g Mothers n the strength of the mother is f milk scanty, MALT EXTRACT its." It also improves the quality

ely prescribed t Digestion. the Appetite, d for Consumptives. , and as a Valuable Tonic.

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o nothing to prevent the collision be opening of the case Mr. Irving detion. He based his objection under the rchants' Shipping Act. Mr. Belyes or the plaintiffs cited authority to show hat the action was properly brough lis lordship held that mortgagees in pos asion could sue in their own name Then Mr. Belyea asked Mr. Irving to g with his case, as prima facie wh lision occurred between ships one hich was moving and the other at ; har the onus lay on the moving one w that she was not at fault. rdship said the onus was on the Yos te to show that she kept a good lookor Ir. Irving then called Captain T. toberts who told of the collision. id the accident was caused on account of the Vancouver's bad light and ither she nor her tow kent a los The case is still going on at the time oing to press.

From Wednesday's Daily. The appeal in Gallagher v. Horne was continued this morning in the divisional court, before Justices Crease, McCreight and Drake, and dismissed with costs This action, to which there is a ludicrous aspect, was brought by W. J. Gallagher against J. W. Horne, ex-M. P. P. for Vancouver, to recover \$1600 for services rendered Horne in conducting an elec. ion campaign and for preparing speches. The action was tried at Vancouver before Mr. Justice Walkem and a jury, when a verdict for \$200 was given and indgment entered for that amount. The defendant now moved for a new trial, on the grounds, among others, that the learned judge neglected to tell the jury that if the matter was made doubtful in their minds by the evidence they ought to find for the defendant; that the learned judge was in error in refusing to allow defendant's counsel to con ne his cross-examination of the plai tiff and that the learned judge prejudiced the jury.

The appeal was also on the further ground that the plaintiff having made an assignment for the benefit of his cred ors could not sue in his own nam The assignment, however, was not reg istered. The defendant denied any con-tract, and further claimed that the plainiff was barred by the election regulation act.

Judgment was pronounced at once atter the close of the argument, the appeal being dismissed with costs.

Mr. Justice Crease said in regard the objection that evidence of value had een presented to the jury it had heen met hy the fact that several of th eeches had been presented to the jur As to the question of proof of cont there was an offer followed up by ployment and practically payment or

Mr. Justice McCreight said there no good reason for sending the cas down for a new trial, and even if ther was he did not think the defend: ould get any good by it.



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OUR CABLE LETTER.

The Terrible Black Plague in China -Animals Attacked-The Korean Trouble. of lassez faire.

A Pathetic Letter From Mr. Gladstone-Immoralities of a Massage Concern.

London, July 16 .- The third son of the Emperor William, Adalbert Ferdinand, Emperor distant birthday to-day by his formal entrance into the imperial army, the youngster in knickerbockers becoming a colonel of the famous Uhlan The entrance was marked by regiment. In considerable pomp, and to-night the regiment had a grand banquet in celebration of the event. Ex.Judge Moran, of Chicago, who is the bearer of a draft for five thousand dolars to be applied to the purposes of the corean treaty so far as re-gards the ports of Chemu, Ipo, Fusan and Woensan, war or no war.

reception by the members of the Irish party in the house. Considerable satisfaction is expressed over the fact that the Chicagoans have not forgotten the necessities of the home rule party, alhough considerable surprise is manifested that the other large cities of the country have not been heard from. Ella Gillespie, the nurse who was recently convicted on several charges of

gross and persistent cruelty to the little children of the Hackney poor house and entenced to five years' penal servitude in Woking, has been assigned to the hardest labor and drudgery in the institution. Reports of the terrible black plague now raging in China contain some horri-

consideration and settlement by means of ble details. It is said that the disease arbitration, wherever possible, all of the is due solely to the filth in which the controversies between the employees and poorer Chinese live and the want of water. The consternation among the in-habitants is very great. The number of are to hold office for six years and to reemployers. The members of the board ceive \$5000 per annum, and the President cases and deaths have increased day by may, in his discretion, designate the comday. The seizure is in most cases very missioner of labor for the time being to sudden. The first symbom is intense fever, with swelling of the glands of the perform the duties of one of the members groin, armpit and neck. Coma follows of the board, and in that case only two speedily and death ensues within forty- members shall be appointed. eight hours or less. When the attack Whenever differences or controversies eight hours or less. Which the patient continues for several days the patient frequently recovers. The percentage of mortality is about 60 per cent. A spec-ial burying-ground has been purchased in the transportation of property or pass-engers among the states, or with foreign patient of the percentage of the transportation of arise between railroad corporations or other transportation companies engaged nations or within the territories of the and the bodies are interred with all speed. There is great difficulty in pro-curing coolies to remove the dead to the Columbia, and the employees of said cemetery, and the British officers have companies, and whenever differences or themselves frequently had to place the controversies arise between corporations blackened corpses in the coffins. Many and companies engaged in the manufacof the Chinese sick also strongly objectture or mining of articles or products ed to being taken to the hospitals. The natives do little to help themselves, and used in or essential to the carrying by such corporations or companies of such confine their efforts to parading the

commerce and their employees, which difstreets night and day carrying josses, fring off erackers and burning joss sticks to propifiate the malignant deities of the pestilence. At Cantou the plague is rag-ing fiercely. The vice or, the governor, and all the chief officials of the place have publicly offeren sections to the evit streets night and day carrying josses, ferences or controversies may hinder, imspirits in the hope of staying the ravages ences or controversies may be settled by of the pestilence. One feature of the the national board of arbitration created

visitation is that the malady attacks by the act. animals, and the bodies of 21,000 rats or controversy may desire to have been collected and buried. A Striking story of the virulence of the disease same to arbitration it shall present to the s told by a native paper. In one house national board a petition setting forth the a family of eight persons died, and the facts and praying for the relief it deonly survivor was a girl. A thief broke sires. When the board receives such a into the house in search of plunder, and petition it shall submit a copy of it to the the girl promised that he could take ev-erything in the place if he would go other side with notice to appear and answer it. In case the party declines to and buy coffins for her relations with the file an answer or refuses to appear in money which she would give him. When the thief returned, having ordered the the case the board is to make the investigation and render a decision the same as coffins, he found the girl dead, and he if an answer had been filed. himself tell a victim to the plague while The board is to report the result of its ransacking the house. investigations to the president, who shall Mr. Gladstone has addressed a letter, ransmit the report to congress. A sufwhetic in tone, to Sir George Russell, ficent sum of money to pay all its ex-I. P., on the occasion of the death of penses under this act and to carry it into the latter's father, Lord Charles Russell. effect is appropriated for the fiscal year have seen," he says, "with the eyes ending June 30, 1895. f another the account of the death of

burrows in the Haymarket and Picca ORDER BEING RESTORED. dilly. The meeting hall was thronged nightly with loose men and women. The nference also discussed the question of the reform of the cantonment lyonse Chicago Railroads Running as

system in India. Resolutions were car Though There Never Was ried against any form of state regulation Any Strike. of vice, in other words, favoring a policy

The new Chinese minister, Kimgta me of the Strikers Are Still Jen, has arrived in London, and avows Ugly and Try to Obstruct in his representative capacity the desire Traffic. of the Chinese government to avoid a

Arbitration Bill to be Introduced

time.

Congress.

conflict with Japan. The Japanese min ister expresses similar sentiments on be-half of his government. The opinion of Battle Creek, Mich., July 16,-A passenger train on the Grand Trunk was wrecked early this morning by train the authirities of the foreign office is wreckers. The engineer was instantly that war between China and Japan has killed and a number of the train crew been averted, but at the same time if and passengers injured. the two countries are determined to fight McKeesport, Pa., July 16 .- Seven hun-Great Britain cannot allow Russia to dred striking employes of the National intervene in the struggle without opposi Tube Works returned to work to-day. tion Jord Kimberley favors a neutral There was no disturbance, the mill being guarded by deputies.

> Minneapolis, July 16 .- There is no tie gradually being made to what had, a few years ago, become practically obsolete navy and although faults, in construcup on the Great Northern and none is

likely. Washington City, July 15 .- Mr. Sprin-St. Louis, July 16 .- Strikers are laughger (Dem.), of illinois, introduced in the house to-day a bill to create a national ing at the assertion of the railway officials that they have all the men they board of arbitration to settle controverfact of their construction means prowant and declare the roads are only sies between employees and their emabout half manned. The strikers say gress. ployers. The bill is drawn on the kines the railroad talk about sending freight is of President Cleveland's message of hosh April, 1886, relative to arbitration, and is

Birmingham, July 16.-Several regiintended to meet the suggestions made aents which were on guard here during by the president on the subject at the the strike have left for home. It establishes in the department Washington, D. C., July 16 .- The de

of justice a national board of arbitration arture of General Schofield for Bar to consist of three members, which shall Harbor shows that the government is be charged, among other duties, with the cidedly of the opinion that the strike dead The house has adopted a resolution large calibre and no plant to even enter-tain a proposition for the heavy armor

endorsing the president's action in the recent strike and pledging its hearty Conneaut, Ohio, July 16 .- The strike is

fighting ships, all such having been pre-viously imported. Whereas now it is over and the military have left for home. Cleveland, July 16.—Newsboys are in this country, which can produce in poycotting the Leader and Plaindealer. any quantity and of highest quality any They say these papers allow them too small a margin in profit. In Massillon the Cleveland Plaindealer and Pittsburg structure in steel, iron, brass or any other metal that can be produced anywhere, all

of which has been created or developed Dispatch are being boycotted for the same reason. Ohicago, July 16 .- Matters are taking he customary shape in railway circles, terprise, invention and skill of Pennsyl vanians, assisted by immigration of Brit and aside from the presence of the miliish mechanics, and especially in Phila-delphia and Pittsburg." tia there is little to show this morning that there ever was a big railway strike

here. Up to 11 o'clock no outbreaks were reported. A sensation was caused in the First

Presbyterian church by the assertion of the minister that it was unlawful for The Deadly Fluid Strikes a Barn and employes to boycott railroads and rail-

roads ought not to boycott one another. President Hughitt asked the minister to ham, a farmer of Arnea, in the upper instance a case of railroads boycotting one another. The minister replied that instances were only too numerous where was leaning against a post when the barn railroads combined and refused to honor tickets and freight of an individual road, was struck by lightning. When Wicktickets and freight of an individual road, ham recovered consciousness he was ly-Hughit declared that that was not boys ing on the barn floor. He finally man-

Whenever either party to any difference was done. wards the stalls where the horses were, to see if they were injured. Before he Ashtabula, Ohio, July 16 .- The strikmbmit the ers on the coal docks resumed work today Massillon, Ohio, July 16 .- Resumption

children. He has never been heard from since. Charles was adopted by Resin Regan, of West Newton, Indiana, and John and his sisten were adopted by E. Copeland, of Bridgeport, Indiana. Hotchkiss Gun Explodes on Grand Charles is one of the most promising at-torneys and educators of Indiana. A

few weeks ago the Regans told him what they knew about his history and he at once began a search for his parents. He can get no trace of his mother, but his father was at Lexington, Ky., in 1874.

IT ALL MEANS PROGRESS. What Has Been Done by the United

States in the Shipbuilding Line. New York, July 16.—A. consular report on the trade of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan by R. C. Clipperton, British consul at Philadelphia, has been issued by the British foreign office. Af-ter speaking of the business situation in the consult of the state of the business situation in Massillon, O., July 16 .- Fifty marshals the consular district, which it says is imarrived to-day from Cleveland for the broving, it treats of the shipbuilding in-

tion, top-heaviness; weakness of armor-

plates and such like, are occasionally ru-

mored to exist in the new ships the very

membered that in 1883, when the first

naval contract was signed, there was not

in the United States a single mill which

had ever made plates and shapes of the

quality required by the government spe-

ifications; no foundry had ever made

steel castings of that standard; there was

no forge capable of making steel shafts.

tubes, jackets and hoops required for the

of breech-loading rifles or cannon

notive power of ships or for the building

lates necessary for the construction of

claimed that there are vards and plants

Stuns Men and Horses.

This is evident, when it is re-

Chicago, July 16.-To-day while one of the Hotchkiss guns was being transferred from the lake front to Hyde park t exploded, killing and injuring from five to twenty persons. The accident oc-curred on Fortieth street and Grand

WITH DEADLY FORCE

Afternoon.

and Several Severely

Wounded.

Boulevard, the fine residential section. Farrier Galler.of troop B, 7th cavalry, United States Army, was instantly killed

plosion.

the same as in the house bill, Glass-ware is reduced to the house rates. The cotton schedule is scaled down about 5 per cent. from the senate rates. The woollen schedule is brought down considerably, maiking it more in accordance Boulevard, Chicago, This with the house rate. The house rate of Soldiers Instantly Killed by the senate bill.

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the same as in the house bill, Glass-

It was powder on the wagon belonging to the Hotchkiss gun that exploded. Six to eight soldiers and seven horses are reported killed and a

found from 100 to 150 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Many people living on the grand boule-vard are said to be injured by the exwhere the explosion occurred. Privates Drill and Donovan of battery S, 2nd artillery, were instantly killed. Private Maurice O'Donnell was fatally injured. Privates John Urquhart and Stolts, and Sergeant Leina were seriously injured. The complete list of killed and injured by the explosion are: Joseph Gal- Caprivi as "the chancellor of the Social

The Centrist party is furious at the F, 2nd artillery, Kansas, killed; Jeremiah Doyle, cannoneer, battery F, 2nd artil-lery, Fort Riley, Kansas, killed; Herbert Andrew, trumpeter, 7th cavalry, severely injured, taken to Mercy Hospital. In-jured-Sergeant King, Sergeant Liner, Private O'Donnell, Private Stalse, Private Enke and Private Urguhart. bundesrath.

A lady in a house on the grand boule vard was struck with a projectile and badly wounded. The battery was making a practice march down the grand boule vard when the explosion occurred. THE USUAL WAY

Proposals to Subsidize Railways Kept during the past seven years. The greatest of these achievements are due to en-Back to the Last Moment.

Ottawa, Ont., July 16.-The Domin ion government, at a late hour on Saturday night, just on the eve of prorogation of parliament, brought down a resolution granting over \$1,000,000 in sub-STUNNED TWICE BY LIGHTNING. sidies to railways in the Dominion in course of construction and to be constructed. The average amount to be paid is \$3,200 per mile. The govern-ment is severely censured for delaying Honesdale, Pa., July 16 .- J. B. Wickthese resolutions to the last moment for the purpose of rushing them through after one-half the members had left for found on the Vistula river between Wartheir homes. Invitations for the prorogation cere-

monies in the senate were distributed today. There is no date on them. cott and the matter dropped. A train on the N. P. R. R. was dynam-was benumber and dazed, he started to-to recover.

Senator Chaffers died early this mornusually attend this fair have united with at St. Hyacinthe. This makes the

Bathing.

\$1 on wrappers in the tobacco schedule was substituted for the senate rates of from \$1.50 to \$2.50. The metal schedule is not materially changed from the rates fixed by the senate. Neither iron nor coal has been carried back to the free list, and probably the senate rate, 40 cents a ton, will stand. Lead ore will remain 3-4 of a cent per pound, as fixed PRINCE BISMARCK'S HEALTH. He Is Feeble and Unable to Take Long Journeys-The Brewery Boycott,

cise or long journeys. He is expected here on Monday and an immense demonstration is in preparation. Whether or not Prince Bismarck was the inspirer

of the article, the Hamburger Nachrichten makes the anti-anarchist agitation the subject of the most virulent attack upon Chancellor von Caprivi ever seen.

The Kreuz Zeitung also attacks General blown off; Cammoneer Donovan, battery The Centrist narty

bundesrath's rejection of the reichstag's bill to repeal the anti-Jesnit law, and threatens the government with all kinds of retaliation at the next session of the reichstag. The Oatholic congress at its session in August will decide upon the general attitude of the Centrist party in view of the action just taken by the

The boycott begun by the socialists against certain breweries is waged as wildly as ever. The authorities are assisting the breweries, but have removed the prohibition against the soldiers vis iting beer gardens frequented by socialists. Hitherto this regulation had been strictly enforced in order to prevent contact between the trows and the so cialists. The gardens which mostly sell boycotted beer have been deserted by the socialists for places wa unboycotted beer alone is served, but tormer are steadily diminishing in anibers. All the breweries of North Germany are forming a league to fight the socialists. Strict measures are being taken on the frontiers of Germany to exclude cholera from the country, and so far they have been successful. Extended observasions are being made along the Russian frontier, nevertheless. Six cases were saw and Dantzic during the past week. They were isolated and no apprehension The Hamburg senate has forexists. bidden the holding of the usual August fair, as a measure of precaution against the possible introduction of cholera into that city. Salesmen and others who

Mr. Justice Drake concurred, and so regarding damages that the jury are ssessors, but where special dama have to be proved only nominal damage are given unless special are proved L. G. McPhillips, Q. C., and McPhillips for appellant, and E. P. vis for respondent.

An appeal re Northern Shipping Com pany stands over to the next division court pending a settlement.

From Thursday's Daily. The appeal in Boultbee vs. Walker, I was commenced yesterday before full court, consisting of Justices Ci McCreight and Walkem and is still go ing on. The action was tried at Van couver before Justice Drake and a jur in May last and judgment given declaring oid an agreement made Walkers and one L. A. Agassiz-plaintiff claimed specific performance the said agreement or \$5000 damages reach of the same. The plaintiff and Agassiz now appeal on the grounds he misrepresentation disclosed by evidence and found by the jury is insuffi cient to entitle the defendants to a r cision of the contract; that it was not shown by the evidence or found as fact by the jury that the defendants pla ed any reliance upon the alleged misre resentation and that the defendants w not induced to enter into the said co tract by the alleged misrepresentati A. L. Belyea for Boultbee (appellan Charles Wilson for Agassiz (appellant) and A. St. George Hamersley for defend ants, the Walkers (respondents). In Trench vs. White, an ejectment

a motion was made yesterday fore Mr. Justice Crease for an order re straining the defendant from destroy the property-it is alleged he allows the to run over and destroy plaintif property. The motion was enlarged til Saturday, defendant's counsel un taking that no damage is done be now and then. Bodwell & Irving fo plaintiffs and Thornton Fell for defend

STRIKE ON THE BENMORE.

Stevedores Demand and Receive Fift Cents More per Day.

Fourteen stevedores employed by Cates & McDermott in loading the ship Be more at Esquimalt, struck for a raise o wages from \$3 to \$3.50 per day. After few hours the demand was acceded to and work resumed. The men were the ship at 7 o'clock, the usual hour going to work, but when the hand real ed the hour they did not start. Instead they sought Mr. McDermott and told him that unless their wages were creased to the figures stated they wo not return to work. After a time a to vorable reply was received, and at 10.30 o'clock nearly all returned to work others will be in shape to begin it morning. The lower hold of the Ben is not yet filled, so it is imperative the work should be carried forward w out delay.

ng Mothers

your father, or shall I say that I have TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA. seen that in the gathering your father as placed his treasure where neither

Fight Between the Natives and British moth nor rust can corrupt it, and has also placed his dependance where it will Residents at Corn Island. never fail with growing years. We feel

more and more that everything here is but a rent and that death alone intecular to-day:

grates us. I am going to Pitlochrie, Seotland, hoping to reurn and hoping to "To Collectors of Customs and Others: resume, if it pleases God, the great graft of working with the strength of my vis-

In consequence of numerous complaints of immoralities at a massage establish-ment in the west end, the police have instituted a secret inquiry into the matter, by Americans, and that the government with the result of discovering that the of Nicaragua fears the insurgents will business of "massage" was a mere cloak for houses of "accommodation." Some of these houses have already been raided be aided by men from the United States. Your attention is invited to the neutral-ity laws embodied in the revised statutes of the United States, vol. lxvii., and their business stopped and against others proof of justifying their closure has been obtained, but unfortunately it has not been obtained in a legal way. The evidence against these houses is strong but their these houses is strong, but their nefarious business is vention of the provisions of the said stat-

safe-guarded at every point. The meth- utes. od of the conductors of these establish-"W. H. Curtis, Acting Secretary." ments is to advertise for young ladies, Colon, July 14 .- Advices received here especially those who have an aptitude to-day from Corn Island, the spot which the work, but are not expert. To is said to have been so much coveted by such premiums are offered to those who England, say that a serious encounter excel after a season of tuition, and to has taken place there between the Brit-I who are employed is given the priviish subjects, residents of the island, and ege of accepting presents from customthe Nicaraguan troops. The British, it ers. The busiest time, it is represented, is added, defeated the Nicaraguan solbetween four and eight o'clock in the diers and caused the governor of the island to flee to the forest for refuge. The ing. The majority of the customers of these advertisers are elderly and well-to-do men, and to these subjects the girl British, it also appears, seized upon the Nicaraguan government offices and upon the Nicaraguan flags. This so enraged earners are called upon to administer he massage treatment. The British the natives that they sought for aid, ob-Medical Journal has denounced these tained arms and succeeded in restoring candals and in a forcible article has the governor. Several were wounded asserted that ladies in good social posion both sides in the encounters which tion have in response to the alluring adhave taken place. Martial law has been rtisements frequented the rooms of proclaimed at Corn island.

e so-called m'assage establishments where the young massageners have been American Legislation inployed. The matter has become Washington, D. C., July 16 .- It is ruotorious, the Medical Journal says, mored that the house conferees on the

that if the police cannot suppress it an association ought to be formed to put sition to the senate sugar schedule. The vice-president has signed the bill conference of the International admitting Utah. ederation for the state abolition of vice becomed Dr. Kate Bushnell and Mrs. When, by reason of a cold or from other Wheeler and presented them with alcause, the stomach, liver, and kidneys beums and illuminated addresses in recogcome disordered, no time should be lost in tion of their services in India. Three

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ittings of the conference discussed the luestion how to wipe out the sexual druggists and dealers in medicines.

of traffic on the Wheeling and Lake Erie has been accomplished without trcuble. Union men are being taken back on the agreement that they will withdraw from the order.

Chicago, Ill., July 16 .- Five hundred extra policemen are on' guard to-day at the stock yards, due to the rumor that a mob of rioters had threatened to pounce upon the packing houses and use force in taking the employees from their work. Thus far the mob has not materialized. There is no general strike at the yards to-day. All the packing houses are runming.

Cincinnati, July 16 .- The Pullman shops at Ludlow, Ky., were opened this fact that the barn had been struck, none morning.

Virginia Oity, Nev., July 16 .- A delega tion of 20 from the three local companiof the Nevada National Guard and Vir-Washington, D. C., July 15 .- The trea- ginia Miners' Union left for Reno. The sury department issued the following cir- object of the trip is to personally assure the members of the A. R. U. at Reno that they have the sympathy of the This department is advised by the secre labor unions of this country in their the same place near the corner of the tary of state that he has received a com- fight against the railway and that in munication from Dr. Guseman, Nica- case the companies of the mational guard raguan minister at the capital, stating are called upon to take the field against that an insurrection exists in the Mos- the strikers they will refuse to obey the quito strip and that it is participated in call. The entire rank and file of these local military companies is composed of

members of local labor unions. Oakland, Cal., July 16 .- The situation is practically unchanged this morning

The railroad is running its trains in all directions and it is claimed on minutes. time. The presence of the military in proximity to the disputed points renders futile any attempts to interfere with the running of trains. The strikers have inoduced another feature in the local strike, which so far has been successful At daybreak this morning the strikers marched in force to the street corners leading to the yards and positively refused to allow the men employed by the company to go to work. Car men, car cleaners, switchmen and others were stopped and sent back. About 6.30 this marning a former of the source of the main yard, and according the marning a former of the source of morning a fireman named Fox passed a group of strikers on Willow street. He had his hands in his pockets, and when the strikers moved towards him he pulled a pistol, saying he would kill the first man who interfered with him. He was allowed to pass on.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

An Indiana Professor is Searching for His Parents.

Cincinnati, July 16.-Charles M. Re gan, professor in a summer school at North Vernon, Indiana, well known as an attorney, is in the city in search of ciety, left this city at ten o'clock to-day tariff bill have agreed to withdarw oppohis parents. Twenty-four years ago he

his brother John, who is proprietor of a gest proportion being ladies. Rev. Dr. restaurant in Chicago, and a sister, were | Foley, the spiritual director of the socie brought to the children's home in this ty, accompanied the pilgrimage city by their father, Marchill McGilli cudy. The record shows that the father sent Christmas gifts to the children come disordered, no time should be lost in stimulating them to action. Ayer's Pills, act quickly, safely, and surely. Sold by arregists and dealers in medicines. til 1874, when he wrote to the home liday, the Montroolo, N. Y., murderess,

reached the horses the barn was struck by lightning again. When Wickham

barn. He and his wife burried back

CARNOT'S FUNERAL.

ceremony.

present session. came to the second time, he was lying in one of the stalls, by the side of one of DROWNED IN THE FRASER. his horses, which was stretched on the floor as if dead. After a while Wick-Andrew Law Drowned While ham was able to get up and made his way to the five other stalls, in each one of

which a horse was lying prostrate. Wick-New Westminster, July 16.-Andrew ham supposed they were all dead, and made his way from the barn to the house. Law, aged 19, a native of Liverpool, England, was drowned in the river vesterday He found his wife in a great state of excitement. She had seen the bolts afternoon while bathing. His body was recovered and to-day an inquest held, re-resulting in a verdict of accidental drownstrike the barn and knew her husband was in the barn and that four of her Several cousins of the deceased rechildren were there at play. Wickham side in Victoria. did not know the children were in the

HELD UP A BANK.

expecting to find them dead. Instead they found them playing and innocent of the Three Highwaymen Take Charge of Bank, but Fail to Profit Thereby. of its effects having been visited, upon

them. The horses also, instead of be Belmont, S. D., July 16.—An attempt, was made to rob the People's Bank on ing dead, had been simply shocked by the electric fluids as Wickham had been Saturday afternoon. Three men rode They had recovered and were on their into town, coming from the hills in the feet in their stalls as if nothing had happened. An examination showed that both bolts must have entered the barn at fashion. They dismounted in front of roof where there was a round hole. The only other evidence about the barn of firing, Cashier Newcombe had placed al! ject. the lightning's presence was a small the money in the bank's vault and also piece of splintering on the post against locked himself in the vault. All the other employes of the bank had fled. which Wickham had been leaning when the first stroke came. Wickham's arm The robbers attempted to force open the was swollen and somewhat discolored but safe, but without avail, and after dalbeyond that he sustained no injury, al- lying with it for half an hour re-mountthough he was undoubtedly stunned ed their horses and rode out of town. twice by lightning within less than five One of the robbers is reported to have been killed.

PRINCE OF SMUGGLERS.

The Body Was Buried Before the Pub-Sang Kee, the Eastern Smuggling King, lic Ceremony. Arrested.

London, July 16 .- Regarding the fun-Montreal, July 16 .- Since the recent eral of M. Carnot, the London Morning Star says the hearse did not contain the smuggling gang, the arrest of Sang Kee, body of the late president at all. At to the evidence of an official in the police department it conveyed away the body of the dead president directly to the Pantheon. Mme. Carnot had refused to have the body embalmed, and owing to the warmth of the weather it

during the week. has commuted the sentence of Mrs. Hal-

agreed on the following: Pottery rates of the ballot boxes."-New York Tribare increased five per cent., making them | une.

the view of holding the senate responsi ble for the pecuniary loss which they third senator who has died during the will suffer as the result of this order The annual maneuvering on the Polish frontier will be of unusual interest. All the men engaged will be of the class having less than two years' service. Thus the occasion will be a test for the men enrolled under the army law of 1893. Emperor William has decided, against the advice of many prominent generals, to reintroduce the light bayonet which the infantry carried attached to the rifle upon all occasions except upon march. Since the introduction of quick firing guns bayonet charges have been regard ed as almost obsulete. Emperor William's visit to England with the object of witnessing the more important of the South of England yachting regattas will be of an important nature. There will be no official receptions."

Nicaraguan Canal.

London, July 16 .- In the house to-day attention was called to the bill regarding the Nicaragua canal introduced in west. They galloped through the streets, i the United States senate and the govshooting their rifles in true Jesse James ernment was asked as to what steps it would take to maintain the Clayton-Bul the bank, and two men entered while wer treaty. The foreign secretary replied the third stood guard. Warned by the that attention would be given to the sub-

Poisonous Ice Cream

Mattoon, Ill., July 16 .- Sixty persons who attended a church social in West Union, Clark county, and ate ice cream were shortly afterwards taken sick. One of them is dead, three are reported to be dying and none of the others have fully ecovered. Some think the poison was placed in the cream, while others think the trouble is due to some chemical combination in the process of freezing.

The Shah of Persia is extremely fond of children. On the occasion of his last visit to England he chanced to go exposures of the Montreal-New York down to Brighton, and those who were assembled to do him honor were greatly surprised to see him suddenly jump out Lagauchetier street, has been hourly ex- of his carriage, run down to the beach pected and is now an actual fact. Kee and join in a game most heartily which

> "In Greece," says an American, "elec tions are held in churches on Sunday. In the church to which I succeeded in gaining access on one election day there were ranged round the walls forty-two boxes, this being the number of candidates to be voted for. These boxes were about the size and shape of a cracker box, one half painted white with 'Yes' on them, and the other half black with 'No' on them. Beside each box stood a representative of the candidate and over the box was hung the candidate's pic

> check given him. In passing around the church the voter is given a bullet or vote by the representative standing beside the box of each candidate. Negative

The conferees on the tariff bill have of the parties that there is no stuffing

Halifax, N. S., July 16 .- An excursion Will Not Agree.

had been found necessary to let the body not arrived in Montreal, but is expected be conveyed to its ultimate rest sooner back shortly. than the time appointed for the public Beaupre Pilgrimage.

to Quebec and pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre under the supervision of St. Mary's Young Men's So There were nearly 200 people, the lar-Sentence Commuted. Albany, N. Y., July 16 .- The govern

keeper of a Chinese boarding house on was directly charged by the New York | some little ones were playing. World with being the prince of smugglers and the World was backed up by

prominent customs officers. Sang Kee has been arrested in Boston and is now out on \$1500 bail. The trial is to take place in September in Boston. Kee has

WILL DISAGREE. Senator Brice Says the Tariff Conferees

Washington, D. C., July 15. Senator ture. Each voter as he entered the Brice was laconic to-night when asked church had his name registered and a Brice was laconic to-night when asked for information as to when the tariff conferees would report. "The reoprt," he said, "will be made to the two houses on Wednesday. The conferees will re-senators also declare a report will be had he must cast a negative bullet. Great

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END OF THE STRIKE.

To-day's dispatches convey the welcome intelligence that President Debs has declared the great railway strike at an end. It is to be expected that the members tant-general was re-instated, and General of the A. R. U. will obey the instructions Herbert was humiliated. The serious to return to work as promptly as they obeyed the order to strike, though undoubtedly the more inconsiderate among them will do so with a very bad grace, while the companies may not be able to restore all their employees to their former places. The more complete the restoration of the "status quo" the better for the country at large, but it would be too much to hope that all traces of the disturbance will be immediately wiped out. From all outside appearances the sudden stoppage of the strike is due to the action taken by the federal government in deciding to order an official investigation and in offering some prospect of official arbitration as well. In fact the course taken by the government has been just what it should be. It was bound to uphold its own defied authority and to put down the practical rebellion which had grown out of the strike. Law and order once restored, the way for conciliation and arbitration was left open,

offending consists in opposition to a course that does not commend itself to the people at large. MR. LAURIER COMING. An Ottawa dispatch to the Winnipeg Free Press says: "Hon. Wilfred Laurier will start for the Northwest and British

regard to all its plans.

which Mr. Cleveland has shown himself Columbia about August 20. He may quite ready to take. He and his governvisit some places in Northern Ontario at the outset. He will go right through ment have been accused by intemperate sympathizers with the strikers of being

lumbians. Mr. Laurier is sure of a hearty

EDITORIAL NOTES.

to the coast from Winnipeg, but on returning will make a tour of the Territories. It is possible that Mr. James Sutherland will accompany the Liberal leader." This report, which seems to be ensations and denunciations do not seem | entirely reliable, will be received with pleasure by a great many British Co-

improvements if the government were plaint went forth. But Mr. Henderson nevertheless prevailed upon Sir Adolphe money for the works promised-there is Caron, postmaster-general, to dismiss not enough indeed to meet the expendi- Mr. Goodenow and appoint as postmas- Annual Report of the Board tures already voted by the legislature. | ter of Georgetown his (Henderson's) son, In this position of affairs there would a lad of eighteen. Ever since the change seem to be a necessity for another loan, was made Miss Goodenow has continued and for this the authority of the legisla- in charge of the post office and done the ture is required. It seems reasonable, work, for it suited young Mr. Henderson therefore, to suppose that there is truth to keep himself elsewhere. These are in the rumor as to the house being as- the facts brought out in a recent debate embled for a special session in the near in the commons, and the miserable charfuture. At such special session, also, acter of the job perpetrated by Mr. Henthe government may be expected to take

derson and the postmaster-general is the public fully into its confidence in quite apparent. The excuse put forward by Sir Adolphe is that the office could

not be kept without a head, but it was GENERAL HERBERT'S POSITION. shown in the course of the same debate By his action in regard to Adjutantthat the Galt postmaster was allowed to General Powell, Major-General Herbert resign his office, take part in the last elechas pretty conclusively shown that he is | tion campaign and then resume his office. not the right man in the right place as | which had been obligingly kept open forcommander of the Canadian militia. him. The custom house at Toronto was There seems to be a very general feel- left without a head for a year until John ing that if he does not resign in conse- Small was ready to step in, and the Mon- of trade and commerce. During the year quence of the rebuke administered by the | treal custom house is now and has been minister of militia he will fail to render | for months without a collector because the most substantial service to the coun- Robert White, M. P., is to be appointed try that is now in his power. The Ad. there. He would be appointed now if jutant-General's offence consisted in pub- the government were not afraid to open ishing an order suspending the annual Cardwell. Decent Conservatives must drill without it having been given the regret to see the public service thus formal endorsement of the general or treated as a football by a time-serving the minister. It appears that this triffing and corrupt government. informality had been perpetrated fre-

The Colonist is still whining about quently, and that Col. Powell had but poor Col. Baker having been given opfollowed his usual custom. It is hard to see a grave irregularity in the publica- position in East Kootenay, but the ordinary mind must fail to find in the rub tion of an order which had come from the ibsh set forth in the organ one good government though it wanted some pretreason why the provincial secretary ty red tape detail such as the initials of should have been singled out for special the head authority. Yet the general treatment by the opposition. Why is no promptly suspended Col. Powell as if he word spoken for Mr. Vernon, who is had been guilty of some dire offence. fighting for his life in Yale? The Colo-This action the minister of militia felt nist seems to be getting rather childish himself forced to disapprove, the adjuin its old age.

INCREASE ITS SCOPE.

feature of the case lies in the fact point-To the Editor :-- I want to trespass on ed out by some of our eastern exchanges, your valuable space again in reference to that the treatment of Col. Powell is part the city council's doings. Ald. Keith Wilson moves for a royal commission to of the commander's policy of turning the investigate the transactions of the coun-Canadian militia into a regular military cil; but in imitation of the provincial gov service. The re-organization which he ernment, wants to limit the scope of that desires to effect is blocked by the officecommission to a fiew points to suit himholding of men like the present adjutant- self. He ingeniously words his or their general, who are themselves averse, and indictment, but leaves out the \$54,000 who are well aware that the country does sewer pipe transaction which has a had sewer smell about it; the appointment of not desire such a change as General a shareholder of the Terra Cotta Com-Herbert desires to bring about. Public pany as a sewerage commissioner; the opinion is quite well defined on this point, holding back of the council's letters, and and it certainly would not tolerate the ar- many other points that the citizens rebitrary removal of officials whose sole gard with suspicion. I would like to ask our over-sensitive alderman to move for a royal commission to investigate all the affairs of the present council or such portion of them as might be brought forward. This would require not so long a resolution and would be much more RATEPAYER. ffective.

THE CAMPAIGN.

Regret on the Mainland at the Defeat of the Victoria Opposition.

Port Hammond, July 12 .- The greatest excitement prevailed nere on Sat-urday as to how the elections would go. A large crowd of our citizens assembled at the telegraph depot to hear the re-ports as they came in. Loud was the cheering when it was announced that the opposition had swept the lower main- velopment of Canadian-Australian trade. land. Had the island stood by us and Mails now reached Victoria from Sydelected the same number as at the last

BOARD OF TRADE Submitted to the Mem.

bers To-Day. **Conditions of Various Branches**

> of Trade and Commerce.

From Friday's Daily. The annual meeting of the British Coboard of trade was held this afternoon at the board room. The secreta ry read a letter from President Flumerfelt expressing regret at being unable to be present. He had had the pleasure of present at the opening of the co-

lonial conference at Ottawa. C. E. Renouf, the vice-president, took

the chair. The annual report of the board, pre pared by a committee appointed by the council; is a very voluminous affair, dealing at length with the different branches eight new members were elected. There were four special and twenty regular meetings of the council. The board returns thanks for courtesies extended by H. C. Beeton, agent general, and expresses regret at the death of one of the members, J. D. Pemberton. The construction of the marine railway at Es quimalt is considered of great benefit to shipping, in view of the fact that the Esquimalt dry dock is so often occupie by Her Majesty's ships. The dry dock was occupied 66 days during the year by seven vessels of 10,773 tons. Dredging in the inner and outer harbors has been continued, there now being a depth feet at low water.

The report also refers to the improvements in the harbors of Vancouver and Nanaimo and the Fraser river. There has een no change in the unsatisfactory condition of the pilotage boards whereby the provincial waters are divided into three pilotage districts. The board advocates the consolidation of the three districts under one central authority. A stone beacon with electric light is to be erected at Brotchie ledge as soon as the wreck of the San Pedro has been removed. A light is also to be placed on Fiddle reef off Oak Bay and other improvements are being made in the lights and buoys of the Gulf. The report again refers to the necessity of beacons, buoys and lights on the southwestern coast of the island and the northern coast of the province. Particulars of these requirements had been laid before the Dominion government by the city's representatives, and it was hoped that the work would be undertaken. The necessity of

life saving station on the west coast is forcibly set forth. It is thought that if appliances were provided and rewards offered the Indians would mann the stations. They are mostly needed between November and April. Shelters should be provided along the coast and fog signais established. It is pointed out that the Dominion government steamer Quadra is out of commission during the time when she could render most service in

assisting shipwrecked sailors. It is understood that the steamer Sir James Douglas is to be refitted for this ser-The regular monthly steamship 'service

between British Columbia and Australia has been continued. Trade, however, has been seriously handicapped by our customs tariff and the tariff of the Australian colonies. Mention is made of Hon. (Mackenzie Bowell's trip to the southern colonies and the conference held ney in twenty-one days. The N. P. R.

vious two years, but it had maintained a healthy condition. Much capital is locked up in unrealizable assets and the conservative policy of the banks had caused money to circulate less freely. The temporary stringency has necessitat-ed greater care and stricter economy in The wilds of California are filled w all sorts of strange habitations all lines of business, which will ultimateby strange people. Some of the ly serve the best interests of the prov have good reasons for living the

ince. Confidence in the future of the province is shown in the high rank of government and municipal debentures in the world's financial centres. The appendices contained reports of committees and statistics. The report will be printed.

is Peter Stiffel, and he lives wards the peak of Mt. Whitn The following new members were lected: F. B. Pemberton, A. J. W. for six months of the year it be reached by another human h Bridgman, John Coltart, W. H. Langout the aid of wings, and d ley, Norman Macaulay, H. Chapman, D. W. Gillies, O. Weiler, A. H. Scaife, J. other six months it is a matte and hardship to reach his abod Piercey, D. McLaghlan and P. A. Paulexactly what Stiflel's story is ascertained, but, according to

CANADIAN NOTES. News of Eastern Canada in Short Para-

graphs. The price of American anthracite coal s to be reduced \$1 per ton at Winnipeg. The wages of the Winnipeg electric

street railway company's employes have ched this country. His escape w to the fact that he went across been: increased. The delegates to the colonial conference were banqueted by the Toronto board of trade. Machinery has been ordered for a paper factory to be established in the northern part of Winnipeg. The Merritton linoleum paper mili. were struck by lightning and damaged

by fire to the extent of \$25,000. W. H. Stephens, proprietor of the Kent nills. Chatham, one of the largest in the Dominion, predicts that the ruling price for the new wheat crop will be 50 cents per bushel

in America, but the czar has other wa The will of the late Duncan McIntyre, of getting revenge. The most im millionaire, has been filed. He leaves his entire fortune to his widow, at her death to be divided among the family. He leaves nothing to charities. Mrs. E. Owens, of Parker, near Fer gus, has presented her husband with triplets, three boys. Owens is over 60 and his wife is over 44. Owens is a man of only moderate circumstances. Albert Nance, aged 21 years, son of an Albion farmer, hanged himself in a stakill any one from Russia who molest ble. He ploughed all day, ate a hearty him. Nevertheless he concluded to bury supper, and half an hour later was found hanging to a rafter by a plough line. Members of the Marine Underwriters

Association in Montreal are very indig-The spot he selected for his cabin is mant at the recent accidents which have about 12,000 feet above sea level, a since he has been living there only happened to ocean vessels in the river. believed by some that the current people have called on him. The house s built of heavy logs and placed close m has changed. Whitla fishing in the Gulf of St. Law-

against a group of enormous granite bowlders. The roof slopes toward the rence is said to be exceedingly abundant this year. The last season's hunting in front door, so that the snow will slide the interior has been very poor, and the off without endangering the structure Indians are returning form the woods The interior consists of three rooms, the much impoverished. A. O. Spiers, general manager of the middle one containing an enormous place, a woodpile and a chair and a table

Juvenile Football League, Montreal, has The other rooms are, with the exception mysteriously disappeared, and his abof a large number of books, as bare of sence has caused a sensation in sporting furniture as it is possible to imagine a circles. An examination of his books human habitation. It is here that Stiffed shows he was short in his accounts to a spends his time. Twice a year he goes considerable amount The loss by the Lincoln paper mills fire plies and see that his money is all right. at Merritton is now estimated at \$47.

J. Burnett, president of the Montreal stock exchange and a leading broker; died suddenly. A cargo of deals has been shipped to

Australia from Quebec direct by the iron ship William Fairbanks. on both sides, where the heat from the fire had melted a passageway. For four James Bateman, a retired farmer, livng in Madoc, fell off a chair while white-

teen weeks he only saw a patch of s washing and broke his neck. over the chimney and the walls of hi John Krogan, of Montreal, who has rooms. Fortunately he had plenty been drinking hard, shot himself on Fletfirewood and provisions or he would have cher's Field. He arrived from Minnea



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Russian Refugee Who Lives 12,000

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Sacramento, July 11. noon a train was made cisco, under cover of a consisting of a locomotiv express cars, one baggat coaches, three Pullman Pullman dining car. land train which has two weeks to-morrow. composed of Lieut. Ske one men of Battery L, six soldiers on the engi on the platforms of train pulled out the m and crowds of strikers "scab!" The train go twelve miles an hour. When two and a hal where the tree growth water overflow begins, on a long trestle. over bottom up and la of water. The next t of water. The next top. Engineer Sam E the oldest engineers on Clark, Private Byrne a berding all went und are still under the wre water. Private Dugan's between the car and a tle and cut clear off. was hurt in the head. had his head lacerate was internally hurt. gan will die. A hospit was established in with marine surgeons

charge. As soon as the news received Colonel Graham group of Fifth cava the bridge at top spe for hours scoured the arrested one man in the wreck. The wreck w rail having been take ulled and the fisnplates the rail put back again At 10 o'clock this f agitator named S. D. livery stable and hi driver. They went ove in five other men and a mile along the tack. out and sent the team was arrested to-day 1 harge of murder. arrested soon after. took them all from th county jail. It is believ that they have got the Washington, July 12. and informed a comm organized labor this a would in the near futu mission composed of t whom the United Sta f labor shall be the chapter 106 of the law quire into and investiga causes leading up to the turbances of the countr ment was made at the at 5 o'clock to J. W. H retary of the Knights of Guire and J. A. French called by an appointme in the day. They we President's room, whe

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most likely admit if they see that a strict and impartial inquiry into the grievances as to the Northwest, on account of his personal worth and the cause which he is to be made, with a prospect of remedies being applied where remedies are represents. needed. It will be a good thing for all

concerned if out of the trouble there grows a permanent method of setbling disputes and avoiding outbreaks. The outbreak now terminating has done an incalculable amount of damage to the strikers themselves, to the railways and to the country at large. All parties, and most of all the great body of the people, have an interest in securing the adoption of some method for the prevention of

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guage has been showered upon them in

consequence of their actions. The ac-

to have been well founded, as the cooler

heads among the railway workers will

such ruinous upheavals. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The elections have so far progressed

that the Davie government is sure of a majority in the new house, 19 supporters upon articles in which Canada has an having been returned. Speculation as to interest. the result of the contest will therefore

give place to speculation regarding the A report is current in eastern political government's future course. There can circles that the Dominion elections will be no doubt that the position is one of be held in a few months and that the difficulty for the government, for it has government will go to the country on the a great many conflicting pledges to make imperial trade federation scheme based good. For instance , those Victorians on the findings of the intercolonial conwho were so repeatedly told that the ference.

account.

renewal of Mr. Davie's lease of power meant the immediate construction of In the Montreal Star recently appeared Sir William Vernon Harcourt made the to see the undertaking carried out as statement, in the debate on the estate dupromised. We must assume that the ties, that it had never been conceded, in government and its spokesmen knew connection with the "most favored nahow this was to be done when they tion" treatment in commercial treaties, pledged their word to the electors that that the colonies were included in the words "other nation or other country." it should be done. The general public, not having been taken into the govern-If true, this is most important, in view of the Ottawa conference, as showing the ment's confidence in the matter of details power of all parts of the empire to make of its plans, con only speculate on the what internal commercial plans they probable modus operandi. It is quite choose without reference to foreign naevident that vigorous "opposition will tions. come from the government's own camp,

The statement attributed to Sir Willunless Messrs. Vernon and Martin have been quite insincere in their utterances. but, as we have said, it must be assumcredit, however, for unless memory serves ed that Mr. Davie and his colleagues us badly British ministers have very exknow how they are going to quiet these pressly said that preferential arrangements with colonies were debarred by the objections. Then there are numerous other promises to be made good. Vanclause respecting the "most favored nation." The Star dispatch is somewhat conver was to be helped toward a dry dock and a normal school, and we must puzzling, and we shall have to await more suppose that these works will be unparticulars before we can know exactly dertaken, unless it turns out that the what the chancellor of the exchequer government feels itself absolved from said and what he meant.

its pledges by Vancouver going opposi-Mr. David Henderson is the Conservation. Of course that alternative cannot tive member of the commons for Halton, ply that the premier was simply trying to purchase Vancouver votes when he made the promises. Many other things were promised by or on behalf of the government in the course of the cam-paign; in fact, every district was told that it would get such and such public be taken for granted, since it would im-

welcome to the Pacific Province as well election we would have "licked" the steamship company have continued their government, but the bitter feeling raised | Oriental service. by Messrs. Davie and Turner between the island and mainland has evidently had the effect they so desired, viz., the desirous of giving satisfaction, but how return of a solid government contingent | far this is successful can be seen by the

on Vancouver island. General regret is frequent apologies of the press for not expressed both by the government and The house of commons by a vote of 82 opposition here at the defeat of the Hon. to 53 adopted the report of the privileges to 53 adopted the report of the privileges and elections committee whitewasning that a constituency will be found and that he will be elected for it. We should Mr. Turcotte. Mr. Corby must feel that be proud to have Mr. Beaven represent he was unnecessarily strict with himsome constituency on the mainland. It alternative line be laid to the American self, so far as the conscience of the mais to be much deplored that the governjonity in the house has to be taken into ment should have to resort to such tricks of the negotiations for the Pacific cable as those mentioned, viz., Island v. Main- and the possibilities of a Hong Kong-

land, in an election campaign. How-The Toronto Globe's Washington corever, they are only in accord with the past actions of the Davie and Turner respondent telegraphs: "It is generally believed the character of the tariff concombination. Dewdney riding gave a good opposition majority. ference committee appointed by the house

will assure the passage of the tariff bill THE KAISER'S SCHEME. without any material change in the rates

Precautions Against a Possible Anar chist Attempt.

