

THE PREMIERS WILL CONFER

Messrs. Bowell and Greenway Will Discuss Manitoba School Question.

The C. P. R. Grain Rates Maintained—Ottawa Schools Closed.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—The separate schools did not re-open yesterday, owing to the difficulty with the Christian Brothers.

The case against the Union Bank directors is expected to end next week. The Crown's case has been completed and the defence now begins.

Montreal, Aug. 26.—Lieut. Governor Chaplain left tonight in the private car for Halifax for the Pacific coast via Winnipeg.

Two Canadian Pacific trains were compelled to-day to carry troops across the continent.

Kingston, Aug. 26.—Hon. Mr. Hart, commissioner of public works in the Ontario government, in reply to a deputation which interviewed him here on Saturday regarding the running of Sunday street cars, suggested that the proper thing to do would be for a deputation from all the cities in the province to fix a date on which to present their case against Sunday street cars before the full meeting of the cabinet, when the whole matter could be dealt with from a general rather than a local point of view.

Chatham, Aug. 26.—Detective Zoney of Dover, was in the city to-day working up cases against the notorious burglar and sneak thief now in jail here.

At Edmonton on Saturday Frank Adamson, by the capizing of a boat in the Lake, was drowned. W. S. Edmondson 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 Tribune, and a summons issued. The matter complained of as libellous was contained in an article in the Nor' Wester, in which it was charged that the plaintiff 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 meeting 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 committee.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 27.—The body of Alexander T. Douglas, one of the victims of the ill-fated boat Fraser, burned on Lake Nipissing in September, 1893, was recovered Saturday. The body, which is well preserved, was interred yesterday.

Halifax, Aug. 27.—Richard White and Fred Schwartz, who strayed from the schooner Shenandoah on the Grand Banks on the 4th instant, during a dense fog, arrived here yesterday in a famished condition. They were four days without food or shelter.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—It is announced that Premier Bowell will hold a conference with Premier Greenway in this city in the course of a few weeks with a view to arriving at a solution of the Manitoba school question.

Robert Kerr, general freight agent of the C. P. R., states that there will be no reduction in the grain rates on the Canadian portions of the C. P. R. system this year.

Kingston, Aug. 27.—John Cullen, in boiler, 40 years old, was found hanging in a barn on the outskirts of the city, and was badly decomposed.

Cornwall, Aug. 27.—David B. Moss, of Moultonville, went to church Sunday night on his bicycle. He returned home between the double tracks of the Grand Trunk railway, where there is a splendid bicycle path. Next morning his body was found in a culvert. He was still astride of his wheel and was lying in fifteen inches of water. He had evidently fallen into the culvert, was struck and drowned before he recovered consciousness.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—In the Hungarian government's estimate of the world's wheat crop Canada is put down for 51,088,000 bushels. The total yield for the world is 21,402,671,000 bushels.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 27.—In the match bicycle race of one mile Saturday, Charles Davidson, of Toronto, beat Nat Bueller, of Boston, Time 2:27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTENSION.

Contract For Arrow Lake Branch Let—Prof. Prince's Movements.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—The government steamer Quadra sailed this morning for the north arm of the inlet, with Prof. Prince on board. He proposes to make a systematic examination of the waters of the north arm with a view to learning whether they are suitable for lobster breeding.

General Superintendent Abbott has let the contract to D. McGilivray for clearing the right of way for an extension of thirteen miles of the Arrow Lake branch of the C. P. R. Contracts for grading and other work will be let shortly.

It is feared that Michael Hoss, cook on the steamer Utopia, is drowned. The supposition is that he jumped through his cabin window into the sea some time Saturday night.

The New England Fish Company are making arrangements to resume halibut fishing on the 4th prox. The Cogitum and Capilano have been chartered for that purpose.

A SEVERE SENTENCE.

Judge Lynch Does a Big Night's Work at Yreka, California.

Yreka, Cal., Aug. 28.—As a ghastly climax of the reign of lawlessness in Siskiyou county for many months past, the bodies of four accused murderers lay this morning on the floor of the fire engine house in the old mining town of Yreka.

The victims are: Lawrence Johnson wife murderer; William Null, Louis Morono and Garland Semler.

About nine o'clock stragglers now and then caught a glimpse of dark objects moving around the suburbs of the town, but nothing was thought of it. The dark objects thickened, until about midnight they assumed the shape of silent stern men either on horseback or afoot. At midnight a pre-arranged signal drew a small army of 250 men into the vicinity of the court house square, where sentinels were placed throughout the town to ward off danger of discovery by the officers. The fire bells were tied up, the night watchmen sent to other parts of the town on sham errands, and stragglers detained.

At 1 o'clock the avengers of justice prepared to carry out their plans. An old rail was taken from the depot and stretched between two trees in the court house park. Then was begun the descent upon the jail. A demand was made on Deputy Sheriff Radford for the keys. He did not yield. Henry Barlauch, who was sleeping in the jail, heard the commotion, opened the door to see what the trouble was, and was at once seized by the mob. The doors were then forced open, and Johnson, Null, Semler and Morono were marched 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 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, made any attempt at lynching was 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 R. Roof 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. H. Hayer lynching was freely talked of in the western end of the county, and when Johnson killed his wife the avenging spirit kept on fermenting. After the Bailey Hill murder the feeling reached a dangerous stage.

During the lynching some one awoke Sheriff Hobbs, who hurried down town. As he was going through the court house park a Winchester was stuck in his face and he was compelled to stand where he was. The whole affair was carefully arranged and well executed, and not over 15 minutes elapsed from the time the keys were surrendered until the mob rode swiftly out of town.

The lynching can in no way reflect upon the officers of the court. The information in the Null case was filed on May 22, and under his plea of innocence the law gave him the right to stand where-ever necessary to secure depositions in support of his defence, which could not be done in less time than allowed by the court. 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 other prisoners, Semler and Morono, were to have had their preliminary examinations to-morrow, but having been necessary to postpone them to that date in order to allow the attorney to prepare a defence.

All day the excitement throughout Siskiyou county has been intense, although not of condemnation on the part of the lynchers, as the general impression is that Judge Lynch's sentence was a severe though just one. Especially in Yreka has excitement run high, people coming from all sections of the county to view the ghastly results of the midnight raid on the county jail. The coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdict that Johnson, Null, Morono and Semler came to their death by strangulation at the hands of parties unknown to the jury. The only sympathy felt is for Semler, on account of his youth. The chances are none of the lynchers will be apprehended.

When the scalp is strophied or shined, no preparation will restore the hair; in all other cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start a growth.

MORE TURKISH TERRORISM

An Excuse for a Fresh Outbreak of Violence on the Armenians.

The British Athletes Sail for America—Irish Vital Statistics.

Constantinople, Aug. 27.—Advices received from Erzringhiano say that a state of great terror prevails among Armenians owing to the attack of the Turkish authorities. The latter, in consequence of an attack recently made by brigands upon a Turkish colonel, during which a number of his escort were killed, are believed to be taking steps which will have most serious consequences. The Armenians are accused of being the authors of the attack and it is alleged that a large force of Turkish troops have been retreating by attacking villages and monasteries in the vicinity, and engaging in other violence. The Armenians, fearing a recurrence of the Sassoun outrages, have appealed to the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople for protection.

London, Aug. 27.—A large crowd of people witnessed the departure of the London Athletic Club and Cambridge University teams for Liverpool, where they embark on board the Cunard line S. S. Aurant, bound for New York, to meet teams from the New York Athletic Club and from Yale. One of the stonch cabins has been specially engaged for the athletes, and it was decorated with Yale and Cambridge colors, a large flag, representing the New York Athletic club colors, and those of the London Athletic Club, together with a number of British and American flags. Fry and Fitzherbert, at the last moment failed to appear, but the remainder of the teams left London on their journey to New York in great spirits, full of anticipation and accompanied by the best wishes of their friends.

Secretary Hobart, of the Amateur Athletic Association, will sail for America on the steamer Gallia for representative athletes, and will put up a strong battle. The World says: "We have no doubt the English teams will receive fair play, and we hope good feeling engendered now will not afterwards be lost."

Paris, Aug. 27.—The police have definitely ascertained that the letter, or snail, which exploded in the office of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild on Saturday afternoon, severely injuring his confidential clerk, M. Jodkowitz, was posted in this city.

The annual report of the registrar general, giving the vital statistics of Ireland, was published this morning, and shows the number of births to be 12,162 slightly above the annual average for the last decade; the number of deaths, 83,528, the number of deaths, 83,528, showing a slight increase. The estimated population in the middle of 1894 was 4,600,590, and the percentage of legitimate births for the year was 97.3.

