot being four miles east of Harrivictory. They were out at 11 o'clock this morning and paddled to Fawley The train left Vancouver with Engin-Court. They were bothered on account er Carey and Fireman Coughlin in the of the swarms of row boats on the river cabin of Engine 354, Conductor Risteen being in charge. At Mission Teddy Dearden, the victim of the fatality, exing starts.

changed places with the brakeman, who had hurt his knee. As mentioned be-fore, the train reached the unlucky spot boat showed more life. The stroke was the procession reached the Times office. at about 11 o'clock. At this point the about 40 to the minute. At the last the procession reached the Times omce, trial Captain Treadway's stretcher track runs alongside the river, and the broke and the crew had to go in bank, it appears, had been undermined,

Y. M. C. A. REGATTA. place. Not suspecting and danger, the The regatta to be held at the Gorge on Saturday promises to be a successful is difficult to say just what the outcome | comotive and eight freight cars went | affair. The entries for the double scull will be. It is the unanimous wish of down into the river. The engineer and events have already closed, but for the foreigners, especially Americans, that fireman jumped and escaped with a few other races entries will be received until no serious disturbance may take place, minor injuries, but Dearden was never to-morrow. Here is the programme with needs of the province were pointed out entries received so far:

First heat, double sculls-H. Scott and First heat, double sculls—H. Scott and est, efficient and progressive govern-E. Robinson (light blue), A. Davey and ment such as Ir. Laurier is sure to Part of the contents of the cars will e recovered without loss, but about one | F. Vigor (blue and grey.)

half of the eight carloads is water-soak-(dark blue), J. Hemsworth (blue and Second heat, double sculls-H. Jackable yesterday in time for the Atlantic express, which did not leave here until man and H. Mills (dark blue), W. Ped-

about four o'clock. There is no other en and H. Erskine (blue and white). trouble along either the Fraser or Single sculls-E. Robinson (white and Thompson rivers, and it is expected that red), A. Davey (red), H. Scott (light Saturday's train will reach here at 1 blue), F: Vigor (blue and gray). New Westminster, July 5.-The water

New Westminster, July 5.—The water and F. J. Norris (dark blue), J. Hemsrose one inch here on Friday night and worth and W. Peden (blue and white), it was noticed yesterday that much less H. Grant and A. Davey (white and red). driftwood was passing down than for Final heat, double sculls. Four-blade Peterboro canoe-W. Ad-

several days previously. The oldest of the old timers do not remember any sea- ams, H. Grant, A. Davey and F. J. son when the annual freshet reached its | Norris (white and red), J. Hemsworth, extreme height after July 6th, so as H. Scott, W. Peden and H. Erskine (blue and white), E. Robinson, T. Robpears to be good reason for thinking inson, W. Lorimer and W. Reynolds that about the high mark of the year (dark blue).

Double pleasure boats, lady coxswains -All comers.

Upset canoe race, tandem-All comers. All races are straight away, finishing at the Gorge landing and starts as follows: Double sculls, Deadman's island: four-blade Peterboro and single sculls, under wire near Snowden's boat house; singe canoe and upset canoe, Curtis By the steamer Gladys, which arrived Point. First race to start at 2:30 p.m. last evening from Chilliwack and way sharp.

CRICKET. ALBIONS VS. VICTORIA. In the cricket match at Beacon Hill on Saturday, the Albions won from the Victorians after a spirited contest. U. stock to Sumas mountain, whilst others Schwengers bowled well for the Albions. securing 7 wickets for 13 runs. W. Wallis and A. F. Goward also bowled

well for Victoria. The score follows:

VICTORIA C. C. Hon. C. E. Pooley, b Schwengers.. P. AE. Irving, c Anderson, b Sch-A. T. Goward, b Schwengers 0
W. Wallis, b Schwengers 0 Wallis, b Schwengers...... 11 T. H. Paterson, run out..... B. H. T. Drake, b Schwengers..... B. G. Goward, b Anderson..... 0 A. T. Scroggs, b Anderson 3 C. Gamble, not out 10 T. B. Tye, b Schwengers..... u

ALBION C. C. C. Anderson, c Paterson, b Wallis 0

W. York, b Wallis F. G. Fowkes, b Wallis..... Extras Total SI

CABLE FLASHES.

The Reichstag Prorogued-Russia in Northern China.

Berlin, July 4.—The reichstag passed the marine bill, but the government was defeated by a vote retaining two amendments with Baron Hammerstein, the Prussian minster of agriculture, and Boetticher, the imperial secretary of state for the interior, declared would render the bill unacceptable to the bundesrath. The Centrists voted with the Conservatives in favor of the bill. Later Prince Hoheniohe prorogued the reichstag until November 10, and in conveying the thanks of the emperor to the bundesrath and reichstag for the adoption of the civil code bill he declared that the new uniform system of law constituted a new bond of union for the nation and strengthening German authority abroad.

St. Petersburg, July 4.- The Novosti announces that Russia has obtained so-solute freedom of trade in Northern

The Hero of the Yale-Cariboo Fight Welcomed by the Victoria Liberals.

A Magnificent Demonstration in His Honor-Speeches by Mr. Bostock and Others.

The Liberals of the city-and they include almost everyone with the exception of the "sour grapes" man on the Colonist staff-turned out in force on Saturday evening to welcome Mr. Hewit Bostock, the member-elect for Yale-Cariboo. The procession was formed in Heat A. F. Beddington, Thames R. C., front of the Times office, and headed by the marshalls, Messrs. Conlin, Campbell and Wallace, marched through Fort, Government and Yates streets to the wharf. In the procession were about a score of hacks containing some of the many prominent Liberals of the

The Charmer, with Mr. Bostock on board, rounded Sehl's point about 8:30. From the opposite side of the harbor rockets shot into the air and Finn's band struck up "See the Conquering Hero Comes" When Mr. Bostock stepped on the wharf, he was given three rousing cheers. The procession was again formed and marched along Wharf street to Johnson, along Johnson to Government, Government to Fort, down Douglas and Yates streets to the Times office. Many of those in the procession of the swarms of row boats on the river and contented themselves with practising starts, which they set ablaze. Those in the They got away better than at any Roman candles, rockets, etc., which carriages also provided themselves with conv amid applause and in a fe plimentary terms introduced Mr. Bos-

Mr. Bostock was received with loud cheers. He thanked those present for the flattering reception given him, and then gave a short but interesting account of the Yale-Cariboo contest. The and Mr. Bostock believed that an honform would do much towards develop-Single Peterboro canoe-W. Adams ing the natural resources of this as well as the other provinces of the Dominion. Mr. Bodwell being loudly called for, appeared on the balcony amidst great applause. He congratulated Mr. Bostock on his great victory—a victory which meant much to Victorians as well as to the people of Yale-Cariboo, for Mr. Bostock was as much a Victorian Tandem Peterboro canoe-W. Adams as he was a resident of the constituency, which had just returned him.

Addresses were also delivered by Mr. Scaife, Alderman Macmillan and Alderman Marchant. Three rousing cheers for Mr. Bostock, Mr. Laurier and the Queen brought one of the most successful demonstrations ever held in the city to a close.

Mr. Virtue, the popular manager of the Mount Baker Hotel, kindly released Mr. Finn's band for the early part of the evening so as to enable them to take part in the demonstration. The band did not arrive at the hotel until ten o'clock, and consequently a number of the patrons of the popular band concerts were disappointed. Mr. Virtue exceedingly regrets this, but as the concert was advertised before arrangements for the demonstration were made, and as no other band was available, he thought it better to risk disoppointing a number of his patrons in order that the band might be free to assit in making the demonstration the splendid success it undoubtedly was. Those of the audience who mained at the hotel until the band arrived were rewarded for their patience. Several pleasing selections were excellently played, and the evening at the seashore being a most delightful one, the audience went home at eleven o'clock thoroughly satisfied.

A DEADLY DUEL.

A Sunday Morning Drunk and Its Awful

Russeliville, N.Y., July 6.—A deadly duel took place near Adairville yesterday morning. Doc Younger went to town and got drunk, and as he rode out of town fired his pistol. E. H. Harmon, the town marshall, jumped on his horse and started after Younger. An hour later both men were found dead about a mile from the town. Both had been shot through the heart and only one chamber of each revolver had been discharged. There were no witnesses.

TO SUCCEED SATOLLI.

A. C. Anderson, c Paterson, b Wallis
H. A. Goward, c Tye, b A. T. Goward

ard
C. Schwengers, b B. Goward
A. A. Green, run out
B. H. Swinerton, c and b A. T. Goward
J. E. Martin, b A. T. Goward
J. E. Martin, b A. T. Goward
J. H. J. Martin, b A. T. Goward

ocated on Nicomen Slough and Nico-The Herald correspondent telegraphs men island have already removed theirs that the insurgents hold no important to either Sumas Island or New Westport or town in Ecuador, but they are minster. West's Landing and Barn constantly receiving aid from the south. ston's Landing are flooded. At Langley The Colombian authorities also shut the water is level with the landing. their eyes to the many filibustering ex-Numerous other points within reach of peditions which are formed just across flood are also under water. the border. The Herald's correspondent at Bogota. ELOPING COUPLE IN TROUBLE. Colombia, wires that a formidable riot occurred in the town of Coqui. Several

Spoony Maiden and a Married Man Find Love's Road Rough. occurred in the town of Coqui. Several persons were killed and more than sixty wounded.

A dispatch to the Herald from l'hilopolis says:

The consuls of the European powers are sending pessimistic accounts of the way in which hostilities are being conducted in Crete. The situation is such that should the porte insist in his present conduct, foreign men-of-war may land troops on the island.

The Armenian patriarch, Izmarlin, has asked permission to resign. Further cutbreaks seem inevitable. The Turkish battalions at Jeddah who mutinied

on account of receiving no pay have deserted their arms. There are no troops passenger on the Charmer from Van- J. E. Martin, b A. T. Goward..... 21 Post Office Inspector Fletcher was

The Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Passed Into the Great Beyond.

Sketch of Her Life From the Pen Of Her Son, Charles Edward Stowe.

Hartford, Conn, July 3 .- Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has passed away at her residence in this city. At her bedside were three members of the family, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, her husband, Dr. Hooker, and Harriet Stowe, a daughter of Mrs. Stowe. Throughout the forenoon the friends of Mrs. Stowe be aroused by the howling of an angry gathered in the room waiting for the mob, led by the agents of exasperated end. Death came without a struggle, and desperate slave holders. In 1819 and the end appeared to be merely a Mrs. Stowe published "The Mayflower, continuance of the unconscions state or Short Sketches of the Decendants into which Mrs. Stowe lapsed on Mon- of the Pilgrims," being a collection of day. The arrangements for the funeral have been partially completed, The services in Hartford will be private. and the interment will take place in An. dover. Mass.

London, July 3.-The English papers all kindly comment on the death of Hariet Beecher Stowe at Hartford yes-

The following sketch of Harriet Beecher Stowe is from the pen of her

son Rev Charles Edward Stowe: Harriet Beecher Stowe was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1812, and was the third daughter and sixth child of Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher. When make them realize it, and, as a result Harriet was a mere child of four years, of this determination, wrote "Uncle Mrs. Beecher died, yet she never ceased to influence the lives of her children. Mrs. Stowe wrote: "Although my moth- | was appointed to the chair of biblical er's bodily presence disappeared from literature in the theological seminary our circle, I think that her memory and at Andover, Mass., and removed thither example had more influence in molding her family than the living presence of many mothers." After her mother's Neither Mrs. Stowe nor any of her death, Harriet was placed under the care of her grandmother at Guilford. Conn. Here she listended with untiring interest to the ballads of Sir Walter Scott and the poems of Robert Burns. The "Arabian Nights," also, was to her a dream of delight—an enchanted palace through which her imagination can wild. After her father's second marriage ber education was continued at Litchfield academy, under the charge of Sarah Pierce and John Brace. Of Mr. Brace and his methods of instructions Mrs. Stowe ever spoke with the greatest enthusiasm. "Mr. Brace exceeded all teachers that I ever knew in the faculty of teaching composition, she wrote. "Much of the inspiration and training of my early days consisted not in the things I was supposed to be studying, but in hearing, while seated unroticed at my desk, the conversation of Mr. Brace with the older classes. Nor, indeed, were the influences in her home less stimulating to the intellect. Dr. Beecher, like the majority of the Calvinistic divines of his day, had his system of theology, vast and comprehensive enough to embrace the fate of men and angels and to fathom the counsels of the Infinite. His mind was kept | Cabin, presenting the original facts and in a state of intense and joyous intellec. | documents upon which the story is tual activity by constantly elaborating, for nded, together with corroborative and agricultural operations. It will be Many presidents, statesmen and solefending his system. Consequently his children grew up in an atmosphere surcharged with mental and moral enthusiasm. There was no story has been dramatized into various of the valley of the Fraser, the picturtrace of morbid melancholy or ascetic gloom in Dr. Beecher. He was sound in body, sound in mind, and the religious influence which he exerted on the minds of his children was healthy and cheerful. Under such circumstances it was not surprising to find a bright and thoughtful child of twelve years writing a school composition on the profound theme, "Can the Immortality of the Soul Be Proven From the Light of Nature?" The writer took the negative side of the question, and argued with such power and originality that Dr. her brother during their travels in Eur-Beecher, when it was read in his presence, not knowing the author, asked Tale of the Great Dismal Swamp, "The with emphasis: "Who wrote that" "Your daughter, sir," quickly answered Mr. Brace. Said Mrs. Stowe, speaking of the event: "It was the produest moment of my life. There was no mistaking father's face when he was pleased. and to have interested him was past ail juvenile 'riumphs." Dr. Beecher read with enthusiasm, and encouraged his children to read, both Byron and Scott. When nine or ten years of age Harriet was deeply impressed by reading Byron's "Corsair." "I shall never forget how it electrified and thrilled me," she wrote. "I went absorbed and wondering about Byron, and afterwards listened to everything that father and mether said about him at table." Byron's death made an enduring but at the same time solemn and painful impression on her mind. She was eleven years old at the time, and usually did ot understand her father's sermons, but the one he preached on this occasion she remembered perfectly, and it had a it does not prove to be the most hardeep and lasting influence on her life. At the time of the Missouri agitation Dr. Beecher's sermons and prayers postericy." Mrs. Stowe received letters were burdened with the anguish of his soul for the cause of the slave. His passionate appeals drew tears from the hardest faces of the farmers who listen-In 1864 Prof. Stowe resigned his proed to him. Night and morning, in family devotion, he appealed to heaven for poor, oppressed, bleeding Africa, that the time of deliverance might come. afterward resided, making their winter The effect of such sermons and prayers on the mind of an imaginative child can be easily conceived. They tended to make her what she was from earliest Folks," a tale of New England life, and childhood, the enemy of all slavery. In 1824, when thirteen years of age, Mrs. Stowe went to Hartford to attend a school that had been established there by her eldest sister, Catharine. Here she studied Latin, read Ovid and Virgil, and wrote metrical translations of the former, which displayed a very respectful knowledge of Latin, a good command of English, and considerable skill in versification. At the age of she taught with success a fourteen class in "Butler's Analogy," and gained a good reading knowledge of French and Italian. As pupil and teacher she remained with her sister in Hartford till the autumn of 1832, when both removed with their father to Cincinnati, Stowe: "I cannot say she has talents where Dr. Beecher assumed the presidency of Lane theological seminary and letters, but she less genius as hurannity the pastorate of the Second Presbyterfeels the need of genins -the genius of ian church. At his time Mrs. Stowe goodness, not that of the man of let-

piled an elementary geography for ter, but of the saint-pure, penetrating estern publisher which was extenoms the recesses at 'ne human son."

The Hudson's Bay Company Closes Up-

OLD FORT LANGLEY.

a Western publisher which was extensively used, and again engaged with her sister in Cincinnati. She wrote lec-

tures for her class in history, and, as a

member of a literary club called the

Semicolon, humorous sketches and

poems. In January, 1836, she married

Mr. Stowe. During her residence in

Cincinnati she frequently visited the

slave states, and acquired the minute

knowledge of Southern life that was so

conspicuously displayed in her subse-

quent writings. Fugitive slaves were

frequently sheltered in her house and assisted by her husband and brothers to

escape to Canada. During the riots in

1836, when James G. Birney's press

was destroyed and free negroes were

hunted like wild beasts through the

streets of Cincinnati, only the distance

from the city and the depth of mud

saved Lane seminary and the Yankee

abolitionists at Walnut Hills from a

like fate. Many a night Mrs. Stowe

sank into uneasy slumber, expecting to

papers which she had from time to time

centributed to various periodicals. In

1850 she removed with her husband and

family to Brunswick, Me., where the

former had just been called to a pro-

fessorship in Bowdoin. It was at the

height of the excitement caused by the

passage of the fugitive slave bill. It

scemed to her as if slavery was about to

extend itself over the free states. She

conversed with many benevolent, ten-

der-hearted Christian men and women.

who were blind and deaf to all argu-

ments against it, and she concluded that

they did not realize what slavery really

meant. She determined, if possible, to

Tom's Cabin, or Life Among the Low-

ly." In the meantime Professor Stowe

with his family about the time that

this remarkable book was published.

friends had the least conception of the

future that awaited her book. She was

herself very despondent. It does not

seem to have been very widely read when it appeared in the "National Era,"

at Washington City, from June, 1851,

til! April, 1852, before it was issued in

seemed to me that there was no hope;

that nobody would hear; that nobody

would read, nobody would pity: "that

this frightful system, which had pur-

sued its victims into the free states,

might threaten them even in Canada.

Nevertheless, nearly 500,000 copies of

this work were sold in the United

States alone in the five years following

its publication. It has been translated

into Armenian, Bohemian, Danish,

Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Hun-

garian, Illyrian, Polish, Portuguese

modern Greek, Russian, Servian, Span

ish, Swedish, Wallachian, Welsh and

other languages. These versions are to

be found in the British museum in Lon-

don, together with an extensive collec-

tion of the bock. In replying to the

abuse and recrimination that its publi-

cation called forth, Mrs. Stowe publish-

ed, in 1853, "A Key to Uncle Tom's

forms; once by the author as "The

Christian Slave." The character of

Uncle Tom was suggested by the life of

Stowe's health by her severe and pro-

tracted labors that complete rest and

change of scenery became necessary.

Consequently, in the spring of 1853, ac

companied by her husband and brother.

Rev. Charles Beecher, she sailed for

England. In the following year appear-

a collection of letters of Mrs. Stowe and

ope. In 1856 she published "Dred. a

same book was reissued, in 1866, under

the title of "Nina Gordon," but has now

again been reissued under the original

title. About this time Mrs. Stowe made

a second visit to England and an ex-

tended tour of the continent. In the

judgment of some critics, by far the

ablest work that has come from Mrs.

Stowes' pen in a purely literary point or

view, is "The Minister's Wooing." It

was first given to the public as a serial

in the Atlantic Monthly, and James Russell Lowell said of it: "We do not

believe that there is any one who, by

birth and natural capacity, has had the

opportunity to know New England so

well as she, or who has had the pecul-

iar genius so as to profit by the know-

ledge. Already there has been scenes in

the 'Minister's Wooing' that, in their

lowness of tone and quiet truth, con-

trast as charmingly with the timid

vagueness of the modern school of nov-

el-writers as the 'Vicar of Waketield'

itself; and we are greatly mistaken if

acteristic of Mrs. Stowe's work, and on

which her fame will chiefly rest with

containing similar expressions of com-

mendation from William E. Gladstone,

Charles Kingsley and Bishop Whatley.

fessorship at Andover and removed to

Hartford, Conn., where the family ever

home in Mandarin, Fla., until Prof.