There are fashions in everything, in cluding the protection of prominent per-The sons when they are on parade. most recent regulation concerning the tion the boards of trade took. protection of life in Europe is that of Emperor William. Some time ago there was a good deal of socialistic agitation in Berlin. It was claimed that the an-

archists would attempt to throw a bomb at the emperor as he drove through the the British Pacific will naturally expect | the following special cable from London: | city on his way to a review. The route of the carriage was lined with policemen, and back of them was the customary mob of sightseers on either side of the way. The kaiser gave orders that as the royal coach approached the police, who had heretofore always stood with their backs to the crowd, so as to salute the celebrities as they passed, should turn their backs to the street, face the mob, and step back two paces from the front line of the crowd. It was further ordered that the crowd should be kept back on the sidewalks, so that the carriage would be at considerable distance from the line of sightseers on either side lam Vernon Harcourt is important, if he These orders were carried out, and they really made it. This is a little hard to appealed so strongly to the Russian ambassador that he communicated them to St. Petersburg, and they have now been adopted by the Russian police. By keeping the crowd back well from the carriage considerable motion was made necessary on the part of an anarchist to throw a bomb successfully, and as the police were numerous, his actions would e seen by one of the guards, if those functionaries were at all wide awake. The Russian police, in addition to adopting these measures, absolutely surround the carriage of the emperor with horsemen.-New York Sun.

polis and had bought a ticket for Sweden. Isaac Brown, a blind and deaf cripple. Improvements have been made in the walked in front of a moving G. T. R. telegraph service and the company seems train on the Toronto Esplanade and was instantly killed. The body was horribly

mangled. Albert Springs Hotel, Missisquoi bay, receiving dispatches on account of the Lake Champlain, has been completely wires being down. The company deserve destroyed by fire. Sixty guests barely escaped with their lives and lost all their credit for overcoming the flood difficulties. The fact remains that a single elongings. The firm of Tasse, Wood & Co., Mont line cannot satisfy the demands of Van couver island, and it is suggested that an

real, cigar manufacturers, have been robbed of about 25,000 cigars by two shipping clerks who stole them from the side. Reference is made to the progress warehouse and sold them to retail dealers in the city.

Victoria cable are dealt with. James Crawford, a St. George wheel-Agricultural progress was as favora wright, while adjusting a driving belt at ble as hoped for. Bad weather during Gillis' sawmill, was caught by his cloththe harvest and low prices during the ing, whirled around and instantly killed. winter had reduced the returns of pro-His head was beaten to a pulp and every ducers. The continued improtation of bone broken in his body. farm produce showed that mixed farm The Hamilton cotton mills have been ing had not been extensively adopted closed for two months, beginning Friday

It is suggested that the larger holdings evening. Five hundred men will conse be subdivided. The Fraser river floods quently be thrown out of employment. were not as bad as reported, but they On re-opening the mills a reduced scale demonstrated the necessity of a thorough of wages will be put in force. system of dyking. The government is The governor-general has received

commended for its action respecting the communication from the Marquis of Ri flood, and reference is made to what acpon, colonial secretary, stating that Prince Gulitzen, of Russia, is about to The Vancouver ilsland coal retains its visit America, particularly the British hold on the San Francisco market. '1ne possessions, and asking that the Canadian government should employ their good of-fices toward him. The colonial secretary suggests that communication should be had with the various lieutenant-governors bespeaking their civility and attentions for the prince.

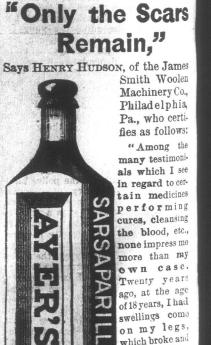
> A Quebec dispatch of July 9 says: . sad accident occurred at the Grand Trunk wharf at Levis this afternoon. The inward Grand Trunk train brought about 600 passengers, all pilgrims for Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The steamer St. Croix was chartered to convey them down. At an appointed hour the pilgrims went down on a pontoon to watch for the St. Croix. The weight on the slip was such that as the steamer came alongside the pontoon the latter rebounded back, breaking the slip in two. About 60 people were thrown into the river. Superintendent Smallhorn dispayed courage and a great deal of tact in saving life. A woman from Somerset had her arm broken in two places. She, however, got out of the water and walked on board the boat, where she expired. Coroner Bellefuel'e was notified and he examined the body. Other pilgrims who were thrown in the water had to get their clothing dried before proceeding to St. Anne. It is really a wonder that out of 600 persons standing on the pontoon only one life was lost. The presence of mind of Mr. Smallhorn and his men saved many peo-

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starved to death. But in his place Sti seems contented to live and die in what he calls freedom. That he belongs to the upper class of Russians there can no doubt, as he is well educated and efined.

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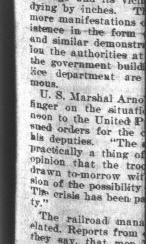
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me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

Mother Urged Me

to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sar saparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas ure in telling what good it did for me.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mast Cures others, will cure you



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excellent relations between employers and employes and the unlimited supply make the future prospects of the indus try very encouraging. The output from the gold mines during 1893 amounted to \$353,355, of which amount Cariboo contributed \$202,000. Some dredging for gold has been done on the Fraser and Thompson rivers, and the proposed Cariboo railway will tend to develop the mines in other direc ions. Capital has been attracted to Big

Bend, but the high cost of stores and machinery retards progress. A great deal of space is devoted forestry is dealt West Kootenay and with by reproducing the report of the forestry committee of the legislature. Although British Columbia is not considered a manufacturing province, the census returns show that it is the largest manufacturing province in proportion to poulation. The value of the tools and machinery used in the industrial establishments is \$3,248,570. The number of employes has increased 300 per cent. during the year. The factories have felt the general depression, but the opening of trade with Australia provides a new and profitable outlet for their products. Encouarging prospects exist for different

factories, which are enumerated. Mention is made of the surveys completed and those being carried out. A draft of the Dominion insolvency

bill had been considered by the council ple. tives were requested to give it their support, especially where it refers to the outting down of the expenses in the realization of estates of insolvent debtors and keeping the control of estates in the

hands of creditors. The volume of trade during the year had not been so great as during the pre-

IN HIS MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Russian Refugee Who Lives 12.00 Feet Above Sea Level.

The wilds of California are filled with all sorts of strange habitations occupia by strange people. Some of the peopl ave good reasons for living the lives have good reasone are, most likely, little insane. There is one man, thou who is not insane, yet has about strange a home in as lonesome ocaity as ever man occupied. His na is Peter Stiffel, and he lives far up to wards the peak of Mt. Whitney, wher for six months of the year it could no be reached by another human being with out the aid of wings, and during the other six months it is a matter of toj and hardship to reach his abode. exactly what Stiflel's story is cannot b ascertained, but, according to the San Francisco Call, he is a Russian noblen by birth, who, in an unfortunate mon everal years ago said something the offended the czar. Having too sense to stay at home and stand tria knowing that he would have no chan to escape Siberia, he fled at once, taking is much money with him as he carry. He had difficulty in getting out of Russia, but after many adventures re ched this country. His escape was due to the fact that he went across Siberia instead of going east. At Vladivostock he took a ship for Alaska, but did not feel safe there, as he was too near the emissaries of his Russian tyrant master. Stiffel tried many places to make his home, but somehow did not feel safe until he found his present abode. He did not want to live in big cities, because in such locations there was no mor pleasure in life for him as long as his country is in its present condition. He knows he is perfectly safe from arrest in America, but the czar has other ways of getting revenge. The most important object to Stiffel was to conceal his identity, and he went to work in the lumber mills in the mountains, but there was recognized be a man who had also escaped from Russia. The man was convict however, and Stiffel would have nothing to do with him. After his identity was known, Stiffel was surprised t find that his fellow-workman sympathized with him, and kindly offered to kill any one from Russia who molested him. Nevertheless he concluded to bury himself from the world, and buying a

couple of burros started out. The spot he selected for his cabin i about 12,000 feet above sea level, and since he has been living there only five people have called on him. The house is built of heavy logs and placed close un against a group of enormous granite bowlders. The roof slopes toward the front door, so that the snow will slide off without endangering the structure. The interior consists of three rooms, the middle one containing an enormous fire place, a woodpile and a chair and a table. The other rooms are, with the exception of a large number of books, as bare of furniture as it is possible to imagine a human habitation. It is here that Stiffel spends his time. Twice a year he goes Visalia to mail letters and get supplies and see that his money is all right. In summer he wanders over the mountains after game, but in winter he is sonwed in most of the time. One year snow covered his nouse to such a depth that he could not get out and the only way he got air was through the chimney. looking up he could see walls of snow on both sides, where the heat from the fire had melted a passageway. For four teen weeks he only saw a patch of sky over the chimney and the walls of his rooms. Fortunately he had plenty of firewood and provisions or he would have TERRIBLE TRAIN WRECK. commercial community could not expect Sacramento Train Thrown From normal conditions to be resumed in a day the Track and Four Men or even in a week. At the headquarters of the A. R. U. Are Killed. At the headquarters of the A. K. U., however, there was no falling off in the enthusiasm or in the claims of plkimate victory that have been manifested since the boycott was declared. The officers insisted that the strikers were standing firm; that their position was being rein-forced by zens of thousands of men in arcore tracks who while having no direct Rail Had Been Taken Up it is

Presumed by Some Enraged Strikers.

Sacramento, July 11 .- Shortly after boon a train was made up for San Fransco, under cover of a military guard, consisting of a locomotive, five mail and express cars, one baggage car, three day

every trade, who, while having no direct interest in the outcome, were determined to manifest their sympathy in the strongest possible manner and that such a thing as a stampede was out of the quesches, three Pullman sleepers and one tion. The reports received in the crisis Pullman dining car. This was the overfrom various local trade organizations Pullian train which has lain here exactly placed the number who had gone out in two weeks to-morrow. The guard was response to the call at 15,000 to 20,000. two weeks of Lieut. Skerrett and twentyone men of Battery L, Fifth Artillery, The officers and directors of the union six soldiers on the engine and the others held a brief conference during the afternoon with W. W. Erwin, who has been the platforms of the cars. As the on the plate out the multitude cheered retained as special counsel, but no definand crowds of strikers jeered and cried ite policy was agreed upon.

GREAT HANGING RECORD.

dence of Prolific Crime

who commits a rape never.

The train got a headway of twelve miles an hour. When two and a half miles out, just where the tree grawth ceases and the

water overflow begins, the train entered on a long trestle. The locomotive went over bottom up and landed in six feet over bottom ap next two cars piled on Engineer Sam B. Clarke, one of top. Engineer Sain D. Chark, Private the oldest engineers on the road; Private Clark, Private Byrne and Private Lub-Uncir, Private Byrne and Private Lub-Clark, Frivate Dyne and Thrate bodies ing with two hangings. To-day he add-berding all went under. Their bodies ing with two hangings. To-day he add-ed four more to the list and the sheriff water. Private Dugan's arm was caught between the car and a beam of the tres-tle and cut clear off. Private Daumler take place on the same gallows, and in was hurt in the head. Private Wilson had his head lacerated. Private Ellis was internally hurt. Daumler and Dugan will die. A hospital for the woundwas established in the depot room, with marine surgeons and nurses in

As soon as the news of the wreck was charge. received Colonel Graham, at the head of a group of Fifth cavalry, dashed over the bridge at top speed into Yolo and for hours scoured the whole region and arrested one man in the willows near the vreck. The wreck was caused by a rail having been taken up, the spikes pulled and the fisnplates removed and then

the rail put back again in place. At 10 o'clock this foreneoon a strike agitator named S. D. Worden went into a livery stable and hired a wagon and driver. They went over the bridge, took in five other men and drove about half a mile along the tack, where they got out and sent the team back. This man was arrested to-day by the police on a charge of murder. Three others were arrested soon after. A, troop of cavalry took them all from the city jail to the county jail. It is believed by the officials

that they have got the right men. Washington, July 12.-President Cleveand informed a committee representing organized labor this afternoon that he would in the near future appoint a commission composed of three members, of whom the United States commission of labor shall be the chairman, under chapter 106 of the laws of 1888, to inquire into and investigate thoroughly the auses leading up to the present labor disturbances of the country. This announcement was made at the executive mansion

meer was made at the executive mansfor at 5 o'clock to J. W. Hayes, general sec-retary of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Mc-Guire and J. A. French. The gentlemen called by an appointment arranged earlier in the day. They were shown into the children. President's room, where they presented their credentials, and made a formal application to the president to appoint a ard of arbitration under the law of 1888. The President listened to the labor men present and their views and then told them that as a condition precedent to making such an appointment all strikes must be called off by organized abor, and all violence and mob rule must ease. He informed them that law and order must be restored before he took any. steps looking in the direction of ascertaining the cause which produced the present condition of affairs. United States troops would be still retained in the disturbed section to see that the orders of the U. . courts were enforced, interstate traffic resumed and peace restored throughout the country. The labor committee was given to understand that this commission would be appointed apart from any demands made by the strikers for arbitration. In fact the commission

- SHALL OF TRUTH TRUTHE ANNIT TITE FIRE AND THE TO THE TO THE TO THE TAIL THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894. feet that they were prepared to receive freight and to forward it promptly. At the same time they gave it out that the PRENDERGAST HANGED

Assassin of Mayor Harrison Suffers the Extreme Penalty of the Law.

Erastus Wiman Admitted to Bail-Position of the Prosecuting Attorney.

Chicago, July 13 .- Assassin Prender gast, who assassinated Mayor Harrison of Chicago, was hanged at 11:40 a.m. The execution was devoid of interest. He died game.

AN OLD WOMAN BUTCHERED.

Father and Son Strongly Suspected o Having Committed the Crime.

Cincinnati, July 13.-Mrs, Mary Brokamp, 55 years old, was horribly butchered in bed on Thursday night, and her husband and son have been arrested un-The Gallows in North Carolina-Eevider strong suspicion of having committed the deed. The family kept a saloon at 565 West Fifth street. August, the son, informed a passing policeman Raleigh, N. C., July 13 .- The month of this mornig that his mother was dead. July,1894, will go down into history She was found lying on the floor half as the banner month for legal execucut to pieces. Blood saturated the bedding and there was evidence of a terrible struggle. Brokamp could not go to look at the dead woman. He is old, crippled and repulsive in appearance. He and the boy told contrary stories of their whereabouts and actions last night. The boy told how his father had beaten Mrs. Brokamp a few days ago, and both ap-peared anxious to shift the crime on the other. Mrs. Brokamp's life was insur-

> hold was discovered to be on fire, fire was found to have been of an incen-

thusiastic, and brave in raids, no questions were asked. Mason was feminine story told by the friends of Erastus Wiin form and coduct, but this was attributed to his youth. In a skirmish one man a most remarkable business relanight Mason was wounded and left at tion ship existed between Mr. Wiman the house of a family named Orth. Here and his prosecutor, Assistant District it was discovered that Mason was a girl. Attorney Wellman, in the trial of the Her wound, though painful, was not berious, but kept her confined to her bed bered that Mr. Wellman pushed the case serious, but kept her confined to her bed for several months, during which time with a brilliant energy remarkable even she became a mother. After her recovfor him. Of his many talents as a lawyer, most marked, perhaps, is his skill in ery she disappeared, leaving some jewelry and money for the baby. The .xcite-ment of the war caused the Orths to foraggressive cross-examination. He used it with great effect in Mr. Wiman's case, and it has been often said this get the girl, and they came to look upon and love the winsome baby as their own, and did the best they could for her. She cross-examination, in which the long forbearance of Mr. Dun and Mr. Wigrew to womanhood and married a young man's repeated confessions of short farmer, and now is the mother of two comings were brought out, was the ac-

Her husband owned some and in a Mr. Wellman's summing up was also distant county, which he sold. Later a performed with that keen moral sensibil-question of title came up, during which ity which is the most reflective attri-During f his speeches. As General Trathe waif was called to testify. the hearing Mrs. Mayhew told her life cy's defence was largely sentiment, Mr. Wellman had a good opportunity in Mr. story as she had it from the Orths. The local newspapers made some reference to Wiman's case, and according to his her story, which was republished in sevsworn obligation as an official he made eral places, including Knoxville. the most of it. If what Mr. Wiman's This last was seen by the wife of a friends say is true, Mr. Wellman in thus osperous merchant in a country town thoroughly prosecuting him showed a more than Spartan devotion to his duty Tennessee, and created the wildest joy in her bosom. In Mrs. Mayhew she recand nobly sank the man in the district ognized her baby, lost for years, and she attorney. They say that the two were friends once and that there was a time visited Burksville to investigate. Her story is that shortly after marriage when it was likely Mr. Wiman's daughshe became jealous of her husband and ter would become Mrs. Wellman. Their business relations date, it is said, from accused him, as she now knows, faisely, that time, and consisted in the assump-They quarreled, and he left her. In de tion by Mr. Wellman of an indebtedness spair, and ashamed to go to her parents, who shad forbidden her to many, and to Mr. Wiman of \$6,000, for which he being young and romantic, she fled as gave his creditor three \$1000 notes of she could and joined the guerillas. After hand. Borrowed money is said to have been the consideration for the notes, the birth of the child, without resources, and they were overdue, unpaid and in she ran away from the Orths, intending to return home, tell her parents, and then Mr. Wiman's possession when Mr. Wellman was laboring successfully for his When at last she reached home she conviction. Mr. Wiman was seen at the ound she had overtaxed her strength, Tombs yesterday by a reporter and askand was ill for many weeks. When she | ed about the truth of the story, "I do not want to talk about it now while the recovered she could not locate her baby. She had not made any inquiries about question of my bail is pending and is the country nor even the nearest town, largely in the hands of the district atwhile at Orths', and the ravages of war, torney. There is not much in it that is together with the constantly moving bod- particularly discreditable to Mr. Wellies of the army in East Tennessee, pre- man and some of the statements that have been made about it do him an in-After the war search was made, but justice. More than that I cannot without success, and the baby was given | say."

hour. Sometimes he was allowed to get PRESIDENT DEBS SURRENDERS in a word on some subject, but most of the time was taken up with the hooting declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state, but he was interrupted so often that he could only get in a remark here and there. He warned whiskey dealers that they had better get rid of their whiskey, for the dispensary law was going to be put into force again. He said he would enforce it too if he had to enact a metropolitan police law and appoint a thousand officers to carry it out with. When he had been on his feet for half an hour he gave up

the contest with the crowd and sat down. Wiman Secures Bail. New York, July 13 .- Erastus Wiman

has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$30,000. The state of the second CLEWS' FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Effects of the Strike-Importance Federal Interference to Stop It. New York, July 7 .- From the interven-

tion of the national holiday and other causes, the business of the past week has been of a ragged and unsatisfactory nature. The railroad strike has had much less effect than might have been expected from its extraordinary magnitude. The view generally taken of the wild attitude of the strikers is, that its own excesses must bring a speedy reme-dy. Wall street takes little stock in the chemes of mere agitators: and in the blatant pretensions of Debs it sees a damaging blow to demagogism that pervades a certain class of unions, though, fortunately, by no means all of them. The present strike, in spite of its magnitude and its display of threats and force, has brought out an assurance which not

ent trouble, but will also prove an invaluable protection against future disputes between the railroads and their employees. The government has reached the conclusion that it is legally concerned not only in preventing violent interferences with the transportation of the mails, but also with the interruption of the carriage of passengers and freight, as between state and state. This, upon full nsideration by the highest legal authorties, the administration accepts as a true construction of the interstate commerce aws; and the troops have accordingly been set in motion to quell the present disturbances in the west; which means that, if the strikers do not speedily return to their places, the roads will be enabled to fill their positions with new and nonunion hands. This action not only provides a short cut to the end of the present riotous proceedings: but it puts be-

prospect of their having to deal with the armed power of the United States in any future attempts to enforce their strikes by violence. This is not only of immense value to the railroads, as relieving them of a constant menace to their property and operations; it will be equally welcomed by the public at large, who have suffered great inconvenience and loss from these interruptions of travel and transportation. Beyond this, the action of the government carries a argent moral assurance to the country at large. The lawless proceedings of labor organizations have so long been quietly tolerated as to produce a growing feeling of distrust as to the sufficiency of out all trains to-day. The local branch the laws for the preservation of order; and this spectacle of the impunity of violence has been a direct encouragement to the shooting last night, refuses to talk, the disregard of the civil rights of the | further than to say citizen. It is, therefore, a most refresh ing assurance to see the highest authority of the nation thus boldly declare that the rights of property, and liberty for its unobstructed use, must and shall be respected. During the latter half of the week, the market for securities showed the beneficial effects of these assurances. Even London responded by orders to buy. Indeed, the English market is becoming a much more important element of support to New York than it has been for many months past, if not since the passage of the Sherman Silver Act. This seems to be in a large measure due to the expectation that, when the tariff bill is out of went to Murray Hill hotel. In an interthe way, there will be a revival of business in this country and a more settled condition of politics. And there are rea- and practically ended. He declared it sons for hoping that this expectation may prove to be well founded. There is certainly an improved tone in most of the branches of trade. Buyers from the might be something later in the day. interior report a prospect for about an Tehachapi, Cal., July 13.—A special average fall trade; and, what is very important, they appear to agree that prices have touched bottom. It is arue, with a military escort. Everything was there is no very marked improvement in the amount of purchases; nor 's 't expected that the business of the second half of the year will show a really brisk aspect: for buyers are likely to cling to the habit. acquired last year, of spreading their trains. At 4.45 a.m. 350 of the Secon purchases over the season, instad of supplying their wants by large transac- Guards came over from San Francisco tions at the beginning, which may im- and have gone into camp in Peralta part to trade the appearance of continued conservatism. In this sense, no immediate excessive activity in trade is expected; it is very generally expected, however, that spring will certainly bring a "boom;" which hope has a sustaining

of the crowd. Governor Tillman tried to speak of the dispensary law recently He Declares the Strike Off and Asks That the Men be Reinstated.

> General Managers Will Consider the Proposition of the Strikers.

Chicago, July 13 .- President Debs de clared the strike of the American Railway Union off at 9.30 a.m. to-day. He immediately proceeded to the headquarters of the General Managers' Association, presumably to ask for the return of the strikers to work. President Debs' action leaves only the original strikers, the employes of the Pullman Car company's shops, still out. When the proposal of the labor men was presented to Messrs. Egan and St. John of the General Managers' Association, they said they would call a meeting to consider the proposal. St. John was of opinion that the matter was one for each railroad to settle for itself, and that the association as a whole could not

act on it. Washington, D. C., July 13 .- It was reported last night on authority of Knights of Labor officials who have been in Washington for several days, that nego-trations are in progress looking to arbitration of the controversy between the Pullman Palace Car Company and its employees, which was the cause of the existing labor troubles throughout the country. It is said that Mr. Pullman has offered to submit the contreversy to arbitration, if the leaders of the strike will order the removal of the present boy-

Washington, July 13 .- It is stated that the President is not likely to appoint the other two commissioners to investigate the strike, this week.

New York, July 13 .- The Press tele graphed to General Master Workman Sovereign in Chicago yesterday, asking him to explain the apparent refusal of the Knights of Labor to join the sympathetic strike as requested by him. At midnight the following reply was received by telegraph from Mr. Sovereign; "Chicago, 12th. The Press, New York-There is a long established rule in the Knights of Labor to ignore every order appearing only in the public press and without the seal of the order attached. The request was not officially mailed from Philadelphia until to-day, and will not be received by the local assemblies until received over the seal. There is no disposition on the part of any assembly to disobey an order when presented in the authentic way, provided for in our constitution. If the request is not obeyed it will be because revoked by the general executive board or myself. (Signed) J. R. Sovereign.'

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13 .- The strike situation is not so favorable for the railroads this morning and on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe a number of conductors and engineers hesitate about going out. This is the result of the shooting into the Santa Barbara train from ambush last night The men do not re fuse to go out but cite the shooting at Engineer Martin and the disaster at both roads announce that they will send Patterson, the man arrested for doing

president will materially affect it. He eclares, however, the strike must continue, as there must be contending forces in order to have arbitration. Sovereign says the consent of Cleve-

land to appoint an arbitration committee is a great victory for the Knights of Labor.

Mayor Hopkins, Debs, Sovereign and Howard, after consultation, decided to wait on the General Managers' Association of the railways and conditionally offer to declare the strike off.

Chicago, July 13 .- Deb's and the other leaders did not go to the railway association's headquarters, but remained at a hotel near by while the mayor presented the proposal. No recognition of the American Railway Union was asked by Debs in the proposition; he merely asked that the men be taken back. As to his own troubles, Debs said that he believed the court would acquit him. Cincinnati, July 13.-Judge Taft to-

day sentenced Labor Leader Phelan to six months in jail for contempt in interfering with the railways.

The proposition of the labor leaders to railways is to call off the big strike at once, provided the men who have committed no offense against the law are reinstated. This proposition was arrived at at a conference of the leaders at the Briggs House, and is attributable to Cleveland's action in deciding to appoint an arbitration commission. This will

leave the Pullman employees in their original position before the boycott was de-Mayor Hopkins subsequently clared. said he felt confident that the matter would be settled.

AT THE CAPITAL

Child Immigration-Supplementary Estimates Submitted.

Ottawa, July 13 .- At a meeting of the agricultural committee to-day the ques-tion of child immigration was again dis-

cussed. There was no resolution passed upon the subject, but the general opinion of the committee was opposed to any government assistance being given to child immigration. Some wanted them excluded altogether. It was decided that it was too late this session to go on with the matter but that it would be taken up again next year. The committee nade its report to the house, which is virtually a recapitulation of the work done during the session. It closed with the recommendation to give substantial assistance to the Dominion Stock Breed ers' Association. This association asked for a thousand dollars to enable it to get fully organized. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the husiness for the session. The debates committee held its last meeting to-day.

In the supplementary estimates, brought down yesterday, the following appropriations appear for British Columia: Victoria drill hall and accessory buildings, \$5000; Victor's new postoffice, \$54.000: William Head quarantine detention building, \$10,000: British Columa penitetiary, retaining wall on Columbia street, \$600; protection of river banks at Golden, on the Kicking Horse river, the local government contributing an equal amount, \$500; Kootenay (east) iver improvements between Canal Flat and Fort Steele, \$5000: Columbia river. protection of the bank at Revelstoke and vicinity, to prevent erosion (the local government of British Columbia contribating an equal amount), the expenditure to be made on the settlement of title. \$5000; Fraser river, \$5000; Ashcroft-Barkerville telegraph line, resetting of poles, \$1000; to assist in the erection of a new buildings for girls at the Indian school, Alberni, \$1500; for the erection

cutions, including one negro murdere in this city and two others convicted of rape. Montgomery county establishes a hitherto unbeaten record by the hanging of eight men within the period of eigh-SOME ANARCHISTIC TRICKS. teen days. It is seldom that a murderer only goes far towards allaving the presescapes the law in this state, and a man American Bombs to be Used in Europe. WAR ROMANCE SECUEL Toulon, July 13 .- During the launching of the ironclad Carnot yesterday her The

diary origin. A workman arrested on suspicion confessed and declared that he was an anarchist. Paris, July 13.-The police have infor-

tive cause of Mr. Wiman's conviction.

A Woman Who Was a Guerilla Finds Her Lost Daughter. The circuit court of Burksville, Ky., at its next session, will find a case before it bristling with romance. The litigation is over a land title. In the early days of the war a company of guerillas made their headquarters in the Bennett number of public buildings. neighborhood, in an adjoining county. One of the members of the company was a dashing fellow know as Jack Mason. None of his fellows knew his antecedents, but as he was jolly, good-natured, en-

mation that an anarchist is on his way from America with a quantity of bombs with which it is proposed to blow up a

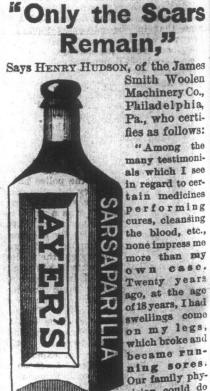
DUTY BEFORE FRIENDSHIP.

District Attorney Wellman's Position the Wiman Case. New York, July 13.-According to a

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-The capital stock of the Brunette Saw Mill company has been increase from \$200,000 to \$300,000. -A mail for the sealers is to be dis patched by H. M. S. Pheasant which eaves on Tuesday. Collector Milne will seep the bag open until 4 o'clock of Monday.



sician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mast. Cures others, will cure you would have under the law no power to arbitrate; but simply to investigate and report its conclusions to the President and o congress.

return for the child.

vented a search.

-New York Recorder.

still strong.

up as lost until the publication came to

her notice. The mother, who had been

reunited to her husband, at once went

with joy at seeing the mother she never

expected to know. All this story will be

confirmed at the next session of the cir-

cnit court, when the land case comes up.

Tariff Bill.

see her daughter, who was frantic

Private Secretary Thurston late tonight authorized the following statement n regard to the President's intended apointment of a commission: Senator Kyle introduced to the President by appointment a committee representing various labor organizations who applied to him for the appointment of a commission to investigate the causes of the late strike and the occasion of the controversy between certain railways which were affected thereby and their employees. A aw was passed on October 1, 1888, which specially authorizes the appointment of such a commission and defines its duties. t appearing to the President that the parties were entitled to such a commission under the law he determined to organize it for the purpose of investigation. The commissioners to be appointed have not been selected, and it will probably be a number of days before the

appointments are announced. Ohicago, July 12 .- It is the opinion of vareful and conservative observers tohight that the labor troubles so far as Chicago and its vicinity is concerned is dying by inches. There may be a few ore manifestations of the continued exstence in the form of minor walk-outs and similar demonstrations. In this opinon the authorities at army headquarters department buildings and at the po-department are practically unani- provisions. The same is true of the cotthe government buildings and at the po-

U. S. Marshal Arnold, who has kept his anger on the situation, said this afterand the United Press that he had is-sued orders for the calling in of 500 of ais deputies. "The strike," he said. "is practically a thing of the past; it is my

on that the troops might be withdrawn to-morrow without any apprehenon of the possibility of further disorder. crisis has been passed and with saferailroad managers are especially grand celebration, the central feature of alated. Reports from every quarter show,

say, that men by the thousand, kers as well as those who are unemoved by no fault nor action of their own, are applying for work, and that all kinds was being resumed as rapidly as sould be expected under the circumstan-ces. Some of the roads that have been most directly affected, posted notices in their down town ticket offices to the ef-

POLITICS IN CAROLINA.

to Orths', was recognized, and proceeded Governor Tillman's Warm Reception at Charleston.

> Charleston, S. C., July 13 .- In conformity with orders from the Democratic effect upon confidence. executive committee of the state, all the candidates have to make a tour of the

state, speaking in every county cam-Washington, D. C., July 13 .- Conferpaign. This has been in progress for ees on the tariff bill have practically de-cided upon the rate to be fixed on wrapthree weeks and fifteen counties have been visited. The campaign party is per tobacco, and it will be a figure now composed of four candidates for goverin the house bill. There is also a strong probability that the senate will make fur ther large concessions in the woollen and and Governor B. R. Tillman, who are cotton schedulcs. The senate conferees making a race for United States senator. in their fight for duty on coal and iron In this last contest is centred the chief interest of the campaign. The candi-

ton schedule, only in a lesser degree. The contention on the sugar schedule is Cable News. After a visit of four days in Wales the Prince and Princess of Wales will return to this city to-morrow. To-day is being spent at Rhyl, where His Royal Highness this morning laid the foundation stone of the new Alexandra hospital. The visit of the royal pair to the prin-

cipality has been made the occasion of When he finally succeeded in speaking which was the Eisteddfod at Carnarven his first words were calculated to allay on Wednesday, and at which the Prince the excitement. He said: "This is the on Wednesday, and at which the Prince and Princess were the guests of honor.

Miscellany.

At Coranna, Spain, is the oldest light ouse in the world. It was built nearly eighteen hundred years ago. Sir Wilfred Lawson, who has ced into Parliament a bill providing that when the Queen confers any title herenor, a number of other candidates for after the reason therefor shall be officiminor offices and Senator M. C. Butler ally stated to and be approved by Parliament, has a baronetcy that is said to have been bought by one of his ances

tors for \$10,000 cash In Wurtemburg every beggar is comdates spoke here in front of the city hall pelled to carry a license from the State, last evening. The crowd assembled to which must be produced when demanded hear them was one of the largest politby any officer or civilian, and to secure ical gatherings ever seen in Charleston. which he has to prove his inability to Seven or eight thousand men blocked work. The State levies a voluntary tax every approach to the city hall last evenon each householder, which, if paid, seing. One or two candidates for minor offices were listened to with indifferent cures him from the nuisance of a begattention by the crowd and then Govgar's call, as a brass plate affixed on the ernor Tillman was announced. His apfront door of the dwelling, bearing the notice, "Here nothing is given," renders pearance was the signal for wild excite it a penal offence on the part of begment. As he came forward he was greeted with a storm of hisses ind jeers. gars to solicit help there.

How to Get a "Suplight" Picture

the excitement. He said: "This is the fifth time that I have had the pleasure of trying to poke some common sense into your heads." Pandemonium reign-ed for the next few moments. Cheers, hisses and jeers mingled in perfect up-roar. When matters quited down a little the governor tried to speak again, and he kept up the effort for half an

New Orleans, July 13 .- The strikers' places have been filled and trains are noving on time.

Marshall, Mich., July 13.-Firemen brakemen and conductors of the Cincin nati, Jáckson & Mackinaw road have struck.

Cleveland, O., July 13 .- The strike has collapsed and all old hands are back except on the Lake Shore which refuses to ploy union men Detroit, Mich., July 13 .- The strike is

at an end here. New York, July 13.-George Pullman,

accompanied by ex-Secretary of War Lincoln, arrived in this city to-day and view Pullman said that from what little

he had read he believed the strike broken as too early to speak in regard to Mr. Cleveland's arbitration committee. This was all he would say, but added there

passenegr train, leaving Los Angeles yesterday, passed here at 7.45 this morning quiet. Oakland, July 13 .- There is a prospect

of lively times here to-day if the strikers attempt to renew their tactics in the way of interfering with the running of

artillery and a signal corps of National yards. At 3.30 an engine ran into the Fourth street station on the narrow

gauge road from Alameda Mole, the first ince the strike. The following has been submitted to Acting Mayor Dow:-Headquarters Ap-

pomattox Post, No. 50, Cal., July 12 .-To the mayor of the city of Oakland Appomattox Post, No. 50, G. A. R., com-posed of men, who in the darkest days of ur country's peril, did their duty faithfully and well, and are now loyal citizens, believing that there is danger that awless persons, may in our city, as they have in Sacramento, destroy property and even endanger the lives of our citizens at this time when the men are greatly

excited, hereby declare ourselves in favor of law and order and pledge to you our support in preserving the same the city, (Signed) H. R. Thomas, Post Commander; Wm. Belford, Adjutant. Barkerfield, Cal., July 13 .- Companies

of militia from Fresno arrived at 6.30 a.m. Everything quiet. Only five men were in sight when the train pulled in. The train from the south for San Francisco has not yet arrived. Chicago, July 13, 11; a.m.-Reports from all railway yards and from those of towns near by this morning are to

regularity. No interference of any kind is reported. The police and military are none the less watchful and all large gatherings along the lines of the railthe socialists, the trades unionists and all ways in this city are quickly dispersed. Up to 11 o'clock no ontbreak was reported.

Gompers in an interview says he does not see how the Pullman strike, as it originally was, has anything to do with thing unexpected will turn up. You will the interstate commerce law, and there all come to an abominable end and that fore does not expect that the committee by your own doings. Your hands we of arbitration to be appointed by the | wash innocent."

ton, under the auspices of the church of England, \$400; for the erection of a new uilding for the industrial school at Williams Lake, \$2000; for seed grain for the Indian sufferers by the Fraser river floods \$500. for a third class exciseman. Vancouver division, \$600; for the permanent staff of the Vancouver postoffice the following amounts are to be voted: postmaster. \$2000: assistant postmaster. \$1400; two second class clerks, at \$900 each; four third class clerks at \$400 each; one messenger, \$360; four letter-

of an industrial school at Lytton, \$5000

for the maintenance of a hospital at Lyt

carriers, \$400 each: for the judges' circuit allowances, \$500 additional: for the purchase of drill hall at New Westminster, \$5000.

Prohibition Candidate.

Weirs, N. H., July 13.-Rev. D. C. Knowles was nominated for governor by the prohibitionists to-day.

American Cougress,

Washington, July 13 .- In the senate, Haie's resolution for a full and free conference on the tariff bill while in committee of conference, after some discussion was placed on the calendar. The bill to place sleeping and dining room cars

under the provisions of the interstate commerce law was referred.

Ore Handlers Strike. Conneaut, O., July 13 .- The striking

ore handlers have left here for Erie to compel ore handlers there to quit work.

HERR MOST'S OPINION.

The Anarchist Editor Condemns Everybody in General.

New York, July 13 .- Herr Most in his

Freihut, published an editorial on the western strike. He has this to say: "Cleveland has shown himself a moral criminal in that he has obeyed the commands of that capitalistic committee, the United States senate, and brought about a real coup d'etat in favor of a crowd of robbers who oppress the poor and unfor-The situation tunate from day to day. grows more critical nevertheless. Workmen seem to understand their business

without being ordered or advised to act. It seems that the western militia are in sympathy with the strikers, hence the un-"Federal Oliconstitutional appeal to garch" Cleveland. This fellow declared Philadelphia under martial law. He committed high treason against the coun-

try. The sensible Democratic Governor Altgeld showed him up in his true colors. Whatever harm will result from the orders of this "stable" hog of the the effect that trains are moving with nation remains to be seen. The Democratie and Republican parties, their heelers and Tammanyites, are as much responsible for these infernal conditions as the miserable scoundrels, the Populists.

other counsellors of confusion. Pallas, VaiMant, Henri and Santo are not dead. They will live forever. Beware, you dir-

TIED.

jump was won by Sheldon of Yale, 22 feet 11 inches. The 440 yards run was taken by Jordan of Oxford, and the one

hundred and twenty yards hurdle was won by Oakley of Oxford, Hatch of

Yale second. Putting the shot was won by Hickok of Yale, 41 feet 4 1-4 inches,

Brown of Yale second. Shanwick of Oxford and Sheldon of Yale tied at 5

feet 8 inches in the running high jump.

Greenhow of Oxford won the half mile run, giving Oxford the match, having

LAWN TENNIS.

captured five out of the nine events.

The Weekiy Times

Friday, Victoria, July 20, 1894. MR. VERNON SPEAKS AGAIN.

Hon. Mr. Vernon seems to have had a good deal of his time in East Yale stituency in the province. This is about occupied in keeping himself straight on the only pledge made to reform an exist the Canada Western questions. He was ing abuse, and for that reason it should first reported as dubbing the scheme as a humbug and asserting that he would consent to no further aid being given it by the province. This report he professed to correct in a subsequent speech, but without making any material change in his own position. These two efforts appear to have been insufficient to allay the suspicions of some of his friends, for he now publishes the following letter in the Vernon News:

Vernon, B. C., July 10, 1894. To the Editor of the News: Sir,-So many conflicting statements have appearthe press regarding my attitude toward the project known as the Canada Western or British Pacific railway, that desire to place on record the course I shall pursue, should I have the honor of being again returned as the representative for this riding at the approaching election, and should the subject come up

should never be resurrected. "The new again for consideration. It must be admitted that the constructingly be allowed to swell the pile of retion of a transcontinental line of railway jected or neglected legislation. It does not embody one good modern principle. which would traverse the northern portion of our province, could not but pow-erfully assist towards opening up and de-It makes express declaration of a princiveloping a country which must otherwise ple that every Liberal is bound to oppose, remain unopened and undeveloped for a namely, that possessions entitle a citizen long period of years. to a greater voice in the land than his The legislature was impressed with the

less fortunate or less acquisitive neighbor. necessity of assisting such an enterprise, and agreed to give a liberal land subsidy It accomplishes the desired result with in aid of its construction. There the the maximum of effort and cost, both The fourth game of the match was an public and private, and this in obedience exhibition of beautiful lacrosse, Eckmatter rests to-day. So far the company have been unable

to a vicious maxim of policy, namely, that to finance the scheme. It is true a letthe administration of the day may be able ter was written by the solicitor of the to give its opponents the least possible company to the government, offering to chance for preparation by springing elec- ton finally putting the ball through by make an effort to arrange for the contions at unexpected times. For, if the one of his old-time runs through the destruction of some 400 miles of the line upon terms which have already been principle of preparing the lists just premade public. The proposal contained in vious to an election were adopted, govsaid letter did not provide for the conernments would be deprived of the opstruction of a transcontinental line, and portunity of snatching victory by a sud- put up one of the best games he ever put was of such a nature to be unworthy of den appeal to the country on electoral serious consideration. As any proposition for the construc-

lists that unfairly favor the holders of tion of a transcontinental railway must power." involve an expenditure of unusual magnitude and be of more than provincial importance, I should deem it my duty, should the government be asked for any Nanaimo, July 13 .- Messrs. McInnis,

olicitors, have been instructed to take had to retire. Taylor taking his place. large financial assistance, in addition to the land grant, to obtain an expression of steps to unseat Dr. Walkem, as it is opinion from my constituents before givalleged that bribery has been the cause ing my consent to it. of his success. The doctor was indignant I shall certainly oppose any proposition when asked if it was true, but there are

for this or any other project that would entail a serious strain upon the financial those who are well acquainted with the resources of the province. Yours, truly, F. G. VERNON.

The people of Victoria who were assured that the triumph of the government would mean the immediate construction of the road may take what comfort they can out of this letter. We dare say they will not be slow in coming to this con will not be slow in coming to the conclusion that the scheme will not be advanced much by all the support which Mr. Vernon's constituents will allow him to give it if he is once more returned from East

ELECTION PROMISES. If Mr. Davie seriously sets about ful-

south district again take place in a few filing all the promises made during the weeks the result will be different. present election campaign, there will be plenty of work to keep the house busy for two or three sessions. At Revelstoke lands in order to cut down expenses. It hast week the Premier pledged himself to is stated that the company have informed the miners' committee that they are un a number of new undertakings and to the passage of certain laws demanded by able at the present time to restore the 10 and 5 per cent, reduction. The men will the opposition. The Kootenay Mail says: hold another mass meeting on the first A meeting of the utmost importance to of the month. Nanaimo, July 16 .- The subject anthe residents of Revelstoke and others having investments here, as well as to ounced by Rev. Mr. Macrae for his sermon last evening led quite a few to imminers and prospectors, was held on agine that he intended to make an at-Wednesday morning, when the business tack on the Nanaimo Reform club in con men of the town interviewed the premier sequence of the president of that club on matters particularly affecting the stating that the churches in the city used town. The assembly afterwards merged their influence against the labor candi The Rev. Mr. MacRae merely into a large general meeting in Peterson's date. vindicated the churches although he did Hall. not deny that quite a number of his con-Various matters were brought to the gregation voted that way. The other premier's attention; amongst others, the ubject of his sermon "Christianity and condition of the river bank, the necessity Boycott" was also disappointing to a few. for a hospital and the dispute regarding He only claimed that no such thing was the ownership of the townsite. With rebeing attempted in Nanaimo and he did ference to the townsite dispute he said not believe the inhabitants of this city the case having gone through the courts would be guilty of any such thing. of Canada, would come before the Privy The Nanaimo baseball team seored Council in November next, and he extheir first victory on Saturday when they pected the question would be finally dismet the Victoria Athletic Club team. The posed of not later than the first of the visitors were not in their accustomed new year. Regarding the establishment good form or the victory would have been of a hospital, all that was necessary was reversed although they put up a very ifor the town to take the initiative in the fair game. Nanaimo's chief point was matter and then bring it to the attention in fielding, while the visitors did the of the government when, he felt sure, it best batting. The score was 9 to 7. would receive favorable consideration. He The temperance, athletic association had stated the government's position on was duly formed on Saturday night and the matter of river bank protection at the association starts out with a memthe meeting on Tuesday evening, which bership of 104. It is the intention o was that they were prepared to assist the association to secure premises and fit the Dominion government in any comit up with all the allurements of a saloon prehensive scheme to give protection with the exception of intoxicating drinks. against the encroachments of high water, All profits arising from the sale of reand as the government had property here reshments, etc., will be devoted to the they would, of course, be bound to profurtherance of the objects of the assotect it. As to public buildings, the coniation. The Reform Club as a body has ditions now were different from what obnothing to do with the forming of the astained a year ago. This was now a sepsociation. The Telegram plant was not arate electoral district and consequently auctioned off on Saturday as announced. would require an administration distinct t has been intimated that another paper and separate from Nelson, including that will shortly be issued in this city, but by of gold commissioner. whom has not yeb been stated. He gave an unqualified promise to in-

wise to make. As matters now stand, TEAMS ARE THE only a rich man can go into court, and after one or two trials even rich men be

come afraid of the consequences, so ex-Victoria Wins From Westminster cessive are the costs of all kinds of litiand They Are Even in the gation. Nearly all of Mr. Davie's prom-Lacrosse League. ises have been of another kind-promises

of public works, big or little, to each con-

be faithfully kept. A small debts court

on the line of the Ontario division court,

where lawyers' costs are not allowed, and

as a result legal expenses are reduced to

a minimum, is much needed in British

Columbia, where law costs are ruinously

high even in the simplest proceedings.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Dominion government in the last

nours of the session asks parliament to

grant subsidies to railways amounting to

\$1,500,000. This is a record of which

The Globe mentions a rumor that the

new Dominion franchise bill will be aban-

doned for this session, and concludes that

NANAIMO.

About 200 young men have joined the

Temperance Athletic Association who

were in the habit of spending most of

their evenings in the saloons of this city.

outcome of the saloon keepers doing all

they could to defeat the labor candidates.

A big meeting will be held by them to-

morrow night when their numbers will

The elections on the Mainland are be

ing watched with keen interest and it is

yet hoped that the opposition will win

sufficient seats to make up for the loss

sustained here. Should a fight in the

The formation of the association is the

doctor who eredit the story.

be augmented.

the country would not lose much if it

even Premier Davie might feel proud.

Oxford Defeats Yale in the International Athletic Contest-Other Sports.

The sixth match in the season's senior championship series was not the la-THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. crosse game that was expected. Both The committee of the lawn tennis club teams went on the field to win, and both were somewhat rattled during the early resterday decided to have the gentlemen's singles (club handicap) played during the stages of the game. Unfortunately, close checking resulted in severe injuries to three of the Westminster men, while several of the Victorias also received cuts and bruises. It was a sort of ill-natured

game all through, full of stops and wrantries for the other events close July 28th. gling. Between men down and balls out of play the referee wore out his whis-The other events are: Gentlemen's open singles and chamtle. To begin with, E. A. Quigley, of pionship of British Columbia. Entrance Vancouver, who was assigned to referee fee, \$1. the game, did not appear owing to in-Ladies' gingle (open). No event unless ability to leave his work. Instead the five entries. Entrance fee, \$1. Westminsters brought W. Taylor, of Ladies' doubles. Entrance fee, \$2 per Vancouver, with them and insisted that

he should referee the game. The home team naturally took exception to such fee. \$2 each pair. a proposition, and besides some of them did not think he would be absolutely im-Entrance fee, \$2 each pair. bill," says our contemporary, "may fit- partial. The Westminsters threatened to leave the field, and of course got their nandicap). Entrance, \$1 each pair. way. And the referee was not exactly fair, for in ruling Morton and J. Lewis over 36. No event unless five entries. Entrance fee, \$1. off in the second game he made the former sit on the fence for two games and the latter for only one.

and there there were

hardt, Macnaughton and Frank Cullin

leading in the brilliant work. The ball

was kept around the Westminster goal

fence lines. Victoria's defence was all

right nearly all day, C. Cullin, Belfry

and the Williams Brothers doing great

work. Blight was all over the field, and

up" here. W. Cullin, Patterson and Ditch-

burn were on hand when they were need-

ed. But poor Morton! Every time he

went near one of the visiting team the

visitor fell down. Snell, of Westmin-

ster. who had been playing well, was

badly checked in the third game and

Campbell, Caldwell, Cambridge and Mc-

Kenzie put up the best game for the visitors. The Westminsters did not seem

to be at their best, and in nearly every

ball. Capt. Eckhardt and Charlie Cul

lin played "rings" a few times.

John Irving faced the ball.

Game, Won By.

Victoria

Victoria Westminster

Victoria

Wood, of Chilli

Vancouver

scrimmage and run the Victorias got the

There was a big crowd present and

G. McKenzie and

Played. Won.

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Lost

SUMMARY.

Rval

Captains-W. H. Clark, J. Gow. Referee-W. Taylor. Umpires-R. Hall, of Vancouver, and

THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

BASEBALL.

STANFORD 6, PORTLAND 5.

and repeated shots made, Macnaugh-

YACHTING. The game, to begin with, was BRITANNIA WINS AGAIN. much of a spectator's contest. There Bangor Island, July 16 .- The Vigilant were some rough scrimmages, poor and Britannia started to-day in the race throwing and fumbling. However, brilliant plays.

for the county Down Cup over a fifty mile course under the auspices of the Royal Ulster yacht club. The weather was cloudy with a good breeze. The Britannia had three seconds lead at the start, but the Vigilant subsequently passed her and was leading by nearly forty seconds at one of the marks. After the Vigilant had gained a lead of nearly three minutes the wind died and both were bacalmed, but subsequently the Britannia caught a light breeze and not only passed the Vigilant, but gained a lead of over two minutes. The Britannia won by a minute and a half.

