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this year.

North Bay, Ont.,

keys, but he did not yield. Henry Brat-laucht, who was sleeping in the jail, heard the commotion, opened the door Winnipeg, Aug. 26.—Premier Bowell at once seized by the mob. The doors were then forced open, and Johnson, Null Semler and Moreno were marched was posted in this city. out to the court yard. The condemned men were stolid, and took their fate without a murmur, with the exception of young Semler, who begged piteously for land, was issued this morning, and mercy. His age is 19. It is said the scene was heartrending as young Semler broke forth in agonizing appeal, and cried out: "Tell my dear old mother I am innocent of the crime." Sheriff Hobbs had given secret orders. in case any attempt at lynching was made, to ring the fire bells and arouse the citizens, but the mob had anticipated this, and had laid their plans well. Every person about the streets in the vicinity of the jail was stopped. S. F. Miles and Sam Roop were going to the house of the latter's mother, and were held at the scene of the hanging. Nearly every section of the county was represented in the mob. In fact, ever since Null's cold-blooded murder of H. states, in response to a request made Hayter lynching was freely talked of in by him to the Tsung li Yamen, the Tao the western end of the county, and when Johnson killed his wife the avenging spirit kept on fermenting. After the the Kucheng riots. Bailey Hill murder the feeling reached

made on Deputy-Sheriff Radford for the feeling engendered now will not afterwards be lost sight of." office of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild

COMBADES IN ARMS. Lancht, who was sleeping in the jail, heard the commotion, opened the door to see what the trouble was, and was fernal machine which exploded in the to see what the trouble was, and was fernal machine which exploded in the Bremerhaven, Aug. 27.-The German on Saturday afternoon, severely injuring his confidential clerk, M. Jodkowitz, American war veterans were accorded a warm reception on their arrival here by the veterans of this city, and by delega-The annual report of the registrar gentions from other veteran associations eral, giving the vital statistics of Irefrom differenet parts of Germany. shows the number of marriages to be rades in Arms, met them on board the President Hinsch, of the Union of Com-12,162 slightly above the annual aver-Fulda and greeted the visitors in a brief age for the last decade; the number of and warm address. The veterans then births, 105,354, slightly under the averlanded at the quay, where the veterans age; the number of deaths, 83,528, were marshalled, and Herr Bock, presishowing a slight increase. The estimatdent of the Lower Wezer district, made ed population in the middle of the year a patriotic and enthusiastic speech, conwas 4,600,599, and the percentage of cluding with calling for cheers for the legitimate births for the year was 97.3. Emperor. A marine band then played the national anthem, and the veterans MR. DENBY HEARD FROM. joined in the words. Herr Schmechel afterwards responded for the Ameri-China Has Appointed an Apparently cans and called for cheers for Bremer-Reliable Commissioner to Kucheng. haven, which were heartily given. Washington, D. C., Aug. 27 .- The YACHTING ACCIDENT. state department is in receipt of a cable-

the hands of a masterful and sagacious commander, the Times adds, the plan day and activity is increasing. Heavy

seems not unlikely to resuscitate the supreme authority possessed by the com-mander in chief under the old system, ing harder than ever. Americans were

he said, be one of -The closing sese's Association of held here to-day rnal in character ected were install. d, of Toronto, adupon the coming the discovery of rica, to take place 1897, asking the e St. George's soent in furnishing that occasion. ug. 23.-The sov-Canada met in -day with a large Templar from all te, of Montreal. grand master. -Richard Palmer. ilvie Milling Co., ay and to-day his Red river. He 1 34. and is suped suicide. f Ottawa, passed ght for the Alha where he goes in operations. lleged South Da tht up this morn before Chief Jus nded until Tuese girl with whom Ontario harvesthere this morn named Kennedy near North Bay edy, it is stated ind was about 30 ster named Saun o have been seri-

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and party left Calgary for Edmonton to-At Edmonton on Saturday, Frank Adamson, by the capsizing of a boat in Coking lake, was drowned. W. S. Ed minson and F. W. Stephen had a narrow escape.

Information charging Thomas A. Bell publisher of the Nor' Wester, with publishing a criminal libel was to-day laid by R. L. Richardson, editor of the Tri bune, and a summons issued. The mat ter complained of as libellous was con-tained in an article in the Nor' Wester, in which it was charged that the plain tiff had manufactured and telegraphed to the Chicago Times-Herald false and sensational reports in connection with the school question, and that he was in the habit of concocting sensational news and publishing it, when there was not news of an exciting character going on. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 26.-At a meet ing of the city council to-night a letter was read from the secretary of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway, asking the city for a bonus of \$250,000 for a double track line between this city and Toronto, and that an amendment be made in the original bonus by-law allowing the Hamilton & Buffalo road

to make connections with the C. P. R. The letter was referred to the finance As he was going through the court house Aug. - 27.

one of the victims of the ill-fated boat Fraser, burned on Lake Nipissing in ranged and well executed, and not over September, 1893, was recovered Saturlay. The body, which is well preserved, as interred yesterday. rode swiftly out of town.

Fred Schwartz, who strayed from the Gloucester schooner Shenandoah on the Grand Banks on the 6th instant, during 22, and under his plea of innocence the a dense fog, arrived here yesterday in a law gave him the right to send wherefamished condition. They were four ever necessary to secure depositions in days without food or shelter. support of his defence, which could not Winnipeg, Aug. 27.-It is announced be done in less time than allowed by the

ence with Premier Greenway in this city in the course of a few weeks with a view to arriving at a solution of the Man'toba Robert Kerr, general freight agent of The other prisoners, Semler and Moreno,

aminations to-morrow, it having been necessary to postpone them to that date in order to allow the attorney to prepare

Kingston, Aug. 27.-John Cullen, in over, 40 years old, was found hanging n a barn on the outskirts of the city. They body had been suspended four days and was badly decomposed.

Cornwall, Aug. 27 .- David B. Moss. Moulinette village, went to church Sunday night on his bicycle. He reurned home between the double tracks of the Grand Trunk railway, where there a splendid bicycle path. Next morning Lis body was found in a culvert. He ying in fifteen inches of water. He ad evidently fallen into the culvert, was

tunned and drowned before he recovered Insciousness. Winnipeg, Aug. 27.-In the Hungargovernment's estimate of the world's heat crop Canada is put down for

1.086.000 bushels. The total yield for he world is 21,402,671,000 bushels. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27.-In the match beycle race of one mile Saturday, Char- Renewer wil start a growth.

a dangerous stage. During the lynching some one awoke Sheriff Hobbs, who hurried down town.

park a Winchester was stuck in his face The body of Alexander T. Douglas, and he was compelled to stand where he was. The whole affair was carefully ar-20 minutes elapsed from the time the keys were surrendered until the mob

Halifax, Aug. 27.-Richard White and The lynching can in no way reflect upon the officers of the court. The information in the Null case was filed on May

that Premier Bowell will hold a confercourt. This was the only one of the four cases which was at issue before the superior court. In the case of Johnson there was a demurrer to the information, which was to be argued this week.

the C. P. R., states that there will be no were to have had their preliminary exreduction in the grain rates on the Canidian portions of the C. P. R. system

> a defence. All day the excitement throughout

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- At a large Popu Siskiyou county has been intense, al- list picnic here to-day a letter was read though not of condemnation on the part from E. V. Debs, president of the of the lynchers, as the general impres- American Railway Union, now confined sion is that Judge Lynch's sentence was in jail at Woodstock. Debs says that to Indians and settlers along the east side a severe though just one. Especially in expect any change from the old parties Yreka has excitement run high, people is futile. They are controlled by the coming from all sections of the county money power and are both equally deto view the ghastly results of the mid- bauched by its influence. Debs then renight raid on the county jail. The cor- fers to the present national administra- A large delegation of white settiers oner's jury to-day rendered a verdict fion as "probably the most infamous was still astride of his wheel and was that Johnson. Null, Moreno and Semler that has ever cursed the country." He were driven off their farms by Indians came to their death by strangulation at says: "The Democratic party is incapathe hands of parties unknown to the ble and corrupt, full of false professions, jury. The only sympathy felt is for detested and scorned throughout the

Semler, on account of his youth. The land, and is as dead as an Egyptian chances are none of the lynchers will be apprehended. dummy and is embalmed in its own slime," He then states that in one regard the Republican party is superior

-When the scalp is atrophied or to the Democratic, because it does not and drive the Indians out of the neighshiny-bald, no preparation will restore hesitate boldly to champion every meas- borhood. The Indians are ugly, and the the hair; in all other cases, Hall's Hair ure calculated to enlarge the power of settlers on the other hand are determin-

DEBS ON DEMOCRATS

ties as the People's Enemies.

the plutocracy, while the Democratic edly serious.

gram from Minister Denby, in which he A Pleasure Party Comes to Grief Near New York.

Tai Hsuhangi, has been sent to co-oper-New York, Aug. 27 .- The sloop yacht ate with Consul Hixson in investigating Adelaide, owned by Robert W. Inman, jr., cotton broker, while cruising off Nor-It is supposed that the name of this ton's Point, was run into by the iron officer has been altered in transmission, steamer Fersus. There were aboard and it is possible that his name should Mr. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Evans, be Hsu Yung I, a well known metropoli- and Miss Norton, besides the captain, tan officer, who for many years was vice mate and two of a crew. The Adelaide also of late years been minister of Tsung sons are known to have gone overboard | Guyra. li Yamen. Should, however, there be Mrs. Evans and the mate were hauled any mistake in the name of the person aboard the Persus. appointed, he appears unquestionably to The Adelaide righted and eye-witnesses

belong to the family of this well known state that as she moved off in the dark there and erecting a fort. minister. The wording of Mr. Denby's the forms of three men could be discablegram leads the department to betinguished on her. Life boats were lieve that this commissioner had been lowered from the Persus to rescue those sent from Peking, and it is also inferred who had gone overboard. They returned that Minister Denby has given ample in- and reported that an inbound schooner reports that Minister Denby is not carr collision and the rumor that Mr. Inman rving out the instructions received by him from Acting Secretary Adee, and were besieged with friends who inquired an offer of \$500 reward for recovery of Mr. Inman's body has been posted. He Stigmatizes Both the American Par-

IDAHO INDIANS INDIGNANT.

At What They Allege is a Usurpation of Their Reservation.

Spokane Wash, Aug. 28 .- Trouble nas again broken out between the Kalispell of the Penn D'Orielle river in Idaho over the disputed possession of what the Indians claim is their reservation, but which in reality is government land. came to this city to-day, and state they who threatened them with death if they dared return. The redskins forcibly took possession of the homes and property of the whites, and told the ratter that such was their instructions from Indian Agent Dubb. Settlers are pre-

paring to go back armed and in force,

build two naval forts at Ominati, in Acknori and at Yeiko bay, in the Loo the Mikado will send a squadron of his best men-of-war on a cruising expedition to Europe and America. The Standard's correspondent at Vi-

three deaths have been reported. Lima, Peru, Aug. 26.-A year ago the

Cacerist police murdered Luis Giuffra, and have gone without trial since. The Italian minister demanded an inquiry into the cause, Giuffra being an Italian citizen, but delays and evasive answers

guilty of the murder.

sloop Spray, Capt. Joshua Slocuni, Gloucester, Mass., after a passage of 89 days, sailed to-day for Yokohama, Japan, via the Cape of Good Hope, with Captain Slocum as the only person ou board.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 26.-Yellow fever on board the Spanish steamer Habana caused that vessel to be detained president of the board of works; he has was heeled over, and at least three per- for eight days in quarantine at La

General Cassabianca has gone to Bocas on board the gun boat La Popa with the intention of increasing the garrison

Vienna, Aug. 26.-The international seed fair was opened here to-day in the presence of imperial representatives. The estimates presented placed the Amstructions to Consul Hixson so that the had picked up a woman and two men els; rye, 21,500,000; maize, 2,427,000, erican what crop at 390,000,000 bushlatter is enjoying all the facilities neces- from the water. Nothing has been heard 000; Canadian wheat, 62,000,000 bushsary to carry out his instructions at Ku from Mr. Inman at his apartments this els; Indian wheat 6,278,000 tons against Tien. This cable should put at rest all morning. As soon as the news of the 6,929,000 tons in 1894. America's was drowned spread, his apartments 000,000,000 bushels, larger than in 1894. that there was dissatisfaction with him as to his safety. The servants could give Great Britain are: wheat, 37 per cent.; Compared with 1894, the decreases in no news of him. At police headquarters barley, 60 per cent. and oats, 25 per cent. The decreases in France are esti-

> decreases in Bavaria are estimated ar: wheat, 35 per cent.; rye, 40 per cem.; barley, 50 per cent. and oats, 45 per cent. The Austro-Hungary percentages for wheat and oats are better, but rye

is decidedly lower. In the southeast countries in Europe the percentages are mostly better, Wallachia and Bessarabia averaging 60 per cent. increase. These are the most remarkable changes, and similar comparative tables have been prepared for the whole of Europe. Paris, Aug. 26.-Advices received here from the Island of Madagascar announce that General Duchene captured Andriba on August 22. The Hovas made a poor defence.

-No appetite? Then do not try to

force food down; but use the most scientific means for restoring tone to the stemach. How? Why, by taking Aver's Sarsaparilla, and in a surprisingly short time your appetite will come

again, and come to stay.

A Berlin dispatch to the Standard very strong, closing at the best, but th says that it is reported that Japan will buying was mainly from New York. The rise of 21/2 in St. Paul was the feature. A pool in this stock is said to be formed Choo islands. It is further reported that in New York. The Erie reorganization scheme is well received here. The New rork. Pennsylvania & Ohio directors also issued a circular, showing that the junior securities and share capital of enna says that a bacteriological examin- their company are allowed to come into ation proves that Asiatic cholera exists the scheme and receive a certain portion at Tarnopol, Galicia. Several cases and of the new Erie common stock in laying a proportional assessment."

The Post's financial article says: A generally strong tone characterized today's dealings in stocks, the only noteworthy exceptions having been a few of the industrials, which under renewed bearish manipulations, suffered declines have been given him. Now the headless of greater or less amount. Sugar cerbody of the victim has been found. The tificates were especially weak, falling off newspapers here say that the honor of 21/2 points. The decline, which was ac-Peru demands the conviction of those companied by active dealings, having been materially supplied by a further re-Gibraltar, Aug. 26.-The forty foot duction in the price of refined sugar, as wel! as by the dissemination of reports which arrived here on August 5th from that the American sugar refining company, in order to compete successfully with the exporters of German granulated sugar, will be compelled to lower its

prices still further. As the day advanced, the stock recovered some on short coverings. Tobacco lost nearly three points from Saturday's full price, and make up only a small portion of the loss, while the leather stocks also displayed heaviness. Aside from these, however, the market was strong, with prices firm on a

higher level.

TWO OUTSIDE OPINIONS. English Papers Express Themselves

Plainly in the Waller Case.

London, Aug. 27.-The Daily News in n editorial on the Waller case says: "The French are in a bad way at Madagascar, and, in addition to their ridiculously severe sentence of Mr. Waller, they have involved themselves in a maize crop is roughly estimated at 1.- grave complications. There is a certain irony in the mischance which has embroiled them with a power so abso-Intely indifferent to the Madagascar question. They must have gone out of their way to fix a quarrel on the Ameri mated at: wheat, 22 per cent.; rye, 20 can consul. It is their misfortune that per cent. and oats, 20 per cent. The these things were done for them not by statesmen but by soldiery. Undoubted ly the matter will be amicably arranged. The French have repeatedly shown themselves willing to acknowledge an error of temper, and to offer reparation of a kind."

An editorial in the Post says: "The grossly discourteous behavior of the French official at Tamatave to the American officers has been apologized for, but the Waller case is one of the most high handed pieces of persecution that the recent history of civilized nations has afforded."

Paris, Aug. 26.-The Journal express es doubt as to the authenticity of the rumors regarding the approaching recall of Inited States Ambassador Eustis, owing to the slow progress he has made in investigating the case of Mr. John L Waller, formerly United States consul at l'amatave.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

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Manager.

Last week there was made public the foolish prejudice against trade which is report of the commission appointed to enquire into the condition of the Cathpeople on both sides of the line will disolic separate schools of Ottawa, showappear ing that the majority of these schools, conducted by the Christian Brothers, a the first quarter of the year is not re- while' at Ottawa, of 'franking" their nished. Since that time a congress of the school inspectors of Quebec province | United States during that period the Catholic common schools of that should not be misunderstood; it was composed of Catholic inspectors of schools, and was under the presidency The facts in relation to the official of Hon. Boucher de la Bruere, superincareer and disappearance of J. C. Pretendent of education for the province. vost are not pleasant reading for the A Montreal dispatch thus reports briefly public. At least they would awake the facts brought out at the congress:some concern in the minds of the public "The inspectors, who are an able body in any other part of the world, but it of men, declare that 90 per cent, of the Catholic common schools in this province must be admitted that British Columbare in the hands of unskilled, incomians have their minds pretty well atpetent and uneducated teachers. Altuned to the reception of such facts with though it is plainly stated that none but equanimity. Now that the exposure has those holding diplomas can teach in pubbeen made, the statement is to be lic schools, this violated day by day and heard on all sides that such a denoue some of the inspectors say if it were otherwise, hundreds of schools would ment was to be expected, that many be closed the year round. Mr. Lippens, people, including members of the govthe zealous educational inspector for err.ment knew of the slipshod and ir-Vercheres, Richilieu and Chambly, told regular manner in which Mr. Prevost's how many teachers had been driver, out of the profession by women with low work was carried on, in both his capacences or none at all, and where dis- cities as registrar and receiver of certricts paid \$400 some years ago, they tain estates. The government is unwere now getting the work done for doubtedly responsible in part for the Another inspector mentioned a \$160. present state of affairs, for it had plenty district where the average salary was \$60 a year. No attention was paid to of warning as to the way in which thus the uniformity of the books. When the particular part of the public business congress wanted to make a recomwas conducted. No custodian of public mendation on this point Judge Vallee funds, however honest and well-intenmade a scare speech declaring that this was a point in which the social and re- tioned, should have the liberty of handligious rights of the people were in- ling such funds without proper precouvolved and the paragraph was dropped | tions for their safety. The same prin-

potatoes, seeds, cattle, sheep and lambs, two infant factories supplying the farm. nonneing that the N. P. had done this sLooks, staves, etc., and wool, the latter ers of the colony and also of the neightem alone figuring up \$320,000 for the boring island, Tasmania, the latter place last three months, or at a rate of more having no protective tariff. During the than \$1,000,000 a year. past season the twine retailed at 8d. a The consul-general at Ottawa, has

for some to realize that exports are paid

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tries trading with each other on equit-

able terms is benefitted. The Wilson

bill has enabled Canadian farmers to sell

THE PREVOST MATTER.

pound to the Victoria farmers, and the given a statement showing that the exsame brand of twine from the same facports from Quebec province to the United tories sold at 6d. a pound to the farmers States in the first quarter of this year in Tasmania. amounted to \$961,519, as compared with

Speaking on the Manitoba school ques-\$507.519 in the corresponding period of tion the Conservative Toronto World Wheat to-day is quoted at a higher price 1894, while the Maritime Province and says: "Manitoba is in every way compe-Newfoundland exports increased ' from tent to settle her own affairs, and tak-\$767,000 to \$783,000. Of course the ing our stand on the principle of provinc-Republicans use these figures as a weaial rights in this matter, we say the pon against their Democratic opponents, Dominion government and the Dominion has wheat or its equivalent in flour to and they will very likely succeed in parliament ought to avoid being a party arousing some indignation among their to this attempt to force inferior schools more ignorant of their countrymen by on any portion of the people of Canatheir clap-trap talk of the Wilson bill da." And again:-"Of all futile things We look to him to write another letter benefitting Canada at the expense of the ever attempted, the most futile we can United States. It is difficult to get into imagine would be an effort on the part some heads a saving knowledge of the of the parliament of Canada to dictate fact that it is good to be able to purin competing American points. to the people of Manitoba how they chase where purchasing can be done to should conduct their schools." the best advantage. It is also hard

For the past month or so the postoffice at Victoria has been flooded with Conor currency, and that each of two coun- servative political literature, bearing the treal Herald. "frank" of Mr. Prior and the compliments of both of our representatives. sometimes severally and sometimes jointmore to the people of the States and |1y. Dr. Montague's "great" speech in

therefore to buy more of the articles the Commons, as reported for Hansard. which they can purchase to best advant- | and printed in the government printing age in the States. It may be that the | office, seems to be considered the most effective, as it is being sent indiscrimin-

the best kind of wood for use in street yet entertained by too many ignorant ately to the electors, while the modest naving, the Paris municipality has un effort of the hero of the Tay Canal job dertaken an experiment which will be is more sparingly distributed. The priwatched with interest. The Faubourg One feature of the consular report for vilege accorded to members of the house Montmartre, one of the great arteries of

the French capital, along which particu very poor sort of education was fur- assuring, namely the statement that set- correspondence, has been taken advant larly heavy traffic passes all day long, is tiers' effects passing from Canada to the age of to the fullest extent. No post; being repaired with no fewer than six different kinds of wood. These are pitch age was paid on the letters, which were has been held at St. Hyacinthe, where amounted to over \$180,000. It shows that mailed at Ottawa since the return of our similar revelations were made respecting our country is still suffering from the representatives. The ingenuity of the exodus, notwithstanding all the glorious average McKinlevite in escaping taxaprovince. The character of the congress N. P. is supposed to have done for us. tion of any kind, while imposing it upon others, is really wonderful.

> The fact that a committee appointed by the Rosebery government has reported in favor of the metric system of weights and measures leads a contem- which best stands the rough wear and porary to comment on the stupid con-

tear. servatism which stands in the way of PRODUCTS OF THE SAHARA. this improvement. This stupid conser-

vatism is all the more surprising in coun-The Big Desert Supports Many Living tries like Canada and the United States, which long ago saw the advantage of a "The Sahara," says the Revue Frandecimal money system. The simplicity caise, "has the reputation of being an of reckoning by dollars and cents has entirely sterile desert, uninhabited and meant the saving of an incalculable uninhabitable. If this assertion is well amount of time, but instead of taking founded in many cases, it is, nevertheless, not true everywhere, and even outthe lesson to heart we go maundering on | side the cases, the Sahara presents some resources, not very considerable. it is true, but such as are greatly appre-

with our tons and bushels and pounds and ounces and our changing ratios in the measuring scale. France is a long ciated by the pastoral peoples that traway ahead of the rest of the world in this respect, which goes to show that the Anglo-Saxon race has not the pre-eminence in ingenuity which it oft-times boastfully claims-especially that portion of it inhabiting America.

Halifax Chronicle: With the national alized waters of the desert are found policy burdens removed, and efficient ad- water turtles, etc. ministration of public affairs substituted for the political chaos and rottenness .

KEPT HER WORD.

wise lied, as was their habit. At the A Detective's Confidence in a Woman time the Herald was cruel enough to Prisoner not Misplaced.

when the farmers had no wheat and On Tuesday among the passengers on Mr. Ogilvie had much, there might be river steamer coming up from Boua connection between the two facts; and logne-sur-Seine to Paris was (says a corit intimated further than when the conrespondent there) Detective Capiaumont, dition changed the prices might change having in charge a woman named Deck-

er, sentenced to ten day's imprisonment This very thing has come to pass, no for insulting a policeman. As the boat doubt against Mr. Ogilvie's desire. was passing under the Concorde Bridge a man jumped off the bridge. While a life buoy was being thrown from the If boat the detective, a first rate swimmer. remarked to his prisoner that if he were alone he would jump overboard and save the drowning man. Madame Decker urged him to attempt the rescue, giving sell, it ought to be able to do as much him her word that she would not at. in September or October, when tompt to escape. The detective at once Ogilvie is a buyer and not a seller. We jumped into the water, and grasped the expect Mr. Ogilvie to see that it does. would-be suicide by his clothes, and was about to swim ashore when an ill directwith his own hand announcing his deed life-buoy struck him and made him termination to pay for all wheat offered lese his hold. The detective dived severfifteen cents more than the price paid al times, but in vain, and was taken back on board on the verge of exhaus. If he should not do this; if he should tion, the body being found several hours take a base advantage of this slip on later. On reaching the landing stage the part of the N. P., and buy wheat for

the detective found his prisoner waiting less than the American price, it might for him with his coat and the warrant appear to some people that last spring of arrest. She was taken to the Frethe Grits were telling the truth .- Monfect, who, moved by her loyalty to her piedged word, set her free, informing her how she could get a second trial (the first having been by default), and promising neanwhile to endeavor to get An Experiment in Paris That May Be her a free pardon. The detective will be awarded a medal.

FRUIT IN ALCOHOL FUMES.

New Method of Successful Preservation Which Has Found Favor.

Fruit dealers and importers of this city are discussing a process for keeping fruit fresh, which has been described in a report to the state department made by Henry P. du Bellet, United States consul at Rheims.

The report tells in detail the result pine, pine from the great swampy disexperiments made by A. Petit, chief trict in the south of France called the f the laboratory of horticultural re-Landes. the inhabitants of which have searches, in the National Horticultural to walk about on high stilts, teak, red School of Versailles. Impressed with karri, box, and a particularly hard wood the powerful action of alcoholic vapors from Borneo. Each of these materials on the mould which generally appears has particular qualities of its own, such on the surface of fruits in a damp atas impenetrability, non-slipping surface. mosphere, Mr. Petit noticed that pears and so forth. From time to time a comand apples kept for several months in a mittee of experts will visit the place, and surrounding saturated with vapors of aldraw up a report as to the substance cohol and water, even when previously showing signs of approaching decay, while fruits in every particular identically similar, stored under the same conditions, but not exposed to the action of

alcoholic vapors, became rapidly covered with mould and decayed. Going further, he took advantage of his observation, and experimented with grapes, the fruit most susceptible to

mould. Grapes left two months in a recipient containing a bottle of alcohol and placed in a damp cellar, were regrapes, the stalks were perfectly green and the fruit firm, full and palatable. having all the qualities of fresh plucked verse it. According to Mr. Kunckell, of fruit.