Stowe's increasing infirmities nade the

journey no longer possible. In 1829.

in September of the same year, moved

thereto by reading the Country Guic-

cioli's "Recollections of Lord Lyron,

contributed a paper to the Atlantic

Montaly on "The True Story of Lady

Byron's Life." In reply to the tempest

of adverse criticism that this paper

evoked, she published "Lady Byron Vin-

celebrated with a garden party, mainly

of literary people, in Cambridge, Mass.

She spent the summer of 1858 in fail-

ing health, at North claven, Long

Island. George Sand has paid the fol-

lowing tribute to the genius of Mrs.

as one understands it in the world o.

' Her seventieth birtlelay was

dicated: a history of the Byron contro-

versy.'

Stowe published "ild Town

ed "Sunny Memoirs of Foreign Lands,

Uncle Tom's Cabin, for Children."

verifying the truth of the

book form. Mrs Stowe said:

Langley, June 26.—The old established post of the Hudson's Bay Company in this district ceased to do business here on the 19th inst. During its long career in this locality, it proved a great convenience to the Indian and immigrant population, and was no small factor in inducing white settlers to stay in this part of the Dominion. All regret the closing of the doors of the old historic house, but for years the interests of the company here have been a decreasing quantity, from various causes, amongst them the growth of the near cities, and the increased facilities of access thereto by road and river, which enabled the farmer to make purchases from the civic commercial marts for his family at the same place and time that he disposed of his field produce. Another element has been in the increase in the number of local stores, which diminish the distance the consumer had formerly to traverse when obtaining his supplies from the fort, whilst at the same there was but a small difference in the relative prices. The trade conditions of the company have also altered, so that, as a distributing and collecting centre for all sorts of merchandise over a large extent of country, the Langley post of the company has been gradually receding into the background, and the business in this respect absorbed by the city and other stations. The officials in charge of the winding

of it for the last fortnight, listing and disposing of the large stock of goods of all kinds in the store, many of the articles having been stowed away unsold for many years. The sales made at reduced prices have been large, considering the crisis through which the farmers are passing, owing to the low rates and slow sales of their produce, and the osses to many of them consequent on the disastrous flood in the Fraser of 1894-the Hudson's Bay Company having suffered by injury to much of its warehoused goods by the unprecedented rise of the water. Mr. J. D. Scott, the well known, courteous, and experienced manager of the dry goods department in the Vancouver branch of the company's business, with the able assistance of Mr. F. G. Evans, from the same establishment, and of Mr. W. D. Jardine, who has been the local asistant in the store here for some years past (all under the direction of Mr. Jas. Thompson, district manager for the company) have been working hard from early morning until late at night and they have now the unsold stock, which is consideable, both in bulk and commer-

un operations have had an ardnous time

This ends an episode in the life of the Hudson's Bay Company, which, in times past, held a fort here, stockaded and guarded by their men, but not long since dismantled and disposed of, as well as its large farm, now known as Langley Prairie, and peopled by prosperous settlers. In by-gone years the ompany gave employment in this place to a numerous staff of tradesmen, carpenters, shipwrights, smiths, coopers, and other skilled artisans, who were required for their extensive commercial of use to tourists to know that, from the work." She also wrote "A Peep Into site of the old redoubt on Langley Hill, The the visitor will obtain a charming view esque island which forms the Indian reservation, and a long and lofty range of mountains which form a background, Josiah Henson. So reduced was Mrs. gracefully outlined against the blue horizon, completing a beautiful picture, one of the many to be seen in this favored scenic neighborhood.—Columbian.

cial value, ready for transfer to the

company's premises at Vancouver.

SIMILKAMEEN ROAD

Midway Advance: When a year or more ago, Captain Scott, manager of one of the Granite creek hydraulic mining companies, brought heavy machinery over the Hope mountain into Granite creek at a heavy cost to the company, everyone aplauded his energy in selecting such a route and overcoming its obstacles, and rightly so. At the same time nothing was said or done in the matter of furnishing road communication to the camp although the great amount of work and capital being expended there was sufficient to warrant any outlay the government might be called upon to make, to furnish reasonable communication by wagon road with that important mining centre. That the government have not in the past taken ome steps to relieve the isolation under which the residents of the Similkameen near Granite creek live is a matter of surprise to many, as no part of the province is more liable to show greater strides of advancement in the near future, than is this same section of country, lying between Keremeos on the east and Hope on the west, contained within which are known to exist many valuable quartz and placer claims. Princeton, at the junction of the Sim-

considered to be the centre of mining operations in that section, and should therefore be the point of convergence of any roads being built into the district. The amount of money to be expended to furnish such road accommodation need not be great, and its expenditure would certainly be justified as it would not only bring the miners in touch with the farmers of the surrounding country. at Keremeos, White lake and upper Nicola and those upon the Similkameen. but would also furnish an alternative route for the shipment of heavy machinery should the same be brought from the States, either by way of Usoyoos, Keremeos and on up the Similkameen, or by way of Vancouver, Kamloops and Nicola. A very few miles of road would have to be built to connect Princeton with the Nicola valley road, and not a great deal of work would be necessary to open up communication between Keremeos and Penticton.

ilkameen and Tulameen rivers, may be

The opening up of roads is the surest way of advancing the interests of the mining camps of the province, and of those who at present enjoy what might be termed a monopoly of isolation.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening

Corner Stone of the Monument to be Erected in Munroe Park Laid.

Gen. Stephen D. Lee Eulogizes Mr. Davis as a Pure. Great Man.

Richmond, Va., July 4.-The corner stone of the monument to be erected in Monroe park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright sun and sky, through densely packed streets, with the applause of countless thousands to cheer them on. the followers of the lost cause marched through the city which is dearer to the old confederate than any other in the land. It was a sight to stir the enthusiam of the most sluggish nature, as with bands playing, companies moving and colors flying, the parade passed in review. Two hundred children, boys and girls, wearing white and red sashes, tollowed the police who cleared the way and led the procession. The chief mar- this amount would be reduced and posshal, Gen, Gordon, in civilian dress, looked a royal commander, as did Gov. O'Ferrall, who rode with bared head. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage and bowed and smiled as the cheers greeted her on every side.

The sponsers and maids of honor chosen for their beauty from all the southern states, rode in carriages following that of Mrs. Davis. The miliunder command of Brigadier-General Phillips, represented the pick of southern soldiers. North Carolina was the first state to exhibit a tattered battle flag, and as it fluttered in the breeze, it was greeted with great cheering. The veterans made the pathetic feature of the parade. Nearly all are old and for the most weak and feeble. summoning their remaining strength, they marched with pride and pleasure. A large number of them carried sticks for support and many were compelled to use umbrellas in order to withstand the rays of the sun.

On the backs of the marchers were bullet-torn confederate coats, old canteens and knapsacks. Several darkies, true to their old masters, marched with them in the parade, while two old confederates who probably had relieved the motony of camp life with music in war times, carried their fiddles and bows. General Stephen D. Lee was introluced as the orator of the occasion and made an address in which he spoke in

part as follows: "We are here to-day to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis and to lay the corner stone of a monument to one who needs no monument in our generation beyond that in the hearts of his countrymen. But we think it due to erect one that posterity may known the everence felt for the leader of a cause that failed. It is fitting that he shosuld diers lie in Virginia soil-from Washington to the present time, none greater than Davis, but most more fortunate. "Fame has no trumpet for failure. The world hears not the voice of the vanquished. Yet history might teach us strange things of men who failed and causes that are lost."

He gave a review of Davis' career and the issues which brought about secession and continued: "I cannot hold him wise who would

willingly wound the patriotism of any citizen of any republic. To brand such men as Albert Sydney Johnston, Stone wall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis as traitors is not to stain the whiteness of their lives but rather to spoil the word for any useful purpose; to make of traitor a title which Hampden or Washington might have borne as well had the fortunes of war gone against them."

"Jefferson Davis," he added. "stood the test of true greatness; he was the greatest to those who knew him best. "He was opposed to disunion and did his utmost to prevent the step. At the as long as the hope of a peaceful remedy remained.

He could not work miracles." In closing the orator said:

"In the calmer course of years when the last ember of sectional feeling has burned out and the last word of love thing about bicycling is the change it is has gently bound the hearts of all Am- likely to make in the health of the Americans together, fathers will bring their erican people. Riding a wheel has its little children to this spot and tell them dangers and perils. The penalty for the story of a pure, great man, who suffered for his people, and for the right as physicians. But nothwithstanding this they understood it, and how for this they loved him as they loved to other. is quoted as saying that "not within Long as yonder river shall roll its fide 200 years has there been any one thing to the sea, it shall behold no man more kindly. "He was perfect, gentle, knightly.

days to come and at last, may all men as cheaply as possible, in order that the come to understand Jefferson Davis. Though the dedication of the corner stone closed the re-union there were some minor exercises to-night, including a lecture by Gen. Roser. This has been utterances. made and there was no display of illfeeling.

MRS. STOWE BURIED.

Everything in Connection With Funeral Devoid of Ostentation.

funeral services over the body of Harriet Beecher Stowe were solemnized at most daily importance to hundreds of her late home yesterday afternoon. In boats, and of utmost importance in bad accordance with the expressed wish of weather to know the exact entrance to Mrs. Stowe, everything in connection the channel of this arm, and yet there with the funeral was devoid of ostenta- is nothing there to mark it. The fishtion, and instead of the customary crepe at the door was a wreath of white flow- will see their way to replace this beacon stren th .- U.S. Government Report | ers on an ivy background. Burial ser- as soon as possible. CANOE PASS.

vices will be held this afternoon at An. THE CZAR IN ST. PETERSBURG dover, Mass., seminary, and the burial will be in the grounds at Phillips acad-

ALLEGED MINING SWINDLE. Sale of a Rossland Mine Over the

Stockholders' Heads.

Rossland Miner:-A gigantic swindle

has just been perpetrated on the stockholders of the Gold Hill Gold Daining Company. This company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington and its property until a few days ago consisted of the Gold mine, which adjoins the High Ore on the west. lake all other mining companies incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington its board of trustees has power to sell the entire property of the company without consulting the stockholders or asking their consent. This they have done, as a reference to our last. issue will show. In the transfer of mineral claims we recorded the sale of the Gold Hill mine by the company, through its president and secretary, to E. J. Don-tried different remedies for een of Oakesdale, Washington, who, we are informed, is a brother of the president. The consideration was \$1250, which on the capitalization of the company is equivalent to a quarter of a cent per share to the stockholders, provided there are no debts. In the event derson Bros. & Langley, of there being any wages, bills for supplies or other accounts outstanding even

The motive for this act is not difficult to ascertain. While the property is not generally considered among our most valuable mines, still a prominent mining man recently offered to pay \$10,000 eash for it, or bond it for six months at \$15,000, or twelve months at \$20,000. One of the stockholders, R. T. Daniels of Spokane, who is at present in the province, has begun action in our courts to have the sale set aside, and we have sufficient confidence in the rectitude of our judges to be sure that no legal quibbles will induce them to permit such a swindle simply because it can tim upon it, then assuming an hone lawfully be done under the laws of the State of Washington. It is a bad state of affairs, however, when a citizen of the State of Washington owning stock and as the man's name is in the book in a company incorporated under the has bunted him up. Then he tells a laws of his own state has to appeal to the story of being very poor, and the courts of British Columbia to prevent his partners swindling him out of his property.

sibly wiped out altogether.

THE TRADE IN BICYCLES.

The Philadelphia Press reports that at a recent meeting of the national ington Star. board of trade of cycle manufacturers it was decided to maintain the standard price of high grade bicycles at \$100 each. This seems to indicate that the expected reduction in price of bicycles will not occur this year. With the immense business now done by bicycle manufacturers, adds the Press, a small profit on each wheel ought to insure a good return. Last year's business was considered a booming one, but it was much smaller than the business done this year. Much is said about the great increase in the number of bicycles built, but it is doubtful if there is an adequate idea of the size to which the business has grown, the amount of rest here in Virginia—that greatest of money paid for wheels and the capital all states, the battle-scarred producer of invested in building them. The Chicawarriors and statesmen; fitting that he go Tribune made an effort recently to should rest here among her immortals. summarize the business, with the folowing result:

Bicycle riders... 4,000,000 Cost of wheels to riders...\$300 000,000 Bicycle clothing by riders. \$10,000,000 Bicycle manufacturers.. 250 Capital in factories..... \$60,000,000 Tire factories.

Capital in the factories.... Manufacturers of sundries Capital in sundries factories \$1,000,000 Capital in retail establish's \$21,000,000 Total capital invst. cycling.\$400,000,000 Employed in cycle factories 75,000 Employed making sundries. 50,000 Employed in tire factories. 3,000 Retailers and repair men. 22,000 Output of wheels this year. 1 000,000 Output of tires this year... 3.000.000

These are estimates, it is true, but they are not far away from the real facts. They show to what an enormous aggregate the business has grown, and what a feature bicycling has become in the life of the American people. Taking Chicago as an illustration, it is be ieved that the sum paid for the wheels that city alone amounts to \$15,000, 000, and if the bicycle club houses and property connected with wheeling are conference called by Gov. Pettus, of taken into account, the total would Mississippi, of the representatives in reach \$33,000,000. There are twentycongress of the state in 1860, Mr. Da- five bicycle factories in Chicago, the outvis declared himself opposed to secession put of which this year, it is estimated, will be 250,000 wheels. The capital in vested is placed at \$5,000,000, the num-"As president, Mr. Davis may have ber of men employed in the factories is made mistakes. He was a constitu- about 8000, and the number of bicycle tional ruler, not a revolutionary chief. riders is numbered at 200,000. These figures from one city alone will give some idea of the immensity of a business which has grown up in a few years. But perhaps the most remarkable

overdoing has been pointed out by the well known and eminent practitioner which has so benefitted mankind as the invention of the bicycle." If this opinion is well founded it becomes a matter May the story of his life he sweet in of public interest that he bicycle be sold largest number of people may reap the benefit derived from riding.

CANOE PASS BEACON. To the Editor:-May I through your the greatest re-union ever held and was columns and on behalf of the fishermen marked by good order and cors. vative and other navigators of the south arm No rash speeches were of the Fraser river, called Canoe Pass, draw the attention of the marine authorities to the fact that the beacon mark ing the margin between the flats at the entrance of Canoe Pass and the deep waters of the Gulf of Georgia has been washed away since last fishing season and that its absence will be a great inconvenience and possibly a source of Hartford, Conn., July 4.—With all the danger to those plying in these waters. eauty of the full Episcopal ritual, the and especially during the salmon fishing season just beginning. It will be of alermen are hoping that the authorities

Triumphal Entry Into That City To Day.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—The Czar an Czarina made their formal entry this city to-day. The weather was and an immense concourse of peor claimed their majesties with great thusiasm. The route to the cath was lined with troops. From the edral the Czar and the Czarina the fortress in order to pray at tomb of the late Czar Alexander proceeding to Tsarkoeselo,

THE MANNING OF SHIPS

-Mrs. Rodie Noah, of this was taken in the night with cr pains and the next day diarrho She took half a bottle of black cordial, but got no relief. She then to me to see if I had anything would help her. I sent her a bo Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and rhoea Remedy and the first do lieved her. Another of our nei had been sick for about a week a but kept getting worse. I sent h same remedy. Only four dose were required to cure him. He see owes his recovery, to this remedy .- Mrs. Mary Sibley, Mich. For sale by all druggists. He agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A SUCCESSFUL SWINDLE

"The most successful swindle I eve knew of," says A. R. Willingham, New York, "and one where detect very improbable, is being worked New York. It is the returning of pocketbooks. The swindler works on the theory that all men are rase and he finds enough who are not ho o make a good living. He gets an ortment of cheap pocketbooks, exec bogus draft or two in the name his intended victim, puts in two or th counterfeit bills of large denomination inserts a card with the name of the expression, visits the man he has select ed as a victim, tells him he has fou the pocket-book, displaying its conten victim almost invariably gives him or \$10, and takes the book and its co Of course he can say nothi tents. when he finds that he has been swin-The man who returns lost mone succeeds in catching several during day, and realizes a good living."-Wasl



CURE

SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stipulate the little and the stomach. the liver and regulate the bowels

HEAD

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills ma a dose. They are strictly vegetable and not gripe or purge, but by their gentie acti-please all who use them. In viais at 25 cent five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by ma

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Prica

WHITE STAP. BAKING POWDER PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

IN HOMES WHERE

White Star Baking Powder IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.



Club Non-Unio eath by Poisoning Work Slov

len Woman Burn -General Am Notes.

eland, July 3.-One ty-five workmen left sting Company's worl ening at 5 o'clock en. Strikers number of 6000 h Squads of st h directions on St. C ok possession of every g, filled them so full could not get on. en succeeded in ge workmen on the cars under guard. Th ched to the Central llowed by the howling e sent home in patro any crowd that

of the non-union w strong after being put on olver into the crowd, th the arm of Benjamin Strong was arrested Westview, O., July dred shots were exch sheriffs and strikers ne quarry. No one far as known. One strik ken and many have so ult of a hand to hand trikers approached the woods, with the avow uting the men at work et by the sheriff and 40 manded them to stop. egan shooting. The fight general. In a few momen ere repulsed and fell Berea, O., July 3.-Whil

se and the strikers

women in overwhe ok the quarry by storm e workmen with clubs. re rapidly returning fro d have been calling i the purpose of arming Leo finds that he can em, as he cannot keep fended. The strikers w invone inside their lines so it was not possible to le ave been injured. Non iff's party were hurt. the Fifth Regiment ested to aid the sheriff Walla Walla, July 3.-McPeck, aged about 65 eath by accidental poiso ity early yesterday morn the city on Monday n ne and took a room use. At 5:30 last night bed suffering from po ans worked with him ning when he died. held an inquest and it wa ath was accidental. M en an overdose mach troubles. claimed by two Peck that he was w

owner of considerab

okane.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July n at the twin shaft rem The rescuers are ergy to their work, but slow. The inevitable may be weeks before recovered, if at all. In ported tappings last Manager Law said they ighly investigated, and evinced that the suppose the moving or crushi Foldendale, July 3.-E. came here lately fro M., was instantly kille cum saw mill, located : est of Goldendale. Dec aring, and a slab caus sixteen feet on to t is body was cut in twain South Bend, July 3.-T in was washed up y Centre. It had evid water a long time, as sh on the face and hand thought it might po ly of Stanley Eglent, the bay last fall, but general build of the n tified as the body of H mail carrier between nd, who was lost March Whatcom, July 3.—Cha man of 70 years, com his farm near Everson shooting himself in t shot gun. Desponde m long continued ill hea to have caused the ra

ves a family of four so nghters. Randsburg, Cal., July lder, a fallen woman. wealthy and respecte ene, Oregon, was bur the explosion of an oil thing caught fire, and ld reach the unfortuna vas burned beyond recogni terrible agony.

HOW YOU MAY KEE de Curious Devices Been Patented

In our duty to keep cool, ity to ourselves, but our i community in general, ent revelations made matologists. Disease germ les are believed by their much more extensively in mmer than in the coolne This is for the reason that rms are vegetables, and most favorable to vegeta re is this consideration mportance—the human nd to be more crimina le to insanity during n during cold weather. duable lessons in the ar ol may be learned from ons of recent patents gra government to hundreds

nious and otherwise.