THE TURF. SUMMER HANDICAP.

London, July 14 .- The Hurst Park club summer handicap for two thousand sovereigns, was won by Victor Wild. Dornroschen, second: Prince of Wales' Florizel II, third.

THE OAR. CANADIANS IN ENGLAND.

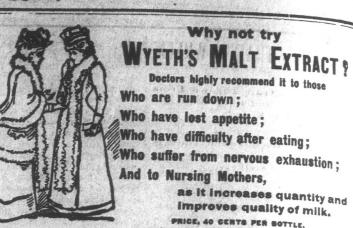
London, July 14 .- The first heat in the ingle scull race in the Kingston regatta to-day was contested by Wright of Toronto, and Cumming of England. The heat was won by Cumming. The boats collided twice during the race. Cumming won by two lengths.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. McConnell's mare Ada, which won the Victoria Derby in 1892 died last veek. An endeavor is being made by the yach lub to arrange for a fall regatta. A. R. Langley, while practicing at the

Clover Point range on Saturday, made 16 consecutive bullseyes at 500 and 600 yards, with a Martini-Henri and ammunition manufactured by the Dominion govrnment.

> NEW WESTMINSTER. Westminster, B. C., July 13 .-



of the sun's rays visible in a darkened

firmament; the heaven would be blacker world we live in would be quite another than we see it on moonless nights. On world if there were no dust. this black background the glowing sun would shine out sharply, and the same sharp contrast of intense light and deep shadow would characterize the surface of taken to count the particles in a given

that we enjoy our soft, uniformly diffused | carbon and iron.-Die Gartenlaub

ally adapted; and it is the dust which contributes so much to the beauty of the landscape. But, while the foregoing explains how the dust makes the whole vault of heaven

light, it does not explain why it is chief-It is to be regretted that many of the ly the blue rays of the white sunlight alubums sold for receiving prints are not that are reflected, and, only to small exmade of properly prepared Bristol-board. tent, the green, yellow and red rays. If these boards have been bleached in This is dependent on the size of the manufacturing, the prints mounted on dust particles. It is only the finest of them will surely become vellow and them that are borne by the air currents in every stratum of air, and it is only fade from the chemicals used in fixing these fine, widely diffused dust particles the prints, and a long and thorough that are of any significance in this conwashing will be necessary to eliminate nection. Now let us consider the mechevery trace of it and make the prints anism of light and the extreme shortness lasting. Wash the prints thoroughly of the ether waves which constitute its then mount them on boards. In and ssence. These waves, although microscopically small, vary considerable in buying mounting boards select such as length. The fine atmospheric dust in- are prepared for photographic purposes. cludes many particles capable of reflect-

ethereal waves. The red light conse-

When preparing to mount the prints ing green and yellow, and still fewer use a dish larger than the prints. Use

Earnings of English Extraordinary P Shaksperin London, June 27.-The last Thursday, evening pr spectacle from a distan ee enormous tongues of the sky far beyond the buildings. No few arge warehouses, mainly the furniture trade, wer it required the united eff ers, as well as three or t the flames under. 1 vil be a bad thing for companies, which, indee severely of late, mainly to the dry summer of seems to have had the

OUR BRITISH

Evidences of the B

Poverty-Cost of

men's stri

ne timber work and r liable to ignition. Th been the explanation gi ers upon the payment o dividends. The Finsbury two thousand persons of principally Polish Jews, opolize the industry of

curlean sky.

manufacture. Evidences of the bitt erty that well-bo-do folk accumulate. An emine tate agent told me that lemand for furnished h dom for the summer m cial events, such as A is astonishing. People carte blanche for 30 to f are now shyly inquiri can get hold of a cot five guineas a week. i meeting of the Corp ai meeting of the Corr aires on Saturday the Edward Walter) annou the last six months th men sent back by emp not afford to keep them during the last six year The cost of the cabu ured out by the Westn journal friendly to the s ter of a million. Of on the men, £60,000 o terers, and £150,000 or It represented, however ate saving to the gener money and temper; and trine of "compensation" tified not less agreeably quent tongue of Emer The "Claimant," with value of advertisement, tage of memories revi of the late Lord Chie an appeal for funds support in "advancing creased infirmities," a formerly subscribers bonds, so now there may may be infatuated enor this appeal. Since his al servitude the soi-di has gained a precari music hall performanc shooting. The Duchess of Sa burgh) is credited with When asked why she daughters should marry plied that she felt com for the best. "I wish

marry young, so that

look upon their husban

own, and regret their f

parents' companionshi

There was a touch Mail the other day. enough clean water to entirely cover driven gravely up the them, laying them face down in the waaged man. His head his eyes, were bound bandages. It was M place them, still face down, in a body was taking the air, bound on an errand on a clean cloth, pressing with the hand The carriage pulled u House. In a minut ting use common starch made rather thin tors' book was brou There is nothing better. It may be used Gladstone, who is put ful to the last, insist warm or cold, but not hot. With a soft, flat brush put the starch on the back of name with his own h The Oriental splende Astor's new offices of bankment will probab It is only a few who lege of a personal the hand until it is smooth. It may millionaire. But ev there will be some penditure. The buil will possess what wi use. Do not use heat to dry the moun most costly weather ed print. The gloss of the prints will be This consists of an ex greatly improved if they are passed and copper of the through a burnisher, as is done by a Which Columbus For this compliment attempted after they are perfectly dry birth Mr. Astor has £400. One great advantage in using the The Statist last we starch is the fact that any surplus 002timate of the dividen pal English railways show on the mount, as all the different wo-the Great Wes field-will be able to Thin mount are not good. They will cent. increase; and roll up as the print dries. The board Lancashire and Yor should be thick enough to hold the pic and Southwestern-r ture without curling. Should they cur rate as last year or 1 passing them through the burnisher will that five companies straighten them out. (A professional will Great Eastern, Grea burnish them for you for a trifle. eastern and Souther Use your, taste in regard to the size same rate, and that of the mounts. A wide margin is desirpany by carrying £ may be able to main For the protection of your collection by carrying £25,000 and a neat thing to do after your pic have to reduce it 1tures are burnished, is to paste by th London and Northwe corners at the back of the mount at the pay the same rate o top a piece of tissue paper large enough and that the Chatha to fold over the paper as an "apron. sequence of the small It will shield the fine burnished surface ward, will have to from scratches by contact with the mount on its preference sto per annum for the tist points out that : June 10 the passen lines decreased £10 earnings increased £ in the total traffic o same 20 weeks of 1892, passenger earn 000, goods traffic dec the gain in total traff At the opera, M. in excellent voice, neo and Lohengrin, tracting crowded h ought to do so, for h Old Sores, at the rate of £200 fee than any operation fore received in E was the other evening expenses at Covent opera as Gounod's and, without going i said that, altogether tumes, scenery and outgoings amounted night Extraordinary pric week at the sale of

mmencing July 30th, leaving the finals for the tournament week which commences August 6th. Entries for flask is full of dustless air. Into this DUST'S PART IN NATURE. dustless air turn a current of steam the gentlemen's singles will be received An Important Factor in Most Atmo from a kettle, and you will find by Secretary Jacob up till July 26th. Enpheric Phenomena. sparent, and, therefore, invisible a trace of the cloudy appearance When a ray of sunlight falls through sociate with steam. The only the an aperture into a darkened room it is icable is that the inner walls rendered visible as far as it extends. flask begin to drop; the vapor of here as it cooles, because there What we actually see, however, is not the ray of light but the particles of float- blow ordinary dust-laden air however, the vapor retains its watery fiask, and the vapor at once as appear, at first glance, that the part play- familar cloudy appearance, Gentlemen's doubles (open). Entrance condensation on the dust pa ed by dust particles in nature is of great it begins to rain in the flask. The Ladies and gentlemen's doubles (open). scientific or general interest; as a matter of fact, however, they play a most im- son for this it that the vapor condense portant role. Dust is an important fac- on the dust particles and freights them Ladies and gentlemen's doubles (club tor in almost every phenomenon of until they sink as raindrops. the earth's atmosphere. In the first Without dust, then, we would have no Veterans' singles, members only, age place it is due to the dust that the hea-vens are blue. When we lift our eyes to the vaulted arch above us we see sun- The surface of the earth itself, the trees light reflected by every particle of dust; the houses, along with man and beast would be the only objects on which the there is nothing but the dust between us and the sun to transmit its light to us. vapor could condense, and these wo Light traverses all gases, no matter begin to drip whenever the air was cool what their chemical composition, in ed sufficiently. In winter everything straight lines, and is invisible. The dust would be covered with a crost of ic Our clothes would become saturated with intercepts and reflects it on all sides, and makes the whole atmosphere luminous in water condensing upon them. Umberl

the same manner as it makes the track las would be of no avail. The vapor Without dust there would be no blue the walls and furniture. In short, the

the earth. There would be nothing to space. In London and Paris, at the

and stars, which would remain visible by looking at the moon through a telescope; the higher Alps there are only about 200 for the moon has no atmospheric envelope and consequently no dust in suspension. It is due entirely to the dust dust consisting, like the meteorites, o

davlight, for which our eyes are especi-

laden atmosphere, moreover, would penetrate to our rooms and condense upon Since scientist began to realize th

important part played by dust in the conomy of nature, measures have been subdue its sharp contrast but the moon surface, a cubic centimeter has bee found to contain nearly a quarter of day. The illumination of the earth would million particles; on the top of the Eiffel be similar to that which we observe when | Tower there are about as many, while i

particles to the centimeter. A Great deal of the dust at high altitudes is cosmic

gum pastes would do.

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troduce and have placed on the statute Miscellany. books, at the next session, an act prohib Summer Lodger-I shall want a bath ting payment of wages by time checksa pernicious system similar to the truck very morning. Landlady-Mercy met what sort o' trade dae ye work at that which once prevailed in England, ve need sae much washin'? but had been abolished by statute. By

Master-Did you give the mare her this method, he believed, men were de orandy this morning, Pat? Pat-Sure, frauded of a part of their earnings. Wages, he said, should be paid weekly and yer honor, it was a very cowld morning, in cash. He also intended to re-introduce so we tossed for it, and faith the mare lost!

the Small Debts Act, which had been repealed in 1890, when the Dominion gov-Brown-Just called at your place, old ernment appointed the county judges. chap, and the servant (deuced pretty girl. Those officials had proved unsatisfactory. by-the-by) told me you'd just gone out. Imstead of going around the country as lones-Servant be blowed! We sacked they should, and for which purpose the our girl last week. That was my wife! province had added \$500 per year to Mr. J. Macdonald Oxley and his son have arrived in Winnipeg from the east their salary, they remained in one place. This act would enable persons to collect and will spend a day or two before prodebts amounting to \$200 or less before ceeding west to British Columbia. Mr. a stipendiary magistrate and obtain a latest book is on British Co-Oxley's umbia

speedy settlement of their claims. The establishment of a small debts Neglect of the hair often destroys its court, which was strongly advocated by popular feeling which Mr. Davie will be Hair Renewer, a sure remedy.

The new Vancouver Coal Company versity baseball team defeated the Mult- One of the most dastardly deeds connect have closed down all the work on their nomah Athletic club team to day by a ed with the provincial election was perscore of 6 to 5.

Victoria

THE WHEEL. PARIS TO LYONS.

Paris, July 13.-The international road race over the course from this city to Lyons and return was started to-day. The run will cover three days at least. The prizes in all amount of five thousand francs, and the race is open to the crack cyclers of the world.

> CURLING. CURLERS MEET.

New York, July 13 .- The Grand National Curling club of America opened its twenty-eighth annual convention at Yonkers this morning. Representative Scotchmen from all parts of the country are participating in the preparation for next winter's sport.

CRICKET. SATURDAY'S GAMES.

At Macaulay's Point on Saturday the Victoria Cricket club defeated an eleven from the Royal Marine Artillery by 167 to 34.

The legal cricketers defeated the Royal Arthur team by 83 to 56.

> THE RIFLE. AT BISLEY.

London, July 16-In the international shooting contest for the Queen's prize at Bisley camp to-day there are nineteen hundred contestants.

AT BISLEY. London, July 14 .- The feature of the shooting at Bisley was the contest of the British and Colonial beams of ten. The match resulted as follows: England, 133: Scotland, 128; Canada, 114 and Wales 89.

The result of the first stage of the hooting for the Elcho Shield was, England and Scotland. 567: Ireland, 564. A JOINT TOURNAMENT.

The Victoria and Union gun clubs, at

ed to rescue. In spite of our being about fifty yards from the bank of the river he evinced the greatest anxiety, while his movements were made with extreme caution. Despite coaxing, presuasive remon

Macaulay's Point on August 5th.

ATHLETICS

blows dealt upon the head by the exas perated mahout, the elephant positively refused to go where he was wanted, but, with his trunk shoved out in front of him, kept feeling his way with his ponderous feet, placing them before him slowly, deliberately and methodically, treading all the while with the velvety

softness of a cat and taking only one a victory. The hundred yards for the step at a time. Then suddenly he would Queen cup was won by Fry of Oxford. break out into a suppressed kind of shriek Sandford of Yale finished third. Time, and retreat backwards in great haste. 10 5-8 seconds. In throwing the sixteen When the animal had nearly completpound hammer Hickok of Yale won, the ed a circuit of the ground with the same distance being over one hundred and ten caution and deliberation, he advanced feet five inches; Brown of Yale second, to within ten yards of the poor camel, one hundred and four feet. The hunbut not another inch would he move, dred and twenty yards hurdle race was though several men were walking bewon by Oakley of Oxford. Time, 16 3-5. tween him and the camel without any court, which was strongly advocated by vitility and natural hue, and causes it to won by Oakley of Oxford. Time, 16 3-5. tween him and the camel without any Mr. Cameron, would be a concession to fall out. Before it is too late apply Hall's The mile race was won by Greenhow of signs of the ground giving way.—The Oxford. Time 4.24 2-5. The broad Camel. Major A. G. Leonard.

quently, passes through a great majority of dust particles, comparatively unhin- ter one on top of the other. After they netrated between Saturday night and dered; the blue rays, on the contrary, are | are thoroughly soaked raise the mass and Tuesday morning at Chilliwack, the obintercepted and diffused, and so become ject being to invalidate Kitchen's elecvisible. This is the reason that the finest tion in the hope that a second contest dust-and so, too, the firmament-appear would result in the return of a governblue. You may observe that the wreath | to remove the surplus water. For mounment supporter. When the ballots at that curls upward from the burning end Centreville were counted on Saturday of a cigar is blue, while the smoke afternoon Cawley had a majority of drawn through and exhaled is whitish. nine for that polling division. The box The particles in the latter case have was placed in charge of S. Mellard, post united and become large enough to re- the top print, gently raising it and using master, who acted as deputy returning flect white light. So, too, in the country a knife to catch the corner and place it officer. When full returns reached Chilon a clear day the sky is blue, but in the on the mount. After it is in place and liwack it was found that Kitchen had a clear majority of 23. By means uncity it appears whitish, because of the while wet place a white blotting paper greater number of dust particles in the over it and gently rub the blotter with known persons, also unknown, entered the post office, broke the seal of the balair. It is especially on mountam heights lot box and spoiled 44 ballots marked for Kitchen. When the final count was that the air is intensely blue, because the now be placed separately and allowed rarified atmosphere supports only the to dry. Have several blotters to use all made on Tuesday great astonishment finest dust particles. At great heights ternately as each becomes too wet for was expressed when those marked and the sky would be almost black if there were no dust particles in suspension. spoiled ballots were found. They were We see it grow pale as we look at the thrown out and Kitchen's majority of 23 turned into a majority of 21 for Cawlower strata of air toward the horizon. lev. A protest was at once entered, and But why is the sky in Italy and the professionals. But this must only be no one more roundly condemned the crime than Cawley and his agent. Letropics so much deeper blue than with us? Is the dust finer? As a fact, it on the mounts. gal assistance was at once employed and really is. Not that finer dust rises there, petition addressed to the lieutenantbut in our climate the dust particles are soon saturated with white vapor, which ing form the edges of the print will not governor asking him to issue an order in council validating the 44 spoiled ballots makes them coarser. In warmer regions, and to take immediate steps to bring the guilty parties to justice. This was signed by both candidates, their agent and returning officer Webb, who can vouch for the fact that the ballots were good when first counted. Chilliwack is tremendously excited over the affair, and the act has lost the government scores

however, the vapor retains its watery character, and does condense on the floating dust. It is not until the aerial currents have borne it up to higher and colder regions that it is condensed to clouds This brings us to the most important role played by dust in our atmosphere; its influence in dertermining rainfall,

The Cautious Elephant.

of warm supporters.

due to the fact that vapor fluidifies upon One elephant, which the officer com the dust particles. It may be accepted as beyond question manding 6-11 Battery of the Royal Artillery lent to assist in extricating some | that, of all the water evaporated by the camels which were being engulfed in the sun from the surface of land and sea, quicksands, showed an amount of sa- not one drop returns but has condensed upon a particle of dust as a nucleus. gacity which was positively marvellous. It was with the utmost difficulty that This is easily demonstrated. We fill a we could get him to go near enough to large flask with air which has been filattach a drag rope to one camel I want- tered through cotton waddings until all adjoining it in your portfolio.-Abraham



meeting held last evening, decided to hold a tournament at the Oak Bay grounds on August 12th. The crack shots from the Sound will be over to take part. The return match between the Victoria and Union clubs takes place at strance, and at last a shower of heavy

OXFORD DEFEATS YALE. London, July 16 .- The rival champions of Yale and Oxford are contesting to-day at the Queen's club the firts international track and field tournament. There is a big crowd present. There are nine events, and the team winning five secures

Why not try ETH'S MALT EXTRACT ? highly recommend it to the re run down ; ave lost appetite; ave difficulty after eating; uffer from nervous exhaustion : Nursing Mothers.

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flask is full of dustless air. Into this lustless air turn a current of stram rom a kettle, and you will find it transparent, and, therefore, invisible. Not trace of the cloudy appearance we asa trace of the croudy approximate we asicable is that the inner walls of the fask begin to drop; the vapor coudenses tere as it cooles, because there is no. thing else for it to condense on. But low ordinary dust-laden air into the fiask, and the vapor at once asumes the familar cloudy appearance, due to its condensation on the dust particles; and t begins to rain in the flask. The reaon for this it that the vapor condenses on the dust particles and freights them antil they sink as raindrops. Without dust, then, we would have no

og, no clouds, no rain, no snow, no prilliant-hued sunsets, no curlean sky. The surface of the earth itself, the trees, the houses, along with man and beast, would be the only objects on which the rapor could condense, and these would begin to drip whenever the air was cooled sufficiently. In winter everything would be covered with a crust of ice. Dur clothes would become saturated with water condensing upon them. Umberl as would be of no avail. The vapor iden atmosphere, moreover, would penetrate to our rooms and condense upon the walls and furniture. In short, the world we live in would be quite another world if there were no dust.

Since scientist began to realize the important part played by dust in the onomy of nature, measures have been taken to count the particles in a given space. In London and Paris, at the surface, a cubic centimeter has been und to contain nearly a quarter of a nillion particles; on the top of the Biffel ower there are about as many, while in the higher Alps there are only about 200 particles to the centimeter. A Great deal the dust at high altitudes is cosmic dust consisting, like the meteorites, of carbon and iron.-Die Gartenlaube.

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It is to be regretted that many of the alubums sold for receiving prints are not made of properly prepared Bristol-board. If these boards have been bleached in manufacturing, the prints mounted on them will surely become yellow and fade from the chemicals used in fixing the prints, and a long and thorough washing will be necessary to eliminate very trace of it and make the prints asting. Wash the prints thoroughly and then mount them on boards. In buying mounting boards select such as are prepared for photographic purposes. When preparing to mount the prints use a dish larger than the prints. Use

parents' companionship as little as pos-Mall the other day. In an open carriage driven gravely up the street, there sat an hostilities, despite the fact that a tender passion had grown suddenly in the aged man. His head, and particularly s eyes, were bound up in black silk midst of the hatred and suspicion rankbandages. It was Mr. Gladstone. He ling between the two families-the love of was taking the air, and he was also a Stetson youth for the daughter of old bound on an enrand of love and duty. Lewallen. The carriage pulled up at Mariborough In a minute or two the vistin feudal days. The close kin of each House. leader were all ready about him, and now ors' book was brought out, and Mr. the close friends of each took sides. Each Hadstone, who is punctilious and dutileader trading in Hazlan had debtors ful to the last, insisted on signing his name with his own hand. these rallied to aid the man who had be-The Oriental splendor of the interior of Astor's new offices on the Thames Em- friended them. There was no grudge but served a pretext for partizanship in bankment will probably be but little seen. t is only a few who will enjoy the privithe coming war. Political rivalry had wedged apart two strong families, the ege of a personal interview with the Marcums and Braytons; a boundary line But even in the exterior llionaire in dispute was a chain of bitterness; a there will be some signs of lavish expenditure. The building, for example, suit in the county court had sown seeds rill possess what will probably be the of hatred. Sometimes it was a horse trade, a fence left down, or a gate left nost costly weather vane in the world. This consists of an exact model in bronze open, and the trspassing of cattle; in one instance through spite, a neighbor had docked the tail of a neighbor's horse-had and copper of the Spanish galleon in Which Columbus discovered America. For this compliment to the country of his 'muled his critter," as the owner phrased the outrage. There was no old sore that birth Mr. Astor has paid no less than was not opened by the crafty leaders, no slumbering bitterness that they did not The Statist last week contained an estimate of the dividends of the 12 princiwake to life. 'Help as to revenge, and we will help you,' was the whispered pro-mise. So, had one man a grudge pal English railways. It expects that -the Great Western and the Shefagainst another, he could set his foot on field-will be able to pay 1-4 to 1-2 per one or the other shore, sure that his enecent. increase: and two companies-the Lancashire and Yorkshire and London my would be fighting for the other. "Others there were, friends of neither leader, who under stress of poverty, or and Southwestern-may pay the same rate as last year or 14 per cent. increase; that five companies—the Midland, the hatred of work, would fight with either for food and clothes; and others still, the Great Eastern, Great Northern, Northne'er-do-wells and outlaws, who fought eastern and Southeastern-will pay the by the day or month for hire. Even these same rate, and that the Brighton comwere secured by one or the other faction, pany by carrying £35,000 less forward for Steve and old Jasper left no resource may be able to maintain its dividend, or untried, knowing well that the fight, if by carrying £25,000 less forward may have to reduce it 14 per cent; that the there was one, would be fought to the London and Northwestern company may quick and decisive end. The day for the leisurely feud, for patient planning, pay the same rate or 1-4 per cent. less; and that the Chatham company; in con- and the slow picking off of men from sequence of the small sum brought for- the one side or orther was gone. people in the Blue Grass, who had no ward, will have to reduce the dividend on its preference stock by 13s. per cent. feuds in their own country, were trying to stop them in the mountains. Over in per annum for the half-year. The Sta-June 10 the passenger earnings for 17 lines decreased £101,000, while goods earnings increased £772,000 an increased to the factor of the fact to the Blue Grass for the feared and earnings increased £772,000, an increase in the hated ordeal of trial by a jury of 'bigattotal traffic of £671,000. In the same 20 weeks of 1893 compared with ed furriners." 1892, passenger earnings increased £382,-"On the heels of the soldiers came a 000, goods traffic declined £332,000, and young preacher from the Jellico hills, the gain in total traffic was only £50,000. half 'citizen,' half 'furriner,' with long At the opera, M. Jean de Reszke, still black hair and a scar across his forehead, who was stirring up the people, it was excellent voice, has appeared as Roacting crowded houses. Indeed, he Over there the spirit of the feud was broken, and a good effect was already ought to do so, for he is now being paid perceptible around Hazlan. In past the rate of £200 per night, a higher than any operatic tenor has ever beeceived in England. Somebody was the other evening reckoning up the and homes, and moved down the river when trouble began. Now only the expenses at Covent Garden of such an opera as Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette," timid considered this way of escape. ithout going into details, it may be said that, altogether apart from coswho refused to enter the fight. Several, indeed, talked openly against the renewa mes. scenery and paraphernalia, the of the seud, and somebody, it was said, ingoings amounted to at least £750 per

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 20. 1894.

OUR BRITISH BUDGET. OUR BRILINH BUDGEL. Evidences of the Bitter Pinch of Evidences of the Bitter Pinch of Evidences of the Cab-

Poverty-Cost of the Cabmen's strike. Earnings of English Railways-

Extraordinary Prices for Shaksperiana.

London, June 27.-The fire in Finsbury chursday evening presented a grand tele from a distance. One could ormous tongues of fire shooting up sky far beyond the line of the highdings. No fewer than eighteen varehouses, mainly connected with

iture trade, were destroyed, and red the united efforts of 48 steam well as three or four hydrants, to flames under. This conflagration bad thing for the fire insurance s, which, indeed, have suffered of late, mainly owing, it is said, summer of last year, which have had the effect of drying mber work and rendering it more o ignition. This, at least, has the explanation given to shareholdupon the payment of abnormally low dividends. The Finsbury fire has thrown two thousand persons out of employment, two thousand polish Jews, who almost mon-

blize the industry of cheap furniture Evidences of the bitter pinch of poverty that well-to-do folk are experiencing counulate. An eminent house and esaccumulate agent told me that the decline in the demand for furnished houses out of Lonfor the summer months or for speents, such as Ascob and Henley, tonishing. People who used to give te blanche for 30 to 50 guineas a week now shyly inquiring whether they get hold of a cottage for three or guineas a week. And at the annumeeting of the Corps of Commissionires on Saturday the Commandant (Sir dward Walter) announced that during last six months they had had more en sent back by employers who could afford to keep them that they had had-

during the last six years. The cost of the cabmen's strike is figured out by the Westminster Gazette, a ournal friendly to the strikers, at a quarof a million. Of this £48,000 fell the men, £60,000 on refreshment caerers, and £150.000 on the cab-owners. represented, however, a commensurate saving to the general public, both in noney and temper; and the blessed doc rine of "compensation" was thereby jusfied not less agreeably than by the eloquent tongue of Emerson.

The "Claimant," with a keen eye to the value of advertisement, has taken advantage of memories revived by the death of the late Lord Chief Justice to issue an appeal for funds to provide for his support in "advancing years and increased infirmities," and as there were formerly subscribers to the Tichborne bonds, so now there may be persons who may be infatuated enough to respond to his appeal. Since his release from penservitude the soi-disant "Sir Roger" has gained a precarious livelihood by

music hall performances in the way of hooting. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg (Edinburgh) is credited with the following:asked why she was desirous her laughters should marry so early, she rebut the should have been also been also been also been also been. "I wish may daughters to marry young, so that they may learn to look upon their husband's home as their own, and regret their first home and their

THE MILITIA COMMANDER. rare and splendid collection of Shake-General Berbert's Treatment of

Not Work.

fetched £122, the highest price on re-cord. A similar copy of "The Merchant of Venice" fetched \$146, the last copy Col. Powell and the Action of the Minister. which came into the market having been The General's Plan of Establishing sold for £99. "King Lear" (1608) was run up to £100, whereas the Daniel copy brought only £29 Ss. Mr. Foster possessan Army in Canada Will

ed a copy of each of the four folio tions, and the third realized £120, as it is very rare, most of the impressions having been burnt in the great fire of Lon-The second folio (1602) fetched £56, and only £25 was paid for the fourth.

A CUMBERLAND VENDETTA.

The Arming of the Clans at the Outbreak of a Feud in Kentucky.

feud and its tragic growth:

was feudalism born again.

with the whole proceedings, and once The peculiar family feuds of the south is told and is understood it does not by which rival those of Corsica in bitter- any means place Major-General Herbert ness, and in the devotion with which they in an enviable light. His conduct to are carried out for generations, have of- ward Col. Powell does not show much of ten played their part in fiction. John the soldier, far less than of an officer Fox, jr., has begun a story about "A ward the next in command. To begin Cumberland Vendetta," in the June num- | with, the usefulness of the major-general ber of the Century, which is not only is gone and the sooner he embarks for full of stirring adventure, tinged with ro- | England, the better will it be for himself When Major-General Herbert first mance, but has much in the way of came to Canada there was much misscharacter drawing of the rugged and pic- giving as to whether one who had seen turesque Tennessee mountaineers. Mr. so little active service in the field,

Fox gives the following account of the who had been largely connected with the war office, would prove a success. The only thing in his favor was that he was "When the feud began no one knew. young. He had none of the records Even the original cause was forgotten. of past generals to commend him in any Both families had come as friends from way to the people or the Virginia long ago, and had lived as ene- military of Canada. It was a big step mies nearly half a century. There was for him to receive the promotion and how he came to get it, unless Sir Charles hostility before the war, but until then little bloodshed. Through the hatred of change characteristic of the monstainces. He saw a little, and bub very litchange characteristic of the mountaineer the, active service in Egypt. the world over, the Lewallens were for more cognizant with the red-tape of the the union. The Stetsons owned a few war office, and the critic who deslaves, and they fought for them. Peace rives his knowledge from theory, than the military expert who has profited by found both still neighbors and worse foes.

experience. The war armed them, and brought back In every act since he came to Canada an ancestral contempt for human life; he has shown this. When he started out it left them a heritage of lawlessness that at first to root out of the militia undeserving parties, or to disband regiments, for mutual protection made necessary the which to a large extent only existed on very means used by their feudal forepaper, the people of Canada gave him fathers; personal hatred supplanted its the greatest encouragement, as did every dead issues, and with them the war went section of the Canadian press. As long on. The Stetsons had a good strain of as it was supposed that the major general was bent on improving the Canadian mil-Anglo-Saxon blood and owned valley lands; the Lewallens kept store, and itia on the lines on which it exists to-day made "moonshine;" so kindred and debt- everyone gladly supported the officer comors and kindred and tenants were array- manding. But soon it became thoroughed with one or the other leader, and grad- by known that the major-general was a ually the retainers of both settled on earping critic, finding fault for the mere one or the other side of the river. In purpose of throwing ridicule on the militime of hostility the Cumberland came tia and that his sole object was to deto be the boundary between life and stroy the system as it exists to-day, and death for the dwellers on each shore. It build up, if he could, a regular army in the Dominion or as closely as he could "Above one of the spurs each family organize it after the regulars of the old

had its home, the Stetsons, under the country. It was very natural that the adjutantseared face of Thunderstruck Knob, the general, Col. Powell, who has been the Lewallens, just beneath the wooded rim father of the present system, should obof Wolf's Head. The eaves and chimject to see his work destroyed. As Col. neys of each cabin were faintly visible from the porch of the other. The first Powell says, the Canadian militia may lack in appearance as far as smartness light touches the house of the Stetson; and slavish discipline is concerned, but the last, the Lewallen cabin. So there were times when the one could not turn man for man they will more than comto the sunrise nor the other to the sun- pare with the militia of older countries as set but with a curse in his heart; for his far as meeting with the demands which with safety. eye must fall on the home of his ene- the country requires of them. They are better adapted for Canada than if they "For'years there had been peace, for so were organized on the lines set down by relentlessly had the feud been waged that Major-General Herbert. The free air only two were left in each of the families of a democratic country such as Canada

capable of bearing arms. Then one of is, does not permit of the extreme discipthe Stetsons opened a rival store and the line which exists in older countries. Col. the Stetsons opened a rival store and the the while the statistic line with the statistic line of the statisti

dential with reference to that susp In reply to a request on my part, I have received to-day a further request from the major-general on the subject, also marked confidential, but these communi-

cations are of such a character that I do not think it would be fair to the adjutant-general to lay them before parlia ment without at the same time having the answer of the adjutant-general ac-company them. The specific charge upon which the adjutant general was suspended, was that he allowed to be inserted in the Canada Gazette a general order From our own Correspondent without the permission of the major-gen-Ottawa, July 8.-The suspension eral, and without the initials of the min Goionel Powell by Major-General Herister upon the proof sheet which was send bert, and which was first published in the to the Queen's printer. I have this after-

Times, created a great sensation here. noon written the following letter to the The indignation over the treatment acmajor-general: worded the father of the Canadian mili "Dear General Herbert-I have your tia by a new comer to the country was report of 6th instant respecting the sus-pension of Col. Walker Powell. I notice strongly resented by all, and was not in any way confined to military circles. that it is marked confidential, as was There is an interesting history connected also your report of 30th June. You refer to this latter report as being official, but I cannot regard a report marked con-fidential in that light. What I desired was such a report as, without detriment to the public service, which could be submitted to parliament and which as soon as it had been submitted, would become the property of the press of the country. Upon consideration of the matter I do not consider the charge you specify against Colonel Powell as of sufficient gravity to warrant continuing his suspension for a longer period. You will be so good as to remove the suspension and re-instate him in his position as adjutant-general. You will also please give directions that he be furnished with copies of your official report to me so as to

give him an opportunity of answering and explaining the charges against him, with a view to such further action as may be necessary.' That is the position in which the matter stands at present. SLABTOWN.

TWO HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR.

The Calculations of Enthusiastic Electric Engineers Considered.

It is evident that electrical science is yet in its infancy, and marvellous will be the revelations that will disclose themselves by the close of the century. But when electricity has come to act in conjunction with mechanism, in other words, when electricity is the motor and mechanism is the vehicle, the action resulting must fall within the purview of mechanical law, and mechanical action has not that lightning-like character that we associate with electricity. In discussing forthcoming electrical railroads, some of the projectors, with more enthusiasm than mechanical knowledge, allow themselves to be sanguine that a speed of trains can be obtained at 200 miles an hour. This would be a speed of a little more than 290 feet a second, and a four-inch trolley wheel, if the trolley system were to be used, would be required to turn at the rate of over 293 revolutions per second. It will at once be seen that no such velocity could be applicable on anything more than an almost inappreciable curve, but, of course, a train could be "slowed" in rounding these. But there is not in the present time any known principle of construction for wheel rotation, involving the necessary weight, in which the centrifugal tenden cy of such speed would be compatible

ago, is a staunch little craft measuring Of course, it is well unabout 47 feet in length with 13 feet derstood that, where the reversible feabeam, and will be ready for business in ture of piston and crank action can be the course of two or three weeks. Andisgensed with, higher mechanical motion can be secured, and it is true that elec-the Lucy, a boat of about the same ditrical action far exceeds steam action in mensions, to which the finishing touches quickness, but a law governs mechanical are now being made. She will ply on rotation, and the safe limit is passed a Okanagan lake, and will be chiefly enconsiderable time before obtaining a gaged in towing logs, etc. Capt. Shorts Even also expects his mac speed of 290 feet per second.



in character somewhat resembling trail Creek ore but very much less base

There is little hope that D. C. Coroin's sanguine anticipation of being able to run a train through from Spokane to Nelson by the middle of July can be realized. A large amount of cribbing will have to be hauling the lumber from the railway put in and a difficult trestle bridge with have to replace the roadway washed away about a mile below Boundary. Work, however, is commencing, and the contractor for getting out the timber is on the ground.

Nelson Tribune

William Baillie, secretary of the Kaslo & Slocan railway, is back at Kaslo from the coast, where he has been for two months. The Columbia & Kootenay railway

has been repaired between Robson and the Kootenay bridge. It will take three weeks more to make repairs between the bridge and Nelson.

W. S. Drewry, who had charge of the photographic surveys in this section last year, is at Nelson making preparations to take up the work where it was left off last November.

The Alpha company is rebuilding its ore house at Silverton. Mann Bros. have already hauled over 80 tons, which is under cover in the new house. Murchison & McGillivray have the contract, but Cole Murchison is laid off. A scaffolding broke down under his 200 odd pounds and he fell, spraining his ankle badly.

A very rich strike is reported on the Ivanhoe, a claim sold last year by W. R. Will to the Middaugh syndicate.

Tom Trenery returned from the North Fork of Carpenter creek with samples from a location he made a few weeks ago. The ore equals any taken from the Silver Ghance or Miner Boy. The beauty of it is there is plenty of it. He had a good strong vein two feet wide The gold excitement on Cariboo and Trout creeks is growing. Prospectors have been pouring into New Denver to record placer claims and pouring out to locate them. If reports are true whisky mills are already in full blast at the scene of operations. Outsiders may be quite sure that if there is any good ground there, which of itself remains to be proven, it is all taken up by now. They had better stay away from this rush. There is no output yet, and no proof that the good ground extends more than a few hundred feet, and it would be against all analogy in West Kootenay if it did.

Record business is booming in New Denver. Seventy-five licenses were taken out in the week ending June 29th, and transfers and records of assessment show lots of business also. He is a sure agan Landing for the purpose of navithing prophet who predicts a big revival gating the Okanagan river and Dog in the fall.

> Whether Pasteur and Koch's peculiar modes of treatment will ultimately prevail or not, their theory of blood contamination the correct one, though not original. It was on this theory that Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass., nearly fifty years ago, form-ulated Ayer's Sarsaparilla.



THE INTERIOR. Mining and General News from Upper

Country Exchanges. Kamloops Sentinel. Mr. James Blair's teams have finished

track at Tranquille to the hydraulic Messrs, Farrel, Doore and McLaughin, who spent the winter hunting and

trapping near Tete Jeune Cache, have returned to Kamloops with the result of their season's toils. Dr. Dawson, chief of the Dominion geological survey, and Mr. McEvoy, his assistant, have arrived to continue the

work of preparing a geological map of certain parts of British Columbia. Most of the summer will be spent in the Shuswap district and up the North Thomp-

On Thursday Mr. A. McConnell, of the Nicola road, had the great misfor-tune to lose his fine brood mare Ada, which won the Victoria Derby of 1892. The mare was a valuable one and Mr. McConnell had refused \$1000 for her only a short time ago. The animal had been ailing less than 24 hours, and Mr. R. Jones, farrier, was sent for, but when he arrived it was too late to be of use. Upon dissecting the carcass after death it was found that inflammation of the lungs was the trouble. The mare had a six weeks' foal at her side. Vernon News.

A new quartz strike is reported from Lambly creek, on the west side of the lake.

Crops in the southern country, and especially in the Kettle river district, are looking extremely well. Bush fires have lately been the cause of considerabe loss of property through-

out the district. Mr. W. C. Pound has several large bear skins which were recently secured by Mr. Eneas McDougall near Cherry creek. Among these are the skins of a large grizzly and two yearling cubs. Mr. W. E. Ellis is busily engaged in elearing his two lots near the jam factory, and the foundation of the grist will probably be commenced this

week. It is his intention to put on a large force of men and rush the building through as quickly as possible. Mr. A. K. Stewart, of the Fairview Advance, is in town on a business trip preparatory to moving that paper over to Midway, in the Kettle river district, which he considers to be a more favorable situation for that frontier newspaper than its present location.

The machinery for the new steame

Fairview, which has been built at Okan-

lake, arrived last week, and is now be

ing placed in position. The engine is a powerful piece of machinery of 54 horse

power and all the equipments are first-

class in every detail. The Fairview, of

which we gave a description some time

ough clean water to entirely cove them, laying them face down in the water one on top of the other. After they are thoroughly soaked raise the mass and place them, still face down, in a body on a clean cloth, pressing with the hand to remove the surplus water. For mounting use common starch made rather thin There is nothing better. It may be used warm or cold, but not hot. With a soft, flat brush put the starch on the back of the top print, gently raising it and using a knife to catch the corner and place it on the mount. After it is in place and while wet place a white blotting paper over it and gently rub the blotter with the hand until it is smooth. It may now be placed separately and allowed to dry. Have several blotters to use alternately as each becomes too wet for use. Do not use heat to dry the mount ed print. The gloss of the prints will be greatly improved if they are passed through a burnisher, as is done by all professionals. But this must only be ttempted after they are perfectly dry on the mounts.

One great advantage in using the starch is the fact that any surplus 002ing form the edges of the print will not show on the mount, as all the different gum pastes would do.

Thin mount are not good. They will coll up as the print dries. The board should be thick enough to hold the picture without curling. Should they curl, passing them through the burnisher will straighten them out. A professional will burnish them for you for a trifle. Use your taste in regard to the size of the mounts. A wide margin is desirable.

For the protection of your collection and a neat thing to do after your pic-tures are burnished, is to paste by the corners at the back of the mount at the top a piece of tissue paper large enough to fold over the paper as an "apron." It will shield the fine burnished surface from scratches by contact with the mount adjoining it in your portfolio.-Abraham Bogardus.

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adian militia.

When Hon. J. C. Patterson became minister of militia he allowed the majorgeneral to run the whole department. The consequence was that the major-general was making some progress towards "It was like the breaking of peace the most important steps he took was to appoint a quartermaster-general who, of recommended that Lieutenant Lake, who was made quartermaster-general, be raisscattered through the mountains, and ed to the rank of colonel, so that he would have precedence over all the lieutenant-

fused but he succeeded in getting Lieut. Lake appointed lieutenant-colonel by order-in-council. His object was to have made the quar-

ermaster-general the senior officer of the department once he got rid of Col. Pow-The next thing he did was to comeil. plain of Col. Powell's age. Col. Powell is not young, but he is as active in military matters as is the major-general. So that the ground's of old age did not succeed in removing the adjutant-general. It might be remarked here that Col. Powell, if he were consulting his personal feelings, would have accepted superannuation at once, for he is comfortably well off, but his going out would have affected the whole interests which he had been building up for 30 years, and pressure from the heart of the militia all over the country made Col. Powell act, as a true soldier would, in the best interests of the militia by remaining at his post under very disagreeable circum-

stances. Had there been an acting minister of militia all this would not have happened. But as it was the policy of drift was allowed by Mr. Patterson, and taken advantage of by the major-general until the latter, emboldened with the freedom given him, did that which to-day de-

mands his own official head. The To show the free rein he had, one flagrant case will show. Captain Hay, of the Grenadiers, Toronto, who a few months before was only a lieutenant.

was promoted over Major Manley, the senior officer of the regiment. Mr. Pat-terson told Major Manley that his claims would not be passed over, but that he was to be appointed. This was known by Major General Herbert. That, however, did not deter the latter from putting through an order-in-council appointing Captain Hay over Major Manley. The

minister of militia does not deny the accuracy of this. This latter act of Major-General Her bert should be borne in mind when the reader considers the words of the minister of mikitia which follow, and which days every pair of lips was sealed with fear and the non-combatants left crops tells how the commanding officer acted to wards the next in command. Here is what the Hon. J. C. Patterson told the house of commons: Steve and old Jasper found a few men Mr. Patterson (Huron) .-- I may state to

my hon. friend that the major-general commanding the Canadian militia waited upon me last Saturday afternoon, and had dared to hint that he would send to informed me that he had suspended the Extraordinary prices were realized last the governor for aid if it should break adjutant-general, at the same time hand-veck at the sale of Mr. Birket Foster's out again." ing me a communication marked confi-

with the present speed of railway trains ing as well as dangerous feature, and,

covered, it will be found that the maxithe end which he had in view. One of mum of speed has been reached in some of our fastest steam express trains. At all events, it might be well for a time to course, was imported from England. He aim at a speed of 125 miles per hour, as, more than likely, the practical mechanical kimit will be found not far be-yond the 100 mile guage.

At a speed of 200 miles per hour a car. colonels of the Canadian militia and | wheel having a diameter of 30 inches rank equal to Col. Powell. This was re- would have to make 39 revolutions per second-a speed of rotation that may be set down as entirely beyond the practical limit. It will be understood at once

that these high train velocities demand absolute perfection of roadway, no compound curves, no depression or elevation, save the most gradual involving miles of distance; for this proposed speed is to excel anything in the material line, save such bodies as move as projectiles by explosive propulsion. There are no winged creatures whose movement reaches the 200-mile-an-hour limit, and the severest hour movement.

hurricane does not attain a 100-mile-an-While the proposed speed is attainable theoretically, practi cally it is outside of physics. Mme.

Londonderry, who started last Monday from Boston in an attempt to go around the world on a bicycle, belongs to New York and is known there as Mrs. Kapchowsky. She is described as a dark eyed, pallid complexioned young woman, slight of build and ev dently of nervous tmeperament. In ad-

dition to the revolver she rides upon she carries one for protection against tramps. Miss Millington, of York, England, is

Methodist philanthropist, who has devoted her labors 'to benefiting the travelling showmen in England, who number about fifty thousand strong. She began this work about fourteen years ago, being impressed with their spiritual necessities. A vast amount of good has been done and many wanderers have been restored to their friends. There is a quarterly periodical called the Cara-

van, which has a circulation of ten thousand copies. There is also a temperance association in connection with the movement and many thousands have been induced to sign the pledge. It is now pro-posed to start four school vans, each with a teacher and his wife, in order to educate the show people, Mill Millington has been carrying out John Wesley's

principle, "Go to those who need you the

Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, alle gave them Castoria,

of Vernon in a few days, and with these hot boxes are a frequent and an annoy- additions to the steamship service on the take a competition for trade will natuas stated, unless some radical change for rally result, which should have the efthe better in the rotary principle is dis- | fect of considerably reducing the presen

Nakusp Ledge.

A score of men are making wages washing gravel on Lardeau creek. Saturday was the hottest day of the eason, the thermometer registering 98 in the shade.

Work on the Trout lake wagon road was suspended last week because of ack of funds.

The water in the bay has been rising again this week by reason of the hot weather.

nates.

It has required several thousand dolhars to repair the many damaged bridges in the northern part of the distnict this year.

Another locomotive and additional rolling stock for the railway are to be prought down from Revelstoke in the ourse of a few days.

Sunday's up boat had aboard 45 tons of picked ore from the noted Le Roi mine on Trail creek, consigned to Swansea, Wales, Numerous specimens were retained here.

A number of cars that were being loaded with supplies from the company's tents Friday broke away and rushed down the grade, scattering flour and

grease in liberal quantities.

The Goat Canyon Placer Co. is the name under which a number of local parties will prosecute work at the Cariboo creek gold fields. They have secured twelve hundred feet of ground and will

rush things. Messrs. Rashdall and Leask, of New Denver, passed through here on Friday on their way to the new gold fields They had endeavored to reach the creek over the mountains, but after three days exertions to penetrate snow 20 feet in

depth on the summit they had to return and come by railway. By Thursday's boat quite a number of men returned to town from Cariboo creek for supplies. They brought down

glowing accounts and some fine specimens. J. Ehrmanntraut exhibited several pieces of quartz float which he had picked up in Goat canyon, and which was thickly studded with native gold showing that rich ledges exist in the neighborhood. During the week many men have passed through this town des tined for the gold fields, news of which

is circulating rapidly. Nelson Miner The

concentrator at No. 1, Ainsworth is still running as smothly as ever, and giving every satisfaction to its proprietors, Messrs. Carter and Clarke, who have now many tons of concentrates ready for ship

At Trail Creek the new shaft on the L Roi is looking very promising, a lead having been, struck which equals anything yet discovered in this camp. Thirty men are now employed on this mine. On the hill north of Beaver, overlook ing Sayward, J. Cloffy and W. Fyke have located a lead of very rich gold ore,

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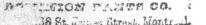
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Juenchan Reports from the special correspondent of the Nippon, raceived Jime 26th, state that, as expected, the rebels are still in Zenshu, and are so powerful that the weak government troops dare not attack them. The reported great triumph of than the killing of innocent people, who were being escorted by the Tugaku-to. The latter defended them for some time, but foreseeing they would not be suc cessful, they left the people to their fate and shut themselves in the castle. In meantime the people were killed in hundreds, and as the Togaku announced from the castle that their leaders had been killed, a report was made to the government to that effect. Reports as to the strength of the rebels vary, some claiming that the presence of Chinese and Japanese troops in Seoul virtually scared the rebels into disband-It is highly probable, however, that effect: they will hold their strong position in Commander Niiro, naval attache to the not. Class II (from Class III)-T. Lubbe. K. Gillespie, J. Phillips. C. Harris; and (sub-ject to vacancies) B. Le Neven and H. legation at Seoul, whom some papers re ported as murdered, arrived at Juen lect to chan on Saturday, June 2, and was to have proceeded to Seoul the following Nesbett. Class III (from Class IV)-F. Mason, C. Sheppard, S. Goodaere. The college will recommence work on Monday, September 10th, 1894. day. It is said that a telegram received by the authorities at Yokohama on the 24th inst. states that Viceroy Li is making assiduous preparations for war, bu that the emperor does not canotion war, consequently the departure of a whole division of troops is postponed. The following appears in the Kokkai There are at present nine Chinese men-of-war at Jenchuan, besides Japanese men-of-war, and one each of Russian, French and American. Mm. Ei Shun was relieved of the post of commander. and his house is being guarded by sev-eral soldiers. Some Koreans threw stones at him on his way to court on the 8th inst. and wounded his attendants. Mr. Otori has called on the ministers of foreign powers and had an interview British minister lasting several hours. Mr. Yuan, Chinese minister, offered to attack the Togaku-to, but the Korean government declined. The com-mander of the Chinese fleet which arrived at Chemulpo on the 23rd inst. went on board a Japanese man-of-war and told the commander that China does of furniture was saved. When the wa-not wish for a quarrel with Japan on ter came it had very little force. The not wish for a quarrel with Japan on account of Korean affairs. He farther said he intended to visit Japan shortly and affected peace and friendship. As war may break out with China at any moment the export of coal from Japan is stopped for the present. The fall observed in the price of coal is at-

age of 89 and 87 per cent. throughout the entire examination. Summarized. the work of the leading scholars in each division is best shown by the following grand totals: Class I.-Division 1.-H. Lawson, 1,596; J. Peters, 1,562; S. Child, 1,376. Division II-C. Marpole, 1,322; P. Higgins, 1,238; G. Wilson, 1,190. Division 3.-H. Wilson, 1,182; dians. had J. Rithet, 1,039; A. Goward, 941. Division 4-H. Erb; 838; J. Hunter, 804; M. Gra-ham, 732.
 Class II-Disision 1-D. Hunter, 1,196; R.

ng satisfied with the day's outing. Indian Agent Todd came down on his teamer July 9th and spent a few hours on official business with the Hydah In-The Danube, before returning to Victoria, went on the beach at Simpson and ubbing down. Returning Officer R. J. Woods came un on the Danube and will make his headquarters at Simpson until after the elec-

dent, C. E. Renouf; Secretary, F. Elworthy. Council-Messrs. D. R. Ker,

the principal schools. The monthly ren-G. Leiser, W. H. Ellis, T. Futcher, H. tal would be \$3 per month apiece in ul-Bostock, A. B. Grav, H. E. Connian H vance and the cost of construction ex- ces, and the thousand and one miscellane Croft. Arbitration committee-The counclusive of Mr. Yates' house would be cil, with Messrs. W. Templeman, Robt. Erskine, H. F. Heisterman and F. C. \$57. Davidge. In proposing Mr. Elworthy for re-elec-

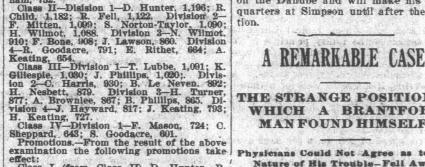
church of the machinery for guarding the peace The secretary of the Central wrote that whenever requested, the parcrebary, Mr. Robert Ward re sition taken down in James

The offer was accepted.