Herculais, there are found at every was stored in the recipient without the step in the sand regions mounds surmounted by plants whose roots can be presence of alcohol, but laid on wool shavings. In less than a month the used for fuel. Masses of tarmarinds and gum acacias are frequent, especially in grapes were covered with mould and beds of old water courses, where roam badly decayed.

"I understand that California fruit

SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED.

Under a Strange Spell.

James Gascoine, president of the Peo-

a prominent New York publisher; Geo.

W. Smith, adopted son of George T.

Gilman, the millionaire tea importer,

of New York: former Judge A. B.

Woodward, Charles Morris Smith and

bank, who were members of the floor

beasts of various kinds. In the miner-"I agree with Mr. Petit that the pro-But what rehabilitates the Sahara, a to me. "It is already receiving the con- be long before steam boilers are abandon The operation is certainly ch

dance, in which 200 pairs joined, fair unknown was conspicuous for grace and abandon.

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The merriment was at its height, and mong the ladies on the floor were Mr. E. B. Bowers, Mrs. William Winan Mrs. F. B. Ware and Mrs. Daniel H baugh, of New York; Mrs. D. T. Sc of Pittsburg; Mrs. S. H. Avery, of B. ton, and Mrs. Leonard B. Williams. Chicago, when, as the music fell int minor key and the strains of Au Clde la Lune echoed plaintively de the hall, the unknown uttered a pie ing shrick and fell at full length on t ballroom floor. In an instant all was confusion

that end of the room and her appare ly lifeless body was borne speedily of the crowd. Dr. Borland, the master, who is also a physician. hurriedly called in and diagnosed case as catalepsy. The girl's form w rigid, her pupils set and her arm, w extended, kept the position in which was put.

Inquiry, however, developed the that the young girl was the hypnotic suggestion, that she er read Trilby, had never been to before and actually had never t before in her life; that her Joshua Spates, is one of the farmers of East Springfield, and she had been persuaded to come t Earlington ball, although she had ne been out in evening dress in her life a gentleman who went on a fishing cursion in that vicinity recently, whose name is not now given becaucriminal proceedings are to be begin against him at once.

It was he who introduced the farme daughter, who turned out to be the be of the Earlington ball, to Starr Kel her escort, and who, having hypnotiz the girl early in the evening, drove h to a hotel in a closed carriage and bo rowed the finery in which she was dress

When the facts became known in the pallroom great indignation was express Otherwise the entertainment w ed.

unusually brilliant and successful.

ELECTRICITY FROM COAL

Notable Electric Battery Devised by a German Expert.

A new electric battery of a very interesting sort has been devised by Dr. Bor hers, of Driesburg, in Germany, i chemical peculiarity being that the rent is generated, not by the solution of metal, by the conversion of hydro-car bons and carbonic oxide into carbonic acid. As this is practically the same reaction that takes place in burning coal, the useful erergy derived from the oxi dation of a given weight of carbon the battery can be directly compared with the effect of burning coals or gas to drive a steam engine. It is well known that a steam engine utilizes about 12 per cent. under the most favorable circumstances of the theoretical energy produced by the oxidation in the boiler moved in a perfect state of preservation. furnaces of the coal used to drive it; and a good gas engine utilizes about 20 per cent.; while Borchers' battery is said to have delivered at times, in available form, 38 per cent. of the energy liberated Similar fruit, cut from the same vines, at no time to have delivered less than by the consumption of carbon in it, and 26 per cent. It would be curious if the oxidation of carbon in the wet way, in a battery, should give more than three times as much power per pound of coal consumed as burning it in a boiler fur-

nace; but this is just what is claimed cesses have many advantages," said a for the new battery, and it is obvious that if the claim is sustained it will not But what renabilitates the Sanara a to her with the state of the state teries and distributed through wires and simple and easy of application. An adelectric motors to persons desiring to vantage which would be appreciated in use it .- Chicago Tribune.

in Buffalo than in Toronto. Let Mr. Ogilvie come home and stop this. the N. P. can make Canadian wheat worth 15c, per bushel more than Ameri can wheat in June, when Mr. Ogilvie

WOOD PAVEMENTS.

of Value to Victoria

Considerable difference of opinion be-

ng found to exist among experts as to

Creatures.

say that as the rise in prices took place

from the findings of the convention. Quebec province with 2,000,000 population provides \$160,000: Nova Scotia, with half a million population, provides \$200,000 for the same purpose. Most people will think the real question of fice is only too accurate an example of common school education should be the manner in which a large portion of fought out here on the St. Lawrence, the public business is done in this proand not in Manitoba."

vince. There are a great many intelligent Catholic gentlemen in Quebec who feel that the children in that province are not given a fair chance to secure a useful education owing to the way in which ry the Westmoreland seat; the adverse the schools are carried on, and the St. majority of 2,184 at the previous elec-Hyacinthe congress will do much to tion was too heavy and the government in the public expenditure, and the paral- 15,000,000 a year." deepen that impression. If the famous had too many influences in its favor to yzing influence of a bungling and a "remedial order" were to be obeyed by ne overcome, particularly in a bye-electhe Manitoba government, or, if its pro- tion. But the Liberals did enter visions were forced on the province by into the contest with the hope of cut-Dminion authority, the Catholic children ting down the big majority and by this prosper.

tions at Ottawa and St. Hyacinthe certainly seems to offer a strong argument in favor of leaving the school question for Manitoba to deal with.

TRADE WITH THE STATES.

Republican papers are making use of of success they achieved may well give a Washington summary of consular 're- | them confidence in the general election ports for the quarter ending March 31st last as ammunition against the Wilson tariff. The exports from Ontario Tory government that the ministers and da and give an outline of her history. points to the United States during the quarter are thus set forth: Amherstburg, \$18,960; increase, \$12,193; Belle- Maritime Province Conservative organs country. Part 3 is devoted to the Domville, \$20,277; increase, \$5099; Brock ville, \$20,277; increase, \$10,916; Chatham, \$147,842; increase, \$68,690; Clif- tives cannot look with confidence to cover the widest ground. Provincia!, ton, \$41,768; increase, \$15,382; Colling- keeping hold of a constituency like municipal, school and territorial govern- rible was the pressure that neither man body recognized the beautiful girl who Erie, \$13,208; increase, \$8761; Goderich, \$44,078; increase, \$25,141; Guelph, \$24, ada could they count on carrying or to "The Duties and Responsibilities of \$32; decrease, \$2100; Hamilton, \$351,- keeping? What hope could they have Canadian Citizens,"-in regard to which 613; increase, \$261,446; Kingston, \$29, of winning again at a general election? only too many Canadian citizens need 223; increase, \$7848; London, \$110,274; None at all. The result in Westmore instruction. An appendix, giving the B. ly a tightly sealed kettle sent down increase, \$39,092; Morrisburg, \$110,374; land was a severe defeat for them, only a N. A. act and amending acts, and a increase, \$5452; Orillia, \$231,125; in- little less severe than that in Antigonish, copious analytical index are not the crease, \$181,129; Ottawa, \$4,311,256; de- where they lost the seat held by their least useful features of the book. The crease, \$154,649; Palmerston, \$48,226; late leader. No success has been gain- publishers are the Copp, Clarke Co., thus remaining below. decrease, \$10,628; Port Hope, \$109,129: ed to counterbalance these two defeats, Limited, of Toronto, and the book is increase, \$20,424; Port Rowan, \$8450, and the party managers are afraid to for sale here by R. Jamieson. decrease, \$7348; Sarnia, \$216,415; in- create other vacancies which their procrease, \$65,046; Port Stanley and St. gramme calls for. Dry rot and general Thomas, \$68,487; increase, \$9333; Pres- demoralization have overtaken the parcott, \$21.084; decrease, \$189,870; Sault | ty and leff it in a poor state to face a Ste Marie, \$4534; increase, \$1889; Strat- general election. The results in Antigford, \$121,153; increase, \$64,863; Toronto, \$346,790; increase, \$154,346; Wallace- cate the outcome of the general contest, burg, \$27,356; increase, \$8707; Windsor, wherein the Liberals will not be handi-\$187,621; increase, \$107,797. The total capped by the peculiar influences which increase of exports shown by these fig- the government can wield in bye-elecures is about three-quarters of a million | tions. dollars, nearly all in produce of Ontario farms. The principal items on the agri-

The Globe: The Australian colonies cultural schedule imported from Canada aftord many object lessons in tariff operinto the States were apples, barley, ation. Victoria believes in the encourbeans, eggs, flax and tow, hay and straw, agement of infant industries and mainhides and skins, horses, lumber, peas, tains a duty on binder twine. She has

ciple applies to the adminstration of es tates involved in litigation, though in these private interests only are affected. This entanglement in the registrar's ofthe grant frat POINTING TO VICTORY. taxation and trade restriction, improvident increase of public debt, with the

The Liberals could not hope to carboodling administration. If the people national progress Canada will go on and of Manitoba would be condemned to a means showing that the government had The latest work from the pen of the

similar lack of opportunity. The revela- lost ground in the constituency. It would have been nothing surprising if "How Canada is Governed." It is needthey had failed even to make a serious less to say that the author treats his reduction, owing to the great advantages subject ably; the many Canadians who however, showed that their hope was works will find their favorable expecta-

well grounded, and the great measure tions in regard to this one fulfilled. Commencing with an introductory chapcontest not far distant. It is signifilating to government, the work proceeds cant of the present condition of the to sketch the political growth of Canatheir friends were very dubious as to the The second part relates to the imperial outcome of the Westmoreland fight; the government and its control over this were plainly in a "blue funk" while the inion government and its powers-govcontest was going on. If the Conserva- ernment being always understood to Westmoreland, with such overwhelming ments are taken up in their succeeding odds in their favor, what riding in Can- parts, and a separate chapter is devoted

the Northwest the National Policy has got out of gear and allowed Canadian wheat prices to get below the American level? We are sure that when he hears this he will abandon his present occupation of sitting up at night watching the thermometer and come east to see about

Last spring wheat was quoted from 12c. to 15c. higher in Canada than in the United States, and Mr. Ogilvie wrote a letter with his own hand 'an- out of it.-Boston Traveler.

of numerous flocks of animals. which have prevailed for more than a In 1892 more than 9,000,000 sheep windecade, the people of Canada would tered in the Algerian Sahara, paying a have a fair opportunity of making the duty of 1,763,000 francs (\$352,000). its use, if successful, these days, would most of their unrivalled resources, and These sheep were worth 20 france be the longed-for opportunity to hold fine genuine progress and prosperity would apiece, or in all \$175,000,000. The Sa- fruits until fair prices for their disposal hara nourishes also 2,000,000 goats and could be utilized. be the result. Indeed, the progress of 260,000 camels, paying a duty of a mil-Canada has been something remarkable, Non. In the cases palms, citrons, aprimen are now storing their products in considering the manner in which she cots, etc., abound. There are cultivated has been handicapped by national policy also onions, pimentos, and various leg- of that described in Mr. Petit's experiuminous vegetables. The oases contain \$ 560,000 francs. The product of a ators. We are awaiting with great inenormous waste of borrowed capital date tree varies from eight to ten terest the arrival of lemons, grapes and which it involved, extravagant increase francs; these of the desert give about

> UNDER TERRIBLE PRESSURE. change.

will sweep away these impediments to Grave Consequences of Diving One Hundred and Sixty Feet.

The steamer Alfonso XII., having on board ten boxes of gold coin, each box learned Dr. Bourinot bears the title gorth \$50,000, struck on a rock and sank at Grand Canary while on the voyage from Cadiz to Havana in 1886. I. was ascertained that the specie was Earlington hotel here to-night Miss Abat a depth of 26.23 fathoms-160 feetenjoyed by their opponents. The issue, have acquaintance with his earlier and grave doubts were entertained of the possibility of any diver being able an exciting experience which tragically to withstand the tremendous pressure illustrates the folly of the hypnotic incidental to such a depth, viz., sixty- craze. seven pounds to every superficial square ter in which are explained the terms re- inch of his body.

Experiments at this depth were made the Fourteenth street Bank of New off Dartmouth and two men, Lambert and Tessier, were found equal to the in an amateur performance of Trilby, perilous task, dresses having been pre- the young people of the entire country pared which would remain water-tig.t side and the hotel guests have talked of at this great depth. little else.

An expedition was sent out by the Marine Insurance Company, the divers night at a ball in the Earlington hotel, to receive a reward of 5 per cent. or the first general entertainment of the \$2,500 on each box recovered. Lambert season. Only guests of the hotel and could stay below for more than a tew walked into the ballroom soon after the minutes, and Lambert soon after his re- music began, on the arm of Starr Kelturn suffered from chronic paralysis of ler, a young Richfielder. the bowels, by which he was in many respects reduced to the hopeless con- pie's bank, of Brooklyn; P. J. Keunedv, empty to the same depth would have been crushed flat.

As it was the divers only succeeded in finding nine boxes out of ten, \$50,000

A subsequent expedition went committee, asked the midentity of this search of this box, and the diver, after | lady, who entered the main dining room being down twenty minutes, was hauled and promenaded slowly around through up only to die. Not a whit discouraged, the arcades of smilax and roses, but reanother expedition went out with two ceived no satisfaction. divers from Germany.

The wealth and fashion of half a The first of these was promptly hauled dozen great American cities were repup half dead, only to be sent ashore to resented. Matrons and debuantes the hospital raving mad; the other went were eclipsed by the magnificent appeardown, but returned, declaring that no ance of the unknown. She was tall and box was there. Whether he really got siender, her jet black hair contrasting so far as the lazarette from which the with her deep blue eyes, which wore a boxes were taken is open to doubt. The strange look of abstraction as she walkpressure at such depths must be positiveed through the groups of curious guests. ly crushing. Mr. Keller, who was smiling when he In the accounts of one of the deep-sea

brought his beautiful companion into the dredging expeditions it is mentioned that hall, looked worried as they passed the when the trawl was raised from a great orchestra, which had been augmented depth the pressure proved to have been such as to crush together the wood of the trawl beam so that the knots started used in ferns at the far end of the great hall. Inst as they turned the band struck up the trawl beam so that the knots started Just as they turned the band struck up Ben Bolt, set to waltz time, and in the vant.

THE ROMAN LEGIONARY.

An Early Example of the Trained and Hardened Soldier.

receptacles constructed after the manner the Roman legionary is a personage of remarkable interest. He is indeed the ments, but none have yet reached this first soldier whom we seem to recognize 1,500,000 date palms, on which the duty city in anything except old time refriger as such; a disciplined man of the highest training, with pride in himself, confidence in his leaders, and considerable raisins from Italy, where I understand esprit de corps; in fact a warrior whom the process has met great favor, and is the modern soldier can take to his heart. being extensively resorted to."-Ex. There were legions and legions, of course, as in modern armies there are regiments and regiments; some indeed, like the famous Tenth, enjoyed even a nickname, "The Larks." (Alauda.) -The Miss Abigail Spates Danced While men if we are to believe Vegetius, suffering from the same weaknesses, could be raised by the same means to the same A Richfield Springs correspondent of

excellence as the veterans of the Penin the New York Herald writes: At the sular war. As to the lighter moods of first grand ball of the season in the the Roman legionary, are they not immortalized in the name of a Roman emigail Spates, the daughter of a wealthy peror? farmer of East Springfield township, had

Tacitus tells us how Germanicus, always a popular general, having had a son born to him in the camp, dressed the lad like a little soldier, complete even to Since Miss Jennie Louise Howard, his boots, (caliga) in the hope of pleasing daughter of Vice-President Howard, of his men. The men of course made a pet of him, and called him Caligula or York city, was accidentally hypnotized Little Boots, and it is by this camp nickname of Little Boots that Claudius, son of Germanicus, lives in history to this day. It is a curious example of the persistence in the nature of fighting men. The 300 of Richfield assembled to Cochrane's rough Chilean sailors dressed up his five-year-old son as a tiny mid shipman, and made a pet of him in the same way.-Macmillan's Magazine.

SUPERINTENDENT NEELE RETIRES

He Was For 34 Years Head of the London & N. W. Railway.

Mr. George P. Neele, superintendent of the London & Northwestern railway com-pany, of England, has retired from that po-sition, which he has ably filled for the past 34 years. He has been closely identi-fied with railway work for a period of over 48 years, and has always been a conspic-uous figure in the transportation interests of the mother land. On two occasions he was chosen chairman for the year of the Vice-President L. Beer, of the People's of the mother land. On two occasions he was chosen chairman for the year of the Railway Clearing House Superintendents' Conference, and in the work of the confer-ence took an important part. His posi-tion naturally brought him in close contact with exalted passengers, and he has made no fewer than 112 journeys with the Royal Family. In the final one, in June last. Her Maiesty personally expressed her deep no fewer than 112 journeys with the Royal Family. In the final one, in June last. Her Majesty personally expressed her deep regret at his intending retirement from the service of the company and her full appreciation of his constant attentions to herself and the members of the Royal Fam-ily during the numerous journeys they have made for so many years past over this line. He was also made the recipient of a hand-some gift, on which was a flattering super-scription by Her Majesty. Mr. Neele is not unknown in Canada and the United States, having visited both countries, in not unknown in Canada and the United States, having visited both countries, in which he made many warm friends, espec-ially among railway officials. Full of years and honors, his retirement from the responsible position he has filled so ably is accompanied by the best wishes of his unbordingtes with whom he was decourdly which he was an efficient and loyal se

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OUT OF GEAR. Has W. W. Ogilvie been informed by telegraph that during his absence in

onish and Westmoreland plainly indi-

法保险保护 a grant state with the I is the property with the state of the state o itter i verti x pairs joined. THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1895. th 3 spicuous for her at its height, and " structed to go where the encroachments THE OLD WORLD AND NEW JOURNEY TO MASHONALAND very often gets a good bargain there. "WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT." the floor were Mrs. and failure of crops, and say they are William Winans A friend of mine bought 20 doz. photoanxious to get into a country where it ary line and warn the white settlers to Mrs. Daniel Hargraphic plates there last week for 5s. rains-they do not care how much. They keep off the lands. The trouble arises Mrs. D. T. Scott, I will give you more information continued on their journey and will airectly from the fact that the settlers H. Avery, of Bosabout the country and its prospects, adcross the Cascades by way of the Sno-A Victorian's Experience in His A Horse Thief and Boon Com-Bank of England Statement-Suid B. Williams, of have been granted land that laps on the vantages and disadvantages in a future qualmie road.-Ellensburg Capital. rip to the Dark panion of Holmes Telis a reservation, and the general land office dide of a Playwright music fell into letter. At present I am busy getting issued orders a month ago to the land Graphic Story. ins of Au Clair. Continent. letters ready for the mail, which leaves Duel to Death. TEN YEARS TO REFLECT. office there to issue no further patents plaintively down shortly. H. for lands in the neighborhood of the reuttered a pierc. Two Young Men Who Will Not Hold A History of Swindling and Cold- servation. full length on the CONNECTED BY TELEGRAPH. Inconveniences and Discomforts the Rochester Tailors and Employers Up Trains for a While. Chief Features-Everything **Blooded Murder Careful-**SKIRMISHES IN CUBA. inflexible-Knights Go Home was confusion at Washington and Mexico can Now Say North Platte, Neb., Aug. 29.-Hans and her apparent. Very Expensive. ly Planned. Good Morning to Each Other. -Big Rate Cut. and Knuteson, two young farmers who The Patriots Deliver Their Blow and oorne speedily out held up the overland express on the U. Retreat as Usual. orland, the post-Washington, D.C., Aug. 29.-The Post P. at Brady Island a week ago, are now Salisbury, Mashonaland, July 10.-We this morning says: "For the first time. a physician, was Indianapolis, Aug. 28 .- Additional even route to the penitentiary, under sen-London, Aug. 29 .- The weekly state-Havana, Aug. 28.-A column of troops prived at Capetown on the 9th of June, in the history of American newspapers, idence has been secured in the Holmes diagnosed the tence of ten years each for their crime. numbering 240 men, commanded by girl's form wes ment of the Bank of England, issued to-They pleaded guilty, and said they were fter an uneventful but pleasant trip of a direct wire for transmission of news tragedy, every detail showing that the Captain Francis Amodor, in the Tanamo day, shows the following changes, cound her arm, when impelled to do the work by the belief after an unevention but pleases, consition in which nee weeks from the soundary announced, had a Royal Mail steamers make the trip in with that of Mexico. Hitherto dispatch- at Irvington by Holmes, the body buratoyar and being three guin-fourteen days, the fare being three guin-eas more than by the intermediate or as more than by the intermediate or way. Some came or allow or about the showed into the chimney hole. reserve, increased £984,000; circulation, made. They secured less than \$50 from manded by Major Majia, and numbering, eveloped the fact decreased \$167,000; bullion, increased the safe, which they blew open in the it is claimed, 400 men. The government as the victim of cas more than by the intermediate way. Some came overland, others trav-£1,196,000; public deposits, decreased express car. troops are said to have captured the pohat she had neveargo poats, the cabin account Cape elled underwater to Galveston, then be-It was learned yesterday that the £328,000; notes reserve, increased £1,sitions occupied by the insurgents, who ver been to a ball trunk which so mysteriously left the left three dead and four wounded on the 052,000; government securities, un-CLOUDBURST IN ILLINOIS. Town is situated at the base of Table gan a long journey to the East; the way ad never waltzed nountain. It is a nice place, but the was devious and much valuable time hotel was taken to Irvington by train, field. Among the latter was the insur- changed. Proportion of the Bank of Causes a Great Deal of Destruction and her fathei people are very slow and easy going was lost. Last night, however, by the and from the platform removed by gent Captain Sindo. On the other side, England's reserve to liability, which last of the richest people are very slow and easy going Associated Press leased wire, was in- Holmes to the house. It contained some it is said, only two men were wounded. Some Deaths. field, and that week was 59.17 per cent., is now 60.11 compared with the American and Cana-augurated a direct rapid connection be-clothing of the girls, which he wanted tween Washington and the city of Mex-to dispose before taking the marked a direct rapid connection be-clothing of the girls, which he wanted 200 insurgents recently attacked a small to come to the time is of any value. A stranger has tween Washington and the city of Mexper cent. The Bank of England's rate Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.-A cloudsh she had never to dispose before taking them to Torongreat difficulty in finding what he wants. ico. News of the two capitals can now burst, accompanied by a tornado, swept over the vicinity of Bloomington yesterconvoy escorted by 25 guerrillas, at Gua of discount remains unchanged at 2 per ss in her life, by to, where they were murdered. Mrs. be flashed from the one city to another Peitzel, mother of the murdered boy, amo district. The guerrillas, it is stat-All the loading and unloading of steam-Jenal, near Estermon, in the Sagua Tan- | cent. on a fishing ex day afternoop, the raging torrents folers and ships is done by Kaffirs, bossed ty recently, and Paris, A.g. 28.-Hippolyte Raman, the lowed by water courses in a few minutes who was telegraphed to at Galva, Ill., This morning for the first time a full by a white man; in fact all the hard ed, made a heroic defence, and being rehas arrived and identified the trunk and inforced by 50 Spanish infantry, attackplaywright committed suicide last night w given becaus sweeping trees away. The tents of the report of Associated Press news as the boy's coat; other articles which bework except that of mechanics is done Wild West show at the fair grounds were also demolished, and 5000 people re to be begun by shooting himself with a revolver. printed in the Mexican capital, is pubed the insurgents in the rear. The latby the natives (called boys here), even Ajaccio, Corsica, Aug. 28 .- A duel with long to him have also been found in the lished in the two cities simultaneously. cooking, some of them being pretty ter were dispersed, leaving seven killed aced the farmer's pistols was fought near here to-day, by chimney hole. were panic-stricken and drenched, but fair cooks. The natives are paid about and 12 wounded on the field. The troops, ut to be the belle Coroner Carter took charge of the Signor Benedetti, a journalist, and Dr. escaped without injury. Mesdames Rid-BOULDERS ON THE TRACK. it is asser ed, lost two men killed and Alexandria. The latter was killed. The dle and Roberts, of Heyworth, while ±2 per month, out of which they board bones and held an inquest, at which of- had one sergeant and three privates quarrel which brought about the encoun- driving home with their daughters, aged to Starr Keller themselves, being provided with a barofficers and others testified. The grand | wounded. aving hypnotize. Attempt to Wreck a Railroad Train jury is in session, and Judge McRay New York, Aug. 27.-J. A. Henriques, racks to sleep and cook in. They do vening, drove her ter grew out of a political discussion. 2 and 7 respectively, had their buggy not wear very much clothing, some havorders it to proceed at once with the formerly United States consul at Carde- No. 14 was capsized yesterday in the carriage and borswept from a bridge by the flood. The ing only a small piece of sacking or taking of testimony, and to-day witness- nas. Cuba, has just received a letter ch she was dress-Spokane, Aug. 28.—An attempt to es are being examined. The court said from Santiago, which reports that the ported drowned. children were drowned but the mothers cloth of some kind around the loins, North sea, and thirteen persons are rewreck an Oregon Railway and Naviga- every effort would be made to bring people there are greatly stirred up by a were rescued. me known in the others cut three holes in a sock for the head and arms, and again others wear tion passenger train was made near Te- Holmes here for trial, on was express-...msterdam, Aug. 29.-Fire at Hoog. FAVOR A GOLD STANDARD. report that the 25,000 Spanish troops to Zwaluwe, Brabant, destroyed fortyread and arms, and again others were head arms, ertainment wis koa to-day. Miscreants had piled up rocks and boulders at a turn in the road. When the engineer saw the obstruction Allen, alias Caldwell, horse thief, now in When the ten years' war began Polaviejo. The sent to oute in october with the ten years' war began Polaviejo. The sent to oute in october with the ten years' war began Polaviejo. The sent to oute in october with the ten years' war began Polaviejo. vest or coat with the usual loin cloih, successful. which makes them look rather ridicu-That View. ROM COAL ous. The farmers of Cape Colony are just The farmers of Cape Colony are just New York, Aug. 29 .- All hope of Rob-Augustburg, Bavaria, Aug. 28.-The ttery Devised by the farmers of Cape Colony are just when great the start weeked, and some H. Holmes and his operations. In the bravery until he became general, and beert Windman, who jumped overboard German Trading Association, now in of the rocks lodged under the lever bar. course of his statement Allen said he fore the close of the war he was made from his yacht Adelaide, after the colthey are able to compete with Califorconference here, has adopted a resoluthey are able to compete with Cantor of the focks buged under the level bar. The met Holmes in Tennessee in 1892, and governor of Santiago province. It was last Monday, being found alive, have tion in favor of a gold standard. have gone so far as to engage the ser-have gone so far a of a very inter-Constantinople, Aug. 28.-Details have have gone so far as to engage the set damage. It is an ideal spot for a hold-vices of four California fruit growers damage. It is an ideal spot for a hold-ther said that Minnie Williams, who was tion for excessive cruelty. After the re-man. ised by Dr. Borbeen received here of the recent attack vices of four California fruit growers unlage. It is an inter spot for a non-(practical men) to teach them how to up, and some of the train crew were in-present at the meeting in St. Josenh volution Gen. Polaviejo was made cap-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—The report in Germany, its made by a band of Bulgarians upon the ractical men) to teach them now to up, and some of the train crew were in present at the meeting in St. Joseph, tain-general of Havana, which office he telegraphed from this city to the effect ng that the cur-Mahommedan village at Dospat, across cultivate fruit trees. Labor being much clined to this theory and explained the present at the meeting in St. Joseph, tain-general of Havana, which office he telegraphed from this city to the effect occupied until three years ago, when he that the yacht Pilgrim had been wreckthe solution of the Turkish frontier, in the Rhodope cheaper and a ready market in England they ought to be able to compete with California, particularly as there is no into the dick miscarried they lost their California, particularly as there is no Californi on of hydro-carmountains. The attack, it appears, ocle into carbonic curred at dawn, and while the villagers California, particularly as there is no into the ditch inscarried they lost their work of and con-need of the fruit being transferred, as nerve and fied. The engineer and con-there is in the American trade. The best ductor think that it was the work of made with the distinct understanding there is in the American trade. The best ductor think that it was the work of the that it was to be a swindling operation. The yacht is him saving she could never consent to woll the distinct and ended was and the understanding him saving she could never consent to woll the distinct and the understanding the could never consent to woll the distinct and the distinct and the understanding the could never consent to woll the distinct and the di eally the same rewere asleep. The Bulgarians used dyin burning coal, namite bombs and set fire to the houses there is in the American trade. The dest ductor units that it was the work of the loss of stock allen thinks Minnie Winguns was nor the bard har to be a swindling operation. The dest ductor units that it was the work of the loss of stock allen thinks Minnie Winguns was nor the bard har to be a swindling operation. ed from the oxiwhen the inhabitants tried to escape; district for fruit is Natal, where an inteners who wished to rectage that hinks Minnie Win and was per-kinds of fruit grow readily and is very selves upon the road for the loss of stock Allen thinks Minnie Win and was per-be the wife of a man who had been so cused of aiding in the escape of Oliver sht of carbon in men, women, and children, it is claimed. kinds of fruit grow reaching and is very killed by the cars. An attempt was made suaded or scared by Holmes into making cruel to her countrymen. It is believed Curtis Perry, the train robber, from were killed indiscriminately and, accordectly compared dozen retail, figs and other fruit being about two months ago to wreck the passing coals or gas ing to one version of the affair, three after the property was transferred by succeed General Martinez de Campos as taken into custody on the arrival of the hundred persons perished. It is well qually cheap. Mossel Bay, Port Eliza- enger train at the same place. Allen to Pietzel, Holmes made a trans captain-general of Cuba, and will be sec train from Hoosick Falls this morning. ine utilizes about beth and East London are all thriving BUSH FIRES AT NANAIMO. most favorable THE BENEDICTINE BREWERY. fer without Allen's knowledge or contowns very nicely situated, the principal ond in command of the army. Campos, She came willingly to-day and surrendsent. Then, Allen continued, the party it is expected, will then be free to take a ered quietly, declining to make, any eoretical energy drawback being the loading and unload-Residential and Other Property Conon in the boiler Another Protest Filed Against the with the exception of Miss Williams, ing of steamers in barges, there being more active part in the field. statement other than that she had no stantly Threatened. d to drive it; and no wharves where they can unload, on Monks Making Beer for Sale. went to Fort Worth, where they were part in the plot for Perry's escape, and es about 20 per account of the water being very shaljoined by Pat Quinlan. The latter and NO MORE DURRANT JURORS. that her connection with that noted crim-Nanaimo, Aug. 29.-The heat from the attery is said to Washington, Aug. 29 .- The protest Holmes talked of a plan to kill Pietzel, low for a long distance from the shora. surrounding bush fires was felt very inal was entirely innocent and only in in available against the manufacture and sale of beer who had \$10,000 insurance on his life. Natal is a little better, as steamers can The Special Panel Exhausted-Collapse keenly yesterday, and to-day it is imposthe direction of his reformation. She was energy liberated by the Benedictines of St. Vincent's Ab- because he was drinking and apt to talk cross the bar into the river at high tide. of the Prisoner's Alibi. sible to distinguish objects at a distance met at the depot by many co-workers in arbon in it, and by, of Beattie, Pa., is still under con- too much, moreover, he knew too There is a dredger continually at work, the missionary field, and by several exof 500 yards. At Northfield men are vered less than sideration by Archbishop Satolli. A much. Allen was to assist, and a and it is the intention of the authoritemployed at 50 cents an hour to keep the San Francisco, Aug. 28.-In Judge second protest has been received here, trunk was bought in Fort Worth in Murphy's court this morning opposing criminals whom she had befriended. One be curious if ies to build the breakwater further out, of them, Edward Hinton, was released flames from approaching the powder in the wet way, this time coming from the temperance which to put the body. Pietzel was then which ought to materially help to precounsel concentrated all their efforts to works, and a constant guard is kept to vent the "ormation of a bar, as it is society of Buffalo, of which Rev. Father in Kansas City. from jail but two days ago. more than three securing a twelfth juror to try Theodore Clinton, Iowa, Aug., 29.-Eight prisonprevent the fire from spreading to the pound of coal At this point, Allen says, Holmes int⁰ Durrant. After a number had been exformed by the heavy swell from the sea. Zurcher is president. The next stopping place is Delagon Bay, which is in Portuguese territory, of the land being low and swampy, caus-ing fever. This was the seat of the late ers escaped from the county jail last in a boiler fur city. A report is circulated this morning that the people residing near No. 5 mine had to leave their homes last night what is claimed night by drilling out of their cage and tearing a hole in the ceiling. nd it is obvious ained it will no but this has not yet been verified. There is grave danger that the fire may spread New York, Aug. 29 .- At 3 p.m. money