PETERSBURG to That City To

y 4.—The Czar and formal entry into weather was fine arse of people ac es with great ento the cathedral From the cathe Czarina went to to pray at the r Alexander before

G OF SHIPS.

ah, of this place, ght with cramping day diarrhoea se ottle of blackberry dief. She then sent ad anything that ent her a bottle o Cholera and Diarthe first dose re of our neighbors a week and had les for diarrhoea. . I sent him this four doses of it him. He says he wonderful Sibley, Sidner ll druggists. Henangley, wholesale Vancouver.

SWINDLE

ul swindle I ever Willingham, of olver into the crowd, the bullet grazwhere detection eing worked returning of lost indler works up men are rascals tho are not honest He gets an as ketbooks, executes in the name uts in two or thre rge denomination e name of the vic ming an honest man he has select him he has found aying its contents is in the book l Then he tells a lit ry poor, and th bly gives him \$5 book and its con can say nothing has been swind eturns lost money



everal during

od living."-Wash-

E

D st priceless to those

LITTLE LIVER PILLS

s that here is where Pills are very small or two pills make vegetable and do their gentie action in vials at 25 cents: o, or sent by mail. CO. New York. Small Price

STAR OLESOME

DES...

WHERE

Powder

ED. ls" of indigestion and wholesome

rmly results from ess powder.

IN CANAD

LABOR RIOTS.

Death by Poisoning-Rescue

Work Slow.

-General American

Notes.

number of 6000 hooted and jeer-

directions on St. Clair street and

possession of every car that came

filled them so full that the work-

could not get on. By force the

omen succeeded in getting a number

orkmen on the cars and sent them

under guard. The rest were

ned to the Central police station,

wed by the howling mob, and from

sent home in patrol wagons. To-

y any crowd that collects will be

of the non-union workmen, A. L.

ng after being put on a car, fired his

the arm of Benjamin Lyons, a strik-

Strong was arrested and locked up.

stview, O., July 3.-Over one

ed shots were exchanged by depu-

heriffs and strikers at the Berea

quarry. No one was killed so

en and many have sore heads as a

t of a hand to hand conflict. The

ers approached the quarry through

yoods, with the avowed intention of.

g the men at work. They were

shooting. The fight then became

al. In a few moments the strikers

repulsed and fell back into the

Berea, O., July 3.—While the sherm's

and the strikers were at West-

women in overwhelming numbers

the quarry by storm and drove our

workmen with clubs. The strikers

apidly returning from Westview,

have been calling in their pickets

purpose of arming them. Sher-

as he cannot keep all points de-

one inside their lines after the fight.

was not possible to learn how many

been injured. None of the sher-

erty were hurt. Four companies

Fifth Regiment have been re-

accidental poisoning in this

alla Walla, July 3.-A man named

arly yesterday morning. He came

city on Monday night from Spo-

At 5:30 last night he was found

g when he died. The coroner

owner of considerable land near

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 3.—The situa-

at the twin shaft remains unchang-

ager Law said they had been thor-

oldendale, July 3.-E. B. Ratliff,

im saw mill, located 25 miles south-

st of Goldendale. Deceased was off-

ing, and a slab caught and threw

outh Bend, July 3.—The body of a

bay last fall, but by the clotnes

mail carrier between Nasel and sea-

nan of 70 years, committed suicide

is farm near Everson, this county,

shooting himself in the head with

long continued ill health is suppos-

s a family of four sons and three

indsburg, Cal., July 3.-Mary J.

er, a fallen woman, whose parents

wealthy and respected citizens of

ne, Oregon, was burned to death

he explosion of an oil stove. Her

ing caught fire, and before help

reach the unfortunate woman she

HOW YOU MAY KEEP COOL.

Been Patented.

is for the reason that most disease

is are vegetables, and hot weather

ost favorable to vegetable life. And

is this consideration of still great-

aportance—the human animal is

to be more criminal and more

to insanity during hot weather

cluable lessons in the art of keeping

may be learned from the specifica-

is of recent patents granted by the

ernment to hundreds of inventors,

during cold weather.

have caused the rash act.

ghters.

errible agony.

who was lost March 7, 1896.

body was cut in twain.

d suffering from poisoning. Physi-

d to aid the sheriff.

finds that he cannot cope with

The strikers would not allow

the sheriff and 40 deputies, who

nded them to stop. The strikers

known. One striker had his leg

Squads of strikers went in

A western inventor recently patented a scheme by which he claims he can artificially cool a whole community at little expense. At certain intervals he men Club Non-Union Workmenwould erect skeleton towers-like windmill towers—each having an electric trolley wire running from bottom to top. The wire transports peculiarly made bombs to the top, where they are exploded by electricity. The bombs contain liquefied carbonic acid gas, To Reinforce the Fleet in Cuban Fallen Woman Burned To Death which, when liberated by the explosive, instantly evaporate and severely chill the surrounding atmosphere.

struggled with the problem for commer

A Canadian inventor patents a unique system by which air passes through a conservatory or hotbed of flowers bcfore being cooled and circulated through eland, July 3.—One hundred and the house. By this means the air is not ty-five workmen left the Brown cooled, but purified and ting Company's works on Wednesnted with the sweet odor of violets, evening at 5 o'clock under escort of hyacinths, lilies of the valley, or what policemen. Strikers and onlookers

Another inventor claiming to have solved the hot wave problem, would construct a large gas enevlope shaped like the section of an orange. Along the lower edge runs a thick pipe of aluminum perforated like a rear spout of 3 street sprinkler. To this is connected a hose of light rubber or other material, which may be screwed to a fire plug or spigot. At the ends of the gas envelopes are cables fastened to carriages at either sides, containing pulley attachments. In dry weather this contrivance may be set aloft, against the wind-it there be any-being controlled by the vehicles below. It can be directed over the tops of high buildings and high

A Nashville citizen would do away with the popular custom of playing the hose upon the front pavement. In substitution therefor he would resort to a scheme by which coolness and sanitation might be jointly accomplished. He would line the streets of our cities on either side with large pipes, just under the curb. At short intervals these would contain spouts spreading streams upon the concrete street in front and conveying it into a trough, to be cleandrained by sewers at the termination a slope at each side. This system of flushing jets being turned on at certain times each day, it is claimed, would cool the entire city as well as cleanse the

streets. For smaller and cheaper devices parents, are even more plentiful. An enterprising Buckeye inventor recently patented a contrivance by which any person suffering from the heat may convert himself into a living fountain of cold, crystal water. The contrivance consists of a locsely fitting collar of rubber and a large basin or dish, several feet in diameter. The collar fits over the neck and shoulders. It contains many peforations on the under side. To keep cool by its means the wearer sits in a chair placed in the middle of the basin, connects a hose to a collar, and eck, aged about 65 years, met his may be used as a shower bath for eminent Spanish statesman and jurist, have the most important consequences.

cleansing as well as cooling purposes. But for a shower bath proper the and took a room in a lodging ern specifications is a cylindrical frame the final verdict. He occupies the most shots of an enemy by placing electric was caught in the crowd and severely worked with him until 1:30 this | the centre of the frame, draws the cur- | consideration. His wife and most in- | magnetism, just like the Swiss military an inquest and it was decided that against his body the delightful spray of visit him whenever they desire, and he doing. It would certainly be a revoluth was accidental, McPeck having a thousand little water jets protruding receives his meals from a noted Havana tionary departure if, instead of encasclaimed by two men who knew is really a cold vapor bath. Peck that he was well-to-do, being

If you are a chronic sufferer from the heat, besides supplying yourself. tioned you should purchase a mattrass and pillows, as recently patented-made The rescuers are bending every of light waterproof material—to be tillgy to their work, but it is agonizinged with ice water. This might be com-The inevitable conclusion is, fortably combined with a device patertav be weeks before the bodies are ed by a Jacksonville inventor, who vered, if at all. In regard to the rted tappings last night, General cal sack of mosquito netting, this enclosure terminating in a metallic cylininvestigated, and he was now der at the top. Inside the cylinder reced that the supposed tapping was volves an electric fan arranged to suck the moving or crushing of the rock. | the air directly up, sending it out at the top. You are thus left to sweet repose came here lately from Cedar Hill, in a coolness without either a draught M., was instantly killed at the Geo. against he body or the stifling atmosphere usually produced by mosquito netting. Should this not suffice, you might employ the unique contrivance designed sixteen feet on to the saw, where by a patentee who calls his invention a "fanning cover." An ordinary sheet is placed over the usual bed clothes and was washed up on the beach at is mounted upon a wire frame, one end Centre. It had evidently been in of which is hinged to the footboard and water a long time, as there was no the other to a light motor. By simply on the face and hands. At first it touching a switch at your side you may thought it might possibly be the cause the cover to shake up and down of Stanley Eglert, who was lost at a lively pace, causing a refreshing breeze and terrifying all denizens of the general build of the man it has been night which seek to disturb your slum-

ified as the body of Henry Norberg, While sitting upon your lawn in the natcom, July 3.—Charles Shea, an a Minneapolis citizen who utilises the water power in an ordinary garden hose to turn a rotary fan at a high speed. The fan is mouted upon a metallic not gun. Despondency resulting pedestal, and may be turned to create a

current in any desired direction. While riding upon your wheel you may further enjoy the breeze from a small fan revolving in a guard of network between the handle bars. A friction wheel beneath rubs against the tire of your front wheel. While driving in your carriage you may enjoy a similar adaptation to your wheels.

In fact, you cannot get outside the realm of automatic fans. If you are in burned beyond recognition and died the country, where no electricity is to be had, you may enjoy the comforts of a combination rocking chair and rotary fan, or you may wear a new-fangled hat recently patented, having in the top a e Curious Devices Which Have fan wheel to be actuated by clockwork. Thus the modern genius of invention has improved upon the expansive sysn our duty to keep cool, not only our tem of the King of Siam, who, when to ourselves, but our neighbors and overheated, resorts to his diving palace community in general, according to of glass, or of the East Indian noble, nt revelations made by sanitary who sleeps while his slaves take turns atologists. Disease germs within our at waving a huge fan of matting above es are believed by them to develop his head by rocking a long handle exh more extensively in the heat of tending through an opening in the wall ner than in the coolness of winter. of his apartment.-Washington Star.

Suez, July 3.-The Egyptian packet Rahmanieh, Saukim, arrived here safe this morning. She was reported to have broken her shaft and to be ashore on a reef, with a loss of sixty lives. Previous advices from Cairo show that the Rahmanieh was sighted June 27th in tow, fifty-five miles north of Saukim.

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them. enious and otherwise, who have

The Spanish Infanta, Don Antonio. Said to be Seeking Command in Cuba.

Waters-Weyler Forbids Export of Bananasi

Havana, July 4.—The smallpox epi-

The insurgent forces are concentratin Pinar del Rio. Key West, Fla., July 4.—News comes

had twenty-six wounded.

they cannot find Maceo. he solicits a post on the western trocha, periments were made with the Japanese where he will possibly have an opportun3. 3. mm. rifle of Count Yamagata, and

A rebel band commanded by Manuel wires and following their course with absolute servility. Further attempts racha besides five farm houses near the were made with artillery. The range Havana province.

hang him if he continued carrying bod- the deviation was one of 14 degrees." ies to the gravevard.

officers died of yellow fever yesterday may be drawn. A dynamo or accumuin Colon. 'The civil hospital and Red Cross Society quarters have been taken the flank of a company of artillery eluded them for a moment. The strikto accommodate the sick soldiers.

Silvero Cantero and Julian Laguero all of the bullets would be diverted to- filled with strikers and with it a small

In response to Consul General Lee's certain exceptions to the proceedings rifle, with its steel-jacketed bullet; for were noted by his counsel. Then Conit might be practicable to enclose the sul General Williams objected to the leaden missle in hard bronze or some original testimony taken at the court Artillery would probably remain deenjoys the continuous passage of a martial. These exceptions and object structive enough on the battlefield by their clubs on them with such effect slowly flowing current of any temperations have gone to the supreme court the use of explosive shells. It is in that their heads were soon swollen ture over his limbs and body. The same at Madrid for consideration, where the naval warfare that the discovery may Senor Saloneron, is acting as counsel In Conan Doyle's Stark Munro Letters best tempting design depicted in mod- mains in Cabanas castle here, pending to render a warship immune from the of pipes covered with a curtain of some | luxurious quarters in the castle, and the | accumulators at its stem and stern. The waterproof material. The user steps in | Sparish officials treat him wwith great | idea was to deflect steel projectiles by tain, turns a faucet, and receives timate Cuban friends are allowed to authorities have in fact succeeded in diagonally and on all sides. The effect fort possible under the circumstances. armor, we could encome

sented to the cortes at Madrid. It gives compel the great armor-piercing steel the probable expenditure of the fiscal with some of the ingenious devices men- year at 25.583,132 pesos, not including extraordinary war and navv items, land is increased more than 11,244,500 pesos, so as to offset the shrinkage of by imaginative writers have been folcustom house receipts. The land taxes lowed by the demonstration of their poswill be increased 15 per cent. The in- around the world in eighty days would the stamp taxes are increased 50 per anec; and another generation may see declared in effect. Where plantations cord. have been burned the captain general is especially authorized to reduce or remit the tax thereon. The transatlantic steamer Alfenso

for Havana to reinforce the fleet in Cuban waters.

was ordered by Capt. Gen. Weyler on eaten as we eat bread. the ground that the vessels engaged in on the consul general's protest.

case of John D. Hart, Capt. John ture of the Roman marriage 2,000 years at the windows of the office, when Pat-O'Brien, Mate Edward Murphy and Col. ago. The breaking of the cake was rolman Gibbons, who was once a union Emilio Nunez, of the steamship Ber- part of a solemn ceremony, and was man, addressed the mob and partly muda, charged with violation of the neu- said to be very impressive. trality laws by aiding and abetting a A similar custom prevails in some por-

SWERVED BY ELECTRICITY.

Queer Verification of a Fiction Writer's Ingenious Conceit.

shooting of the troops. It was found stir into the cake of the period. and the misses would be fairly distri- stomach. bullets appear to have been deflected safety.-New York Ledger.

from their proper course. The wind could not have produced the effects noted, since, in the first place, allowance had doubtless been made by the riflemen for deflection by aerial currents; and on the other hand, if the wind had diverted the missles, the de-flection would have been in the same direction on both sides of the range. An examination of the steel-clad bullets extracted from the targets disclosed the

this led the committee to entertain the theory that the phenomenon observed by it might have been due to electric influence exerted by the large number of telegraph and telephone wires which run along both sides of the range at Winterthur. Further experiments at the ranges at Thun and Berne proved demic has extended to Placetas, in the this theory to be correct; and the reprovince of Santa Clara, and is ravag- markable discoveries made at these trials may effect another complete change in military tactics. The follow ing in the neighborhood of the trocha, ing account of one of the experiments is given by the Journal de Geneve: "At Thun authorities established parfrom Cuba that Dr. Zayas, the insur- allel with the rifle range, at a distance

fact that they had become magnetic, and

gent leader, had an engagement with of a little more than forty yeards an General Ochoa, in which the Spanish electric current carried along four steel cables. With a view of tracing the The combination against Maceo in the whole effect, paper circlets were placed province of Pinar del Rio has resulted at intervals of ten yards along the line in several small engagements in which of fire. The first experiments were Maceo completely routed two bands of guerrillas and captured sixty pieces of 1889. With this the influence of the arms. The Spaniards now claim that electric current was at once apparent. In a distance of 260 yards the bullet Havana, July 4.-It is understood took a lateral deviation of 24 yards, and is seeking a cavalry command in Cuba. after that the curve of the trajectory In a petition filed in the war department was still more marked. The second exity to fight Maceo's black insurgent le- they were still more d cisive, the bullet being rapidly attracted to the electric town of San Antonio del Rio Blanco, in selected was one of three thousand yards. Two hundred yards in front of A party of 100 rebels arrived at the the targets, but 40 yards to the side, Matanzas cemetery and threatened the was placed the electric battery. Ever keeper. They next went to the house shot was diverted by its influence f of the hearse driver, threatening to to the side of the target-to be exact,

From the results of these experi-Matanzas advices report that three ments several interesting conclusions would insure the men complete immun-The mail steamer Alfonso XII. car- ity from the fire of small arms within The new Cuban budget has been pre- impalpable magnetic veil which would

projectiles to pass harmlessly by. military and naval experts a new prob- give apparently impossible feats suggested consumption is to pay 2 per cent. ad. accomplished fact. Fiction seems valorem as a special tax. The budget stranger than fact only because so small taht the reform bill of 1895 should be revealed to humanity.—Philadelphia Re-

CAKE MAKING.

It is interesting to trace back to the earliest records the history of cake and Caracoa, arsenal, left Spain yesterday cake-making. The ancients made cake, ing on Hoadley street, and was a brothbut it was not the rich, highly seasoned and flavored confection which we in-Consul General Lee has entered a pro- dulge in nowadays. They had plain est on behalf of the United States cakes, made of flour and water, some of government against the prohibition of them without a suspicion of sweet or Saunders and hurried him into the ofthe export of bananas from the ports of flavor. Some of them were not unlike fice of the Bishop-Babcock Company. Gibarara, Neuvitas and Obehes, which our plainest crackers, and were often In a very short space of time a furi-

Wedding cakes was an institution the trade supplied resources to the in- among them as with us, but the cake front of the office, demanding that evening you may enjoy the invention of surgents. No action has yet been taken was a plain one, and was broken above the head of the bride as she went into brought a rope and the cry to lynch New York, July 4.—The jury in the her new home. This was a special fea- him was raised. A few began to pry

military expedition to Cuba, rendered a tions of Scotland, wher a bannock is in front of the building. Long sealed statement of disagreement to broken above the head of the young Judge Brown, of the United States cir- wife as for the first time she enters her cuit court. The jury was discharged and new home. All of the ancient cakes of the men ploced in the custody of the history are plain and simple. It is only United States marshal to have their re- as we come down to more modern times the critical condition of affairs was telethat we hear of spices and fruits and all of the rich and luxurious ingredients cock building, and a request made for in which present-day cakemakers de-

and buns were eaten at weddings. From guards arrived first, just as the mob these the fashion and fancy grew for all was preparing for another effort to cap-A curious phenomenon was recently sorts of elaborate and deliciously unture Saunders, observed by the committee of the Swiss | wholesome combinations, until there summing up the result of the practice something new and more unusual to

that nearly all the shots fired hit the Very many persons think cake is target to the right of the bull's eye, very unwholesome. Some sorts of cake with an equally singular persistency hit little good fruit in it should be specthe left side of the target. The great | ially injurious is a puzzling question. shooting precluded the idea was due to fresh eggs can scarcely be a tax on the the personal peculiarties of the soldiers; digestive powers, and no other shortenfor while it may be true that one ing save good butter should ever be put marksman habitually shoots too high, into cake, many housewives and highanother too low or to the right or left, reputationed cooks to the contrary notof the mark, with a large number of withstanding. It is a greasy, oily shortindividuals firing at the same target, ening that makes cake dangerous, and these idiosyncrasies of marksmanship when much of this fat is used the com-

buted on all sides of the bull's-eye. It Light, thoroughly-baked cake, made

Eggsactly



Eggspected eggsample of eggstortion, eggsorbitant eggspande: eggspense eggsstant eggstracting egghaustive eggsistance, eggshibits eggsceptional eggcess.