MR. DENBY HEARD FROM.

China Has Appointed an Apparently Reliable Commissioner to Kucheng.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—The state department is in receipt of a cablegram from Minister Denby, in which he states, in response to a request made by him to the Tsung Li Yamen, the Tao Tai Hsunhang, has been sent to co-operate with Consul Hixson in investigating the Kucheng riots.

It is supposed that the name of this officer has been altered in transmission, and it is possible that his name should be Hsu Yung Li, a well known metropolitan officer, who for many years was vice-president of the board of works; he has also of late years been minister of the Li Yamen. Should, however, there be any mistake in the name of the person appointed, he appears unquestionably to belong to the family of this well known minister.

The wording of Mr. Denby's cablegram leads the department to believe that this commissioner had been sent from Peking, and it is also inferred that Minister Denby has given ample instructions to Consul Hixson so that the latter is enjoying all the facilities necessary to carry out his instructions at Kucheng. This cable should put at rest all reports that Minister Denby is not carrying out the instructions received by him from Acting Secretary Adee, and that there was dissatisfaction with him at the state department.

DEBS ON DEMOCRATS.

He Stigmatizes Both the American Parties as the People's Enemies.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—At a large Populist picnic here to-day a letter was read from E. V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, now confined in jail at Woodstock. Debs says that to expect any change from the old parties is futile. They are controlled by the money power and are both equally debauched by its influence. Debs then refers to the present national administration as "probably the most infamous that has ever cursed the country." He says: "The Democratic party is incapable and corrupt, full of false professions, detected and scorned throughout the land, and is as dead as an Egyptian dummy and is embalmed in its own slime." He then states that in one regard the Republican party is superior to the Democratic, because it does not hesitate boldly to champion every measure calculated to enlarge the power of the plutocracy, while the Democratic

ENGLAND WILL NOT ASSIST

Union of Canada and Newfoundland if the British Taxpayer Suffers.

Niagara in Harness.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 26.—At 7 o'clock this morning the Niagara Falls Power Company first turned on the electric power generated by dynamos and turbines from the torrent of Niagara river. The current is transmitted to the works of the Pittsburgh Reduction Company, which a few moments later opened for business a score of men employed. To-morrow morning 40 more men will be at work.

SUMMARY VENGEANCE.

An Aged Woman Instantly Shoots the Man Who Wronged Her.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 27.—About two o'clock this morning a meat dealer named Kempthorn forced an entrance into the bedroom of Mrs. Hattie Keller, of North Scriba suburb, six miles east of here, and outraged her. Kempthorn was intoxicated, and while he lay in a drunken stupor Mrs. Keller seized a gun and put a bullet in his breast, killing him instantly. A bottle partly filled with whiskey was found on the window. Mrs. Keller then alarmed the neighbors, who sent for the Oswego police and coroner. She was brought to this city and lodged in the county jail. Mrs. Keller is the widow nearly 60 years old. Kempthorn was about 40.

GREAT DAY FOR BOSTON.

The Knights Templar Pageant Beats Anything Like It on Record.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27.—Seven hundred and fifty thousand people saw a parade of over 25,000 men in the Templar to-day, and, with one accord, pronounced it the grandest pageant ever seen in Boston. People were everywhere, on the streets, on the sidewalks, on the roofs of buildings and street cars, clinging to the tops of telegraph poles, whenever the vigilance of police and line-men was relaxed for a moment. Never in the history of ancient Boston has a greater host of strangers crowded within the limits of the city. The parade was completely overwhelmed by the magnitude of the crowd. The lines of the parade were formed in 13 divisions in a column of double sections.

COMRADES IN ARMS.

German-American War Veterans Welcomed in the Fatherland.

Bremen, Aug. 27.—The German American war veterans were accorded a warm reception on their arrival here by the veterans of this city, and by delegations from other veteran associations from different parts of Germany. President Hirsch, of the Union of Comrades in Arms, met them on board the Fulda and greeted the visitors in a brief and warm address. The veterans then landed at the quay, where the veterans were marshalled, and Herr Beck, president of the Lower Weser district, made a patriotic and enthusiastic speech, concluding with calling for cheers for the Emperor. A marching band then played the national anthem, and the veterans joined in the words. Herr Schmechel afterwards responded for the Americans and called for cheers for Bremen, which were heartily given.

YACHTING ACCIDENT.

A Pleasure Party Comes to Grief Near New York.

New York, Aug. 27.—The sloop yacht Adelaide, owned by Robert W. Inman, Jr., cotton broker, while cruising off Norton's Point, was run into by the iron steamer Fernus. There were aboard Mr. Inman, G. T. Evans, Miss Norton, and Miss Norton, besides the captain, mate and two of a crew. The Adelaide was heeled over, and at least three persons are known to have gone overboard about the 2 o'clock. The Adelaide righted and eye-witnesses state that as she moved off in the dark the forms of three men could be distinguished on her. Life boats were lowered from the Fernus to rescue those who had gone overboard. They returned and reported that an inbound schooner had picked up a woman and two men from the water. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Inman at his apartments this morning. As soon as the news of his collision and the rumor that Mr. Inman was drowned spread, his apartments were besieged with friends who inquired as to his safety. The servants could give no news of him. At police headquarters an offer of \$500 reward for recovery of Mr. Inman's body has been posted.

IDAHO INDIANS INDIGNANT.

At What They Alleged is a Usurpation of Their Reservation.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28.—Trouble has again broken out between the Kallispell Indians and settlers along the east side of the Penn O'Rielle river in Idaho over the disputed possession of what the Indians claim is their reservation, but which in reality is government land. A large delegation of white settlers came to this city to-day, and state they were driven off their farms by Indians who threatened them with death if they failed to give up the reservation. The white settlers took possession of the homes and property of the whites, and told the latter that such was their instructions from Indian Agent Dobb. Settlers are comparing to go back armed and in force, and drive the Indians out of the neighborhood. The Indians are ugly, and the settlers on the other hand are determined serious.

ANOTHER SQUABBLE SETTLED.

Peace Agreement Signed with the Rio Grande du Sul Revolutionists.

War Office Reform—Yellow Fever in Coton—Japan's Naval Movements.

London, Aug. 26.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, answering the question put by Mr. William Johnson in the house of commons to-day, said the negotiations which have been going on between Canada and Newfoundland looking to the incorporation of that province into the Dominion were now in abeyance owing to the unwillingness of Canada to accept the liabilities of Newfoundland. In answer to further questions as to whether the government would be able to aid in overcoming the financial difficulties which presented an obstacle to the union of Newfoundland and Canada, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Not if it means that the tax payers of this country should be burdened with the cost." The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Shanghai telegraphs that, according to advices received here from Chang Tsu, four ringleaders in the recent massacres of missionaries have been executed.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was £201,000.

At the inquest to-day upon the remains of Gertrude Mayston, who was shot and killed by her husband, after which the latter attempted suicide, and is now in the hospital, the evidence showed that she was the daughter of a member of the Gaiety Theatre Company, under the stage name of Gertrude Hillyer, and that she played in America under the management of Mr. Henry Abbey. It was also shown that the inquest means that she was the daughter of a general captain and that she married a cab driver. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy, and an American named Simpson was mentioned as frequently sending her money.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Activity Increasing, with Mines Booming Harder Than Ever.

New York, Aug. 26.—The Evening Post's London special cablegram says: "All the stock markets were strong to-day and activity is increasing. Heavy rates were charged at the mining settlement to-day, but mines are booming harder than ever. Americans were very strong, closing at the best, but the buying was mainly from New York. The rise of 2 1/2 in St. Paul was the feature. A pool in this stock is said to be formed in New York. The Erie reorganization scheme is well received here. The New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio directors are to issue a circular, showing that the junior securities and share capital of their company are allowed to come into the scheme and receive a certain portion 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 of greater or less amount. Sugar certificates were especially weak, falling off 2 1/2 points. The decline, which was accompanied by active dealings, having been materially supplied by a further reduction in the price of refined sugar, as well as by the dissemination of reports 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 an 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 grave complication. There is a certain irony in the mischance which has embroiled them with a power so absolutely indifferent to the Madagascar question: They must have gone out of their way to fix a quarrel on the American consul. It is their misfortune that these things were done for them not by statesmen but by soldiers. Undoubtedly 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 expresses doubt as to the authenticity of the rumors regarding the approaching recall of United 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 Tamatave.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.

WAR OFFICE REFORM—YELLOW FEVER IN COTON—JAPAN'S NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

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ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT.

Official Advices, as Usual, Give the Cuban Insurgents the Worst of It.