The report that the Chinese troops at A-san are maintaining themselves at the Yokohama the following warships lay in expense of the local people is confirmed the harbor: Alacrity, British dispatch subsequent information. The provisions that they had brought from their tions, 4 guns; Centurion, British battle country in three tiny steamboats were ship, Captain MsQuade, 10,500 tons, 14 consumed in a short space of time. They are now supporting themselves by levying forced contributions upon the people de Austria. Spanish cruiser, Captain Don Jose Padriman, 1159 tons. 8 guns; Linhun's correspondent goes even so far as net. British gun vessel. Commander J. In November I was in the hospital fourto say that the Chinese soldiers behave E. Bearcroff. 756 tons, 5 guns; Mercury, teen days and was treated for typhoid towards the Koreans with such insolence British eruiser, Captain W. H. Fawkes, fever, and although I cannot say for and brutality that the people in the vi- 3730 tons. 13 guns; Plover, British gun cinaty of A-san are flying in all directivessell. Lieutenant-Commander Hon. F. the fever at all. When I was taken C. Addington, 755 tons, 6 guns; Severn, from the hospital I could neither eat nor

tributed to this cause.

The Tokyo News Agency has received British cruiser, Captain R. F. Henderfollowing telegram from Shanghai, son. 4050 tons, 13 guns: Tsukuba Kan. dated June 26, p.m.:-"Li Hung Chang Jananese corvette, Captain Kurooka. has telegraphed to the Too-kiang fleet 1978 tons. 8 guns. It shows how well to send up to the north the Kwang-chuk, prepared England is for trouble in the Kwang-yeh, Kwang-peng, Kwank-ting Japanese waters.



THE STRANGE POSITION IN WHICH A BRANTFORD MANFOUND HIMSELF.

hysicians Could Not Agree as to the effect: Class I (from Class II)-D. Hunter, R. Ohlid, R. Fell, F. Mitten; and (subject to vacancles) S. Norton-Taylor and H. Wil-mot Nature of His Trouble-Fell Away to a Mere Skeleton-Was Unable' to Move About-Continuously Suffered Terrible Pains.

> From the Brantford Expositor. Some months ago the Expositor gave

particulars of the remarkable cure

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from the hospital I could neither eat nor sleep, and was still suffering the most intense pain. I continued in this way, more dead than alive. until the first of January. 1894. when I concluded to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent to Mr. Batchelor's drug store on New Year's

school would be replaced. ferred to that gentleman's ability and conscientious work, and said that if the province was searched he did not think a that effect. better man could be found for the position. Mr. Elworthy, when his election was declared, replied. He attributed the partition down. success of the board to the harmony that prevailed among the members rather than isfactory. any efforts of his. Mr. Bostock called attention to the conditoin of Victoria water and quoted an analysis made by Mr. Carmichael of a quantity of water taken from a tap in the Province office, which was pro-nounced "very bad." He thought the matter should be brought to the attention of the city council. A general discussion ensued, the con-

ply committee fit the hall up, that Miss sensus of opinion being that the water Lawson's class be moved and that \$4 was not good and that something should a month extra be paid the Victoria West be done to improve its quality. The janitor. The report was received, adoptquestion was relegated to the new couned and will be carried out. J. Stuart Yates sent the following let-Mr. Robert Ward moved a vote of

of the British metropolis to a few pounds ort of £2,000,000 There are 12,585 ordinary policemen on the force. They are called "con-Trustee Marchant wanted a bond to stables," there being only one grade be Trustee Lovel did not think any perlow that of sergeant. The pay of a cor stable varies between 24 shillings a week, mission had been granted to take the the pay of a new recruit, and £88 12s. It was agreed that the letter was sat-11d. a year, the maximum pay of an ordinary constable. There were last year 1099 men on the London police force Miss Williams, principal of the girls' central school, asked for certain repairs including carpets for the platforms. receiving 24 shillings a week, which is scarce \$6 American money, although the mere comparison of money value is, of There was objection to the carpets but the other requests will be attended to by course, no criterion of the adequacy of the pay for the place. Clothing is supthe supply committee with power to act. plied to the constables free, or if, from The committee named to secure an exany reason of special duty, a constable tra room in Victoria West, recommended that the Baptist Mission be taken at does not draw his supply of clothes from the government stores, he receives f5 rental of \$10 per month, that the supa year in place of clothing. The sergeants, who come next in rank

to constables, number 1779. Their pay is from £89 to £151 a year according to length of service, and importance command. They also receive clothes

ally; the maintenance of stations and offi-

ous items of cost in the operation of the

department, which brings the total cost

point. Mr. Richards' opinion is that the inten-tion of our legislature in inserting the word "actual" before "resident" in the late amendment act was to prevent the inter-ests or affairs of Victoria City Public School District from being interfered with or con-trolled by any person who does not five district. In other words the statute makes an "actual" as distinguished from a "con-

Some of the huge or land's district were I ness of frame. Many bonders, or rich farme region, recalled a cer which I often saw set when I found him ald But now that I was where its hero-days ar gies grow upon the in day's strange experie Peter Zacharlasea wa mind. Indeed my memory countless times seen h ny and thoughtful a little yacht, the sea w hair about his massive showing a glint of a b his fine, huge frame h polse of a majestic across the distance, wi into the mold and m Betmskringia jarl or I waited idly a we Peter at Bakke. Sn rise thousands of fe village, leaving not a babitations and the stone. The someolen contemplation of sce

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ructive" residence a necessary qualifica. on for a school trustee. I have therefore only to repeat that I have been legislated out of my seat at the been legislated out of my seat at the duty of that board to declare the scat for-merly occupied by me to be vacant, and forthwith call a special meeting for the election of my successor as required by the statute. I am, yours truj J. STUART YATES. residence a necessary qualification

Trustee Lovell said the opinions of the lawyers should be filed in the museum. He thought it contemptible on the part of the legal profession. They took a stand and could quote any amount recedents.

precedents. Trustee Glover said he regretted the matter but regarded the letter as final. He moved that the seat be declared va-

Chairman Hayward did not want to do He was prepared to abide by what the attorney-general said.

Trustee Marchant seconded the motion saying he believed that Mr. Yafes did not esire to sit at the board. Mr. believed desire to sit at the board. Mar. believed that Mr. Richards was right for it was the unvarying practice in England. wanted Mr. Yates to remain but it did ot seem possible.

Trustee Saunders moved in amenda that the letter be tabled and Trustee Lovell seconded. The vote was a tie and the chairman voted for the amend. A number of applications for different

positions on the teaching staff were reerred to a special meeting.

A number of bills were referred to the finance committee. The latter included the bill of C. J.

The latter included the bin of C. J. Soule, architect of the North Ward school, who reported that the building was completed and that he had issued his final certificate. There are some matters to be looked into before the board takes any action.

Trustee Saunders said he believed the nfringement suit of the Globe Furniure Company was going to be pressed. It was stated that there had not been a olicitor engaged to watch the board's He moved that George E. interests. Powell be engaged to watch the case. Prustee Marchant seconded and it was botov o

Trustee Glover asked what material was the contractor at the North Ward chool required to put down in the yard? If "gravel and cinders' the contract was not being adhered to for nine-tenths mud was being put down.

Trustee Marchant moved that a monthreport of all property under his or her harge be required of every principal n the department. Trustee Loveli secnded the motion agreeing with Trustee Marchant that the destruction of property was disgraceful. The motion was car-Trustee Glover wanted to know if a boy were caught cutting a desk could his parents be come upon for dam-ages. The chair ruled that they could

THE LONDON POLICEMAN

His Pay Is not Liberal, Even as Pay Goes in England.

It costs close upon ten million dollars a year to police London. There are in he Metropolitan police force 15,040 men of all ranks, and their pay, clothing and equipment alone costs the taxpayers of he big city £1,343,959 a year. Then there is the pay of the commissioners. doctors, cherical staff and workmen generally; the maintenance of stations and offies, and the thousand and one miscellane ous items of cost in the operation of the department, which brings the total cost f the machinery for guarding the peace of the British metropolis to a few pounds

short of £2,000,000 There are 12.585 ordinary policem on the force. They are called "constables," there being only one grade below that of sergeant. The pay of a constable varies between 24 shillings a week the pay of a new recruit, and £88 12s. 11d. a year, the maximum pay of an ordinary constable. There were last year 1099 men on the London police force receiving 24 shillings a week, which is scarce \$6 American money, although the mere comparison of money value is, of course, no criterion of the adequacy of the pay for the place. Clothing is supplied to the constables free, or if, from any reason of special duty, a constable does not draw his supply of clothes from the government stores, he receives £5 a year in place of clothing. The sergeants, who come next in rank o constables, number 1779. Their pay s from £89 to £151 a year according to length of service, and importance command. They also receive clothes free or a money allowance of £10 a vear.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, JULY 20. 1814.

FREDA OF THE NAERO FIORD

not know Freda' Perhaps he saw some-thing of this in my lingering at the inn after all was done, and he my auxious face; for by and by he grunted: "Freda will cook your food. Freda will find you place to sleep. Freda will bring you back to Bakke safely!" That was enough. He followed me to the ford side. He wrung my hands, at part-ing after the good Nowegian fashion. He began shouting "Favels!" after us, as our boat glided into the shadowy stream Thea, wildly gesticulating, he roared final inquiry as to what should he done with my man, should he arrive during my ab-sence.

Ah, that Peter again! Peter, Peter, Ah, that Peter again! Peter, Peter, Peter, and his huge graad form were now a vexatious presence, clouding the depar-ture, the tarrying and the return! "Keep him until I come!" I shouted back fritably. as I settled myself comfortably in the stern of the boat, looking into the one face which now seemed to shut out all others, in the wide, wide world. "Ta, jal-og Fave!" he roared heartly; for he was as glad to hold the coming guest as I know was to have him stay. For hours I sat sliently in my place, gazing at the majestic scenery; the most stupendous and often appailing continuous speciacle so far accessible to the traveler in any part of the habitable globe. Stone walls rise 4,000 and 5,000 feet above

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What a strange jumble of inconsistencies is the human mind! Though I had not even seen this water nymph's face, though it might be sodden, glowing and repulsive; I turned from my window, where I had longed to be an artist with an artist's power to reveal the simplicity and abandon of the exquisite scene, with a lonely and indefinable hunger to be sung for as this innocent creature had sung for some doubtless absent hulk of a ship's stoker or common sailor; actually experienced a pang of jealonsy; and, stran-ger than all, as my thought flew to the ab-sent Peter, almost wished my cablegram had not reached him and that he would somehow fail to come. A new interest had invested dead old Bakke at the foot of the mountain walls. The gloomy Naero fiord was instantly tife with a myriad fascinations. All of combre Norway had become a land of sunlight and charm. Norway had become a tand of summary and charm. Immediately after breakfast the landlord began a series of wily negotiations. He must have his share of the wage, I knew; and to bring myself upon pleasanter footing with Freda, for a lump spm to my host, i secured her presence and the privilege of arranging terms with the young faergekone myself.

arranging terms with the young faergekone myself. Freda came into the little parlor alone with many, "Please, sirs!" and "Thacks you!" in English, and as many courtseys and bowings in Norse. If I had been faschated from an artist's standpoint, by the strange early morning scene at the courty ard fountain, how much deeper was the charm when I first looked on Freda's face and heard her voice! It was not a Norse face, save in eyes

restlessness of some crased and ferodom brute. Having for days been accustomed to the darkness of the flord, I could at first scarce-brown where we finally stood. To the left was a misty line above the ford. Beside it, low walls of stone. To first and behm, a scraggy, ragged at the store of the store of the store of the first and behm, a scraggy ragged at the store of the store of stone of the further, lagged lines of stone, their pits and belows streaked with snow. And at asst, far toward the frozen north, the glit-tering, ce beass of the Dynal Field in the more streaked with snow. And at asst, far toward the frozen north, the glit-end of the streaked with snow. And at asst, far toward the frozen north, the glit-end of the streaked with snow. And at asst, far toward the frozen north, the glit-end to the edge of some planet where ut the streaked with stepping from the store were human beings even nere. "See -see!" exclaimed Fred, her face the very lucarnation of hate. "One, two, the set four-meri-and finally discerned five low, gray stone and finally discerned five low, gray stone and finally discerned five low, gray stone and finally discerned five low, gray store and finally discerned five low first sness of some crazed and ferocio MANAGERS' TURN NOW They Decline to Consider Any Com-

munication From Debs and Lieutenants.

Labor Organizations Sympathize But Will Not Act With he A. R. U.

Chicago, July d3 .- The General Managers' Association last evening returned Kelliher, officers of the A. R. U. It was returned with the information that no communication whatever from Debs, Howard or Kelliher could be received or considered by the Managers' Association. The refusal of the general man-agers to even consider a proposition which would necessitate the dismissal of all men engaged to fill the strikers' places and would place them again 'n the power of the organization which had paralyzed their lines for days, was a decided set back to the union. Following it came the result of the two days' dehiberations of the conference of labor leaders called by Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. The leaders of all the big organizations outside of the American Railway Union and the Knights of Labor decided not to involve the men they represented in any local or general strike. They ex-pressed sympathy with the Pullman em-ployes, but declared a strike at this time of general business depression would be an act of folly. Early in the day the action of Presi-dent Cleveland had been hailed by the

labor men as a victory for the organized workingmen, as they claimed to have obtained for the first time a recognition of the principle of arbitration by the presi-dent of the United States. The strike leaders looked for a settlement. The

failure of their mode of settlement leaves them only unconditional surrender or a fight to the bitter end. They chose the latter and hold that the strike is on as strong as ever in spite of what the railway managers say. They claim to be able to do it still more effectively here, and declare that to-day's action of the managers will solidify the men who have

been out and send many out who have been undecided. Meetings were held to-night in half a dozen halls and strong talk was indulged

in. The danger of a resort to violence by by some of the more excitable of the strikers or their sympathizers still exists. A change in the methods of the federal troops on duty at the sub-treasury indicates apprehension among those in authority. The guard line was to-day ex-tended into the street and no one was allowed on the sidewalk adjacent to the building. It is said that the United States secret service advised extending the lines to guard against dynamite.

The railways operated their principal passenger trains to-day, as they have done for several days past, and moved some freight. No change was made in the national and state troops guarding the lines, but U. S. Marshal Arnold be-

tasted.
 "Strawberries!" I shouted delightedly, divining her meaning.
 Ja, jal Yees, yees-jordboer! Strobers!" she answered as ecstatically as though every one of the tiny red spheres had been licious wild fruit and resumed our jour ney.
 Though there was still a flood of sun shine above the flord, its walls were con-stantly growing closer, higher, more appalli-ing from the frequency of cascades and the was already becoming don't feet above. It

are not exempt from indictment and trial. This charge is supposed to be the result of statements of strike leaders which have been published, accusing the

strike are advised to remain at their usual avocations. "In the strike of the American Rail-

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way Union we recognize an impulsive, vigorous protest against the gathening, growing forces of the plutocratic power and corporation rule. In the sympathetic movement of that order, to help the Puil-man employees, they have demonstrated the hollow sham of Pullman's pharisaical paradise. Mr. Pullman, in his persist-ent refusal of arbitration, and in his heartless, autocratic treatment of his employees, has proved himself a public enemy. By this strike the people are once agers' Association last evening returned more reminded of the immense forces held at the call of corporate capital for mitted to them by Debs, Howard and the subjugation of labor. Against this array of forces and brutal moneyed autocracy, would it not be worse than folly to call the men out on a general or local strike in these days of stagnant trade

and commercial depression? "No, better let us organize more generally, combine more closely, unite our forces, educate and prepare ourselves to protect our interests so that we may go to the polls and vote as free men, united and determined to redeem this country from its present political and industrial misery, to take it from the hands of the plutocratic wreckers and place it in the hands of the common people." Cincinnati, July 14.-The Post last

night printed a special from Chicago, signed W. M. Day, ex-member of the legislature and favorably known here. In it Mr. Day says that on July 6. when General Miles looked over the sit-uation in Chicago, he concluded that Mayor Hopkins and Governor Altgeld were to blame for the inactivity of the police. Therenpon Miles called at Hop-kins' office and gave him thirty minutes to give proper orders to the police or suffer arrest for conspiracy to impede the United States mails. Hopkins at once gave orders to the police, asked Altgeld for troops and recalled his message to the president. Later Mayor Hopkins

asked for the withdarwal of the federal troops, which called out the president's message of last Sunday. Miles again warned Hopkins.

AN HNLICKY SWORD

Marshal Ney Was Betrayed by the Emperor's Gift.

When Napoleon the First entered Cairo, on the 22nd of July, 179), he was presented with three swords of honor, richly inlaid with precious stones. He brought them back to Europe, and in 1802 he gave one to Marshal Ney and

another to Murat, keeping the third for nimself. Ney received his at an imperial reception; the sword passed from one to an-

other of those present, among whom was a young subaltern of the Auvergne regi-

When Napoleon escaped from Elha Ney left the king and took sides with his former chief. After the allies entered Paris the place became too hot for him, and he made preparations to get out of the country with a pass procured for him under a false name, but his wife and a friend persuaded him that there was really no danger, and he decided to stay in France.

Then followed the order for his arrest; gan reducing his force of deputies. Judge Grosscup gave the federal grand he fled to a castle in possession of some friends and succeeded in reaching it withjury additional instructions to-day, advising them that in case evidence was presented showing that the mails were delayed and interstate commerce inter-fered with as the result of an agreement out his whereabout becoming known. But he was destined to be betrayed by the sword of honor given to him thirteen years previously.

He was one day looking at the paintby railway officers or others in order to create public sympathy, it constituted ings in one of the more public rooms of the castle, which he usually avoided, and conspiracy, and no matter how high in position the individuals may be they feeling tired he threw himself on a couch after taking off his Oriental sword, which he always wore out of affection for the emperor.

Suddenly he heard voices; he sprang up and hurriedly left the room, forget ting his sword. A minute later a party of ladies and gentlemen entered the room, one of them being the young subaltern of the Auvergne regiment, now a colonel. He at once recognized the sword, and in spite of all the owner of the castle could do he called in some gendarmes and proceeded to make a search for Marshal Ney. Finding that he was discovered Ney gave himself up quietly. On the 7th of December, 1815, the marshal was shot, scarcely two months after the owner of the second sword-Murat-had met his fate in the same way.-Berlin Tage-

<text><text><text><text><text> course, the series of incidents leading o this conclusion was not in any par-party premeditated; the curlous course of s could not in any ordinary human by have been foreseen; but the excel-principle of permanent solitariness in s of human affection, seemed to me enly impressive as though I had pre-red the lesson for my own teaching tubbornly sharpened the knife for my

"I will wait by the vik, By the flord I will wait, I will work, I will spin, While awaiting my fate. Ob speed wind, oh speed wave, return of my lover!---May fortune attend my noble sea rover!"

and studdownd, same percent orn wound. I had been at Bayreuth to witness the irst presentation of the great music drama of "Parsifal." This final triumph of Wag-of "Barsifal." This final triumph of Wag-or's life had drawn to the little Bavarian city music lovers and music critics from all lands. At the old Hotel Sonze, where all sonze is a source of the sonze is a second to the great second visit to the descanted so glowingly upon the glorious scenery of his own country that I turned trom my purpose of a second visit to the swiss Alps for a brief tour, by carriole and ford steamer, in Harold Haarfrage's ancient hero land. The most stern and majestic examples of precipice and glacier-field, of awful ice-wastes, mighty waterfails and impassable mountains, of ford in measureless heights and soulless depths, all coupled with the quantest of villages, eagle-nest farms, cragsmen and dalesmen who have not yet become familiar types to the touriss, and of a perfectily simple and almost primitive peasantry, '' said my musical friend 'from Bergen, 'you will find along the dark and gloomy Naero ford. Make the village of Bakke your headquarters, and you will see and know scenes and folks you will never orget.'' If I could have known how literally true

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bonders, or rich farmers of the Hailingsdat region, recalled a certain soletimn gravity which I often saw settled down upon him, when I found him alone. But now that I was in Norseland itself, where its hero-days and wondrous mytholo-gies grow upon the imagination with each day's strange experiences, I found that Peter Zacharlasen was continually in my mind. Indeed my memory of him-as I had

Ranke you scenes and folks you will never and know scenes and folks you will never if I could have known how literally true is words were to prove, I should have kept straight on to Luzerne. In our long coasting trips together, the peaceful solitude of the sea had induced a familiarity between myself and Peter Zach perhaps could never have existed upon and. In this he confided to me that his ambition in leaving his native land was to earn and save a very modest sum of money, which he said would make him rich and happy in Norway. I never asked him how. He never told me. I had perhaps never cared, being only indolently interested in his manner of ser-vice and its term, which was soon to end. He had mentioned Bakke, I now recoi-lected; and. I thought, too, some reference to the Naero flord had been made. All these names of places were strange to me

lected; and. I thought, too, some reference to the Naero flord had been made. All membered them now; thinking merely of how valuable his companionship would be. So I cabled him to leave the yacht and join me at Bakke, which I knew would please him and serve me greatly. On my way from Christiana, through the picturesque Hallingsdai, the lordly Loerdal, along the Aueriand's flord and into the grandly solemn Naero flord. I found many Norwegian types strongly reminding me of Peter, but none altogether like him. "The faces of the merry "skydguts" or post-boys, those bareheaded barefooth the carriole or stoll cart all day, and turn as haply a face upon the kindly, hearted traveler night as when he sets forth from so f sunshine, oftenest to me. Some of the luge cragsmen of the Auer-had's district were like him in massive-broad, fine face, which was the very birth sof of sunshine, oftenest to me. Some of the luge cragsmen of the Auer-had's district were like him in massive-mess of frame. Many of the patriarchia bonders, or rich farmers of the Hallingsdai region, recalled a certain solemn gravity which l often saw settled down upon hith which i often saw settled down upon hith solems, or rich farmers of the Hallingsdai region, recalled a certain solemn gravity

Being an aimless traveler and a bachelor at large, through the closing of an early life romance in favor of a more alert suit-life romance, much less a Norwegian pate in romance, much less a Norwegian pate in romance, much less a Norwegian make, of an extremely lowly nature. Indeed when I employed Peter Zacharia-in which I yearly explored the maze of islands lying along the northwestern Am-erican shores, nothing could have been erican shores, most fanciful imagination further this huking giant should be the than this huking giant should be the finance woman. and man to supprain the mean suppose stranger things have happened; so of a woman. Suppose stranger things have happened; as I sat there in the little Norwegian of Bakke, recalling the eurious peasant of Bakke church, and jotting down in diary some experiences and reflections, diary so

"Tales of Ten Travelers" Series

BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Next above the sergeants are the inspectors, who number 641. and are rated as first, second and third class. They receive pay according to rank and service, varying between £89 and £351 a year They, too, are entitled to clothing free, or a money allowance in lieu of the clothes. Inspectors in the detective department get £15 a year clothing allowance.

Ranking the inspectors are thirty su perintendents. One of these receives £475 a year, two receive £425, 11 £400, and the pay scales down to £300 a year. Superintendents are allowed from £11 to £15 a year each for uniforms. At the head of the different districts

are five chief constables. Three of these get £775 a year and two £675. The head of the whole department is a chief commissioner, who receives £1800 a year, and associated with him in the government of the force are three assistant commissioners, who receive £800 a year salary and £300 house allowance, with an extra £105 divided among them for stabling. The chief commissioner also gets £300 a year house allowance. The salaries and allowances of the commis sioner's office amount to £25,416 a year. This matter of allowances is an important one in the remuneration received by every member of the force. Constables, for instance, receive an allowance of coal money when not living in the stations. Married men get four pence week and single men three pence penny a week. Married men living in stations receive forty pounds of coal a week the year round; single men forty pounds a week in winter and twenty pounds in summer. This item of coal and coal allowance amounted to £14,050 last year.

The London policeman has by no means so good a job, so far as remuneration is concerned, as has the New York policeman, making all allowance for the erence in the comparative values there and here. Nor has he nearly so fine place in comparison with the lot of the average Londoner as the New York po-liceman has compared with that of the average New Yorker. Indeed, the London policeman is poorly paid even as pay goes in England .- New York Sun.

Indeed my memory of him-as I had countless times seen him stand silent, sun-ny and thoughtful at the wheel of my l little yacht, the sea wind tossing his curly hair about his massive head, his open shirt showing a glint of a breast like bronze, and his fine, huge frame having the unconscious poise of a majestic statue—wrought him, across the distance, with no effort of fancy, into the mold and measure of some great Heimskringla jarl or king of old. I waited idly a week for the arrival of Peter at Bakke. Snow-capped mountains rise thousands of feet sheer behind the vilage, leaving not a spare foot between habitations and the towering walls of stone. The somelence of Bakke and the contemplation of scenery so sombre and tone. The somaolence of Bakke and the contemplation of scenery so sombre and whil that it continually suggested the in-ernal, finally became unbearable. Impatient to explore the Naero fiord and specially to know something of the peas-int life within its gloomy viks and above its stupendous walls, lonely eagle-nest arms dot the perspective snow-field and glaciers like poising doves far up athwart the clouds. I at last determined to secure a boatman at any cost and arrange for Peter to follow me when he should have boat and the perspective snow-field and some to be a secure a boatman at any cost and arrange for Peter to follow me when he should have Bakke. harted soul as was the landlord of "The people have but a few weeks in which to gather their wisps of grass from the viks and crazs." he said. Few strang-ers have come this year. The florde is I fretted and fumed a few days longer. Boats were in plenty, but no bontmen. I will go alone, I at last determined, and so told the landlord. He became alarmed; not for the loss of a guest, but truly for my safety.

safety. That night he came to my room and awakened me. A tourist family had come from Styve to Bakke by row-boat. The boatman, or faergekone (boat woman) he added, would await my leasure until morn-ing, if I would pay her score at the inn. Yes, yes, I would do that a dozen times over, if there were chance of thus begin-ning my explorations. But a boat-woman-man is this faergekone? I wished sleepily to know of my host. Is this faergekone? I wished sleepily how of my host. h, she is only Freda; Freda of the o ford. That is all we know. You see her for yourself in the morning, Good night!" th this he trundled away; but the in-that had aroused me. I sat bolt upright by bed for a little time, picturing to olf the form and nature of a woman could bring an entire tourist family Styre to Bakke in an open boat. ever could bring an entire tourist family Styve to Bakke in an open boat, ever and dangerous flord.

dark and dangerous flord. Hearing voices in the court behind the title innn, I stepped to the open window. ust beneath it was a wooden gallery run-ing around the court. The moonlight re-ealed the figures of the landlord and a wo-nan, or a girl. The latter held in her arms bundle of skins and blankets. "There you can rest for the night;" said ay host pointing to a little recess in the callery.

girl at once spread the skins upon and at once spread the skins upon or, turned and thanked the landlord the profuse Norse manner, grasped his hands for a moment, and, with ights and thanks innumerable, turn-her improvised bed, as the landlord eared indoors, knelt beside it for a and, in a moment more, I could hear ier gentle and regular breathing, was sing the pleasant fords of dreams. urlosity and interest were thoroughly but I at last fell asleep. I was ned shartly after daylight by the of runniag water, commingling with puffings, snortings and swashing, ding from the courtyard.

These were unusual sounds; and the trav-

For a little I sat in a foolish sort of stu-por before this smiling maiden. All are gratified to find their ideals realized. At the window I had pictured the girl one of the rustic graces merely, and had laughed over my own simplicity afterward. The reality before me was a Norse Venus. Oddly, too, the thought again flashed over me that I had made a tremendous wistake in sending for Peter. "Well-sir-r! Would you gaa wit-wit me?"

Her voice was as winsome as her face. Each word had the strange peculiarity of beginning in a low tone, followed by a musical circumflex, while the dual articu-lation, is a higher key, gave a strangely melodious effect. melodious effect. I noticed this and her brave effort to speak English slowly and well; and, won-dering how the strange creature could have the ambition or opportunity for such im-provement, at last blurted out cheerily that

the amoliton or opportunity for such im-provement, at last blurted out cheerly that I certainly would go with her. "Eh-how for long?" she asked radiant-ity, but with a business-like inflection. "Forever!" I replied hanteringly but en-thustastically. She wrung her hands with a pretty, hope-less gesture, shock her head slowly and le-plied blushingly: "Yes-I no understand det word, fore-ayver!" "Never mind, Fredn. Say, for a week; for two weeks; for a month, maybe. I wish to see all the Naero iord and its people. Can you show me these?" "Oh, yees, yees!" This glowingly. Then with a quick, expectant look: "Eh-h-how much you vill.-?" She had lost the word and I added quickly, "Whil give?-will pay?" "Here head obbed up and down, rapidly and was thrust forwad and upward in an-"All the money you wish!"

and was thrust forwad and upward in an-ticipation. "All the money you wish!" She drew back from me a moment as if starfied. I could see that I had unlocked in her heart some repressed and hidden longing. She shook her head gravely, but the salness in her snile of perplexity, I thought, was sweetness itself. Then I asked her plainly: "Have you need of much money, Freda?" She rubbed the paims of her hands to-gether back and forth circling!, in a way which winsomely lifted her elbows, while gathering courage for so sudden a confi-dence and then words for its expression. She looked in my face diffidently for a little, and then said in a low, determined tone: "Greatly!-greatly! It will never get for

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ome Suggestions to Those Who Take Daily Bath.

Every twenty-four hours the human body loses no small amount of heat by radiation from the surface during perspiration. But, contrary to what might seem probable at first thought, this loss is oftener advantageous than otherwise In this way an escape pipe, so to speak,

provided for the human mechanism, and just as the escape pipe of the steam engine is self-regulating, so, fortunately, the radiation of heat from the surface of the body is under control of the nervous system.

When the fact is made apparent to the nerve centres that the temperature of the body is getting too high, notice is immediately sent along the nerves to open wider the blood vessels at the surface of the body, with the result that the blood flows nearer the surface, the

sweat glands are stimulated to increased action, more water is excreted by them, and with the water goes off the heat. Since it is by this means largely that the superfluous heat of the body in health as well as in disease is got rid of, it is clearly very important, espec ially at this time of the year, that the pores of the skin should never be allow-

ed to become clogged, With the increased amount of dust in the atmosphere and its natural propen-sity for adhering to the perspiring body, the daily bath becomes more of a necessity during the summer months than at any other time of the year. One should take care, however, that the bod- | meet in the city of Chicaog on July 12th, ily temperature is reduced as nearly as 1894. possible to normal before the bath is taken. If the temperature be somewhat

too high and the body perspiring quite freely, the danger of taking cold will be increased, by reason of the sudden congestion of the blood in the dilated vessels at the surface of the body. Much of the advantage to be derived

from sea bathing will be lost unless the crusts of salt that form in the pores of the skin on the evaporation of the water are removed by subsequent brisk toweling or fresh water sponging. Not only is the perspiration an effi-

cient means of removing the superuous heat, but by this same channel go out many of the waste products of the body. These waste products are always relatively increased in the summer months, and so it is doubly important that during this trying season we should keep the skin in a healthy and cleanly condition.

-Youth's Companion.

He found the defendant guilty and orsome advice and warned him that if he

General Managers' Association of entering into a conspiracy and refusing to move trains without Pullmans. So fas. as can be learned the evidence which the attorney of the American Railway Union claims to have has not been presented

to the grand jury. After an all day session the conference of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor ended by declaring that at the present time strike of the allied trades would be unwise and injudicious. To fully substantiate this position a special commit tee proposed a resolution which was pre-

sented and adopted by the conference. The only dissenting votes were A. .W. Arnold. of the Order of Railway Trainmen, and P. H. Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Firemen, who were instructed

by their orders to vote against the clause which declared the American Railway Union strike a just one. The only other bzusiness transacted by the conference was the passage of a resolution recommending that the American Federation of Labor appropriate \$10,000 to assist Eugene V. Debs in the cases to be brought and now pending against him in the federal courts. The following is a propaganda adopted by the conference: "The great industrial upheaval now

agitating this country has been careful-ly, calmly and fully considered in a conerence of the executive committee of the federation of laobr and the executive officers and representatives of the national and international associations and of fashionable life, or the heartfelt brotherhoods of railway men called to

"In the light of all the evidence obtainable, and in view of the peculiar com- in the parlor than in the kitchen? plications now involving the situation, we are forced to the conclusion that the best interests of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor demand that they refrain from participating in the general or local strikes which may be proposed in connection with the railway troubles now prevailing. maiking this declaration we do not wish to be understood that we are in any way antagonistic to the labor organiza-

tions now struggling for life or justice, but rather to the fact that the present contest has become surrounded or beset with complications so grave in their na-ture that we cannot consistently advise a course which would but add to the general confusion.

"While we may not have the power to order a strike of the working people of our country, we are fully aware that a

recommendation from this conference to -Magistrate Macrae rendered his de them to lay down their tools of labor cision in the case of Charles Friedman, would largely influence the members of and he wants the fact to be known. For charged with vagrancy, this morning. our afflicted organizations, and appreciating the responsibility resting upon us and dered him held until the rising of the the duty we owe to all, we declare it to court. He gave the prisoner some whole be the sense of this conference that a general strike at this time is inexpedient, was brought there again on the same unwise and contrary to the best interests charge he would be severely dealt with. of the working people. "We further recommend that all con-

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes— All cases of organic or sympathetic heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and quickly curred, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart One dose convinces. Sold by Geo. Morrison. nected with the American Federation of

WHAT IS WEALTH?

A Few Philosophical Thoughts About Filthy Lucre.

Does wealth consist in money, houses, lands, bank stocks, railroad bonds, etc., alone?

We think not. The young man starting life without money, but with good digestion, good sleep, good health and ability to work in some profitable employment, has what the aged capitalist would be glad to exchange all his millions for

What compensation is money for sleepless nights and painful days or the misconduct of dissipated children?

Which brings the greater happiness the glitter, show, jealousies and falsity friendships which prevail so largely in the homes of the industrious poor? In how many of the palaces of our milionaires will you find greater happiness

How many millionaires will tell you they are happier now than when they

started in life without a dollar? On the tops of mountains we find rock and ice and snow. It is down in the valleys that we find the vineyards.

Let no man envy those richer than imself, until taking all things into account-age, health, wife, children, and friends-he is sure he would be willing to exchange.

AFTER THURTY YEARS

Allan Stewart, of Springton, Suffers all this Time-At Last Confined to Bed -Story of His Happy Release from Pain.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 9.-Allan Stewart, of Springton, near here, says that Dodd's Kidney Pills saved his life, thirty years he has had kidney disease and gravel. Hundreds of dollars spent on doctors and medicine failed to do him any good. On July 14th last, Mr. Stewart had to take to his bed, and everybody considered his case a hopeless one. He heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and began using them. He says he noticed an improvement from

BRIEF LOCALS.

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in Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. -On July 25th the cattle quarantine, which was raised during the flood to permit the importation of cattle from the Scheme his place will be filled by the Scheme de Scheme his place will be filled by California to have his eyes doctored. In his absence his place will be filled by C. D. Strevens of Scheme his place will be filled by --The French warship Duguay-Trouin the Sound, will be again enforced.

-John Bell of this city, and Miss M. S. Kerr of Glasgow, were married last evening at the residence of ex-Alderman Robertson. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated.

The Olivet Baptist Church Property Oo., Westminster, has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$30,000 and the following trustees: Messrs .James Chambers, A. E. Wood, G. W. Boggs, Alexander Johston and E. L. Webber.

-The final returns from East Kootemay give Col. Baker a majority of 86 Macrae. The cases were withdrawn by over Mr. Schou. Returns are yet to Chief of Police Sheppard. come in rfom West Lillooet and the two Yales.

Wood Works company of Vancouver are to be wound up. J. W. Weart, of Van-couver, accountant, has been made pro-from 10 until 12:30 o'clock, and was advisional liquidator.

place this afternoon from the Old Men's large amount of testimony taken. The home. It was attended by all of the defendant claims that he set the poison immates and a number of members of out for mice and rats. the Pioneer Society.

-Every person is pleased that there is chance to go to the nice clean beach of June 27 giving the following catches: at Sidney and have a swim on Satur-day. Train leaves at 2:30 and 7:30. Diego, 600; Sadie Turpel, 1700; Theresa,

Thomas Barry of this city, died in Port-land on Wednesday. The deceased was 1680; Aurora, 697; Anaconda, 399; Bo up to three weeks ago employed by the Colonist. She was seventeen years of 1200; Carlotta G .Cox, 1900; C. G.

-James J. Sargison, with Lenz & Lei- Diana, 1961; E. B. Marvin, 1700; Emser, was last evening married to Miss ma Louise, 1027; Fawn, 911; Umbrina, Laurella Silverthorn of Patterson, Ohio. 2420; Louise Olsen, 1100; Libbie, 1010; The ceremony was celebrated at the resi- Mary Ellen, 1909; Oscar and Hattie, dence of the groom's father, G. A. Sargison, by Rev. Clay, assisted by Rev. S. Cleaver. F. R. Sargison acted as best man and the bride was supported by Miss Jennie Matthew and Miss M. Sargison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargison left for California last evening. -Adjutant Archibald will read a fin-

ancial statement of the citadel scheme terday. for Victoria at the Saturday night meet. ing of the Salvation Army in the barracks. He will also lead special meetings all day Sunday. Vancouver is to have a "hallelujaa wedding," conducted by the adjutant, on the 16th inst. Major Read is to visit the coast shortly. The dates fixed for Victoria are the 4th, 5th and 6th of August. A big programme is be-

ing arranged for that event. -A most unfortunate family row between S. A. Stoddart and son, Robert Stoddart, jewelers, doing business to-gether, and W. J. Stoddart, son and prother of the first two named, also a jeweler, was ventilated in the police court this morning. The latter had the former do some work for him, and there was a dispute over it, which led to a fight, in which all three were bruised. W. J. Stoddart was summoned for using threatening language to his father, and he in turn had his brother, R. J. Stoddart, summoned for assaulting him. In the testimony there was a variance, and Magistrate Macrae postponed the

-The members of the Loyal Orange Keefer's Otter Valley military school in that city. The council his trousers torn, but the company set-tled with him and others, and to-day's with virtually a total loss, and \$550 on and True Blue lodges celebrated the 12th has decided to effect a loan of \$2,000,000 the furniture. Most of the latter was Granite Creek YOUS Fred Gibbes was sentenced at Calgary at Sidney. Accompanied by the fife and Princeton saved, although in the haste of moving case is the only one the company have alto ten years' imprisonment for an atit some damage was sustained. -No. 3 company, B. C. B. G. A. lowed to come to trial. The cause of the accident is attributed to the want of a drum band they went out on the early Total 197 123 morning train and returned at 11 o'clock tempt to procure an abortion. Thoma last night, having had a perfect day marched to camp near the Work Point for their celebration. A dinner was served by the ladies aid of the Saanich main there for a week. Yesterday morn-Jones was given three years for larceny, THE ELECTIONS. headlight on one of the cars, and as the night was foggy the collision could not and George Neimes eighteen months for ESELJAY'S LIVER LOZENCES. be averted after the motormen sighted seduction. Mr. Smith Returned for West Lillooet not a cure all, but are the best each other and the gearing made so A. E. Ferte, secretary of the Sinking Methodist church, after which there ing they attended St. Saviour's church with the regulars. The members will by a Good Majority. much noise that the conductors could Fund Trustees of the city of Winnipeg to reinforce with the regulars. The members will European powers to that would surely be Full returns received late last night | not hear each other's cars approaching. was arrested on Saturday charged with John White, ex-M. P., and past supreme come to town for work every day, but in 25 CENTS ABO embezzlement of funds and moneys engrand master of Canada. The result of The electric light in the car had gone the mornings and evenings strict discipfrom West Lillooet give Mr. Smith, the sides. Such a course trusted to his care for collection. 'The out and the headlight had been turned the sports follow: line will be maintained. government candidate, a majority of 25. Ask Your Druggist For Then fender of the admin defalcations are said to exceed \$7,000. inside the car so that the conductor Old men's race-1, H. Brethour; 2, J. -Chief Deasy was called out at 12.30 taken before by the The returns are: could see to collect the fares. The exo'clock yesterday morning on account of During the month of June dyptheria Boys' race-1, G. McIlmoyle; 2, T. Furninith. Keatley ably in the case of a fire at Nias point, on the bend beyond raged in Creemore, Ont. Puolic gatherternal injury sustained by the plaintiff Alloset ... of South America, Pemberton Meadows Empire Valley Pavilion Watson Bar Creek was a cut hand, which, he claims, aches ings were prohibited by the council and Girls' race-1, M. Bethour; 2, H. Arrison. Dr. Milne's house. A large amount of in preventing wars, at ndred yards race (professional)-1, 0 1-4 seconds); 2, M. McIlmoyle. ndred yards (amateur)-1, J. Bra-KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH. before a rainstorm, and besides it is One hundred ya Ure (10 1-4 sec driftwood and cordwood had been set on for three weeks no service was held in earned the gratitude tender and weak. In addition his nerves fire. It was burning fiercely and there any church. The disease is now abating neighbors and the e Ore (no la second), anateur)-1, J. Bra-den; 2. W. G. Furnival. Orangemen's race-1, G. Harrow; 2, J. Brimston; 3. J. Kirk. Running long jump (amateur)-1, Geo. Snider (18 feet 10 inches); 2, J. Braden (18 feet 8 inches). Brunning high jump (professional)-1, Geo. DUNN'S Donald, July 14 .- The official count in were affected, and for four months he and churches were opened on Sunday. were sparks blowing from it. It was tion of the whole we could not ride at night in the cars, but not, however, deemed necessary to call East Kootenay gives Baker 250, Schou A commercial traveller named afred RUIT SALIN At the Korean legati preferred to walk, and even now he 166, spoiled 8. Francois, 35 years of age, lately in the the dispatch alleged umps when any sudden jerk takes place. -By the steamship Empress of Japan employ of C. Alfred Choillon, of Monwas shown to the mini DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING. which sails for Yokohama to-night, Col-His business as photographer often calls. EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA ly referred the reporter [8 feet 8 inches). Running high jump (professional)-1, Geo. rimston; 2. W. McIlmoyle. Single sculls-1, A. McKenzle; 2, W. Lumtreal, committed suicide by jumping out upon him to go upon the roofs of houses lector Milne is forwarding advices to of state for informat of the third story window of the Brun for the purpose of taking views, and this the British Columbia sealers in Japan-Brimston, Z. W. Brinnovic, 2, W. Lum-Bingle sculls-1, A. McKenzie; 2, W. Lum-ite; 3, T. Tugwell. Double sculls-1, G. Harrow and J. Brim-ston; 2, J. Braden and C. Moses. Tug of war-Victoria against Saanich-Won by Victoria in two straight pulls. Team captained by G. Sherritt. Batch Discountenanced from Coming that he could not with wick hotel at Sorel. He had been des he is now afraid to do. Jones amongst NN& CO. WO ese waters informing them that an Am-Where They Would Not be Welcome. the matter. It was sa pondent for some days. erican customs officer has been stationed the motormen and conductors has been LANGLEY & CO., Vict of the dispatches ha At a Toronto city conncil meeting called the Jonah of the tramway on ac at Atu, in the Aleutian group, who will Agents for B.C. from Korea. A copy Whitechapel Guardians have been iy20 seal up their arms to permit them to encount of his having been in so many long message was read from the mayor. aining the dispatch frustrated in their scheme of transformurging the necessity of a better water ter the sea or to reach home from the accidents. anese minister, who p ing able-bodied paupers into useful colosupply and recommending the construct \$ From Saturday's Daily. The trial should have commenced at 11 reply that he knew no tion of trunk sewers. -Tony Parnell and William Bullock nists. They recently applied for power The necessary -The fire department was called to o'clock, at which time the jury were message, and had funds, he claimed, could be borrowed, adies. are admirers of the same fair lady, and to pay the fare of some men who had present, but it was after 12 when Mr tion that it had been Leahy's brewery by an alarm of fire. differences resulted. On Sunday mornthe city not having gone nearly to the Justice Walkem came into the court proved themselves worthy of help at Mr. The Japanese gover No damage was done. Mother Green's Tansy Pi Used by thousands. Safe, Sure and Al Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTI TES. From all Druggists or m free from observation, on receipt of Sealed particulars, 3 cents. ing in a house on Chatham street Bulroom and sent for the counsel engaged limits of its borrowing powers. -On July 1 new post offices were satisfied with the attit Hazell's farm colony. The local govern-City Solicitor Meredith has written opened at Saturna, Saturna island, and lock pulled a gun on Parnell and threatin the case. When they came in his istration regarding K ment board referred the guardians to the ened to use it. Bullock was arrested, Mayor Kennedy of Toronto, regarding lordship said he understood a settlement Silverton, in Yale district ... dent that it is actua high commissioner for Canada before -The Adelphi Cafe has been closed and in police court this morning was conthe running of street cars on Sunday was pending, but in the meantime the of justice toward both Magistrate Macrae fined him jury should be told something definite despite the supposed prohibition. Meresanctioning the payment. The high comand is only desirous o for the warm weather. When the heat victed. \$10, in default of which he will go to missioner stated that the men were such as to when they would be required. Mr. dith says the company's tracks cannot be LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL moderates it will be re-opened. of the differences bety -H. T. Moore, business representative jail for a period of 30 days. Crease, for the plaintiff, said he thought used by anybody but the company itself as would not be welcomed to Canada. tries." -Mrs. Davie, wife of Dr. John C. Daand the police should prevent their use of the Samoans at present exhibiting at He confessed he was greatly disappoint settlement would be arrived at in five For sale by Langley & Co., Dr. Victoria. A diplomat who is vie, died this morning at the family resi-dence, Fairholme, Belcher street. She Seattle, is in the city and will very likeminutes. . The plaintiff takes in full setby any one else. To remove all doubt ed, because the scheme was one of much ern affairs said that a Meredith drafted a by-law expressly for-bidding the use of the rails by anyone dissatisfaction felt b promise. The chairman spoke in the ly bring them here. tlement \$1275, to be paid in five weeks had been ill for less than two weeks, UPTURE have 'longshoreman named Young, at to his solicitor, otherwise judgment for same strain, and said the men only went in the manner indicat suffering from pleurisy. The deceased was a native of Brantford, Ont., aged but the Toronto Railway Co. 'Ine city such amount will be entered against the the future action of th work at the steamship Victoria yesterday, to the farm on the understanding that the guardian would assist in their immicouncil adopted the by-law. was struck on the back by some falling railway company. Each party pays his perfect ease to wearer. than h devices combined. They rei Rupture under severest stra tem of fitting has been perfect last 25 years. fully equal to per examination by mall. 27] ment. One effect. 39 years. She came to British Columfreight. He will be in Jubilee Hospital A number of fatalities have occurred in Toronto. Wm. Lowe, a section man gration. Mr. Collins wanted to know own costs. that, should it be cond bia in 1863 with her father, J. H. Todd, why the men could not be placed on land W. J. Taylor and Lindley Crease for differences now existi several days before being able to be about the Wharf street commission merchant. nations to arbitration in England. The chairman said because the plaintiff and A. E. McPhillips and on the Grand Trunk, had both legs cut again and has resided here ever since. farming was in such a bad way. In to overcome DEFORMIT might not be asked off at the Western cattle markets. He Gordon Hunter for the defendants. -The union committee of the I. O. O. she would have been -The time of the city police court was Essex able-bodied men were applying was taken to the hospital and died later. F. have decided to thoroughly renovate CHARLES CLUTHE, 184 King St.W., Torente No news on the m from members of th nearly all taken up this morning with the for relief because the farmers were too their hall on Douglas street. It is to be The admiralty action brought by the David, the four year old son of David poor to pay one shilling a day wages. The clerk was instructed to make furhearing of Ho Tye, charged with steal-ing a time book from Wo Kee. There steamer Vancouver against the Yosemite Bronskill, of the East End, was run repainted and furnished with electric Members of the hous was continued to-day before Mr. Justice over by a delivery wagon and instantly eign affairs deny that is tall swearing and hard swearing, but ther inquiries with a view to securing Crease, with Captain Blair of the Pheaskilled. Mrs. J. M. McIntosh of Park-WEAKNESS OF MEN -Rev. Joseph Hall officiated at the Gresham dispatch. (the performances of some of the Celesthe emigration of the men.-London ant and Lieut. Davey of the Royal Ardale, was thrown from a rig in which funeral of William Barker from the Old tials to-day comes very near establishing and Representatives Echo. thur as naval assessors. Miss Robinson, she was driving at the corner of King said they had seen no Men's Home yesterday, preaching a very a couple of new records. Many of the of Mayne island, was called for the deand John streets and taken to the hospiappropriate sermon. The members of knew of no action in. witnesses swore to directly opposite fence and testified to seeing the Vancou-PERSONALITIES. tal fatally injured. the St. George's society were represented Quickly, Thoroughly, Forever Cure ator Gray and other The case went over until tothings. ver at anchor the night in question and A New York dispatch says: A pretty as well as the Pioneer society. Lord Rosebery is the fortunate posses ate foreign relations that there were no lights on her at the time. Mr. Belyea, for the plaintiff, first Canadian romance culminated in a quiet morrow. said they knew nothin Berlin, July 10.-Th by a perfected scientific method the -At the customs sale to-day conducted -Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., sor of what is undoubtedly the finest colwedding at Grace Church on Thursday not fail unless the case is beyond by auctioneer George Byrnes, the schoonheld their weekly meeting in Blue Riblection of Burns' manuscripts in the called Thomas Stone, the fireman of the evening, the Rev. Dr. Huntingdon offier Ohio brought \$162.50, and the smallaid. You feel improved the first (bon hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday even- | world. dent of the Vossische Vacouver. He went below shortly before ciating. The bride was Miss Alice Maud a benefit every day; soon know that both Russia and est sloop \$37, while the third vessel was the accident. At the time he went be ing. A very enjoyable evening was spent In early youth Mr. Labouchere and a Dixon, of Toronto, Ont., a stately young a king among men, mind and body have done their utm withdrawn from sale. There were some low there were no lights, but when he oman, 21 years old, and the bridegroom by the following programme being renwell known ecclesiastic were driving to force, will, energy, brain powe failing or lost, are restored by th cigarettes, silks and other articles sold dered: Kazoo quartette, by four broth-ers; Magic Nightingale, Bro. Harvey; Fife solo, Bro. Horner; Musical Box, came out after being awakened by the hetween China and the Derby, and Labouchere was laying was Benjamin F. Eberts, now of New restored by th The United States, at about market values. down the law in his usual didatic manshock he saw the light burning at the York, but formerly of Chatham, Ont. ment. Vietims of abuses and exce adds, has even exce ner on the various chances of the horses masthead. Captain Greenleaf then took -There is a fine big oak sideboard of The bride was given away by her brother claim your manhood! Sufferen friendly persuasion Bro. Lynch; piano solo, Sis. Doran; the stand. He first saw the Yosemite engaged. One horse met with little apheautiful design and the finest construc-Mr. John Dixon, a prominent broker of folly, overwork, early errors, ill China. ciation from Mr. Labouchere, who offerabout one-third of a mile away. The Van-Toronto. Only a few friends of the cou- regain your vigor! Don't despair song, Bro. Mirch; piano solo, Sis. Isbistion displayed in the window of Sehl's couver's headlight was burning brightly ter; song, Bro. Gray. There were four London, July 19. ole were present. Miss Dixon is a in the last stages. Den't be dish furniture store on Government street. It ed to lay "his soul to a sixpence" against Washington City to a the horse's chance. The future light of at the masthead and would have been if quacks have robbed you. Let was designed by Architect Tiarks, and initiations. daughter of John Dixon, a wealthy carriage manufacturer of Toronto, and one you that medical science and bush states that President is for the new house of Dr. Ernest B. C. the church leaned forward and crushed seen had a good lookout been kept. The -A. N. Cameron, a missionary who left fered to mediate in th Hanington. It was made at Mr. Sehl's Labouchere by asking him "if he did not case is still going on at the time of going or still exist; here go in hand his home in Lawrence, Kansas, some of the most prominent citizens of that think he was offering rather short odds." to press. years ago to act as a missionary in Chi-Write for our book with explana city. She was her father's favorite. factory. na, was in the city on Saturday on his gastritis, which has involved the loss of proofs. Sent sealed, free. BANKRUPT I -W. B. Wright, who with H. Parker. While she was visiting Chatham Miss way home. Mr. Cameron might not have all his teeth. His diet is limited to vege-A circular has been issued by the Seceferences. were summoned by Ernest Reeves, a Dixon met Eberts, fell in love with him, tables and fruit. The only meal that An Extraordinary former partner, for alleged theft, stated attracted any more attention than any retary of the Ontario Reform Club, Torand for the last four years they have EBIE MEDICAL CO. Buffalo thoroughly agrees with him consists of onto, calling a meeting to consider the to-day that he and Mr. Parker were in other missionary had it not been for the Standing of Railw had an understanding. But her parents bread, potatoes and oranges. His bevcourt yesterday ready and anxious to fact that he had assumed the Chinese financial position of the institution and desired her to wed a wealthy suitor. She prove their innocence and to show that costume, queue included. His queue is erage is a little Bordeaux mixed with the advisability of making an assignrefused, and also refused to give up Ebplenty of water. Coffee and cigars are ment. The club is heavily in debt. The Reeves was in the wrong. He says that blonde, which with the fairness of his erts, and leaving her father's house came skin shows the observer that Mr. Cam- strictly forbidden, a prohibition which liquor bar is said to be the source of loss PISO'S CURE FOR Reeves has left the city. to New York last Sunday morning. Brocuts him off from what used to be his and the membership is not large enough -The police have been informed that eron is not a Chinaman. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. I in time. Sold by druggists. ther John, learning how matters stood, favorite luxuries. Indeed, it was to his to meet the expenditure. The American yacht Josephine, carrythe residence of F. Peatt, of Victoria West, was broken into several weeks ing J. W. Kelly and wife and Leonard unstinted passion for cigars, chiefly of ago and \$67 extracted from two trunks. Crosby of Everett, sailed this morning the green variety, that his complaint is came on from Toronto to the wedding H. J. Scott, manager of the Hamilton Powder Company, returned from West Kootenay on Saturday. CONSUMPTION and has gone back to Toronto to sue for The hinges and locks were broken off, for Seattle. She will run over to Bast due. West forgiveness for his sister.