Eggsclusively for Cash—hard boiled— Granulated sugar, 19 lbs., \$1-A 1

will not ferment your jams. English ale, pints, 10 cents. English ale, quarts, 20 cents, Dublin stout, quarts, 20 cents. Lime Juice 25 cents a bottle. Claret 25 cents a bottle. Ontaria cider 25 cents a bottle. A large stock of Fruit Jars. Prices led down and sealed airtight-65 cents a dozen.

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

A Non-Union Workman is Instantly Killed in a Cleveland Street.

The Frenzied Mob Make a Desperate Attempt to Lynch the Shooter.

Cleveland, July 4.-The strike at the Brown Hoisting Company's works has reached a point where the authorities as well as the strikers are in ne mood for trifling. When the non-union men left the works at 5 o'clock yesterday a. ernoon there was rioting. Two hundred and fifty police emerged from the gates, guarding 500 workmen. An immense crowd had gathered a block away lator of the requisite power placed on but the police took a new route and ers set up a yell and ran, overtaking the marching column, hooting and yelling. ried to Spain yesterday as "deportados" a range of 500 yards and upward; for A huge moving van was in the rear, ward the magnetic field created by the wagon, laden with empty beer bottles. electric current from the dynamo or ac- The police suspected that the bottles formal inquiries as to the status of cumulator. Similarly, artillery fire were intended as missiles, and com-Julio Sanguilly's case, Capt. Gen. Wey- could be rendered harmless at a range pelled the driver of the wagon to turn ler officially stated that the affair was, of 1,000 yards or over. It would be back. At Wilson and Euclid avenues now beyond his jurisdiction and wholly premature to assert that the conse- a train blocked the way, and an effort in the hands of the civil courts. When quence of this discovery will be the was made to drive the van of the strik-Sanguilly was tried in December last, doom of the modern small bore military ers through the guard of the police. The officers dragged to the ground the driver, Fred W. Hearne, a moving contractor, and the man on the seat beside him, fact that his sentence was based on the other metal not affected by magnetism. W. J. O'Neill, a paving contractor. These men resisted and the police used masses of cuts. One man's ankle was broken. The strikers in the van jumped out and the police charged the crowd. for the prisoner. Sanguilly himself ret he hero is credited with an invention Frank Coopenhecker, a machinist, re turning from work and not a striker, clubbed in the head. Hearne was arrested and locked up. The strikers dispersed before the onslaught of the police, and the non-union men were sent

Meanwhile a tragedy had taken place n an overdose of laudanum for from every pipe in the frame—up, down, restaurant. He has, in fact, every coming our battle ships in heavy bomb-proof at the Brown works. Saunders, a pass them in an voung student at Case's school of applied science, whose father lives at 331 Prospect, street, has been working for the Brown company during vacation for The discovery, however, will give the the practical knowledge that it would him. He did not leave with the which are expected to exceed 74,000,000 lem to work out. In passing it is non-union men under police guard, but pesos. The internal revenue of the is- worthy of remark how frequently the mounted his bicycle and sought to reach home alone. As he turned up Hamilton street a knot of strikers saw him and shouted to him to stop. He did not would enclose your bedstead in a conicare raised to 18 per cent. License taxes sibility. Phineas Fogg's wonderful trip obey and they began to throw stones and bricks at him. A brick struck him come tax is proprtionately increased and to-day be a very commonplace perform- on the head and knocked him off the wheel, and he claims that after he was cent. Manufactured tobacco for home Stark Munro's magnetised battleship an down they continued to stone him. Rising to his knees he drew a revolver and fired. The ball missed his assailan's. ubject to modifications in the event a part of the truth of science has been sped across a vacant lot and burried itself in the breast of William Rettger, one of the strikers, who was walking through an alley with several companions. Rettger was sent to a hospital, where he died in a few minutes. was a single man, 25 years old, board-

er of Pitcher Rettger, of the Milwaukee baseball club. Patrolman Gibbons heard the shot fired, and, rushing up, seized young ous mob packed the street as far as the eye could reach and surged against the Saunders be given up to it. Some one quieted it. Two patrol wagon loads of police arrived, and a guard was posted before this Mayor McKisson, Police Director Abbott, Lieut.-Col. Whitney, of the 5th regiment, and others were gathered for consultation in the city hall. Word of phoned to them from the Bishop-Babthe militia. The mayor responded by ordering the Cleveland City Guards and In Queen Elizabeth's time spicecakes | Company F to the scene of the riot. The

As the soldiers came down the street federal rifle meeting at Winterthur in seems to be a perpetual struggle for the mob howled and the guards were compelled to open a way for themselves with levelled bayonets. Several men and boys were wounded slightly by the soldiers. The guards formed in front of while those fired from the left side had, may be, but why a simple cake with a the office, and just then Company F was seen alighting from the street cars a block away. Amid a frenzy of excitenumber of men who took part in the Cake made with fresh, sweet butter and ment on the part of the dense crowd a patrol wagon was backed to the door of the office and Saunders was jerked into it and made to lie on the bottom. The guards formed around it with bayonets at "charge," and forced their way down Hamilton street, part of the howling mob surging along with them. heighten the excitement, Detective would be set off one against the other pound is wholly unfit for a delicate Shrosty stood up in the patrol wagon and shot his revolver into the air. The wagon and soldiers proceeded rapidly became necessary, therefore, to find an of good materials, may be digested by until the crowd in front had thinned, extraneous and single cause for the re-markable uniformity with which the children of all ages may eat it with wagon sped on the the central police station on a run. Saunders, whose head

is badly cut and his body a mass of pruises, is a prisoner, charged with the cilling of Rettger.

Company F, in command of Major Liebich, marched to the centre of the crowd that remained behind. The soldiers were menaced and jeered. Liebich halted his men, drew his revolver and declared upon the slightest attempt at violence he would give the command to fire. After that the noise ceased and the crowd scattered, the company returning to quarters. mayor will issue a proclamation declaring the riot act in force, to be posted in the neigh borhood of the Brown works to-morrow morning.

AN OPERATION AVOIDED

A SMITH'S FALLS CASE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

Erysipelas in the Face Developes into a Running Sore -- Doctors Declared That Only an Operation Could Bring Relief-A Medicine Found Which Made the Painful Operation Unnec-

From the Smith's Falls Record. A famous German medical scientist once remarked that the world is full of men and women who are sick because of their scepticism. The wisdom of this remark was never more self-evident than it is to-day. There are countless scores of sufferers who would rather suffer than use any medicine not prescribed by their favorite doctor. these people, perhaps, the story of Mr. Thos. E. Phillips, of Smith's Falls, may convey a moral. The following is the story as given by Mr. Phillips to a

Record reporter: "Several years ago I began to fail in weight, lost my appetite and erysipelas started in my face, and then a running sore broke out on my cheek. I consulted three physicians and they all said it would be necessary to remove a portion of the bone. At this time I was unable to do any of the work and was suffering intense mental and physical agony when I chanced to read in the Record about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and resolved to try them, thinking they would do me no harm anyway. I had helping me. I continued, and after taking eight boxes the running sore on my cheek completely healed and the operation the doctors said was necessary was avoided. I regained my weight and am once more possessing a good appetite. In fact I was made a new man so remarkable was the change. consider Pink Pills a household necessity." Mr. Phillips was a respectable and well-to-do farmer of Wolford township until last spring when he sold his farm and is now living a retired life in Smith's Falls. He is about fifty years of age though looking younger, and a living witness of the wonderful curing properties contained in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This great medical discovery has reached the high position which it holds through the power of its merits. By its timely use the weak are made strong; pale wan cheeks are given a rosy hue; lost vigor is renewed and the suffering ones are released from pain. If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the company at Brockville Ont. or Schenectady, N.Y. Remember that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail, and do not be persuaded to take either a substitute or an imitation.

Insist on having just what you call for when you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

-Mr. W. W. Berridge has been declared the winner of Mr. Sam Reid's Cleveland bicycle, the tie in the guessing competition being finally settled last evening.

Kootenay

Contains the new ingredient, and is made by an electrical process that will revolutionize medical science throughout the world. Kootenay cures all kinds of Kidney troubles, and is a positive cure for Rheumatism.

Spring IT CURES DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS And every form of bad blood, from a pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and we challenge Canada to produce a case of Eczema that Kootenay will not cure.

claims are supposed to be highly valuable. The quantity of gold bearing comment is immense, and if, as it is be lieved, it carries \$4 to \$6 to the ton in free gold it is a very magnificent prop-

bond. Eight thousand dollars, we are endeavoring to check the fire. quartz mines where they should long down to the lake. Monday dividend payers of the Cariboo country. week from a season spent on the Clear- creek, and ruin hundreds of acres of fine water prospecting, hunting and trap- timber. His has been an experience such as few men have. Alone with a small supply of provisions and no vegetables he was attacked with scurvy and is yet suffering from its effects. He brought down \$1,000 worth of furs, marten, wolverine, fisher and one silver gray fox. Three Germans who wintered on are shallow and a considerable sum of Quesnelle lake had also a hard experience, one dying and one still sick at | trouble by ground sluicing. The averthe 150-Mile House. Mr. Mitchell age output was about one hundred dolshowed us some fine looking galena ore out of, as he stated, a ledge 60 feet wide and traceable a long distance, located about 100 miles east from Ques- they began to survey a ditch and it is nelle Forks and in a section but very expected they will have water on the little known. Mr. Mitchell thinks it mine again in the fall. will prove a great quartz country, and expects to return soon. He goes in via has Quesnelle lake and can go within a few miles of his quartz location by water.

Dr. Arthur Selwyn, so well and favorably known in Canada as a geologist and man of scientific attainments came down on Tuesday from Quesnelle, where he has been looking over the Law proposition and making a thorough examination of that section. Mr. Law now has a shaft down nearly 300 feet and a shaft run some distance across the Journal Dr. Selwyn said that while he could give no report of the Law claim until after seeing Mr. Law, whom he expects to meet at Victoria, he was property was good, that there is undoubedly an old channel there and that a great mining field is likely to be opened up in that section. In 1854 D. Selwyn was in Australia and pointed out at that time the course of the afterwards famous old gold producing chapnels or deep diggings of Ballarat. Dr. Selwyn says that at several points not far from Ashcroft, notably at the chasm near the 61, the formation being basaltic or lava capped, he would expect to find gold in greater or lesser quantities under this capping. All in all Dr. Selwyn says Caribco is the making of a great mining country and he can not quite understand how people will leave undeveloped such a section and rush away to Africa or Australia, as in Cariboo he does not think the initial point is as yet scarcely found or the amount taken out so far is anything more than an indication that this is a mining section. Hundreds of old creek and river beds will yet be uncovered which will return a hundred fold the amount need-

CHILLIWACK. A young man named William Thomas Gregor, a much esteemed employe of Mr. A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, was killed by a horse on Thursday er Pittendrigh held an inquest and from the evidence adduced it appears that the man had been leading a horse that was somewhat fractious, and, in order to keep his hold on the halter he twisted it around his hand and tucked in the loose end, thus fastening himself to the horse. He must have stumbled or the horse have run away, and before the hand could be freed kicked him on the face and dragged him some distance across very rough ground. Progress was stop ped by the body coming in contact with a stump, the top of which was knocked off. The man lingered for some hours, but never regained consciousness. The deceased was unmarried and 30 years of age, and came to this province some years ago from Guelph, Ont.

ed to develop them.

NEW DENVER. The Ledge.

Another tunnel has been started on the Enterprise about 175 feet below the lower tunnel.

Al. Road has located a claim called the Emily Edith on Four Mile below the

He has got some very fine samples of galena quartz. Dad Robertson made a location the other day a couple of miles from Denver and in one of the draws to the

is going to be a record-breaker. Several parties have been into Little Slocan lake this month, and a few | lynched. locations made. They report the country as hard and barren.

The Wonderful is making another dozen pack animals are employed pack. ing the ore from the mine down to the

Mile, having just located on ten inches quite nervous, but protested against goof solid galena on the mountains north of the half way.

is a quartz with galena cubes showing up strongly. He traces the lead over both claims.

A nasty bush fire is raging between McGuigan Siding and Sandon. If the weather cotinues as hot as it is at present the danger from fire will probably be supplemented by one of flood. C. Trumbull and his partner have a

good thing in the Oregon City, on Ten They are in 25 feet on the ledge, which has widened out from two inches to two feet, almost all mineral, which carries galena and iron and cop-It will be a shipper soon. per pyrites. The boys in the Dalhousie group on Ten Mile have started assessment work on the three claims not included in the recent bond made on a portion of that promising property. On the Silver Joe and Sawyer they turned on a small stream of water and sluiced off the ledge for a considerable distance. ledge shows up strongly, with 14 inches of mineral.

A bad forest fire is at present raging on Ten Mile Creek, and late comers testify that it has already done considerable damage. It started on Sunday night at the forks of the creek.

control and in a moment the woods Work has commenced on the Island were ablaze. About a dozen men were mountain quartz mines, Wm. Adams bea camped on the creek, and they were ing in charge for the company, to forced to move bag and baggage to the whom Mr. J. Duport lately made a south side of the stream, after vainly informed, will be expended first, and Hughes and his brother and others were after this amount has been used in de- up all Sunday night guarding their velopment, if the showing is still favor- camp. The fire spread rapidly to the able, plenty of money will be forth-eoming to put the Island mountain the north, and was gradually coming ago have been, and would have been two square miles of country had been but for poor management, among the burned over, and the air was filled with smoke and ashes. Great fear is ex-Mr. U. S. Mitchell came down this pressed that it will clean out the whole

CARIBOO.

B. C. Mining Journal. About two and one half miles from Barkerville a very rich deposit has been found on Pleasant Valley creek by Bob Campbell and A. Windell. The diggings gold was taken out without iars a day while the water lasted. There is plenty of water about one mile and a half from the mine. A few days ago

P. C. Dunlevy, with a force of men commenced work on Big Valley creek, about 12 miles northwest of Barkeryille. This creek is a tributary of Willow river and much gold has been taken out of it since its first discovery, but no one has as yet succeeded in bottoming it, and if the present company do so, and with the energy and experience of Mr. Dunlevy and the practically unlimited means behind the enterprise. they should succeed, a golden harvest will be the result beyond doubt. It is what seems to be an old channel. To the general belief of old timers that the Bed Rock of Big Valley, Antler, Slough Creek, Willow river and many other streams in Cariboo all carry gold in large paying quantities, perhaps as rich willing to state that the outlook for the or richer than the famous and more easily worked Williams and Lightning

creeks. Bridge river has been noted for its great richness in placer diggings ever since the very earliest days of the gold excitement in Lillooet district. Nugge's have been found ranging all the way from \$5 to \$15 and much fine gold has been produced from its bank. Indians, Chinese and white men have made as high as \$5 and \$10 a day with rockers, and greater sums have been realized by the process of sluicing generally at intervals along the river and yet no quartz ledges have yet been discovered among the mountains that hem it in on each side. Now, taking it for granted that all gold found in rivers and benches amongst the gravel originally came from quartz that had been washed and ground to nothing by the wear and tear of ages the destroying power of the elements, we must come to the conclusion that in the mountains surrounding Bridge river are secreted some of the richest quartz ledges in British Columbia. "Coarse gold does not travel far." that is an old saying among the miners, and it is moreover a true one. then, if we find a nugget valued at \$50 in a certain spot of the river, is there not a qurtz ledge within five or ten minutes walk of that very spot? and intervals would justify one in believing that at every one of these spots a quartz ledge had been cut through and ground to pieces by the continual wasn of the river for hundreds and hundreds

Trouble Narrowly Averted at Rock ville Because of Friday's Lynching.

Friends of the Victim Organize a Party to Revenge His Death.

Washington, July 6.—A special from Rockville, Md., dated July 5, says: The excitement caused by the lynching of the negro, Sidney Randolph, on Friday, which had almost died out, was stirred to a high pitch last night when it became rumored that the colored people in the vicinity of Gaithersburg had organized a party and were coming to south of the California. He thinks it Rockville to lynch R. T. Buxton, father of the Buxton family, which was been expended. assaulted, and for which Randolph was

As soon as the authorities here were appraised of this rumor, steps were at once taken to prevent a recurrence of shipment of ore. At present about a the events of Friday night. The deputy sheriff quietly informed a number of citizens that their services might be needed and then told Buxton of his dan-Clough and Wilcox have made the ger, advising him to leave on the next banner strike of the season on Ten train for Washington. Buxton seemed ing to Washington. Arrivals from Gaithersburg stated that a rumor of Danny McPherson has made two the intended outbreak among the nemore good strikes, this time on Lemon groes had reached them and a party of creek, about five miles up. The ledge 200 men had been armed and put on guard. They informed Buxton that if he would accompany them back to Gaithersburg they would guarantee to protect him. Buxton went to Gaithersburg, where he will spend the night with

his friends, guarded by several ablehodied men. There is no doubt but that the negroes of the country are very indignant at the lynching of Randolph and are very open in their denunciation of the act. It is stated also that they are bitter against Buxton, claiming that he knows more about the affair than he is willing to

STANLEY SERIOUSLY ILL. The Famous Explorer Has Experienced

an Alarming Relapse. London, July 4 .- Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, who has been seriously for some time, has experienced an

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th.-U.S. Geverament Report | Acme lodge, No. 14.

alarming relapse.

Committee Appointed to Wait on the Government and Request Aid.

Decided That Rate on Land Should Re Fifteen Mills on the Dollar.

The council held a special meeting last evening, principally to take up by-laws which have been on file for some time.

and finally passed. Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by Ald. Williams, that the mayor and a committee of three aldermen be ap making it lawful for the gold commispointed to wait on the government and request financial aid for a steel bridge graph street to the Indian reserve.

ing to give way to any better scheme that might be brought forward. Mayor Beaven was not willing to comthought it would be better to first find out whether the government was willing to aid any bridge scheme. but thought the motion would bring the

question to a point. Ald. Humphrey was of the same opinstreet, but it was better to ascertain the temper of the government. Then there was also the question of paying men to look after the drawbridge. He did not think it would be necessary to build an expensive bridge for two years. Then the \$100,000 loan would be paid off and the city would not have to go further into debt. Ald. Macmillan changed his motion to

read from "Telegraph street or any other point to the Indian reserve." Mayor Beaven declined to act on the ommittee and the motion was adopted. Ald. Glover moved, seconded by Ald. Humphrey that the seal of the corporation be affixed to a contract between Messrs. Spratt & Gray and the corporation for a sub-base to the electric light

engine. Adopted. Ald. Humphrey's by-law respecting the qualification of electors at municipal elections was considered in committee. This by-law provides that property-owners may vote, whether or not they have paid their property taxes. The by-law was reported complete and read a third time and passed.