Havana, Aug. 26.—According to official advices, an engagement between the Spanish troops and the insurgents, lasting an hour and a half, has been fought at Niquero near Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Cuba. The insurgents are reported to have lost 50 killed and wounded and their leader, Reiter, is said to be seriously wounded. No details of the affair, it is added, however, have reached here. Information received here by the government is to the effect that Roloff has been reinforced by 2000 insurgents in the province of Puerto Principe, and with these and the forces of Sanchez, he is said to be moving upon Santa Clara.

The Diario de Avisos, of Coruna, states that the government will relinquish the intention of sending 25,000 additional reinforcements to the island of Cuba in October, and adds that Captain-General Martinez de Campos has declared he will resign if the government insists upon appointing a Lieut-General for the island of Cuba.

The Paris Figaro, referring to the situation in Cuba, expresses the opinion to-day that it would be better for Spain to grant adequate autonomy to the island in order to put an end to the separatist movement, than continue an onerous conflict after which, even its victorious, she would be obliged to redress the grievances of the inhabitants.

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WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

QUEBEC SCHOOLS.

Last week there was made public the report of the commission appointed to enquire into the condition of the Catholic separate schools of Ottawa, showing that the majority of these schools, conducted by the Christian Brothers, a very poor sort of education was furnished.

One feature of the consular report for the first quarter of the year is not reassuring, namely the statement that settlers' effects passing from Canada to the United States during that period amounted to over \$180,000. It shows that our country is still suffering from the exodus, notwithstanding all the glorious N. P. is supposed to have done for us.

The facts in relation to the official career and disappearance of J. C. Prevost are not pleasant reading for the public. At least they would awake some concern in the minds of the public in any other part of the world, but it must be admitted that British Columbians have their minds pretty well attuned to the reception of such facts with equanimity.

POINTING TO VICTORY.

The Liberals could not hope to carry the Westmoreland seat; the adverse majority of 2,184 at the previous election was too heavy and the government had too many influences in its favor to overcome, particularly in a bye-election. But the Liberals did enter into the contest with the hope of cutting down the big majority and by this means showing that the government had lost ground in the constituency.

TRADE WITH THE STATES.

Republican papers are making use of a Washington summary of consular reports for the quarter ending March 31st last as ammunition against the Wilson tariff.

potatoes, seeds, cattle, sheep and lambs, cloaks, staves, etc., and wool, the latter item alone figuring up \$320,000 for the last three months, or at a rate of more than \$1,000,000 a year.

The consul-general at Ottawa, has given a statement showing that the exports from Quebec province to the United States in the first quarter of this year amounted to \$961,519, as compared with \$507,519 in the corresponding period of 1894, while the Maritime Province and Newfoundland exports increased from \$767,000 to \$783,000.

Speaking on the Manitoba school question the Conservative Toronto World says: "Manitoba is in every way competent to settle her own affairs, and taking our stand on the principle of provincial rights in this matter, we say the Dominion government and the Dominion parliament ought to avoid being a party to this attempt to force inferior schools on any portion of the people of Canada."

For the past month or so the postoffice at Victoria has been flooded with Conservative political literature, bearing the "frank" of Mr. Prior and the compliments of both of our representatives, sometimes severally and sometimes jointly.

THE PREVOST MATTER.

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The Liberals could not hope to carry the Westmoreland seat; the adverse majority of 2,184 at the previous election was too heavy and the government had too many influences in its favor to overcome, particularly in a bye-election. But the Liberals did enter into the contest with the hope of cutting down the big majority and by this means showing that the government had lost ground in the constituency.

TRADE WITH THE STATES.

Republican papers are making use of a Washington summary of consular reports for the quarter ending March 31st last as ammunition against the Wilson tariff. The exports from Ontario points to the United States during the quarter are thus set forth: Amherstburg, \$18,990; increase, \$12,193; Belleville, \$20,277; increase, \$5,099; Brockville, \$20,277; increase, \$10,916; Chatham, \$417,842; increase, \$68,690; Clifton, \$41,783; increase, \$15,382; Collingwood, \$117,945; increase, \$86,230; Fort Erie, \$13,208; increase, \$8761; Goderich, \$44,078; increase, \$25,141; Guelph, \$24,832; decrease, \$2100; Hamilton, \$351,613; increase, \$261,446; Kingston, \$29,223; increase, \$7848; London, \$110,274; increase, \$39,092; Morrisburg, \$110,374; increase, \$5452; Orillia, \$231,125; increase, \$181,129; Ottawa, \$4,311,256; decrease, \$154,649; Palmerston, \$48,226; decrease, \$10,628; Port Hope, \$109,120; increase, \$29,424; Port Rowan, \$8450; decrease, \$7348; Sarnia, \$216,415; increase, \$65,487; Port Stanley and St. Thomas, \$68,487; increase, \$6933; Prescott, \$21,084; decrease, \$189,870; Sault Ste Marie, \$4534; increase, \$1889; Stratford, \$121,153; increase, \$64,863; Toronto, \$346,790; increase, \$154,346; Wallaceburg, \$27,356; increase, \$8707; Windsor, \$187,621; increase, \$107,797.

The total increase of exports shown by these figures is about three-quarters of a million dollars, nearly all in produce of Ontario farms. The principal items on the agricultural schedule imported from Canada into the States were apples, barley, beans, eggs, fax and tow, hay and straw, hides and skins, horses, lumber, peas,

two infant factories supplying the farmers of the colony and also of the neighboring island, Tasmania, the latter place having no protective tariff. During the past season the twine retailed at 8d. a pound to the Victoria farmers, and the same brand of twine from the same factories sold at 6d. a pound to the farmers in Tasmania.

Speaking on the Manitoba school question the Conservative Toronto World says: "Manitoba is in every way competent to settle her own affairs, and taking our stand on the principle of provincial rights in this matter, we say the Dominion government and the Dominion parliament ought to avoid being a party to this attempt to force inferior schools on any portion of the people of Canada."

WOOD PAVEMENTS.

Considerable difference of opinion being found to exist among experts as to the best kind of wood for use in street paving, the Paris municipality has undertaken an experiment which will be watched with interest.

AN EXPERIMENT IN PARIS THAT MAY BE OF VALUE TO VICTORIA.

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PRODUCTS OF THE SAHARA.

The Big Desert Supports Many Living Creatures.

"The Sahara," says the Revue Francaise, "has the reputation of being an entirely sterile desert, uninhabited and unproductive. If this assertion is well founded in many cases, it is, nevertheless, not true everywhere, and even outside the oases, the Sahara presents some resources, not very considerable, but such as are greatly appreciated by the natives, especially in the more fertile regions, where oases and meadows of various kinds, in the mineral waters of the desert are found water turtles, etc."

UNDER TERRIBLE PRESSURE.

Grave Consequences of Diving One Hundred and Sixty Feet.

The steamer Alfonso XII, having on board ten boxes of gold coin, each box worth \$50,000, struck on a rock and sank at Grand Canary while on the voyage from Cadiz to Havana in 1888.

SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED.

Miss Abigail Spates Danced While Under a Strange Spell.

A Richfield Springs correspondent of the New York Herald writes: At the first grand ball of the season in the Eastington hotel here to-night Miss Abigail Spates, the daughter of a wealthy farmer of East Springfield township, had an exciting experience which tragically illustrates the folly of the hypnotic craze.

OUT OF GEAR.

Has W. W. Ogilvie been informed by telegraph that during his absence in 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 it.

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 announcing that the N. P. had done this thing, and that the Grits who said otherwise had, as was their habit. At the time the Herald was cruel enough to say that as the rise in prices took place when the farmers had no wheat and Mr. Ogilvie had much, there might be a connection between the two facts; and it is admitted further than when the condition changed the prices might change as well.

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This very thing has come to pass, no doubt against Mr. Ogilvie's desire. What today is quoted at a higher price in Buffalo than in Toronto. Let Mr. Ogilvie come home and stop this. If the N. P. can make Canadian wheat worth 15c. per bushel more than American wheat in June, when Mr. Ogilvie has wheat or its equivalent in flour to sell, it ought to be able to do as much in September or October, when Mr. Ogilvie is a buyer and not a seller. We expect Mr. Ogilvie to see that it does, and we hope to see another letter from him with his own hand announcing his determination to pay for all wheat offered fifteen cents more than the price paid in competing American ports.

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 ROMAN LEGIONARY.

An Early Example of the Trained and Hardened Soldier.

The Roman legionary is a personage of remarkable interest. He is indeed the first soldier whom we seem to recognize as such; a disciplined man of the highest training, with pride in himself, confidence in his leaders, and considerable esprit de corps; in fact a warrior who the modern soldier can take to his heart.