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is a personage He is indeed the em to recognize an of the highest himself, confind considerable warrior whom ake to his heart. nd legions, of mies there are some indeed. enjoyed even a (Alauda.) .The Vegetius, suff aknesses, could ans to the same s of the Penin

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mplete even to ope of pleasing course made a im Caligula or this camp nickt Claudius, son history to this example of the of fighting men. sailors dressed

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rn railway com-ed from that po-y filled for the en closely identi-a period of over en a consp tation interests e year of the rintendents k of the confer art. His posi-in close contact i he has made with the Royal in June last irement from and her full attentions to the Royal Fam-rneys they have at over this line. ent of a hand Mr. Neele i the United countries, in friends, espec nent from the filled so ably

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trouble between the natives and the stated was done merely to cover the cost Portuguese, the affair being settled by of manufacture for their own consumpthe natives paying an indemnity of £1,- tion and the internal revenue tax. The lect in his own peculiar way, but Allen 000. The coast from here to Beira total amount manufactured, it is stated, thought of the large trunk bought for (pronounced Byra) is very low and ex- was in the neighborhood of four barrels Pietzel, and would not do it. He de-Beira is situated a week, which they regarded as an in- clared that he then parted company with tremely unhealthy. at the mouth of the Pungwell river. A significant output. The Benedictines Holmes and has not seen him since. He. mall steamer runs from there to announce, however, their readiness to see absolutely denied having participated in Fontesville, connecting with the train, what can be done in the matter of quiet- any murders. which leaves once a week. At present ing the criticisms that have so freely there is a freight train every day, car- been made. rying the freight that has accumulated. A second letter has just been received referred to. He thinks she went to In

track is very narrow, being only by the archbishop in which the abbott of dia, as he saw letters from her. two feet wide. The engines are not the Benedictines refers to a pamphlet knows Holmes sent \$1600 to her there. very powerful. We had to stop two or circulated in Pennsylvania criticizing three times to get up steam before we their production of beer, and reiterating could climb some of the grades. In one their attitude already outlined. Mgr. Holmes and Quinlan talk about putting case the grade is so steep they have to make use of what they call a switch- finite opinion in regard to the matter. The city during the World's Fair was deback-that is, going ahead and backing

MINOR MATTERS IN CANADA. alternately in a zigzag direction until they reach the top. The cattle cars are

tario Cattle for Northwest. similar to mosquito netting, to keep out

the tsetse fly. If the flies get inside it Montreal, Aug. 28 .- The C.P.R. dis sure death to all cattle or horses. As vision of the Brotherhood of Locomotive were afraid to let him out, and the gas rule the animals do not feel the effects of the bite until the first rain falls, when Engineers is in session here in biennial was turned into the room at night and they fall sick and die. The fly belt ends convention. Over thirty delegates are he was suffocated. I was not in Chicago at the 80 mile peg, which is the first in attendance, representing over 500 when Annie Williams was killed, but I place the horses or cattle can be fed or men from Halifax to Vancouver. Ashe was at the "Castle" two or three days given water after leaving Fontesville. Kennedy, of Winnepeg, presided, and afterwards. Holmes and Quinlan coolly The Pungwee river is full of croco- the election of officers resulted as fol- discussed the manner of her murder to diles and hippopatami; but we did not lows: Chairman, Ashe Kennedy, Win- me. Holmes' version was that she was see any, as we left Beira very late in nipeg; vice-chairman, J. Scott, Toronto knocked in the head with a stool by Minthe afternoon and it was very wet ail Junction; secretary-treasurer, Charles nie Williams, and was then given some the way up. The river is a tidal one Pope, Rat Portage. The convention will drug by Holmes to make her die easy. and very shallow, the steamers often last four days.

going aground. The accommodation and Casselman, Aug. 28.-A fire here yes- by Holmes, was that one of the girls food all along the road to Salisbury was terday destroyed a saw mill, about 2,-wery bad. Sometimes we only had a 000 cords of wood, a million feet of could manage Minnie easier than he stretcher to sleep on, without blankets, lumber and 1,000 pieces of timber. The could Annie. Minnie Williams was and at other times we had to sleep on loss is about \$35,0000, half covered by crazy in love with Holmes, and jealous the floor with nothing but a sail cloth insurance. Toronto, Aug. 28 .- A Montreal agent some attention, too, and he took particuunder us. The food was poor and very

costing from 3 shillings to 3s. and 6d. of yearling and two-year-old cattle for to work her up to the point of killing a meal, equal to 75c. and 87c. respecthe Allen ranch in the Northwest. This Annie. tively. It costs from four to five dol- experiment may lead to the development of a large and profitable trade belars a day for meals and bed all along the road from Beira to Salisbury, and tween Ontario and the Northwest. you are only allowed 30 lbs. of baggage on the stage coach. Anything over that in Dickson park was burned yesterday. has to be paid for at the rate of 18c. It is owned by the South Waterloo Ag. ning, and Quinlan the execution. Quinper lb. It is best to take only such ricultural Society, and is also used as things as you require with you on the an armory by the Militia department. coach and have the remainder forward- Loss, about \$40,000. ed by ox wagon. which will take about Huntsville, Aug. 28 .- The barn of month or six weeks at this season of George Hutchins near this village took the year, on account of the feed being fire from the bursting of a coil oil lan-

tern. Hutchins' son and two boys went to the barn to sleep, and when the lant-A peculiar feature of this country i ern was blown out if burst. Joyce, 14 that almost everything is very small, years, perished in the flames, and the native cattle and chickens being Hutchins' son was badly burned. very undersized; also the mules, etc. -Chatham, Aug. 28.-On July 9 last lmost like pigmies. Chickens sell from the neighborhood of Merlin and Port 1s. to 2s. each, one of which is scarce-Alma was thrown into a state of intense ly enough for one person's dinner. Eggs excitement by the discovery in a heap are about the size of grouse eggs, and of ashes of some human remains, under cost from 10c. to 18c. each. All kinds circumstances strongly suggesting the vegetables are very dear, potatoes ommission of a murder. From the reselling for 1s. 3d. per lb., small cabsult of Detective John Murray's inquirhages 1s. each, carrots and turnips 10c. ies and examinations, Murray is satisto 20c. per bunch (small). These things fied that the man, whoever he was, had are all sold by auction every Wednesbeen done to death, perhaps to hide day and Saturday morning at the martraces of another crime, and he is deket hall. Sometimes the same articles termined to probe the mystery to the bring three or four different prices, acbottom. ording to the demand. If an article is

great demand it will bring a good Albany. N. Y., Aug. 28.—The board of health has received a communication from H. H. Wilson, English vice-consul general at New York, asking as to the extent of the prevalence of anthorax among the cat-tie of this state. It was referred to the agricultural department. price; but if it is a drug on the market can be bought for next to nothing. Besides the merchandise auctions there s a regular auction every Saturday norning at the auctioneer's rooms. One agricultural department

Holmes asked Allen to insure his life for \$10,000, which Holmes was to col-Allen says he last saw Minnie Wil-

liams at St. Joseph, Mo., at the meeting * and Referring to the "Castle," Allen says: It was used for a death trap. I heard, coyed into the "Castle," and murdered, for his money. He did not have as much money as Holmes thought, only \$3500. open cars covered in with wire netting Engineers in Session in Montreal-On- A bright little boy was enticed into the "Castle" during the fair, and held in a room for five days for a reward for his

recovery. No reward being offered they The cause of the kuling, as explained 12. of her sister, as Holmes was paying her often not enough of it to satisfy us all; is in Toronto negotiating for 1000 head | lar pains to increase the jealousy, so as

> The death trap in the "Castle" was made by Quinlan, who is a fine mason, and a negro, whose name I forget. Quin-Galt, Aug. 28.-The agricultural hall lan is equally guilty with Holmes in takhave asserted." ing human life. Holmes doing the plan lan's wife knew of the murder of her husband and children. Holmes and she had for a very long time been confidential, and she knew what was going on.'

> > THE INDIANS ARE QUIET.

No Serious Trouble Anticipated with the Kalispell People. Washington City, Aug. 28.-The Kalis-

pell'Indians, over whose lands a dispute has arisen with white settlers, are regarded by the Indian bureau officials as | and domestic products. quiet and peaceable, and no serious THE SULTAN'S MEDIATORS. trouble with them is anticipated. The dispute over these lands is an old one; Wants Russia and France to Use Their and is due to the absence of surveys, The Indians belong to the Colville agency in Washington, and an agreement was for their .emoval to the Flathead reservation, further to the north. The agreement has not yet been ratified by Con-

gress, but in the event of a failure of on allotments on their present reserva-

on call was easy at 1 per cent. panel was finally exhausted, so adjourn-ROCHESTER TAILOR STRIKE. ment was necessary, as the 3600 venire ment selected in the beginning of the Both Sides, as Usual, Determined year to serve in the various twelve departments of the superior court had been called upon, securing only eleven of the twelve juryrs required. Judge Murphy situation among the garment workers reordered the sheriff to collect 75 citizens mains unchanged, except that about 50 to appear in court to-morrow to serve as

jurors. Attorney Deuprey took formal exceptions to everything that had been done. Durrant looked on with the calm and end. impenetrable demeanor which has char-

acterized him from the beginning, and even from the time of his arrest. The young man's perfect self-control under all circumstances is beginning to attract some admiration, be he innocent or guilty. He passed most of the session in

ligerents-Exhibition at Bogota.

Influence With England.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-The Grand Trunk the perusal of a document which was behas announced a round trip rate of \$18 lieved to be a new affidavit for change of from Chicago to Coney Island, via New venue based on the difficulty of obtain- York, excursions to run September 4 and ing jurors, which the defence will argue 5, return tickets good to the 20th. This indicated an overwhelming feeling in the is the cheapest rate ever made between community against the prisoner. Chicago and New York, and causes Durrant's alibi in the Minnie Williams much adverse comment among rival case, so unexpectedly built by Marcus roads. Burnett and Edward McPherson, has

been shattered. Judge G. C. Groe-THE KNIGHTS GOING HOME. singer, upon whom the young men depend for corroboration, declares positive-Boston's Great Carnival of Knights ly that it was on the night of Thursday.

Templar is Over. April 11, and not on Friday, that the

Stand Out to the Last.

Cut on Record.

young fellows saw Durrant, if they saw Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.-The session him at all. "I am positive," said Judge of the Grand encampment re-opened at Groesinger, "that I did not meet Burnett Masonic Temple at 10 a.m., when the and McPherson on Friday night, April election of officers was taken up. The It was on the night before that I conclave of the Men's masonic order of met them. I do not wish to be in this the Eastern Star, also formally opened case as a prop to the defence in this at Unity hall. Out of town excursions way. In the first place, Burnett and have been as numerous and attractive McPherson have not given a true ac-as on yesterday, and visiting commandcount of what happened when I met ers have been lavishly entertained. Tothem on Market street. I have known night the exodus of knights will begin, them for some time, having been conseveral commanders leaving for home. nected with the militia. About nine

A large number go to-morrow. o'clock on Thursday night I met both of The grand encampment of Knights them on Market street, near Powell. It Templar elected Right Eminent Sir was very near the Baldwin annex, and Knight Warren Larue Thomas, of Kennot in front of the Elite gallery, as they tucky, grand master, to succeed Most Eminent Sir Knight Hugh McCurdy. Three hundred votes were cast, of which

PANAMA AND CUBAN PATRIOTS. | three number votes were cast, or white the successful candidate received 297. Wants the Latter Looked Upon as Bel-

A LONG TRIP.

From Nebraska and Texas to Washing Colon, Colombia, Aug. 28.-A resolution has been presented by the municiton in Prairie Schooners.

Constantinople, Aug. 28 .- The Sultan made with them some time ago providing has sent a dispatch to the Turkish am- horse wagon and the rest are single bassador at Paris and St. Petersburg, teams. Their destination is Seattle, bitterly complaining of Great Britain's which the Texans claim is 3,000 miles attitude regarding Armenia, which at- from their starting point. They are titude is described as discourteous and ratification the Indians are to be settled derogatory to the Sultan's prestige. The five miles a day until they struck the dispatch concludes with an appeal to mountain region. The people and their tions. Captain John \tilde{W} . Bubb, their the French and Russian governments stock show the effects of the trip, and agent, notified the Indian bureau last to use their good offices with Great Bri-May that the white settlers were en-croaching on their lands, and was in-her present attitude.

to Haslam's saw mill, as 'at present it is in close proximity.

At a recent meeting of the creditors of the Nanaimo Equitable Pioneer Society, Limited, held on the 15th instant, says the Free Press, a statement was presented showing total liabilities of Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The strike \$57,453.15, of which \$11,453.32 was to the trade. Of the business assets their stock in trade represents \$31,903, and remore hands went out to-day. The bossalty more than sufficient to secure the es show no inclination to accede to the settlement arrived at, which is as foldemands of the strikers, and the latter lows: 25 per cent. cash 30 days from are firm in their intention to fight to the meeting; balance equally divided on notes at three, six and nine months. The following were appointed trustees or in-WHERE'S THE ASSOCIATION. spectors of the estate and to hold the deeds of the property as collateral se-curity: A. R. Johnston, Nanaimo; J. The Grand Trunk Makes the Biggest H. Todd, A. C. Flumerfelt and William Wilson, Victoria.

Capt. Manson, J.P., who came down from Cortez Island last Sunday, brings news of the disappearance of a logger named M. Norman, who left Lund's for his camp 30 miles away, the previous Tuesday, and has not been heard of since. His boat was known to be unseaworthy and it is feared that he is drowned. A search of more than two days' duration has been made along the coast without success.

The labor day celebration on Monday bids fair to excel anything of the kind ever held in Nanaimo before. Not only is great interest evinced in the undertaking locally, but from the other cities of the province come promises of assistance and participation. There will be a big attendance from Victoria. The Stone Cutters' Union of that city are arranging for an excursion, which there is every reason to believe will be well patronized, and in addition there will be delegations from other cities of the province. An elaborate programme has been arranged.

Sam Fox is down from China Creek. He arrived in town last evening, having walked the entire distance. Fox re ports that work on the Alberni ore of the Mineral Creek Mining Company's claims is progressing satisfactorily. China Creek is becoming quite a busy camp and will soon rank (in) importance among the best known on the mainland

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The Spanish Troops are No Match for the Insurgents.

The men got out and scattered over the men got out and the Nebraskans turned their faces westward on May 22. The met at Green River, Wyoming on horse wagon and the rest are single teams. Their destination is Seattle from their starting point. They are ightly loaded and were making twenty five miles a day until they struck the stock show the effects of the trip, and the end of their journey is eagerly look of Texas and Nebraska by the drouth

pality of Panama asking the other municipalities of Colombia to join in petition to the government, asking it to recognize the Cuban patriots as belliger-