The rates and taxes by-law was read second time and referred to committee of the whole. In committee the mayor announced that according to the vised roll land was assessed at \$10,901,-340 and improvements at \$3,640,460, a total of \$14,541,800. This is about \$120,000 less than the assessor's roll. It was decided that the rate on land should be 15 mills on the dollar. The mayor announced that the vote items that could not be covered by the

general rate. chould have been taken to secure legis- are evidently of a different the fact that gold only being found at on land. Now the only thing to be done was to levy on improvements, and those who deserved to be, encouraged, for building homes, would have to bear the burden

Ald. Macmillan also referred to the unfair treatment the north ward had received in the matter of expenditure on streets. The proportion during the first part of the year had been \$2000 for mining companies to do business in Britthe north ward, \$3000 for the centre ward and \$4000 for the south ward. He had understood that the expenditure would be evened up, but it was now said that the appropriation was nearly exhausted. This he considered unfair. Ald. Cameron contended that no endeavor had been made to take an un-

fair advantage of any ward. Mayor Beaven pointed out that the appropriation of streets and bridges was London Mining Company of Rossland \$26,500. The amount expended, including the vote for Point Ellice bridge, and the appropriation for July, was Cover, W. A. Campbell, C. O. Laloude, \$21,000. The estimated expenditure J. W. Boyd, J. S. Paterson, Hiram for the whole year was \$352.690. To Kitely and William Bennison. levy 15 mills on land, 71/2 mills on improvements; 2 mills on land and 2 mills on improvements for education; 1 mill on land and 1 mill on improvements for health, would produce about \$351,000, Hall, Michael J. Brown, R. Thornton, leaving a deficit. Then more would be

Ald. Glover explained that several of the larger expenditures for the lighting department were for supplies for the whole year. In regard to the expenditure on streets he had to support Ald. Macmillan in his protest against the unfair treatment the north ward had received. If every dollar left was expended in the north ward it would not supply the absolute necessities.

Mayor Beaven-The Point Ellice bridge disaster could not be foreseen. Ald. Williams said he had supported, as a member of the street committee, all the necessary work in the north ward. He thought before the year was over north ward would get her share. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court, consisting of Chief ustice Davie and Mr. Justice Mc-Creight sat to-day. There were a number of appeals set down for hearing. The court was, however, adjourned, as Mr. Justice Walkem has not returned from the assizes held at Donald, B. C., which he has been attending, owing to the washouts on the line. The court was adourned until to-morrow.

The benchers of the law society are o-day holding a meeting as the members from the Mainland are down to attend the appeal court.

-The various I. O. O. F. lodges in the city will instal officers for the current term as follows: This (Monday) evening, Victoria lodge, No. 1; Wedneslay evening, Columbia lodge, No. 2: Thursday evening. Dominion lodge, No. 4: Friday evening, Peerless lodge, No. at some places rose from 30 to 35 feet, fixing the positions of dangerous rocks 33; and on Monday evening, July 13th, but the residents had time to get out

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Countensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Chief Mac, the Carmanah Indian, arrested for having broken into the linemen's quarters between Carmanah and San Juan, has been committed for trial. He has been admitted to bail in \$150.

-Allan Stephenson, of Quesnelle Forks, has been appointed a clerk in the Government agent's office at that place and William B. Bowron has been appointed to a similar position at Barker

-The sanitary regulations of the pro-vincial board of health appear in this week's issue of the Gazette. They are approved of by an order-in-council dated The tax sale by-law was reconsidered June 30. These regulations are passed under authority of the health act and of the health act amendment act of 1893.

-An order-in-council has been passed sioner to extend the time for a period of sixty days from July 17 for the compleof assessment work on such minon stone piers from the foot of Tele- eral claims as the gold commissioners have good reason to believe are at this The mover spoke in favor of the time inaccessable in consequence of the scheme proposed, although he was will- depth of snow which covers the claims.

-At the annual meeting of the Omineca Prospecting and Development Commit himself to the site presented. He pany held yesterday the following offiers were elected: T. B. Hall (re-elected), president; J. T. Bethune (re-elected) secretary; Directors-T. B. Hall Ald. Williams agreed with the mayor | elected), C. T. Harris (re-elected), Dr. G. L. Milne (re-elected), J. C. Anderson (re-elected), J. T. Bethune (re-elected), Wm Munsie, A. L. Belyea. The com-He was in favor of Johnson pany will commence operations at once, with Capt. C. N. Black as manager.

> -The examination of candidates for certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools began this morning at Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops, The examination in Victoria is being held in the South Park school. Candidates were examined to-day in British history and English grammar. Owing to the age limit being increased from 16 years to 18 years for ladies and from 18 to 20 years for gentlemen, the number of candidates is not as large as that of last year. In Victoria 77 are writing.

-The Victoria custom house returns for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1896, show a substantial increase in the amount collected from customs duties. The amount received from import duties was \$654,991.18, and from other revenues, \$44,078.27, making a total of \$699,069.45. The principal item included in "other revenues" was the poll tax on Chinese, which amounted to \$39,-347,00. For 1894-95 the total revenue was \$643,426.69, or \$55,642.76 less than that for 1895-96. In 1894-95 the amount collected through the Chinese head-tax was \$34,585.00. The returns for the year just ended also show that \$2,598.38 was collected for the sick mariners' fund.

-Seldom have the citizens of Victoria found it necessary to complain of the conduct of the sailors on board the men-of-war which have in the past for the electric light department was though while ashore they had a good been stationed at Esquimalt harbor. Alnearly expended and there were other time and generally conducted themselves in a manner which gave no of-Ald: Macmillan polated out that steps of the recent arrivals by the Imperieuse fence to the residents of the city, some ing the last few days a batch of them have been masquerading along the old Esquimalt road, running into the front yards of the residences and conducting themselves in a manner extremely disagreeable and repugnant to the ladies who live along that street.

-Last evening's Gazette contains notices of the incorporation of six new ish Columbia. The Columbia Mining Company, of Victoria, has been incorporated by Dr. J. C. Davie, B. W. Pearse, A. P. Luxton, and F. B. Pemberton. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000. The California Gold Mining Company has been registered to do business in British Columbia. The head office is at Spokane and the capital stock is \$2,500,000. The Kootenay has been incorporated by Messrs. A. J. McMillan, E. Pritchard, John W. capital stock is \$1,000,000. The Pittsburg Gold Mining Company has been incorporated by Messrs. F. T. Schooley, required for the electric light depart- The capital stock is \$750,000. The San The Bark Melrose and the Tug David McBeath and T. H. Armstrong. land, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. has been incorporated by W. W. Dines. J. Harris, John Dick, J. B. McArthur and C. O'Brien Reddin

From Saturday's Daily.

-The Decoration Day committee of the Knights of Pythias met last even ing and completed all arrangements for the decoration of deceased brothers graves, which ceremony will be held on Sunday, the 12th inst. Any person wishing to donate flowers for the occasion will kindly leave them with Mr. Stephen Jones at the Dominion hotel, Yates street, and at the various fire halls. The procession will leave Pythian castle hall at 1:30, and from there to Ross Bay cemetery.

-The annual Methodist camp meeting opens at Sidney on Tuesday evening next and will continue about a week The programme of services is likely to prove very interesting. Rev. J. F. Betts, chairman of the district, will have charge, and the following are expected among the preachers and speakers: Mrs. Barrett, the evangelist, of Port Townsend; Rev. T. W. Hall, of Nanaimo; Rev. S. Cleaver, ex-president of the conference; Rev. J. P. Bcwell, secretary of conference; Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. W. D. Misener and others. Excellent arrangements have also been made for meals, etc., on the grounds, and very cheap rates obtained from the Victoria & Sidney R. R., and it is probable the attendance will be very large.

From Monday's Daily. -The tidal wave, which caused such terrible loss of life in Japan, was also severely felt on the Hawaiian Islands, but no fatalities occurred. The water

the wharves was damaged and houses and small boats were wrecked. -A fine of \$7 each was imposed upon four persons charged with driving over the Gorge road bridge at a pace faster

-John Fletcher was taken to the pro-vincial lock-up to-day by Constable Me-Kenna, for safe keeping. Fletcher has been wandering around Work Point for some time and a number of petty thefts are credited to him.

than a walk.

-It was reported this afternoon that Dr. Duncan intended to send in his resignation as medical health officer for the city. The report could not be verified. Mayor Beaven, when asked about the matter, said he had not seen the resignation.

-It has been reported to the News-Advertiser on the most reliable information that a rare mineral strike in the shape of a gold lead has been found on Cortez Island. A gold lead has been struck at the southeastern end of the island and some samples taken have assayed \$117 to the ton. Our correspondent says that many discoveries have been made on the island, but the leads could not be followed up. It is a well known fact that the needle of a surveyor's compass is often influenced by the presence of mineral, and such is the case on Cortez Island .-- Vancouver News-Advertiser.

-H. R. Robertson, of Joggins raft fame, who is engaged in the shipment of timber by raft from the Columbia river to San Francisco, is at the Driard. Mr. Robertson's partner, W. E. Baines, is a former attachee of the Times. The firm has taken eleven rafts to San Francisco some of them containing five million feet, of which they lost two. Robertson thinks it not unlikely that the enterprise may be extended to British Columbia, and is enquiring into the extent, price and accessibility of timber lands with that object in view. Some of these rafts are enormous structures, over 500 feet long, 25 feet deep, and 50 feet wide.

-Canada and the United States on Saturday established reciprocal re- alongside the Melrose, when it lations on a small scale. Many Victo found that the ship's carpenter had skiprians went over to Port Angeles by the steamer Islander to enjoy a delightful outing and to witness the Independence Day celebration held there. On the return voyages the Islander was fairly crowded with Port Angeles people, who availed themselves of the opportunity to spend a few hours in Victoria. Commodore Irving, who was in ocumand of as he had made good his escape to the the Islander, did everything in his American side. Owing to these delays power to entertain the visitors. The people of Port Angeles reciprocated in Melrose until late last evening. In the this respect also, for they gave a warm darkness the tug and the Melrose were welcome to those who were their guests carried by the swift currents on the for the day. Besides the usual display rocks off Sooke Bay. The Lorne floatof fireworks so dear to the heart of ed off with the rising tide, but her efevery Fourth of July celebrant-there forts to pull the Melrose off were unwas an excellent programme of sports carried out, including well contested bi- and as the ship was not in a dangerous cycle races. The Maple Leaf baseball position, Captain Brown thought it adclub of Victoria defeated the Stars of visable to come to Victoria to discover Port Angeles after a spirited contest. the extent of the injuries the tug had The score stood 14 to 12 with an inning to spare.

Some four months ago, Charles Lang, who kept a tobacco store on Johnson street, suddenly departed from the city, leaving several mourning creditors behind. He took with him his noon to-day with Diver McHardy wife and their five children. They remained for a short time in Seattle and pull the Melrose off the rocks, and a pull the Melrose off the rocks, and a Their life in that city was evidently not a happy one. In the Examiner of last Wednesday appears a picture of Mamie Lang, the eldest daughter, who the paper goes on to state, "was deserted by her father, and neglected by a drunken mother this 13-year-old girl was compelled to beg in order to keep her little brothers and sisters from starvation. Mrs. Lang was arrested yesterday after she had pawned her furniture to get money with which to buy whiskey." appears that Lang opened a cigar store at 238 Pine street, taking his family to live in a little hosue at 917 Greenwich street. The mother took to drink and domestic rows became frequent. Mrs. Lang was frequently arrested and on one occasion was fined \$40 for her disorderly conduct. Lang also took to drink and pandemonium reigned in the little home. He then left the city, taking the eldest boy, Willie, with Secretary Kane, of the Society for the Prevention of Vice, then took charge of the children. They will be placed in the St. Joseph Orphan Asylum.

MELROSE STRANDED.

Lorne Run on the Rocks Off Sooke Bay.

Canadian-Australian Steamer Miowera Arrives After Being Delayed by Fog.

From Saturday's Daily.

A second telegram from the Vancou-

ver sugar refinery, received late last vening, announced the arrival of the long overdue Cambusdoon. It appears that the American tug Sea Lion got her Richey, Andrade. One Chinaman. off Flattery and signalled Tatoosh, from which place the first news was sent concerning her. In the Cambusdoon, specplative marine insurance men had an opportunity to make a fortune. She was out 181 days from Java, and so certain were all concerned that she was lost that re-insurance to the amount of 65 guineas had been offered. The Cambusloon and her cargo are worth in the

skipper reports that the long delay was occasioned by contrary winds and at times calm weather. All the Indian villages along the West Coast were visited by the Quadra, which returned last evening. The sealing schooners had no difficulty in securing their Indian hunters, in consequence of the visit of the Dominion government steamer. The greater portion of the schooners had sailed for Behring sea

before the Quadra left for Victoria.

Captain Walbran spent some time in

and sounding the harbors. Tracings

neighborhood of \$200,0000, and the day

before she was reported the whole could

have been bought for \$30,000. Her

will be forwarded to the marine fisheries department. The Quadra wa leave for Rivers Inlet to-merrow

Further particulars of the drowning accidents among the schooners Japanese coast are contained in from Captain J. G. Cox of E. B. vin & Co. On May 11th a boat be ing to the Agnes Macdonald was sized, its four occupants being into the water. Two of these saved, but Arthur Matthews, a and Anbrey Jones, a boat puller, drowned. The Fortuna also lost a ter, familiary known "Comoy. proper name was Moses Andrews

Last evening the O. R. & N. steams Asloun arrived at the outer wharf from China via Portland. Her freight Victoria includes a consignment cheap Japanese bicycles. She will prob ably leave for the Orient this evening.

The American ship C. F. Sargent will probably sail from the outer wharf to Sydney this evening. She has cargo of lumber from Sayward's consisting of 1,224,222 feet of and 5,249 bundles of lathes.

From Monday's Daily. After a number of years of succ towing, the tug Lorne, Captain P met with her first mishap morning, when she ran on the Sooke harbor, taking her tow. laden American ship Melrose, On Saturday evening arrangemen made for the Lorne to take out tow, the Melrose and the C. gent, but owing to difficulties w captains of both vessels had wit crews this could not be done. On evening two of the crew of the Sargent umped into a small boat belonging the ship and pulled out towards the Amercan shore. The little Gorge was sent in pursuit and the de serters were captured near Macaulay's Point. One of them offered resistance cutting the second mate with a knife Both were soon over-powered, however, and placed in irons on board the vessel, The Lorne then towed the Sargent ped out with one of the boats. Capt, Peterson, the master of the Melrose, de siring to make a search for the missing carpenter, would not accept a tow at that time, and the Lorne proceeded to

sea with the Sargent. In the meantime efforts made to find the missing carpenter proved fruitless, the Lorne did not get away with the successful. As the Lorne was leaking

sustained. Diver McHardy, who made a careful examination of the Lorne this morning reported that she was not injured to any great extent, a battered forefoot and forward keel being the most serious damage. The Lorue left again about wind and tide are favorable, the tempt will in all probability prove successful. If she can be successfully floated she will be brought back to Esquimalt for repairs.

The Melrose was loaded at Salt Spring Island for Robert Ward & Co., and her destination was Santa Rosalia R. M. S. Miowera arrived at the outer wharf at five o'clock yesterday morning,

after an uneventful trip from Sidney Suva and Honolulu. Capt. C. E. Bird R. M. R., late of the Warrimoo, was i ommand. Besides Captain Bird, Chie Engineer Burgess: Purser Charles H Humphries, and Third Officer S. Mortimer, have been transferred from th Warrimoo to the Miowera. Purser Humphries' account of the tri The R. M. S. Miowera, 3345 tons, C. Bird, R. N. R., commander, arrive from Sydney via Suva and Honolulu a.m. 5th. Left Sydney 7:20 p.m. 10t June, anchored at Heads until 11th owing to dense fog; arrived Suva 5 p.m. 17th; left at 7 a.m. 18th; crossed Equator 6 p.m. 21st in Long. 171 W. arrived at Honolulu 10 p.m. 26th; le at 1 p.m. 27th; passed Cape Flatte 10:15 p.m. 4th; arrived in Victoria a.m. 5th. The voyage has been un eventful, fresh to strong head winds being met with throughout, making the trip rather longer than usual. The Miowera brings a large passenger list as follows: Misses Campbell, Barrington Wright (2), McClosky (2), Murphy, Zivicker (2), Paulding; Mesdames Campbell, Bird, nurse and two children, Lorraine, McDonald and three children Duke and three children, Ingham and child, Ferreira, Edwards, Fafito and family, Barboza, Andrade; Messrs. Rev. Macky, Burls, Edge, Van Ryn Van Alkemade, Campbell, Bernette, Hamilton, Goslett, Roberts, Rev. Dashwood, Williams Bridgewater, Lind, Hensihilwood, Spencer, Ryan, Smith, Wood, Mackay, Lorraine, Young, Johnson, Mc Donaid, Duke, Howard, Ferrcira, Blake, Lopes, Cabral, Zafito, Barboza, Wallace,

A BLAZE AT UNION. Number of Houses Destroyed-Bush Fires

Raging. Union, B.C., July 6 .- Fire started at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning in a block owno'clock yesterday morning in a block by A. D. Williams on Third struct. building was burned, also three o houses owned by F. Williams and Hart. A cottage belonging to A. D. llams was also burned. The firement ed down the last named cottage and ed the adjoining buildings. The loss estimated at \$6000. The house was red and the origin of the fire is unknown as the structure of the fire is unknown bush fires threatened Grant & Co.'s sawmill on the Comox road last nit About fifty men were kept working night fighting the fire. No damage

Capt. Bartlett, of the Winchester Arms Company, one of the best shots in the east, is in the city. He shot against the Victoria team at Vancouver on July 1st, and again yesterday Langford Plains giving the local cracks an exhibition of what he can do with a shotgun. He doesn't known what feels like to miss a bird, and with his Wirchester repeating shotgun can break pitch balls as fast as they can of danger. The freight on almost all showing the additions and corrections thrown up.

British Col

METCHOS at a relief to have s over. As a ble tariff the gen though it is a p lid not fadl in line of the west at the public school

av the rolls of hono Pears, Lee Field and ncy, deportment y respectively. The Gavin Weir of the juni Percy Arden of the 4th, the 1st class) receive Elliott, the teache There was also a specia reading, recitati mart. The book Mr. Elliott went to So Weir won that for reci Mrs. Martin and also Mrs. A. Weir. Mr teristically generous unctuality and regular. Fordon Weir, who was ect in that respect. ipil was perhaps Lee nonial to his truth nce and politeness." ition of the books a aken of in the hall. here was a party for as supplied by the kin

I hear that a nest of d up by the school The retiring hard, is succeeded by cross road from Sooke is being cut out people will soon be ab re without going all Metchosin Agricultura

addressed by Mr. night next at 7:30. OUESNELLE B

Onesnelle Forks, Jun as the weather feels at pears to be somewhat i nights for midsumme nights lately it has alm freezing point, but dur has been warmer. I reached 80 degrees in again about the same ye erstand there is still emount of snow in th tween here and Barker this slightly protracted snow in those upper of helpful in giving a longe ter for washing in som

The elections have pa quietly and it is genera Mr. Bostock has won Keithley, the polling pla trict, the figures stoo Mara 10, spoilt 1. Mr erally well spoken of h not been that he is now lar (Tupperian) compa rould likely have been In mining matters the to report. Work is prodry places, but so far season, are not coming se the "wash-up" wi At the Cariboo company the men imported from pecoming dissatisfied and disgust, saying they have and fared worse." have not been fulfilled, return to California ag wiser men, as they say ne much better at b labor into a district lil more than supplied, car tended with unhappy res

more room for the import than labor The California Consol are about closing down f ter. The Victoria Co busy with works about for the improving of the Other smaller schemes want of water. The gr for this district is som water scheme, and given doubt but our hillsides scene of life and activity there, but the volume able elevations is wante We hear nothing yet ing done on the trails hood of the North For creek which "our men to help. Promises are never materialize. No ers and Mr. Adams will nterests.