SUPERINTENDENT NEELE RETIRES.

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

Mr. George P. Neale, superintendent of the London & Northwestern railway company, of England, has retired from his position, which he has ably filled for the past 34 years. He has been closely identified with railway work for a period of over 48 years, and has always been a conspicuous figure in the transportation interests of the British land.

GRAVE CONSEQUENCES OF DIVING ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY FEET.

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KEPT HER WORD. A Detective's Confidence in a Woman Prisoner not Misplaced.

On Tuesday among the passengers on a river steamer coming up from Bourgogne-sur-Seine to Paris was (says a correspondent there) Detective Capiumont, having in charge a woman named Decker, sentenced to ten days' imprisonment for insulting a policeman. As the boat was passing under the Concorde Bridge a man jumped off the bridge. While a life-boat was being thrown from the 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 him her word that she would not attempt to escape. The detective at once jumped into the water, and grasped the would-be suicide by his clothes, and was about to swim ashore when an ill-directed life-boat struck him and made him lose his hold. The detective dived several times, but in vain, and was taken back on board on the verge of exhaustion, the body being found several hours later. On reaching the landing stage the detective found his prisoner waiting for him with his coat and the warrant of arrest. She was taken to the Prefect, who, moved by her loyalty to her pledged word, set her free, informing her how she could get a second trial (the first having been by default), and promising meanwhile to endeavor to get her a free pardon. The detective will be awarded a medal.

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ance, in which 200 pairs joined, the fair unknown was conspicuous for her grace and abandon. The merriest was at his height, and among the ladies on the floor were Mrs. E. B. Bowers, Mrs. William Winnans, Mrs. F. B. Ware, Mrs. Daniel Herbaugh, of New York, Mrs. D. T. Scott, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. S. H. A. Wright, of Chicago, when, as the music fell into minor key and the strains of Au Clair de la Lune echoed plaintively down the hall, the unknown uttered a pining shriek and fell at full length on the ballroom floor.

In an instant all was confusion at that end of the room and her apparently lifeless body was borne speedily to the crowd. Dr. Borland, who was hurriedly called in and diagnosed the case as catalepsy. The girl's form was rigid, her pupils set and her arm, which extended, kept the position in which it was put.

ELECTRICITY FROM COAL.

A Notable Electric Battery Devised by a German Expert.

A new electric battery of a very interesting sort has been devised by Dr. Bochers, of Driesburg, in Germany, its chemical peculiarity being that the metal is generated, not by the solution of bones and carbonic oxide into carbonic acid. As this is practically the same as the useful energy derived from the oxidation of a given weight of carbon in a battery can be directly compared with the effect of burning coals or gas known that a steam engine utilizes about 12 per cent. under the most favorable circumstances of the theoretical energy furnished by the oxidation in the boiler furnace of the coal used to drive it; and a good gas engine utilizes about 20 per cent.; while Bochers' battery is said to have delivered at times, in available form, 38 per cent. of the energy liberated 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 furnace; but this is just what is claimed for the new battery.

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JOUR... A Vic... Incon... Salls... arrived... three... Royal... four... cargo... being... Town... mount... people... const... dians;... time... great... All... ers... by... work... by... to cool... fair... £2... these... racks... not... w... cloth... others... had... a full... a vest... which... lous... The... begin... they... in... have... vices... (pract... cultiva... they... Calfo... need... there... district... kind... cheap... dozen... equally... both... towns... distrib... of no... account... low fo... Natl... ch... There... and... ies... to which... v... formed... The... Bay... and... of the... in... troubl... Portu... the m... 000... (prom... t... at the... small... Fonte... which... try... The... two... very... three... could... make... back-... altern... they... a... similar... the... is... a rule... of the... kind... at the... place... given... The... diles... see... the... a... going... food... very... streets... and... the... under... cost... a... m... tively... lars... the... you... on... has... per... thing... coach... a... the... short... A... that... the... very... al... is... en... are... a... cost... of... w... b... to... are... day... ket... but... cord... in... price... it... Besi... a... mor...

JOURNEY TO MASHONALAND

A Victorian's Experience in His Trip to the Dark Continent.

Inconveniences and Discomforts the Chief Features—Everything Very Expensive.

Salisbury, Mashonaland, July 10.—We arrived at Capetown on the 9th of June, after an uneventful but pleasant trip of three weeks from Southampton. The Royal Mail steamers make the trip in fourteen days, the fare being three guineas more than by the intermediate cargo boats, the cabin accommodation being situated at the base of Table Mountain. It is a nice place, but the people are very slow and easy going compared with the American and Canadianians; they do not seem to think that it is difficult in finding what he wants, great difficulty in finding what he wants. The loading and unloading of steamers and ships is done by Kafirs, bossed by a white man; in fact all the hard work except that of mechanics is done by the natives (some boys here), even the cooking, some of them being pretty fair cooks. The natives are paid about 22 pence per month, out of which they board themselves, being provided with a bed and a full suit of clothes, and some simply a vest or coat with the usual loin cloth, which makes them look rather ridiculous.

The farmers of Cape Colony are just beginning to awaken to the fact that they are able to compete with California in raising fruit of all kinds, and have gone so far as to engage the services of four California fruit growers (practical men) to teach them how to cultivate fruit trees. Labor being much cheaper and a ready market in England they ought to be able to compete with the Californians, particularly as there is no need of the fruit being transferred, as there is in the American trade. The best district for fruit is Natal, where all kinds of fruit grow readily and very cheap, oranges selling for 6 cents a dozen, retail, figs and other fruits being equally cheap. Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth and East London are all thriving towns very nicely situated, the principal drawback being the loading and unloading of steamers, which is very tedious, no wharves where they can unload, on account of the water being very shallow for a long distance from the shore. Natal is a little better, as steamers can cross the bar into the harbor at high tide. There is a dredger continually at work, and it is the intention of the authorities to build the breakwater further out, which ought to materially help to prevent the formation of a bar, as it is formed by the waves of the sea. The next stopping place is Delagoa Bay, which is in Portuguese territory, and is very unhealthy, on account of the land being low and swampy, causing fever. This was the case with the late expedition of the natives and the Portuguese, the affair being settled by the natives paying an indemnity of £1,000. The coast from here to Beira (pronounced Byra) is very low and extremely unhealthy. Beira is situated at the mouth of the Pungwe river. A small steamer runs from there to Ponteville, connecting with the train, which leaves once a week. At present there is a freight train every day, bringing the freight traffic. The track is very narrow, being only two feet wide. The engines are not very powerful. We had to stop two or three times to get up steam before we could climb some of the grades. In one place the grade is so steep, they have to make use of what they call a switch-back—that is, going ahead and backing alternately in a zigzag direction until they reach the top. The cattle cars are open cars covered in with wire netting, similar to mosquito netting, to keep out the tsetse fly. If the flies get inside it is sure death to all cattle or horses. As a rule the animals do not feel the effects of the bite until the first rain falls, when they fall sick and die. The fly belt ends at the 80 mile post, which is the first place the horses or cattle can be fed or given water after leaving Fonteville. The Pungwe river is full of crocodiles and hippopotami; but we did not see any, as we left Beira very late in the afternoon and it was very wet all the way up. The river is a tidal one, very shallow, the steamers often going aground. The accommodation and food all along the road to Salisbury was very bad. Sometimes we only had a stretcher to sleep on, without blankets, and at other times we had to sleep on the floor with nothing but a seal cloth under us. The food was poor and very unwholesome. It is difficult to get any of the necessities of life, such as sugar, tea, and other articles, as they are all imported from the coast. The cost of living is very high, and the natives are very poor.

At its height, and the conspicuous for her... William Winans, Mrs. Daniel Scott, Mrs. D. T. Scott, H. Avery, of Boston, B. Williams, of... music fell into a... of Au Claire... plaintively down... uttered a... full length on the... was confusion at... and her apparent... home speedily out... of Portland, the post... a physician, was... and diagnosed the... and her arm, when... position in which it... developed the fact... she was the victim... she had never been... a ball and never water... that her father... of the richest... field, and that... to come to the... which she had never... in her life, by... on a fishing ex... recently, and... now given because... to be beguna... faced the farmer's... to be the belle... to Starr Keller... her hypnotized... would have her... carriage and her... which she was dress... me known in the... was expressed... fortinantly was... successful.