the trunks. W. Muir, a young man Sound first and then go up the Sound. who was sleeping in the room, did not The yacht was here for a week, during hear any noise. He claims to have been which time the visitors took in nearly

C. D. Stevens of Seattle. Mr. Stevens has been in the transportation business was visited by a large number of people for years, knows it thoroughly, and will vesterday afternoon. The visitors were be found courteous and prompt in his treated very courteously, being shown all over the ship. The French residents

husiness dealings. -The case of W. J. Stoddart, charged with using threatening language to his officers in hand and are showing them father, and R. F. Stoddart, charged with the city and surroundings and otherwise assaulting his brother, were withdrawn this morning in police court. Happily the differences in the family were settled out of court, as advised by Magistrate

-W. Nicholas, charged with poisoning valuable terrier dog belonging to W. -The affairs of the British Columbia C. B. Mewburn, postmaster of Oaklands, journed until Monday morning. A num--The funeral of William Barker took ber of witnesses were examined, and a

-R. P. Rithet & Co. last evening received a letter from Hakodate under date Fare for return, 50 cents. -Miss Pauline E. Barry, daughter of 1436; Alton, 1185; Allie I. Algar, 1371; White, 670; City of San Diego, 1303; the road.

1735; Penelope (Br.), 1306; Penelope (Am.), 567; Prescott, 329; and Rose Sparks, 869. From Monday's Daily. -Ernest Slimm, formerly freight clerk on the City of Kingston, who was convicted of opium smuggling, was released from McNeill's Island penitentiary yes-

-The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church gave its annual Mrs. Sheldon's rendering of the "Inflampicnic at the Gorge on Saturday. There was a large attendance and the day was greatly enjoyed by all.

-Mrs. P. McGregor, a native of London, England, aged 85 years, died yes-terday. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 10 a.m. from the residence of and Mrs. Lombard was organist. A. McGregor, Terrace Avenue.

-On Saturday the electors of Tolmie school district named a school trustee bo succeed James Owens, resigned. The aominees were William J. Speed, John Lister and Alfred Leech, Mr. Speed being elected, having polled 44 votes out of the 69 cast.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE. Case of Larsen vs. Nelson & Fort The

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-The French warship Duguay-Trouin of the city have taken a number of the officers in hand and are showing them entertaining them. The officers of Her Corbin of Spokane and William Duryea Majesty's ships have also extended every and Chester W. Chapin of New York possible courtesy to the visitors, so on trustees for bondholders. An action was

the whole their stay will be a pleasant commenced in the Kootenay county court one. -To-day is C. P. R. steamship day. The Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo arrived down this afternoon, outward bound, and will sail for Honolulu, Sufa and Sydney this evening. She has a fair cargo of freight, having received about 100 tons here, made up of Puget Sound and Victoria shipments. She will also have a fair sized number of passengers. The Empress of China, Captain Archibald, will sail for Oriental ports this evening. She will be off the outer wharf shortly after 6 o'clock.

-Charles Ellis, representing the New Great Syndicate shows, is in the city completing arrangements for the appearance of the circus here. It has been definitely decided to show here on Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27, and the tents will be pitched on the big lot at the fountain at the junction of Government and Douglas streets. There will be a general admission fee of 50 cents, which will be a reduction on the regular rate charged. Sells Bros., Renfrow and three other circus owners have combined in the syndicate shows, and it is said to be the greatest circus taken out on

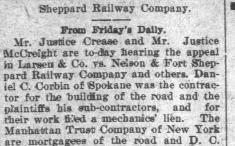
-There was a very large congregation at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral last evening, and the sermon by Father Stuhl, Redemptorist, of Seattle; and the music by the choir, strengthened by Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, of Portland, and A. S. Aspland were excellent. The rev. Father preached on the life of the Saviour, urging his hearers to imitate him pany was made. Potts (Belyea & Gregin love, charity, meekness and patience. tiffs. matus" from the Stabat Mater was splendid. The solo by Mr. Aspland was

also greatly appreciated. The singing of F. H. Lang, Frank Sehl and Miss

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Paragraphs.

by Larsen & Co. for the purpose of establishing their mechanics lien and tried before Judge Spinks. Before the opening of the plaintiff's case counsel for the defendant raised some preliminary objections as to the validity of the lien and upon one of these objections, namely, that the statement in the affidavit that the work was completed on or about the 10th day of January, 1894, was insufficient, the said lien was discharged. From this decision the plaintiffs now appeal on the grounds among others (1) that the affidavit in question followed the form prescribed in the schedule to the mechanics' Hen act and (2) that in any event the statement in the affidavit that the work was completed on or about a certain date was sufficient inasmuch as it was consistent with the affidavit that the work was completed within the time specified by the statute. About one million dollars are involved and the argument will likely last longer than one day. E. V. Bodwell and A. E. McPhillips for the apsummer. pellants and Gordon Hunter for the de-

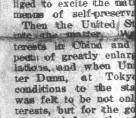
fendants the railway company and the Exchange. bondholders. In Robert Ward & Co. vs. McLennan, an application was made this morning before Mr. Justice Drake by the defendheart failure. ant for an order for the examination for discovery of Gordon McConnan, a clerk of the plaintiff's. The application was refused but the defendant was allowed watery graves. to amend summons and order made for nie in Winnipeg. examination of the secretary of the com-

ory) for defendant, and Luxton for plainto death by a vicious bull. From Saturday's Daily. drowned in St. John river.

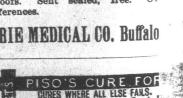
The appeal in Larson & Co. v. the N. & F. S. Railway Co. was continued today before Justices Crease and Mc-Creight. Mr. Bodwell finished his argu-Burns, of Halifax, for \$86,500. ment at 1.30 and Mr. McPhillips will continue on behalf of the appellants on Tuesday next.

has arrived. From Monday's Daily. At the Montreal city jail Marcaiss Mr. Semlin Has a Substantial Majority In the supreme court this morning the action of Jones v. the Street Railway Co. Piante, alias Pacaud, received fifteen the powers that had gr ashes of the cat-of-nine-tails for indebegan to consider what was down for trial before Mr. Justice cent assault. With Popcum and St. Elmo to be heard to dissuade Japan Walkem and a special jury. John Jones, Geo. W. Coulson, alias Carter, a notor rom, Mr. Semlin, the opposition candi--Col. Frank Pierce, United States concourse that promised photographer, of Yates street, sued for \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained in ious smuggler, was traced by special agent E. S. Stokes from Montreal to date, has a majority of 74. The returns ntegrity of the little ADDRESS D. E. CAMPBEL sul at Vancouver, has been recalled and as a buffer between th his place will be filled by W. F. Peterare: a collision between cars Nos. 7 and 9 on Bangor, N. Y., and arrested with \$5,000 Family Chemist tions. Great Britain, France interposed wit son of Murray, Kentucky. W. P. Rob-erts, the new consul for Victoria; is exthe evening of December 16th, 1893. He worth of opium in his possession. SOLE AGENT, VICTORIA, B. 0 took the car at Campbell's corner for The electors of Kincardine voted in strances, but they w pected here shortly to relieve Consul Victoria West and when opposite the apl8.ly.wk favor of bylaws providing for the pur-Japan, the present gove rice mill on Store street the two cars chase of the water-works system and of was intimated here -The loss at the home of A. J. W. collided, and as a result the plaintiff, FYOUR TONGUE the municipal electric light plant. desperate pass political liged to excite the mati Bridgman by the fire on Friday after-Miss Broderick and others were dam-The Montreal city council has voted case for a day and urged that it be setnoon has not been adjusted, but will be aged. In the same accident George Car-\$25,000 towards the establishment of a IS COATED tled out of court. this week. There was \$2000 on the house, ter, who was on the front platform, had





The Railway Age for summary of the ra gone into the hands o sold under foreclosu the of 1894, while twenty-three lines, w





and several guns and plenty of ammu-

MUTINY ON THE RAND.

the Captain Tells His Story.

I was not through with them.

Vancouver, July 18 .- Captain West-

magin island.

PART 2.

savages. At one instant a knife would be flourished in front of my neck with the cheerful query: "Will I slit your throat or drown you!" O! the agony was

"We were in the power of demons. Na-

tives of our province they were, but the veneer of civilization was rubbed off as soon as they felt their power. They held wild orgies with demoniac seances, and we hid away half starved to keep out of the reach of their knives or to be pushed off the schooner to find graves in the distant waters of the north. But the fates were with us. By sheer good fortune our were running the vessel goodness knows where. I and and my faithful band were watching and waiting almost hopelessly for something to turn up. Sudmutinous sealers rushed below to look for liquor, food or firearms-I do not know. Quick as a flash the six white

our rifles, hid away early in the trouble, volley after volley was fired over them. The mutinous savages were caught like

and night over these hatches and the mutinous captives dare not lift a finger to liberate themselves. At last we made Sitka, worn out but alive, and thankful for being liberated by a most miraculous intervention of Providence. It was nothing else. At Sitka the Indians were formally taken charge of by the authorities, secured in the hold and brought here by

A Large Number Leave New York to Visit St. Peter's and Lourdes.

New York, July 19.-The Catholic pil-grimage to Lourdes and Rome left here on the steamships Noorland and Paris. Catholics of fourteen states were represented among the pilgrims. The main party is accompanied by Rev. Father Porcile, chaplain of the Monastery of the Precious Blood of Brooklyn. Every berth on the Noorland was occupied by the pilgrims, and one hundred in addition on the Paris. The delegation takes with it a magnificent siken banner. which will be blessed ou me arrival of the pilgrims in Rome early in August by the holy father. The obverse is a tricolor, while the reverse is the stars and stripes. After it has received the blessing it will be carried to Lourdes, where it is intended to permanently decorate the Church of the Grotto. Its cost has been met by contributions from Catholics throughout the country. Father Porcile takes with him a locked casket containing requests from donors who were unable to accompany the pilgrims, which will be placed on the shrine. Previous to embarking the pilgrims extended an informal reception to Rev. Mother Catherine Foanbress, who had journeyed from St. Hyacinth. Canada, to bid them

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by a perfected scientific method not fail unless the case is beyond hu aid. You feel improved the first day, feel benefit every day; soon know yo a king among men, mind and body. force, will, energy, brain power, failing or lost, are restored by this ment. Viotims of abuses and excesses. " your manhood! Sufferers claim folly, overwork, early errors, I regain your vigor! Don't despair, even in the last stages. Den't be dis if quacks have robbed you. you that medical science and business or still exist; here go in hand in ha Write for our book with explanation proofs. Sent sealed, free. Over 2.0

references. ERIE MEDICAL CO. Buffalo, N. PISO'S CURE F CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists CONSUMPTION

Members of the house committee on foreign affairs deny that they have seen the resham dispatch. Chairman McCreary and Representatives Hitt and Rayner said they had seen no such dispatch and knew of no action in that line, and Senator Gray and other members of the senate foreign relations committee likewise

said they knew nothing of the matter. Berlin, July 10.-The London corresponent of the Vossische Zeitung declares that both Russia and the United States have done their utmost to avert a war between China and Japan over Korea. the United States, the correspondent adds, has even exceeded the limits of riendly persuasion over Japan and China

London, July 19 .- A dispatch from Vashington City to a news agency here ates that President Cleveland has ofered to mediate in the Korean question.

BANKRUPT RAILROADS.

An Extraordinary Showing as to the tanding of Railways in the U.S.

The Railway Age for July 13 contains fire broke out. The loss is heavy. summary of the railroads which have into the hands of receivers or been old under foreclosure in the first six of 1894, which show a total of

of this city requesting all persons to refrain from assembling in crowds on the public streets and the chief of police is crowds of loiterers until ordered othervise, and is empowered to call on the

sheriff for assistance. Woodland, Cal., July 19 .- The cases of the Sacramento strikers charged with murder in connection with the train wreck appeared this morning. The judge reversed his former ruling and decided that all the defendants should be exam-

ined at the same time. John Sherbourne, the fourteen-year-old boy who drove the wagon in which Worden and the others rode out the day of the wreck, was the

first witness. Great Falls, Mont., July 19 .- Several ompanies from Fort Assiniboine passed hrough this city on a special train pro isioned for 30 days. They will open the

railway from Butte west. Chicago, July 19 .- Morris & Co.'s pholesale market was burned last night. It is believed to have been the work of strikers. prowlers around the place were fired upon by the militia just before the

Minister to Bussia Washington, July 19 .- The president

to-day nominated Congressman Breekintwenty-three lines, with 2,988 miles of

she still remains in the hands of the government for want of a bidder. The mar shal read the order of sale, and stated directed to keep the streets clear from all that no bid of less than \$20,000 would be entertained. This announcement appeared to settle the matter as far as a sale was concerned, and no bids were

July 28. Tacoma, July 17.-George Wade, the

was convicted this evening of smuggling pounds of the drug. found upon him which fitted two pecudid not belong to trunks containing opi-

two new ones were used for carrying his wardrobe. The trunks were of the larg-

two big trunks for his wardrobe. One address the court until near the conclu-

fore, at once said sharply, "Sit down,

sel."

to-day to the mint authorities at San Francisco and New Orleans to begin the coinage of silver dollars at once, nition, but no papers. She was turned and during the present month to coin over to the custom house officer at Shuup to the ordinary capacities of the mints. The silver to be first coined will be blanks and ingots, of which there

made. The sale was then postponed until is sufficient to coin about \$1,500,000 at these two points and at Philadelphia. As soon as this supply is exhausted work

famous opium smuggler of the Sound, will probably begin on the silver bars, of which there is a year's supply at San Francisco and New Orleans and Two keys probably five years' supply at Philadelliarly constructed trunks, convicted phia. So far as can be learned, it is Wade. In order to show that the keys not the purpose of the government extend the coinage of seignforage beum he had two more trunks of the same youd a few millions, but it is stated kind built, and then claimed that the that after coining whatever gold may be necessary and reaching the abraded fractional silver, each of the three mints est Saratoga pattern, and Wade swore will probably be worked at their normal he was a waiter, but still had to have capacity on silver dollars, for the next several months at least, and presumably of his attorneys, Finlay Bryan, did not to the end of the year. Whether treasury notes will be retired by silver as

sion of the trial, when he arose and made fast as received has not been determinan objection. Judge Gilbert, of Port- ed, so far as is known. land, who has never held court here be-Los Angeles, July 19 .- Joe Trieganni

sir; when you have any objections to and Juan Duiglienuo, Italian counterfeitmake, make them through your coun-sel." Bryan was nonplussed, but man-pleaded guilty before Judge Doss and aged to inform the court that he was not were sentenced this morning to eight ridge, of Arkansas, as minister to stussia. | the prisoner. The jury, spectators, at- years each in Folsom.

IN THE BRITISH HOUSE.

ed at the Port of Landing.

London, July 19 .- In the house to-day the government stated that there was no present prospects of the government abandoning the plan of slaughtering eattle mported from Canada and the United

> General Morley denied the report that the Australian and New Zealand mails sent via San Francisco had been delay-

The second reading of the budget in the house of lords is fixed for Thursday

THE TARIFF BILL.

A Basis Agreed to for Settling the Disagreement-A Demand from Chicago.

Washington City, July 19.-The pro-gramme for handling the tariff disagreement when it is reported to the house to-morrow was substantially agreed upon this after-noon. Mr. Wilson will make a verbal re-noon. Mr. Wilson will make a verbal verport as soon as the house convenes. Mr. Catching from the committee on rules, will thereupon present a special rule allowing two hours or debate, at the end of which time a vote will be taken on again sending the bill to the conference. It is expected that there will be no objection to the rule. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Read will each control

Schedule D, earth, earlienward and so ware-Agreements on main differences could have been adjusted. Schedule C, metals and manufactures of —The disagreements were wide on ores and manufactured metals, with little common or or our for agreement

manufactured metals, with little common ground for agreement. Schedule D, wood and manufactures of-Agreement could have been secured. Schedule E, sugar-The disagreement was positive and vital, and was the point of difference in the conference. Schedule F, tobacco and manufactures of -No trouble was apparent in reaching an agreement

The Schooner Returns to Vanconver and

wer and --No trouble was apparent in reaching an agreement.
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off Sitschedule H, spirits, wines and other beverages-A basis of agreement had been reached.
Schedule I, cotton, manufactured--An agreement could have been reached, although points of difference still exist.
Schedule J, iax, hemp and jute-Some differences yet remained to be adjusted, but an agreement was not considered difficult.

erle's story of the mutiny on the C. D. Rand is: "I had been on a voyage off Sit-

ka and returned. The Indian sealers were paid off and at once went for the shore. I asked them to come back, as

and they would not come unless I gave them \$5 more for each canoe, and I con-sented. As soon as we got well on the voyage the Indians acted ugly, and I became algemend for the safety of the

voyage the Indians acted ugly, and 1 became alarmed for the safety of the white crew of five besides myself. I looked eagerly for a man-of-war without success. Suddenly, as if they had plan-ned it, they took possession of the schoon-er. Two Indians, however, loyally kept by us. Two Indians, George and Mose, ran the ship. They had knives and act-ed wild, keeping the company of eight in a state of awful terror by their threats. We were in a state of physical and men-tal arony during the reign of these red

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The Weekly Times Friday, Victoria, July 20, 1894.

THE THOUSAND ISLANDS.

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Not long since the Dominion govern ment caused a good deal of indignation by proposing to sell the Canadian part of the Thousand Islands, and it was generally supposed that the outcry had been effectual in stopping the transaction. The proposal has been revived, however, in defiance of the emphatic disapproval of the public. The strongest condemnation we have seen comes from that vigorous Conservative paper the Hamilton Spectator, whose criticism is so instructive that it seems well to give

it entire. It is as follows: The government has decided to sell six or seven hundred of the Canadian share of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence. A handsome pamphlet and as the month will expire on the 20th showing the location of the doomed islands, and giving the upset price, has been scattered abroad, and the pamphlet contains statements which are calculated to induce Americans to become purchasers. The government is quite aware of

the fact that the sale of these islands will be an unpopular move. The press of Canada, of Ontario, at least-has been practically unanimous in asserting that the St. Lawrence islands should be kept by the government as a public park. But the riverside constituents of Mr. Taylor, M. P., demand that the islands shall be populated by wealthy Yanks, who will live in sky blue houses with pink roofs, yellow verandahs, green shutters and red chimneys set in the midst of clean shaven lawns, having flower beds laid out with geometrical precision and interspersed with evergreen trees whittled into stiff and unnatural shapes. The object of this insistence on the part of Mr. Taylor's riverside constituents is that they may be able to turn an honest penny in trafficking in butter, eggs and garden sass with the American proprietors of the Canadian islands.

Of course business is business, and Mr. Taylor's constituents are quite right in demanding that they shall be provided with customers for their produce. But from the point of view of the public it is much as if the city of Hamilton were to give up Gore park to some wealthy alien as a site for a residence. "that the shopkeepers in the vicinity might sell him goods. It is highly desirable, of course, that the services of Mr. Taylor should not yet been fixed, but it will no doubt be retained as a supporter of the govnent in the house; but it is a little odd that the government should secure one man's re-election by alienating the usand Islands and secure the defeat of a dozen or more by insisting upon the ratification of the French treaty.

When the last island has been sold to some Yank, and the Canadian people find themselves unable, without danger of being prosecuted for trespass, to set foot upon the meanest of the rocks in the St. Lawrence, it will probably dawn upon the government that it paid a very high price for the safety of Mr. Taylor's

The reader will observe that the Spectator incidentally gives the government a very poor certificate of character when it points to the government's readiness to sacrifice the general good in the interest of one supporter. That feature of the criticism, however, does not weaken it in any degree. The only weakness. so far as we can see, lies in the fact that the Spectator did not make its objection government, an equal amount of success whitewash was duly applied. more general. It makes little difference in the Dominion election will make them

self. The Times has been led to under-

stand-largely by Ald. Wilson himself-

that the city already possessed property

suitable for a site for the electric light

station, and it is naturally quite unable

to understand why other property should

be punchased if that is the case. If

jobbery was not at the bottom of this,

what was? Of course, if we have been

misinformed in regard to this phase of

the affair, the case is so far altered; but

off we come then to the decision as be-

tween the Nuttall and the Spohr sites,

information than that he has given.

own conduct they do not hesitate to blacken the reputations of other aldermen if they can. Mr. Ledingham distincly offended in this respect, making an attempt to fasten a job on Ald. Munn in connection with the Williams lot. Supposing that he could have shown Ald. Munn in the wrong, how would Nuttall property?

The resolution asking for the appointment of a royal commission calls upon the commission to "report the result of the inquiry to this board." If the lieut.governor in council issues a commission the commissioner must necessarily report to him, and therefore this clause in the resolution looks rather out of place. A good many people have expressed the opinion that the mayor should send the electric site resolution back to the council for reconsideration. This must be done within a month of its passage,

inst., the mayor will have little time to lose if he decides to take the action asked for. DOMINION FRANCHISE.

The rumor that Sir John Thompson intended to abandon his new franchise bill has proved correct, and for this year at least the old system of revising the voters' lists will be followed. As it is quite possible that an election may be held on the lists to be made up during the next two or three months, every man entitled to a vote should see that his name goes on. It may not be out of place to remind our readers that all who wish to qualify under the income and householder clauses must send applications to the revising officer. Of course those who are on the assessment roll will have their names placed on the list without any attention to the matter on their own part, but practically all others must

register. Some persons whose names were on the old lists have the idea that they do not need to register anew. This is a mistake, for names are not transferred from the old to the new list; virtually only the assessment noll is taken as the basis of the latter. The date for the commencement of the revision has be made known before long. The Times will, as usual, endeavor to keep its readers informed on all matters connected with the list and to afford all facilities in its power to those who wish to register.

PATRONS AND LIBERALS. The success achieved by the Patrons of Industry in the recent Ontario elections has given rise to fresh speculation as to what the organization will accomplish in the next election for the house of commons. While the Patrons differed from the Mowat administration on a couple of minor points only, their plat-

form is diametrically opposed to the policy of the Thompson government is more than one essential, notably the tariff. Therefore if their success in Ontario to go." proves embarrassing to the provincial the independence of parliament, and the

EDITORIAL NOTES. sign) and others will have to follow snit unless the matter is settled at once.

Albert Shaw, editor of the American edition of the Review of Reviews, has been studying municipal government in Police. Canada in the hope of remedying as far force will probably be reduced a little. as possible defects in the American system. Speaking to the Toronto Mail that have affected the purchase of the | on the relative merits of the different civic systems, Mr. Shaw said that he

preferred the English, which provided that out of every three aldermen elected, only one retired annually. Next in orsist of one seven pounder each. der of merit he placed the Canadian, and afterwards that of his own country. Mr. Shaw also spoke highly of the condition and paving of Toronto streets, preferring asphalt to any other pavement, and looking on vitrified brick as still too much in the experimental stage to allow of shoot well any distinct pronouncement on its merit. Block paving he did not so much approve of, particularly when cement was not

used to give a solid foundation

The French treaty has been ratified, only because the government's followers were left to the choice of voting for its ratification or voting want of confidence in the government. The Ottawa Citizen, a prominent government organ, said the

other day: "The French treaty ratified on Tuesday evening, is not likely to excite great enthusiasm or effect the trade of the country much one way or the other. The French are a strictly protecally appear to think that they should seek gravely opened it. He took it to sell as scantily as possible and they are as sharp as Yankee wooden nutmeg vendors in driving a bargain. The one-sid- the substance in question in all its posed provision as to the most favored na- sible forms-in a powder for the Narghily tional agreement is an instance of how smoker, in an oily extract, in a spirituous they got ahead of us in the present instance." The government will be apt to watch Tupper the elder more closely most pleasant to swallow; its taste is in the event of his negotiating another treaty.

Speaking in advance of the vote on the Turcotte case the Montreal Star said:-'A member of parliament should not dabble in government contracts. It is not enough for him to evade conviction un- tion, and certainly the pitiable condition der the letter of the law; he must be above suspicion. But in the Turcotte case, it is hard to see that even the storied coach-and-four of the accused gets through. Provost swears that he gave the government checks received on account of the militia contract over to Tur- able experiences do follow, they are, I recotte; and Larose admits that he re- peab, so very curious that he who has not ceived the profits of the marine contract

in lieu of a demanded increase of salary from Turcotte's firm. The government. have, of course, a majority large enough and probably subservient enough to apply the needed coat of whitewash, if the leaders give the word; but the ministry will not strengthen its position in saving one man by a resolution which will arwill do so." ray Messrs. Weldon, Dickie and McCarthy with the opposition. The country is becoming more careful of the independence of parliament than it formerly was: and this will be a bad time to let through so doubtful a case-to put it in its most. favorable light. As we see it, the case is not at all doubtful and Turcotte ought The majority, nevertheless, showed that they cared very little for

CANADIAN NEWS.

CENSUS FRAUDS. It is understood at Ottawa that im- Manner in Which the Lists Were Stuffportant changes have been decided up-on respecting the Northwest Mounted ed in Nova Scotia. The numerical strength of the The deliberate stuffing and falsification

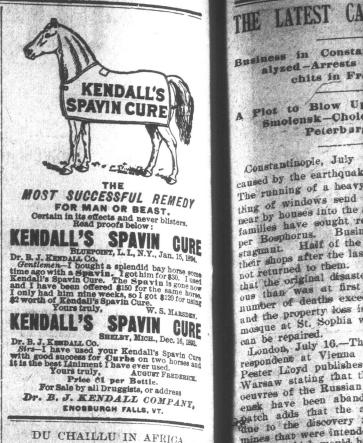
This is more than compensated for by of the census returns of 1891, as exposthe establishment of three patteries, to be stationed at central points, and the mons with respect to Kings county, are mprovement in the armament of the sufficient to startle the people of Canaforce by substituting the Lee-Metfor da, that is if they can be starfled by any magazine carbine for the Winchester now used. The two batteries will con- political villainy done under the auspices The of the men who just now misgovern Canthird will be a Maxim gun. New arms ada. That the mode of payment should will be purchased in England this sum- induce some unscrupulous enumerators mer. The force is at present composed of 934 men in six divisions stationed at to stuff the lists for the purpose of increasing their remuneration, was to be 89 points. Commissioner Herchmer last year reported that the Winchester car expected; but that enumerators should bines were in poor condition and in have been instructed to include in their sighting great judgment was required to returns people who have been for a number of years residents in the United States-provided that they had not be come naturalized American citizens-thus

UNDER THE HACHISCH. A Graphic Description of an Experience palming off a fraudulent enumeration up-With the Drug. on the public, was something the people

hardly expected, even from so demoraliz We were five comrades, seated on a cired a political institution as the Ottawa cular divan around a richly served table. government. And yet it seems quite The breakfast, which had been the means evident, judging from the explicit and of bringing us together, was not an orunquestioned facts made public, that dinary breakfast. Scarcely were we seatsuch was the tenor of the instructions ed when two lackeys entered the room. given by the census commissioner, on the one carrying a quaintly chased silver coffer, which he placed on the table beauthority of the government, to the census enumerators. Is it necessary to fore our host, the celebrated Dr. M-; comment upon such a scandalous and the other bore a tray on which were placed tiny cups of Turkish coffee in fraudulent condition of things? What could be the object of the gov ernment and the government officials in thus deliberately providing for the impo sition of a fraudulent enumeration of the population and a fraudulent statement of manufacturing industries upon the which was half full of a greenish sort of country? So far as the population stacompound. "Here," said he, "we have tistics are concerned the object was to prevent the utter discrediting of the national policy, to make the people believe one, and even cleverly disguised in sweets that the exodus of population under the benign sway of the high-taxation, tradeand conserves. It is under the latter cloak restriction policy, was not nearly so great that I recommend it to you as being as it was alleged to be and as it appeared to be. That is why the returns of sufficiently agreeable when prepared with population were deliberately and fraudpistachio nuts, like that which I procurulently enlarged by inclusion of ed yesterday." "Does one run no risk by names of people who had for years been using this drug?" "By some learned men it is asserted to be quite innoxious; but residents of the United States and many would be difficult for me to share their of whom had become naturalized Ameri conviction, for I think that a too frequent can citizens. And the industrial statistics wer nse of it would induce cerebral conges-"padded" for the express purpose of of those individuals who are given up to booming the national policy as a creator this passion seems to me sufficiently instructive. But I believe that one may occassionally use it without any marked effect. 1, who am speaking to you, have taken it close on 200 times, and I am

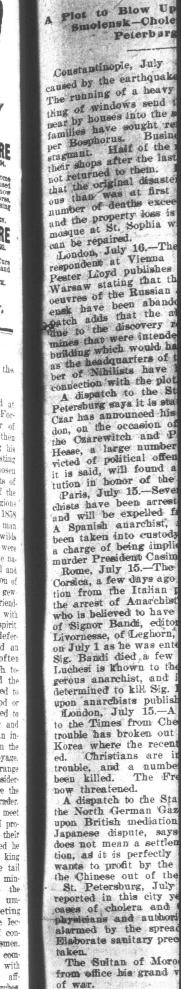
of manufacturing industries. In this respect the enumeration is so farcical and ridiculous that people are apt to lose sight of the more serious phase of the matter, the fraud involved in imposing such worthless statistics upon the public. none the worse for it. Even if disagree-To classify as manufacturing industries makers' shops, where watches and jewexposed himself to them, once at least, elry were repaired, not made, shoemakers' can scarcely say that he has lived. And shops, in which only a single individual now, gentlemen, if you please, let me (the owner) was employed, dressmakers' offer a dose of hachisch to each of you." shops, the farmers' lime-kiln, where he So saying, hè gave us a small teaspoonburned lime for his own use, blacksmiths' ful of the converse. "Doctor." said I. as shops where one man did the work for I wish to be completely under the influenge of the drug, will you please to in-crease the dose for me?" "If you wish it even an apprentice was employed, painters who employed only an apprentice, him. Here the servants brought in the differbakers who employed only one hand, den-

ent dishes, and as our host has the reputation of being a "gourmet," it is need-less to say that the breakfast is exquisite. carious existence by making baskets and Each and all did honor to the repast, and during quite a good half hour I felt nothing in any way abnormal; but when the meal was drawing to a close, a subtle which the government of Canada delib- in the "Talking House." which the lec warmth, which came as it were in gusts erately made itself a party. And it is turer said reminded him strongly of conto my head and chest, seemed to permeate my body with a singular emotion. scarcely matter of amusement to reflect scarcely matter of anusement to reflect that the government of Canada and high They could talk for hours without com-Later on, the conversation around me



Story of Some of his Adventures in the Dark Continent.

Paul du Chillu recently lectured a Washington on "The Dwarfs and For ests of Cental Africa." The Star c that city says it was more of a talk the a lecture, the traveller enlivening hi narratives by relating many interesting incidents altogether outside of his chose subject. His story covered incidents his visits to the unknown regions of Ashangoland, in the equatorial region of Africa, during the years 1857, 1858 and 1859. He was the first white may who had ever penetrated into the wilds of that country, and his experiences w the thrilling and unique. He assured the tives that his purposes were peaceful as friendly, and by a liberal distribution beads, looking glasses and other gev gaws secured the good graces and friend ly co-operation of the various tribes with All regarded him as a supernatural spiri and treated him with the gratest defe ence and respect. His firearms and an electric battery with which he ofte shocked the natives contributed much t ward this delusion. He was called Spirit of the Moon, and was believed have almost supreme power for good created by the national policy, watch- evil. His expert use of the rifle led the belief that he carried thunder and lightning in his bands. He gave an interesting account of his reception on the west coast of Africa on his first voyage. He went there after wild beasts, strange birds and insects, and it took considerable argument and tact to convince the his neighbors, tailors' shops where not natives that he was not a slave trader They came out into the ocean to mee They sat astride canoes and propelled them skilfully with only their tists who extracted or plugged teenth, and hands as paddles. When he landed he even Indian squaws who eked out a pre- was received in great state. The king wore a swallow-tail coat, with one tail begging-all this is so fareical that it missing, and nothing else; the prime minmight furnish lots of amusement to peo- jister wore, only, a plug hat and the ple were it not that the whole business queen's attire consisted of a red um was a gross fraud upon the public to brella. His visit occasioned a meeting



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to the public whether the purchasers are so much the more formidable to the men to be "Yanks" or Britishers" so long as now in office at Ottawa. The Liberals they are private individuals who will and the Patrons can well work together have the power to keep the people off in the Dominion field, for their platforms what should be the people's property. are almost identical. An eastern paper's summary of the Patron Dominion plat-ROYAL COMMISSION. form is as follows:

Reservation of the public lands for the Some of the aldermen who voted for The appointment of a royal commission actual settler. Purity of administration and absolute last evening seemed bent on creating dependence of parliament. the impression that the Times had ac-Rigid economy in every department of cused them of being influenced by bribes the public service. to vote for the selection of the Nuttall Simplification of the laws, and a gensite. As we have said before, we are at eral reduction in the machinery of gova loss to know how they can twist our ernment. Abolition of the Canadian senate. remarks to this end. The Times has not Tariff for revenue only, and so adjusted said, and has no reason for saying, that as to fall as far as possible upon the luxany of the aldermen had received or uries and not upon the necessaries of life. was to receive any part of the money to erms between Canada and the world. be paid for the property in question. But in saying this we do not withdraw Effectual legislation to protect labor om combines and monopoly.

any remark we have made on the sub-Prohibition of the bonusing of railways ject. The proposed transaction bears on by government grants is contrary to nubits face all the appearance of a job, but c interests. jobbery and bribery have not necessarily Preparation of the Dominion and pre any connection, as any man who unincial voters' lists by the municipal offiderstands plain English can see for him-

Conformity of the electoral districts to county boundaries as constituted for nunicipal purposes, as far as the principle of "representation by population" will allow. If this be compared with the following

summary of the Liberal platform by the ame paper the resemblance will be readilv seen: Reservation of public lands for the ac-

tual settler. Gross corruption of the present govern nent unsparingly condemned. We cannot but view with alarm the what do we find? That when the vote large increase of the public debt and of controllable annual expenditure of the

was taken Ald. Wilson actually had in Dominion, and the consequent undue taxhis pocket a letter from Mr. Spohr coration of the people under the governrecting the statement as to the price of ments that have been continuously his lots, yet Ald. Wilson allowed the power since 1878, and we demand the council to vote in ignorance of that corstrictest economy in the administration rection. He subsequently excused himof the country.

self by saying that he did not know the Reform in the senate to bring it into letter was addressed to the mayor and harmony with the principles of parliamentary government. council, though it turns out that he wrote Tariff for revenue only, and so adjustthe letter at Mr. Spohr's dictation, and ed as to make free, or bear as lightly as wrote the address too. We should like possible, upon the necessaries of life. to have Ald. Wilson's candid opinion of Freer trade with the whole world, more his own conduct in that matter. Maniparticularly with Great Britain and the festly he owes the public some further United States.

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True, he is represented as dragging the vincial franchise. mayor into the tangle last evening by There is a difference in the two declara stating that he showed the letter to that tions regarding the senate, but it may be gentleman, who agreed with him that it hoped that the Liberal party will yet take should not be submitted to the council. courage to occupy the same advanced It appears to us that Ald. Wilson has ground as the Patrons in this particular. made matters worse for the mayor with-At all events, the Liberals and the Patout making them better for himself, and rons can well combine their forces for an has contrived to make it necessary that onslaught on the N. P. citadel when the the mayor should also offer an explananext Dominion battle comes. Such a

tion. prospect is naturally disquieting to the It is rather odd that though aldermen are so tender about reflections on their defenders of the said citadel.

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

John Cox. a vard engineer of the Grand Trunk in London sat down on the rails and was run over by a shunting engine which approached unperceived.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of R. Hatchell, pastor of the colored Baptist church, Hamilton, on a charge of bigamy.

Fire in Hamilton badly damaged the fine residence of Charles E. Newberry and destroyed the furniture. Three other dwellings in the vicinity were burned and two badly damaged. Loss, \$12,000; insured.

Cornelius C. Toomey, one of the pioneers of the Red River Valley, who built and conducted hotels in Winnipeg and Reciprocal trade on fair and equitable other northwestern points, died at his home in St. Paul.

A report comes from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., that owing to defective work two 60 feet strips in the new Canadian "Soo" Canal will have to be torm out and rebuilt, which will delay the opening of the canal for about six weeks.

As a result of Immigration Inspector O'Brien's recent order that no persons should be employed by corporations in Niagara Falls, N. Y., while living in Canada, a large number of Canadians have moved across the line.

Dr. Smith, superintendent of the Doninion lazaretto at Tracadie, N. B., diagnosed the case of the supposed leper, Thomas Sheehan, quarantined in the pest house on the outskirts of Niagara Falls for the past three weeks. He diagnosed the case as not one of leprosy, but an incurable one of another disorder.

Sheriff Archibald of Halifax formally seized, at the instance of the Dominion government, under process issued from the admiralty court at Halifax, the U. fishing schooner Henry L. Phillips, of time for alleged infraction of customs laws. The case will be tried at Halifax. The seizure was made at Port Hawkesbury by the customs collector several days before.

A sensational abortion case will come before the Montreal courts shortly. The police magistrate was called from the police court the other day to take the dying deposition of Louise Davis, a young French-Canadian woman, who confessed to having undergone an operation. The authorities refuse to disclose the facts of the confession until further proceedings are taken. The party implicated is said to be a prominent member of parliament, and sensational developments are expected.

There has been a great commotion during the past few days among the clerks of the audit office of the C. P. R. at Montreal. It seems about twenty of

benefit of each other and that these notes were discounted by a notorious money lender for 8 per cent. per month. Many of the notes, which aggregated hundreds of dollars, were not met, and the money lender had writs taken out against the iron hand seemed to have got hold of my The writs came into the office brain and was crushing it; I was seized clerks so fast that the attention of the officials with dizziness, and I suffer even now was called to the facts and as a result when I think how intense was my suffer-

two of the clerks were compelled to re- ing.

tapped against a glass struck my ear as a most harmonious vibration. The faces of my companions were transformed. The particular animal type-which, according to Lavater, is the base of every human countenance-appeared to me strikingly My right hand neighbor became elear. an eagle; he on my left grew into an owl, with full projecting eyes; immediately in front of me the man was a lion, while the doctor himself was metamorphosed into a fox. Objects around me seemed Little by little, to clothe themselves in fantastic garb, the arabesques on the walls revealed themselves to me in rich rhymes of attractive poesy-sometimes melancholy, but more generally rising to an exaggerated lyrism, or in the statistical branch of the departtranscendant buffoonery. The porcelain ment of agriculture at Ottawa. For in vases, the bottles, the glasses sparkling formation on that point we refer Chronon the table, all took the most Indicrous icle readers to an extract from Mr. At the same time I felt creeping forms. Forbes' speech, which we publish elsearound the region of my heart a tickling pressure, to squeeze out, as it were, with general force, a laugh which burst forth where. such as no member of the house would with noisy violence. My neighbors, too, seemed subjected to an identical influ ence. for I saw their faces unfold like the facts placed in his possession. Mr. peoples victims of boisterous hilarity, holding their sides and rolling about Forbes charges: 1. That the returns of the census enumfrom right to left, their countenances erators were tampered with and altered. swollen like Titans! My voice seemed to have gained considerable strength, for ensus commissioner or some other govwhen I spoke it was as if it were a discharge of cannon, and long after I had ernment official: 3. That campaign bulletins based on utbered a sentence I heard in my brain the reverberation, as it were, of distant thunder. Thoughts seized on me with fary, and unchained and disentangled themselves by torrents in my brain and developed a rapid succession of geometriceiving the people. And furthermore Mr. Forbes challengcal combinations, which appeared to be ed the government to institute an investithe simplest, as well as the most exact, gation into the frauds which he had alexpressions of those ideas which one is obliged to render in an approximate manleged. ner by prolix words of gross moulding. Besides all this, I lost completely the idea

and his colleagues sat dumb in their As the action of the hachisch is interseats. They made no sign. They did mittent, I gradually came back to my own identity and believed that the effect not even promise to enquipe as to the of the drug was exhausted, I thought it truth or falsity of the charges made by time to withdraw myself and leave to Mr. Forbes. What conclusion can hontheir respective dreams my companions, est men draw from such a condition of who were to much absorbed to trouble affairs?-Halifax Chronicle. themselves in my departure. But scarce ly had I set foot on the payement outside

the house than the effect of the drug, which had in a measure subsided, seized upon me again with redoubled force. Here words utterly fail me to express the utterly incomprehensible agony which ran through all my being! Sometimes felt that my feet took root in the earth. and that I was sinking up to my neck in but the are in all sorts of inlaid decorathe soll, and that I could only draw my feet out with the greatest difficulty, each they are very reasonable in price. step seeming to have hundred of pounds is the custom at the gav capital for the weight attached to them. Then L apgentry to carry this timepiece in the right them made and endorsed notes for the peared to be gifted with the lightness of trousers pocket, along with the keys, coin, a sponge, and I remember that I held matchbox and other paraphernalia of the firmly on to a tree, fearing that I should masculine pocket. It is, moreover, the suddenly disappear in the air with the velocity of a balloon. Vibrations like shocks of electricity ran through me. An

wont of the owners to rush the hand down in the pocket with great show of devil-may-care and bring forth the watch of which the material is unscratchable. from among the other articles, glance at The Clothier and Furnisher.