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895. of companions. For some reason Barthe heat and scores of Sir Knights who DEPARTMENT THE INDIAN NAN CANADA'S WHEAT CROP. chose that for a safe hiding place. SEALING REGULATIONS. bad started out to do the four and rett attempted to swim to shore, 100 Messrs. Geyer and Cary will return to-day to Philadelphia. Very probably a demand for the removal of Holmes to yards distant, and was drowned. Couhalf mile trip gave up after a time and dropped out of line. Ambulances from tradictory stories being told by the men various police stations and emergency who were with Barrett at the time sus-Its Affairs Administered Largely this city, that he may be tried for the Government Inspector Gibb on Notes of hospitals were busy all the time, and The British Government Passes an murder of the boy, will be made. The picion that all was not right was arousin the Interest of Tory This Year's Grading-A ed in the mind of the dead man's wife could not answer calls for assistance Metr Order-in-Council Defining evidence here is regarded as stronger quick enough. The most serious accident Politicians. and of John Barrett, a brother, and they Heavy Crop. than at any other place, unless it be at the Limits. reported up to noon was that of Miss have brought the matter to the attenio Toronto. Lillian Budley, 16 years old, who was of the Attorney-General's department. crushed in the crowd at the corner of Bandmaster Waldron, of the Royal Mr. Patterson to Live in Winni-Disposal of Islands in the St. Law-SQUANDERED THE FUNDS. Thriving Gienadiers, and several members of the Hanover and Washington streets th The Figaro Says the Waller Case peg-The New Hudson rence-A Coveted Townsite morning, and her spine seriously band have been summoned in the police Nan is Unimportant-General Stability of the A. O. U. W. Threatened Bay Route. court for violation of the Lord's Day Property. iured. -Members Are Withdrawing. Cable News. act, by playing at sacred concerts at the Island on Sundays. Warden King left about half a mil-LOW WATER RAISES RATES Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- The stability Ottawa, Aug. 28 .- Notwithstanding all of one of the oldest, and what has been Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The Indian departrumors to the contrary, Paterson is cer-Parksvill The Welland Canal, Owing to Dre London, Aug. 28 .- The Gazette yeshot dollars and made many charitable considered one of the most fraternal orment under the management of Hon. tainly preparing to take up his abode in bequests. He left the Manitoba Theonaimo toterday evening published the *following Weather. Is Too Low for Shipping ganizations in the country, the A. O. U. T. M. Daly and Mr. Hayter Reed, his Winnipeg within the next few weeks. logical college \$5,000, and the home and about the order-in-council: "From and after the W., is seriously threatened, according to Winnipeg, Aug. 28 .- A local capitalfcreign missions \$2,000 each. 'To these deputy, has not been improved since the who came Chicago, Aug. 27 .- The St. Lawrence dispatches received here from Chicago, date of the present order, and until Her ist accompanied by an engineer, started retirement of Hon. E. Dewdney and the and kindred societies he leaves a total day gave owing to the squandering of the route for export via Kingston and Mont. Majesty in council shall otherwise difinds there to-day on an expedition to Hudson's superannuation of Mr. Vankoughnet. \$45,000. and the consequent necesreal will be a very heavy loser on acand a Mex funds. Bay. The purpose of the trip is to asrect, the catching of seals by British sity of special assessments. Fully 15 Mr. Vankoughnet was probably getting count of low water in the Welland canal certain if an all water route from Winships is hereby prohibited within such THE TAOUIST RELIGION. discredit t per cent of the members have witha little old for the position, nevertheless, nipeg to Hudson's Bay is feasible The reduction in the draft of vessels for Albern Several lodges have filed proparts of those seas where the Seal Fishhe had the welfare of the Indians at drawn. Soundings will be made of Nelson and Priest Encouraged Superstitions Which investigate from 14 feet to 13 feet 6 inches has tests against the action of the supreme eries Act of October 1895, applies, as are Churchill rivers, and estimates prepared Caribo through th ton, in an Craig with heart, despite the drawbacks of his ad Stand in the Way of Progress. caused shipping men to ask a correspond lodge extremists, declaring that 35 to comprised within the following: 'The of the cost of constructing canals at ministration of the affairs of the depart-The ceremonies so often observed on 50 per cent of the members will withing advance in rates as compared with different rapids on the Nelson, or makzone of ten marine miles on all Russian occasions of death all have their origin ment. Any one who has read the redraw within the next few weeks. Buffalo. There has been for several ing connection between the two rivers. coasts, Behring sea and North Pacific in the demonology of the Taouists. Paports of the department when Mr. Van-Old Hudson's Bay Company officials ing it in days a fair enquiry among exporter per clothes, paper palaces, paper pipes, THE UNFORTUNATE COLONY. koughnet was deputy, and has also lookocean; a zone of 30 marine miles round and voyageurs declare the route could reaching 1 ed over the production of Mr. Reed, will who desire to ship by way of Montrea and paper money are burnt when a man Kommandorsky islands and Tulenew be made navigable at a small cost. dies to provide the soul of the dead with at once see how little the latter knows but thus far they have been unable miles from It Is Feared Will Have to Continue Should the engineer so decide, it is said and Robbin islands." some one means of bribing its way through the pay the advance demanded, and bos as compared with the former. Mr. Reed Such for Some Time. with a lan The powers granted to officers under capital can be procured, and the Northdevil's kingdom to its rest, and the have taken grain to Buffalo instead. Th was the gentleman who figured in adviswest would consequently be provided handsome the Fisheries Act relating to British clothes burned are often patterned after ing General Middleton during the North-New Orleans was one of them, and s St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 27 .- Much inwith an alternative outlet here for her the result high officials' gowns in order to impress ships and their equipments, their crews was chartered to-day for corn to Buffalo west rebellion. Some of the letters sent terest has been awakened here in the deproduce to the seaboard in less time cover fron more favorably the spirits encountered out by Mr. Reed then in regard to cerat 1% cents. and certificates, may be exercised by claration of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamthan it takes to construct the proposed huckshot on the mysterious journey. Taouist priests are called to consult tain furs, were afterwards taken back, berlain, secretary of state for the col- railway to the bay. any commissioned naval officer on full ous compl and this was a great convenience to the 'A. H. Garfield and Bessie Moore, who -The pleasure yacht Eleanor, with the section of pay, or the captain or other officer in onies, in the House of Commons in Lonthe soul of the departed to ascertain latter when the case of the Bremmer Slater party on board, will arrive from don, that Great Britain will assume no eloped from Aberdeen, South Dakota, night wit command of any war vessel of the Emits wishes. They discover the locality furs came up before the parliamentary Vancouver this evening. They have were taken back to-day by Sheriff game out financial obligations to help Newfoundperor of Russia, but subject to certain for burial, and indicate all details of committee. At all events Mr. Reed Haasze. Garfield is charged with abjust returned from Alaska. land into a confederation with Canada. There a managed to prove at that committee this last service to the dead. duction. The girl goes as a witness. limitations and exceptions. road betw This is considered to render the contin-The Shanghai railroad met its doom that it was General Middleton who did According to a dispatch from Naples, Premier Greenway states that he has CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION lington H uance of Newfoundland as a crown colfrom this source. The priests informed all the advising of that campaign, and received no intimation yet that any conthere is no truth in the report that a OF A FOREIGN COMPANY. nostelry i ony inevitable. Mr. Chamberlain has the people that the rumbling noise of that he (Reed) although sent to Middlet is deligh ference on the school question is desirformal and final settlement has been aralso paid the highest compliments to the cars and the steam engines were ton as an advisor, merely did as he was ed by Premier Bowell, but says he will "Companies' Act," Part IV., and Amending Nanoose rived at between Princess Colonna, Governor O'Brien's administration. In distasteful to the dead who filled the told. In this way General Middleton be glad to talk the matter over with Acts. little ov daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackay and Bowell if the latter wishes. known res

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Registered the 7th day of August, 1895. I hereby certify that I have this day reg-I hereby certify that I have this day leg-istered "The Cariboo Reefs Development Company, Limited (Foreign)," under the 'Companies' Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies" and Amending Acts Acts.

The head office of the said Company is stuated in England. The objects for which the Company is established are:

To examine, prospect, explore and survey lands, forests, mines, and other property, and to search for minerals, precious stones, timber, and other natural products; to purwise acquire lands, forests, building, mines, mining rights, water rights, patents inventions, secret processes, or other right or claims (whether absolute, exclusive, or conditional or limited), and an other kind of property; to work, win, quarry, convert, manufacture, reduce, re-fine, or otherwise treat and render mar-ketable and sell or otherwise deal with quarry, convert, Retable and sen or otherwise deal while minerals, metals, precious stones and other products; to acquire, cut, and render mar-ketable, and sell or otherwise dispose of or deal with, timber, furs, ivory, and other animal and vegetable products; to obtain

objects above mentioned; to erect, construct or acquire by purchase, hire, or otherwise, and improve, maintain, use, and work any voltave roads, ways, bridges, canals, railways, tramways, quays, wharves, water works, rigation works, furnaces, mills, shis, steamers, barges, machinery, locomotives, plant, warehouses, buildings and works, and to contribute to, subsidise, or take part in the contribute to subsidise. to contribute to, subsidise, or take part in any constructions, works, or operations; to califyate lands and property, whether be-longing to the Company or not, and to de-velop the resources thereof by building, reclaiming, clearing, draining, farming, planting, or otherwise; to purchase of otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops; stock, cattle sheep, horses, and other animals and pro-duce' to establish promote, or subsidise, or sneep, norses, and other animals and par-duce: to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise assist in the formation of any company for the purpose of taking over the undertaking, properties, and liabilities of this Company or any part thereof, or having for its objects, or some of them any of the objects above mentioned, or the presecution of any undertaking calculated to directly or indirectly advance the ob-jects of this Company, and to subscribe for, take, and hold, or assist in the sub-corlption for shares, debentures, or securi-ties of any such company, and to remun-erate any person for services rendered in placing, or assisting to place, the shares or pany in which the Company may be inter-ested, to advance moncy for or otheryise assist in making explorations and surveys of every kind, and promoting immigration luce; to establish, promote, or subsid re nas of every kind, and promoting immigratio into any state, country, or territory; to bor row or raise and lend money with or with out security, and in particular to raise money by the issue of debentures or de-benture stock (whether terminable or peradditional shipment of 500 is expected in a few days. The importations are some-as the law is still in force-the single by Mr. George Lane, of Willow Creek, Alberta.
The Winnipeg cricketers gare Wilson and Jaques, the Winnipeg cricketers gare wilson at the upper parts of the houses are seemingly deserted.
A Fargo bank clerk who escaped with the conspicuous places along the line of the monory taken, on condition that the row ould be no prosecution.
An Edmonton dispatch says: Premiter be moneys for the majest of the molese for the dayiest shall pass along no one must look at her from the frame for the graves of clerk with the terms of the molese of the days will visit Stoney Plain Indian agency and St. Albert to-morrow and has accepted a public reception in Roberston hall, Edmonton, to-night. Addresses will visit Stoney Plain Indian agency and St. Albert to-morrow and has accepted a public reception in Roberston hall, Edmonton, to-night. Addresses currities of any company or association, and to accept the same in payment for any pro-perty sold or services rendered by this Company, and to hold, sell or otherwise deal with shares, stock, debentures, bonds, deal with shares, stock, debentures, bolas or securities; to pay for any rights or pro-perty acquired by or services rendered to the Company in fully paid or parily paid shares, or stock, or debentures, or securi-ties of the Company; to amalgamate with any other Company; to enter into any ar-rangement for sharing profits, co-operation or joint undertaking with any person of corporation; to approve the Company to or joint undertaking with any person corporation; to procure the Company to domiciled, registered, incorporated, or explained in any foreign country, and carry on any part of the business or under taking of the Company in any foreign country under any other style or name; draw accept, make, endorse, discount, and regoliate bills of exchange, promisson notes, and other negotiable instruments; distribute any property of the Company among the members in specie; to do all any of the above things at any time all from time to time and in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, or other wise, and either alone or in conjunctifi with others; to do all such things as are a cidental or conducive to the attainment the above objects, or any of them. The capital stock of the said Company twenty thousand pounds, divided in twenty thousand shares of one pound ead Given under my hand and seal of off Victoria, Province of British Colu this 7th day of August, in the year Lord one thousand eight ninety-five: (L.S.)

her husband Prince Colonna, on a basis of the former having the custody of her children, and the latter receiving an annual income of 60,000 francs. It is Shrewd observers fear further financial stated that the relations which have extrouble in December; cutting expenditure isted between the prince and princess is the order of the day. for some time past are unchanged.

Paris, Aug. 28.-the Figaro this morning declares that the Waller affair is unimportant; that Waller was

only American consul through an accident; that he never did well, and

his consular colleagues, in addition to the natives, shunned him. The Figaro adds: "Nothing serious can result from negotiations regarding his condemnation, for he is not worth the trouble." The Castine incident is more serious, but any formal complaint should come from France, and not from America, which is entirely wrong. Moreover the American newspaper campaign in this connection is nothing but an engine of election warfare, without importance for us, and aimed much more against if legal remedies are now wanting." President Cleveland and Mr. Eustis. Vienna, Aug. 28.-Newspapers here

announce that the cotton firm of Stanbandguyer, of Cornigliano, near Genoa, Italy, has failed for over 1,000,000 lire. Constantinople, Algeria, Aug. 28 .-There was a cloud burst yesterday evening in the district of Sidi Aich, which caused enormous damage. An Arab village was destroyed, 14 persons killed, and 16 seriously injured, have been reing part in the parade. The greatest enthusiasm was displayed when the

London, Aug. 27.-The Queen has left Cowes for Balmoral.

a dispatch to Sir Frederick Carter, acting governor, which was published in to-day's Gazette, the government is enforcing a retrenchment policy rigorously.

THE VETERANS' CELEBRATION.

The North German Gazette Wants Muzzle the Socialist Press.

Berlin, Aug. 27 .- The North German Gazette, discussing the extravagant language of the Socialist press regarding the celebrations of the anniversaries of the different victories won by the Germans over the French during the war of 1870 and 1871, expresses regret at the fact that there is no provision in the law under which such conduct can be dealt with, and adds: "It is the imperative duty of the government to have recourse to the legislative powers of the country,

quality shipped from Duluth, the rival The train having on board the Gerua American veterans arrived at the central station here at 11:30 this morning from Bremerhaven. They were warnly welcomed by the military and other associations, who assembled in large numbers at the depot with their banners. An imposing procession was formed and the visitors were escorted to the Tivoli gardens, a rumber of military bands tak-

bands played "Deutschland uber Alles."

numerous mounds along its course. To appease the wrath of the dead, Chinese capitalists bought the road, with its General's department has been asked to equipments, and tore up the tracks, Daly and has been promoted to the po inquire into the facts connected with the and stored the entire plant under sheds lrowning of James Barrett in Buck's at Shanghai. Thus it is seen that this religion stands in the way of all inova-The opinion is expressed by Governtions in that old country, and the first ment Inspector Gibb that a large porthing necessary in order to introduce railroads into China is to dethrone the hard," but "No. 1 northern." This diffpriests and infuse a litle common-sense

erence between the grading of this year's into the people. and last year's wheat yield is accounted During the prevalence of the great for by the fact that during the present famine in north-western China in 1874 season an abundance of moisture pre-S there was an unusual flood in the valvailed, while last year there was more heat and less rain. He says it will not

endeavored to solve the mystery of the affect the price, however, the value of the two grades being about the same. It is believed there will be no change this year in the regulations regarding the inspection of grain, that is in the matter of mixing and grading. The practice of mixing the grades, it is said rain among other things, and the imat the inland revenue department, prevails with regard to all grades of No. 1 shipping port to Port Arthur, and it is

shipping port to rote Arthur, and to be felt that any stringent rules would oper-ate to the prejudice of Port Arthur, and would less in the value of the Manitoba wheat crop. A meeting of the grain board for the selection of standard samples of this year's crop, Controller Wood says, will be held in Winnipeg about the 20th of September. It may be, however, that felt that any stringent rules would oper-

was condemned and Mr. Reed retained his position without censure. Since then he has found favor in the eyes of Mr.

sition of deputy of the department. No body here or elsewhere outside of Mr. this position.

which the department has had since Mr. Reed came here which would bear investigation further on. Take the sale of the islands within the Thousand Island group in the St. Lawrence. The price obtained is not only below what would have been received from the Onuneven distribution of rain. The cer- tario government, but instead of getsure fell upon the royal household at ting the islands into the hands of par-Pekin. It is the duty of the Emperor ties who would have built upon them to enter the Temple of Heaven twice a and improved them, they are now owned year and invoke the blessings of Heaven | by speculators. Some Tory wire pullers upon the people. He always asks for in the city have control of a number of them. It is also pretty well understood pression obtains that the emperor has that one gentleman here holds a very hurriedly asked for rain, not having tak- choice island for a minister of the en the pains to state where he wanted crown. There are other instances of it. The result was that floods came in timber limits being first sold to tory

September. It may be, however, that men at Shanghai with whom I have owing to the very heavy crop throughout conversed, exhibited an independence of the west, the meeting will have to be convened at a later date. Oftawa, Aug. 28.—A. M. Burgess, depute the tyranny of ignorance and superstition. Which tendency must eventually pierce, superintendent of mines, and J. spread sufficiently to awaken an age of Cowes for Balmoral. The Daily News has a dispatch from Vienna which says that Prince Ernest Dhan Given and marched to the war monument erect-The Daily News has a dispatch from a At 3 o'clock the procession was a gardens and the vetrans left the Tivoli gardens and marched to the war monument erect-Dennison, ceneral inspector, were ap- reason. And when it comes the Taouist dennistic of the interior; William theo, which tendency must eventually adjacent to the total, which adjacent to the total, which diap property. The Indians, of course, diap property. The Indians, of course, dennot sell, but must surrender to the dennet mont and silent-

ley of the Yang-tse-Kiang. The priests

Daly has been able to find whatever Mr. Reed has done to entitle him to There are a number of transactions

been declared sane, and who was stay- France during the war of 1870-71. When ing with a friend at Eggenburg, has been found dead in a stable, with a bullet in his head. He started ostensibly to shoot game, and is supposed to have committed suicide. His friends say his death was the result of an accident. The Havana correspondent of the Times telegraphs that Marshal Campos has definitely decided to fix his headquarters in Santa Clara, and a further dispatch says that he has unexpectedly

moved from the ruins.

arrived at Havana. The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that he learns, on excellint authority, that the result of the re marks of the Hon. A. J. Balfour, to the effect that he did not believe an international conference would result in an international agreement, and that Germany is unlikely to convene a bi-metallic conference.

A dispatch to the Standard from They have two witnesses by whom they Rome says that the pope will assent to expect to prove that Theodore Durrant a request for him to arbitrate the frontier dispute between Hayti and San Domingo.

Ivrea, Italy, Aug. 27.-An explosion of a lamp in a church at Ribordone set Emanuel church. Accepting the confire to the pilgrim shelter adjoining the church, and eight persons were burned Williams was killed shortly after 8 o'to death.

Madrid, Aug. 27 .- The Canary Island battalion have landed, en route for Cuba.

Amsterdam, Aug: 27 .- Fire at Hoogezand, in the province of Croningem, destroyed a saw mill, a dozen houses, an oil refinery and a bridge, and injured other houses and a church.

BOY PIETZEL'S BONES FOUND.

The Charred Remains Beyond Doubt Found in Holmes' House.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28,--Detective Geyer is now sanguine that the ensire Pietzel mystery will be cleared up There is no questioning the character of the charred bones uncovered at the house occupied by Holmes, or that they belonged to a youthful person, while scores of people readily recognized a photograph of a boy found in the house, as that of a lad seen playing about the premises during the few days of occupancy by Clark. Several lads of the liams was murdered, in which he said village attempted to make friends with he went to the armory, is untrue. The Liverpool, Manchester and Newcastle, the youngster, but he was singularly un- story that he will tell in court is that is here in connection with the develophe was under some severe restraint. Geyer's theory is that Holmes chloroformed the lad and then cremated the remains in the stove. Charred fragments of corn cobs were also found in the chimney, showing the character of the fuel used.

When the house was leased the owner spoke of his neglect in not baving regular gas conjections, to which Clark replied, "I'm not going to have gas put the house, it would be unhealthful for the boys." There is an abundance of corn cobs close at hand, and as is and it is said that the Chinese officials known, they generate intense heat. The are assisting actively and thoroughly in chimney into which the fragments were the investigation being made into the re- officials of the Central Prison here, and thrown is hollow to the basement, so as to permit the use of a stove below, although no flue has ever been cut. the trial of others is proceeding. There the whole management Geyer believes that Holmes concluded is said to be no danger of any fresh disthat no one would ever think of looking turbances in that district during the sit- residing 12 miles from Norvar, was out da station there will be a discharge of throngs of spectators. Hundreds of there for evidence of his crime, and so | ting of the commission.

the veterans were grouped around the monument, laurel wreaths were placed upon it and several patriotic addresses were delivered after which the procession again reformed and marched through the principal streets. At the Burger Park there was concert and military bands and in the evening splendid fireworks.

EVIDENCE FOR DURRANT.

He Admits He Told a Lie, But Has Another Story Ready.

San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- The attornevs for Theodore Durrant have at last consented to make public some of the important evidence by which they expect to clear their client of the charge of murder in the Minnie Williams case.

> sportsman. was on Market street at the very moment when the prosecution insists that a fiendish murderer was mutilating the body of the dead girl in the library of

clusion of the prosecutors that Minnie clock on the night of April 12, the defence will place upon the stand two young men, named Marcus Burnett and Edward McPherson, who will swear

show that they have the testimony of to. both these young men, but have given the crime. Durrant himself will trace his movements on that night, and will have the records and the money of the

Christian Endeavor Society to corroborate what he will say. He carried the least, in Dr. Vogel's house. It is now the board of trade, admitted that Durrant's first story of

but became absorbed in the Christian with him and rode down town. There he met Burnett and McPherson, and afterwards hurried to Dr. Vogel's house.

THE KUCHENG COMMISSION

Convicted, Others Being Tried. cheng commission are in good health, mon. cent masacres. Ten Vegetarians, it is

attend the International Irrigation con- ly march away. vention at Albuquerque, N. M., Septemper 26th to 29th.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28.-The Attorney-

tion of the crops will not grade "No. 1

lake, near Novara, on August 15th.

soon disposed of. G. F. Pearson, a prominent Selkirk demonology, created and perpetuated for afternoon while starting for a run with

the fox hounds. His horse took fright and he was thrown to the ground, his A ROYAL PROGRESS IN JAPAN. skull being fractured and instant death

caused. Deceased was an enthusiastic Some Curious Rules to Be Observed When Royalty Goes Abroad. W. G. Knight, postmaster at Swift

Current, dropped dead of heart disease to-day while sorting the mail. Five hundred head of young cattle ar- ever the Emperor or Empress appears rived from Onfario on Monday and have in public no other person shall seem to been sent to the west on the ranges. An occupy a higher place than this member additional shipment of 500 is expected of the Royal family. "On such occa-

that at that hour they saw Durrant hearty send off to-day on their departure down town. The defense will try to to join the international team at Toron-

it no thought and no weight because it \$3,200 from one of the institutions her contemplated route commanding the would not fit preconceived theories of there, was followed here and handed

records with him from his home. He Dawson, arrived here last night. The will swear that he was busied in their | Premier remained in his private car and inspection on the way down town, Bur- would not be interviewed. The party he was down town, and entries in the cepted a public reception in Robertson book itself will prove that he collected hall, Edmonton, to night. Addresses ticular care of, that they do not play in

Andrew Clement, of the firm of Anhis movements on the night Minnie Wil- drew Clement & Son, produce merchants of Glasgow, with branches at London. cheese from this province direct to Endeavor accounts, which he carried Glasgow, Scotland, where his head office is located. He is accompanied by Mr. be permitted to retain their head cov-Marshall, of the firm of Marshall & Steven, also of Glasgow, wholesale dealers and importers Mr. Marshail is be allowed to put up an umbrella while interested in the salmon canneries of Bri- Her Majesty may be passing. tish Columbia, and will proceed to Van-

shall says the canned goods of British, will pass. Hong Kong, Aug. 28,-It is reported Columbia rank high in the old country here that all the members of the Ku- markets, especially the Fraser river sal-

Toronto Ang 27-Serious charges have been preferred against some of the Hcn. J. M. Gibson, provincial secretary,

added, have already been convicted, and has ordered an open investigation into rowing on Buck's lake with a number | fifty fireworks."

pointed to-day by the government to high priest must fold his tent and silent- department, and whatever proceeds are received for the land it will be placed to

But the dominance of ignorance and the credit of the band. One of the Inthe quackery of priests will hold China dian chiefs, John Bull, refused to sur-Winnipeg. Aug. 27,-Yesterday J. A. in slavery to an unreasoning fear and render, claiming that his family were Catherwood, of Mission City, B.C., ar- irrational faith for generations yet un- the first settlers on the land. It is said rived in Winnipeg with a carload of born. Yet the seeds of a better intelli- that he was backed up by some prominchoice plums for the Manitoba market. gence are being planted in this dark ent Tories, to whom Bull owed money. The shipment is an experiment, made corner of the earth. The people ob- There were other prominent Tories who by the Fraser River Fruit Society, and serve that Europeans give no heed to also wanted a slice of these lands, which Mr. Catherwood says will be followed, imaginary devils, and nevertheless pros- were going to be added to the town, and up by consignments until the cold wear per without the intervention of priests; they pressed the department to get a ther sets in. There were 1,500 baskets and thus the realization will eventually surrender from the Indians. The of plums in the car received yesterday dawn upon them, how grievously their sult is that Bull got the other day \$1. and 100 baskets of apples. All were forefathers have been hoodwinked, 500 from the department and he cheated, and robbed by the reign of signed off his claim. Now the question

arises who is going to pay this amount. resident, was killed at that town this their own gain by the army of Taouist If it is to be taken out of the band fund priests.-Harper's Weekly. and the Indians know of it, they will declare that Bull had no right to sell

on his own account. 'Money, too, has been paid without an order-in-council. This fast and loose way of dealing with the monies of Indians will have to be

further investigated. The money does A curious law has existed in Japan for not belong to the department: it is meremany centuries to the effect that whenheld by the department as a trust fund, but in the present case part of it would appear to be handed around to suit the views of certain land speculain a few days. The importations are sions—as the law is still in force—the Reed are touring through the Domintors. Meantime Mr. Daly and Mr.

nett and McPherson will testify that will visit Stoney Plain Indian agency ty, he or she must sit down at the side cured to-day, making eleven in all. they saw the book under his arm when and St. Albert to-morrow and has ac- of the road by which Her Majesty will When one more juror is secured the trial

Desmoines, Ia., Aug. 27 .- Six firemen dues from some of the members, sat will be presented by the town and by the road and so obstruct the passage of were overcome by heat, smoke and gas Her Majesty through the streets. while fighting flames in the basement "No one must look at Her Majesty of Hensen's drug store here to-day. without taking off his hat, neck-cloth, They were rescued with great difficulty, or turban, or whatever else he may be all being unconscious when taken our, wearing on his head. Moreover, no one The origin of the fire is thought to have must be smoking while he or she is been an explosion, of some chemicals. communicative, and acted to them as if he started for the signal corps armory ment of the export trade of butter and looking at Her Majesty, nor must any- The flames communicated to a stock of one carry a stick or cane. Only women chemicals, developing poisonous gases. wearing the clothes of foreigners will The loss is not large.

New York, Aug. 27 .- At 3 p.m. on closing, money on call was easy at 1 "Although it may rain no person will per cent, and closed at the same figure. Indianapolis, Aug. 27.-Detectives Geyer and Garr, of Philadelphia, to-day "Dogs must not be allowed to waudiscovered at Irvington, a suburb of this Making Excellent Progress-Ten Rioters couver with Mr. Clement. Mr. Mar-der in the road by which Her Majesty city, the house in which H. H. Holmes lived three days last October. They "Until the passage of Her Majesty the found there portions of a trunk in which route by which she will come will be it is supposed Howard Pietzel's body kept free from all carriages and other | was conveyed, and are now digging in

vehicles. 'The roads which she will take and about the house in the hope of findmust be completely free from traffic. ing the body. The marching Knights were greeted "As Her Majesty passes no one must raise his voice, nor must any sound be by the sun about noon, and its welcome

heard, nor must the crowd close in and was quite effusive, as it began to beat follow her carriage, for no noise must be with intense vigor on the heads of those On August 15,, Jas. Barrett, a farmer made. When her Majesty reaches Ume- in the parade, as well as on the dense

women and children were overcome with au21-4 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895. HOLMES TELLS HIS STORY to milk four cows at once, and a three Sir Knights who NANAIMO TO ALBERNI. The "Times" horse-power machine to milk ten. have not seen the hand machine, but we after a time and have tested the power machine, and I Ambulances from have no hesitation in saying that it does Of the Affairs of Minnie Wiland emergency Notes of a Journey from the Coal Gold : Fountain : Pen I the time, and its work very satisfactorily. liams, Who, He Says, is Metropolis to the New The machine is a large air pump of for assistance Still Alive. special and peculiar construction-of Mining Region. good quality, strong, substantial and well vas that of Miss made. It is set on a concrete foundas old, who was tion, made of gravel, cobble-stones and at the corner of She Was Jealous and Killed Her Thriving Settlements on the Way-Portland cement, 3 feet 3 inches by 4 ngton streets this Sister-Was Holmes' Nanoose Bay and Englishfeet 2 inches deep, outside of our dairy PAT'D FEB 9.92. Banker. PEN COVER. man's River. AND ROYAL LETLERS PAT. Nº 5995

ISES RATES

Parksville, Aug. 24 .- On reaching Na-

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ut the Alberni gold fields. Those

came down on the stage on Fri-

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Alberni a distance of 52 miles, to

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dit to a Texas cowboy, I started

The road, which passes

excellent one. Roadmaster

the thriving town of Welling-

with a gang of men is busy keep

it in a good state of repair. On

ching the farm of E. Wiles, a few

niles from Wellington, I found t.at

me one while hunting during the night

with a lantern had mistaken Mr. Wiles'

handsome black horse for a deer, with

he result that it is not likely to re-

buckshot received in the head. Numer-

ous complaints are being made in this

section of the country about hunting at

night with lanterns and the shooting of

There are but few farms along the

road between Wellington and the Ar-

lington Hotel, at Nanoose Bay. This

ostelry is well kept by A. J. Thompson;

is delightfully situated at the head of

anoose Bay, and although only opened

little over a year, it is already a well

known resort for hunters and fishermen.

lame, particularly deer is found in

bundance in the vicinity of the Bay.