ROM COAL. A battery devised by... of a very inter... in Germany, its... the curing of... of the solution... of hydro-carbon... into carbonic... in burning coal... from the sight... of carbon in... directly compared... of gas... it is well... utilizes about... theoretical energy... in the boiler... to drive it; and... uses about 20 per... is said to be... available... energy liberated... carbon in it, and... lived less than... is the curious if... in the wet way... more than 100... per pound of coal... in a boiler fur... that is claimed... it is obvious... ably are abandon... entirely from bat... rough wires and... ions desiring to... GIONARY. the Trained and... sider. is a personage... He is indeed the... to recognize... of the highest... himself, confi... and considerable... a warrior whom... take to his heart... and legions, of... some indeed... enjoyed every... (Alauda). The... Vegetus, suff... eakness, could... to the same... lighter moods of... re they not im... of a Roman em... Germanicus, af... having had a... mp, dressed the... complete even to... hope of pleasing... course made a... in Caligula or... this country... Claudius, son... history to this... example of the... of fighting men... were dressed... as they had... of him in the... Magazine. BLE RETIRES. and of the London... Superintendent of... railway com... from that post... filled for the... on the closely iden... period of over... been a conspic... tion interests... we occasions... the year of the... Superintendent's... of the confer... His posi... in close contact... and he has made... with the Royal... in June last... ressed her deep... retirement from... at attention to... the Royal Fam... over this line... of a hand... flattering super... Mr. Neale is... and the Full... in countries, in... friends, espec... ment from the... which so ably... was deserv... rants of the... ty company or... and loyal see...

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT.

A Horse Thief and Boon Companion of Holmes Tells a Graphic Story.

A History of Swindling and Cold-Blooded Murder Carefully Planned.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 29.—The Post this morning says: "For the first time in the history of American newspapers, a direct wire for transmission of news connects the capital of the United States with that of Mexico. Hitherto dispatches between this country and the city of Mexico have travelled in a roundabout way. Some came overland, others travelled under water to Galveston, then by a long journey to the East; the way was devious and much valuable time was lost. Last night, however, by the Associated Press leased wire, was inaugurated a direct rapid connection between Washington and the city of Mexico. News of the two capitals can now be flashed from the one city to another in an incredibly short space of time. This morning for the first time a fall report of Associated Press news as printed in the Mexican capital, is published in the two cities simultaneously.

BOULDERS ON THE TRACK.

Spokane, Aug. 28.—An attempt to wreck an Oregon Railway and Navigation passenger train was made near Tekoa today. Microscans had piled up rocks and boulders at a turn in the road. When the engineer saw the obstruction he reversed his engine, but struck the rocks with great force. The pilot of the engine was partly wrecked, and some of the rocks lodged under the lever bar. It required nearly two hours to clear away the obstruction and repair the damage. It is an ideal spot for a hold-up, and some of the train crew were inclined to think that it was the work of rangers who wished to revenge themselves upon the road for the loss of stock that when their plans to throw the train into the ditch miscarried they lost their nerve and fled. The engineer and conductor think that it was the work of rangers who wished to revenge themselves upon the road for the loss of stock that when their plans to throw the train into the ditch miscarried they lost their nerve and fled.

THE BENEDICTINE BREWERY.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The protest against the manufacture and sale of beer by the Benedictines of St. Vincent's Abbey, of Beattie, Pa., is still under consideration by Archbishop Satolli. A second protest has been received here, this time coming from the temperance society of Buffalo, of which Rev. Father Zurcher is president. Mr. Satolli has sent a letter to the abbot of the Benedictines, referring to the complaints. They have forwarded a response saying there was no objection to the sale of beer, which the latter stated was done merely to cover the cost of manufacture for their own consumption and the internal revenue tax. The total amount manufactured, it is stated, was in the neighborhood of four barrels a week, which they regarded as an insignificant output. The Benedictines announce, however, their readiness to see what can be done in the matter of quieting the criticisms that have so freely been made.

MINOR MATTERS IN CANADA.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—The C.P.R. division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is in session here in biennial convention. Over thirty delegates are in attendance, representing over 500 men from Halifax to Vancouver. Ashe Kennedy, of Winnipeg, presided, and the election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, Ashe Kennedy; Winnipeg; vice-chairman, J. Scott, Toronto Junction; secretary-treasurer, Charles Pope, Port Rattage. The convention will last four days. Casselman, Aug. 28.—A fire here yesterday destroyed a saw mill, about 2 million cords of wood, a million feet of lumber and 1,000 pieces of timber. The loss is about \$35,000, half covered by insurance. Toronto, Aug. 28.—A Montreal agent is in Toronto negotiating for 1000 head of yearling and two-year-old cattle for the Allen ranch in the Northwest. This experiment may lead to the development of a large and profitable trade between Ontario and the Northwest. Galt, Aug. 28.—The agricultural hall in Dickson park was burned yesterday. It is owned by the South Waterloo Agricultural Society, and is also used as an armory by the Militia department. Loss, about \$40,000. Huntsville, Aug. 28.—The barn of George Hutchins near this village took fire from the bursting of a coil oil lantern. Hutchins' son and two boys went to the barn to sleep, and when the lantern was blown out by a flame, the boys and Hutchins' son was badly burned. Chatham, Aug. 28.—On July 9 last the neighborhood of Merlin and Port Alma was thrown into a state of intense excitement by the discovery in a heap of ashes of some human remains, under circumstances strongly suggesting the commission of a murder. From the report of Detective John Murray's inquiries and examinations, Murray is satisfied that the man, whoever he was, had been done to death, perhaps to hide traces of another crime, and he is determined to probe the mystery to the bottom.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The board of health has received communication from H. E. Wilson, English vice-consul general at New York, in relation to the prevalence of anthrax among the cattle of this state. It was referred to the agricultural department.

THE PATRIOTS DELIVER THEIR BLOW AND RETREAT AS USUAL.

SKIRMISHES IN CUBA.

Havana, Aug. 28.—A column of troops numbering 240 men, commanded by Captain Francis Amorod, in the Tanamo district, it is officially announced, had a brush with an insurgent force, commanded by Major Majia, and numbering 400 men. The government troops are said to have captured the positions occupied by the insurgents, who left three dead and four wounded on the field. Among the latter was the insurgent Captain Sindo. On the other side it is said, only two men were wounded.

Official advices state that a body of 200 insurgents recently attacked a small convoy escorted by 25 guerrillas, at Gua Jenu, near Estremoz, in the Sagua Tanamo province. The guerrillas, it is stated, made a heroic defense, and the troops were dispersed, leaving seven killed and 12 wounded on the field. The troops, however, lost 100 men, including a sergeant and three privates wounded.

New York, Aug. 27.—J. A. Henriques, formerly United States consul at Cardenas, Cuba, has just received a letter from Santiago, which reports that the people there are greatly stirred up by a report that the 25,000 Spanish troops to be sent to Cuba in October will be commanded by General Camilo Polavieja. When the ten years' war began Polavieja entered the army with the rank of lieutenant. He was steadily promoted for bravery until he became general, and before the close of the war he was made governor of Santiago province. It was while governor that he gained a reputation for excessive cruelty. After the revolution Gen. Polavieja was made captain-general of Havana, which office he occupied until three years ago, when he returned to Spain. The only time he was in the United States was about seven years ago, when he came here to marry a Havana girl. She refused him, saying she could never consent to be the wife of a man who had been so cruel to her countrymen. It is believed that on his arrival in Havana he will succeed General Martinez de Campos as captain-general of Cuba, and will be second in command of the army. Campos, it is expected, will then be free to take a more active part in the field.

NO MORE DURRANT JURORS.

The Special Panel Exhausted—Collapse of the Prisoner's Alibi. San Francisco, Aug. 28.—In Judge Murphy's court this morning opposing counsel concentrated all their efforts on securing a twelfth juror to try Theodore Durrant. After a number had been examined for cause the panel was exhausted. At this point, Allen says, Holmes stepped Allen on the back and said, "My dear sir, it is worth \$1000 and a trip to Long Branch and from there to Cedar Point and more buildings." Pictel was to be the witness. Holmes asked Allen to insure his life for \$10,000, which Holmes was to collect in his own peculiar way, but Allen thought of the large trunk bought for him, and he did not do it. Pictel declared that he had parted company with Holmes and had not seen him since. He absolutely denied having participated in any murders.