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The Sultan of Morocco has dismissed ounce. They expelled him from a club for lying, but I often wondered if he did rom office has grand visie not really believe what he was telling." In the future American gold will be the "He didn't claim but two pounds for his pike!" demanded the alderman as he only legal tender in the colony of British urned pale. Honduras. "Only two pounds. There was a Coving-Brazilian rebel Admiral da Gama, who on man in the party, and when he got is in Portugal, has informed President back home he went around telling every-body that he hooked a fish so large that Peixoto that he is ready to surrender. This action has probably been taken to it broke his line. They were going to run keep Admiral Mello in exile. him for mayor of the town, but that killed him. People argued that if he would NOT BORNE OUT BY FACTS. lie about one thing he would about another, and that it wasn't a safe thing Debs Says no Freight is Moving, but It o put a liar in public office." Does Move. "Was that all he claimed-that a fish oroke his line?" Chicago, July 16 .- President Debs of "That's all, but it settled his hash the American Railway Union still claims pretty quick. So there is good fishing to be certain of coming out ahead in his fight with the railways. Directors Goodat the Flats, ch? I'm glad to meet a nan who knows all about it. Now, al win and Hogan of the American Railderman, I wish you'd give me a few parway Union left to-day to begin the work ticulars." of organization in the northwest and in "No, sir-no, sir!" exclaimed the alder the country west of the Mississippi. man as he jumped up and mopped the There are now eight organizers out. perspiration from his brow. "Won't you tell me how many perc "Our policy," said Mr. Debs, "is to keep these organizers with the men, so that the strikers will not weaken. We "No, sir!" have everything solid west of the Mississippi; that is our strong point. I claim "No. sir!" that as long as we have traffic stopped at any one point we have not yet lost the fight It is as if you stop the flow of blood in an artery-you stop the circulation in the whole system." "But everything seems to be running smoothly on the different roads, does it not?" Mr. Debs was asked. "Oh, well," admitted the labor leader, "the passenger business in and out is being transacted fairly well, but there are no freights moving at all, and that is where we have the best of them; that is where we expected to cripple the ene-At the depots Mr. Debs' statement that freight traffic is paralyzed, is not by any means borne out. Most of the roads are moving freight without the slightest trouble. When shown a United Press dispatch stating that Mr. Heathcote, leader of the Pullman strikers, had asked him to call off the strike, Mr. Debs denied it flatly: "The Pullman strikers are just as firm as ever," he said. "They no intention of going back to work. If Mr. Pullman is satisfied they are. Mr. Heathcote had not made any proposition of that kind; on the contrary, he has as-Sured me of his continued co-operation. Mr. Debs received a report from La alle, El., this morning declaring that the Rock Island road is badly congested at point. Mr. Debs asserted that with n 48 hours he would have the Rock Isand in as bad a shape as ever. DEBS STILL FIGHTING. But the Pullman Strikers Are About Ready to Give Up. Chicago, July 16 .- Thomas Heatherscott, one of the leaders of the Pullman ture. Physical culture for the sake of strike committee, admits that the strike, as far as the Pullman employes are

you have caught in a month up there?" "Nor the weight of your largest fish?" "But, you see, alderman"-"I see nothing! I won't tell you one durned word about fishing. I was given Judge Ross. to understand that you were an honorable, straightforward man, but I have discovered to the contrary. No, sir-not statement-not a word. A man who'll choke another man off as you have me can go and fish in a mudhole. WHAT WE ARE COMING TO. Effects of Present Industrial Methods on engines are standing in the yard out are 'Man's Physique. The whole tendency of the industrial age is, of course, to render the man'aal contact of man with matter less and less frequent and direct. Machinery is ing upon them to go to Woodland as witmade to intervene wherever possible When not, the functions of labor are divided and sub-divided until each individ ual comes to perform a mere special ing and the men were compelled to leave fragment of the work, a fragment so their posts for that place. Thus the imited in scope, necessitating so constant a repetition of the same few maan indefinite period. chine like movements, that all freedom The railway officials and military auof muscular action is shut out. The exthorities were thrown into a fever of pansive actions, with a practical end in excitement this afternoon by the discovview, grow, in short, fewer ever. The ery that the track had been tampered expression of the civilized human body with at a point midway between Yolo bridge and trestle two, the scene of the grows, then, more and more concentric, more and more static. The logical finis wreck a week ago to-day. Track walkof the industrial man would seem, as to ers discovered that an attempt had been physique, to be entire atrophy of the made to knock a fishplate from its posipowers of muscular expressiveness. tion. Instead of removing the plate by Oh! let no one object that the expansive removing the nuts and drawing the bolts actions without a practical end-without the appearance indicates that a heavy an end of immediate, positive, commousledge was employed and by repeated place utility-will save the situation and blows at the end of the plate the bolts preserve some poses and motions of the were almost cut in two. A train to San future beauty for the artist of the fu-Francisco passed over it safely a few minutes before. physical culture alone will not do that. Chicago, July 17 .- Debs expressed him-Football availeth not, nor all the scale of self to-day as still in hope of winning the concerned, is practically over. Accord- athletics. Not in the highest sense. The strike. "Hereafter we are not going to ing to his views the men have been lit-erally starved out. The differences be-ness; otherwise, concrete usefulness.tween employer and employes, he says, The Point of View, in Scribner.

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Fort Scott, July 18 .- The Bourbon call for tenders for the machinery and County Farmers' Alliance have decided plant for the civic lighting system. to boycott the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis road for bringing marshale

AMERICAN NEWS. Guthrie, Ju y 18 .- Guards were over powered and another Rock Island bridge Spokane's Defaulting Banker Escapes

was burned south of Enid last night. Sol-Into Mexico. diers were fired on at Round Pond. The

situation is growing worse. San Francisco, July 18.-Horace L. Logan, July 18 .- The Hocking Valley Cutter, ex-president of the Spokane Sav-ings Bank and the defaulting cashier of strike has been declared off. Omaha, Neb., July 18 .- Four compthe First National Bank of Spokane, who

panies of regulars left Fort Omaha tois wanted at Spokane for embezzlement, day bound for Butte for the purpose of escaped into Mexico on the night of the raising the strikers' blockade on the U.P. 30th of June, and thus evaded the offi-Los Angeles, Cala., July 18.—John Howarth and Martin Kelly, tried for concers who were in pursuit. New York, July 18.-The bark Emma

tempt of Judge Ross' injunction order on r. Crowell, which left yesterday for Shanghai, was discovered to be on fire last evening, off Fire Island. She was the A. R. U., were sentenced this morning to eight months each in the county jail. This is the heaviest sentence any burned to the water's edge. The captain, his wife and the crew escaped in a of the strikers have been sentenced by small boat and were picked up and brought here. Sacramento, July 18 .- At no time

New York, July 18.-Lillian Russell since the arrival of troops to assist the and Chauncey Depew were passengers for Europe on the Majestic. Lillian said Southern Paccic in the movements of trains have the strikers had such a dedespite the injunction served on her yescided advantage as they hold to-day. Deterday she will sing in London. With respite the announcement of officials that gard to the strike Depew said it had done trains would run on schedule time, the fact remains that but two trains had no good further than to show the power of the government. left the depot up to noon to-day. Switch Memphis, Tenn., July 18 .- Quite a dis-

cussion occurred in the house to-day oeof no avail as there are no switchmen. tween several members over a desire on General J. L. Hart, attorney for the lothe part of one of them to correct a recal A. R. U., executed a brilliant coupe cord, which showed him to be abstaining this morning when he had subpoenaes isfrom voting when as a matter of fact he sued for the switchmen in the yard, calldid vote. Among those who took part were Reed and Speaker Crisp. The fornesses in the case of Knox and Worden. mer lauded the system of counting the The preliminary examination comes up in quorum in vogue when he was speaker. the superior court at this place this morn-Crisp defended the present system. The senate bill to regulate the army enlistment was then passed. company is left without switchmen for Memphis, Tenn., July 18 .- Three earth-

quake shocks were felt here this morning. St. Louis, Mo., July 18 .- A slight shock earthquake was felt here to-day. Macon, Mo., July 18 .- The coal miners at the Bevier have returned to work and bill the strike is off.

St. Louis, July 18 .- By the explosion o gasoline in Reinold's grocery store this morning, three persons were seriously ininred. Oswego, July 18 .- Everything is quiet

at the Standard Oil Works this afteroon. A couple of cases of assault on non-unionists were reported last night but the strikers are not interfering with the men to-day. Washington, D. C., July 18.—The sen-

ate has agreed to the conference repor on the naval appropriations bill. Chicago, July 18 .- The soldiers killed

in the powder explosion on Monday were make our plans public before they are in the powder explosion on Monday were executed," he said. At noon to-day the taken to Fort Sheridan to-day and instrikers' headquarters were enlivened by terred with simple honors.

CURIOUS HAILSTONES.

Welsh Disestablishment Goes Over Un- In Central America They Sometimes Contain Toads and Pebbles.

London, July 18 .- In the house to-day A gentleman connected with the Museo Harcourt announced the government's National (national museum) at San Jose, programme for the remainder of the ses-Costa Rica, in a private letter tells a sion. He said the Welsh church dises graphic story of a wonderful hail storm, tablishment and local veto bills would which recently visited the southwest coast have to go over until next session, but of that Central American republic. His bill, equalization of London rates bill and letter, in part, is as follows:

"The cloud came almost directly from the miners' eight hours bill could be passthe west, and was blacker than the pro London, July 18.—In reply to a me-morial from the Midlothian Liberal asverbial 'Egyptian darkness.' We are now well used to tropical storms, with their sociation Mr. Gladstone has written a accompainments of real thunder and letter reiterating emphatically that after lightning, something grander than the the dissolution of the present parliament folks in old Missouri have ever seen or he will not return to the house of comheard, but in this case it seemed a thousmons from any constituency. As he and squalls, hurricanes and cyclones comhas already refused an elevation to the bined in one. All of a sudden there was house of lords the announcement means a terrible roaring and splashing in the the permanent retirement of the Grand bay near the camp. I have since thought that the only thing it could be compared Scores of Radical associations throughwith would be a shower of bricks and out the country have adopted resolutions cobblestones falling into the ocean. We approving the action of Kier Hardie. had hardly time to take shelter in an imthe Radical Labor member of parlia-ment, in opposing a resolution congratu-lating the Queen on the birth of a son mense hollow guave when that portion of the cloud which was dumping its imto the Duke and Duchess of York, and men- load of ice into the salty water assuring him that his action represents veered to the northeast and crossed to the sentiments of hundreds of thousands the treeless tract of mountains lying over toward Hanfeta. It was not a hail of Radicals throughout the country. The supreme court of Denmark, which storm in the grand, true sense of the is the highest judicial tribunal, has con- word-it was simply an awful precipitafirmed the sentence of death passed upon tion of thousands of tons of ice from the the man named Max Moelerr for mur- clouds. Some of these lumps were not der committed under extraordinary cir- larger than one's fists, but the majority cumstances. For over five years wear- of them were larger than full-sized build ing the garb and carrying the name of ing bricks, and one which buried itself woman he had occupied the position of in the sand near out camp kettle on the matron at an orphan asylum. He was convicted of having murdered one of the weighing 23 pounds an hour and the pupils toward whom he had previ- a half hafter the clouds had past. As one of the boys afterward remarked: ously been guilty of improper conduct. 'It seemed as if the cloud had been frozen solid to a depth of about six or eight inches and then suddenly knocked to Paris, July 18 .- The chamber of deppieces and thrown to the earth.' But ities was thrown into an uproar again few of the ice chunks bore the least semto-day by the protests of socialists durblance to ordinary hailstones; all were of ing the discussion of the anti-anarchist jagged and irregular form, the majority of the pieces containing some foreign substance, such as a ball of earth, wads of Brussels, July 18 .- A bomb exploded

rotten leaves, sand, fish and frog spawn, The head of a dead sunfish was etc. found in one piece, and a half a dozen or a dozen of the ice slabs gathered up and put into our water jar yielded two live and one dead frog, a mass of kelp, or sca-weed, three small pebbles, a sea shell and some queer black seeds the size of buck shot."-Atlanta Constitution.

New York, July 16 .- Receivers for the Umbrella Company of this city, compos-Her | were appointed to-day. The capital of

gally Commit Bigamy.

ter to-day at Hermalle, Sous Huy. No one was hurt. "IN MY SERAGLIO."

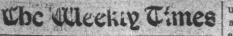
How a Citizen of the States May Le-

Socialists Cause an Uproar.

Dynamite in Brussells.

in front of the residence of the burgomas-

The idea that a decent, orderly citizen may not keep more than one wife with-out getting himself into trouble has just ed of eight manufacturers of umbrellas, been exploded by Mr. Clipperton, Her were appointed to-day. The capital Britannic Majesty's consul at Philudel the company is said to be \$7,000,000.



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Friday, Victoria, July 20, 1894.

PROTECTION IN THE STATES. That protection has been a decided failure in Canada the great majority of have practically more than appears in Canadians will readily admit, the unbe- this relation of the case. Their tariff lieving minority being made up of those against us was severe enough two or who are permited to tax their fellows three years ago. Before they would neunder the misbaken system. Even the gotiate they raised their tariff and wiped ministers are not prepared to advance. out their bounties to foreign-built wooden the bold statement that the country is ships, such as in the past we have supdoing as well as predicted when the N. plied. Having thus arranged matters P. was first brought forward as a nos- they were ready for diplomatic action, trum. Have they not been busily en- and the result of their diplimacy is to gaged in the devising of ways and means get advantages form Canada and to ofto stifle the popular clamor for tariff re- fer to place us where we were before, form, while paying due attention to the in respect of a few articles, under the commands of their "protected" friends? | conditions just related. The treaty re-The men who should have continued the ally gives us nothing in a very handson most earnest championship of the N. P. | and condescending manner. Mr. Foster by their actions.

Canada, however, has had a comparatively short trial of the protectionist it may be the worst." irinciple; those who are still fatuous enough to believe in it may therefore plead that the trial is not conclusive. Then what about the United States? Our neighbors abve been "protecting" themselves for something over thirty years, and surely their experience ought to furnish decisive testimony on one side or the other. An instructive summing up of the situation by the New York Post shows very clearly on which side the testimony is. As the Post states by way of introduction, the conditions under which the trial has taken place could not have been more favorable to will not need to call a special session "We have had," it says, protection. "thirty years of rule by a protectionist party, which made such alterations in the mariff, twenty-five in all, as it thought proper, and ended in the highest, as well as the most carefully studied tariff ever invented by civilized man. Could the system be tried under more favorable conditions? Is it likely that it will ever be tried under conditions half so favorable in any civilized country? It must be remembered, too, that in order to be successful in the highest sense of the term, a tariff must produce such plain and unquestioned prosperity as to make the great bulk of the people love it and cling to it. It must not depend on what the newspapers or lecturers or stump orators say for its utility. It must commend itself to the public beyond peradventure as the greatest cause of industrial activity and success. People must not only say, 'How happy we are,' but 'How happy our tariff has made us.' " When the Post comes to examine the results of the thirty years of high tariff it finds: In that time, so far from winning over the whole community to protection, a

large and powerful party has risen up against it, and succeeded in twice electing a low tariff or free trade president and congress, both pledged to getting rid of the protective system, and has filled the land with denunciations of this system, both in principle and practice. But if it has not succeeded in winning over the people to its support, perhaps it has done something to purify political life and bring the most invelligent men of the country to the work of administering the government. On the contrary it has supplied us with a senate which does not contain a single really eminent man, which is largely composed of millionaires revelling in fortunes of dubius origin, who have had within a fortnight to subfendant. mit to the immense humiliation of an individual examination as to whether they have not been speculating in the stock exchange on their own legislation. In fact, were we to judge of the tariff by the condition of congress, we should say it had driven most really distinguished men out of public life. But perhaps if it has not purified polisolved that nics it has improved the condition of the laborer by increasing his wages and attaching him to the industrial system which the tariff fosters. By no means. false.' It has filled the mines and factories with hundreds of thousands of half-civilized foreigners drawn from the lowest races of Europe, who live in a state of savage and chronic discontent, are not only bitterly hostile to their employers, but to the social organization which shelters speech. them, and fill the land, month by month, with strikes, riots, murders, arsons, boycotts, train robberies, obstructin of highways, and defiance of the constituted Well, if it has not contented the laboring class, perhaps it has reconciled the farmers, who are after all the bone and sinew of the country, to the protective system, by showing them the factory beside the farm, and the operative consuming greedily at high prices their garden truck and hogs and hominy and wheat. Nothing of the sort. The farmers all through the north and west are full of ed to be appreciated. exasperation against the people who lend them money and build railways for them, and they have abandoned the American theory of government wholly and taken up the modern European or paternal one, which expects the government to find a athletics of every descrpition. market for the producer, in which prices will be high for those who sell and low for those who buy, and to provide them with cheap money of high purchasing power-in other words ;money which will easy to get and yet hard to spend. In short, we do not recall in human dagger. history an experiment more completely tried, and of which the results are plainer than our protective system, except that of absolute monarchy in France, and it has produced almost as great mored Corn court. During the seventeenth al chaos. The country is full of the antisocial, anarchical and crazy ideas of the power of government which preceded the French revolution, and they have grown out of the thirty years of protection as A curious coincident attended the replainly as the French ones grew out of fifty years of licentious despotism. the least diverting part of the prevailing folly is the high tariff attempt to fasten the responsibility for it on the free traders, as if it was not the function of a tariff to silence and route free traders the display of its own beneficence. The number of theories which in practice would make the world happy, if the wicked would only cease from troubling, is immense. But how to muzzle the wicked is a chief part of the problem of reform.

unless we establish a French service. and the French are to receive not only all that we say in the treaty we will give, but all that we may in future give to any foreign country. It looks as if

France had really somewhat the advantage of us. But our European friends principle; those who are still fatuous | says it is the first fruits of our diplomacy. So it is. Nobody hopes that it may be the last; but let us sincerely hope that

> Ottawa Journal: A deficit of half a million dollars in current expenditure or "consolidated fund" is in sight for the Dominion year just ended, with an additional deficit of two or three million dollars, spent on "capital account." With the revised tariff, which is cutting down customs receipts, and the resultant probability of further decreased revenue next year, the necessity for the strictest government economy becomes apparent.

The News-Advertiser kindly rises to tell us that the provincial government of the legislature, and that they will manage by continuing their "bold" system of finance, based largely on the use of special warrants. We are much obliged for our contemporary's effort at enlightenment, but we must confess that we still stumble over the fact that the issue of special warrants pre-supposes the presence of money in the treasury, a condition which, does not at present exist. We can readily appreciate the facility with which the Davie government takes money out of the strong box by means of special warrants, but no man has yet explained how special warrants can be used to put money into the strong box. There's the rub, as Hamlet observes.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, July 17 .- Rev. Dr. Briggs lectured in the Wallace street Methodist church last evening to a very large audience. His subject was "Labor Lost." The lecture was well appreciated by those present and the masterly style in which the subject was dealt with plainly convinced those present that the lecturer was well acquainted with the subject.

A garden party was given by the leaders of the Methodist church last evening and on this special occasion the Salvation Army band was engaged and added much to the attraction of the party. Dr. Walkem is of the opinion that Hon Forbes Vernon has a very slim show in

being returned for Yale. Judge Harrison had an amusing case the 30th. brought before him yesterday up hiss R. L. Spencer against G. Raymond, proprietor of the Hotel Wilson, who refused to sell her a meal at his establishment on account of the lady's officiousness in the

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE The Annual Prize Meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association.

Liberal Prizes Offered for Competition Among Riflemen -Other Events.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the twenty-first annual prize meeting of the British Columbia rifle association. which opens at the Goldstream range on Thursday, July 26th, and continues for three days. Entries close on Saturday, and any received after that day will be of her class, and compares favorably subject to the post entry increased charge with the best time of the swiftest schoonof 20 per cent. It is expected that the ers. entries will average between 60 and 70 | yacht Sappho, which in '69 covered the for each match. Very liberal prizes have been offered, and they have been distributed so that the younger riflemen will have a good opportunity of at least mak ing their expenses. This year either the Martini of Snider rifle may be used, so that there will likely be more competitors from the navy and the marine artillery Engineers, as the Martini is the service arm of the imperial forces. There will also be teams from Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo, and also civilians from the same cities.

The first match on the programme has been especially provided for the younger It is known as the Peters match, and is for nine prizes, aggregating \$25, presented by Lieut, Col. Peters, D. A. G. The conditions are that competitors mus be members of the militia who have never

won a prize. The programme is as follows: THURSDAY, 26TH JULY. to 10 a.m.-Peter's Match, 200 and 400 yards. 10 to 11 a.m.-Extra Series, all targets, 500 yards. 11 to 12 m.-Extra Series, all targets, 600 ards. 12 to 1:30 p.m.-Luncheon. 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.-Heimcken Match, 200, 300 and 600 yards. Nursery Match. (simultaneous.) Laurie Bugle Match (simultaneous.) 5:30 to 6 p.m.-Extra series, all targets. 600 yards FRIDAY, 27TH JULY. 8:30 to 11 a.m.-Nanaimo Match, 400° and out yards. 11 to 12:45 p.m.-Lieut.-Governor's Match, all tall, handsome, powerful fellows, 500 yards. 00 yards. 12:45 to 2 p.m.-Luncheon 2 to 3:30 p.m.-Victor

SATURDAY, 28th JULY.

9 to 12:30 p.m.-Goldstream Match; 2:0, 500 and 600 yeards. 500 and 600 yeards. Team Match, simultaneous with No. S. 12:30 to 2 p.m.-Luncheon. 2 to 4 p.m.-Association Match, 600 yards. 4 to 4:30 p.m.-16. Extra Series; all tar-gets, 600 yards, and closes. 4:30 to 6 p.m.-Ottawa Match; 500, 509 and 200 yards. The registers will be drawn from the R. M. A. and the markers from the B.

C. B. G. A. The local transportation companies have notified "Mr. E. H. Fletcher," the secretary of the association, that they will give special rates to riflemen during the meet. The C. P. N. company will sell tickets from Vancouver and New"Westteams: minster to Victoria and return for \$3

good from the 24th to the 31st. Round trip tickets from Nanaimo to Goldstream and return on the E. & N. railway will be sold for \$3.45 good from the 25th to

LACROSSE. TIMELY CRITICISM!

10 1-5. A late Toronto Globe says of the "national game: At times lovers of clean sport

club house it was ascertained that she had not carried away her forestay but had broken the jaws on her off shackling. The iron fell to the deck striking Captain Carter on the side of the head, He was not injured seriously. The Vigilant covered the course in four hours, 49 min utes and 48 seconds, or at a rate of some what more than ten knots an hour. There was more enthusiasm as the Yankee craft came dashing down to the finish that attended the victory of the Britan-nia. Guns and boomed whistles screeched. CROSSING. THE ATLANTIC. Vigilant reached England after a voyage that not only silenced all claims of

her inability to cross the ocean on her own bottom in safety, but established a passage record. She made the trip in 14 days 7 hours and 50 minutes, which The record is held by the schooner distance from Staten Island to Queenstown Light in 12 days 9 hours and 34 minutes. The schooner Henrietta, in '66, in a race for \$90,000 against Fleetwing and Vesta, sailed from Sandy Hook to the Needles in 13 days 21 hours and 55 minutes. Coronet (schooner), in a race against the old Dauntless, made the trip from Bay Ridge to Queenstown in 14 days 23 hours and 30 minutes. Among. the sloops the Thistle took 17 days in '87 to reach home after an unsuccessful attempt to win the America's cup; Galatea, which came over for the same purpose, took 29 days, and Genesta 21 days; Valkyrie took 29 days and 18 hours to ome over last autumn and 28 days to return this spring; Navahoe used up 19 days in her journey to the other side.

ATHLETICS.

THE INDEBNATIONAL CONTEST. London, July 16 .- Great interest is STANFORD STILL WINNING. manifested in the international athletic Portland, July 18 .- The Multhomah contest between the nine young gentlemen from Yale and the flower of the university of Oxford, which opened on the to-day. Score: Stanford 20, Multno Queen's club grounds at Kensington yesmahs 9. terdax. All the seats in the grand stand are sold and there was an immense standing concourse on the oval. The American colony had a big section of its own on the grand stand. Naturally London, July 18 .- In the shooting tour nament at Bisley to-day the bronze medthe English favored their own team, but al,"the first stage in the competition for it was admitted that the Americans were the Queen's Cup, was won by Corporal not going to be wiped off the face of the Bailey, of the Third Surrey regiment. with the breadth of shoulder and the 12:45 to 2 p.m.-Luncheon. 2 to 3:30 p.m.-Victoria Corporation Match, 600 yards. 3:30 to 5 p.m.-Victoria Corporation Match, 500 yards. 5 to 6 p.m.-Extra Series, all targets, 500 billion of the team, is a giant in strength and stature. It is six feet two and a billion of the team, is a giant in strength and stature. It is six feet two and a billion of the team, is a giant in strength and stature. It is six feet two and a billion of the team, is a giant in strength and stature. It is six feet two and a billion of the team, is a giant in strength and stature. It is six feet two and a Winnipeg, July 18 .- Jack McCulloch, Winnipeg's fast bicyclist, intends spending the first three weeks of August in Toronto. Towards the end of half inches tall and weighs two hundred month he will leave on a bicycle tour pounds. He is only nineteen years old, with Marshall Wells as far as the Pacibut has proved that he has not only the fic coast. strength, but the nerve and skill to take

the first rank in athletics. At the Yale games in the autumn he broke the world's record with the hammer and at the win-The Ontario Cricket Association has ter games he beat his own record with decided that this year's annual match between the Philadelphia and Ontario the shot. The other members of the team are Alexander Brown. jr., George teams will be played in Toronto July Foster Sanford, Ernest Hyde Cady, Lewis Pendleton Sheldon, W. S. Wood-27 and 28. The Philadelphians' dates are: July 23 and 24 with Rosedale; 25 hull, Ashley Pond. jr., George Bates and 26 with Toronto; 27 and 28 with the Hatch and Joseph Elias Morgan. After Ontario eleven, 30 and 31 with Hamilton. the contest the athletes will take a little On the next four days they will play pleasure trip. Following are the inditwo matches with London and Toronto vidual performances and records in the players. various events of members of the two

W. O. Hickok, record, hammer, 125 feet 1 inch; shot, 42 feet 9 inches. Oxford record, G. S. Robwetson. hammer, 105 feet 1 1-4 inches; E. E. Mailing, shot, 38 feet 11 inches. Ashley Pond. jr., 100 yards in 10 1.5; 440 yards, with six yards handicap, 49 4.5. Oxford record, J. G. Jordan,

negotiating for a match with either "Farmer" Burns, Wimmer or Evan Lewis. E. H. Cady, 120 yards hurdle, in 16.)xford record, W. J. Oakley, 16 3-5. Wimmer will probably be given the first chance, as McLeod is anxious to defeat



BASEBALL.

THE RIFLE.

THE QUEEN'S CUP.

THE WHEEL.

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CANUCK V. YANK.

WRESTLING.

WAITING FOR A MATCH.

Dan McLeod, the sturdy Scot, is a

Milbrae rusticating, preparatory to an-other match, says the San Francisco

emboldened his backers, who are now

Vancouver, July 18 .- On the second FALL MEETING ASSURED day of the Lynn trial Norman Smith It is announced that the Rowker Park company intend holding a two deposed that the Indians who visited the days' race meeting on September 14th murdered man Green and left before and 15th. It will be under the Trotting Lynn had nothing in their canoes from and Blood Horse association rules. Purses amounting to \$2500 will be giv-Green's store. The witness Thorlin deposed that Lynn

en. This should bring a number of horses from the Sound and mainland. and Green had been in his store October 24 and bought whiskey. Lynn came beck later with an order from Green fo six more bottles.

Eric Jacobson gave corroborative ex dence as to the finding of the bodies Athletic club baseball team fell easy and the condition of the store and shack victims to the Stanford university team etc.

Frank McCallum deposed that he saw Green and Lynn together at Savary Is and on October 24.

Jennie Boketo, the klootchman who was Lynn's companion at and after t date of the murder, repeated the story detail already given at the preliminar hearing. She denied ever having bee married to Lynn.

The next witness was little Louis B keto, son of the last witness. The b was not sworn. He knew the man the dock; his name was Lynn; witnes name was Boketo; he went with Lynn i the boat with Jennie (his mother); knew Savary Island; Jack Green kept store there; Tom lived with Green; i lived with Jennie and Lynn in a siwash hut; he remembered the siwashes con ing there; they got drunk; they drank whiskey; he went up to Jack Green's house the day the Indians went away; he saw Hugh Lynn, Jack Green and Tom there: they were drinking whiskey: he heard shots fired; he went up to the house of Green; he saw a money box o the table: the guns were in a com alongside Jack Green's bed; he saw Lynn

get a gun out of the corner and saw him fire shots: more than one: he fired lots; Tom was sitting in a chair drink ing whiskey; saw Lynn shoot into the clock and at the wall; he heard some shots after he left the house, and went back again; Taylor tried to get up and witness saw Lynn shoot him; Jack Green was by the door when he was shot; he saw blood flowing from both of them. The value of the lad's startling stor, was impaired in cross-examination. Law Chronicle. His recent successes have yer Davis succeeded in bringing out a direct denial of almost every point fit

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The case department of the kitchen. feel like forswearing the national game. was tried by a jury who found the plainand just at the critical juncture a game like that at Rosedale yesterday comes tiff had proven no case for damages, so along, and we all reaffirm our allegiance his lordship awarded costs for the deto it. Bygones are allowed to be bygones and all we remember is that there is a

vards

Nanaimo, July 18 .- At the regular meeting of the Reform club, held last game that calls for everything that an ford record, 4.19 25. evening, the following resolution was athlete ought to be-swift, quick, tireless, adopted: "Whereas a rumor has been keen-sighted, well-balanced, cool, fair, circulated and published that the oppocentle man'y and even-tempered. The sition party in the city of Nanaimo are lack of the three latter qualities is what desirous of having Mr. Cotton resign differentiates a team of true sportsmen his position in the local house, be it re- from the other kind. From the very nathis club expresses its contrue of things, lacrosse affords some opfidence in Mr. Cotton and declares the portunities for the work of the player aforesaid rumor to be unauthorized and whose motto is "Win anyhow," but if the game is to live, the influence of that

W. Marchant, of Victoria, delivered a class must be reduced to the smallest very interesting address at the meeting. appreciable fraction. This must have His subject embraced the national policy been the feeling of every spectator of the and the changes recently made in the recent game at. Ottawa between the tariff, Mr. Marchant will shortly ad- Shamrocks and Capitals, and of every dress a public meeting in this city, when one who read the account of the game. he will deal with A. Haslam's maiden It was humiliating to know that the sport-loving spectators, among them the

The news of a sad drowning accident governor-general, felt compelled to leave the grounds rather than be witnesses to reached town yesterday from Alberni. From the information obtained a little a contest that might be described as a child five years old of Mr. Faber fell series of assaults and battery. Such felinto Sproat lake, and two cousins, Emlows imperil the popularity of the nationma, aged 20, and Mary, 18, went to her al game, and, if it is to be saved, it lies rescue, and all three were drowned. upon every spectator who admires a

David Tatum, the Quaker evangelist. clean game to exercise his spectatorial delivered an address to a gathering of rights, and to visit with disfavor ruffianly the young folks in the Y. M. C. play, no mater which side may be guilty ooms last evening, taking for his subof it. One of the Montreal players at the ject "The home and the saloon, and how Ottawa match, who was visited with the to save the boys." The meeting was condemnation of the crowd, took his punaregly attended and the lecture appearishment with bad grace. It may be that

MISCELLANY.

he felt that the jury was not a fair one, Everything for the grand Foresters' and would condone an offence similar to gathering to be held here on Saturday has been completed and the day promhis if committed by an Ottawa player. Until there is a strict, sportsmanly conises to be a big one. The prizes for the science among the crowd, it will be abvarious sports are numerous and embrace sent among the players.

> THE RING. PROSPECTS OF A FIGHT.

Chicago, July 19 .- In a letter to stake-The women of the middle ages al holder Davis, Corbett's manager, Brady ways parted their hair with a small says Corbett does not insist on fighting When not in ues it was carin the south but is willing to go anywhere ried in the girdle. where a big purse is offered. Parson Davies says if this is true a match be The first tavern in Boston was opend in 1633, and stood at the corner of tween Jackson and Corbett can be quick-Merchants' row and what was then callv arranged.

FACHTING century the leading taveras or hotels in Bangor, Ireland, July 17 .- The Brit Boston were the Green Dragon, State annia and Vigilant are contesting again Arms, Red Lion, King's Arms, the Ship, the Castle, and the King's Head. to-day over the same course as that sailed yesterday. To-day's race is for the

cent wreck of the steamship Bamburo off Blanche Point, Nova Scotia. The Bamburo is showery, with a strong westerly wind. ledge on which she struck is known as having the weather side. The Vigilant the Half Moon rocks, and on the steamled by two minutes at the first mark and er's funnel was the house mark of ner was nearly three minutes ahead at the owners, Bowser, Ormston & Co., of Newsecond mark. She steadily drew away castle, England, which is a white half under a spanking breeze, and at the end

moon on a blue field. of the first round of the course was nerly six minutes in the lead. The wind Jack (rapturously)-Now. darang, will you please name the happy day? Minnie catried away part of the Britannia's (blushingly)-Inree weeks form Thurs-day, Jack. Norah, the kitchen maid sails and she withdrew. The Vigilant was six minutes ahead when the mishap (through the keyhole)-Av you plaze,

occurred. The Britannia's forestay gave way, and the Vigilant went over the miss, that's me reg'lar day out. Ye'll course and was declared the winner. have to git married in the early part of

After the Britannia anchored off the | age the meet, supplying the necessary holes in the ends of each car.

L. P. Sheldon, high jump. 5 feet 10 1-2 | every prominent wrestler in the country inches; broad jump, 22 feet 9 inches. Oxford record, E. D. Swanwick, 5 feet before tackling such a formidable oppo nent as Evan Lewis, the acknowledged 11 inches; C. B. Fry, 23 feet 6 1-2 inchchampion of America. McLeod is a for midable man of his weight, and his admirers in this city think that he can

J. E. Morgan, mile run, 4.27 2-5. Oxgive Lewis the greatest match of his

life, notwithstanding the fact that he The personnel of the Oxford team, would have to give away so much in complete, was as follows: 100 yards weight. dash. G. Jordan and C. B. Fry: 440 yard run, Jordan and H. Sykes; half LAW INTELLIGENCE. mile, W. H. Greenhow, M. Rathbone or W. H. Hallowes; one mile, Greenhow Action About School Desks Involving and G M Hillard hurdle race, W. J. Oakley and T. G. Scott; high jump, E, Infringement of Patent. Swanwick and H. A. Gardner or Fry; broad jump, Fry and Oakley; putting 16 pound shot, A. F. Malling and D. H. From Wednesday's Daily.

The Larsen & Co., vs. Nelson & Fort Eddy; throwing hammer, G. S. Robert Sheppard railway appeal is still going on before Justices Crease and McCreight. Mr. McPhillips will likely finish his argu-DID NOT EXPECT TO WIN. New Haven, Conn., July 17 .- The rement on behalf of the appellants and Mr.

Hunter's reply will likely take up the sults of the Yale-Oxford athletic conremainder of the week. test in England were hardly a surprise to Yale men here. The opinion of many From Thursday's Daily. is versed by a few terse sentences pr-tered by President Dwight fo a reporter last night. "The news from England is The motion for an injunction brought by e Globe Furniture Co., and Francis R. Beal against Muirhead & Mann and quite cheering. I believe our men have made a splendid showing and we may he Board of School Trustees came up before Mr. Justice Walkem this morning. The plaintiffs are manufacturers of feel gratified as the score already stands. Very few Yale men expected our team the Globe school desks, for which they would come off victorious. They went have the patent, and they put in a tender for the contract for supplying the new to England determined to do their best. and I am perfectly satisfied at the showschools here. Mnirhead & Mann also ing they have made, and I believe this tendered and oa the 6th of November last entered into a contract with the feeling will be shared by Yale men genschool board to supply the desks for

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erally.

desks similar to the "Globe desks." Sub-The Pall Mall, commenting on the Oxsequently Muirhead & Mann contracted ford-Yale contests, says: "Yale can be freely congratulated as well as Oxford. with the Albion Iron Works for the iron Americans made an admirable work to fit the worden work which iron Th fight." The Globe says the contest shows that there is little difference bework bears the stamp of the tween young athleticism of England and claim, is an exact model of their dask. They now claim an injunction restrain-It hopes an annual series of ing Muirhead & Mann from delivering contests will be arranged. Oxford and the desks in pursuance of the contract Cambridge, it declares, ought to return and the trustees from paying for the the visit.

THE TURF. SALTYKOFF STAKES. London, July 17 .- The race for the

next. It is understood that the infringe-Saltykoff stakes was won by Seaholm, ment of the patent is admitted and a Choice, second; Whiston, third. settlement will likely be effected. Helmcken for plaintiffs, Powell for school DILLINGHAM PLATE. board and Luxton for Albion Iron Works London, July 17 .- The race for the Dif-Company. ingham Plate was won by None-the

Wiser, Golden Slipper, second. ZETLAND PLATE. London, July 18 .- The race for the Zetland Plate was won by Styr, Sweet

Duchess second, Meeca third. JULY HANDICAP

cultural society's exhibition,

July Handicap was won by Beggars' Opera, Evermore second and Woolsthorpe

PROPOSED FALL MEETING. A number of gentlemen interested in

it is claimed will couple thirty, sixty, or even more cars in as many seconds as the champion coupler takes to couple thirty cars with the aid of the coupling pole. The uncoupling can be done as London, July 18 .- The race for the fast as a man can walk from one end of the train to the other. It does not

alter the present system of chains and it leaves the coupling all together after has coupled the cars. There is no danger of accidental uncoupling, and racing are endeavoring to arrange for a the invention will work on any shape or all meeting, to be held during the agri- side of hook or curve. It is not expen-It is un- sive and can be put on a car in a very derstood that a firm has offered to man- short time, as there are only two bolt

desks. When the matter came up, Mr.

Covering Articles of Eve Day Consumption

Island eggs have been driven 5 cents low er by the eastern article and are retailing at 25 cents per dozen. Eastern eggs are selling at 20 cents. Island strawberries and cherries are becoming quite scarce and there will not be very many more in this market. Prices remain about as usual California fruits are coming in in large shipments and are meeting with very ready sale. The fruits brought by the Warrimoo particularly the pine apples, have found free sale. The general volume of business remains the same, with the exception (an increased trade in certain lines caused Prices are below Flour Albany Ordivision by the opening of the canneries. Retail

Ogilvie's (Hungarian) Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). Three Star
 Victoria
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 Wheat, per ton
 30 00035 n

 Oats, per ton
 34 00040 n

 Barley, per ton
 32 00035 n

 Middlings, per ton
 30 00

 Bran, per ton
 30 00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 30 00

 Goronn Feed, per ton
 30 00

 "cracked
 50

 Cornmeal, per 10 Tb.
 50

 Oats, per 10 Tb.
 50
 Oatmeal, per 10 fb..... Bolled oats, per 16... Potatoes, new California... Potatoes, seed.... alifornia sweet potatoes, per lb. straw, per bale... Onions, per lb dozen Bggs per dozen Eggs, eastern. Sugar per pound. Butter, Island roll, (2 Ds). California Creamery... Cheese. Canadian, per D, retail. "American, per D. Hams. American, per D. about \$3,000. The contract called for 18620 Hams, s, American, per Canadian, per ll 1762 Canadian, per lb.
 Bacon, American, per b...
 "Rolled, per lb...
 "Long clear, per lb.
 "Shoulders, per lb.
 Lard, per lb.
 Pig's feet, per doz.
 Pig's feet, per doz.
 Sideus-Beef, per lb.
 Sides, per b. and the desk when finished, the plaintiffs 15@2 sides, per Mutton Mutton, per Ib.... Port, fresh, per Ib. 1.50@2.0 .20@2 .20@2 Jay for Muirhead & Mann, asked for an Chickens, per pair..... Turkeys, per ID..... adjournment pending a settlement and the hearing was adjourned until Tuesday Geese, per lb..... Fish-Smoked, salmon (spring) Fish-Salmon (Spring), per lb 10@1 Rabbits, apiece..... Salmon (Smoked), per ID... Halibut Smoked halibut Cod, per 10.... " (Nfd), per 10... Small fish.... melts, per ID. 10@12 A Manchester artisan named Morris Sturgeon, per ID. Herring (Labrador), per doz.. has invented a self-acting coupler, which (smoked) Bastera øysters, fresh, per quart. Fruits-Apples per ID.... Bananas, per doz... Oranges-California. Dranges Seedlings Naval

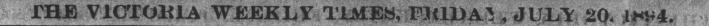
"Globe

"Naval Lemons, Oalifornia, per doz. "(Australian) . Pine apples, apiece Island Rhubarb, per lb. Cauliflower, per doz...... Gréen peas, per fb. Strawberries Strawberries, per ID.... Apricots per box Peaches per box Cherries, per ID..... Yams, per ID..... ams, per ID... taspberries per

Pears per box

moving smoothly in Freight is running number of industria umed work to-day.

observed regarding trains and during the Graham notified the pondents that if any to his papers stating the trains he would the dead lines. He d not desire to supply mation so that they train. The railroad ous that the identity be kept secret on ac feeling against scabs. have volunteered to t in the last twenty h pany are now confid tot be crippled for lad last train made up for San Francisco. Niles. It consisted press and three day corps of marines, Ca ordered out for guard which left at 1.15 a with Pullmans is be trip over the mount sistant Superintender stant communication the line and he is an in good condition an prospects for any me has been received left for Ukiah yester ed Cojax to-day an was reported that at one of the soldiers fi man, and then the became indignant an Chicago, July 14.to day say the stril war will be waged while the railway strike is a thing of have all the men t is being rapidly mo city. Trades union to work. Vice-Presid at all despondent. the stirke is not off. had been a success continued and that t the Milwankee and western roads would day. There is no strike on either road Toledo, July 14,-4 full operation t Wheeling and Lake run only passenger Cleveland, July



TRAINS SERVICE RESUMED. Many of the American Bailroads Report Trains to be Run-

ning on Time.

Southern Pacific Railway in California.

Detroit, July 14 .- Everything is quiet. freigh trains as usual. Voodland, Cal., July 14.-S. B. Worisher of this place yesterday by W.

the damage is repaired.

e train in North Sacramento must be tried for murder in the state courts, not

day of the Lynn trial Norman Smith leposed that the Indians who visited the murdered man Green and left before Lynn had nothing in their canoes from reen's store. The witness Thorlin deposed that Lynn

and Green had been in his store October 24 and bought whiskey. Lynn came ck later with an order from Green for six more bottles. Eric Jacobson gave corroborative evi-

, THOMPSON & KING, Victoria, B.C.

LYNN MURDER TRIAL.

Bulk of the Evidence for the Prosecu-

tion Put In Yesterday.

Vancouver, July 18 .- On the second

ence as to the finding of the bodies and the condition of the store and shack

Frank McCallum deposed that he saw Green and Lynn together at Savary Island on October 24.

Jennie Boketo, the klootchman who was Lynn's companion at and after the late of the murder, repeated the story in letail already given at the preliminary nearing. She denied ever having been narried to Lynn.

The next witness was little Louis Boketo, son of the last witness. The boy was not sworn. He knew the man in he dock: his name was Lynn; witness name was Boketo; he went with Lynn in he boat with Jennie (his mother); he knew Savary Island; Jack Green kept a tore there; Tom lived with Green; he ived with Jennie and Lynn in a siwash aut: he remembered the siwashes com ing there; they got drunk; they drank whiskey; he went up to Jack Green's house the day the Indians went away; e saw Hugh Lynn, Jack Green and om there; they were drinking whiskey; e heard shots fired; he went up to the nouse of Green; he saw a money box on he table; the guns were in a corner alongside Jack Green's bed; he saw Lynn get a gun out of the corner and saw nim fire shots: more than one: he fired ots; Tom was sitting in a chair drinking whiskey: saw Lynn shoot into the lock and at the wall: he heard some hots after he left the house, and went back again; Taylor tried to get up and vitness saw Lynn shoot him: Jack Green was by the door when he was shot: he od flowing from both of them. The value of the lad's startling story was impaired in cross-examination. Law ver Davis succeeded in bringing out a lirect denial of almost every

THE MARKETS.

the boy.

Short Summary Covering Articles of Every

filled the places of the strikers with new men. Advices from Conneaut are to the effect that the dock strike is quiet, with the militia on guard.

will participate.

every avenue to a settlement so far as the

men are concerned, is closed by the ac

tion of the General Managers' Associa-

tion. The union now proposes to muster

all its resources, combine all forces, and

give the railroads a fight to a finish. The public, he declared, would now have

to turn to the managers for a settlement

All the men want is a square deal. There

is talk of decreasing the military force

here, but the authorities are awaiting the

action of the A. R. U. at their meeting

to-day for more definite information with

WILL BE EXPELLED.

Masons of Lexington to Close their Doors

on Breckinridge

to Several Millions.

regard to the collapse of the strike.

anothe. Bridge Burned on the

of the strikers. the railways are moving passenger and his accomplices are to be tried declared off. superior court of this county for ime of train wrecking. A warrant eir arrest was sworn out before Jus-

lickay, a railroad detective. Jose, July 14 .- A small bridge with the A. R. U. Mayfield on the broad gnage line on fire and destroyed some time night. It is supposed to be the of strikers. In consequence no "hbound train can leave San Jose un-

San Francisco, Cal., July 14 .- United States Attorney Garter has received a relegram from Attorney-General Olney, who approves of the decision of Garter holding that those guilty of wrecking

n the United States courts. The disattorney of Yolo county has been stified that the United States will prowed against such persons for obstruct ing mails in event they escape convicin the state courts.