Here we met Mr. Gamble, Dominion

Government engineer, and Manager G.

H. Burns, of the Bank of B. N. A., who

were returning from Alberni and who

brought glowing accounts of the gold

nines. There are at Nanoose Bay

about twenty-five settlers, each of whom

has a small farm. The soil is rich and

easily cleared. N. E. Dickinson, an

English gentleman, now visiting in Eng-

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E REGISTRATION MPANY.

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stable, close to the wall of the building and a short distance from a row of 15 cows, opposite which there is another

row of the same number of cows, with a New York, Aug. 27.-A signed state-feed passage between. A copper suc- ment written by H. H. Holmes in prison tion pipe passes from the pump through at Philadelphia, and certified to by his the wall into the stable and overhead to lawyer, going into all the details of his the passage between the two rows of acquainance with Minnic Williams is cows. From this main tube two smaller printed in a local paper. Holmes writes copper tubes are carried along on top of that he first met Minnie at an intellithe stall divisions, one above the necks | gence office kept by one Campbell, on of each row of cows; and in each stall Dearborn street, Chicago, in January, at the side of each cow, there is an open- 1893, and employed her as stenographer. ing in this tube, from which a short piece of smaller copper tube points downward, building which has become known as slanting towards the passage behind the "Holmes castle," and from March to cows. This smaller piece of tube in each stall is controlled by a stop-cock, building adjoining the office. Meals were and to it a rubber tube is attached when milking begins. This movable rubber tube extends down to a heavy, broadother tube connects the pail with the He continues: teat-cups which are attached to the ud-

cremated there during my occupancy of the rooms, my own experience, years For milking ten cows, ten pails and ten sets of teat-cups are used-five for ago, being quite sufficient to show the suction tabes in front of the two rows of the awful odor, if I had no other of cows working at the same time. It, motive to deter me from such a course." of course, takes less time to milk some Holmes says that in April Minnie Wilcows than others; so, when the cow is liams, knowing him to be in need of milked, the man in charge shuts the stop- money, gave him a draft of \$2,500, the the pail into a large milk can stanuing had held in Texas, and asked him to ese close by, removes the apparatus (the rub- it until she should need it. In order stall, and places them in position to milk red to her by warranty deed a house another cow. In this way he keeps on and lot at Willamette, Ill., valued at moving the pails from stall to stall, one \$7,500. The money was returned to at a time, till all the cows in his row her in May, 1893, being paid by Isaac are milked. Another man or boy does R. Hitt & Co., of Chicago. She desired the same thing in the opposite row. It to convert her other Southern property is not necessary, however, to milk both into cash or improved Northern prorows of cows at once. The ten pails perty, and he advised her to execute a worthless deed (by having some one might all be used on one side, in which other than herself sign the same) to a case one man, or a boy and a man, could attend to them and keep his eye on the fictitious piece, and offer the property working of the pump. As stated above the milk pail is heavy, later demand an additional sum in ex-

broad and low, so that it is difficult to change for a good deed. This was done, Clarence A. Phillips forging the upset. The cover is soldered on and name of Alexander E. Bond upon the north side of the bay, and contains about 3,000 acres. He has a herd of strong glass bottle which is inserted like deed so made, which deeds are still in existence. About this time, Holmes nar. about 160 head of cattle. The school a cork into the lid at one side, resembling has an average attendance of twenty a bottom ess quart fruit jar, but only rates, Miss Williams was taken ill, is that she is still alive and well. and is in charge of Miss McKinnon about half the length. By observing suffering from acute pneumonia, and from Victoria. The postoffice is not so the glass bottle, one can see how the was removed to the Presbyterian hoscentrally located as the settlers could milk is flowing from the udder and knov pital, being enrolled as Mrs. Williams, wish, it being on the northwest bay when to stop milking.

road, and is in charge of Mr. Wm. Owing to the action of a reducing Roberts. One of the finest farms in the valve which is used for the admission of Minnie Williams' condition was man. brought about, so Holmes says she toid icinity is that of Mr. James Knight. air at regular intervals, the suction acts him, by a prominent business man, head contains 300 acres. The soil is ex- in a series of successive pulsations, raceedingly rich and produces grain and sembling the action of the mouth of the of a firm dealing in surgical instruments, with whose wife she visited at their roots of the finest quality. Some of the calf in sucking or the hand in milking, home in Somerville. This man had acfinest oats to be seen on the island were and varying in the proportion of 15 to 5 quired an influence over her which she produced on this farm, while Mr. As the suction increases, the teat-cups was unable to resist, betraying her, and Knight's vegetables grow to an enorm- contract firs, at the top and then gradshe met him frequently at a hotel near ous size, one of last year's squashes weighing 104 pounds. He has also an the milk out of the teat; and when it his place of business, breaking her enexcellent orchard but has been rather reaches the maximum of 15, air is ad-When she grew better and returned to infortunate with fifty trees purchased mitted which reduces it to five, thereby his house her sister, Nannie Willams,

rom Green, the Rochester, N.Y., nur- partially releasing the teat and allowing came from Texas to visit her. Returnseryman. The fruit inspector at Nana. it to fill with milk again. In this way ing one evening early in July from a ino claimed they were infected with the mixing is done naturally, quickly, woolly aphis and sprayed them with a compound that not only destroyed, the, pests but the trees as well. The govern-ment should exercise care in selecting likely to produce better results, and it was seated on the floor, holding her sismakes it next to impossible for any kind only competent persons for inspectors, ter's head in her hands, as an incompetent man is in a position to | of dust or dirt to get into the milk during as a mother would over a child. He entail considerable loss and inconveniing the process of milking. found that Nannie had been dead for We used our portable farm engine in ence to fruit growers. Coal has been hours, and laid her body upon the bed found underneath Mr. Knight's land, making the test, and we found that a in his own room, finding no marks of violas well as that of Messrs. Bonnell, man and a boy could milk 26 cows in ence but a slight discoloration of one Hamilton and Tinnet, al situated near from 20 to 26 minutes. I think it could of her temples. According to the story Nanoose Bay. Coal will in all probabilbe arranged so that one man could milk written by Holmes, Minnie Williams ity be taken from these lands in the as many in the same time. had been away the preceding night, and We weighed and tested the milk from near future; should this be done, with Holmes had also been unexpectedly de-Mr. Dennis Jordan shipping coal from each cow, as usual, and found about the tained by business all night. When Minsame quantity as was obtained by hand, his West Wellington mine, Nancose Bay nie Williams returned that night she is likely to become a coal shipping harbut a marked fall in the percentage of noticed his bed had not been occupied bor of no mean importance. fat, due, we have no doubt, to the exthat night. This is what Holmes writes: At Englishman's river there is also a citement caused by the noise of the ma-"And with only this one thought in farming settlement, the land slong chine and the presence of a large number her disordered mind, had rushed into the the river being very rich. The postoffice of people in the stable. As the cows adjoining rooms where her sister then at Parksville, at the junction of the Albecame accustomed to the noise, the persat, and in a voice which only the very berni and Comox roads is kept by Ancentage of fat gradually increased. few who have been intimately acquaintdrew Hirst. The Half-Way House, a I have had no communication with any ed with Miss Williams can appreciate, commodious two-storey building where member of the firm, and have no interest to serve in recommending the machine. the Alberni stage remains over night, is husband from me.' At the same time managed by John Hirst. Here the Al but I must say that, in my judgment the she struck her sister with a small foot perni telegraph line connects with the inventor deserves great credit for what stool, causing her to fall to the floor. Comox line. The office is in charge of he has done to remove one of the chief where, with hardly a struggle, she had MacMillan. There is also a school obstacles to successful dairying on a ceased to breathe.' ere in charge of Miss Fraser. From large scale. The only thing to prevent At first Minnie thought her sister had Parksville to Alberni is but sparsely this machine from being extensively used only fainted, and tried to revive her. settled. The road skirts along the shore is the cost of the machine and the power Then she found her efforts fruitless, and of Cameron Lake, a beautiful sheet of necessary to run it. water surrounded by steep and rugged mountains. The fishing in the lake is -Donald Graham, a laborer employed D. ROSS. on the Government buildings, sustained excellent. done follows: Times' Travelling Correspondent. a terrible fall at 1:40 o'clock this after-"We clothed Nannie in a light dress noon, and while the extent of his inshe had liked to wear, and took a large A MILKING MACHINE. juries cannot be determined at present, trunk she had brought with her from it is feared they may prove serious. Texas and placed her in it. I went to a A Scottish Invention Which Is Likely He was at work on the scaffolding above stable and obtained a covered convey-To Prove Successful. the wall of the legislative assembly ance, and upon my return I engaged a James Mills, principal of the Ontario room, and in some way lost his balance. man to accompany me to the house and agricultural college, writes as follows to He struck the ledge of the gallery 18 help me place the trunk in the carriage. feet below and bounding off landed on I then drove to the lakeside and waited When the Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, of the floor the same distance below. He until night, thus appearing to parties Stratford, was in Scotland last spring, was at once conveyed to Jubilee Hosnoticing me, if any, that I was waiting had an opportunity to examine care- pital, and while no bones were broken for the return of some boating party. it is teared that he may be hurt intern-Then I procured a boat at some disally. Drs. Davie and Richardson are attance and took it near my waiting place, tending him. and later, with considerable trouble, 1 placed the trunk in the craft and pro--J. W. Creighton and Miss Beatrice ceeded about one nile from the shore. Iredale were quietly married this morn-There, in the darkness, passed beyond ing at First Presbyterian church. The the sight of this world in the depths of officiating clergyman was Rev. A. B. send a machine to the agricultural coll-Winchester, and it was 7 o'clock when Lake Michigan all that was mortal of the ceremony was performed. Miss Alice Iredale, sister of the bride and The machine came, was set up, and run for seven or eight days; and, in the few friends and relatives were present, Mr. Crane attended the couple. Only a the wedding as stated being a very quiet and later came back for the trunk. one. The couple left later in the day your readers, a brief report of the results for Sooke. Mr. and Mrs. Creighton are "The housekeeping was then broken np, and very shortly thereafter Mr. Hatch took Minnie Williams to Milwauwell known young people and their friends unite in congratulating them. kee, where she remained in a private invented about four years ago by Alexan--The steamer Danube, which arrived stitution until later in the summer. The cause that produced her unsound mental at Vancouver from the north yesterday, arrived here this morning. She is discondition had been removed. We kept charging her cargo at the outer wharf. Nannie's things several weeks until J R. Leahy, one of the passengers from could obtain time to dispose of them, could obtain time to dispose of them, Haddington Island, came down for medwhen I assorted some of them and gave The machine has been tested by a numical treatment. He had one of his them to Pietzel, telling him that they were some Miss Williams had sent to ber of competent judges in different hands badly smashed.

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> posed of, and there was one later returned to Fort Worth. "The last I ever saw of Miss Williams Eberts; secretary, Capt. H. A. Dillon; completeness and artistic elegance unsurwas in Detroit last fall, and my belief and treasurer, Thomas Bate. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27 .- The char--The Dutch bark Van Galen arrived

red bones of a boy have just been found in the Fraser Saturday afternoon, to in the house occupied by H. H. Holmes. lcad salmon for England, This is the as her ailment was such that it was pru- They are undoubtedly the remains of first vessel of the 1895 salmon fleet, and dent for her to pass as a married wo- little Howard Peitzel. Packing Co.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily.

quest was unsuccessful. -Robert Fennimore, the young Englishman whose sanity is in question, i still at the city lock-up, but it is probable that before long that something will be done as to his case.

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> -The collier Wellington, which has been undergoing repairs at the Albion Iron Works wharf, was towed to the outer wharf this afternoon by the tug Lorne.

-An old cart left on the side of the Gorge road, near Hon. D. M. Eberts' house, has been the cause of several accidents. This morning a horse driven in Queen Charlotte Sound, returned last night from the north. She went up with by Mrs. A. E. Verrinder shied at the the hope of finding the body, but the cart and jumping into the ditch upset the carriage. Mrs. Verrinder was rather painfully injured.

-The funeral of the late Susan Jane. Jeffry took place yesterday afternoon -Dr. Baker's horse Dandy was raffled at the Oriental Hotel last evening. and was largely attended. Rev. Betts conducted the service and the pall bear- There was a tie for the highest throw. -Two Chinamen were admitted as Norris, A. Lewis, R. T. Williams, Mc- tickets numbers one and 112. Number one is held by Mr. Pardo, but the helder of the other ticket cannot be found. -Robert Blyth was arraigned in the The ticket was sold to Mr. A. G. Mc-

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some of the eastern papers: fully what is known as the runstle milk ing machine. He was pleased with the work which he saw the machine doing, and, being anxious that Canada should be abreast of the times in everything pertaining to the dairy industry, he suggested to the makers that they should ege, Guelph, to be tested and reported

absence of our professor of dairying, 1 beg to submit, for the information of of the test, which closed on Friday, the 9th instant. The Thistle milking machine was in-

der Shields, M. B. C. M., B. Sc., of Glasgow, Scotland, and is now manufac. tured in the same city, 25 Gateside street, by the Thistle Mechanical Milking Machine Company.

places, and is now being used by some the most prominent Scotch dairymen, cluding Thomas Kerr, Kirkcudbright. who has a herd of 80 cows; Robert Wallace, Mauchline, 40 cows, and Mr. Mc-Bride, Garroch Tree, Stranzear, 100 D. H. Burrell & Co., Little Falls, N. One was put up a short time ago and I believe the only one in Canada s that which has lately been at work in ur dairy stable.

American News.

Denver, Col., Aug. 28.-H. P. Loescher, engineer of the Gumry hotel, was lodged in Jaul today. The warrant on which he is held charges him with murder. Helena, Mont., Aug. 28.—In the Montana Methodist Conference last night the ques-1894, and all the subsequent excitement occurred as a result of a visit made there by their representatives in verifition of admitting women to the general conference on the same footing as men was decided in favor of women by a vote of 34 to 40. New York, Aug. 28.—Money on call was cation of my story. Another trunk conaining pictures and books was not

other, aged 21, to the sixth division. moan--The Royal Arthur, flagship of the

Pacific fleet, is to be docked at Esquimalt some time during October. This will delay her departure for the South, and it is possible that she will remain here 'until after Christmas.

-W. J. Sutton, who has spent two months in Alberni with a view of reporting on the mines to the Government came home yesterday. He brought back a number of samples. Mr. Sutton is preparing a map of the mining district showing all the claims located up. to date.

-H. M. S. Hyacinth has been ordered to leave for the South on Saturday to relieve H. M. S. Sattelite, which will come North by easy stages. It is probshe said: 'You devil, you have stolen my able, however, that the Hyacinth will be delayed here for several days to await the arrival from the North of Lieut. Wintour, now on the Pheasant, who Las been appointed navigating lieutenant of the Hyacinth.

-At a meeting of Scandinavian residents of the city at the Hotel Victoria remained in the position in which he last evening a national society, to be found her. Then came the question of called the "Valhall," was organized. what to do. Holmes story of what was Anton Henderson was elected temporary chairman and Geo. Amorsen temporary secretary. There were about 30 ladies and gentlemen present. The next meeting will be held on Monday, when

organization will be completed. -The cargo of the N. P. steamship Tacoma, which left Yokohama on the 20th inst for Victora, is made up as follows: 3.600 tons for everland points, inclusive of 1,000 bales of silk; 1,200 tons for Portland and the Sound cities; 200 tons for Victoria, and 100 tons for San Francisco. She also brings 50 Chinese, principally for this city. The Strathnevis of the same line left Yokohama yesterday for this port.

-The Victoria & Sidney railway had its first accident on Sunday last, and it | was due to the mischievousness or criminal intent of some unknown person. this beautiful Christian girl. Coming to- 'The switch at Elk lake was opened and ward the shore I thought it wise to de- the engine of the city passenger train posit the trunk upon another and more was thrown from the track. It took an remote part of the beach. I aid this, hour's work to return it to the track, and after returning the boat, drove away and beyond delay no loss was sustained. The person who opened the switch is not known but should his identity be

From Wednesday's Daily.

-The travelling photographers who re cently visited Victoria, are said to have taken 1300 pictures, for which they received something over \$700. Times are said to be hard, too.

-The Empress of China is due here on Tuesday next. She has a big cargo, the children. All the others were burn of which 80 tons are consigned to Victoria. She has 50 saloon passengers ed in the large stove in the third storey office, and this was plainly told to the all told, and 25 Chinese and Japanese Philadelphia authorities in the fall of will be lauled at Victoria.

-The Wellington District Agricultural, Horticultural and Industrial Society will hold its first annual fair and exhibition on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Wel-The company makes a hand machine and closed at that figure. to a mistake in charges, though Miss bristenes, sames Dunsmun and sonn the hoating places of the trans-Atlante o clock, when a service of the

provincial police court at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the charge of se ducing Belle Rockwood, of Port Had-

The case was remanded for lock. eight days to give the police an opportunity of securing the necessary witness.

is under charter to the Anglo-B. C.

-Mrs. Nash, whose husband, Prof.

Nash, was drowned in May last by fall-

ing overboard from the steamer Topeka

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-Col. H. F. W. Behnsen, of the Uniform Rank K. of P., returned a few days ago from Comox and Nanaimo and left this morning for Vancouver to inspect the other rank there. On Thursday evening the Uniform Rank of Vancouver holds a moonlight excursion. There is a probability of a rank being having already been secured.

-Robert J. Stamp, of H. M. S. Nymphe, was yesterday tried by court martial for attempting to desert, and was sentenced to ten weeks imprison- in the fire department, was totally de ment, He was arrested by Sergeant troyed by fire this morning at 12:30 Walker in the Western Hotel, naving o'clcck. The cause of the fire is not plain clothes, which fact of itself was near the place saw that it was in flames. taken as prima facie evidence of his The firemen were summoned by guilt.

der is understood to have been slightly lower than that of the Victoria Pottery Company. The amount of the order was somewhere about \$1000. The Times tents, placed with Hall, Goepel & Co. is not, possibly, in possession of all the

facts, but from the version of the transaction received it would seem that the council could have favored the local concern without any detriment to the city's interests.

-It has been about decided to put R. Fennimore, held by the city police, to work breaking rock in the provincial jail to see the effect of it on his "insanity." medical men feel sure that while Fennimore may be mentally weak, he is shamming largely and that a month's fairly hard work will cure him completely. He can hardly be sent up as a vagrant, so Chief Sheppard says, but there is nothing to prevent sending him to the provincial jail for safe keeping.

-A bandsman from the flagship was resterday sentenced by court martial to twelve months imprisonment at hard labor, and after the completion of his

sentence, to be dismissed from the ser-He was taken out to the jail tovice. day. The prisoner, who deserted when the ship was here last year, got into trouble in Victoria for stealing a watch by this from a woman, and it was means that the naval authorities were able to get hold of him and punish him ice.

Hutcheson speaks highly of the accom- ry to Victoria, and on which he was east modation provided and of the courtesy on business, would materialize before and attention extended to travellers by long. He expressed pleasure at prethis route. The steamers Northland and senting the cup to a Victoria yacht. Cap-Northwest, plying from Buffalo to Du- tain Anderson responded pleasantly, and taken from the express company, owing lington. The officers are: Honorary luth, equal in furnishing and equipment the remainder of the evening, until 11 to a mistake in charges, though Miss presidents, James Dunsmuir and John the floating palaces of the trans-Atlantic o'clock, when the Evangel departed, was

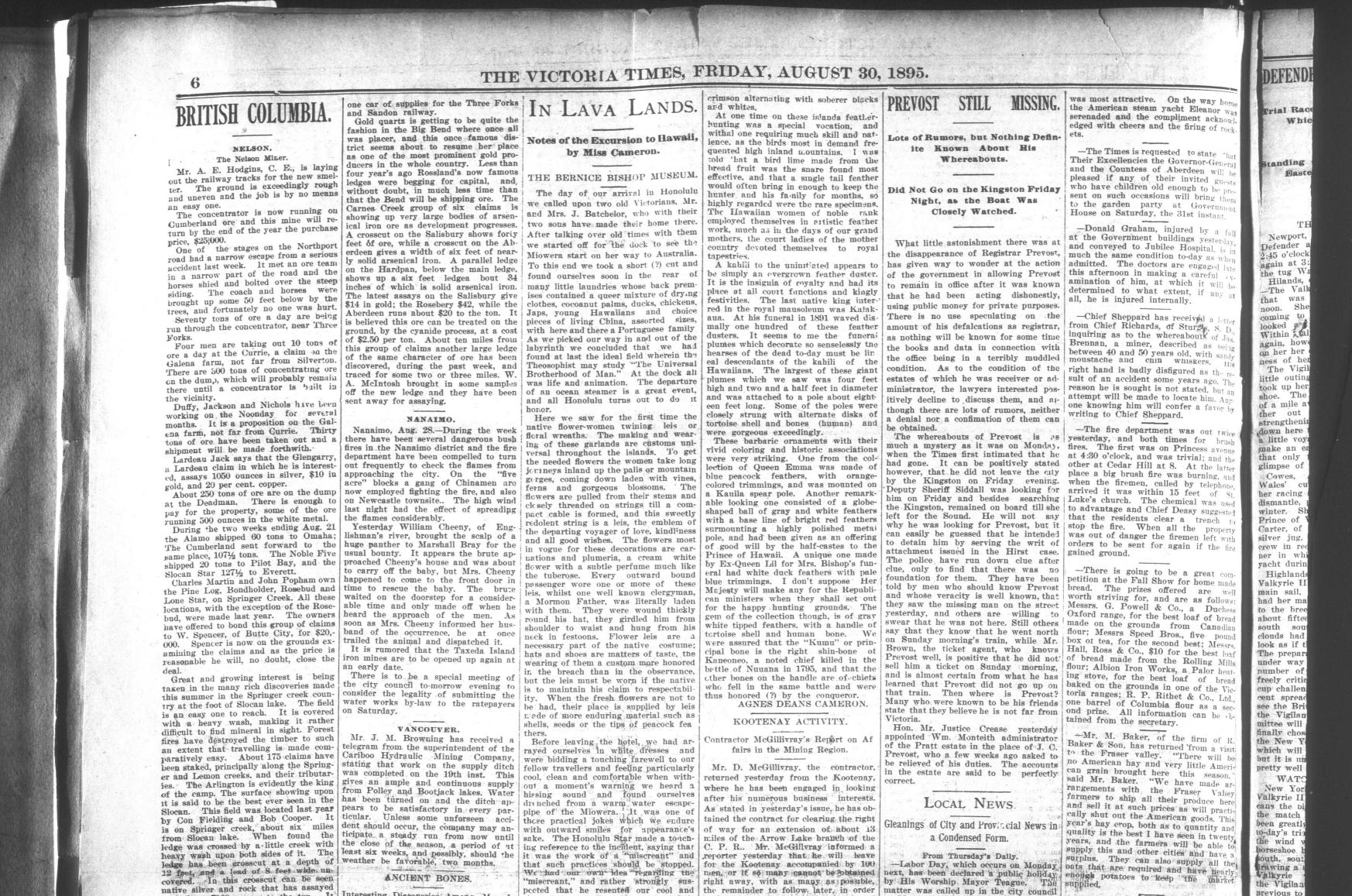
Candless, but he traded to someone he cannot remember.

-Quite a number of Indians who have been employed at the canneries are in town, and the paying teller at the Bank of B. N. A. had a busy time of it for a while this morning. Long before 10 o'clock had arrived the curbstone in from of the tank was adorned with long rows of "Poor Lo's" who, with the precious cheque in hand, sat speculating ou the countless good things which would be obtainable as soon as the magic bit of paper had been cashed. It is estimatorganized at Union, thirty members ed that at least \$5000 was paid to the Indians this morning.

-A one-story cottage on Leighton road, owned by Mrs. Mollie Burke and occupied by John Gardner, an ex-driver been four days absent from the ship. At known. Gardner says he missed the last the time of his arrest he was dressed in | car and walked home, and when he got phone from Cadboro bay road and Oak -The city council has given an order Bay avenue, and made the long run in fairly good time. The building and confor pipes to a Seattle pottery, whose ten- tents were destroyed when they got there, but the outbuildings were saved. The loss was \$500, covered by \$300 insurance on the house and \$150 on con-

> -A party of Wisconsin lumbermen who are touring the Pacific coast looking into the lumber industry, arrived in the city this morning. One of the party said oncerning timber, "the end is in sight in Wisconsin and we are here to obtain information regarding the timber of the racific coast. There will be no telling what it will lead to." The attention of the party has been drawn to the Maple Bay mill, that is now idle, with a view of having it opened up, but nothing definitely has been decided upon The party is composed of Messrs. H. H. Foster, A. H. Stange, L. A. Ansen and John Landers, of Merrill; John Stewart. Walter Alexander and C. F. Dunbar, of Wausau; John Daly, Grand Rapids, and F. P. Hixon, La Crosse. They leave for home to-morrow, having been on the ccast for three weeks.