Allen says he last saw Minnie Williams at St. Joseph's, and the meeting referred to. He thinks she went to his office, as he saw letters from her, and knows Holmes sent \$1000 to her there. "Referring to the 'Castle,' Allen says, "It was used for a death trap. I heard Holmes and Quinlan talk about putting people out of the way. A stranger to the city during the World's Fair was decoyed into the 'Castle,' and murdered for his money. He did not have as much money as Holmes thought, so \$2500. A bright little fellow 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 were afraid to let him out, and the gas was turned on, and he died. Quinlan was afterwards in Chicago when Annie Williams was killed, but I was at the 'Castle' two or three days afterwards. Holmes and Quinlan coolly discussed the manner of her murder to me. Holmes said she was not killed, but knocked in the head with a stool by Minnie Williams, and was then given some drug by Holmes to make her die easy. The cause of the killing, as explained by Holmes, was that one of the girls had been put out of the way, and that he could manage Minnie easier than he could Annie. Minnie Williams was crazy in love with Holmes, and jealous of her sister, as Holmes was paying her some attention, too, and took particular pains to show her money, so as to work her up to the point of killing Annie. The death trap in the 'Castle' was made by Quinlan, who is a fine musician, and a negro, whose name I forgot. Quinlan is equally guilty with Holmes in taking human life, Holmes doing the planning, and Quinlan the execution. Quinlan'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 Kallispell People. Washington City, Aug. 28.—The Kallispell Indians, over whose lands a dispute has arisen with white settlers, are regarded by the Indian bureau officials as quiet and peaceable, and no serious trouble with them is anticipated. The dispute over these lands is an old one, and is due to the absence of surveys. The Indians belong to the Colville agency in Washington, and an agreement was made with them some time ago providing for their removal to the Flathead reservation, further to the north. The agreement has not yet been ratified by Congress, but in the event of a failure of ratification the Indians are to be settled on allotments on their present reservation. Captain John W. Bubb, their agent, notified the Indian bureau last night that the white settlers were encroaching on their lands, and was in-

THE OLD WORLD AND NEW

Bank of England Statement—Slide of a Playright—Duel to Death.

Rochester Tailors and Employers Inflexible—Knights Go Home—Big Rate Cut.

London, Aug. 29.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued today, shows the following changes, compared with the previous account: Total reserve, increased £984,000; circulation, decreased £107,000; bullion, increased £1,196,000; public deposits, decreased £328,000; notes reserve, increased £1,052,000; government securities, unchanged. Proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to liability, which last week was 59.17 per cent, is now 60.11 per cent. The Bank of England's rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Hippolyte Raman, the playwright committed suicide last night by shooting himself with a revolver. Ajaccio, Corsica, Aug. 28.—A duel with pistols was fought near here to-day, by Signor Benedetti, a journalist, and Dr. Alexandria. The latter was killed. The other her companion, who jumped overboard from his yacht Adelaide, after the collision with the iron steamer Persus, last Monday, being found alive, have been abandoned by friends of the young man.

New York, Aug. 29.—All hope of Robert Windman, who jumped overboard from his yacht Adelaide, after the collision with the iron steamer Persus, last Monday, being found alive, have been abandoned by friends of the young man. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—The report telegraphed from this city to the effect that the yacht Pilgrim had been wrecked in St. Clair lake, and 25 people lost, is without foundation. The yacht is lying at her moorings in this city. Troy, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Amelia E. Haswell, the city missionary, who was accused of aiding in the escape of Oliver Curtis Perry, the train robber, from the Watawan insane criminal hospital, was taken into custody on the arrival of the train from Hoosick Falls this morning. She came willingly to-day and surrendered quietly, declining to make any statement other than that she had no part in the plot for Perry's escape, and her connection with that noted criminal was entirely innocent, after the effect of the direction of his reformation. She was met at the depot by many co-workers in the missionary field, and by several ex-prisoners whom she had befriended. One of these, Edward Hinton, was released from jail but two days ago.

Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 29.—Eight prisoners escaped from the county jail last night by drilling out of their cage and scaling a high wall in the ceiling. New York, Aug. 29.—At 3 p.m. money on call was easy at 1 per cent. ROCHESTER TAILOR STRIKE. Both Sides, as Usual, Determined to Stand Out to the Last. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The strike situation among the garment workers remains unchanged, except that about 50 men have gone out to-day. The bosses show no inclination to accede to the demands of the strikers, and the latter are firm in their intention to fight to the end.

WHERE'S THE ASSOCIATION.

The Grand Trunk Makes the Biggest Cut on Record. Chicago, Aug. 29.—The Grand Trunk has announced a round trip rate of \$18 from Chicago to Coney Island, via New York, excursions to run September 4 and 5, return tickets good to the 20th. This is the cheapest rate ever made between Chicago and New York, and has caused much adverse comment among rival roads.

THE KNIGHTS GOING HOME.

Boston's Great Carnival of Knights Templar is Over. Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—The session of the Grand encampment re-opened at Masonic Temple at 10 a.m., when the election of officers was taken up. The conclusion of the Men's masonic order of the Eastern Star, also formally opened at Unity hall. Out of town excursions have been as numerous and attractive as yesterday, and visiting commanders have been lavishly entertained. To-night the exodus of knights will begin, several commanders leaving for home, a large number go to-morrow. The grand encampment of Knights Templar elected Right Excellent Sir King at Green River, Wyoming, on Tuesday, grand master, to succeed Most Eminent Sir Knight Hugh McCurdy. Three hundred votes were cast, of which the successful candidate received 297.

A LONG TRIP.

From Nebraska and Texas to Washington in Prairie Schooners. Yesterday morning four old-fashioned prairie schooners rolled into town and came to a halt on Third street, where the men got out and scattered over town in search of supplies wherewith to replenish their stores. The party was composed of three families, two of which came from Texas and one from Nebraska. The Texans left home on the 13th of April and the Nebraskans turned their faces westward on May 22. They met at Green River, Wyoming, on July 3rd, and have traveled together since that time. They have one four-horse wagon and the rest are single teams. Their destination is Seattle, which the Texans claim is 3,000 miles from their starting point. They are lightly loaded and were making twenty-five miles a day until they struck the mountain region. The people and their stock show the effects of the trip, and the end of their journey is eagerly looked forward to. They were driven out of Texas and Nebraska by the drought.

THE SULTAN'S MEDIATORS.

Wants Russia and France to Use Their Influence With England. Constantinople, Aug. 28.—The Sultan has sent a dispatch to the Turkish ambassador at Paris and St. Petersburg, bitterly complaining of Great Britain's attitude regarding Armenia, which attitude is described as discourteous and derogatory to the Sultan's prestige. The dispatch concludes with an appeal to the French and Russian governments to use their good offices with Great Britain in order to induce her to modify her present attitude.

THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The Spanish Troops are No Match for the Insurgents.

New York, Aug. 28.—A New Yorker, a fresh arrival from Cuba, where he has come into contact with the insurgents and government troops, says: The Spanish troops in Cuba are undersized, poorly drilled, and equipped with rifles of poor enough pattern but enormously heavy for campaigning in such a hot climate. They look like mere boys, especially those sent out in the last weeks. They are left without proper instruction. The Spaniards are too busy looking after their own wives and table delicacies to pay much attention to the men. Even in Santiago privates often have had work to get one meal a day. The insurgent armies with their numerous officers are really no armies at all. They have no military organization from an American European point of view. If 500 or 600 insurgents are ordered to a certain point they simply go there as fast as they can, riding or walking in a crowd, like a form line or column, but when they fight they go at it like demons. Their attacks and retreats are so sudden that usually the Spanish soldiers do not have a chance to do much execution with their rifles. By the time the regulars get their hollow square formed and begin volley firing the insurgents are out of sight. Although the regulars always keep up their fire until their ammunition is exhausted.

CAUSES A GREAT DEAL OF DESTRUCTION AND SOME DEATHS.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.—A cloudburst accompanied by a tornado swept over the vicinity of Bloomington yesterday afternoon, the raging torrents followed by water courses in a few minutes sweeping trees away. The tents of the World's Fair at the fair grounds were also demolished, and 3000 people were panic-stricken and drenched, but escaped without injury. Messadmes Riddle and Roberts, of Heyworth, while driving home with their daughters, aged 2 and 7 respectively, had their buggy swept from a bridge by the flood. The children were drowned but the mothers were rescued.

FAVOR A GOLD STANDARD.

Augustsburg, Bavaria, Aug. 28.—The German Trading Association, now in conference here, has adopted a resolution in favor of a gold standard. Constantinople, Aug. 28.—Details have been received here of the recent attack made by a band of Bulgarians upon the Mahommedan village at Dospat, across the Turkish frontier, at the Rhodope mountains. The attack, it appears, occurred at dawn, and while the villagers were asleep. The Bulgarians used dynamite bombs and set fire to the houses when the inhabitants tried to escape. Men, women, and children, it is claimed, were killed indiscriminately, and according to one version of the affair, three hundred persons perished.

BUSH FIRES AT NANAIMO.