Oakland, Cal., July 14 .- Nothing has occurred here since dark last evening. The city is quiet. Locals to Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley are running this morning, and trains to San Jose, Stockon and other points are all billed to go time. Prospects are that all will be tiet to-day. The train for Los Angeles leave at 11 o'clock. There are very

strikers on the street during this ming. Logan, Ohio, July 14.-A non-union switchman fired into the strikers here for calling him a "scab." No one was The shooter was arrested and sent The shooting caused great exiail.

itement for a time. Chicago, July 14 .- District Attorney filchrist is preparing to proceed against Debs and other labor leaders for contempt of court. Cincinnati, July 14 .- A meeting of

strikers last night resolved to petition (leveland to remit the sentence of Lar Leader Phelan. Chicago, July 14 .- K. L. Hollis, repor-

er for a morning paper, who has been acting as switchman in order to get on he inside in getting news, was arrested nd bailed for causing a smash-up on the Chicago and Northern Pacific yester-

Sacramento, Cal., July 14.-Prepara tions are being made this morning for an inquest on the body of Engineer larke, who was killed in the tresple wreck. The date for the inquest on the body of Stewart. who was shot yesterlay by regulars and who died last night, yet been set. It has been learned to-day that he was a fireman in the navy. alway officials say that he had been

tioned here have begun to take a more topeful view of the situation, as made wident to-day when the situation, as made affiliating with the strikers. hopeful view of the situation, as made evident to-day when they caused notices to be posted in the hotels announcing the trequent visits of distant relatives to the frequent visits of distant relatives to has been abundantly verified. I was so that trains were leaving on the usual the uncle. Once during the absence of time and passengers would be taken as the old man the boy entered his library heretofore. A jury was impanelled in Justice New-looking papers. He glanced hurriedly door exclaiming, "I'm very, very happy, and as soon as I have paid my respects ton's court to-day for an inquest in the through of Engineer Clark, but owing to show him that Zimmerman was one of the absence of several witnesses the the heirs to considerable property. nquest was postponed until next Tues- at once communicated these facts to lay afternoon. Fireman Dennean was the sergeant, who took steps to learn attenrance when the jury was impan- what there was in it. He found that elled, but cautiously remained in the his grandmother, Mrs. Muench, on his square formed by a platoon of marines mother's side, came to America about mmanded by Lieut. Perkins. He resixty years ago. In 1842 her father fused to leave the S. P. depot until the died in Germany, leaving his estate to marines were detailed to guard him. his two daughters, Mrs. Muench and de is a very timid man, and during the her sister. Mrs. Muench being in good trip he glanced around as if afraid he circumstances at the time, paid but litwould be shot from ambush. tle attention to her father's property. Yesterday the strictest secrecy was She died in Jersey City a year ago at observed regarding the movement of the age of 96. The estate is valued at trains and during the afternoon Colonel \$10,000,000, Sergeant Zimmerman is Graham notified the newspaper corresone of the nearest to the fortune. He condents that if any one sent a dispatch is 35 and has been a member of the his papers stating the destination of Brooklyn police force for ten years. the trains he would be ordered out of the dead lines. He declared that he did RIOTOUS COAL MINERS. not desire to supply strikers with information so that they sould ditch another Sheriff of Indiana Unable or Unwilling train. to Cope With Them. The railroad officials were desir ous that the identity of the crews should be kept secret on account of the bitter feeling against scabs. A number of men Indianapolis, Ind., July 14 .- Alarming feeling against scabs. A number of men reports were received by United States have volunteered to take out trains with Marshal Hawkins from Brazil last night in the last twenty hours, and the com- and that official, acting under orders" pany are now confident that they will from Judge Baker, swore in 50 deputies t be crippled for lack of fireman. The and went by special train to the scene as last train made up to-day was bound soon as the deputies were secured and for San Francisco via Stockton and armed. Telegrams received from depu-Niles. It consisted of one mail, two ex- ties say that a mob of striking coal minpress and three day coaches. The first | ers has taken possession of the town and corps of marines, Capt. Berryman, was threatened to burn it; that they are ordered out for guard duty on this train, drinking freely, led by desperadoes, and which left at 1.15 a.m. Another train there is pressing need for a large force of with Pullmans is being made up for a men; that the sheriff is utterly incapable trip over the mountains via Skiah. As- or unwilling to master the situation, havsistant Superintendent Wright is in con- ing sworn in strikers as his deputies and stant communication with stations along they are using the authority obtained to the line and he is assured the roads are terrorize the town. Another dispatch in good condition and that there are no said that the men arrested by the depuprospects for any more disasters. News ties had been released by the mob and has been received that the train that that the thirty deputies on the ground left for Ukiah yesterday afternoon reach- were inadequate to cope with so large a ed Cojax to-day and passed there. It number of strikers, many of whom were was reported that at Truckee last night heavily armed and had threatened to re one of the soldiers fired upon a drunken sist any attempt to arrest them. Judge man, and then the engineer, Patrick, Baker said that if the force of 30 men ecame indignant and quit the train. was not sufficient, to swear in 500 and Chicago, July 14.—The strike leaders protect the railway company in the transto-day say the strike is still on and mission of mails at all hazards. Goverwar will be waged to the bitter end. nor Mathews has been requested to send while the railway managers , say the scene but the the state militla to the strike is a thing of the past and they sheriff will not make such a request himhave all the men they want. Freight is being rapidly moved throughout the city Training of the past and they shering will not make such as powerless to act except upon the request of the sheriff or Trades union men are returning an officer of court. ork. Vice-President Howard is not at all despondent. He said to-day that KENTUCKY BANKRUPT. e stirke is not off. He declared that it been a success, that it would be State Treasury Empty and Payment Be ued and that the A. R. U., men on Milwankee and St. Paul and Northfused. estern roads would be ordered out to-Frankfort, Ky., July 14 .- The state There is no sign, however, of a treasury to-day became bankrupt and payment was refused on all warrants. e on either road. Toledo, July 14 .- All the railroads are It is expected the suspension will last operation this morning. The until October or November. heeling and Lake Erie main line will run only passenger trains for a day or Paris, July 14 .- The city is en flete to-day, being the anniversary of the fall Cleveland, July 14 .- Everything is of the Bastile. moving smoothly in the railway yards. Freight is running as usual. A large At Billingsgate, the famous London lumber of industrial establishments re- fish market, 163 tons of fish were dessumed work to-day. The Lake Shore troyed as unfit for food last month.

the milita on guard. New York, July 14.—George M. Pull-man visited the offices of the Pullman company in the Mills building shortly A Storm in Arkansas Causes a Flood in Which a Whole Family ten o'clock this morning, acc

apnied by Horatio Porter, and left shortly afterwards for Elberton, N. J. A Mill and Cottage Carried Away/ Denver, July 14.-Troops have been With Victims, a Wife and ordered to Williams, Winslow and Peach Springs, on the Atlantic and Pacific rail-Four Children.

Was Drowned.

road, because of the threatening attitude Little Rock, Ark., July 14.-Vivid 228.6 tons. The armament of these boats consists of one 12 pounder quick Albuquerque, N. M., July 14.-Last drove the residents of 'Leadhill, in Boone night at a meeting of the members of the nerican Railway Union the strike was county, scurrying to shelter to-day. Suddenly there was a deluge of rain from a cloudburst at the head of the stream St. Louis. July 14 .- So far as appearaces indicate here the strike is a thing which runs through the village, and ev. ery house along its banks was swept of the past. All the railways are runaway. The Trusty flonr mill was dening passenger trains on schedule time. Little Rock, July 14.-The car men stroyed and the wife and four children of William Trusty. the miller, were carried down in the flood along with their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Dendrick, struck in a body yesterday in sympathy Pittsburg, Pa., July 14.—The general situation on the railroads is entirely satan aged couple, clung to floating timbers and were srescued with difficulty some isfactory; the trains are running on time. distance down the stream. Other fatal-New York, July 14.-All arrangements ities are reported from the surrounding have been made for a big labor parade country, though particulars have not yet and mass meeting to-night. It is expectbeen obtained, but the storm appears to ed that from fifteen to twenty thousand Chicago, July 14 .- Debs, referring to was ever visited in its destruction of the situation this morning, declared that buildings, stock and growing crops.

OLOSING AT OTTAWA.

British Columbia Members Preparing to Depart for Their Homes.

Ottawa, July 14.—Senator McInnes caves for Victoria to-night. The British Columbia members are reparing to go home. Messrs. Earle and ikely leave on Wednesday.

The evidence in the Curran bridge affair closed to-day, and the matter will be reported to the house. It is probable the matter may not be discussed until next session, as there is so much printing to be done. The house met to-day at 3 o'clock.

Wiman Talks.

Lexington, Ky., July 14 .- Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge is soon to be expelled by the Masons here. From private infor-New York, July 14.-Erastus Wiman had this to say to a reporter before the left the Tombs yesterday afternoon, after mation it was learned yesterday that a committee had been appointed and has being bailed out on the strength of Judge decided upon what shall be done. Col. Breckinridge's friends among the Ma-Barrett's favorable decision in his case sons are urging that the matter be de-'I've just got a word or two to say to layed until September 15th, the date of the primary election. It is probable that they will be unsuccessful, nad in a few to go, but I've been comfortable here; abdays Lexington lodge, No. 1, will colse its doors to him. The lodge is the oldsolutely the coolest place in New York is est in the west and has had for its memvery kind to me. Let me tell you about my dear friend who has so kindly furbers many of the greatest men this part nished bail for me. Mr. Broadway Rouss of the country has produced. was one of the first men whose acquain-A LUCKY POLICEMAN. tance I made when I first came to New York in 1865. He was then in some

Unexpectedly Learns That He Is Hein financial trouble and engaged me to make a complicated state, owing to his interests New York, July 14 .- Police Sergeant in various states and Mr. Rouss was thrown into this very prison. I sent him John Zimmerman, of the new twentysecond sub-precinct in Flatbush, received his Christmas dinner in the Tombs that word yesterday that he, with a number year and I took great interest in him, in of other relatives, had fallen heir to several millions of dollars left by their the law under which he was cast into grandmother, Mrs. Malina Muench. The prison, and now he has nobly shown his to-day that he was a fireman in the navy and was discharged several months ago. Austria. There is also property in Eng-fined here, he wrote this prediction on the land. The discovery that he was an walls of his cell: 'I am forty years of

much struck by it that I referred to it in my book." With that Mr. Wiman started for the

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION. good results, both in regard to speed and rough weather qualities, for small sailing vessels, as shown by the northeast cables and the New England fishing schooners. The two propellers are car-ried under the arched bottom, the shafts

projecting through, and there are two suspended rudders, one hanging on each quarter on the same 'thwartship line as the propellers, to which they thus act as guards. On the Daring's trial there were 73 people aboard, and with 19 tons of coal in the bunkers the displacement was firing gun carried on the conning tower forward, five 6 pounder guns on the broadside and another in the centre line on a special mounting aft. There are three torpedo dischargers for 18 inch torpedoes, one built in the bow, and two discharging carriages on deck aft and arranged as a pair. Each vessel will carry five torpedoes, three in position and two stowed under the turtle back for-

ward. The engines of the Daring and her sister ship the Decoy, just finished, are of a new design. They are of the three stage compound type, have cylinders 19 inches in diameter for the high pressure engine, 27 inches for the intermediate, low pressure. The stroke is 16 inches. Bach set of engines may be said to be divided into two parts. Thus the high pressure and intermediate cylinders form

engines form the other. The cylinders are inclined from the vertical alternately bearing, after which come the high pres-

sure and intermediate cranks. Immediately aft again is another main bearing, and then the eccentrics for the intermediate slide valve, which are followed by other main bearing follows and then the two low pressure cranks, after which

on Thursday: "Now," said he, briskly, and aft direction, and advantage is taken of this to introduce an arrangement you, then I'm off. Of course, I'm glad of cranks that is certainly unusual for that were executed, and of peoples who torpedo boat practice. In place of there bad died in hospitals, Christians and being a separate two-web crank for each others. They filled the body with bituthe Tombs and everybody here has been eylinder with a length of shaft between, men and stuffed the limbs with the same there are three webs to the two crank pins, the centre web being common to both and receiving a crank pin at each long, as each of the others-the cranks being almost opposite to each othera statement of his affairs. They were in and it may be said, therefore, that the seen that by this arrangement there is a considerable gain in fore-and-aft space

occupied, no inconsiderable advantage in machinery occupies all the best part of the boat. The boilers of the Daring are three in number. The total heating surface is close upon 8000 square feet, and the grate surface is 189 square feet. The boilers, are placed in two stoke-holds, the forward hold having two boilers and the the after hold one. The blades of the propellers, three to each screw, are of hosphör bronze, keyed into a boss in a novel manner, it having been round from experience that phosphor bronze

requires somewhat different treatment

moustache.

from steel. TOOK ADVANTAGE OF HIM.

THE MUMMY.

Facts Connected With the Remains of the Egyptian Dead.

> The preservation of the embalmed ody or mummy was the chief end and every aim of the Egyptian who wished everlasting life, says Dr. E. A. Mailis Budge, in a book on "The Mummy." For the sake of the mumm's safety, tombs were hewn, papyri were inscribed with compositions the knowledge of which would enable the mummy to repel the attacks of demons, ceremonies were performed and services were recited; for the sake of the comfort of the manuny and his Ka, or genius, the tombs were decorated with scenes which would remind him of those with which he was familiar when upon earth, and they were also provided with many objects used by him in daily life, so that his tomb might resemble as much as possible nis old home. Following up this idea, the au-

thor has given an account of the verious methods of embalming; of the amhiets and other objects which formed the mummy's dress; of the various kinds of cottins and sarcophagi in which the mum-my was laid; of the ushabtiu and other figures, stela, vases, and other things have been the worst with which the state and a pair 27 inches in diameter for the which formed the furniture of a well-appointed tomb, and also of the most important classes of tombs hewn or built during different dynasties.

Mummy is the term which is generally one half, while the two low pressure applied to the body of a human being, animal, bird, fish or reptile, which has been preserved by means of bitumen. to the right and left. Piston valves are spices, gums or natron. So far as can not used, but the larger surfaces of the be discovered, the word is neither a corthe pressure on the back. Following for a preserved body, nor of the more the line of the engines we have first the modern Coptic form of the hieroglyphic Prior leave on Tuesday night and Mr. eccentrics and link motion which work aame. The word "mummy" is found in Corbould left last night. Mr. Mara will the slide valve of the high pressure cyleccentrics and link motion which work name. The word "mummy" is found in inder, which are run on an overhung deed in almost all European languages. part of the shaft. There is next a main It is derived from the 'Arabic word for "bitumen," and the Arabic word for mummy is "a bitumenized thing."

About three or four hundred years ago, the Egyptian mummy formed one of the ordinary drugs in apothecaries' shops. the forward low pressure eccentrics. An- The trade in mummies was carried on chiefly by Jews, and as early as the 12th century, a physician called El-Magar was another main bearing, and then the after in the habit of prescribing mummies to low pressure eccentrics, beyond which is the throat block. The inclined posi-bruises and wounds. After a time, for tion of the cylinders enables the axles various reasons, the supply of genuine to be brought close together in a fore- mummies ran short, and the Jews were obliged to manufacture them. They procured the bodies of all the criminals substance: this done, they bound them up tightly and exposed them to the heat of the sun. By this means they made them end. The centre web has naturally, to look like old mummies. In the year 1564, be twice as long, or nearly twice as a physician named Guy de la Fontaine made an attempt to see the stock of mummies of the chief merchant in mummies in Alexandria, and he discovered eranks are double-webbed. It will be that they were made from the bodies of slaves and others who had died of the most loathsome diseases. The traffic in mummies as a drug was thus stopped. craft, of the torpedo boat type, where A Jew at Damietta, who traded in mummies, had a Christian slave who was treated with great harshness by him, because he would not consent to become a Jew. Finally, when the ill-treatment became unbearable, the slave went to the Pasha and informed him what his master's business was. The Jew was speed-

ily thrown into prison, and obtained his liberty only by payment of three hundred pieces of gold. Every Jewish trader in mummies was seized by the local governor of the place where he lived, and money was extorted from him. The trade in mummies being hampered by these arbitrary proceedings, soon languished, and anally died out entirely.

Her Crepe de Chine.

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ing graduating damsel who expounds the mysteries of the muses with hair caught low at the neck with a bunch

of blush roses." One lovely girl graduate was desribed last week, from the standpoint of her gown, as being "an artist through and through," and the graduating dresses of not a few learned damsels were propared with almost as much study and care as the graduating theses. In fact, the described as being "a poem in its if." Thanks to modern advancement, learn-

ing is casting off its old clothes and arraying itself most gloriously. And we owe the coming of the sweet-cented muses of to-day to the wisdom which has opened the door to woman. For the first time in history learning may truly be called lovely.

BOTH WANTED THE KITTENS.

Scheme of a Maternally Inclined Hen to Get a Family.

William H. Hancock has a remarkable zoological garden in his back yard. Some weeks ago Hancock's old tabby cat arrived at the state of maternity. "God said let there be kittens and there were kittens"-in profusion.

About the same time that all this occurred an old hen which had a nest in the neighborhood was seized with the maternal instinct and commenced incubating a china egg. After cherishing the bit of porcelain for some time, turning it and regarding it with hopeful interest daily, the hen became discouraged and conceved the idea of appropriating the ready made family of the cat, which she did. The hen simply drove the maternal feline away from her offspring and gathered the kittens under her wings. They may not have been exactly to her liking, but doubtless she found them more responsive than the china egg. She took charge of the kittens most of the time, but when she was obliged to go in search of food the old cat, watching her chance, would come and nourish the kittens.

So things went on until the kittens were bale to crawl about, when the old hen would sally forth with her brood picking at the kitten that would not keep up with the procession by way of discipline. When finally the kittens were taken from their foster parent to go the way of all kittens to the water bucket, the hen protested, flying viciously at Mr. Hancock.

Her wrath was futile, however, and now the hen and the cat condole with each other in the back yard over the loss of their mutual family,-Virginia City Enterprise.

WHAT A CANNON BALL CAN DO.

Chance Shots in the Chilean War that Went Through Ironclads.

In dwelling upon the wonderful power of the guns of the Indiana, Albert Franklin Matthews, in an article on the "Ev olution of the Battleship," in the Century for July, gives illustrations from the recent Chilean war showing the effectiveness of the smaller sizes of the breechloading rifle guns.

A shot weighing 250 pounds from an eight inch gun of Fort Valdivia, in Valparaiso harbor, struck the cruiser Blanco Encalada above the armor belt, passed through the thin steel plate on the side, went through the captain's cabin. took the pillow from under his head, dropped his head on the mattress with a thump, but without injuring a hair, passed through the open door into the mess room, where it struck the floor and then ighanced to the ceiling. Then it went through a wooden bulkhead one ch thick into a room 25x42 feet. w forty men were sleeping in hammocks. It killed six of them outright and wounded six others, three of whom died, after which it massed through a steel bulk It is head five inches thick and ended its course by striking a battery outside, in which it made a dent nearly two inches deep. It was filled with sand. Had it released deadly gases no one knows what injury it might have done. A 450 pound missile from a ten inch gun in the same fort struck the same vessel on its eight inch armor. It hit square on a bolt. The shell did not pierce the armor, but burst outside the vessel. It drove the bolt clear through, and in its flight the bolt struck anteight inch gun, completly disabling it. Such is the power of the smaller sized guns.

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Day Consumption.

Island eggs have been driven 5 cents lowby the eastern article and are retailing at 25 cents per dozen. Eastern eggs are lling at 20 cents. Island strawberries and herries are becoming quite scarce and nere will not be very many more in this market. Prices remain about as usual alifornia fruits are coming in in large binments and are meeting with very ready sale. The fruits brought by the Warrim particularly the nine apples, have found free sale. The general volume of business mains the same, with the exception of an increased trade in certain lines caused by the opening of the canneries. Retail rices are below

Albany (Hungarian) 5 00 the Woods (Hungarian)... 5 50 Three Star toria Vheat, per ton ... per ton.... whole... cracked otatees, seed......alifornia sweet potatoes, per lb..... .60@7 1862 Amer. Canadian, per A. American, per Ib... Bolled, per Ib... Long clear, per Ib... uiders, per D.... rd, per Ib.... forgues and Sounds, p Meats-Beef, per Ib... Sides, per D.... Mutton, per Ib... resh, per Ib American, per Canadian, per lb. 1762 1502 Mutton, per D. Pork, fresh, per D. bickens, per pair Chickens, per pair...... Turkeys, per ID...... -Smoked salmon (spring) -Salmon (Spring), per 10 1001 Rabbits, apiece..... Salmon (Smoked), per ID..... Halibut halibut per 10. 12 1 velts, per ID. urgeon, per ID. erring (Labrador), per doz... Basters oysters, fresh, per quart.... Fruits-Apples per 10..... Bananas, per doz... Oranges-California. "Seedlings.... Naval Lemons, California, per doz..... Pine apples, apiece Island Rhubarb, per lb. . Cauliflower, per doz..... (Australian) 1 00 lauliflower, per do Green peas, per ID. Apricots per box Peaches per box Cherries, per ID. Yams, per ID. 1b....

Raspberries per ID.

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to General Tracy I'm going straight to He my home on Staten Island." "And what will your future plans be?

he was asked. "Oh, to devote myself to the development of Staten Island," was Mr. Wi man's reply. Mr. Wiman was asked for an explanation in relation to the story regarding the financial and domestic relations said to exist between Mr. Wiman and Assistant Attorney Wellman, who conducted his prosecution. It had been stated that Mr. Wellman had not only been indebted to Mr. Wiman for nearly \$3000 in borrowed money but that he had been the accepted suitor of one of Mr. Wiman's daughters.

"I am sorry that anything has been said about that matter," he replied. "Mr. Wellman did borrow two thousand or three thousand dollars from me on notes several years ago, but the transaction does not reflect upon him at all. He gave me his notes for the amount, and t was purely a business matter.'

"Have the notes ever been paid?" "I don't know anything m them," replied Mr. Wiman hastily. turned them over to my creditors.

"How about the story that Mr. Wellnan was a suitor for your daughter's hand? "That is not so. Mr. Wellman never

visited my house or met my daughter."

FASTEST VESSEL AFLOAT Wonderful Performance of the Torpedo

Boat Destroyer Daring.

A recent number of Engineering gives an account of the latest torpedo destroyer built by Thornycroft & Co. for the British government. This vessel is called the Daring, and has easily proved herself a record breaker, for she showed on her trial a speed of a little over twenty-nine knots an hour, and thus could leave even her sister boat, the Hornet, behind in a race. The Daring is one of forty-two vessels of her class that have been ordered during the past two years, the Havoc and the Hornet having preceded her. She is 185 feet long, 19 wide and 13 deep. She old family heirloom and very valuahas a freeboard of 7 feet and a flush ble. deck. The height above water keeps the deck comparatively free from water

when steaming against heavy seas. The Daring, like all of her class, is a swin screw boat, and draws but 7 feet of water. As the larger of the single sorew torpedo boats draw 7 feet 6 inches, she will be able, if occasion ever arises, to chase them through shallow water. The vessel has the style of stern peculiar to Thornycroft models. The breadth is carried well aft on the water line, though there is a good deal of "tumble home" at this part, and the end being round the Mail. "end-on" is somewhat unusual. In view order to secure an easy delivery the floor is sloped up from near amidships to the extreme end, where it is only just immersed, so that the model may be

described as that of a horizontal wedge have two hundred yards start. The osaft and a vertical wedge forward. This trich is now being fed on a light diet steamers, is well known to give very her in condition.

Whether the art of mummifying was Sad Story of a Guileful German and his known to the aboriginal inhabitants of Egypt, or whether it was introduced by Meerschaum Pipe. the newcomers from Asia, is a question

which is very difficult to decide. His clothes were worn and his beard certain that the Egyptians possessed at unkempt. His face was clean, and there a remote period ample anatomical knowlwas just the suspicion of a military curl edge for mummifying a human body. The clinging about the ends of his blonde cost of embalming varied, according to the method pursued, from £250 to £60 or

"No, he is evidently not a beggar," less. was the self comment of Edward ... The oldest mummy in the world, about Hardin, as he swung around from his the date of which there has been no dismahogany desk to face his caller. pute, is that of Seker-em-saf, son of Pepi The man held his hat in his hand re-I., B. C., 3200, which was found at Sakspectfully. karah in 1881, and is now at Gizeh. "Good morning, sir," he said, with a The Egyptian Christians appear slight German accent. "I'm not here to have adopted the system of mummifyask a favor of you. I do want money, ing. Already in the third century of our but I shall give value received for it." era, the art had greatly decayed, and it and he drew himself up proudly. cannot be said to have been generally in "Well," queried the merchant, "what use at a period later than the fourth cens your proposition?" tury. This seems to have been due to

The stranger put one hand into the the growth of Christianity. pocket of his coat and pulled out an "Canopic jars" is the name given to the rregularly shaped bundle carefully series of four jars in which the principal wrapped in tissue paper. "All through the years of the Universiintestines of a deceased person were placty of Leipsic," he said, "it was my com- was dedicated to one of the four genii panion. Donnerwetter! that I should be of the under-world, who represented the forced to part with it. My pipe! It has | cardinal points, and each jar was provid- | fought gallantly in the battle of Waterbeen with me always. But also it must ed with a cover which was made in the go," and with a gesture of despair he shape of the head of the deity to

held up a magnificent meerschaum, glow- it was dedicated. Canopic jars first aping with deep colors and mounted in old peared about the eighteenth dynasty, and they continued until the 26th dynasty. Hardin was a connoisseur in pipes, after which time the Bgyptians appear and he recognized the splendid value in to have been careless about them and

the specimen before him. left the intestines in the body. "It must go." At \$5 you shall have it." Of all the mummies found, none Hardin took the beautiful piece of clay excited greater interest than that of

in his hands. He noticed that the silver Rameses II., because he is generally supclasp was broken, and that the inside posed to be the Pharoah of the oppre of the bowl was black with much smoksion and the father of the princess who ing. He pulled a roll of bill from his pocket and paid \$5 to his unfortunate found the child Moses in the bulrushes on the bank of the river. He reigned visitor. He was a bit troubled at taking 67 years. His mumy was found in 1881, by Maspero, at Deir-el-Bahari, and advantage of the poor German's hard luck, but after all, he reflected, it was identified in 1886. his own proposition and he would not

accept charity. LEARNING MADE LOVELY. That night Hardin stopped in at his obacconist's to have the silver cover of Tribute to the Modern Minerva and

the pipe repaired. "Be careful of it," he said. "It is an

when learning was naturally expected The tobacconist bowed respectfully. He to go plainly dressed Even to-day, inis a tactful man. But when Hardin had a country like Germany, one would not. gone out he held the precious pipe up to the light and then cut the edge of it with be supprised to be told that a collar had not sat upon the neck of some wise prohis knife.

fessor while at his desk in one of the "Valuable!" he said to his clerk. "Yes, it's valuable. Retail price, \$3 a dozen. Made out of china. That pipe swindler ancient universities for years, or to ob-serve that his coat was chiefly marked. by dust or snuff colored decorations, has got in his work on Hardin." while his boots were total strangers to But Hardin doesn't know it yet, and polish.

his heart still bleeds now and then when he remembers how he took advantage of the infirmities of a fellow man .-- Ohicago

How gloriously things have changed since lovely woman entered the academic arena. Now learning begins to have some style about it. We read that one A race between a kangaroo and an of the sweet girl graduates wore last week "a robe of cream colored crepe de ostrich is to be run in New South Wales in July. It will be a handicap. The

chine of the empire style, with bertha and gold spangled lace.' course is one mile, and the kangaroo will

WATERLOO FRAUDS.

Relics That Might be More Cheaply Purchased at Brummagem.

The neighborhood of Waterloo is celebrated for its romancists. Students of Each jar theosophy will be interested to know that men who are quite young even now loo, which took place some seventy-nine whom years ago. They will tell you all aboat the fray, where the blood flowed like water from a fireman's hose and where they performed prodigious feats of valor-for a small pecuniary consideration. Most of the guides under fifty years of age are Waterloo veterans.

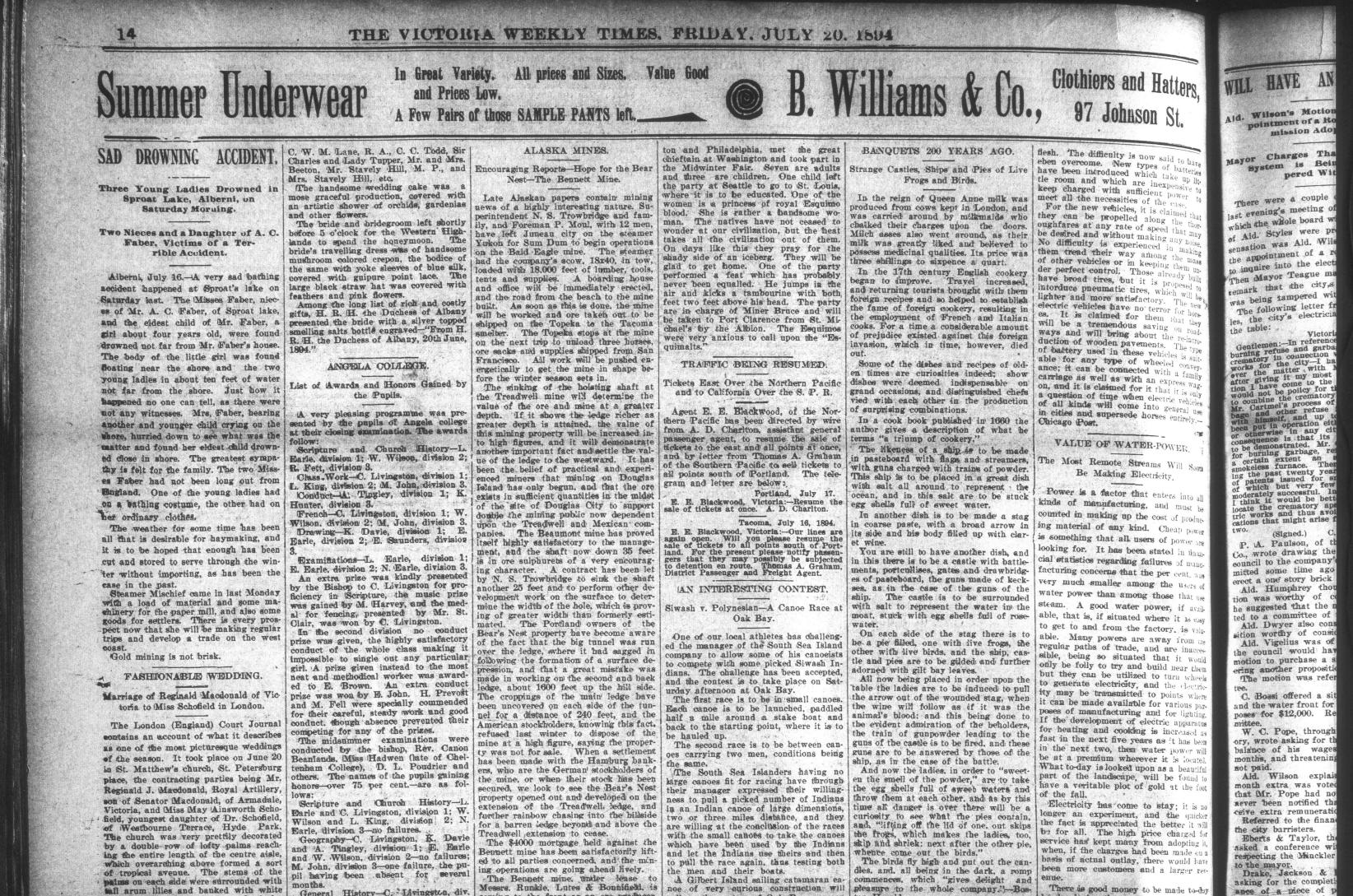
> The locality is filled with relic hunters, who would be saving a great deal of money if they went to Birmingham, where they make relics and sell them dirt cheap, even blood stains included. I was offered a stray piece of one of Wellington's ribs for forty fracs, and I came across no fewer than eight of the pocket knives of Blucher. A pair of boots, said to have belonged to Wellington, are going cheap, as are five watch chains, "late the property of His Grace" the Duke of Wellington, and as worms by him in battle."

The average relic hunter is a stupid Time was, says the Boston Globe. guil. It is well known that Wellington was in the thick of the battle, but for some strange reason it got abroad that he sheltered himself under a tree during the progress of the fight. Will it be believed this tree has totally disappeared, the relic hunters ahving chipped it to pieces with pocket knives?

Waterloo is a strange locality. In one garden a peasant has erected a monament to the leg of the Marquis of Angl... sea, and not very far off is a well which cannot be used for the very good reason that it is full of skeletons.

The latest theory concerning the cause of the aurora borealis has been deduced from a careful analysis of that light thrown through a spectroscope. This unique experiment clearly establish-

How tame a figure is the traditional seedy old professor of Heidelberg or trical discharge among the particles of trical discharge among the particles of steeped in ancient lore, beside the charm- | phere.



2.30, before which hour the church was well filled with the relations and friends English History-C. Livingston and K. of the bride and bridegroom, including a large contingent of the officers of the

General History-C. Livingston, div W. Wilson, L. King, E. Earle and M. flowers. The ceremony was fixed for Fell, division 2-no failures. Davie, division 1: W. Wilson and L. King, division 2; N. Earle, division 3-

THE SMART C. P. R

the Wheat Project.

oming to the front as an ore producer Gus Olsen, the foreman, has uncovered a four-foot ledge north of the blacksmith shop, which carires free gold and high boat.

grade sulphurets. There is no better

Such a thing as a canoe contest be-New Yorkers Who Pass Their Nights

by developing the water powers that are lying idle, transmitting the power by elec-

tricity to available points, thus selling it at a fair profit. This will make business for many in places that now cannot manufacturing or other business whe

sail on the waters of Oak Bay as soon as it is unpacked and rigged. In strong

HE KNEW TOO MUCH.

Why a Dishonest Marquis Was Spared

the Disgrace of Prosecution.

the New York Recorder, being dismissed

by a telegram sent by his royal mistress

ON THE HOUSE TOPS. breezes it is said to be a very fast

the cemetery from the

ver Island to the city

will be notified that

office hours would be

to him. Referred to

E. A. Wilmot report

Tenders were receiv

enders to fire depart

Hales & Bell, \$700; G

C. Mayo, \$597; City (

plumbing only, \$12; Jeeves, \$675; W. Hane

well, \$690. Awarded

Ald. Wilson moved,

Royal Artillery from Woolwich and elseno failures. Botany-K. Davie, L. Earle, A. Ting-

Mr. Charles Phillips, R. A., acted as best man, supported by Mr. Alastair Douglas Macdonald. To the closing strains of the wedding march from Tannhauser the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, and followed by her sister, Miss Olive Ainsseveral months. worth Schofield, who walked alone as chief bridesmaid. Behind her came Miss Mary Gregory and Miss Jessie Scott-Reid (cousins of the bride and bride o failures." groom respectively), followed by four whild bridesmaids, Miss Flora Lindsey-Drawing-K. Davie, division 1; E. Earle, W. Wilson and L. King, division Stewart, Miss Isabel Lindsey-Stewart, 2: E. Saunders, R. Fell and M. John, Marion Schofield, Miss Iris Vaugh livision 3-no failures. an Jackson, also cousins of the bride and Writing and Dictation-M. Barle and midegro M. John, division 3-no failures.

The bride wore a very rich dress o tuchesse satin of the shade of white known as oyster shell, the skirt being festooned with sprays of orange blosson How the St. John People Got Fooled on

and the bodice covered with chiffon, pearl trimming and old Honiton lace. A long train of the same plain satin. A Winnipeg citizen who has recently cut square, fell from the waist. A peturned from a visit to the Maritime wreath of orange blossoms was arranged

Provinces brings home a funny little in the hair and covered with a long story from St. John, N. B.. The C. P. sulle veil that fell to the edge of the R. has an elevator in that city, towards train. It was attached by a diamond the construction of which it voted \$40,000 spray, the gift of the bridegroom. of a bonus. The elevator was built for The elder bridesmaids had dresses of \$33,000, and the company is consequent white corded silk, trimmed with apricot ly allead an elevator and \$7,000 in cash. shot silk bows and rosettes, and a sash

with long ends of the same. The four But that by the way. A St. John newspaper man was asked why the elevator child bridesmaids were dressed in long was built, and he replied that it was to smock frocks down to the ground of the accommodate the wheat trade of the same materials and trimmings. The hats were broad Panamas trimmed with ro-Northwest, and he in turn asked why it was the crop of last year was not yet shipped out. When told that it had all settes of cream colored satin, fastened with paste pins, and white ostrich been shipped long ago he expressed great

The bride carried a superb shower surprise and not a little disappointment, as not a bushel of it had gone through bouquet of orchids, gardenias, tuberoses that \$40,000 elevator. They were promelematis, lilies and white rosebuds; and sed the Northwest wheat trade in return the three elder bridesmaids had similar for the bonus, and scarcely yet believing smaller bouquets; while the four child that they had been deceived he demandbridesmaids each carried a cluster of ed to know where the wheat had gone tall arum lilies tied, as were the honand how. The answer of course was quets, with ribbon of the Macdonald that the quantity exported had gone to The bridesmaids wore gold tartan. England via Boston and New York. In brooches with pearl and chrysoprase penlistening to this story the first sensation dants, the gift of the bridegroom.

is one of amazement at the ignorance of On arriving at the chancel the hymn. "The voice that breathed o'er Eden,' was sung and the ceremony was perform ed by the Rev. E. C. Stuart, vicar of go through their elevator. The rest of the church, assisted by the Rev. James course is so characteristic of the C. P. cousin of the bride and Consterdine. R. that we are amazed rather at the ab vicar of Christ Chunch, Little Heath. solute perfection of its consistency in The service concluded with, "O Herts. plundering all along the line, whether perfect love, all human thought transeast or west .-- Nor wester. cending," which was sung by the whole engregation kneeling. Dr. and Mrs. At no Time is Man Secure

Schofield afterwards received guests at their house in Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park.

The list of invited guests included H. Morbus, Cramps, Diarrhoea and Dysen-R. H. the Duchess of Albany, the Counttery; but these complaints are particularly ess of Aberdeen, the Earl and Countess of Limerick, the Count and Countess Bentinck, Count Charles Bentinck, Countess Renira Bentinck, Rev. D Mackenzie, Mrs. and the Misses Machas never failed when tried, and the sekenzie, Mrs. Tolmie, Miss Tolmie, Miss Macdonald, Gen., Mrs. and Misses Laweaves no evil effects, and invariably brings relief to the sufferer. Every rerie, the officers Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Major and Mrs. Abdy. Mr. C. C. Van Straubenzie, Captain W. Lambert, R.A., new bottle, price 25c. Hon. W. Sclater Booth, R. A., Captain

showing to day to be found in the basin. I tween American Indians and South Sea One hundred tons have been taken out Islanders has never yet taken place. ready to be sent to the mill. Above this Both are doubtless very expert in the

ey and C. Livingston, division 1; E. ledge several hundred feet is another Earle. division 2-no failures. ledge, just below Campbell's mill, which Arithmetic-L. Earle, division 1-no ciple. Hence in this trial both men and measures five feet across, and from failures: E. Earle, division 2-one fail-ure; (a) N. Earle and (b) M. Renouf, which large chunks of ore sulphurets have craft will be put to the test. been blasted out. They have piled up here division 3-one failure; pupil absent for over 300 tons of ore. The men were

engaged in building an ore chute, con Grammar-A. Tingley, division 1; L. King, E. Earle, M. Harvey and W. Wilson, divisin 2; N. Earle, division 3necting the two lines of track running from the ore bin at the head of the No well tunnel, to the lower ledge. The

upper ledge will be connected through The Marquis of Villa-Sigura, whose with a double track, so as to run empty sneech in the senate at Madrid on the and loaded cars to the lower trackway. subject of naval reforms has attracted They have leased the Nowell mill for so much attention both in his own counthe season, and have the battery of 20 stamps and eight Frue vanners in readitry and in foreign capitals, was for many years the chief of old Queen Isabella ness to run. The engine will pull the

oaded cars on the tunnel track to the of Spain's household, and as such was mill from the ore bin in the basin. very well known to Parisians and to Americans as well. He abandoned that LYNN ON TREAL. office under something like a cloud, says

Savary Island Murder Case-Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty.

from Germany, where she was sojourn ing, and ordering him to immediately The trial of Hugh Lynn, charged with turn over all his papers and documents relating to the managemnt of the queen's the murder of Green and Taylor, ranchers on Savary island, in October last, commenced at Vancouver yesterday. accompanied the Princess Eulalie to the

commenced at Vancouver yesterday. Hon. A. N. Richards and Deputy Attor- country last year. As to the precise character of the disney-General Smith appeared for the crown and E. P. Davis for the defence. pute between the queen and the marquis The prisoner pleaded not guilty in a firm it is difficult to say, but if the stories told by the queen about her good-looking ex-favorite are true, he has been guilty of feathering his nest at her. expense and The evidence to-day was uninteresting, of amassing enormous wealth at her

How serious things looked for him at one moment may be inferred from the be able to weld together. Hon. Mr. fact that he considered it necessary to resign at the same time his commi in the Spanish navy, and was on the Bledsoe, the first witness, identified num- eve of seeking French naturalization. erous plans and photographs of virious He seems, however, to have subsequently remembered that the knowledge he possessed concerning the shortcomings of Queen Isabella was sufficiently importdition of the premises. Mr. Hansen gave ant to render improbable any measures been being taken against him. 'Nor was he present with Smith when he made his mistaken in this idea, for so anxieus was the Spanish government to propitiate him and close his mouth that he waspractically bought off with a senatorship.

Schooper Albion.

The steam schooner Albion, of the North American Trading company, ar-P. B. Weare for points along the Yukon August 7. This league numbers nearly is doubly dangerous to neglect them. Per- kirk. The latter is 1900 miles up the and was introduced into this country is doubly dangerous to neglect them. Per-ry Davis' Pain-Killer is a remedy that river. The Albion will receive several few years ago through the efforts of the Bishops of Burlington and San Antonio. shipments of freight here, and will alverest attacks have been cured by it. It | together have about three hundred tons. She has 24 passengers, ten of whom make up a party of Esquimos. They spectable druggist in the country sells came down nearly two years ago to take vention will be one of the most imports perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Large size part in the World's Fair. At the close gatherings of the clergy ever held vention will be one of the most important they were exhibited in New York, Bos- this country.

the Open Air. use of the paddle, and both construct their canoes on an entirely different prin

Then when good-nights have been

the rest .- Atlantic Monthly.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

The New Delivery Vans Brought Into

Use in London.

power is required. A water power should be rated only for the amount of said, it is only about one half of the that can be developed by the company that descend to take their rest water at the driest time of the indoors. The others roll themselves in

Especially it is true if it is to be use sheets and blankets and prepare for a for power. If used for lighting, the high night under the stars. A thundershow- water would generally come at a tim er coming up sin the middle of the night when the greater amount of light would disperses them and there is a great noise be used and greater power could be ob of scuffling and running, as each one tained. To be entirely safe, the lesser awakes to take up his bed and walk with flow should be the gauge of the power. Between two and three o'clock of a There are many impounding "(S-: vois fine morning the moon looks down upon that would furnish a constant supply of a bivouac of shrouded, motionless figures, and the city on the housetops is turned power by letting their water poss through a wheel on its way to the main into a shinging necropolis. Yet children stream or flume. Investors that have and women sleep thus in the open sir, been sending money to be invested in sometimes on the roof, sometimes on far-away fields can find much beter fields their own fire escape; but the majority of the out of doors sleepers are young men much more satisfactory, by developm at home, and get returns that will accustomed all their lives, many of them, to hard bunks and uneasy surroundings. England people are said to be conservathe natural resources close at hand. New The glow of a cigar or of a cigarette tive, but their investments do not be from one of these shapeless heaps of bedding might disturb the night's slumout the assertion. There is an old fabl of a man who traveled much through ber of an apprehensive person. Dawn foreign lands hunting for a famous comes to awaken them early for the treasure. After spending the best pair most part, but it is no uncommon sight of his life, his money and his he to see their outstretched forms when the abroad he returned home to labor (sun already rides high in the sky. Othland, as a necessity to obtain bread. er men and women pass in and out mourned the loss of his heath, treast among them without disturbing them. and the best part of his life. and when they awaken and open their eyes to the day no complicated toilet

work digging in his own field he found the treasure. The moral is obvious .-- Maunawaits them; they are half clothed already, and a few instinctive touches do facturers' Gazette. SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTH.

> Few Practical Hints on Living from a Noted Physician.

A noted physician says if you want to be healthy and live to a good old age The days of the horse as a beast of you must climb up stairs and live at ourden in large cities seem to be numbered. The clatter of his hoofs on the the top. The stairs consist of but seven pavement are to be hushed forever. When steps, and you must make a pause of he does appear it will only be for the each step and follow his directions. pleasure of his owner who takes delight First step-Eat wheat, oats, in sitting behind a fast team or driving four-in-hand. Electricity threatens to supersede him entirely. The process has already been begun in London, and the a day.

success which has attended its introduc night.

electric vans, but which in Chicago Fourth Step-Retire early and rise

have been introduced for the delivery of .Fifth Step-Wear flannel next yo skin every day in the year, and so de packages from stores at the homes of the purchasers. Their operation has pose your dress that your limbs will be been successful from the start, and three kept warm. Bathe frequently. companies have now been organized to Sixth Step-Live in the sunshin run them. Electric omnibusess have also your bedroom be one which rec been introduced, and are working admirflood of light, and spend your days e

> Seventh Step-Cultivate temper. Seek the society of jolly folk Don't be afraid to laugh.

> When. by reason of a cold or from 0 cause, the stomach, liver, and kidney come disordered, no time should be l stimulating them to action. Ayer's act quickly, safely, and surely. Sol

Harris, the motion fo sion to inquire into the question. Ald. Wiison said 1 out some of the seriou the public prints agai men. The matter w nit be dealt with in He had taken the trou Times wherein th did not see fit to wit said, but persisted in motion would pass. whether the site was bad one he would not glad to say that he lone what was right. he had spoken to end reference to the Spohn Spohr had called on that he did not know ed \$5000 for his lots sell to the city for Wilson) had taken dow Mr. Sponr had said. had shown to the may was selected, and they

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would be known as express wagons. early

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Go up this flight of stairs. Live above Catarnh cannot climb up there.

of successful competition with horse druggists and dealers in medicines.

out in the sunlight or in a room

Prison fare has apparently agreed with Lynn, who is stouter and looks much better than when arrested.

Richards opened the case for the prosecution, briefly addressing the jury. Mr. Norman Smith gave evidence localities. as to the finding of the bodies, giving details as to their position and the concorroborative testimony, having discovery.

Northwest affairs displayed by the St. John people, who have been waiting up THEY ARE HOMEWARD BOUND. till now to see our wheat of last season

voice.

Party of Esquimos Here on the Steam

From attacks of such painful and danger ous disorders of the stomach as Cholera common during the heated term, when it river as far as Forts Cudahy and Sel-

point she will connect with the steamer

rived here this morning from San Franisco via Seattle. She is commanded by Captain Lundquist, and will remain here

until to-morrow night, leaving then for St. Michael's, Alaska. At the latter

op Maes that final arrangements have been concluded for the first Eucharistic convention under the auspices of the Priests' Eucharistic League, and a call

is being issued for the gathering to take place at Notre Dame, Ind., commencing thirty thousand members of the clergy,

Three cardinals and over sixty bishops

belonging to the United States belong to the association, and the coming con-

with them, but it is only recently that they have been carried to a point of success. The difficulty has not been to get

vehicle that could be moved along the streets at any desired rate of speed in any direction, but in supplying the motive power at a price that would permit

age batteries carried in the vehicles hemselves. It is a long time since experiments were first made in connection

ably and proving a success in every way. Motive power for the propulsion of these new vehicles is supplied from stor-

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He is a tall, good-looking man, with a pale face and coal black hair and beard. Eucharistic Convention Covington, Ky., July 17 .- It was at nounced to-day at the residence of Bish-

being of a technical character, the first | cost. links in the chain of circumstantial evidence the prosecution claim they will

Clothiers and Hatters. 97 Johnson St.

flesh. 'The difficulty is now said to have eben overcome. New types of batteries have been introduced which take up iltthe room and which are inexpensive to keep charged with sufficient power to meet all the necessities of the case.

For the new vehicles, it is claimed that they can be propelled along the thor oughfares at any rate of speed that may be desired and without making any noise. be desired and a sexperienced in making them tread their way among the mass of other vehicles or in keeping them under perfect control. Those already built der periect control, those ancady built have broad tires, but it is propesed to have broad thes, which will be lighter and more satisfactory. The new electric vehicles have no terror for hors es. It is claimed for them that they will be a tremendous saving on roadways and will bring about the re-introduction of wooden pavements. The type of battery used in these vehicles is suitable for any type of wheeled convey. ance; it can be connected with a family carriage as well as with an express wagon, and it is claimed for it that it is only a question of time when electric vehicles of all kinds will come into general use n cities and supersede horses entirely .-Chicago Post.

VALUE OF WATER-POWER. The Most Remote Streams Will Soon

Be Making Electricity.

Power is a factor that enters into all kinds of manufacturing, and must be counted in making up the cost of producing material of any kind. Cheap power is something that all users of power are looking for. It has been stated in financial statistics regarding failures of manufacturing concerns that the per cent. was very much smaller among the users of water power than among those that use steam. A good water power, if available, that is, if situated where it is easy to get to and from the factory, is valuable. Many powers are away from the regular paths of trade, and are inaccessible, being so situated that it would only be folly to try and build near them but they can be utilized to turn wheels to generate electricity, and the electricty may be transmitted to points where it can be made available for various purposes of manufacturing and for lighting. If the development of electric apparatus for heating and cooking is increased as fast in the next five years as it has been in the next two, then water power will be at a premium wherever it is located. What to-day is looked upon as a beautiful part of the landscape, will be found to have a veritable plot of gold at the foot of the fall.

'Electricity has come to stay; it is no longer an experiment, and the quicker the fact is appreciated the better it will be for all. The high price charged for service has kept many from adopting it when, if the charges had been made on a basis of actual outlay, there would have been more customers and a larger rev

There is good money to be made to-day by developing the water powers that ar ying idle, transmitting the power by electricity to available points, thus selling it at a fair profit. This will make business

WILL HAVE AN ENQUIRY. ald. Wilson's Motion for the Ap-

pointment of a Royal Commission Adopted.

Mayor Charges That the Water System is Being Tampered With.

ast evening whole board with the exception the fact that Ald. Wilson had carried hich the whole board with the exception a letter in his pocket, and he was will-Ald. Styles were present. The first ing to accept the alderman's explanation Ald. Survey was Ald. Wilson's motion for of that matter. He moved in amendment

appointment of a royal commission that in accordance with section 98a of he appointment of a voice light matter. the municipal act the mayor and a com-negure into the electric light matter. the municipal act the mayor and a com-mittee of three be appointed to investi-Then Mayor Teague made the startling temark that the city,s water system agte 'the purchase of wire and the electric light site. was being tampered with. The following letter from C. H. Stickthat a royal commission should be ap-

thing to be inquired into.

should be investigated. It might seem queer that the aldermen should investi-

gate their own actions, as suggested by

Ald. 'Humphrey's amendment, which he

had said about it. Ald. Munn had said

that if he told all he knew it would cause a sensation. He should explain that remark. The same alderman had

recommended to him a site that if se-

lected would have cost the city \$13,000.

expensive royal commission.