ROSSLANI Rossland Min In blasting out a site f tunnel on the Jumbo creek a fine body of goo ore has been exposed. Superintendent Haskin o, who is directing the Little Darling, has open strong ledge down near close to the west end lin The ore so far obtained and assays most encour On the Evening Star crosscut has been 70 feet more to run to tay ross veins at their junct ace work done since S ook hold consists of an o long on the east and w shows a continuous ore verage value. Average \$50, and \$30 would I

On the C. & C. work h ed in the shaft from assays were obtained a now down about 25 fee olid body of ore in the is 6 feet by 9 feet in Work on the main tu Cristo is now we site for the compressionshed this week. S past week has been prospecting the south n, which is opening mely. It has been arough the claim and is laces from which avera in gold have been ob On the St. Elmo the ma g crosscut about 325 fe th of the main tunn being made on t ar the west end of the

looks very well. On

R. & N. steamer outer wharf from Her freight for consignment She will prob ent this evening.

. F. Sargent wil outer wharf to She has a full Sayward's mill. 2 feet of lumber lathes.

's Daily.

ears of successful . Captain Brown, rishap early this on the rocks off her tow, the prop-Melrose, with her. rrangements were take out a double the C. F. Sarculties which the ls had with their done. On Friday w of the Sargent boat belonging to out towards the little steamer rsuit and the denear Macaulay's offered resistance ate with a knife,

owered, however, board the vessel red the Sargent when was arpenter had skip-he boats. Capt. the Melrose, deh for the missing accept a tow at rne proceeded to orts made to find proved fruitless.

his escape to the g to these delays away with the evening. In the the Melrose were currents on the The Lorne floattide, but her efose off were unorne was leaking ot in a dangerous n thought it adtoria to discover ries the tug had

made a careful ne this morning. ot injured to any forefoot and most serious left again about er McHardy on will be made to rocks, and as orable, the atity prove sucsuccessfully ight back to Es-

oaded at Salt ert Ward & Co., s Santa Rosalia.

rived at the outer sterday morning, rip from Sidney. Capt. C. E. Bird rimoo, was in tain Bird, Chief rser Charles H. Officer S. Mortierred from the wera. Here is unt of the trip; 3345 tons, C. E. mander, arrived and Honolulu at y 7:20 p.m. 10th ads until 8 a.m. og; arrived Suva m. 18th; crossed Long. 171 W.; n.m. 26th: left Cape Flattery in Victoria 4 e has been un ong head winds lout, making the usual. The Miosenger list as fol-Barrington, 2), Murphy, Ziviesdames Campvo children, Lorthree children

en, Ingham and ds, Fafito and ndrade; Messrs re, Van Ryn Van Bernette, Hamil-Rev. Dashwood, Lind, Hensihil-Smith, Wood, ng, Johnson, Mc. Ferreira, Blake, arboza, Wallace, Chinaman.

UNION. royed-Bush Fires

re started at 3:30 in a block owng in a block ownhird steat. The
also three other
illiams and Leon
ing to A. D. Wile
The firemen pullcottage and savings. The loss is
house was insurfire is unknownirant & Co.'s new
road last night,
kept working ai
No damage was

the Winchester the best shots city. He shot im at Vancouver n yesterday at the local cracks e can do with a known what rd, and with his notgun can break they can

British Columbia.

METCHOSIN. What a relief to have the turmoil of of the Mayflower. The face of the lections over. As a believer in an muitable tariff the general result pleasme, though it is a pity that the disthe north vein a shaft will be started rict did not fall in line with the remain-The vein on the Eric has been opened

port on the way to the mine.

The shaft on the Josie is being stead-

ily sunk in five feet of fine shipping ore.

feet distant from the north vein, the

Trail smelter on the carload of concen-

\$11.50 in silver per ton.

The five-drill compressor was started

most satisfactorily.

to \$21 in gold.

trates and they show \$89.70 in gold and

The Ivanhoe company started work on

date consists of a 16-foot shaft and a

big open cut which show a strong quartz

ore is free milling and runs from \$4.50

Finch & Campbell have sold W. A.

Campbell the Northern Belle at a price reported to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000 cash. The property lies on the

north slope of Red Mountain between

he Good Friday and Snowshoe. Mr.

is practically all cleared up to the bound-

notable advances or declines.

vein from 5 to 7 feet in width.

der of the west At the public school examination on by shafts in two places and looks very well. It appears to be six feet in width with about two feet of high grade Friday the rolls of honor went to Sophia ars, Lee Field and Gordon Weir for copper ore ciency, deportment and regular-C. H. DeBeck of New Westminster espectively. The heads of each has purchased the Bannock, which lies (Sophia Pears of the senior 5th, one thousand feet west of the Jumbo. Weir of the junior fifth, Percy The stone foundation for the new 10stamp mill at the O. K. is just about

Arden of the 4th, and Guy Pears 1st class) received a book from Elliott, the teacher, as a prize. was also a special prize competed reading, recitation and spelling, judges being Messrs. Fitton, Foster Smart. The book for reading by Elliott went to Sophia Pears. G. won that for recitation offered by Martin and also that for spelling Mrs. A. Weir. Mrs. Gleed's charristically generous prize of \$2 for ctuality and regularity was won by

don Weir, who was absolutely perin that respect. The most enviable was perhaps Lee Field, who reed a book from the teacher as a shows solid ore the full width. monial to his truthfulness, his diuand politeness." After the distrion of the books a picnic was parken of in the hall. In the evening here was a party for which the music as supplied by the kindness of Mr. R. I hear that a nest of hornets was stir-

d up by the school election last Sat-The retiring trustee, Mr. Stotis succeeded by Mr. Foster. The cross road from Metchosin to ooke is being cut out this year, so that ople will soon be able to go through re without going all round by Happy

Metchosin Agricultural Society is to addressed by Mr. Marker Saturday ight next at 7:30.

QUESNELLE FORKS. Quesnelle Forks, June 26.—Agreeable the weather feels at present, it apears to be somewhat unusually cold at ights for midsummer-one or two

Campbell is organizing a syndicate in ights lately it has almost touched the Eastern Canada to purchase it. ezing point, but during the day it The owners of the Sunset have start as been warmer. Last Sunday is d a new shaft near the northeast coreached 80 degrees in the shade, and ner of the claim. They have already a fine showing of sulphide ore which is gain about the same yesterday. I unerstand there is still a considerable thought to be on the same vein as the mount of snow in the mountains be-No. 1 shaft on the Nest Egg. een here and Barkerville. Possibly The work of clearing the right of his slightly protracted disappearance of way of the Columbia & Red Mountain low in those upper districts may be railway is progressing very rapidly. It

The elections have passed off very ietly and it is generally believed that dr. Bostock has won the race. At Keithley, the polling place for this district, the figures stood Bostock 15, Mara 10, spoilt 1. Mr. Mara is generally well spoken of here, and had it ot been that he is now in very unpopu-(Tupperian) company the result ould likely have been different.

In mining matters there is very little

elpful in giving a longer supply of wa-

er for washing in some of the work-

report. Work is progressing in sundry places, but so far results, for this eason, are not coming to light. I supper have been obtained. pose the "wash-up" will come by-and-by. At the Cariboo company's claim some of men imported from California are coming dissatisfied and are leaving in sgust, saying they have "came further nd fared worse." Promises, they say, ave not been fulfilled, and they will eturn to California again poorer but riser men, as they say they could have ne much better at home. Importing bor into a district like this, already ore than supplied, cannot but be atnded with unhappy results. There is

here, but the volume of water at suit-

ible elevations is wanted to unearth it.

We hear nothing yet of any work be-

g done on the trails in the neighbor-

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner.

In blasting out a site for the new No.

tunnel on the Jumbo down near the

eek a fine body of good grade quartz

who is directing the work on the

ttle Darling, has opened up a big

ong ledge down near the creek and

In the Evening Star 60 feet of the

assays most encouragingly.

e to the west end line of the claim.

ore so far obtained is fine-grained

crosscut has been finished leaving

feet more to run to tap the main and

s veins at their junction. The sur-

hold consists of an open cut 65 feet

g on the east and west vein which

ows a continuous ore body of good

rage value. Averages run from \$20

\$50, and \$30 would be a low aver-

In the C. & C. work has been contin-

in the shaft from which the high

ys were obtained a week ago. It

down about 25 feet and shows a

body of ore in the bottom which

Work on the main tunnel of the

nte Cristo is now well under way.

site for the compressor plant will

inished this week. Surface work in

past week has been confined chiefly

prospecting the south, or C. & C.

ough the claim and is opened in two

ces from which average assays of

the St. Elmo the main vein is be-

is being made on the south vein

in gold have been obtained.

It has been traced clean

feet by 9 feet in clear.

work done since Supt. Scrafford

Superintendent Haskins of the Jum-

an labor.

iterests.

e has been exposed.

o follow sooner or later. The main working tunnel of the Monte Cristo has been started nearer the lower west end of the claim and a site is now being graded for its large ore room for the importation of capital compressor plant. The C. & C. vein has been opened in two places on the The California Consolidated Company Monte Cristo ground and shows a very about closing down for want of wahandsome body of a highly satisfactory The Victoria Company are very grade about 5 feet in width. sy with works about Spanish Lake or the improving of their water supply. ther smaller schemes are stopped for

The title to the Nest Egg ground has finally been cleared by the Nest Egg company purchasing the titles of all advant of water. The greatest necessity verse claimants. The company now or this district is some comprehensive owns all of the ground shown on Kirk's ater scheme, and given that there is no map as the Nest Egg and Firefly. oubt but our hillsides would soon be a The Iron Horse company has let a cene of life and activity. The gold is

contract to Hector McRae to sink four holes with his diamond drill on the Iron Horse ground. J. K. Clark has sold the Red Point nine on Lookout Mountain for \$20,000

ood of the North Fork and Spanish to Hector McRae. reek which "our members" promised Some very fine copper ore is being takhelp. Promises are useless if they en from the surface of the new vein on ver materialize. No doubt Mr. Rogthe Southern Cross-Wolverine group rs and Mr. Adams will look after our which lies just north of the Crown Point.

The miners on the San Joaquim have quit stripping the vein and started sinking a shaft. The croppings of the vein looked very well and assay surprisingly, the average being about \$8 in gold.

The Miner has just learnt that it was mistaken in announcing that Captain Gore had sold his quarter interest in the C. & C. for \$5,000. We now know that Capt. Gore only offered to sell an eighth interest in the claim for \$5,000 and he has since withdrawn his offer. The Nickel Plate is rapidly being deeloped into a mine by its present own-

on it ever since it became their propthemselves. They now have over 300 tained. cons of \$70 ore on their dump ready for | Some weeks ago the Le Roi company hipment and in addition have ore in drift from the north crosscut on the 100-foot level they now have a full face solid sulphide of iron and copper and the other three feet is mixed. The whole six feet will average over \$70 per ton in gold alone, while the percentage of copper in the solid ore is about as

high as any in the camp. Until Monday the owners of the Si!verine had nothing to boast of. They were merely following a seam in the rock, though what little ore they found there was of a very superior quality. Since that date, however,, the bottom which is opening up very handof the shaft has never shown less than three feet of solid ore and it is about as high grade as any ever struck in the camp. This strike places the Silverine among the most desirable properties on Monte Cristo hill, which is now threatcrosscut about 325 feet from the ening to dispute the title to first place th of the main tunnel. An open

with Red mountain. The Deer Park is the scene of the the west end of the claim and this latest sensational strike. On Saturday fect of the Tiger boundary line. The stunning him and leaving him in such tion, a condition occasioned by the re-

vein the shaft is down 20 feet, disclosing a solid body of ore nearly high enough in grade to ship. Every day's work has shown a slight improvement ten feet of mixed ore is now exposed. ten feet of mixed ore is now exposed. n grade as depth is being attained. Assays from average samples return-A crosscut is being run from the foot ed values of \$12 in gold and three per to the hanging wall in the main tunnel cent in copper. These figures do not in themselves seem big enough to cause much excitement, but to those who are ore per day which averages about 70 familiar with the enormous ore bodies unces in silver and \$12 in gold. On hitherto uncovered they are most signi-

ficant. The Anne Fraction, a claim adjoining the California and Black Bear on Red mountain, has been bought by a syndicate of gentlemen, among whom are Edward Pritchard, A. J. McMillan, E. H. Cover and W. A. Campbell. A company is to be formed to be called the Kootenay-London company to handle this and other properties in this camp, among which is the Comet No. 2, and extention of the U.S. and B.C.

finished, as is a new wagon road from A. G. Dickson, of London, England, bought the Mountain Chief last Thurs the mine to connect with the Northport road. The new machinery is at Northday, which adjoins the Delaware, for \$10,000 cash. Mr. Dickson left tot The Jumbo company has bought the London, Friday, where he will incorpor-Ophir fraction, which adjoins it, for ate a company to handle the property and put it on the English market. Rossland Record.

Howard Hazeltine of Waneta is in Over two hundred tons have already town on business connected with the been shipped from this point which averaged \$50 per ton. The crosscut from sale of the Bald Eagle, a valuable propthe main tunnel is now only about 25 erty owned by Robet. Flermann. Three men started work on the Imperial yesterday. It is situated on Lookshaft on which is now down 45 feet and out mountain. Preparations are being The O. K. was the second mine in made to drive a cross, but to catch the vein, which will be about 100 feet long. they must be accompanied by the origi-Rossland to make shipments of ore over the Columbia & Western. The re-Surface rock assays as high as 12 per cent. copper and \$13.50 in gold. turns have just been received from the

A. E. Humphries and J. D. Farrell have returned to the camp for the purpose of inaugurating active work on the Iron Horse. The Virginia adjoins the at the Cliff this morning and worked Iron Horse on the west, and is owned for titles. In order to be sure of a title, by the War Eagle people who are joining Mr. Humphries and Farrell in sinkits property on Wednesday with a force ing a double compartment shaft. of five men. The development work to

C. A. Baldwin returned from Grouse mountain Saturday. He says that the mining district, there would have to pe properties ever there are looking well The and improving with work. The Helen is working night and day shifts as is the Knight Templer. The ore in the Helen is a white quartz, while that of the Knight Templer ore is something similar to the Rossland ores. Both these properties promise to make shippers.

> ROSSLAND. Rossland Prospector.

The Orphir and half the Echo have been transferred to the Jumbo company. W. A. McClure has bought the Oreor-no-go fraction adjoining the Nickel Plate, of which property it now becomes a part. The Tyrone, Carberry and Hansard

claims in Big Sheep Creek, have been transferred to the Hansard Gold Mining Company, recently incorporated. Exceptionally good ore has been obtained from the San Joaquin, on which

ary line and all that is left to be done on this side of the line is a distance of about a mile opposite Barney's ranch. men have been working for some time, There has been a fair demand for under the superintendence of E. M. stocks during the past week. Great Bouche. At a depth of from 10 to 12 Western, Josie, Deer Park, Silverine, feet, assay running from \$3.50 to up-Monte Cristo and St. Elmo have been wards of \$200 were obtained. most actively traded in. There are no The rather suddden death of a popular young man, J. F. Rudersdorf, took

Work was begun on Tuesday on the place at Trail on the afternoon of Sooner, now called the Imperial, which Thursday lest. Mr. Rudersdorf had ies about a mile from Trail on Lookbeen assayer at Le Roi mine until about out Mountain. A little stripping shows a fortnight ago when he went to take at the head waters of a small tributary an immense capping from which assays a similar position at the Trail smelter. up to \$12 in gold and 12 per cent. cop-Why does not the government promptly furnish Recorder Kirkup with sufficient clerical aid to keep the work of Stony Creek, at a distance of about onehis office right up to date? We warn the government that unless the transmain pipe will be of 16 inches diameter. fers can be kept recorded and indexed to date a serious injustice to individual town and the smelter, as well as for fire purchasers of mining property is bound protection and power.

was jumped by a cinnamon bear, which on last accounts was still on the ground. He took possession of the cabin, then either ate or destroyed all provisions in sight. Revolvers did not terrify him much, though he repeated in order. Left with only some scraps of food Brewer and Donaldson thought well to make for

During the month of June there was cleared at customs, 106 tons of ore from the War Eagle valued at \$6,302.50; Iron Mask, 24 tons, \$1,549; Poorman, 862 tors, \$2,938; Josie, 241/2 tons. \$1,146.60. The Mayflower has been added to the list of shippers, sending forward a car of carbonate ore carrying silver and gold to Tacoma. Quite a large proportion of the ore entered outward was shipped in May, but not entered at customs until this month.

Since the Deadwood was bonded by Mr. Callahan, the London mining man last fall, work has been carried on continuously until now. 'The shaft is down 200 feet, and there are several short drifts. The vein of high grade mineral was very small, but it has been followed vith a persistence uncommon in any other business than mining, and last week Mr. Callahan was rewarded by the strike of a fine large body of high grade galena. The strike was made at for some time to come. the 200 foot level, in a drift to the eastward. The thin streak of ore there widened into about 9 feet vein matter. ers. They have kept steadily at work in which is about 4 feet of galena, almost pure, from which assays 300 erty with very satisfactory results to ounces silver and \$11 in gold were ob-

made preparations to take water from very drift in the mine. In the west the Big Sheep Creek to the mines, to supply their boilers, and for general use around that mine and the War of high grade ore. Three feet of it is a Eagle. The Kamloops Water Works company objected to that step as an infringement of their rights. The matters in dispute have been practically settled by a reference to the gold commissioner at Nelson. Sol. Cameron has the contract of constructing the necessary ditches and flumes. The way leads from the Jumbo Gulch around Red Mountain. Work, which was suspended a short time ago, will be resumed shortly.

J. Walbeser and J. J. Hand came in on Wednesday from Salmon river bringing good specimens of ore from the Emthe surface. The rock carries considerable galena.

feet in width, with a seam of solid orc with medical assistance he was resusabout ten inches wide.

Last week the B. X., situated in the phoon mineral claims, situated near the divide. Day Light, to T. E. Kitchen, of Nanaime, for P. J. Hickey.

ments of 10 per cent. The shaft on the C. & C., on which lence.

J. O'Leary has been working about two of the bottom of the shaft, and the reowners intend incorporating with a cap- Creek payrolls. ital stock of \$500,000.

Those making mining transfers should bear in mind that after July 1st, when copies of any papers for registration are presented in the mining recorder's office, nal free miner's certificate of all the parties whose names appear on the instruments. This is to be an invariable rule, and though it may cause inconvenience at first, will lead to the avoidance of fraud, and will expedite searchers it is necessary to see that the certificates of none of the holders of the claims had lapsed at any time, and if such certificates were issued in another considerable trouble taken, and time consumed in having the search made. Mr. John Weir, of New York, has

scooped in, on behalf of himself and associates, another of the valuable properties to be found in this section. The claim now bonded is the Mother Lode in Deadwood Camp, and perhaps one of the largest bodies of ore in this neighborhood. An immense ledge of ore lies in this claim, traceable on its surface the whole length, and of a breadth fully over one hundred feet. The ore is of a character known as copper sulphide carrying gold. The consideration to be paid for the property as named in the bond is \$14,000, 10 per cent. of which has already been paid and the balance to be handed over in two equal instalments on or before the 17th of December and the 17th of March next. The vendors of the Mother Lode are Messrs. J. T. Ritchie, of Spokane, M. McCualg, James Schofield, W. McCormick and W. W. Gibbs, all of Boundary creek. It is understood that the property will employ several men on development work almost at once, and in all likelihood one or more diamond drills. This makes the fifth property Mr. Weir has now under bond in our camps, the aggregate bond value of his claims being about \$60,000.