Residential and Other Property Constantly Threatened. Nanaimo, Aug. 29.—The heat from the surrounding bush fires was felt so keenly yesterday, and to-day it is impossible to distinguish objects at a distance of 500 yards. At Northfield men are employed at 50 cents an hour to keep the flames from approaching the powder works, and a constant guard is kept to prevent the fire from spreading to the city. A report is circulated this morning that the people residing near No. 5 main had to leave their homes last night but this has not yet been verified. There is grave danger that the fire will spread 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 inst., says the Free Press, a statement was presented showing total liabilities of \$37,453.15, of which \$11,453.32 was to the trade. Of the business assets there was stock in trade representing \$31,903, and a little more than sufficient to secure the settlement arrived at, which is as follows: 25 per cent cash 30 days from meeting; balance equally divided on notes at three, six and nine months. The following were appointed trustees or inspectors of the estate and to hold the deeds of the property as collateral security: A. R. Johnston, Nanaimo; J. H. Todd, C. J. 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 seaworthy and it is feared that he is drowned. A search of more than two days' duration has been made along the coast without success.

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THE CUBAN INSURRECTION.

The Spanish Troops are No Match for the Insurgents. New York, Aug. 28.—A New Yorker, a fresh arrival from Cuba, where he has come into contact with the insurgents and government troops, says: The Spanish troops in Cuba are undersized, poorly drilled, and equipped with rifles of poor enough pattern but enormously heavy for campaigning in such a hot climate. They look like mere boys, especially those sent out in the last weeks. They are left without proper instruction. The Spaniards are too busy looking after their own wives and table delicacies to pay much attention to the men. Even in Santiago privates often have had work to get one meal a day. The insurgent armies with their numerous officers are really no armies at all. They have no military organization from an American European point of view. If 500 or 600 insurgents are ordered to a certain point they simply go there as fast as they can, riding or walking in a crowd, like a form line or column, but when they fight they go at it like demons. Their attacks and retreats are so sudden that usually the Spanish soldiers do not have a chance to do much execution with their rifles. By the time the regulars get their hollow square formed and begin volley firing the insurgents are out of sight. Although the regulars always keep up their fire until their ammunition is exhausted.

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NANAIMO TO ALBERNI.

Notes of a Journey from the Coal Metropolis to the New Mining Region.

Thriving Settlements on the Way—Nanose Bay and Englishman's River.

On reaching Nanaimo today I found everyone talking about the Alberni gold fields. Those who came down on the stage on Friday gave glowing accounts of the rich gold fields. Provided with a cayuse and a Mexican saddle that would do no discredit to a Texas cowboy, I started for Alberni, a distance of 12 miles, to investigate the resources of this island (Cariboo). The road, which passes through the thriving town of Wellington, is an excellent one. Roadmaster Craig with a good state of repair. On reaching the farm of E. Wiles, a few miles from Wellington, I found that some one while hunting during the night with a lantern had mistaken Mr. Wiles' black horse for a deer, with the result that it is not likely to recover from the effects of a charge of buckshot received in the head. Numerous complaints are being made in this section of the country about hunting at night with lanterns and the shooting of game out of season.

There are but few farms along the road between Wellington and the Arlington Hotel, at Nanose Bay. This hotel is delightfully situated at the head of Nanose Bay, and although only opened a little over a year, it is already a well known resort for hunters and fishermen. Game, particularly deer is found in abundance 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 fields there. There are at Nanose 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 England, has the largest farm. It is situated on the peninsula running out on the north side of the bay, and contains about 160 acres. He has a head of about 100 head of cattle. The school here is in charge of Miss McKinnon from Victoria. The postoffice is not so centrally located as the settlers could wish, it being on the northwest bay road, and is in charge of Mr. Tim. At Englishman's River there is also a fine farming settlement, the land along the river being very rich. The postoffice at Parkville, at the junction of the Alberni and Comox roads, is kept by Andrew Hirst. The Half-Way House, a commodious two-story building where the Alberni stage remains over night, is managed by John Hirst. Here the Alberni telegraph line connects with the Comox line. The office is in charge of J. MacMillan. There is also a school here in charge of Miss Fraser. From Parkville to Alberni is but sparsely settled. The road skirts along the shore of Cameron Lake, a beautiful sheet of water surrounded by steep and rugged mountains. The fishing in the lake is excellent. D. ROSS, Times' Travelling Correspondent.

A MILKING MACHINE.

A Scottish Invention Which Is Likely To Prove Successful. James Mills, principal of the Ontario agricultural college, writes as follows to one of the eastern papers: When the Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, of St. Andrew's, returned last spring, he had an opportunity to examine carefully what is known as the Austrie milk 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 send a machine to the agricultural college, Guelph, to be tested and reported on.

The machine came, was set up, and run for seven or eight days; and, in the absence of our professor of dairying, I beg to submit, for the information of your readers, a brief report of the results of the test, which closed on Friday, the 9th instant. The Thistle milking machine was invented about four years ago by Alexander Shields, M. B. C. M. B. Sc., of Glasgow, Scotland, and is now manufactured in the same city, 25 Gateside street, by the Thistle Mechanical Milk-Machine Company. The machine has been tested by a number of competent judges in different places, and is now being used by some of the most prominent Scotch dairymen, including Thomas Kerr, Kirkcubright, who has a herd of 80 cows; Robert Wallace, Manchin, 40 cows, and Mr. McBride, Garroch Tree, Stranraer, 100 cows. One was put up a short time ago by F. H. Burrell & Co., Little Falls, N. Y., and I believe the only one in Canada which has lately been at work on our dairy stable.

The company makes a hand machine to milk four cows at once, and a three horse-power machine to milk ten. I have not seen the hand machine, but we have tested the power machine, and I have no hesitation in saying that it does its work very satisfactorily. The machine is a large air pump of special and peculiar construction—of good quality, strong, substantial and well made. It is set on a concrete foundation, made of gravel, cobblestones and Portland cement, 3 feet 3 inches by 4 feet 2 inches deep, outside of our dairy 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 feed passage between. A copper suction pipe passes from the pump through the wall into the stable and overhead to the passage between the two rows of cows. From this main tube two smaller copper tubes are carried along on top of the stall divisions, one above the necks of each row of cows; and in each stall at the side of each cow, there is an opening in the tube, from which a short piece of smaller copper tube points downward, slanting towards the passage behind the cows. This smaller piece of tube in each stall is controlled by a stop-cock, and to it a rubber tube is attached when milking begins. This movable rubber tube extends down to a heavy, broad-bottomed tin pail on the floor, and another tube connects the pail with the test-cups which are attached to the under.

For milking ten cows, ten pails and ten sets of test-cups are used—five for each row of cows, so as to keep the two suction tubes in front of the two rows of cows working at the same time. It, of course, takes less time to milk some cows than others; so, when the cow is milked, the man in charge shuts the stop-cock, detaches the rubber tube, empties the pail into a large milk can standing close by, removes the apparatus (the rubber tube, pail, and test-cups) to another stall, and places them in position to milk another cow. In this way he keeps on moving the pails from stall to stall, one at a time, till all the cows in his row are milked. Another man or boy does the same thing in the opposite row. It is not necessary, however, to milk both rows of cows at once. The ten pails might all be used on one side, in which case one man, or a boy and a man, could attend to them and keep his eye on the working of the pump.

As stated above the milk pail is heavy, broad and low, so that it is difficult to upset. The cover is soldered on and the milk enters through a short and strong glass bottle which is inserted like a cork into the lid at one side, resembling a bottomless quart fruit jar, but only about half the length. By observing the glass bottle, one can see how the milk is flowing from the udder and know when to stop milking.

Owing to the action of a reducing valve which is used for the admission of air at regular intervals, the suction acts in a series of successive pulsations, resembling the action of the mouth of the calf in sucking the milk from its mother and varying in the proportion of 15 to 5. As the suction increases, the test-cups contract first, at the top and then gradually downward to the bottom, forcing the milk out of the teat; and when it reaches the maximum of 15, air is admitted which reduces it to five, thereby partially releasing the teat and allowing it to fill with milk again. In this way the milking is done naturally, quickly, thoroughly and without any annoyance to the cows. The machine operates most regularly than the hand. Hence it is likely to produce better results, and it makes it next to impossible for any kind of dust or dirt to get into the milk during the process of milking.

We used our portable farm engine in making the test, and we found that a man and a boy could milk 26 cows in from 20 to 28 minutes. I think it could be arranged so that one man could milk as many in the same time. We weighed and tested the milk from each cow, as usual, and found about the same quantity as was obtained by hand, but a marked fall in the percentage of fat, due, we have no doubt, to the excitement caused by the noise of the machine and the presence of a large number of people in the stable. As the cows became accustomed to the noise, the percentage of fat gradually increased. I have had no communication with any member of the firm, and have no interest in serving in recommending the machine, but I must say that, in my judgment the inventor deserves great credit for what he has done to remove one of the chief obstacles to successful dairying on a large scale. The only thing to prevent this machine from being extensively used is the cost of the machine and the power necessary to run it.