-The splendid silver cup won at Port Angeles on Saturday by the Victoria flyer Daisy Belle, was presented at the Driard hotel last evening. The cup was brought over last evening on the steamer Evangel by a delegation of Port Angeles people, headed by Col. Coolican. president of the board of trade, who for his breach of the rules of the ser- gave it for the regatta. The presentation to Captain Anderson, who sailed the winner to Victory, was made at 9:30 -Mr. Hutcheson, of the Westside, ar- o'clock in the presence of a good-sized rived this morning from a business trip crowd. Col. Coolican made the speech. to the English markets. He came over and in the course of it referred to the by the Etruria in 5 days and 22 hours, close relationship in the interests of the and from New York by the West Shore, | two cities and promised before long that the lakes and Great Northern. Mr. a railway scheme, which included a fer-



as high as 7000 ounces to the ton. It Interesting Discoveries Among is a sight that will delight any mining man, and so rich is the ore on the dump that it is estimated the value of specimens already carried away by visitors will amount to \$1000. The owners Roberts by Mr. Andrew Learny and a built into the district.

REVELSTOKE. Revelstoke Mail.

Two new mineral locations were made in the Big Bend this week, both gold quartz. A. W. McIntosh recorded the Keystone, which is located near the head of Downie creek. The other is a free milling proposition on McCulloch creek and was made by Lewis W. Toms. The body of Geo. Calloway, who disappeared over three weeks ago under circumstances pointing to self-destruction, was found on Monday in the river about two miles west of Illecillewaet, by Andrew Stanestrom and John Mc-Gregor, who were out fishing for trout. It had been caught by the feet by a log, recent fall in the river.

A party of five returned this week from a prospecting trip up Isaac creek. This creek comes in at the Wigwam and heads up to Fish creek. They made being touched. four locations and brought in some Continuing the excavation, Mr. Leamy samples for assay which look similar 10 and his friend unearthed another skele- time. Trail creek ore. They report enormous surface cropping and say there are no below the surface of fully six fest. district has been prospected heretofore. like the other, been buried in a doubled-

The party consists of the Bate brothers, up position, was perfect, and by careful Alexander brothers and G. E. Smith. The latest reports from claims on The skull, unlike the one above it, was Sable creek, a tributary of Fish creek. go to show that the ore body is increasing in width as development proceeds. ling. Still another skeleton was found A recent assay gave \$60 in gold, over 200 ounces silver and a heavy percentgood state of preservation. An interestage of copper per ton. The Black Bear claim, near Lardeau, gives an assay of \$73,75 in gold and 789 ounces of silver per ton. shells, and its formation to its present

made to find the lead.

Without having found the old gold height must have been the work of ages. diggings, Tom Edwards, Joe Bissette and Rush returned on Tuesday from their prospecting trip in the Seymour The old trail was struck just ameter, the roots of which overlay the Bishop in memory of his wife and bears below Downie creek and was followed skeletons. Mr. C. G. Major estimates to within ten or fifteen miles of Shu- the age of these trees at 300 years, and is of native gray basalt and has a solid, swap lake. They report this trail to be how long the bodies were buried substantial yet attractive appearance. in an excellent state of preservation, and there before some six feet of shells acsay that even after all these years it cumulated on top of them and the trees will compare favorably with any trail in took root from the seed, would be very The nucleus of the collection we saw the province. Everything was over- difficult to estimate. grown to the extent that all traces of Mr. Leamy believes that a thorough old workings were hidden from view.

several large pieces of high grade galmounds to their base would reveal many ena float were found, but no effort was interesting tuings from which much of value might be learned concerning the The freight movement that has been

large for the entire season, is increasing country .- Columbian. volume, especially as regards the

shipment of ore and bullion. The new -The B. C. B. G. A. Band will play steamer Nakusp is making its first trip its second afternoon concert, at Beacon to-day and has nearly 150 tons of ore Hill on Sunday next. The programme in its cargo. The Lytton on Sunday deis to be a good one, and among the livered two cars of bullion for Aurora, numbers will be the long expected and one car of Cumberland ore for Omaha. The Kootenai two cars of bullion also for Aurora, and two cars of Cumberland ore for Omaha. On Thursday the music for its comedy. All other dethe Lytton had two cars of bullion for scriptive and characteristic pieces de-Aurora, and one of Alamo ore for Omapend on singing, shouting, pistol shots, ha. On her down trip she had one large car of stoves from London, Ont., for Kaslo, Nelson and Rossland, two cars cal Critic's Dream." It is high class fowls, and are of many and varied bril-of mixed merchandise from Varcences, a barge. Many of the boats were illumin-475; Borealis, 760; Sea Lion, 610; Arietof mixed merchandise from Vancouver, music and at the same time humorous. liant tints; yellow, scarlet, green and lot of oil and miscellaneous freight.

clean appearance as he contrasted it to begin operations on the work with that of the week before aboard clearing the right of way. Speaking of the Kootenay generally

ship. Nothing in Honolulu remains Some interesting archaeological disdamp long. In a few moments we were he said he regarded it as one of the coveries were made last week on Point dried off and none the worse. most promising portions of the province. The small Kanakas reap a nickel Contrasted with the commercial stagnado not intend to work it until a trail is friend, in a mound about half a mile harvest when ocean vessels enter or tion which prevails so largely on the south of the boundary, on the bay side | leave port. They swim/around the ship | coast, the mining districts seem parof the point. In searching for fresa bobbing up between if and the dock, ticularly lively. Mr. Byron White, the mounds, they came across three in a yelling "Nickel! Nickel!" As soon as manager of the Slocan Star, is building straight line, each about 100 feet in a coin is thrown into the water, the a concentrator with a capacity of 100 breadth, 200 feet in length, and fully 30 whole crowd of brown bodies disappear. tons of ore per day, and the proprietors feet in height, lying north and south. and before you have time to think alof the Sliver King are actively engaged Work was commenced on the most south- most, up pops the successful small boy in completing arrangements for the conerly of the three, and after excavating a with the coin betweene his teeth, his struction of a smelter at Nelson. few feet, a tomb, circular in form and black eyes snapping with triumph and The C. P.R. survey parties are making about two and a half feet in diameter, his whole body one wriggle of excitesurveys of the proposed route of the was encountered. The walls of the tomb ment. A coin thrown flat is invariably railway from Trail Creek to Rossland were built with stone, in exactly the caught long before it reaches bottom, and will bring this preliminary work to same form that a well is built up, but one thrown to cut the watter with its as speedy a conclusion as possible. "The only about feur feet high. At the botedge is sometimes lost in the mud, that C. P. R.," said Mr. McGillivray, "are tom of the tomb were found the bones of | is, if it is thrown with some force. The quite alive to the possibilities of the a human being, placed in such manner great peculiarity of their diving is that district and are determined to secure its that the head and heels were touching, they go always feet first. You see thirty trade for themselves and the province or nearly so, the body, evidently, having or forty heads and shoulders as their Vancouver is very well represented and been bent dcuble and thrust in. The owners "tread water" and implore your many Vancouverites are taking up 10skull was round and unlike in shape any nickels, then one coin causes a dissolv and had been held under water until the found in the vicinity, but was in such a ing view, down go shoulders, necks. cation and carrying on development works so that in thousear future it is decayed condition that it could not be smiling faces, like a shot, and without not unreasonable to expect that they preserved. A thigh and shin bone were a splash they disappear from " view. will control mining properties of equal found in a good state of preservation, These little Kanakas are truly adepts value to those now being operated by but the rest of the bones crumbled on in swimming and diving; their dexcerity

Mounds

at Point Roberts.

American capital. It would be well for in the water is fascinating and we are the Vancouver Board of Trade to conloathe to leave them, but it is lunch sider the advisibility of supplementing the deputation of the Victoria Board of

ton, severil feet lower and at a depth. After lunch we started out for the Trade to the Kootenay region, by its signs to indicate that that portion of the Strange to say, this skeleton, which had, by a great Kanaka and drawn by two museum in a narrow gauge car driven own representatives, since such a manifestation of active interest could not little mouse-colored mules. We leaned fai' to be beneficial." back luxuriously and took in the scenery The Le Roi mine at Rossland, Mr. sifting nearly every bone was recovered. with a grand air. Our way took us McGillivray added, is shipping 100 tons through Chinatown and Japantown, that of a Flathead, and contained every with just a little glimpse of Kanakatooth but one, which was lost in hand- town. Leaving the car we had a short walk through the country, the odd on further excavation, but not in a very feature of which to us was the large cactus plants that grew by the roadside. ing find was also made in the shape of Many of them were ten or fifteen feet a bone spear head, about 12 inches long. high with flat prickly leaves of a light The mound is composed principally of green shade; they grew in patches all the way to the museum grounds.

The Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum On the top of the mound excavated by is a magnificent building erected in the materially to its prosperity .- News Ad-Mr. Leamy and his friends were two grounds of the Kamehameha Schools. vertiser. maple trees, each about four feet in di- It was founded in 1889 by Charles FROM THE WEST COAST.

-Salmon Pack.

the name of that princess. The building Within it is finished with koa wood from the neighboring island of Maui. within was the store of kapas, mats, calabashes, kahilis and native relics be excavation of this and the adjoining longing to Mrs. Bishop, and bequeathed to her as the last of the Kamehamehas. To this was added by bequest the treasures of Queen Emma, and extensive ancient inhabitants of this portion of the private collections have been bought to Cunningham, Mrs. J. H. Seeley, P. Ansupplement these, and, finally the trea-

sures of the government museum are now here merged. At present the energies of the museum

Indians and two Chinamen. are concentrated to securing a complete series of Hawaiian natural history, products and antiquities. The chief trea-"Musical Critic's Dream." This piece is sures of the muscom are the kahilis and entirely different from all other descrip- other feather ornaments. Nowhere in tive music as it depends entirely upon the world has the use of feather decorations attained the magnificence seen to \$10,000. in the Hawaiian islands. The feathers clogs, or sand blocks for their effects, ation are the spoils of many birds-pea-

on Monday night by Ald. Williams, and of not Ald. Wilson, as the Times stated.

> Brown, both of Victoria, were united in having, through the kindness of Mr. Jas. marriage last evening. The ceremony Dunsmuir and other friends, secured all was performed at Metropolitan Metho- the accessories of the outing without dist church and Rev. J. P. Hicks officiat- cost, the whole of the gross proceeds go The couple were attended by Miss direct into the funds of the institution. Mary L. Brown, sister of the bride, and Although, unfortunately, other attrac-William T. Scott.

-Mrs. E. A. Verrinder, Mrs. Fox and the children who were thrown from a thoughtfully changed the day of their carriage on the Gorge road yesterday were all more or less badly bruised. Mrs. Verrinder will be confined to the house for several weeks. Her little daughter had one of her arms broken and the rest of the party are suffering from bruises and the shock.

-Veri Soria, the Greek fisher nansummoned for assaulting Ah My and Li either the government or civic authori-Chung, two Chinese fish peddlers, on ties. the water front on Sunday failed to appear when his name was called in police court this morning and a warrant for his arrest was ordered issued. It is probable that he did not care to face the music.

-Louis Lerose was convicted in police court this morning of being found on the on the table. The treasurer's monthly Songhees Indian reserve with liquor in statement showed that the bills for July his possession and fined \$50 or in de- amounted to \$1390, and the salary list fault a month's imprisonment. Lerose for August, \$559. The amounts were is a half breed and was arrested yesterday by Special Constable Carroll. He form used in the London hospitals to will probably serve the sentence offered show concisely the financial statemen'. as an alternative.

-Rev. Mr. Bushnell, of Tacoma, a turn. On motion of Mr. Yates it was of ore a day. Throughout the mining districts, wherever good surfaces ap-Congregational minister, will preach two decided that the groceries and meat pear, shafts are being sunk. Fully a sermons here on Sunday to the people should be delivered at the hospital bethousand miners are conducting these of that denomination. Temperance Hall tween ten and twelve each day. Messrs. has been secured for the occasion and G. Byrnes, T. Shotbolt and W. J. Dwyer operations. Rosslard has at present a perulation of 3,000 and shows no signs the hours of service will be 11 a.m. and were appointed a committee to arrange of decadence. When the line which the 7 p.m. A full attendance of all inter- for the organization of the medical staff ested in the movement to establish a to call them together when meetings are C. P. R. has in contemplation is completed, Rossland will be able to mainchurch here is desired, as it is quite pro- necessary. On motion of Mr. Byrnes bable that a call will be extended to it was decided to ask the medical staff tein outside communication all the year round, a fact which cannot fail to add Rev. Mr. Bushnell.

> -William McGirr, of Vancouver, and Miss Jean Armstrong, of this city, were united in marriage last evening. The home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Daniel McLaughlin, 18 St. Louis street, was the scene of the ceremony, and Rev. A. B. Winchester officiated. Miss M. Cathcart was bridesmaid and Mr. W. through sickness and that two of them H. Wood, of the Vancouver News-Ad- | died at sea. He had fine weather on vertiser, best man. The wedding was the Japanese coast, but at no time were

Walton, Mrs. Blackstaff, E. Wilson, four The Indians are part of a party of fair was a great success. Kitkatlas who have been on the West ance was very large, for besides the peo- Ellen. Captain Ferry also states that Coast for several months hunting sea ple carried there by between 200 and 300 the Otto went north to Copper Islands otter. They sent down 14 skins some boats and canoes many drove up. The after the season in Japan but only got time ago, and have brought down 14 programme of music by the Arion club, 29 skins there, and then ran across to The two lots brought close on as previously announced, was carried Unalaska to enter the sea with the rest

The excursion by the steamer Joan on Saturday in aid of the orphanage should not be overlooked by the charit--Thomas J. Field and Miss Emily able people of Victoria. The committee

was sailed had set on addition to Valkyrie an the trim tide was at kyrie III. minutes a which was tions have since been arranged for that evident that day it should not be forgotten that the any other canvas and followed t outing in order not to interfere with the rook in a Scotch picnic last Saturday. It is hoped, her fore st therefore, that those whose other ennel. She gagements will prevent their accompanyher sheets ing the excursionists, will buy a ticket, on her wa the 50 cents for which will be a direct was evider gift to an institution now supporting 60' did not int little ones without any assistance from newspaper ing her be did not hur that he had -A short meeting of the board of disufficient rectors of the Jubilee Hospital was held strong, ab! last evening. The resignation of Dr. tifully. T McKechnie as pathologist of the hospiadmirable tal, was accepted with regrets. A prowere not position from the Phillips Sanitary Grate sails looke company to heat the hospital was laid fender's, b No jib to spin, nor stretched. der the g her hull i ordered paid. The chairman exhibited a power enou is a very The form having been sent by Mr. can boat. Helmcken it was laid over until his restays and eased she from what trip, and enjoyed it, had in the dry dock.

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Valkyrie, -Andrew Lang has received a letter a large am from Captain Ferry on the schooner the result. Mary Ellen, written at Unalaska on \$200 lying July 30. In it he states that he had bet against will win th considerable trouble with his Indians current odd other easte ender. his men well enough to lower every Highland .30, with Defender Port Simpson, and they passed away on wards the still at her

July 23 and 24 respectively while on close of the season of two sick Indians The attend- from the Otto and two from the Mary

Indians Get a Good Catch of Sea Otters, The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, eturned last evening from the West Coast. During the trip she encountered a quiet one, only a few friends being lots of fog, and for several days it present. Mr. and Mrs. McGirr left on rained heavily. The passengers from the the Charmer for Vancouver, where they canoe together. The Indians who dea coast were: John Piercy, Mrs. Camp- will reside. Mr. McGirr is purser of Dott Simpson and they passed away on bell, W. Lorrimer, Miss Hide, R. A. the steamer Cutch. derson, S. Peterson, S. Mousaas, B. —The only doubtful element about the the way to Unalaska. Victor Jacobsen Ness, J. Jackson, R. McKinley, Mrs. open air concert and water carnival at built a shack on the beach at Unalaska the Gorge last evening-the weather- and it will be the habitation until the proved perfectly satisfactory, and the afout, and Leader, W. Greig and his men of the fleet. He reports the following

Samples of ore obtained in Alberni by were compelled to respond to several en- catches, some of which are new and some used in modern *imes for this ornament-Mr. Sutton, the government agent, were cores. The plan of singing from a plat-old: Vera, 868; Mary Ellen, 854; Agbrought down. The balance of the car- form on the shore is a decided improve- nes Macdonald, 745; Eppinger, 924: City but these are all absent from the "Musi- cocks, parrots, minas, and the domestic go consisted of twelve hundred cases ment over the old method of using a of San Diego, 450; Pioneer, 1001; Viva, ated and prettily decorated and the effect as, 750 and Paint, 1206.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895. yachts at the start: Defender, 11.20.38; ing was very ragged. Duck and Wrig-Vigilant, 11,20.40. At 11.35 the De-lesworth batted well. Duck and Wrig-VIGILANT DEFENDER AND lesworth batted well. Yesterday's game seemed to indicate a need for slight reorganization in the the final match at Newport yesterday fender was increasing the lead, and both yachts had taken in balloon jibs. At 11:34 both yachts were standing Amities. They also clearly need dis- and were expected to arrive here in time to America on Sept. 5. 'The Sportsman Trial Race Being Sailed to Decide along shore and now and then getting cipline, for without it they will never for this morning's play, but a number of says that every member of the tcam get good team work. Action on a base- accidents occurred to delay them and spoke strongly of the inexplicable ab-Which Shall Defend the into calm spots. About three miles ball field must be sympathetic and gener- they did not put in an appearance un- sence of Bredin, who almost originated astern of the competing yachts was the America Cup. British challenger Valkyrie, with her mainsail, club-topsails, foresail, jib and and work must be done together. al, the players must support one another, til to-night. One of the features of the the idea of the contest, who was on the week will be the ladies' events, in which sub-committee for the selection of the baby-jib topsail pulling nicely. She was The score of the game is appended: Mrs. Sydney Smith, champion of Cana- team, and who appeared to take the anding of the Ball Teams in the da, and Miss Julette Atkinson, champi- greatest interest in the project. slipping along rapidly through the water SPOKANE. Eastern League-Lacroske on of the United States, will take part. and making but little commotion. There AB. R. BH. PO. The ladies' events will be championship to join the London Athletic Club team on Saturday. were a number of yachts about her, and Connors, c Belt, 1b the attention of the accompanying fleet singles, mixed doubles and novice sing- at the last moment, but was unable to Belt, 1b Arneson, s.s. Murdock, c.f. McBroom, r.f. Marshall, 2b seemed to be divided between the racers les, the winner of which will receive the do so. The combined team which sailed and the Valkyrie. At 11:42 a.m. the wind had become so light that the Dehandsome silver trophy presented to the on the Aurania are made up as follows: YACHTING. association by Mr. Langdon Wilkes, of Bradley, Downer, Fitzherbert, Horan, THE GREYHOUNDS. Weeks, 3b Eckman, l.f. New York. To-morrow secretary W. S. fender had practically lost steerage way Newport, R. I., Aug. 27 .- The yacht in a calm spot which she had struck, but Griffiths expects to have everything well ender arrived here from Bristol at under way, and some exciting tennis is the Vigilant, further in shore, seemed to o'clock yesterday afternoon and left hold better wind, and was crawling up promised Total 46 11 10 27 11 at 3:10 for New York, in tow of slightly. Valkyrie III. then broke out Jennings. COWICHAN TOURNAMENT. Wallace B. Flint. ds. off Navesink, N. J., Aug. 26. her balloon jib topsail, and at 11:45 was The Cowichan lawn tennis tournament coming after the competing boats and commenced last Saturday and will be concluded next Saturday. The result of Valkyrie did not take the spin seemed to carry a good breeze with her. AB. R. BH. PO was planned for her this after- All three yachts at 12:22 p.m., were al-Scott. 2b. She hoisted her mainsail after most at a standstill with the Valkyrie to anchor, and for a time it half a mile behind the American yachts. 0 3 Gowan, Gus, c.f. ... Duck, l. f. Jackson, s.s. last Saturday's play follows: OPEN SINGLES. First Stage—R. E. Barkley beat R. Mus-grave, 6-4, 6-3; E. W. Shaw beat E. Hicks-Beach, by default; G. C. Johnston beat A. G. Langley, 5-6, 6-2, 6-1; H. Combe beat C. Irving, 6-1, 6-0: L. Crease beat H. F. Fall, 6-5, 6-3; W. H. Langley beat Dr. South. by default; B. Morton beat E. Leakey, 6-2 6-2; C. S. Fall, bye. Second Stage—R. E. Barkley beat E. W. Shaw, 6-0, 6-3; H. Combe beat E. C. John-ston, 6-3, 6-5; W. H. Langley beat L. Crease, 6-3, 6-4; B. Morton beat C. S. Fall, 6-2, 6-1. OPEN SINGLES. Wriglesworth, 3b. ... 4 Wriglesworth, 3b. ... 4 Gowen, Geo., r.f. ... 4 Partridge, 1b. 4 Huxtable, c. 4 Lenfesty. p though she was going out. At 1:12 p.m., Defender and Vigilant are alf an hour she lowered it slowly creeping up towards the mark however, and there was no sign boat under the influence of a slight her decks up to the time of dark- breeze from the southward. They are Lenfesty, p. of her getting under way. Vigilant, on her return from the has a good lead. The Vigilant, at 1:15 Total 37 2 8 27 10 outing she had beyond the Hook, p.m., caught a little breeze and began SCORE BY INNINGS. k up her old station within the horse- heading nicely towards the first mark, Shaw, 6-0, 6-3; H. Combe beat E. C. John-ston, 6-3, 6-5; W. H. Langley beat L. Crease, 6-3, 6-4; B. Morton beat C. S. Fall, 6-2, 6-1. Semi-Finals-H. Combe beat R. E. Bark-ley, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; B. Morton beat W. H. Langley, 6-0, 6-0. Final-H. Combe beat B. Morton, 6-5, 6-2, 6-1. the first and second prizes re-spectively being therefore won by Mr. Combe and Mr. Morton. Spokane The Valkyrie was three-quarters with the Defender ahead, but further out Amity mile away to the northwest, or fur- to sea, and almost hidden in the haze. SUMMARY. Earned runs, Spokane 4; Amity 0. Three base hit, Partridge; two base hits, Mc-Broom, Connors. Stopher, Stanger, Duck(2); sacrifice hit, Belt; bases on bails, Lenfesty, 2: bases on hit by pitched balls, Eckman, Stopher, Connors, Weeks; strack out by Stanger, 9; wild pitches, Stanger 1, Lenfes-ty 5; time of game, 2 hours, 5 minutes. Umpire, T. W. Edwards. SUMMARY. out from shore. There is a Off shore, however, there was almost a engthening of opinion among seamen dead calm, and although the Defender wn here that the chal enger will make proved herself the better drifter of the little voyage during the moonlight, or two, during the last hour of the dreary make an early start in the morning, so wind hunt, the Vigilant, under the inthat only the early birds will have a fluence of the shore breeze, which LADIES' OPEN' SINGLES. reached her first, was cutting down the First Stage-Mrs. Leather beat Mrs. Bramsden, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Mayo beat Ars. Gibbs by default; Miss Crease beat Mrs. Elkington, 1-6, 6-5, 6-2; Miss Musimpse of her. Cowes, Aug. 26.-The Prince of lead and looked likely, if the breeze held, 'ales' cutter, Britannia, has finished to pull ahead and get around the first EASTERN LEAGUES. Mrs. Mrs. In the Canadian Amateur League a er racing season and has come here to mark boat before Defender. Semi-Finals-Mrs. Leather beat Mrs. Mayo, 6-1, 6-5; Miss Musgrave beat Miss Crease, 6-0, 6-3. Final-Miss Musgrave (prize winner) beat Mrs. Leather, 6-3, 6-3. ismantle, previous to lying up for the At 12:32 p.m., after coming within great game was played on the 19th ininter. She is flying forty flags. The half a mile of the racers, the Valkyrie stant between the Maple Leafs of rince of Wales has presented Captain turned about and started back to the Guelph and the Alerts of London, the arter, of the Britannia, with a large lightship. former team winning by 1 to 0, and the Long Branch ,Aug. 29.-At 12:57 p.m. ver jug, and has made gifts to the aggregate number of errors on both sides A JUNIOR TOURNAMENT. the Defender and Vigilant are still bebeing only three. w in recognition of the skilful man-A tennis tournament for those who or in which they have handled the calmed, or almost so, about three miles from the first mark. Valkyrie is about In the National League Cleveland are 20 and under will be held on the heads the list with Baltimore a close last two or three days of next week acacht during the season just closed. a mile away on her way back to the second. Although New York is in 10th cording to the number of entries, and Highlands, off Navesink, Aug. 27 .lightship, and seemed to have caught place, the Giants have lost but ten games will consist of handicapped open singles alkyrie III. at 2:30 began hoisting her the breeze, for she is going right along. more than Cleveland. Anson's colts are only. These matches, with the kind perain sail, by which time the Vigilant Soon after the start the Defender had in 5th place. mission of the Victoria Lawn Tennis her mainsail and gaff topsail spread quite a stretch of open water between Toronto, the only Canadian team in Club, will be played off on their court. the breeze. The wind was blowing herself and her competitor. The Valthe Eastern League, is last on the list the secretary, E. A. Jacob, and other out fifteen miles an hour from the kyrie is nearing the mark at the end of with Springfield and Providence fighting members of the committee having very uth south-east, and although the the first leg; Defender has the lead at hard for first place. kindly offered to do the handicapping, louds had not disappeared, it did not present, but the Vigilant is gradually The fight for first position in the Naetc. Entries are requested to be sent ook as if there would be any more rain. catching up. The wind is changing, tional League this year promises to dein to T. E. Pooley, 47 Langley street. he preparations of the Valkyrie to get blowing sometimes from one direction velop the most exciting finish ever wit-Victoria, not later than Saturday, the der way were eagerly watched by a nessed. Although New York is in the 31st, at 12 a.m. The entrance fee has and sometimes from another, from W. umber of people ashore, and experts to S. and very light.