Copper mountain lies to the south of

the Similkameen river and is situated system of waterworks for Trail, to be the ores of which carrying copper, no fining Co. Water will be taken from tain. These claims are at present comresidents of the country is fulfilled, viz., quite sufficient to furnish water for the the extension of the Columbia & Western railway to Hope. The building of this line to the point specified would Frank Brewer and J. Donaldson were bring railway transportation within in from Sullivan Creek last Wednesday, easy distance of the mines, and would where they went to do assessment work | thereby cause them to become very valon Mr. Brewer's claim. He had been uable property. Assays of the ore taken there but a few days when the claim from some of these claims have run as high as thirty-seven per cent. in copper and \$27 per ton in gold. The ledges or veins are between granite on the one tion of Japs engaged in the industry on side and a diorite formation on the other, and between the veins limestone splitting (what otherwise might be a tremendous and solid body of ore) into for a few inches to several feet in width. The most beautiful specimen of peacock copper ever seen in this country come from these claims, which are Helen H. Gardner, Copper Farm and Humboult. Development work is now being carried on on the Vancouver by Messrs. Miller and Saunders, the owners. Croppings of ore are to be traced for the entire length of five claims, or distance of 7500 feet, and ore can be broken across the ledges for a width in some places of 200 feet.

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

Upon the Last Chance claim Smith's camp Mr. Smith's men are at work again under the foremanship of Mr. A. McDonald, and it is reported work will be carried on continuously

Mr. T. A. Garland has purchased a one-third interest in the Anchor claim from Messrs. McDonnell and Petersen. The St. Bernard claim in Providence camp changed hands a few days ago, the same having been purchased by Mr. Galloway from Messrs. Patterson and Stewart, the owners. Already a contract has been let for the sinking of a shaft to a depth of 50 feet.

It is reported on pretty good authority that the Winnipeg claim in Wellington camp has been sold to Spokane parties. Mr. Elliott, of Ellensburg, Wash, is credited with putting through the deal, and the purchaser is said to bella Mr. Bailey of Spokane, who will form a joint stock company for the handling of the property. If report is to be relied on the substance of the deal is as follows: \$5,000 cash down, \$20,000 in three months, and a retention by the owners, Messrs. D. McIntosh and J. Mack of a quarter interest in the property.

Quite a serious and nearly fatal accident befel Mr. D. Stewart at Greenerald and Bright Star, taken from near | wood one day last week. Mr. Stewart | was standing near a vicious horse, quietly smoking his pipe, when all at once A discovery has been made on the Iron Hill in the group owned by the Stewart in the face, drove the pipe right Southern Cross & Wolverine Consolilinto the face, inflicting a severe wound, dated Gold Mining company within ten | the force of the blow at the same time | looks very well. On the new north the men stripping the surface about 400 croppings show a vein of about four a state it was with difficulty that even sults of his own and his friends' ex-

It is understood that the surveyors of South Belt, was sold by O. G. Boggs, the Columbia & Western who are at

through M. E. Dempster & Co., to H. work in the district, are having dif-Goering, of Victoria. The purchaser ficulty in finding a feasible way of gethas sent out three men to work. Dempting down on to the Okanagan river afster & Co. also last week sold the Ty- er passing over the Camp McKinney

Many hundreds of dollars of good gov-A. B. Accrn, acting for J. H. Mc past in an endeavor to furnish a good Donald and George Willard, on Saturday, bonded the Boundary, Sayward, ticton, but always with the same result. Mountain Key, Fraser and Blue Nature has at last conquered, and man Grouse, known as the Boundary group, takes a back seat, so does the road, for situated on Beaver Creek, across the the government have decided to build a Columbia river from Trail, to McIver new section upon the benches at the Campbell, of Vancouver, for \$25,000, of back of the sand bluff, which will enwhich 10 per cent, was paid down, the sure the possibility of the highway bebalance to be paid in monthly instal- ing made use of at all seasons of the year with comparatively little inconven-

The two claims, the Silver King and months, is down 30 feet in mineralized Iron Cap, situated in Skylark camp, and matter all the way. The last four feet, being in close proximity to the Skylark however, has been very rich, assays of claim, which was recently sold to Mr. picked pieces going over \$80. On Sat. Reuger, of Butte, have been disposed of urday a sample assay was obtained for cash to Mr. T. Hogan, of Spokane, from samples taken from several parts by the owners, Mr. Thomas Wake and others. It is understood men will be put sult was so good, that from this time on to develop the mine at once, thereby forward, the ore will be shipped. The adding another to the list of Boundary

> LOMOX. A. McKnight was elected school trus-

tee to succeed Mr. Collis. A deficit of \$73 was shown in the school expenses. and the government is to be asked for \$250 additional grant.

Mr. McDowell's house caught fire on Monday, and another fire broke out near the recreation grounds. Both were extinguished just in time.

The bridge over the Courtney river at Courtney is being strengthened by the introductoin of heavy timbers. Point Ellice bridge disaster is giving birth to caution.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Westminster, July 3.—Yesterday afternoon W. H. Burr, one of Westminster's well known citizens, committed suicide by shooting himself in his room in the Burr block. Shortly before 4 o'clock Mrs. Gordon, wife of the janitor, heard the report of a firearm, and rushing into the room, found Burr stretched out on the floor, with a bullet hole through his head, and a revolver lying beside him. Three letters signed by the suicide were found on a chair in the room. one of these it was learned that about May 21 Burr made up his mind to die, and also that his young son should not be left behind to grow up a wicked man. In a letter written on the same date, Burr makes mention that he sent his wife to Vancouver, and tried to poison his little son by a dose of laudanum, but the attempt failed. He also expressed a hope that the Sun Life Insurance company, which held a mortgage on his block, would undertake the education of his child. Burr was in financial difficulties, which prompted him to commit the act. The Fraser is still rising, and many

of the low lands in the city, vicinity and Saturday night for surgical assistance the Delta, are under water at high tide. and had a thumb taken off. Water is over the Ah Foo gardens in the city. John Wiggins' farm on the north arm is slightly irrigated, and the South Westminster and Brownsville Meadows on the south side are somewhat damp, but so far no material harm by Mr. J. Wulffsohn, of Vancouver who is at the head waters of a small tributary stream known as Wolf creek. Upon the Work will be started this week on a mountain are several mineral claims, dreyall, of Chilliwack, reports the low of English capitalists looking for mining lands of that fertile valley safe, with investments in this province. He has put in by the B. C. Smelting and Redoubt suggested the name for the mounth the water line stationary. He says the with him Mr. Clemms, Sumas dam has helped matters very pletely isolated, yet will not remain so much. Lands within the Lulu Island and-a-half miles from the smelter. The if the conviction now strongly held by dyke are safe so far. Later reports are more alarming. The Evans farm on the Pitt Meadows is under water. The steamer Gladys took off a cargo of cattle for safety last night from the

The sockeye salmon season has fairly opened, and shoals of fish are reported off Point Roberts. The canners of the Fraser are all ready for the river run. but do not expect any active operations before the 15th instant. The proporthe Fraser alone to the total round number of 6000 is over one-fourth, as is interspersed, which has the effect of against all other races, including the Indians, and there is no doubt that with their characteristic national energy and a congregation of small veins which run | rustle they have crowded out the whites and Indians, and many of the Chinese. Much comment and a good deal of sore ness has naturally been engendered by the aggressiveness of the Japs, and as a named respectively the Vancouver, matter of fact the question has assumed vital proportions, and will form one of the principal matters which the Fraser river fishermen, exclusive of the Japs, have entrusted Mr. Morrison with in a memorial to the new cabinet.

KAMLOOPS

Inland Sentinel. The crops throughous this district are looking in fine condition. Fruit of all kinds will yield abundantly, and grain and vegetables will be quite up to the

On Saturday last the election school trustees for Kamloops resulted in the choice by acclamation of Mr. R. G. Macpherson and Dr. H. E. Hall, the former to serve for three years and the latter for two.

An inquest was held at Salmon Arm on Tuesday by Coroner Clarke on the body of Bela Colton, who met his death by drowning on the 30th May last. while engaged in driving logs at Salmon Arm. The body was recovered on the where deceased had fallen into the water. The jury after listening to the ev:drowning."

During the thunder storm on Monday afternoon lightning struck one of the fire signal boxes and sent in an alarm which set the whistle at the power nouse shrieking in the most frightsome manner. The fire brigade were promptly on hand, and had a dash, through a heavy-down pour of rain, to the Old Men's Home, whence the signal had come. But there was no fire to fight. Yesterday afternoon a representative

of the Sentinel visited the public school for the purpose of inspecting the condition of the building and the premises surrounding. It had been reported that things were not in a satisfactory state. but it could scarcely be believed that they were as bad as our representative really found them. The place was in a condition of filthy neglect from beginning to end.

Mr. Hugh McCutcheon left on Tuesday for Rossland with a heart overflowing with thinkfulness and satisfac-

ertion in the election campaign. Mac has acquired two or three mining claims in the Rossland district, one of which is reported to be turning out finely, so that the owner has golden visions ahead

At a meeting of the Agricultural Society held here last Saturday it was decided that the exhibition this fall should take place on October 7th, 8th and 9th. The prize list committee handed in their report. It will be sustantially the same as last year, though considerable alterations were made in the ladies' work and art departments. The next meeting of the members of the society will be held on August 1st.

The Ottawa Mining Company, under the management of Capt. Garland, began piping a few days ago on their claim on the banks of the Fraser river, opposite North Bend. They continued piping for 24 hours, and finding that the flume from the pinstock would not carry all the water, shut down to make the necessary alterations. They made a clean-up of what had been run into the boxes, and found to their surprise and delight that the 24 hours! piping had produced \$680 in value of the year low metal. The gravel is uniformly fine, with no boulders to give any trouble. Mr. John Webb, of North Bend, who supplied the Sentinel with the above information, has a claim on the Fraser 12 miles east of the Ottawa Company's, and on the same side of the river, on which he proposes to put a plant this

Mr. E. C. Davison, who took the Dominion election ballot boxes into the Cariboo country, has returned. He reports that the ranchers in the Chilcoin are suffering greatly from the ravages of a beetle that has made its appearance for the first time this summer. It is a deep blue in color, about threequarters of an inch long, slender and tapering forward from the tail, the head not being larger than a pinhead. It has proved itself extremely destructive to all kinds of vegetables and threatens to devastate the whole crop. Mr. Davison also states that the ranchers along the Cariboo road are suffering severely from drought, and except at places where irrigation is possible it will go hard with them. Mining is becoming brisk at the various camps, and the prospects for a favorable season were never so good as now.

VERNON. Nine carloads of young cattle were

shipped last week from the Coustream ranch to the Northwest, they having been sold to stockmen in the neighbor hood of Calgary. The intense heat which had prevailed

for several days was agreeably relieved on Monday night by a heavy and refreshing shower, which lasted for about two hours. It was worth thousands of dollars to the farmers, as the wheat fields were beginning to look parched. and the grass on the ranges was rapidly becoming dried up.

A man named Samuel Boyd, who lives up White Valley, was in town on days previously he had accidentally put a bullet from a Winchester rifle through it, and the wound not healing, amputation was considered necessary.

Camp Hewitt was visited last week expert, and a large number of claims were visited. Mr. G. A. Hankey, who accompanied the, party, returned on Tuesday and reports that they were well pleased with what they saw. Messrs. Wulffsohn and Clemms continued on south and will visit the Boundary creey district before passing on to Kootenay.

Two claims at Camp Hewitt-the Comstock and the Stemwinder-have recently been bonded by Mr. Pettie, on be half of an English company, for \$50,-000. Considerable development work is also being done on other claims and new ocations are of frequent occurrence. Over one hundred claims have so far een recorded in this camp and vicinity, and different mining experts who have visited it speak in the highest terms of ts future.

On Sunday afternoon a fire started on the range east of Long Lake, the reult, probably, of the culpable negligence of some camper or perhaps from a smoker's match. The grass, owing the excessive heat of the previous days, was dry as tinder, and the flames spread with astonishing rapidity. long stretch of range belonging to Mr. Price Ellison and the Coldstream ranch was burned over, as well as a lot of fencing. A cabin on Mr. Ellison's place was also destroyed and an adjoin ing stable saved with difficulty. Such carelessness as this cannot be too strongly censured and efforts are being made to discover the guilty person or persons. An accident of a rather serious nature occurred on Saturday to an old man named Peter Smiley. He was riding along the Mission road on the commonage when in his dismounting to arrange the stirrup the horse suddenly started and he fell to the ground with one foot entangled in the stirrup. In this position he was dragged about 50 yards when Mr. Bovee, who happened to be passing, succeeded in stopping the horse. On being brought to town it was ascertained that two of his ribs had 29th of June, not far from the place been broken and his head and face seriously contused. As Mr. Smiley is a man of advanced years and has recently sufdence returned a verdict of "accidental fered from a severe illness his condition is considered precarious. The little steamer Fairview, on Okan-

aga Lake, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. She was insured for \$2000.

ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal.

The Earl of Kimberly is president of the Big Valley Creek Gold Mining Co. The lease is for 640 acres.

The notice calling for tenders for 100 feet of rock tunnel, in another column of this issue, gives proof of the inten-tion of the owners of the Hixon creek mines to go ahead with the active development of this highly promising property. The mine is about 35 miles from Quesnelle and a fair pack trail to the mine is made. It is expected considerable work will be done in this section

this year. It is expected that the company cepresentedby Mr. Clemes, (the Leo Norman syndicate) will do considerable work on the Cement claims on the Fra-

Big Meeting to Take Place at the Driving Park at the End of the Month.

Victorians to Go to Tacoma for the Bicycle Races To-Morrow-Henley Regatta.

The Victoria summer race meeting will take place at the driving park on Friday, July 31st and Saturday, Aug. 1. The majority of the events will be for running horses, the trend of popular opinion nowadays being strongly in favor of the galloper as against his trotting brother, but a free for all trotting and pacing race on the second day will probably bring together six of the fastest harness horses owned in British Columbia, Oregon and Washington. In this race the number of entries will be confined to six, as it is quite impossible on a half-mile track with sharp turns, to allow more than this number of horses to start and do equal justice to all. For the running races, if only one third of the owners who have promised to come bring their stables to Victoria, the field will be the biggest in point of numbers ever seen on a British Columbia track, and in the open races, the class represented will make short work of every track record from half a mile up to a mile and a quarter. Fortunately in Mr. Byrnes' pretty sorrel filly Elsie, the local stables will have a representative which can make anything race at any distance over three-quarters of a mile and as the further she goes the better she likes it, it will take a crackajack to lower her colors in the long distance events. By Monday next there will be half a dozen runners and three fast trotter or pacers training at the track specially for the meeting, and as the number will keep on increasing as the different stables arrive, a faithful account of the day's work done by each horse will be published every evening in this paper under the head of sporting news. For the three-quarter mile dash confined to British Columbia bred horses, amongst the local horses eligible are Marcella, Rosie, Johnny Dougan, Carlo Blanco Messina and the Leap Year colt, whilst on the Mainland there are several very promising youngsters who will brought down should they run up to expectations in their trials. The purse to be run for by horses owned by members of the enclosure, will settle once for all who has the honor of owning the best animal, as each horse will carry weight for age over the mile course, and natur ally each owner will secure the best pro-fessional talent available to do justice to representative. The running races will all be governed by the English rules of racing, but as the only important difference between them and the American rules is that weights are one pound less all round, it will be but a slight inconvenience to owners from the other side. whilst in adopting the Newmarket code the management are following the example set by the jockey clubs of every British possession where racing pre Every effort will be made to make this the most successful meeting ever given in the province, and coming as it does immediately before the tennis week, many intending visitors will naturally make their arrangements so as to be in this city for both gatherings. which together will constitute the Goodwood week of British Columbia. To prevent the members' enclosure from being crowded during the races, the rule will be strictly enforced which prohibits any gentleman not a member from availing himself of its privilege, whether introduced or not. The following is the programme of the meeting:-

FRIDAY, July 31. No. 1.-Purse \$100-Five-eighths of a mile; all ages; weight for age; open. No. 2.-Purse \$100-One mile; all ages; weight for age; for horses nominated by members of the enclosure. No. 3.-Purse \$150-One mile and repeat; all ages; weight for age; open. No. 4.—Plate \$50—One-half mile; polo

ponies; gentlemen riders; to carry 150 pounds. SATURDAY, August 1. No. 5-Purse \$200-Free for all; trot ting and pacing; three in five.

No. 6-Purse \$150-Three-quarters of a mile; for horses raised and bred in British Columbia; all ages; weight for No. 7-Purse \$100-One-half mile and

repeat; all ages; weight for age; open. No. S-Purse \$150-One and onequarter miles; all ages; weight for age;

Entries for all races close to B. J Perry, secretary of the driving park, on Wednesday, July 29, 1896, at 6 p.m.

GRAND CHALLENGE CUP. Henley-on-Thames, July 3.-The train ing of the crews entered for the Grand Challenge Cup and other races to be decided next week at the Henley regatta are about completed, annough some of them during to-day and to-morrow will undergo finishing touches. The consensus of opinion is that the race for the Grand Challenge cup will

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR:

be won by Leander, New College or



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free em Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

good lead for fourth place. Club are considered out of the race, the atter because they are far behind their form of other years, and the former behave fallen off remarkably from their performance of a week ago. Several actors, however, should not be overin forecasting the chances of the different crews. New College men are unquestionably somewhat overtrain-Bob Cook was careful to avoid this

and Yale will go to the post in prime The most important factor with the crews evenly matched as are the present three is the draw, for if there is a strong west wind, such as has been blowing every day this week off Bucks Station, it means the advantage of at

least a length and a half. There is an undercurrent of feeling here, felt by the press, that if Yale wins it will be because Mr. Cook cop-

"The Cornell," said Mr. Cooper, secretary of the regatta committee, "pursued a supicious policy before the unknown Henley crews. They declined They declined invitations as if they suspected they would be poisoned. Yale, on the contrary, seems to be one of us, and has met us in the same spirit. We are with looking for traps and tricks on every If they win it will be a great thing for Henley."

Henley-on-Thames, July 4.—Rowing enthusiasts are crowding to Henley. The town is alive with bunting and on dealer is displaying a huge stock of Yale flags.

It must be admitted, after seeing Yale's work to-day and getting the opinion of several leading rowing author ities, that Yale's chances of winning the Grand Challenge Cup are not of the best. The men do not pull together, and numerous changes made in the boat's oars and rigging have made them nervous and unsettled. While admitting this, one of the Yale men who has been with the crew throughout, says they will be better in an actual race, when each man realizes what depends on him, and the men are not thinking that the eyes of coaches on the banks are upon them.

All the Americans are in the best condition and the apparent collapse of Longacre and Treadway after pulling over the coast yesterday evening, which s made much of here, really amounts to nothing. They were not nearly so exhausted as the English crews were after doing the course in practice.

Yale was out at 11 o'clock in a new boat, and only short stretches were indulged in. The crew paddled to the island with a 32 stroke. Leander did a five minutes stretch with a 34 stroke. New College and Trinity both pulled short stretches with a 36 stroke.