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burning garbads, and aptation of the relatin extent an adaptation of the keless furnace. There have been dur-the past twenty years a great aumber which but very few have been even ink it would be better for the clty to the crematory apart from the elec-ons that might arise from combining the selected, and still opposed it, as he did not think that the council could afford the price asked for it. As to the wire, he saw by the accounts that last year the city had paid 7 cents more than they were paying at present. The matter

(Signed.) C. H. STICKLES. P. A. Paulson, of the Sayward Mill the, wrote drawing the attention of the ncil to the company's proposition submitted some time ago and offering to

greet a one story brick building. Ald. Humphrey thought the proposiion was worthy of consideration and suggested that the matter be submitto a committee of the council. Ald. Dwyer also considered the propotion worthy of consideration. Ald. Vigelius was of the opinion that

he council would have to rescind its notion to purchase a site before considring another proposition. The motion was referred to a commit-

Bossi offered a site on Store street and the water front for electric light pur poses for \$12,000. Referred to a com-W. C. Pope, through Belyea & Greg-

ory, wrote asking for the payment of the balance of his wages, \$45 for three onths, and threatening to sue if it was not paid. Ald. Wilson explained that \$15 a

month extra was voted for extra work that Mr. Pope had not done. He had ever been notified that he was to reeive extra remuneration. Referred to the finance committee and

he city barristers. Eberts & Taylor, the city barristers.

asked a conference with a city official respecting the Minckler claim, Referred

had fallen head over heels into the trap set for his enemy. Ald Humphrey said what he understood Ald Humphrey said what he understood

by a royal commission was something to whitewash somebody who had done something wrong. He did not know of Ald Ledingham thought it would be something wrong. The did not know of any member of the council who had done anything wrong. The alderman who had brought the matter up had been advised to do so to stop the work. Ald. Wilson denied that he had been advised by anybody. Ald Humphrey said he had just said

Ald. Humphrey said he had just said dent that the city's water works system

There were a couple of sensations at he was entitled to his opinion. The only thing he knew of to be investigated was being tampered with. Ald. Baker did not wonder that the water was bad. Not a single dollar had years that he was in the council. He did not believe it would cost as much as estimated by the engineer to carry the pipes through Beaver Lake to Elk Lake. The report was adopted, Ald. Wilson's uggestion being embodied. The board voted \$654 for the settlement

the Steinberger claim. Ald Vigelius would be quite willing In respect to the vacancy caused by the

resignation of the police court clerk, Ald. Wilson said candidates for the position pointed if it would not cost too much or prevent the work from being proceeded. should be prepared to pass an examinawith. He did not think there was any-He moved that applications be called for and that the salary be \$60 a Ald. Dwyer's only objection to a royal month. The motion was adopted. commission was the cost. It would cost several thousand dollars to find out why The following communications have

been received and have been referred to an alderman voted for or against the the respective electric light site. As far as he was con-Electric Ligh .- The General Electric cerned, he was willing that everything he had done since he had been elected

Company, Portland, Oregon, quoting prices of different samples of copper wire. Sewerage Julius Teeporten, desiring sewage connection to his premises Carr street; Sydney Wilson, calling attention to an open drain nuisance on Michigan | was at Port Costa yesterday morning street between Birgcage Walk and Men- , at 9:40, it ran into a switch engine zies street.

had seconded, but that was provided for by section 98 of the municipal act. There would be no cost attached to such an Streets-A. R. Milne, collector of cusoms, calling attention to the necessity of a more frequent sprinkling of Wharf street by the watering cart; and J. W. EEiott and 15 others, calling attention to the condition of Jessie street, Wictoria

were paying at present. The matter could all be inquired into without an Water-M. Morrisey, desiring water supply to his premises, Oakland estate; Thomas Gravlin and three others, re-Ald. Ledingham said it was not only questing water supply to their premises, what the papers had said about the transaction, but also what the aldermen Hulton street.

The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

A WONDERFUL CATARACT.

Twice as High as Niagara and Much More Awe Inspiring.

He contended that the letter carried by Ald. Wilson was that alderman's proper ty and he could have carried it as long as he wished to. He defended the se-lection of the Nuttall site, contending that the difference in price could be men to explore the interior plateau of that region, but no satisfactory account had been given of the appearance of the saved by burning the garbage there. Ald. Humphrey, in justice to Ald. Munn, who had been called from the results of an exploration undertaken by Munn, who had been called from the results of an exploration undertaken by meeting, explained that alderman's position respecting the \$13,000 site men- object of this exploration was expressly tioned by Ald. Ledingham. When the to verify the reports as to the height and

question of bonding several sites was location of this natural wonder. under discussion he had asked Ald. On September 2, last year, M On September 2, last year, Mr. Bry-ant's party reached the cataract. "Stand-Munn what sites he considered most suitable. Ald. Munn mentioned several, among them the Williams property at the foot of Johnson street. Ald. Munn said he thought the site could be pur- sublimity and with details not to be apchased for the amount at which it was prehended in the first moments of wonassessed, about \$8000. When it was dering comprehension. Far up stream formally offered at \$13,000 Ald. Munn one beheld the surging, fleecy waters and distinctly stated that the city could not tempestuous billows, dashing high their crests of foam, forced onward toward afford any such amount.

Ald. Baker had no doubt that all the the steep rock whence they took their wild leap into the pool below." Converaldermen had worked for the best inrespecting the Manckler claim, Referred to the mayor. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken wrote aking for the completion of the convey-ance of a piece of property adjoining the cemetery from the Synod of Vancou-wer Island to the city. The barristers will he notified that any time during will be notified that any time during office hours would be convenient. E A Wilmot reported on a number

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Northern Pacific Engineers Return to Work-Proposition to Southern Pacific.

Military Captain Arrested at Dunsmuir for Ordering a Charge.

Sacramento, July 18 .- Information has come to military headquarters to the effet that threats have been made, presum ably, among the friends of Worden against the life of young Sherburn, who drove Worden, Hatch and others over to the trestle where the train was wrecked last Wednesday. Sherburn is at present kept at military headquarters

under a heavy guard. /The Portland express, which was tied up at Dunsmuir on the second day of the. strike, left here with an escort of soldiers and passed through to San Francisco this It is reported that a captain of

Stockton military company is under ar-rest at Dunsmuir. The town constable arrested him and locked him up for ord ering his company to charge the crowd. A loaded cannon, which had been in the possession of the surfkers, was captured by the soldiers this morning, being found

in a box car. Benicia, Cal., July 18.—As a passenge train from San Francisco for Oakland which had been left on the main track by scab switchmen crew. Both enginess were demolished. The engineers and

firemen escaped by jumping. The track is covered with wreckage. San Francisco, July 18.—The local branch of the A. R. U. announced today that orders have been received from Debs to declare the strike off on' the Southern Pacific if the company would

agree to take back all members of the mion without prejudice. Oakland, Cal., July 18 .- The A. R. U.,

Col. Geary to produce in court to-morrow morning the person of E. J. Jost, who was arrested yesterday within the

For many years vague reports of a great waterfall in Labrador near the badad waters of the Grand RFver had led. supposed to exist in West Oakland. Such an interference by civil authorities in military matters is not clearly understood. The result may prove that mar-tial law has not been declamed in West Oakland.

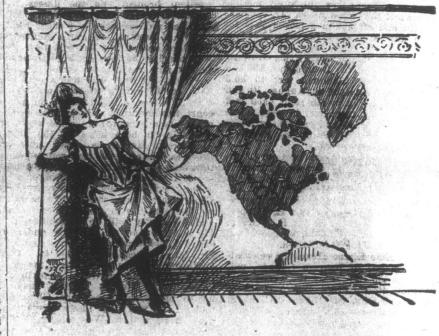
Tacoma, July 17 .- Being assured of guards and all possible protection, near-ly all the Northern Pacific engineers rerurned to work in a body to-day, and the

American Railway Union men say they the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-Railway Union firemen will not work with them. Last night the American Railway Union men believed they had the stampede side-tracked, but it is still on the main track, although the American Railway Union men, or most of them, are not in the band wagon. None who have been leaders in the strike will be taken back, and of course none who have com-mitted violence will receive any consideration at the hands of the company's officials.

MADE HIS HEART JUMP.

in a Unicago Street





Oakland, Cal., July 15.—Ine A. R. C., through J. Watson, prominent in the organization, has succeeded in procuring from Judge @Ellsworth, a writ of habeas corpus. This writ commands Lieut. Co. Gears to produce in court to-mor-

Tis of Thee."

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAN, JULY 20. 1894.

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E. A. Wilmot reported on a number of minor items for improvements referred amount asked for it. He would vote to the resolution. to him. Referred to the street commit Ald. Vigelius-The motion and the amendment were the same, only one

Tenders were received as follows for would be costly and the other not. enders to fire department hall No. Hales & Bell, \$700; G. Glover, \$710; M. Mayo. \$597: City Plumbing Co., for Mr. Nuttall said he received the whole umbing only, \$125; McGregor & eves, \$675; W. Haney, \$674; J. Maukwell, \$690. Awarded to M. C. Mayo. Ald. Wilson moved, seconded by Ald. Harris, the motion for a royal commission to inquire into the electric light site

Spohr had called on him and told him

that he did not know an agent had ask-

el \$5000 for his lots, which he would

sell to the city for \$2850. He (Ald.

Wilson) had taken down in writing what

had shown to the mayor before the site

was selected, and they had decided that

t would be better to hold it in abeyance

Sponr had said. This matter he

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gated.

Ald.

who got the 5 per cent, referred to in Ald. Wilson said he wished to point Mr. Nuttall's letter. out some of the serious charges made in Ald. Wilson opposed the amendment. the public prints against certain alder-It would be nonsense for one part of the

The matter was one that could board to try the other members. What dealt with in a flippant manner. were a few paltry dollars when a man's He had taken the trouble to point out to character was at stake? Aldermen had the Times wherein they erred, but they been accused of stealing, and the matter should be investigated by men above redid not see fit to withdraw what they said, but persisted in it. He hoped the proach. It was a gross libel against the members of the board, and the matmotion would pass. The question as to whether the site was a good one or a ter should be followed up and the guilty bad one he would not discuss. He was ghad to say that he felt that he had parties placed where they belong. was nonsense to say that a royal comdone what was right. In fact, everybody mission would whitewash anybody. The he had spoken to endorsed the site. In eference to the Spohr lots, he said Mr.

judges of the province were above that. Ald. Humphrey-Can the work go on f the commission is appointed? The Mayor-I do not see why the work 2nd of September.

should be interfered with. Ald. Wilson said he intended to move that the matter be re-arranged and car-

ried on on different lines. Aid. Humphrey's amendment was put and lost on the following division: Yeas-Ald. Humphrey, Dwyer and Vigelius.

to see what would be done. The ques-tion in reference to the purchase of the Nays-Ald. Harris, Wilson; Ledingwire should be included in the scope of ham and Baker. The original motion was carried on the the resolution. The Times had taken a curious course in allowing correspondsame division reversed. ents, over nom de plumes, to attack in-

dividual aldermen, making serious charg-The usual finance committee's reports, es against them. It was a cowardly atappropriating and recommending the payack-a stab in the back-and it was ment of certain amounts, were received

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port, which was adopted. seemed to think that it was a very light matter to be accused of be-ing connected with a "job," but it was The water committee recommended that a committee of medical experts in his mind a serious matter. conjunction with the public analyst investigate as to the effect on the public Munn agreed with Ald. Wilson

health of the city water and that \$250 that the charges should be either sub-stantiated or withdrawn. When the be voted for this purpose. Ald. Wilson claimed to be somewhat uestion of the selection of a site first of an analyist. The city water was ame up he suggested that the aldermen select the sites that they con-There might be some decaying clean. vegetation in the lake but it was noth-

red most suitable and have the maying like what had been put forth in a rend them at the lowest possible He said at the time that it port recently circulated throughout the fould be a farce to call for tenders, and city. He moved in amendment that elieved that other aldermen would samples of the water be sent to Montreal agree with him. Ald. Wilson had where it could be properly analyse l hat he had kept the Spohr letter There were no proper means here to make

pocket to wait for further devel- an analysis of water. There were a They all knew what those fur- few druggists in the city who dabbled in

s a trap for another alderman, but he should be found out whether or not the or not.

now gathering in great billows, till, with an arrowy flight, the whole vast volume shoots out into the air.

The sheer fall is 316 feet, at the head of which inclines a shute with a further Ald. Humphrey-One point has been vertical height of 32 feet, making the overlooked. In a letter to the Colonist total descent from the head of the chute to the surface of the water in the basin amount, less 5 per cent. commission. Previous to this Mr. Nuttall had taken 348 feet. The Grand Fals are thus mearly twice as high as that of Niagara, and the property out of the agent's hands and are inferior to that cataract in volume of had lowered the price, allowing the city water. In respect of its power to awakthe amount that he would otherwise have en human emotion, however, it may well paid an agent. He would like to know be questioned whether the Grand Falls is not the greater of the two. Indeed there can be little doubt that such is the case, while the Grand Falls are seen amid the wild nakedness of nature, as Niagara itself was seen by its earlier white visitors. In approaching the scene Mr. Bryant's party were able to hear the roar at a distance of 20 miles.

A summer excursion party from New York visists the Labrador coast the coming season, and no doubt they will be well repaid for their time, but the spec-It tocle of the Grand Falls is not yet for the like of such as they. The Bryant party set out for Rigolet in Hamilton Inlet. July 23, and, as we have seen, arrived at the fails after an arduous journey, not wholly free from perils, on the

HERE AND THERE,

The results of examinations of Euro-

pean statistics by M. Lagneau go 10 show that as among occupations consumption is most prevalent among per-sons whose work is sedentary, while per-sons living in the open air enjoy an almost complete immunity. From another point of view consumption appears ot in-crease in towns rapidly with the density of the population.

Renowned though Switzerland be for the freedom and democracy of its institutions, there is no country in the world that is so drastic and severe in its treatment of inebriates. The laws vary in detail in the 22 cantons, but in their essential principles they are very simple, and provide for the punishment not only of those persons who indulge in strong drink to excess, but also for the people who supply the liquor in question. Drunk-

ards are visited with penalties amounting to a maximum of a year's imprisonment with hard labor and three years' inter diction from exercising the franchise and from the purchase of any alcoholic drink, while the dealers and inn-keepers who permit their customers to become in toxicated or who furnish liquor to "interdicted" persons are likewise sentenced to the payment of heavy fines, imprisonment and forfeiture of license. Alto gether Switzerland can scarcely be con-

York Tribune.

sidered as a drunkard's paradise.-New

Inquiring Son-Papa, what is reason? Fond Parent-Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what

is right Inquiring Son-And what is instinct?

A man, while walking along a West | continent.

Side street, chanced to lift his eyes to-

ward the building opposite. What he saw brought him to a standstill, and so great was his sudden terror that there seemed to be a strong hand at his throat choking him, says the Chicago Record. A little child, a baby thing in white

clothes had crawled out of a third story window and was standing on the square projecting to the cap of the window be ow. Some thirty feet beneath the child was the stone pavement. A misstep, a movement in any direction-the man shuddered, and, as if by some fascina tion, waited for the dreadful thing to

His impulse was to warn the child, and then he remembered that any shout might end it all

A spory flashed into his mind-the story of a blind girl on a precipice and the mother noiselessly creeping up betoo late.

All this had happened in less time than it takes to read it, and the man with presence of mind was across the street

and up the stairway in another short time. He found the right door as if by instinct, and opened it softly. With his nerves at a tension of steel wire he tiptoed through a hallway. Another door and he was in the right place, for there was the curly head showing through the

window pane. Someone clutched him by the arm from behind and he heard a woman's voice: "Here, what do you want?"

"Sh! Sh!" and he beckoned for silence. "Say, who are you?" "Le'me go; the child. the child!"

"What's the matter?" "She'll fall. Keep quiet now till I pull 'er in."

"Is that child outside again? Sure mough. If she wasn't tied she'd be killed twenty times a day."

The woman stalked to the window and oulled in the infant by means of a short and stonb rope, at the end of which the said infant clawed and kicked, at the same time emitting a long-drawn wail of protest. The man dropped into his chair and nervously rubbed his forehead. "I suppose you mean all right, mis-ter." said the woman a she made a grab at the offspring, which had clamber-ed up on the sill the same a ed up on the sill, "but Pearlie wasn't in danger at all."

"But she does fall off sometimes." "No, the rope's just long enough to let her go that far. When she wants to get back she just squawks and I come and pull her in.

"Pearlie's a bright child," said he, as he went out, trembling all over from the reaction.

Missionary—The money which you have given to the cause will be like bread cast upon the water. Drummer developments were. The alderman was so particular about his own acter kept that letter in his pocket is found out whether or not the in my expenses.—Boston Transcript.

children and yourself in the resources and scenic beauties of your own

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BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily. -H. M. S. Pheasant sailed for Behring

Sea at two o'clock this afternoon. -The Rosalie brought 40 tons of

freight from the Sound this morning. -It is understood that the E. & N. nailway company intend to utilize electric city for operating the swing bridge.

-Oaptain Smallfield is not in camp at Work Point with his boys of No. 3 com-pany, B. C. B. G. A., being unwell, and Gregor, Terrace avenue. Simple services he is greatly missed. The camp is in were conducted at the house and a cou-command of Lieut. Pearse and Lieut. ple of hymns were rendered. The sing-

of Oaklands, against Wilham Nicolas was dismissed in the police court this morning. There was absolutely nothing to connect the poison which Mr. Nicholas bought and set out in a locked shed for mice and rats with the death of the

-The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association and the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia, are to hold meetings at Agassiz on August 10 and a The leading members of each will 11. be present and there will be several exent papers read and interesting topics

Collister, C. R.; H. Maynard, S. C. R;. H. Waller, treasurer; A. Wilson, secre tary; F. P. Watson, S. W.; E. Harper, W.; P. J. Davies, S. B.; R. Goddyn, J B and Dr Crompton, surgeon, A social followed the installation.

-Miss Effic Elaine Hext, the celebrated elocutionist of Eastern Canada, will appear in the city under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church choir on Tuesday evening, July 31st. All along wherever this talented lady has appeared, crowded houses have greeted her and supported as she will be on this occasion by the best talent in the city a large audience is expected to be present. The steamship Warrimoo had the following cabin passengers: Mr. C. G. Ballentyne, Victoria: Dr. Brodie, Hono-Iulu; Mr. Elphinstone and Miss Elphin-stone, London; Joseph Fuller, Honolulu; T. H. Goodmanson, Chicago; C. H. Gardiner and E. Carr Horden, London; Lieutenant Manchant and wife, London; D. W. Mein, Mrs. P. W. Mein and Mrs. Mein; London; Mrs. Milne, Glasgow; Mr. Stewart, Vancouver; Mrs. Bothwell and two children, Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. Wil-kinson, Boston; Miss Wright, Minneap-

olis, and Fred Jameson, Victoria. The cabin passengers who leave by the steamer Umatilla for San Francisco this evening are: Mrs. Rogers, the Misses Rogers, C. A. Wetmore, S. C. Farnham, 'M. Farnham, Mrs. Wender, Mrs. E. Farnham and daughter, Miss Birken head, Mrs. Douglas, H. W. Peters, H. O. Morris, J. R. Kerr, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. N. F. Smith, Miss L. M. Smith, H. K. Macomber, A. M. Bemmerly, Mrs. M. E. Berkhardt and daughter, Mrs. C. R. Carter and children, F. Proscowitz, M. Van Proscowitz, W. F. Pym, C. J. Sheppard, F. J. Dennis, Messrs. Bennett,

Gutsch, Wood and Harold. Acme lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., inned the following officers last evening N. G., M. Henderson; V. G., David Hen ry; R. S., William McKenzie; P. S., T. Tubman; Treasurer, Robert Ray; Con., Andrew Sheret: Warden, W. H. Handley; R. S. N. G., Graham Campbell; L. N. G., Eli Hallet; R. S. S., Thomas Moody; L. S. S., R. L. Ledingham; . G., Alfred Virtue; O. G., James Robson: R. S. V. G., William Carse; and

zu Sugire, Japan; A. J. de Silva e Souza, Peru; Rev. J. and Mrs. Stockmeyer, Switzerland; D. W. T. Tuckey, Tiensin; J. Tukoch, Shanghai; W. B. Van Ingen, New York; W. J. Van Patten, Burling. A. J. Construction of Northern Light

worth, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wainwright and infant, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Whittier, Boston.

county of Lanark, Ont., and endured all the hardships of the early settler. She was the first of four generations of the family now residing in Victoria. family now residing in Victoria. —Hong Hu Shy, who was arrested on a charge of having stolen a wage book from Wo Kee, was let off in the police court this morning. He got the benefit of the doubt created by some very tall The C. P. R. has given re-due the min. Johnny, employed by a family living on charge of stealing sheep preferred against

Cook street, was arrested this morning by Sergeant Levin and Officer Carter, by Sergeant Levin and Officer Carter, and his sanity will be examined into. The cases against H. Beall and Paul Longley have been withdrawn, and they He had been acting strangely and talk- are witnesses in the case of the other Dr. John Duncan was called in. house. Dr. George Duncan, medical health officer, examined the Chinaman to-day, and will very likely recommend that he be sent to Westminster. — Johnny, the insane Chinese domestic, is still confined to a cell in the police sume the active management of the brewing to-day. His ability in that line is welk-known and the old success of the place will be kept up. Beer, ale and por-

animosities, or by professional and social 'ny's jailors watch him very closely now, Among the justices most farelations. Crease, who claims seniority on the can be superannuated at the will of the government, it will only be a few years

until that time has arrived. Among the lawyers mentioned for seats on the McColl of Westminster. From Wednesday's Dally.

-Haying is in full swing near Ladner's. There will be a good crop. -Westminster city council has passed a strict Sunday observance law. -Nearly all the Fraser river canneries have commenced canning on a small scale.

sident of Nanaimo. He will return to Vic-

toria in a few months. in the law office of S. P. Mills, has de-cided to oper an office on Langely street. -Mr. J. Kinsman is superintending the construction of the tank for the new gasometer for the Nanaimo gas works. -Four parties left for Alberni this afternoon looking for government land up on which to settle. Two were from Mt. Hanington, D. M. Ebe and A. C. Flumerfelt. Lehman and two were from the east. L. S. V. G., John Clayton. After the

E. R. Scidmore, Washington; Miss Tod- | among the logs on the beach or in the | damages to her bottom were sustained. UNITED SERVICE LODGE, A.F.A.M grass in the park. Parties who light these fires probably do not know that they are liable to a fine of \$50 or three Johnny, the The court is sitting aboard H. M. S -Johnny, the crazy Chinese domestic who has been in the custody of the police

-At a meeting of the juvenile branch for several days, was to-day ordered ton, Vermont; Charles S. Van Patten, Burlington, Vermont; Rev. W. W. Wads-last evening, Charles Hancock was pre-He will be taken up to-morow morning. committed to the Westminster asylum sented with a copy of Milton's works -It is probable that the Nanaimo Telefor bringing in the most candidates durgram will be revived, or at least the plant anwright and infant, Detroit; Mr. and Irs. A. R. Whittier, Boston. —The funeral of the late Mrs. Peter in six members, and the book was pre-another name. Mr. Howell, late of Missented by Bro. Speed. Samuel Sher-bourne, who brought in two members, sion and Westminster, will be at tue was given an album presented by E. J. -Fidelity lodge, I. O. G. T., gave an

command of Lieut. Pearse and Lieut. Gregory is the next ranking officer. The boys turn out at daylight for drill. —The charge of having poisoned a dog, prefered by Postmaster Mewburn, of Oaklands, against Wilham Nicolas excellent programme was carried out. the affair was a thoroughly enjoyable ceased was a woman of remarkable vi- M. Gilligan, second vice; Mrs. Courtney, tality until a year or two ago, when an accident brought on the illness from which she never fully recovered. With evening for the north. The folowing cabin passengers go up: John Cunningham, Rev. D. Jennings, Victor Austin, Miss Wakely, W. Leak, Mrs. Clifford, her husband she was a pioneer of the Roarke, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. McMillan, trustees.

-The French warship Duguay Trouin H. W. Price. will leave Esquimalt on Monday, and -The funeral of Miss Lizzie Murray will not enter dock here, as was antook place yesterday. Rev. W. L. Clay officiated and the pall bearers were: E. Mallandaine, jr., J. Mallandaine, J. H. Martin, George Chadwick, John Muirhead, James McL. Muirhead, D. H. Anback with pleasure to their visit to this derson, and Carl Lindonist. -William Jensen, who applied for and The ship receives a large nu -The following officers of Court Van-conver, A. O. F., were installed fast ev-evidence, particularly in Chinese cases. aling: George Partridge, P. C. R.; J. R. -A Chinese domestic known only as was refused a retail liquor license for were not gone into, the application be W. Beall and D. Silvey is being heard. ing refused because it was not signed by a sufficient number. -Fairall's brewery, Victoria West, esing in a foolish way for several days and two. The sheep, it is alleged, were stol- tablished and managed by H. S. Fairall, has been purchased by Stephen O'Brien That en from William Millington of Williams' gentleman readily pronounced the man Island. J. P. Walls appears for the and Gus Varrelman. The latter will as

> -Among other rumors about the va- | barracks. It is not determined fully yet cant chief justiceship is one to the effect to send him to Westminster asylum, at James Island, died yesterday at the that the position has been offered to Mr. Some of his friends have expressed a residence of Mrs. Anderson, 23 North Justice McCreight. A good many peo willingness to take charge of him and Park street. The deceased was a native Justice McCreight. A good many people willingness to take charge of him and Park street. The deceased was a native ple would like to see the position offered send him home to his people in China. Park street. Scatland, and 75 years of to an eastern lawyer, of shanding and lif the matter takes the proper shape it age. He leaves three sons and three ability, who would bring to the work a is very likely that the authorities will and daughters, all of whom are married. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. -The steamer Rosalie arrived here at as yesterday one of them caught him tryvored by the public for preferment are ing to throw his queue through one of 2 o'clock this afternoon with an excur-Hon. Justices Walkem and Drake. Jus- the upper bars of the window in his cell. sion party of 140 people from Seattle -The sealing schooner George R. aboard. The affair was got up by the bench, and Justice McCreight are no White sailed from Seattle for Behring Guild of Trinity Parish, of which Dean longer young men, and if they have not Sea on Monday. The schooner is in Geo. Herbert Watson is rector. The already attained to the age at which they command of Captain Jack Wheeler, who sail up the Sound was heartily enjoyed was in command of the little schooner Volunteer when she, as alleged, led the by noon. The boat left on the return war ship Mohican such a long chase not trip shortly after 4 o'clock. long ago. The White carries five boats -To the surprise of a number of local bench are Messrs. Pooley of this city and with one hunter for each boat, the cap business people, W. C. Bowman, a poputain going as one of the hunters. Belar commercial man of Kansas City, sides the hunters she has a crew of nine turned up yesterday looking hale and seamen and a cook. She is well pro- hearty. visioned for the trip and will be gone man of his name and similar business

from Seattle several months 11.1 died recently in the east and the news -The funeral of the late Office. John was sent to the coast papers. Everybody Davie took place this morning from the felt sorry for poor Bowman, and every family residence, Fairholme, of Belcher body's hair stood on end when Mr. Bowstreet, near Government. They funeral man turned up. If Mr. Bowman were -Arthur H. Dutton is at present a re- procession left the house at 9:20 o'clock only a drinking man! and proceeded to Chirst Church cathe--The London correspondent of the Fur dral, where services for the idead were Trade Review writing on June 12 says -W. Duck, who was for several years conducted. Canon Beanlands officiated, among other things: Considering assisted by Canon Paddon. The funeral was very largely attended and there very large offering of American and Australian furs, prices must have been fairly were many beautiful floral offerings. satisfactory to the shippers. Although The pall bearers were Hon, J. H. Turnit is as yet too early to know what catch er, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Dr. James Hel-mcken, H. D. Helmcken, Dr. K. B. C. mcken, H. D. Helmcken, Dr. R. B. C. to expect of fur seals, the northwest Hanington, D. M. Eberts, Dr. Hasell coast collection is, however, expected to be one-third less than the catch of 1893. Uffleit Business has somewhat improved during -H. M. S. Hyacinth was of his morn-

the last months, but is still far from sat--H. Peterson and R. Chapple of Gab- ing placed in the dock, and by 4 o'clock isfactory. the retiring noble grand was riola island arrived here via Nanaimo this afternoon the dock will be pu yesterday for the purpose of conferring out. The Hyacinth will be on the blocks with the superintendent of education in for some time and extensive repairs are -The Rev. Victor Rosenstein, work of repairing the vessel is completed -The charge against Ernest Grau of she will look like a new boat and will synagogue in this city to-morrow evenhaving cut grass from property in Es be in shape for several years of active ing at 7.30. The rev. gentleman, who quimalt belonging to J. E. Dennis was work. The repairs are being made in is well known as a fine cantor, is a dismissed yesterday in the provincial po- a thorough manner and everything need- candidate for the position of minister ed is receiving attention. The amount set aside for the work was nearly \$35,-000, and it will be practically exhausted. When ready for sea the Hyacinth will go to Honolulu and relieve H. M. S. Champion. -London Engineering of June 29 says: The S.S. Miowera, built by Messrs. C. S. Swan and Hunter, of Wallsend, to says the San Francisco Call. The Welthe order of Mr. James Huddart, after extensive alterations and additions, made British Columbia for a long period of a trial trip on the 18th of June prior to time and her sudden withdrawal from the proceeding on a series of cruises to Nor- coal-carrying trade is something of a surway, each extending over a fortnight, prise. Business is not rushing, and there after which she will go on an all around is more coal in the market than is in the world cruise. A mean speed of 17 knots was obtained. Her length is 357 that the Wellington will be laid off for feet, beam 42 feet 3 inches and depth any great length of time. 28 feet. The engines, constructed by the Wallsend Shipping and Engineering Co., hall last night to witness the entertain have cylinders 33 inches, 53 inches and ment got up by the ladies of St. An 85 inches in diameter by 54 inch stroke, drew's cathedral. The blackbird pie was from boilers of steel, working at a pres-sure of 165 pounds on Howden's forced and acting well. Mrs. Sheldon's solo draught system. The electric lighting is | was greatly appreciated and an encore by Messrs. J. H. Holmes & Co., and | was demanded. The songs by Mr. Boyn--A gentleman who arrived from Port Angeles last evening brought over the news of a drowning article to ver the consists of 300 lights. news of a drowning accident by which trio by the Misses Sehl and Frank Sehl J. H. Johnson, Nals Nelson and John Deibold lost their lives. The party left on Monday evening for a short cruise in on Monday evening for a short cruise in the sloop Pymont. A German who lives ments were served. The proceeds go to the church. near the beach heard cries during the night, but, as he expressed himself, "Oh, I did not have time to bother." Yesterday morning a search party set ont. They saw the sloop just off shore with Nelson elinging to her. One of the party started to swim to the rescue, but before he reached the upturned sloop Nelson threw up his hands and with a despalring shake of his head slipped into when the deer were killed and stolen. the water and sank out of sight. John- but the other two did not know what son was a brother-in-law of Charles E. Mallette, formerly of this city, and was were all on the way to Plumpers Pass, manager of the Port Angeles water and stopped at Williams island. The works. He leaves a large family. Nelson and Deibold were unmarried.

urged to turn out in large numb evening as if the proposition is to Installation of Officers Last Night, Fol en up work must be begun upo

lowed by a Banquet. once.

The officers of United Service Lodge, Esquimalt, were installed last night by the grand officers, Bros. McMicking, McKeown, Quinlan, Glover and about twenty other members of the craft in Victoria visiting at the interesting ceremony. The officers of the new lodge are: W. M., Bro. Hickey; S. W., Bro. Muir; J. W., Bro. H. E. Hammond; treasurer, Bro. Perkins; secretary, Bro. McKnight; S. D., Bro. Beatley; J. D., Macrae, presided. The papers entertainment in 'remperance hall last evenin. Mr. Gilchrist presided and an Bro. Geake; D. C., Bro. Glen; J. G., tion with the petition, with Bro. Fox; stewards, Bros. Brown and of one letter which referre There was a fair sized crowd present and Holos; tyler, Bro. C. Hammond. After installation the members of the United Service lodge entértained the visitors at a banquet, the table being -The steamer Danube will sail this spread in the hall. Adout sixty chairs were occupied, and the dinner, ' which was admirably prepared by R. S. Brown, wardroom messman of the Royal Arthur, with the subsequent toast list, occupied W. Moris, R. Cunningham and wife and the undivided attention of the party until 2 a.m. The excellent string band from the flagship contributed not a lit-

tle to the pleasure of the evening. The toast list was as follows: The Queen and the Craft. the M. W. G. M. of B. C., the R. W. D. G. M. of B. C. and Grand Lodge Officers Past and tery could rest assured that the mini Present. M. W. G. M. of England, H. stipend, \$1,000 a year, would be sa R. H. the Prince of Wales, the Worship- | factorily settled at the coming me ful Master, Bro. Hickey, the Visitors, Senior and Junior Wardens, Absent, Brethren, Sister Lodges, the Ladies, the terian, St. Andrews and Victoria We Press, the Tyler's Toast. Suitable re- dourches had no objections to the for ponses were made in each case, and tion of the congregation. Rev. D. Ma when God Save the Queen was sung a rae, of Victoria West, regretted that t event in all its details was of a very pleasing character.

was intended.

The Date Fixed-The Governor-General Invited to be Present

The annual exhibition of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial society will plying of the pulpit to be left to the be held at New Westminster on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9th, 10th and 11th of October.

The following letter has been received by Mr. A. B. Mackenzie, secretary, in gregation's action in moving before reply to the invitation extended to the mission was granted by the presi governor-general and Lady Aberdeen to This was settled by the adoption attend the opening of the exhibition. Government House, Ottawa, July 10th, 1894 .- Dear Sir: His excellency desires me to acknowledge with thanks your courteous letter of the 30th June. His excellency recognizes the importance and interest of the occasion, and will be extremely glad if it is possible for him to visit the exhibition, but at persent he is unable to say with any definiteness whether it will be in his power to be present upon any of the dates specified. He will, however, carefully keep the matter in view, and let you know as much before hand as possible whether he can have the pleasure of being present during the exhibition. I remain, yours faithfully, W. T. G. Hewet, Priv. Sec. If his excellency should come to the province about the time mentioned, he will no doubt be invited to open the Pro-

vincial exhibition in Victoria. THE ELECTIONS

Graham Leads the Chief Commissioner in East Yale.

Returns received from the northern portion of East Yale give Mr. Graham, opposition candidate, a majority of No word has been received from southern portion of the district, the case. where Hon. Mr. Vernon, the government candidate. is considered to be The returns so far received are Enderby, Graham 30, Vernon 44; Armstrong, Vernon 25, Graham 96; Mara, Vernon 15, Graham 6; O'Keefe's, were defeated. thus far Vernon 229, Graham 285. is considerable. The latest returns from the couth riding of West Kootenlay give Hume, op-Marine. position, 403, Buchanan, govenment, 245. There are two small places to hear from. Capt. Irving will leave to-night for Cassiar on the Danube, and will remain there until after polking in the coast districts. He takes with him a steam launch in which he will visit the settlements on kong on July 6th. the coast and rivers. Mr. Dalby is still in the field as a candidate, and Mr. Colkins, of Vancouver, will uphold the straight opposition ticket.

REV. MeLEOD'S CONGREGAT ize in James Bay

of one letter which referred unpleasantness," were received

Joseph Shaw, William Burns, etson, jr., and Joseph Jark, re the petitioners, were in atte stated their views. They expl in response to the recomm

the synod and presbytery, cured a building in James school house, and they had held services last Sunday. They of debt. There were 42 cl Sunday school, which number was] to be doubled. The collections since church started amounted to \$1,653. the rate of \$1,888 a year. The

nous vote was recorded that the move had been made before the pres tery had taken action and granted

Mr. Shaw explained that no defi WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION.

On motion of Mr. Fell it was resolv that the petition be granted upon petitioners guaranteeing a mining pend of \$1,000. Rev. P. McF. Mc was decided on as the organizer, th gregation, Messrs. Flett and Fin

be elders to constitute the interin A lively discussion followed on the following resolution, moved by Re Campbell: "That the presbytery st disapprove of the action of the peti m moving to James Bay while their tion was before the court and before presbytery had granted them permis

to organize a congregation." THE BAY CITY.

Serious Street Car Accident-The

in the Blythe Case. San Francisco, July 18 .- By a collision

between electric and cable cars on t crossing at Howard and Stuart street this morning, two women were serious injured. The cable car ran into i

rear of an electric car, on which the were seven passengers, two of who Mrs. Cosgrove and Miss Edna Shattud were thrown off. Mrs. Cosgrove's known cap was broken and she was badly injued otherwise, while Miss Shattuck, su tained internal injuries it is believed.

Judge Murphy to-day awarded a t of \$80,000 to the firm of Naphta Friedenrich and Ackerman for four yes services to the late Public Administration Pennie in connection with the Blyd

various exercises for strengthening

movements which give full play

muscles and develop lung power.

The truth is self-evident that there

be no thorough training that does

Italians Capture Kassala. Rome, July 19.-Information h received here that a battle was fought Tuesday between the Italian forces a Vernon City, Vernon 93, Graham 124; Mahdists near Kassala, and the latt The Italians captur Vermon 10. Graham 12; White Valley, Kssala. The Italian loss is several kill Vernon 42. Graham 17. This makes ed and one wounded. The Mahdists' le The steamship Victoria, Capt. Pante will sail for the Orient on Tuesday net The British ship Clan Robertson, some 1.900 tons, is now en route fr Hongkong with a cargo of tea und charter of the C. P. R. Her cargo e sists of about 2,500 tons. She left House All Vancouver boatmen running nap tha and steam launches were notified @ Monday last by the customs authority that this would no longer be permit under the 'present' conditions. J.

negotiations are pro Berlin and Washingto possibility of a comm decision of congress a sugar schedule is aw anxiety, many of the on the subject cond taken by the senate country are already sible reprisals which ake in the event any way through A lation. For instance, espondenz, a news as getting its info fficial sources, propo is imposed upon raw many should raise the etroleum, but in this ion contained in the priginated in the mind government desires th our to prejudice the sting between the tw s not likely anything ecessity could mar As an evidence of desire for peace and the feelings of the per great fall parade of t ince September, 187 for the anniversary o Napoleon ITI. at Sec 1870), has this year be place on August 18. itude of conciliation large section of the the right to rejoice of ider as marking the man empire, without leases France or n Prince Bismarck han is generally from Schoenhausen hours, the last three the night, he travell But the exertion does had any ill effects up chancellor made seve en route, the most rea eing the one which uest for three cheers Berlin press expressed action on the part of and commented upon was the first time since said a friendly word The ex-chancellor ha himself a fierce oppo which returned men t opposed his policy. r in cott the socialists are le struggle is now assum of a decisive battle geois and the sociali coercing their adheren manner. The socia tee has resolved to support every one kn habit of drinking bo habj other hand, the the ceased taking the Vo of the socialists. Mo marks have been cont boycott by assisting Men like Krupp have ly to these funds. received average 50. the socialist boycot 500 marks daily. A woman from S was taken to the Me fering from cholera disease from which of a mild type, and its spreading in this c felt at the possible ease from the easter raftsmen descending sian Poland are a Thomson; provincial steamboat inspect. danger, but the great exercised all along the of this fact, however at Victoria, has given these instruction pursuant to the coming into force of cholera and one fres reported from that pa Steamboat Inspection act last Saturday which was passed during the last sessi Juless this condition The particular section of the act who within the next mont neuvers about Kraigs will be postponed. The imperial budget ing March 1 shows a cumstances it is necessary for the boat 000 marks, instead o carry a certain number of life belts, etc. mated. This is in spi the army and navy derestimated to the e marks. The surplus increase of revenue fithe imperial taxes. An official statemer gration from Hamb Amsterdam is fallin and rapidly. The wh mans forwarded to by six lines was 3,33 8,753 8,753 for June, 1893 for July is even wors Major Wissman, muscles and the lungs. The exercises German explorer, walking, running, bending and acrob the best of health. says he hopes to retu earliest possible date. victory of the Italia be of the greatest in Paris, July 21.-Th nties has adopted the the anti-anarchist b anarchists' trial shall rectional tribunal cor By a vote of 390 t deputies adopted clause 2, punishing jy archism. The parage citements of the mi without a divison. Durng the funeral is le Lisle in the Church day a man attempted ny, who represented Perier at the obseque arrested and is believ Rome, July 21.—Th ity for the statement of cardinals recently sider certain matters the church in America ed their inquiry, which sion of a large nu

Presbytery Grants Permission to (The Presbytery met at 4 o'clock terday afternoon for the purpos

sidering the application of church, to establish a con

This Y Germany's Inte e erican Tarif Legisla

Berlin, July 21.-Mu

en here in the tariff United States. It has

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presented with a past grand's regalia in recognition of efficient service for 14 months.

-Henry C. Shaw, of Vancouver, and Dora Laird, of Prince Edward Island, were married last evening at the home of Henry Lawson, editor of the Colonist, 76 Cook street. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. L. Clay and Mr. Lawson gave the bride away. The buidesmaids were Miss Ellen G. Lawson and Miss Nora Hayden of Vancouver, and George Robson supported the groom. The ceremony was performed in the par lor; which was nicely decorated. bride is the daughter of Hon. Alexander Liard and niece, af ex-Lieutenant-Gov ernor Laid of the Territories. Mr. Shaw is a member of the legal firm of McPhillips and Williams, and with his bride will

make his home in Vancouver. Capt: McAllep, of the schooner Coro na, which has arrived in the Sound from Unga, Alaska, says all of the sealers are now satisfied and that spearing is humane, because the Indian gets every one he spears, while the white hunter only gets one seal out of every seven he The latter statement is untrue The hunter who would lose 1 in 7, instead of 6 in 7, as stated, is a very poor boatman. As to being satisand snap-shot effect.

-The Empress of China sailed for the Orient at an early hour this morning. She was delayed at Vancouver awaiting ened the ardor of the directors, who are the arrival of the Pacific express and going to excel all previous efforts. did not get down until nearly midnight. following passengers: Mrs. M. Raxter, London; Captain W. Crawford, Yokoha-ing passengers on the C. P. R. traine London; Captain W. Crawford, Yokoha-ma; Miss S. E. Easter, Baltimore; Chas. for ten days between August 10 and 20, Holland Freeman, England; J. C. Faries, 1892. The council demurred and will Minneapolis; Bishop Galloway, Detroit; Miss Gertrude Howe, Lansing, Mich.; R. Krishna, Allahabad, India; K. P. that time. Lee, New York; C. P. Nehl; K. Matsu-Grass

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with the superintendent of education in for some time and extensive repairs are regard to the confested South Gabriola to be made to her bottom. When the school election.

lice court. -Thomas Keith, ex-M. P. P., and Miss Brown, formerly a teacher in the girls' school, Nanaimo, have been married in Vancouver by the Rev. Mr. Maxwell of that city. -In the Cedar Hill school house last

evening the members of the Presbyteri-an church held a very pleasant social. The musical programme was all that could be desired. From Tuesday's Daily.

The admiraty case of the steamer Vanconver vs. the steamer Yosemite, was finished vesterday and judgment reserved. The evidence is very contradictory. Before Justices Crease and McCreight argument was resumed to-day by Mr. McPhillips for the plaintiffs in the mechanics' lien action brought by Larson & Co., against the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway company and others.

-C. E. C. Brown, a resident of New Westminster for ten years, died on Tuesfied, the Victoria sealers will feel a day night, aged 54. He was prominent little more so when the United States in temperance circles and well known in temperance little more so when the Omted States comes to the front and pays them for il-legal seizures and depriving them of their rights. See findings of facts in the award of the Paris tribunal, which is the only part not rushed into immediate and suan shot effect. nual exhibition. The floods, which will

The -How these doctors wax fat! carried away a fair cargo and the government asked Vancouver council to look up the law. The charge is not excessive, judged by others made about -Grass fires at Beacon Hill have

gata, Tokio; Dr. and Mrs. McCandliss again commenced to give the members and two children, New York; Miss C. C. of the fire department a great deal of Murray, London; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Payne, Kobe; F. Salinger, Canton; Miss to be sent out to put out a blaze either

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From Thursday's Daily.

-The Canadian Pacific will not put its ummer timetable into force this year. it developed that they were those of -The members of Sunset lodge, K. of sheep. P., are arranging for an excursion to

Tacoma during August. -There have been several brush and wood fires of late, and the firemen are kept going. Nearly every fire is the result of carelessness which could have been avoided.

-All who are interested in the formation of a social and literary club here are invited to attend a meeting to be held next Monday evening at the reading room of the defunct Victoria club.

-A naval court of inquiry is being held on the Hyacinth at the dry dock to-day, estimating the damages sustained while south by going ashore. A large section of her keel is gone and other

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who filled the pulpit of the Stepney (London) synagogue for twelve years, will conduct the services and deliver a lecture in the to the Hebrew congregation of Victoria, it being at the present time without a spiritual guide. It is expected that the synagogue will be well filled to-morrow, -Dunspaur & Sons have discharged

He was thought to be dead. A

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the entire crew of the Wellington and sent the vessel over to Sausalito to lie up, lington has been making regular trips to demand at present. It is not though

-There was a large crowd at Institute ton and Miss Lyons, the duet by Miss

-The island sheep stealing case was concluded in the provincial police court this morning. Both Walter Beall and Domingo Silva were found guilty and each sentenced to two months' imprisonment, the latter with hard labor atto-day. tached. The prisoners did not make any defence. There were four in the party

had been alone till afterwards. They two convicted went ashore and shortly afterwards a few shots were heard When they returned they said they had killed a couple of deer. On the way back they called for the carcasses and

Nice Covers.

Samples of a very neat portfolio cover for America Photographed can be seen at the Times office. Orders will be received at 65 cents each and covers will be supplied two or three weeks after. The numbers of the portfolios when placed together in this cover will be a handsome ornament to the house.

Whether Pasteur and Koch's peculiar modes of treatment will ultimately prevail or not, their theory of blood contamination is the correct one, though not original. It was on this theory that Dr. J. C. Ayer. of Lowell, Mass., nearly fifty years ago, form-

together. ulated Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PROVENCIAL ELECTIONS.

Mr. Hume Defeats the Government Candidate in West Kootenay.

The returns received from West Kootenay, where the election was held yesapplies in this instance, is that render terday, show that in all probability Mr. has it obligatory upon all vessels pr Kellie, the government candidate, otherwise than by oar or sail, been elected for the north riding, and spected and licensed, under which Mr. Hume, the opposition candidate, for the south riding. The latest returns from the north riding are: for use in case of accident. Kellie, Brown.

The steamer R. P. Rithet was

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 The following dispatch
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 morning launched from the marine way and is around in the harbor. has been completely repaired and is in position in the south riding: good shape for service as ever. Nelson, B. C., July 17,-Three pre cincts give Hume one hundred and sixty-While many of the appliances used four, Buchanan eighty-one. Buchanan a gymnasium are useful adjuncts is likely to lose his deposit. physical development, still when the The official count in West Yale is are not obtainable methods may be e Semlin 198, Wardle 132; North Yale, ployed which dispense entirely Martin 312. McCutcheon 227. these appliances, and instead are

The election in East Yale took place A FALL REGATTA.

Proposition to Bring All the Sound Yachts Here Again This Year

train the whole system, producing st There will be a meeting of the Victoria muscles, good circulation, strong lu Eacht club at the club house of the clear and resonant voice, graceful James Bay Athletic association to-night. riage and good digestion. It is to be held to discuss the proposition Nothing is more important than of holding a big fall regatta here this children should be taught the year. The project has only been talked of physical development. of for a few days, but it is meeting with guarded against all kinds of every encouragement and will very likely exercises that are as necessary be carried through. When the Queen's as to boys in the most ludicrous birthday regatta was given this spring just as though their manners were many of the Puget Sound yachts were affected or their bearing made less not in commission, and while it was a like. great success the attendance was not as If people would recognize the fac large as it might have been under differphysical culture improves girls ent circumstances. The Whatcom regatrespect, and that there can be n ta did not draw the crowd that it should so attractive, no ease of manne have either. At the time of the recent spicuous, as that which comes celebration Rear Admiral Stephenson the flexibility and equipoise of promised to give a naval review some toned up and strengthened by ime this year, and the suggestion is made | ercise, and that from this also that the review and the regatta be held more improvement to the co than from all lotions that were

The members of the yacht club are vented.