10th place, she can hardly be counted out been fixed at 75 cents. of the game, as the Giants are noted for spurts at the end of the season. The THE WHEEL. race is so close that a couple of wins

vachts were then close hauled on the would change Brooklyn's position from THE RIFLE.

B. C. MEN STAND WELL. Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The B.C. team tied the 43rd Batt., of Ottawa, for the Davis cup. Both scores were 544 points, but

Both boats were standing off shore on the 43rd was the best score at long the starboard tack at 1:40 p.m., and the Vigilant having caught a little wind, cellent shooting. Ninety-seven points Valkyrie III, is going to give the Ameri- | the Vigilant having caught a little wind, cans the biggest tussle of their lives in began pulling up on the Defender. She will take the first prize in the Dominion the match for the America's cup, has was quite a distance away, however, of Canada match, and the B. C. men een greatly heightened by the result of and somewhat to leeward. Both we are as follows; J. C. Chamberlain, 96, o-day's trial spin off Sandy Hook. That moving very slowly, and the race has Langley, 92; Turnbull, 91; H. C. Chamwind was light, as it was in the become very monotonous. The heat berlain, 91; Sloan, 88 and Wilson 86. porseshoe basin this morning from the ashore was very great; there was less Gunner Chamberlain got \$18, third forsesnoe basin this morning from the south, southwest, and the prospect of rawing a line through the Vigilant upon Valkyrie were deemed good. When

There were seven team, prizes, but Brit-

ish Columbia with a total of 281 did not

TO-DAY'S SHOOTING.

AT OTTAWA TO-DAY.

tickets, five of which won prizes, among

the winners being Gunner Sloan of Brit-

ish Columbia, who got \$6; Lt. Browne

of Winnipeg, who got \$5. Harp, of the

Highlanders, Toronto, made 14 consecu-

tive bulls this morning and has won the

aggregate. His score for the grand ag-

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team match.

The British Columbia championship bicycle race, which was to have been held on September 7th, has been postponed until September 14th, to avoid

conflicting with the J. B. A. A. regatta and to allow the crack riders of Oregon and Washington to compete. All the leading riders of the Northwest are at present quartered at Portland in train-

Stevenson, the sprinter, was invited Luytens, Oakley, Jordan, Shaw, Wil-liams, Watson, Lewin, Mendelsohn, Robertson, Johnston, Wilding, Gomer, Williams, Davenport, Pilkington and

> London, Aug. 28 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon in discussing the prospects of the team from the London Athletic Club, says that the London Athletic Club team is in no way the powerful combination that was expected. "Absentees have very seriously weakened it, and we must anticipate a beating with as much complacency as we can muster. The Cambridge team is not especially strong, and is scarcely likely to hold its own against Yale.

LACROSSE. THE BIG MATCH.

THE BIG MATCH. Mr. J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, who has been giving such splendid satisfac-tion in the matches played on the Main-land, has been agreed upon as the ref-eree for the match between Victoria and Vancouver at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday. This guarantees fair play for both sides and no roughness to mar the pleasure of the spectators. Both teams are hard at work practising for the event, and a fast, scientific game should result. Victoria will have a stronger home than she has played this season, while the old defence, with Cold-well in goal, should prove almost im-pregnable. Vancouver, on the other hand will have to put her best men, Spain, Quigley and Suckling, on the de-fence, which will rather weaken the home. although they have a good field, which will help them to keep the ball around Victoria's flags. Mr. J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, who which will help them to keep the ball around Victoria's flags.

EASTERN TOUR.

Westminster is now talking of sending her team east, so that it is probable that the B. C. champions, whether Vancouver or New Westminster, will have couver or New Westminster, will have an opportunity of crossing sticks with the best teams in the east. It is a pity that either of the Mainland cities have not a stronger team to send east, as neither of the present teams will stand much show against the easterners. They are not to be compared with the team Victoria, Aug. 30. Eighteen hundred and ninety-five is going to prove a banner year for the cattlemen anything that can be called beef can be sold and at very good prices. The cause is to be found in a good, steady local demand in the Coast cities and an immensely im-proved demand in the Kootenays. All the year the Messrs. Ellis, Causten and others by the found in the state of the present teams will stand in the coast cities and an immensely im-proved demand in the Kootenays. All the

great Ebor handicap plate of one thous-

THE BAWNMORE WRECKED. The Crew, Except Two, Saved- The Vessel a Total Wreck.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.-The steamer Bawnmore has been wrecked near Bindon, Ore., and 28 of her crew of 30 taken off safely. One of the crew was killed, and another fatally injured. The steamer will be a total loss. She is lying on the rocks in a heavy sea, and is pounding to pieces. The Bawnmore belongs to W. R. Grace & Co., of New

American News.

York.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 29 .- The Northern Steamship Company, which operates James J. Hill's boats, has issued a circular, signed by President Hill, appointing W. Farrington, present gener-al manager of the Eastern Minnesota road, vic-prsident of the steamship company, to succeed Geo. Gordon, of Buffa-Farrington will have charge of the big fleet which, including the two passenger boats, Northland and Northwest. Vice-President Farrington has appointed Francis B. Clarke, St. Paul, general traffic manager of the company. Further changes are expected.

MORE LABOR TROUBLES.

Strike Impending Among New York Tail-ors-Affects 20,000 People.

New York, Aug. 28.—The World to-day says that the strike of clothing makers at Rochester for union rate of wages threatens

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria. Aug. are not to be compared with the team Victoria seut east two years ago. THE TURF. York, Aug. 28.—In the great Ebor handicap, thirteen horses started to-day over the cld course of one mile and three-quarters, the first to receive the great Ebor handicap plate of one thouspresent quartered at Portland in train-ing for the three days' meet which the Multhomah Athletic club hold on Aug-ust 29, 30 and 31. From Portland the riders go to McMinnville, Ore., on Sep-tember 4th, and Salem, Ore., on Sep-tember 7th. As the Salem meet closes the Oregon and Washington circuit, the riders will at once come to Victoria, and spend the week training at Oak Bay park for the chass B riders who com-peted here on Jane 29th, as well as

freely criticized the big mainsail of the up challenger. saying it was a magnificent spread of canvas, and longed to see the British yacht have a brush with

f the firm of R. urned 'from a visit "There will be very little Amerire this season, Ve have made ar-Fraser Valley heir produce here ices as will practierican goods. This as to quantity and ave seen in twenty rs will be able cities and have a lso supply all the and have nearly the

On the way hom yacht Eleanor wa mpliment acknowlthe firing of rock

he 31st instant.

sted to state that Governor-General Aberdeen will b eir invited guests enough to be pr ns will bring the at Governmen

injured by a fall ildings yesterday lee Hospital, is on to-day as who s are engaged lat ing a careful which it will b extent, if any at ernally.

is received a letter of Sturgis, S. D. escribed as being ars old, with sandy whiskers. isfigured as the re le years ago. Th not stated, but an to locate him. Any. confer a favor by

pard.

ent was out twice times for brush on Princess avenue as trivial; and the 8. At the latter was burning, and lled by telephone. 15 feet of St chemical was used f Deasy suggested ar a trench to all the property firemen left with again if the fire

be a great comlow for home made offered are well nd are as follows: Co., a Duchess best loaf of bread from Canadian Bros., five pound cond best; Messrs.) for the best loaf the Rolling Mills orks, a Palor heatst loaf of bread in one of the Vic tithet & Co., Ltd., bia flour as a sec-

mation can be .b.

tary.

the steamer Joan the orphanage ked by the charit-The committe dness of Mr. Jas. riends, secured all outing without gross proceeds go of the institution. ly, other attrac arranged for that forgotten that the the field and had the day of their interfere with the urday. It is hoped, whose other en t their accompanywill buy a ticket, h will be a direct iow supporting 60 assistance from

or civic authori-

the board of di-Hospital was held esignation of Dr. gist of the hospi regrets. A pro ips Sanitary Grate hospital was laid easurer's monthly the bills for July nd the salary list he amounts were irman exhibited a ndon hospitals to nancial statemen. n sent by Mr. ver until his re-Mr. Yates it was eries and meat t the hospital beeach day. Messrs. and W. J. Dwyer mittee to arrang the medical staff when meetings are n of Mr. Byrnes the medical staff the best site for

received a letter on the schooner t Unalaska on ates that he had. ith his Indians. that two of them fine weather on t at no time were to lower every Indians who died John Taylor of v passed away on ctively while on Victor Jacobsen each at Unalaska bitation until the two sick Indians o from the Mary also states that o Copper Islands pan but only got. ien ran across to sea with the rest orts the following are new and some Ellen, 854; Agppinger, 924; City neer, 1001; Viva, Lion, 610; Ariet

e Vigilant started from her anchorage must have suffered a great deal The Vigilant turned the stake previous to the departure of the Valkyrie boa about 2:06 4-5. she had on board George Cormack, and

the New York Yacht Club in the races, was very light, however, and the yachts

but it is understood that their minds are the first mark boat, in the direction of

the Vigilant. The America's cup com-

mittee will not state now that they have

finally chosen the Defender to represent

which will be begun on September 7th,

pretty well made up on the question.

WATCHING THE RIVALS.

New York, Aug. 27.-The idea that

Valkyrie is nearly opposite Navesink was sailed by Captain Charles Barr. She Higlands on the way back to the Hook, had set only her gaff topsail and jib, in addition to her mainsail, and saluted and is practically becalmed. This illus Valkyrie and Mr. Glennie as she passed trates the utter lack of sailing wind. the trim black British challenger. The Both boats, after rounding the mark tide was at the last of the flood, and Valboat, broke out their light kites for a kyrie III. left her mooring buoy three run to the second mark, off Rockaway coast, heading north by one-half east. minutes after, under her big mainsail, which was hoisted from below. It was Defender set her balloon jib to port. evident that she did not desire a trial for while the Vigilant broke out her spinany other purpose than to stretch her. naker to starboard, and in addition, set anvas and make her sheets pliable. She her balloon jib to port. The wind was followed the Vigilant out toward the light from the southward. At 2:25 p.m. mook in a leisurely way, breaking out both had entirely disappeared in the her fore staysail as she neared the chan- haze. A squall seems to be coming nel. She tacked about, luffed and eased | from the westward.

The wind at 1:25 p.m. out in the bay

had shifted to S. E., giving the De-

fender the best windward position. Both

shore, the Defender having a lead of

over a mile on the Vigilant. The wind

were not making much progress towards

which both were beating.

starboard tack, and were standing off 9th to 4th.

her sheets from starboard to port at will, The Vigilant rounded the second mark her way out to the channel, and it at 3:22:20.

was evident that the gentlemen in charge At 2:45 the haze lifted, and the watchdid not intend to allow the small fleet of ers here were able to get a good view of newspaper tugs to have a chance of see- the yachts. Both had booms to staring her beside the Vigilant. Cranfield board and spinnakers to port, and were did not hurry at all, and it was evident | running down before the wind at a live

t he had a due eye to the necessity of | ly rate, and seemed as if they would sufficient preliminary testing of his soon round the second mark. Defender strong, able rig. The canvas set beau- was still well ahead of the Vigilant, but fully. The mainsail, in particular, was had not increased her lead. There is no dmirable in its fit, although the buttons likelihood of the race being finished bewere not yet in the pockets. Her head fore 3:30 p.m. At 2:55 the wind hauled sails looked rather smaller than the De- around to west northwest and is blowing ender's, but are still good fitting clothes. about 12 miles an hour, with a sprinkling Chamberlain winning the individual No jib topsail was carried during the of rain. Just as the yachts approached prize with a score of 96 points at three spin, nor was any gaff or club topsail the second mark, Defender appeared to stretched. She moved beautifully un- be leading by about nine minutes. der the good breeze and showed that Far Rockaway, L. I.-Shortly after her hull is moulded to a delicacy and 3:15 p.m. Defender took in her spinnaker wer enough to ensure the fact that she and rounded the stake, her time being very dangerous rival of any Ameri- 3:15:30.

an boat. She is marvellously quick in Torquay, Aug. 28 .- The Niagara beat stays and was timed at 35 seconds for the Isolde and Luna to-day in the race sed sheets. Little can be gleaned for 20 raters, held under the auspices m what was so evidently a relaxation of the Royal Torquay Yacht Club. , and Mr. Glennie showed that he

Peter, the preparatory signal, was reliable Jackson was away off. He

utheast, second leg north by east, line hits through that proved costly. In

The course is the first leg to surprised his admirers by letting two

er eastern cities is 7 to 4 on the De-

nd of the Hook a few minutes

alf east, third leg west by south.

allts carried mainsail, club top-

THE GREAT RIVALS.

BASEBALL.

yed it, after the hard life he has ad in the heat and dust at Erie Basin The Amitics were badly beaten by dry dock. The yachts came about off the Plansifters of Spokane at the Calecan buoy No. 4 and returned to the donia grounds yesterday afternoon. The home team went to pieces at critical ing is the result. There was a mistake THE INTERNATIONAL RACE. times, failed to bat when hits were in the Henshaw match last night. A

The local interest taken in the great times, failed to bat when hits were in the great officer walked away with twelve interest to commence Sectorday and then Lenfesty was wild and tickets five of which won prizes, among ntest to commence Saturday, Septemunsteady. The latter seemed to lose 7th, between the Defender and the all control at times. He hit four men. alkyrie, is increasing daily, and quite had five wild pitches and gave two men arge amount of money will depend on bases on balls. The home players were result. At the Delmonico there is never in the running after the fourth 00 lying in the proprietor's hands to inning, and it looked like a shut out for against \$300 that the English yacht a time. The Plansifters came very win the coveted America's cup. The near being the best team of ball players gregate was 397. ent odds quoted in New York and that have played on a local diamond h

justice it should be said that he was

balked on one of them by having pitcher

B. C. MEN STILL AHEAD. Ottawa, Aug. 28 .- In the Kirkpatrick for some time. They field well, some of the them excellently, and also hit well. They match Private Hinds, 45th, was 1st,

also talk and bluff splendidly, and got a getting \$20, with 95 points. J. F. Chamlighlands off Navesink, Aug. 29.-At round roasting from the crowd yesterday berlain gets \$6, with 86, and Turnbull with the atmosphere still hazy, the for it. The game, despite its one-sided- \$4, with 84. Among the hundred competitors who der and Vigilant stood out to- ness was not without interest. The ds the Hook. The Valkyrie was visiting infielders did some stopping and will fire for the Governor-General's prize at her moorings, with her head sails throwing that was wonderful. Scott, are C. N. Chamberlain, J. C. Chamberope, and apparently waiting for of the Amities, also played a star game, lain and Langley, all of the B. C. team, Dunraven. The Defender passed accepting S out of 9 difficult chances. who won \$5, \$5 and \$4, respectively in Gus Gowen took care of three difficult the grand aggregate. They are well up

three minutes later. At 11.10 the He also made a great steal to third. Old going to Bisley. LAWN TENNIS.

Queens Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 28.-The Canadian international they are not at all good losers.

THE DOMINION SHOOT. peted here on June 29th, as well as Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- This afternoon was numerous other miders equally as fast, occupied with the Minister of Militia will be here, and will make the races match, at :00 and 600 yards, 7 shots. the most interesting ever held in Brit-Hon. A. R. Dickey, the present minister, ish Columbia.

generously gave the three leading prizes, The final heat in the Harris handicap of \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively, and race will be ridden at Beacon Hill on quite fittingly it happened that the first Saturday next, Aug. 31. As a time was taken by a competitor from his own prize has been offered for which all the province of Nova Scotia, he being Privscratch men will compete as well as the ate C. Burns, of the 63rd battalion, Hali- eight riders who have qualified for the fax, who with 67 points was only three final, it will no doubt prove a very exshort of the possible. Last year 66 was citing race. - The contestants, with potop and 58's got into the prize list, while sition, are as follows: Willie (4 mins.). The B. T. A. Johnson and M. C. Reynard (3 to-day 59's were counted out. C. winners were: 23rd, Gr. H. C. Cham- mins.), C. Bush (2 mins.), T. G. Moody, berlain, 63; 52nd, Gr. A. R. Langley, 61. jr., (1.40 mins.), W. Hewartson (1.30 The first team prize in connection with mins.), T. W. Kawanagh (1 min.) and F. this match was taken by the Toronto E. Alley scratch. Also E. A. Wolff, W. Rifle Association, whose five previously F. Penwill and E. W. Bradley (scratch) named representatives scored 306 and are to compete for the time prize. won the Caron challenge cup and \$35.

CHESS. Hastings, Eng., Aug. 28 .- The seventeenth round of the International Chess

Masters' tournament was played with Ottawa, Aug. 28.-This is hanother Bird in a Sicilian defence after 23 moves. splendid day for shooting on Rideau Burns beat Vergani in a Ruy Lopez afrange. The Walker match was fired in ter 31 moyes. Janowski beat Steinitz the forenoon. It is for six team prizes, in a Ruy Lopez after 24 moves. Pillswith a challenge cup and one individual bury won against Bardelben by default, Eave fallen off very materially. prize of a smaller cup. The British Cothe latter not appearing. lumbia tean came out on top, Harry

THE TROPHY. A committee of the Chess Club met

ranges, seven shots at each range. He last night to consider the awarding of made 12 consecutive bullseyes, but a the chess trophy, and after discussion change in the wind made him finish with decided to award it to Conrad Schwengtwo magpies. Montreal won the first ers. It appears that the secretary has team match cup and \$48, the Cornwall received a still further protest against battalion second, with Guelph third; the the awarding of the trophy and asking Sixth Fusiliers, Montreal, 4th, the 63rd for a general meeting of the club. of Ottawa, 5th, and the Governor-Gener-Hastings, England, Aug. 28.-To-day al's Foot Guards, Ottawa, 6th. The the eighteenth round of the internation- the bank distributed £24,000 among its British Columbia team was 15th in the al chess masters tournament played

at Brasseys Institute, results as follows: Gunsberg beat Albin in a French defence, after 42 moves; Lasker beat Ver-Ottawa, Aug. 29.-Another beautiful gani in a Ruy Lopez, after 24 moves; day on Rideau range, and good shoot-Tarrasch beat Janowiski in a Queen's they were dealt in at 261/2, and at one Gambit, declined after 28 moves.

ATHLETICS.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONTEST. London, Aug. 28 .- Truth says to-day, elative to the Cambridge-Yale contest: 'It is not likely that the Americans can show any such athletes as Horan, Fitzherbert and Lutyens; but the rest of the team is weak, and will almost certainly have to accept defeat. The Oxford team would have been much more like ly to win. The London Athletic Club team is singularly strong, but it seems a pity that the club did not send a team composed of original members, instead of scouring the country for ath letes and admitting men who would not otherwise have been elected to membership.'

The Standard, this morning, has an editorial giving godspeed to the ath-9.30 a.m., followed by the Vigilant flies in a marner to wake the crowd up. in the list and stand a good chance of letes and expressing regret for the aboughly. sentees, "which," the article goes on to

say, "will, however, make the match more equal and interesting. There are no better hosts than the Americans, but The tennis championship tournament began Cornell affair seems to show that Dr. stay sails and balloon jibs on the and umpire in front of him. Partridge here this morning, with an entry of over Oliver Wendel Holmes' advice to 'Own leg. which is a broad reach. Fol-got the long hit of the day. a drive to gare the official times of the deep right for three bases, but his play-layed until the national championship at We trust in the event that the Ameri-

finding a backer at the quoted odds. Sir. Visto, Whittier, Utica, Raconteur and Kirkconnel have been heavily supported, the first two being backel at evens against the field. The local book quotes the following prices: 3 to 1 against Sir Visto, 3 to 1 Whittier, 7 to 1 Raconteur, 10 to 1 Utica, 10 to 1 Kirkconnell, 12 to 1 Butterfly, 12 to 1 Speedwell and 20 to 1 the others."

ANOTHER NOTCH DOWN. Fleetwood, N.Y., Aug.29.-In the races

o-day, purse, \$5,000, the first heat free for all, pacing, was won by Robert J.; Mascot second .John R. Gentry third. Joe Patchen fourth. Time 2.061/4. Second heat, Robert J. first, John R. Gentry second, Mascot third, Joe Patchen fourth. Time 2.04¼, which beats ail previous records for this track.

-A Glasgow paper has the following remarks in regard to the Bank of B.C.: "The recent unsatisfactory state of the lumber trade has doubtless had the following results: Tarrasch beat much to do with the heavy reduction in the distribution just announced by the Bank of British Columbia for the Last six months. The bank appears to have done a larger business, but profits As compared with the figures of June, 1894, current and deposit amounts have increased by over £100,000. On the other hand the reserve fund has fallen from £275,000 to £235,000, and the net profits, which in June, 1894, were £27,922, are new returned at £13,782 only. The bank therefore pays a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum only, as compared with 6 per cent. a year ago, besides which shareholders then received as well a bonus of 1 per cent. In other words shareholders for the half year ending June 30, 1894, and now will distribute £15,000 only. The shares have not moved much, for at 211/2 they stand above the lowest. Early in the year time in 1894 they stood at well over 33.

> -The steam yacht Eleanor, carrying the Slater party, arrived from Alaska last evening after a very pleasant trip. Her officers cannot understand how the rumor got around that she was aground in Glacier Bay. She was never at any time in any danger, let alone being aground. The weather was moist at times, but never stormy. Many stops were made along the Alaskan and British Columbian coasts. The Eleanor resumed her anchorage in James Bay last night but at 11 o'clock this morning she was taken around to Esquimalt by Pilot Bucknam to go on the marine railway She needs cleaning and repainting and

will be in the dock for two days. It is the intention to remain here f r several days this trip, and Mr. Slater and his guests intend to see the place thor-

Buena Vista, Col., Aug. 28.-A rolling rock struck a Colorado Midland passenger train near Fisher, wrecking the baggage and smoking cars. F. J. Connor, of New York, said to be a prominent banker of that city, was killed and two others injured. A trick pony valued at \$1500, belonging to the Fay Circus Co., was in the baggage car and was killed. Connor was standing on the platform at the time of the accident.

ject. They can certainly do better any-where than sacrificing them on the Victor-ia market or wasting them. Apples or crab apples are doing very well. Receipts of fruit from the Mainland have been fair and can be accellent anguly and of excellent quality. Oats since the new crop have been com-

eggs are not changed any. Those who claim to speak with know-ledge say that trade throughout the pro-vince is improving, and that the improve-ment is real, for it has left its record upon order books and collection returns. The improvement is but slight, but still it is an the right direction and is halled with joy. Retail prices on staples are as follows: ow Flake 420
 Show Flake
 400

 Olympic
 400

 X X X
 400

 Wheat, per ton
 30 00 to 35 90

 Oats per ton
 25 00 to 27 50

 Barley, per ton
 28 00 to 30 00

 Middlings, per ton
 25 00 to 27 50

 Barley, cer ton
 25 00 to 30 00

 Middlings, per ton
 20 00 to 25 00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 25 00 to 27 00

 Corn. whole
 45 00

 Potatoes, sweet.
 .03

 Cabbage
 .08

 Hay, baled, per ton
 .12 00

 Straw, per bale
 .12 00

 Straw, per bale
 .12 00

 Cucumbers, per doz
 .25

 Onions per lb
 .25

 Spinach, per doz
 .25

 Oranges, Riverside, per doz
 .26

 Oranges, Riverside, per doz
 .20

 Bananas
 .20 to 25

 Pineapples
 .25 to 50

 Apples, Island
 .04

 Crabapples, per lb
 .08

 Biggs, Island, per doz
 30

 Bggs, Manitoba
 20

 Butter, Island
 30

 Butter, Island
 30

 Butter, Island
 30

 Butter, Creamery, per lb.
 20

 Butter, Delta Creamery, per lb.
 30

 Hams, American, per lb.
 14 to 17

 Hams, Canadian, per lb.
 15 to 16

 Hams, Canadian, per lb.
 12 to 16

 Bacon, American, per lb.
 12 to 16

 Bacon, Rolled, per lb.
 12 to 16

 Bacon, Canadian
 16 to 18

 Shoulders
 14

 Lard
 7 to 71-2

 Weals
 10 to 15

 Mictton, per lb
 10 to 12-2

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 10 to 12-1-2

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 10 to 121-2

 Chickens, per pair
 100 to 120-2

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 10 to 150

 Turkeys, per lb.
 16 to 20

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—The business of the triennial conclave of the Knights Tem-plars was begun in earnest by the Grand Encampment, while the round of pleasure was resumed by the great body of the knights with the livelest enthusiasm. New York, Aug. 28.—The report of the receivers of the Northern Pacific railway for the year ending June 30, 1895, shows: Gross earnings, \$6,115,299; increase, \$853, 864; surplus, \$535,974, against a deficiency of \$1281,351 in 1894.

W. H. Woods, of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, and Mrs. Woods are here on a

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who has been visiting her son at Port Townsend, will pay a visit to Victoria this week.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1895.