Bob Cook, discussing Yale's chances to-day said: "We have lost four days coaching owing to the rigging of the boat, which should have been fixed before leaving home,"

Mr. Cook was asked if he was satisfied with the performance of the Yale crew. He remarked in reply, "No." After the return to the boat house Mr. Cook read the crew a sharp lecture. Col. Beard, who has been at Henley of the men from Yale, says: "Cook has ried so many different systems that the members of the crew are somewhat disheartened, though they still think

they have the power to win. In drawing for heats to-day, Leander and Yale were alloted to pull in the first neat, with Yale on the Bucks shore. This is considered quite an advantage for the Americans, especially if a strong west wind, such as has been blowing every day this week, prevails on Tuesday. In this case Yale would be favored by a boat length and a half.

THE RING. THE POLICE INTERFERED. San Francisco, July 3.-The fight beween Bill Smith and Billy Gallagher last night was stopped by the police in the first round. The men commenced slugging from the start and the police interfered on the ground that the license had been issued for a boxing match, not

a slugging match. WILL FIGHT IN 'FRISCO. San Francisco, July 3.—The fight between Peter Maher and Joe Choynski, who signed the articles of agreement last week, will take place in this city instead of Madison Square Garden as

VACHTING THE SAINT VICTORIOUS. Hunter's Quay, Firth of Clyde, July 3.-The Saint beat the Penitent and Niagara here to-day in a race over a 24mile course. Wet weather prevailed. and a light westerly breeze was blow-

CLYDE CORINTHIAN REGATTA. Hunter's Quay, Firth of Clyde, July 4.-In the regatta of the Clyde Corinthian Yacht club to-day, the Ailsa, Britannia, Caress and Satanita started in the order named, over a fifty-mile course, with a strong breeze blowing and rain falling. The first prize is a large silver cup; second prize £25. The Meteor, Emperor William's new yacht, did not arrive in time to compete, but will race on Monday. The Niagara was among the starters in the race for 20rates, over a twenty-six mile course. Owing to the rough weather the Ailsa. Satanita and other smaller yachts, were compelled to abandon the race after starting as a heavy sea rose and the wind increased in violence. The Britannia finished the single round sailed in 1.19.48, and the Caress

sailed over the course for second prize. The Niagara won in her class. THE TURF. THE PRINCESS CUP. Newmarket, July 3 .- To-day the

won by Craiglee, George H. Ketcham THE RIFLE. At the meeting of the executive of the B. C. Rifle Association, held last night, in Vancouver, it was decided to hold the

Yale, with the Thames crew having a Mainland, but it was claimed that there good lead for fourth place. The completion In the estimation of competent critics, of the new Central Park range, how-Trinity College and the London Rowing ever, has done away with that objection and the meeting will be held at these butts during the three days commencing the 30th inst.-Columbian.

> CRICKET. OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE. London, July 3.-The annual cricket match took place to-day between Uxford and Cambridge. In the first in-nings the former closed for 20z runs The match will be finished to-morrow.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

County Court was held to-day with Mr. Justice Drake presiding. Parsons Produce Company vs. C. D. Given was an action brought invoking the equitable jurisdiction of the county court to set aside and have declared fraudulent and void a chattel mortgage given by Walter Blaikie, of Blaikie & McKinnon, to Given. The plaintiffs ied the English style of rowing with a sued for themselves and all the other creditors of Blankie & McKinnon. Mr. really good crew; if Yale loses it will be because they had not time to thoroughly adopt the English style.

creditors of Blaikie & McKinnon. Mr. Archer Martin, for defendant, objected to the jurisdiction as there was no statutory power conferred on the county court to declare deeds fraudulent

Mr. S. Perry Mills, for plaintiffs, contended there was. His lordship held that there was no statutory power and the action was dismissed with costs. In Corfield vs. Hartman the plaintiff ecovered judgment for \$57, price of hay them in manners and men; they are not sold defendant. The defence was that the hay was not according to sample, but his lordship decided the other way. Mr. Fell for plaintiff and Mr. Powell for defendant.

LEIGHTON ROAD FIRE.

Macmillan States the Charges Against the Fire Department.

The investigation by the city council of the charges preferred by Ald. Macmillan against the fire department for its conduct in connection with the fire at Mr. McLarty's place on Leighton road, began yesterday afternoon. There were present only Mayor Beaven, Ald. Glover and Ald. Williams, and Ald. Partridge and Macmillan, who appeared

Ald. Macmillan complained that at the fire which took place in the morning of June 22, corner of Leighton road and Cadboro Bay road, the fire department did not come on the ground with proper promptness, that not sufficient fire apparatus was brought on the ground, that a telephone message sent to the central fire hall for help met with a refusal and that a gentleman who drove in a hack to the central fire hall to apprise the department of the fire, complained of having received discourteous

treatment. As a number of witnesses had not een summoned the investigation was adjourned to Wednesday night.

LAW AS TO GARNISHEES

Mr. Justice Drake's Judgment in the Case of Gray vs. Hoffar.

The following is a copy of Mr. Justice Drake's judgment in the Gray vs. Bos tock garnishee case:

Gray et al v. Hoffar, Bostock garni-Plaintiffs obtained judgment against defendant 18th February, 1893, on 6th throughout, watching the daily practice | February they issued a garnishee summons on Bostock and served the same

> Hoffar was the architect for Bostock and his remuneration depended on the expenditure made on a building at Vancouver and was not payable until the building was finished.

> At the time of the garnishee order the building was not finished, and although Hoffar had received monies on account it was a matter of favor and not of right.

An attachable debt must be a perfected debt and payable absolutely same time. Webb v. Stanton II. 2 B.D. 518. The claim here depended on a condition which had not been performed st the time of the notice of garnishee and therefore there was no attachable debt. Howell v. Metropolitan Railway, 19 C.D. 508. Mr. Coltart in his affidavit says that

\$39.47 was due if Heffar completed his work, if Hoffar could not sue his judgment debtor is in no better condition But ndependently of this view, Hoffar had prior to the plaintiff's judgment assigned whatever money might be coming from Bostock to L. Cook. No notice, however, was given of this assignment until 5th May after the service of the garnishee summons. But this is no bar to the validity of the assignment. Hirch v. Coates 25 L.J. C.P. The judgment creditor can only obtain that which the debtor can lawfully part with having regard to the rights of others. Hoffar had no interest in Bostock's debt when the plaintiffs obtained judgment, formal notice of an assignment is not necessary except as between incumbrances in which case the person giving notice first may be able to obtain a priority over one who has neglected to give notice. The General Horticultural Society ex parte White House \$2 C.D. 512, and Baddeley v. Consolidated B.K. 38 C.D. 238,

are authorities in point. I therefore order the money in court to be paid out to Cook and that plaintiffs pay the costs of Cook of this application and the costs of Bostock on the garnishee summons.

T. Fell for execution creditor, Gray and Hoffar; W. H. Langley for claimant, E. Cook.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled Princess cup. 200 sovereigns, for two- by the quacks until I nearly lost faith year-olds, five furlongs, 140 yards, was in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and now well, vigorous and strong, and The question came up as to how the wish to make this certain means of Times secured the information. Ald cure known to all sufferers. I have Humphrey said he had heard that the ANNUAL ASSOCIATION MEETING nothing to sell, and want no money, but reporter had got into the Isolation hospibeing a firm believer in the universal tal and interviewed the nurse. brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their annual rifle matches of the asociation health and happiness, I promise you per- could the reporter get in. at the Central Park ranges. It has long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately, on the long been felt that this meeting should be held, at least alternately be held.

Mayor Beaven Negatives a Motion Calling for Dismissal of Dr. Duncan.

Long Session of the Roard of Health Without Definite Action Being Taken.

Although the council worked for two George H. Duncan, medical health officer, no definite action was taken. Ald. Partridge and Wilson were both absent, and when it came to a vote on the question as to whether Dr. Duncan should the motion, leaving the question to be decided by the full board. Ald. Humphrey called attention to the

fact that on previous occasions it had been the duty of the sanitary officer to release suspects. The may or-That is admitted. Ald. Humphrey-Then there is the

uestion of the guard who took Heathorn's place on the 23rd. What has become of him? Nobody could answer the question,

leaving the inference that there is still "suspect" at large. After a good deal of conversational liscussion Ald. Marchant moved, seconded by Ald. Humphrey:

"Whereas certain statements affecting the duties of the medical officer were published in the Victoria Daily Times on June 29, 1896, and whereas the said medical officer did upon investigation by the board of health admit the said statements to be substantially correct. whilst claiming that such conduct as described did not imperil the health of the city; and whereas, in the opinion of the board of health the medical health officer did by such conduct openly violate the rules and regulations made by the said medical health officer and approved by the board of health, to the detriment of the city of Victoria; and whereas, the mayor as the chief executive officer of the corporation on Saturday, June 1, did expressly forbid the violation of said rules and regulations when the question was raised by the said medical health officer in conversation with the mayor; therefore be it resolved that the council request the medical health officer to resign his office under the corporation, such resignation to

Ald. Marchant said he moved the resolution in no sense of hostility to the medical health officer, but the council had a duty to perform. When Engineer Jorgensen had disobeyed the mayor he was dismissea. The medical health officer has disobeyed the mayor, and he should be dismissed. He understood that Dr. Duncan could act as ne wished, but he had no right to disobey the mayor. Dr. Davie's letter he did not consider, as Dr. Davie had made more stringent regulations than the ones Dr. Duncan had broken.

take effect on or before Saturday, July

Ald. Cameron was in accord with the sentiments contained in the resolution. He had always supported the healtn officer, but he must go against him now It was a disagreeable duty to perform, but it was the only course to follow. The aldermen would be wanting in their duty if they did not so act, after the statement made by Dr. Duncan. His defense was a very weak one. The council could depend upon the indorsation of the general public, as the people

no longer had confidence in that officer. Ald. Glover thought the resolution went too far. No bad results could occur from what had been done, and the by-law gave the medical health officer the power to act as he thinks fit. It was reprehensible for him to act contrary to the expressed wishes of the mayor, but be had previously been a good officer and the council might over look the affair without harm to them selves or the people.

Ald. Tiarks did not think the action taken had been detrimental to the city. although the officer should have obeyed the mayor. However, he would vote against the motion.

Ald. Macmillan said the question was not a new one. When the officer was before the council last year he said the regulations were not stringent enough, so he was allowed to formulate rules and regulations. He now came before the council and said that if he was guilty as charged, he was guilty of a criminal offense, and immediately afterwards he said he was guilty and could be guilty if he saw fit. Despite the fact that Ald. Cameron had been isolated from his family for seven weeks, that alderman at that time voted to sustain the officer. Now the officer comes forward and says he need not have isolated the alderman. Dr. Duncan had also had a medical man fined for a breech of the regulations, which he himself has now roken. If his offense is condoned now he may commit a more serious one. Ald. Williams contended that the re-

rarks of the previous speakers were not laid on the fact that a suspect had been released. Last year suspects were alwed out. This was denied by several of the al-

Ald. Williams, continuing, contended that the council were too fond of interfering with their officers, the aldermen setting themselves up as professional

Ald. Marchant could not see why the ien were still confined, if it was safe to allow them out. Mayor Beaven did not think that Dr. Duncan admitted all the statements made in the Times. He believed that

Heathorn and Morton had been released by order of Dr. Duncan, but it was not correct to say that in so doing Dr. Duncan had broken the law. Dr. Duncan had, however, disobeyed the order given

Mayor Beaven considered that a very serious question. How, he asked,

Ald. Humphrey-Why, while Heath Mayor Beaven, continuing, said

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

objected to the resolution because it stated that all that was said in the Times was correct. That was not so. as the official interviewed by the Times hours to-day on the charges against Dr. said that Dr. Duncan had broken the law, while he (the mayor) considered Ald. Marchant amended his resolution

to meet the views of the mayor, making it read as follows: "Whereas certain statements affecting the duties of be dismissed, Mayor Beaven negatived the medical health officer were published in the Victoria Daily Times on June 29th, 1896, and whereas the said medical health officer upon investigation by the board of health admits the first paragraph in the statement to be substantially correct, whilst claiming that such as described did not the health of the city. and whereas the mayor, as the chief executive officer of the corporation, on Saturday, June 19th, ordered the confinement of the suspects at the Isolation led upon, and her mother Hospital when the question was raised by the said medical health officer in conversation with the mayor. Therefore be it resolved, that the council request the medical health officer to resign nis office under the corporation, such resignation to take effect on or before Satur-

day, July 11th, 1896." Mayor Beaven, after the resolution had been amended to meet his views, said Dr. Duncan had been a good officer. When he first heard of the matter, and Dr. Duncan had made an explanation, he felt inclined to suspend him. but it was necessary to have a vigilant health officer, and besides two doctors had written that Dr. Duncan's action had caused no danger. Ald. Marchant wished it understood

that his motion was based on the following sections of the health regulations, which were drawn by Dr. Dun-"Section 12 of the "Health By-Law" provides that where isolation cannot be

btained at the house, or dwelling is in than yesterday morning. thickly inhabited part of the city, the patient must be removed to the Isolation Hospital, provided it can be done without danger to the life of the patient." "Section 14, 'Health By-Law,' prov

ides that any person departing from or entering any infected or quarantined house, or who shall remove anything from such place, shall be subject to s penalty of \$100 or to three months' imprisonment with hard labor." Ald. Williams moved as an amend-

ment, seconded by Ald. Glover: "Whereas it is evident from the information laid before the board that the medical health officer did not act contrary to the health by-law as published in the personnel of the employes. It is Times newspaper, but had on the other band acted strictly according to the power given him by the health by-law; therefore we do not think the matter of sufficient importance to be further conling able to pass a written exam sidered by the full board. The medical within a certain period. The health officer admits he overlooked the failing to pass would mean rder of the mayor; therefore it is now a question for his worship the mayor to deal with and that the question be left in the mayor's hands to deal with as he thinks most advantageous to the public interest."

The ameniment was put first and lost on the following division: Ayes-Ald. Williams, Glover and

Tinrks. Noes-Ald. Macmillan. Humphrey and Cameron. The original motion was then put and eclared negatived on the following div-

Ayes-Ald. Marchant, Humphrey, Macmillan and Cameron. Noes-Ald. Williams, Glover, Tiarks,

and Mayor Beaven. This left the matter just where it was before the meeting, waich now adjourn-Immediately after the meeting Ald.

Macraillan gave notice of the following motion, which will come up on Monday evening: "That the services of Dr. George H. Duncan, medical health officer for the city, be dispensed with from and after July 10th inst.

-Last summer one of our grand child ren was sick with a severe bowel trou ble. Our doctor's remedies had failed. then we tried Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.-Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredrickstown, Mo. This certainly is one of the best medicines ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have express ed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has effected. For sale by all druggists. Henderson Bros. & Langley fair to Dr. Duncan. Great stress was wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou ver.

> San Francisco, July 3 .- Mail advices received by the steamer report the losses of three vessels on the Australian coast during the gales which raged throughout the night of May 23rd. The ill-fated ships were the Byron, bound from Newcastle for Sydney; the barkentine Karcola, from New Zealand to Sydney, and the schooner Coudang. Three of the crew of the Karoola were drowned, but no other lives were los in the disaster.

> The report that the ship Cambusdoon, sugar-laden from Java, had passed up to Vancouver yesterday appears to be in error. A telegram from the Vancouver sugar refinery to R. P. Rithet & Co. states that the vessel had not arrived there up to one o'clock this afternoon and that they had heard nothing of her. The insurance companies had given the Cambusdoon up as lost some as she left Java in January last and should have reached Vancouver more than two months ago.

Smart Weed and Belladonna. combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25 cents.

ROW AT A CHURCH. Stabbing Affray Within the Portals

a Village Church. Indianapolis, July 3.-The vill Farmland is greatly excited that occurred at the North V church after services, in which was fatally stabbed and sev seriously hurt. Just how originated no one knows, congregation was passing Moser and John Jemerson, long been enemies, were scuffling, when Jemerson dre and stabbed Moser Friends went to their the fight became general. pocket knives being used, room was finally cleared dead, William Murphy had skull, a little child of John had been badly bruised by ous from fright. Others in gation were bruised.

BRIDGES WASHED OUT Water in the Smaller Streams

Falling. Kamloops, B. C., July 3.-The car f the delay on the C. P. R. i washing out of two small bridge Six Mile Creek and Twin Buttes. The will be replaced to-morrow morning." water is now falling in all the streams east of here though the weat er continues very hot, showing that if flood has reached its height. Regul traffic on the railway will be resum to-morrow. No further trouble is pected. Temperature 97. Soda Creek, B. C., July weather is still warm and the riv

still rising. It is about a foot hig Lillooet, B. C., July 3.—The wea is warm. The river has risen since yesterday. It is not thoug will come near the high water mark two years ago.

NEW REGULATIONS.

Likely to be Introduced on the Grand Trunk Railroad.

Toronto, July 3.-It was anno ome time ago that Superinter Hayes intended to introduce on Grand Trunk railway American or dard regulations for the running trains. It appears that such a would mean an immense change i that nearly ten thousand would fected. Under the proposed r tem the employes would have American tules with the object

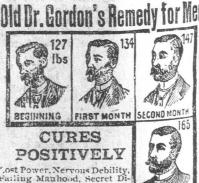
A SAILOR MURDERED.

Fatal Stabbing Affray-Hugh Bu

Suicides. Rossland, B. C., July 3.-Yester morning at 5:30 Charles Dougall M gregor, alais Sullivan, of the Un States, aged 35, stabbed and killled A White, aged 28, late of the Brit

New Westminster, July 3.-Hugh Bu of this city, formerly of Delta, con ted suicide by shooting himself in head at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.





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VOL.

App All Canada Ma

Ottawa, July resigns to-night. 3 o'clock and aft

to Rideau Hall t Sir Frank Smi this morning to close up some p are under conside done to-day there Tupper will resig doubtful if he w thing through b of the ministers it might be Thurs woud be able to

Toronto, July morning an in from a ened to destro the Toronto Indus western part of th on the part of the ever, the fire was and the loss will Ottawa, July 7. U. have forwarded council urging the law in Ottawa. Hon. Peter Whit He says a num thrown out in the the disc, but thes fected the general Ottawa, July 8.-M.P., and Mrs. 1

here for the session the Russell. Tupper drove to a.m. to-day and Lord Aberdeen. Charles did not re to Lord Aberdeen tain appointment ment have put th appointments are who have been me as well as men wh ers for the Corserv per gets these appo he will resign at o

said that he will Sir Frank Smith other political fries are asking him to out by an adverse ly possible that he as if he would resi ter what is the rest general's action re ments, the better e vative party would ernor-general would

ments, which are i objectionable. At 2 o'clock Tup from Rideau Hall, are utterly ignorant pired there. They ed to-night. They departments and Aberdeen to accept nation. One thing sires is that all wait in office until

Tupper reached ! 2 o'clock and the c Later—Tupper res John Brophy, of G. P. Brophy of th partment, has been tendent of the Ride mingham having ref Archdeacon Laude meeting of the Engli on the school: "Th church depends upon boys in this direction that for girls is have been left to the lic schools. Many er than send them them to convents t the Roman Catholic my voice against th children to the crafti church. When their

take impression with them in after Regina, July 8.-Th proceeding very slow ardson is reserving l disputed ballots and tell yet which candida judge has decided to without the deputy's at the Edenwald pol 22 majority. No ball

Think it Have you ever hear with such a record of Sarsaparilla? Don't Hood's Sarsaparilla, Blood Purifier, has over again, that it I even after all other you have impure blo Hood's Sarsaparilla w confidence that it will HOOD'S PILLS as

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