ATOTION

I walked in the woodland meadows, Where sweet the thrushes sing; And found on a bed of mosses, A bird with a broken wing. I healed the wound, and each morning It sang the old, sweet strain; But the bird with the broken pinlon, Never soared as bigh again.

, touched with a Christ-like pity, took him to my heart.

I found a young life broken

He lived a noble purpose, And struggled not in vain, But the life that sin had stricken,

Never soared as high again.

But the bird with the broken pinion,

Kept another from the snare. And the life that sin had stricken, Raised another from despair.

Each loss has its compensation, There are healings for every pain, But the bird with broken pinion,

the Present Chart.

Never soared so high again.



Superintendent Hussey Has Instructions to Arrest the Missing Registrar.

He Has Not Been Seen Since Friday Afternoon-Auditor at Work on His Books.

Superintendent Hussey, of the provintrar for upwards of ten years, succeedcial police, has instructions from Attoring the Hon. C. E. Pooley, who is now ney-General Eberts to arrest James C president of the provincial executive Prevost, registrar of the supreme court, Majesty's navy, starting out in the footbut this may now prove a rather difficult steps of his father, the late Sir James Prevost, who was an admiral. undertaking. Just what charge, if any, will be laid against him is not known, will no doubt bring about the reorganization of the registrar's office, for which but he will be detained on the suspicion the Law Society has been agitating for that his accounts as registrar and reseveral years. It has been considered ceiver of a number of estates are not just that an accountant should be appointed who would have the supervision of the what they should be.

books in the office and that all the cash Where Prevost is at present nobody paid into court should go into the proseems to know, or if any do know they vincial treasury, or an account be kept at one of the banks for that purpose. are keeping it from the police. He was last seen, as far as the police can ascer-From Wednesday's Daily. tain, at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Since the Times last evening made Late that afternoon, Mr. W. J. Goepel. public the fact that J. C. Prevost, regwho had been appointed by the governistrar of the Supreme Court, had disapment to audit the books in the registrar's peared, the subject has been the upperoffice, wished to see the missing regismost question for discussion in the city, trar and sent a messenger out to look but principally among the legal men. for him, but he could not find him. This The latter are very ready to say that was reported to the attorney-general, and Prevost should have been brought to when Prevost did not turn up at the account some months, in fact years ago. omce on Saturday morning, nor again on When asked for a suggestion as to how Monday, instructions were given to the this should have been done, they have police to look for him. none to offer, but they all say it has

On Friday afternoon the Warrimoo been known for a long while that busisailed for Honolulu and Australia, and ness in the registrar's office was not carthere was a suspicion that Prevost had ried on in a businesslike way-in fact, taken passage on her. Nothing, how- if the matter had been looked into, it day afternoon, and expressed their ever, could be learned to make it cer- would have been found that Prevost tain that he had taken this plan of leav- was handling public and private money ing the province. The police interviewed in a rather reckless manner. There was the steamship officials and men who wer? | no system about the book-keeping in the on the wharf at the time the vessel office. When a lawyer wanted to obsailed, but nobody saw the missing re- tain any information respecting his gistrar board the steamer. If he did client's business he had the greatest difgo on the vessel he must have been ficulty in doing so, and in many cases smuggled on board,, as he was well had to go without the desired informaknown by the steamboatmen and he tion entirely. A legal gentleman interwould have been noticed. Superintend- ested in one of the larger estates with Tai Yuen's opium factory was first visit ent Hussey seems to lean to the opinion which Prevost had to do, admitted this ed and the process of cooking the drug charge of the case and an inquest resultthat he has gone to the American side. morning that he knew knothing about Both the superintendent and the attorhow the accounts of the estate stood. ney-general when seen this afternoon The officials in the Attorney-General's willingly gave all the information they department still hold that Prevost's accould

climax had come.

The climax which has been reached

Hon. Mr. Eberts said as soon as it was counts with the province will not be far officially reported to him that there was out, but they know about as much about something wrong, he telegraphed for Mr. it as the average private citizen, and Goepel, who was on his way to hoote will not know any more until Auditor nay, to return and audit the books. "It Goepel has completed his work and is true," said Mr. Eberts, "that I had made a report to them. The work will been told by lawyers and others that occupy from four to five weeks. In the Prevost was not conducting himself prowords of Deputy Attorney-General perly-that he was drinking heavily. I Smith, "he has a pretty hard job before went to Prevost, cautioned him, and him." He will no doubt run across told him that I wanted the affairs of the many inaccuracies as he goes along office carried on in a proper manner. Pre- but nothing definite will be known until ost promised faithfully to do so and I the work has been completed. It is was told by lawyers that there had known that in many cases money paid into court was placed in Prevost's pri-

It is hard to say what Prevost's short- vate account at the bank, instead of

ested with the late Mr. Adams in the | The Times has it on unimpeachable au- | THE BIRD WITH THE BROKEN WING thority that on several occasions Pre parliament buildings contract, owned er vost drew on the government treasury partly owned a number of steamboats for large sums of money to pay the exand was mixed up in other ventures, penses of trials. Only part of the money one of which were looked upon as huge was needed to pay the witnesses, jurors successes. Nobody seemed to be greatly etc., and the balance was used by Pre surprised to hear that the police were vost for private purposes. When the looking for Prevost, but not a man who government found out that he was doing knew him would believe that he had inthis they made him settle up, not looking tentionally done a dishonest act. As. from whence the money came and prob-Hon. Mr. Eberts said, he drifted into ably not caring as long as they were it. He probably used money expecting every day to be able to straighten matpaid. In reality Prevost was using money paid into the supreme court and ters out. He suffered from the hard money belonging to suitors and children, times, and finally being pressed hard the whose guardian he was supposed to be, Prevost had held the position of registo pay the government.

Mr. W. J. Goepel, the government au litor, was seen this afternoon. He said he had only just begun the work of auditing the books. It all depended upon the data he could get in the office what time it would take him to complete the SURVEY OF THE OUTER HARBOR work.

The police are making every effort to locate Prevost, but so far their efforts have proved futile. They have received Officers of H. M. S. Nymphe to Rectify all kinds of suggestions, but when looked

into these amount to nothing. Some say One of the excuses given by the Canthey believe he committed snicide, but adian Pacific Railway Company for not this theory is exploded by the fact that allowing their Oriental steamers to land last week Prevost got together a sum of at the outer wharf, is that there is not money, no doubt getting ready, on the proper chart of the outer harbor, showadvice of friends, to leave the province. He had an advance of \$100 from the ing the deep water that is known to be government on his wages. Superintendthere. Within a few weeks they will ent Hussey now thinks that he was a passenger for Australia on the Warri-

al authorities have taken the matter up moo, but nevertheless police all over the and within the next 48 hours they country have been notified to look out for him. Most, if not all of his property, is covered by mortgages and there are judgments standing against it so that there will be no chance of any of the sufferers from his actions being reim-

AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

Vice-Regal Party Visits Chinatown-Drill of the Fire Department.

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The vice-regal party saw Chinatown and a drill of the fire department yester-

A HASTY SUMMONS.

W. B. Nichols Dies While Seated in a Chair in the Brunswick Hotel.

W. B. Nichols, a painter, past middle age, was found dead in a chair at the Brunswick Hotel yesterday afternoon. He had been in a chair in the office for some time during the afternoon and his quietly that it was not discovered until the body was cold. Coroner Hasell took illustrated. Then the establishment at | ed in a verdict of death from heart dis-51 Cormorant street was visited and the ease. Mr. Nichols had been ailing for case of Coughlan & Mayo, a statement stock of rich silks, gold embroideries and some time and expected to die. He was as to the independent engineer to be apdelicate chinaware inspected. The rooms about 55 years of age and had lived here pointed, and asking for a conference as posed the idea. It was impracticable to of the Chinese Benevolent Society were | for many years. He was a painter by trade and took a prominent part in church and temperance work. He was the matter of the conference was left to thought. well and favorably known in those cir-Excellency was presented with the fol- cles. He was born in London of French parents and had no relations here. The funeral will take take place on

Friday morning at an hour yet to be announced.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

The Survey Is Only a Preliminary to an International Agreement. Washington, Aug. 28.-An attempt has

once and regulate it. Ald. McLellan said the measure was been made in some quarters to work up

public property.



that they would be paid, and as refusal that the statements be mailed alone. would only increase the amount it was Ald. Cameron supported the idea decided to order it paid at once. The ob- general, but believed the actual cost of jectionable clause in the by-law has been each department, including interest and repealed and it is now valid. sinking fund, should be shown. Th A similar letter to the one sent to plan proposed by the resolution did no

Chief Deasy re the Telegraph Bay fires carry the matter far enough, and was received from R. P. Rithet & Co. suggested that they delay the matter un It will be duly acknowledged. til they could go into it to the extent h F. Elworthy, secretary of the B. C. desired. board of trade, wrote announcing that Ald. Macmillan was opposed to delay

copies of the report of the board of trade would be forwarded to the corporation. posed would be voluminous. and asking for information as to the block the city desired depicted in the reshould be laid over. He agreed with port. Received and filed. Ald. Cameron.

Beaumont Boggs, secretary of the 24th death came to him so quickly and so of May celebration committee, presented silence criticism, however. a financial statement showing a balance of \$102. It was received and filed.

Eberts & Taylor wrote giving the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the ed than delayed. soon as judgment is given. The letters were received and filed and Ald. Cameron's ideas were better, h

the mayor to arrange. M. & L. Young, proprietors of the New England, asked for the usual rates given | ter.

to large consumers of water. They showed that they had used 46,000 gallons urged that it be laid over for a time in July.

they were entitled to it, as it was in- submit to the council. tended for irrigation only. Ald. Cameron believed the by-law un-

fair as it discriminated. He thought that next Tuesday will be labor day, and they should take the matter in hand at asked if it was intended to proclaim it a a holiday.

The council adjourned at 10:20 o'clock

will commence a survey of the outer harbor with a view of issuing a corrected chart. On Friday morning H. M. S. Nymphe will come around from Esquimalt, make fast to the outer wharf and remain there until her officers have made a thorough survey of .he waters. This will occupy several weeks. That it will be satisfactory to Victorians there is no doubt, as the pilots are satisfied, and they ought to know, that there is sufficient water to allow the Empresses to dock. pleasure in the warmest terms at the entertainment afforded. Those in the par-

ty were His Excellency the Governor-General, the Countess of Aberdeen, Lord Haddo, Lady Marjorie Gordon, Hon. Dudley Gordon, Hon. Archie Gordon, the Misses Monk, Mr. Ferguson, Dr. Gibson and Rev. Dr. Weldon, of Harrow. Their escorts were His Worship Mayor Teague, Ald, McLellan, Chief Sheppard and a squad of police, and they left the city hall at 3:30 o'clock. next seen and tea of excellent quality and the finest flavor was served. Previous to his visit to the Joss House His lowing address, to which he replied briefly but happily:

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl

of Aberdeen, Viscount Formantine, Bar-on Haddo, Methilc, Tarves and Kellie; Viscount, Gordon of Aberdeen; Baronet of Nova Scotia; P.C., L.D., etc.; Gov-ernor-General of Canada and Vice-Admi-

ernor-General of Callency: ral of the same. Ay it please Your Excellency: We, the members of the Chinese Benevo-mt Society of Victoria, beg to extend to four Excellencies a most cordial and re-courted welcome to this city. Although another empire, we

and believed what Ald. Cameron a Ald. Partridge believed the matter Ald. Bragg believed the matter should be delayed. He did not think it would Al. Macmillan insisted on pressing the

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The motion. He would sooner see it defeat that the ag Ald, McLellan denied that any on wanted to side-track the matter or o out of were send the notices out with the tax notices was c found teeth. Ald. Humphrey said he believed the of pla simpler plan of the motion was the bet corone lower] ets of

Ald. Wilson favored the motion bu The mayor suggested that the auditor Ald. Wilson said he did not believe be directed to prepare a statement The resolution was laid on the table.

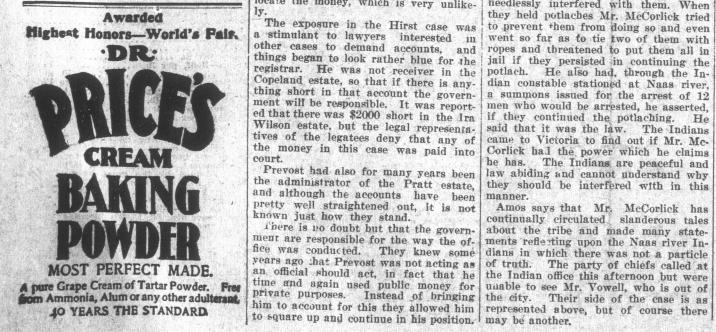
Ald, Wilson called attention to the fac

age, if any, will amount to. Mr. Eberts going to the provincial treasury, as it does not think that the province will lose should have done. How the auditor a dollar, but in saying this he added: will work out the problem of straight-Prevost had a lot of valuable property. ening out these accounts is a question 'As registrar Prevost handled large and that experts can alone answer. small sums of money which were paid in-The Hirst estate will from the present

to court at different times. These sums accounts, be the heaviest loser. The the province is responsible for. They late Thomas Hirst, of Nanaimo, died hold a bond for \$1500 in the Guarantee leaving a large amount of property to Company of North America. his widow and children. Mrs. Rogers,

Most of :he uneasiness is caused, how- one of his daughters, entered action for ever, by the fact that Prevost was the her share of the property. When the receiver for a number of estates which case came into court Prevost was aphad in one way and another come before pointed receiver, without bonds of any the courts. He was the handy man kind or description. He appointed J. P. around the courts, and as everybody Planta his agent at Nanaimo to collect trusted him he was appointed receiver in the rents, etc. When the Planta exposalmost every, if not every case, without ure came, the lawyers representing the bonds. If there is anything wrong legatees found that Prevost was not adwith the accounts in these estates, no- ministering the affairs of the estate in body will be responsible. Among the a proper manner, and they moved for estates for which he was receiver were his removal and the appointment of the estate of Thomas Hirst, of Nanaimo, Mr. C. N. Westwood, of Nanaimo. The and the Reed-Copeland estate. For some request was granted and then Prevost's time past the lawyers interested have first real trouble came. When he was teen pressing Prevost for accounts of removed from the receivership he filed these estates. A few weeks ago applian account of the estate, which showed cation was made for the accounts in the that he owed the estate somewhere between eight and ten thousand dollars. Reed-Copeland estate. Prevost was ordered to furnish them to the court on a The lawyers interested will not say excertain day. He failed to do so and actly how much. This amount he Hon. Mr. Justice Drake threatened to should have immediately paid into court, report the matter to the government. It but he failed to do so. The lawyers was thought then that the climax, so pressed him, and when the matter came long looked for by those who had deal. before the court he appeared there with ings with the registrar, had come, but his solicitor and contended that he was the lawyers seemed unwilling to take not compelled to pay the money into any decisive action, feeling that ail court until his commission had been would turn out right. Even now they fixed, and he could deduct it from the decline_to discuss the affairs of the es- amount he owed the estate. The pretates, no doubt from the fact that they siding judge ordered him to pay the themselves have been unable to obtain money into court, stating that his comfrom the registrar information that mission would be fixed afterwards. Then would show them just how the accounts it came out that the money was missing, but Prevost was given a chance stand.

It will take the auditor, Mr. Goepel, to make it up, a writ of 'attachment, some time to find out just how the af- however, being issued to hold over Prethe missing registrar do vost's head and force him to come to stand, and until he reports nothing defi- time. He finally paid part of the shortnite will be known. The fact that Pre age, it is said about \$3000, and he promvost has disappeared and the police are ised to make up the balance. For this several others, also chiefs, came down twenty-one gun battery to look on. looking for him makes it appear as purpose it is understood he was negotithough there must be something wrong. ating a loan in the east, but it is not river, called at the Times office this af-It has been pretty well known for some known whether it was successfully cartime that he was pretty well pushed for ried out. From all accounts, the Hirst given to a grievance which he claims his turned the compliment. The English funds. As a matter of fact he had "too estate will lose between five and ten thousand dollars, unless the auditor can many irons in the fire." He was interlocate the money, which is very unlike-



spectful welcome to this city. Although we are the subjects of another empire, we would be unworthy of our country and of her honor were we not to rejoice at the orportunity of assuring the representative of the Queen that we are proud to greet hⁱm in this our adopted country. When we learned of your intention to visit our quarter we could only appreciate the good-will and kindness which prompted it, and we are indeed proud of the privi-lege afforded us of meeting Your Excellen-cy in person. in person.

ey ... We We can assure Your Excellency of our happiness in the land we have chosen for our home; we have a high regard for the administration of its government, and we have learned to appreciate that law and justice allow us to partake of their privi-leges in common with other citizens. We, therefore, hall you as the true and good friend of the land of our adoption. We would again respectfully express our high appreciation of the privilege you have afforded us, and on behalf of our society we tender our most cordial welcome to Your Excellency and your gracious wife, Lady Aberdeen. can assure Your Excellency of our Lady Aberdeen. Your Excellency's humble and obedient servants.

Managers Chinese Benevolent Society,

After the inspection of the Chinese

quarter was over the drill of the fire-

men took place. His Worship was rather

disconcerted by an unavoidable incident.

He had been praising the efficiency of

the fire department to His Excellency,

and to his horror when he pulled the

alarm at box 25 it failed to respond. He

pulled it again, and again it failed. There

as nice an exhibition of handling fire

fighting apparatus as could be seen any-

ence of a Preacher.

about the tribe and made many state- gun duel.

dians in which there was not a particle

An Indian named Amos Gosnell,

manner.

turned to Carey Castle at 6 o'clock.

YEN KEE, WING KEE,

(Signed)

to be settled by an agreement between to keep the city looking well. the two countries, after a survey has Ald. Wilson believed they might as not settle the boundary, but will have which it was put in effect. to be agreed upon by both countries at some time in the future. Because the being necessary to repeal the by-law. Great Britain, includes certain territory on the wrong track on the whole matter

Britain, as both surveys are made independently, they are preliminary to an international agreement, and until the sur- the matter. veys are completed, nothing will be done.

GREAT GUN DUEL.

Russian Sailors Acknowledged Their Defeat by Saluting. While the flag of truce was flying a Russian officer of artillery went up to ask Sir Richard Airey if General Dacres, commanding the English artillery, was on the ground, says the author of was an awkward wait and finally an- The Crimean War From First to Last. will report. other box was visited with better results. On Sir Richard answering in the nego-The firemen came with a rush and gave tive, the officer said: "Your sixty-eight pounder gun that your people call Jenny is a beautiful gun, but we think we have where. The workings of the Preston as one as good as that embrasure."

claimed by him. truck were also shown. The party repointing up to the mamelon, "and we That amount will be tendered to him. would like to have a fair duel with her." The finance committee . recommended Airey took up the challenge at once, the appropriation of \$4252.62 out of the INDIANS HAVE A GRIEVANCE. and everything was arranged for 12 o'general revenue. The report was adoptclock noon the next day. When the time Naas River Indians Resent the Interferarrived all the batteries on both sides

ceased firing. A large number of officers, English and French, were assemchief of the Naas river tribe, who, with bled at our look-out station, behind the on the Danube last evening from Naas Our sailors' gun detachment mounted on their parapets and took off their hats, wagon at a cost of \$200. ternoon and requested that publicity be saluting the Russians. The Russians re-Ald. McLellan supported the Oaklands

plan. If the residents of Gorge road tribe has against the Rev. J. A. McCor- gun was given the first shot as the sencould have a hydrant and 500 feet of lick of Naas river, who, they assert, has lor gun; it struck the side of the Russian hose they could in one place protect needlessly interfered with them. When embrasure. Then they fired-a very \$60,000 worth of property. they held potlaches Mr. McCorlick tried good shot, too. Then the third shot Ald. Macmillan said he believed the The exposure in the Hirst case was to prevent them from doing so and even from Jenny went clean through the Rusneonle should have turned out at the

ropes and threatened to put them all in ions. The blue jackets jumped up on ment loan. It was only patchwork, tory from June last, and for some lessons things began to look rather blue for the jail if they persisted in continuing the their parapet and cheered, thinking they however, for they needed better protec- to pupils of the conservatory during the potlach. He also had, through the In- had beaten their opponents. Not a bit! tion everywhere. He would, however, months of July and August. dian constable stationed at Naas river, A minute afterward down went the gab- support the matter. thing short in that account the govern- a summons issued for the arrest of 12 ions and out came the Russian gun Ald. Bragg believed the Oaklands comment will be responsible. It was report- men who would be arrested, he asserted, again. Several more shots were fired pany could do good service as the pres-

ed that there was \$2000 short in the Ira if they continued the potlaching. He from both sides, all very good ones. sure was good. He pointed out the needs She alleges that the plaintiff agreed t Wilson estate, but the legal representa- said that it was the law. The Indians Jenny got a nasty thump but it did her of the suburbs as well. came to Victoria to find out if Mr. Mc- no harm. At length, I think the sev- Ald. Partridge believed the company during the term commencing Septemb-

he has. The Indians are peaceful and Russian gun knocked clean over. Our Prevost had also for many years been law abiding and cannot understand why fellows cheered vociferously and the and Ald. Cameron pointed out that the he had no jurisdiction to hear it. they should be interfered with in this Russians mounted their parapet and council had really decided to purchase plaintiff recovered judgment for \$3 took off their hats in acknowledgment of the exercise wagon. Nothing was done, After the hearing was over the magi-Amos says that Mr. McCorlick has their defeat. All the batteries then however. continually circulated slanderous tales opened again. Thus ended the great

The park committee reported recom-

-A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stopped. Received and adopted. of truth. The party of chiefs called at taken in time has prevented many a fit of sickness and saved numerous lives. number of minor matters. This proves the necessity of keeping this

him to account for this they allowed him represented above, but of course there readily reached at all hours of the day, the sea upon it. He believed the city plaintiff and A. L. Belyea for defend could utilize the driftwood for cribbing. ant,

a diplomatic controversy over the Alaska | fair as it allowed cheaper water to peoboundary survey between the United ple having gardens as an incentive to CHILDREN'S DAY. States and Great Britain. The status keep them beautified. There was no of the case now is that the boundary is money in it for any one, it was merely

Committee from the Agricultural Society Confer with the Trustees. The board of school trustees met las been made. Both countries make an in- well go back to the old rates. The plan evening for the purpose of conferring

dependent survey, but these surveys do had really not accomplished the idea for with a committee of the agricultural so ciety on the question of children's day at Ald. Bragg was not so sure about the fair, which has been fixed for Sep tember 18th. Secretary Renouf outlined survey, which is now being made by Ald. Macmillan believed that they were a programme which it was proposed to carry out under the supervision of Inwhich people in Alaska and Washington He believed that property should pay for structor St. Clair. The musical pro believe rightfully belongs to the Uat'-d the pipe which fronts it. It was not gramme spoken of could not be carried States, an impression has been ereared water but maintenance that cost money. out as Mr. J. G. Brown, who was t that the survey settles the boundary and There should be meters, perhaps, but on- have trained the children, could not d that the United States shows' protest by to check waste and in cases where so, being engaged at Elk Lake. There against it. The survey by the United more than a reasonable amount was be- was some objection to the children States may be unsatisfactory to Great ing used the cost should be increased. | marching out, Miss Cameron contending It was decided to inform Messrs, that the distance was too great. Young that the council is considering It was decided by the board to ask th

education department for a holiday Tom Kains wrote complaining of an September 18th and the question obstruction in the lane between Menzies transportation was left in the hands and Lewis streets, and claiming it to becommittee, the understanding being that the children of all the divisions Ald. Humpbrey believed it was private down to and including the 6th, meet a

property as the city took over no street tne central school and march to not 60 feet wide. grounds.

Ald. Hall said John Piercy claimed H. E. Pearse, of Toronto, wrote the the property and had very likely put up a client of his had information which the obstructing posts. Former posts would enable the board to recover a sum placed there by him had been cut down. of money long due and which he would The city engineer and street committee state on promise of 50 per cent. Left in the hands of the chairman.

Henry Carrol resigned his position Engineer Hutchinson reported that the engineer employed by the William Ham- janitor of the Victoria West school. Apton Manufacturing company was en-plications for the position will be adver titled to five days' pay and not 18 as tised for.

The board, by resolution, thanked th lands and works department for a dozen unmounted maps.

The principals of the graded school were requested to report upon the matter of officially pronouncing upon the teach

The fire wardens presented a report ing ability of pupil teachers. covering the proposed fire company at Miss Cameron's action in placing Oaklands estate and strongly urged that Sth division of the South Park school is the council grant the \$160 necessary to | the old James Bay school building, was erect the house. The same report re- sustained. The ninth division was formcommended the purchase of an exercise erly taught in the old building.

The board adjourned at 11 o'clock.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. In the small debts court this afternoo there is being tried the case of Sharp v Sharp. Trevelyn Sharp is suing Miss B. Sharp, of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, for 49.65, being balance due a stimulant to lawyers interested in went so far as to tie two of them with sian embrasure and up went two gab- election and supported the fire depart- him as violin instructor to the conserva-Mis Sharp counterclaims for \$15 rent of piano for an Arion club concert and fet \$50 damages for breach of contract.

remain and teach at the conservator. the money in this case was paid into Corlick had the power which he claims enth shot from our side, we saw the would be a great aid to the department. 1st. The court disallowed the counter The report was adopted in its entirety claim for damages on the ground the trate was about to advise a settlement

without any further litigation, saying nending that all trotting and running that although the parties were of horse races in Beacon Hill Park be same name he did not know whether not they were related. The workan do The streets committee reported on a not generally "get left" when quick w

is needed, and Miss Sharp called o



private purposes. Instead of bringing the city. Their side of the case is as incomparable medicine where it can be state of Dallas road and the inroads of Austin (Yates & Jay) appeared for the