Donald Graham, a laborer employed on the Government buildings, sustained a terrible fall at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon, and while the extent of his injuries cannot be determined at present, it is feared they may prove serious. He was at work on the scaffolding above the wall of the legislative assembly room, and in some way lost his balance. He struck the ledge of the gallery 18 feet below and bounding off landed on the floor the same distance below. He was at once conveyed to Jubilee Hospital, and while no bones were broken it is feared that he may be hurt internally. Drs. Davie and Richardson are attending him.

HOLMES TELLS HIS STORY

Of the Affairs of Minnie Williams, Who, He Says, is Still Alive.

She Was Jealous and Killed Her Sister—Was Holmes' Banker.

New York, Aug. 27.—A signed statement written by H. H. Holmes in prison at Philadelphia, and certified to by his lawyer, going into all the details of his acquaintance with Minnie Williams, is printed in local papers. Holmes writes that he first met Minnie at an intelligence office kept by one Campbell, on Dearborn street, Chicago, in January, 1883, and employed her as stenographer. She was installed in his office in the building which has become known as "Holmes castle," and from March to May of that year occupied rooms in that building adjoining the office. Meals were served in the building, and if any bones were found in the store there, he writes, it will be found by microscopic investigation that they were the bones of meat. He continues: "It is certain that no human body was cremated there of any size or quantity, my own experience, years ago, being quite sufficient to show the dangers of such proceedings on account of the awful odor, if I had no other motive to deter me from such a course. Holmes says that in April Minnie Williams, knowing him to be in need of money, gave him a draft of \$2,500, the proceeds of the sale of real estate she had held in Texas, and asked him to invest it for her. He refused, and she ordered that she should be protected by a transfer to her by warranty deed a house and lot at Williamette, Ill., valued at \$7,500. The money was returned to her in May, 1888, being paid by Isaac R. Hitt & Co., Chicago. She desired to convert her other Southern property into cash or improved Northern property, and he advised her to execute a worthless deed (by having some one else put her name to it) for the purpose of sale at a very low price, and years later demand an additional sum in exchange for a good deed. This was done, Clarence A. Phillips, the name of Alexander D. Bond upon the deed so made, which deeds are still in existence. About this time, Holmes narates, Miss Williams was taken ill, suffering from acute pneumonia, and was removed to the Presbyterian hospital, being enrolled as Mrs. Williams, as her ailment was such that it was prudent for her to pass as a married woman. Minnie Williams' condition was brought about, so Holmes says, she had met him first, and he had heard of a leading in surgical instruments, with whose wife she visited at their home in Somerville. This man had acquired an influence over her which she was unable to resist, betraying her and carrying her to a hotel near his place of business, breaking her engagement to marry a honest clerk.

When she grew better and returned to his house her sister, Nannie Williams, came from Texas, finding no means of seeing her one evening early in July from a day in the city, he was greeted by a cry from Minnie Williams in the parlor: "Is that you? My God, I thought you never would come. Nannie Williams never would come. Nannie Williams never would come." Holmes, holding her sister's head in her hands, moaning as a mother would over a child. He found that Nannie had been dead for hours, and laid her body upon the bed in his own room, finding no means of seeing her one evening early in July from a day in the city, he was greeted by a cry from Minnie Williams in the parlor: "Is that you? My God, I thought you never would come. Nannie Williams never would come. Nannie Williams never would come." Holmes, holding her sister's head in her hands, moaning as a mother would over a child. 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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NELSON.

Mr. A. E. Hodgins, C. E., is laying out the railway tracks for the new summer road. The ground is exceedingly rough and uneven and the job is by no means an easy one.

The concentrator is now running on Cumberland and this mine will return by the end of the year the purchase price, \$25,000.

One of the stages on the Northport road had a narrow escape from a serious accident last week. It met an ore team in a narrow part of the road and the horses shied and bolted over the steep siding.

Four men are taking out 10 tons of ore a day at the Currie, a claim on the Galena farm, not far from Silverton. There are 500 tons of concentrating ore on the dump, which will probably remain there until a concentrator is built in the vicinity.

During the two weeks ending Aug. 21 the Alamo shipped 40 tons to Omaha; the Cumberland sent forward to the same place, 107 1/2 tons. The Noble Five shipped 20 tons to Pilot Bay, and the Slocan Star 12 1/2 to Everett.

Charles Martin and John Popham own the Pine Lox. Bondholder, Rosebud and Lane Star, on Springer Creek. All these locations, with the exception of the Rosebud, were made last year.

Great and growing interest is being taken in the many rich discoveries made this summer at the Springer creek country at the foot of Slocan lake. The field is an easy one to reach. It is covered with a heavy wash, making it rather difficult to find mineral in sight.

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 McGregor, who were out fishing for trout. It had been caught by the feet by a log, and had been held under water until the 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 four locations and brought in some samples for assay which look similar to Trail creek ore. They report enormous surface cropping and say there are no signs to indicate that that portion of the district has been prospected heretofore.

IN LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

THE BERNICE BISHOP MUSEUM. The day of our arrival in Honolulu we called upon two old Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. J. Batchelor, who with their two sons have made their home there. After talking over old times with them we started off for the dock to see the Miowera start on her way to Australia.

To this end we took a short (?) cut and found ourselves soon in the rear of many little laundries whose back premises contained a queer mixture of drying clothes, coconuts, palm ducks, chickens, Japs, young Hawaiians, and choice pieces of living China, assorted sizes, with here and there a Portuguese family.

Here we saw for the first time the native flower-women twining leis or floral wreaths. The making and wearing of these garlands are customs universal throughout the islands of the South Sea. The women take long journeys inland up the hills or mountain gorges, coming down laden with vines, ferns and gorgeous blossoms.

Before leaving the hotel, we had arrayed ourselves in white dresses and carried our hats and parasols. The other fellow travellers and feeding particularly cool, clean and comfortable when without a moment's warning we heard a hissing sound and found ourselves drenched from a warm water escape.

Some interesting archaeological discoveries were made last week on Point Roberts by Mr. Andrew Leamy and a friend, in a mound about half a mile south of the boundary, on the bay side of the point.

Continuing the excavation, Mr. Leamy and his friend unearthed another skeleton, several feet lower and at a depth below the surface of fully six feet. Strange to say, this skeleton, which had, like the other, been buried in a double-dug position, was perfect, and by careful sifting nearly every bone was recovered.

On the top of the mound excavated by Mr. Leamy and his friends were two maple trees, each about four feet in diameter, the roots of which overlaid the skeletons. Mr. C. G. Major estimates the age of these trees at 300 years, and how long the bodies were buried there before some six feet of shells accumulated on top of them and the trees took root from the seed, would be very difficult to estimate.

Mr. Leamy believes that a thorough excavation of this and the adjoining mounds to their base would reveal many interesting things from which much of value might be learned concerning the ancient inhabitants of this portion of the country.—Columbian.

—The B. C. B. G. A. Band will play its second afternoon concert at Beacon Hill on Sunday next. The programme is to be a good one, and among the numbers will be the long expected "Musical Critic's Dream." This piece is entirely different from all other descriptive music as it depends entirely upon the music for its comedy. All other descriptive and characteristic pieces depend on singing, shouting, pistol shots, clogs, or sand blocks for their effects, but these are all absent from the "Musical Critic's Dream." It is high class music and at the same time humorous.

PREVOST STILL MISSING.

Lots of Rumors, but Nothing Definite Known About His Whereabouts.

Did Not Go on the Kingston Friday Night, as the Boat Was Closely Watched. What little astonishment there was at the disappearance of Registrar Prevost, has given way to wonder at the action of the government in allowing Prevost to remain in office after it was known that he had been acting dishonestly, using public money for private purposes.

The whereabouts of Prevost is as much a mystery as it was on Monday, when the Times first intimated that he had gone. It can be positively stated however, that he did not leave the city by the Kingston on Friday evening.

Mr. Justice Crease yesterday appointed Wm. Montford administrator of the Pratt estate in the place of J. C. Prevost, who a few weeks ago asked to be relieved of his duties. The accounts in the estate are said to be perfectly correct.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Thursday's Daily. Labor Day, which occurs on Monday, has been declared a public holiday by His Worship Mayor Teague. The matter was called up in the city council on Monday night by Ald. Williams, and not Ald. Wilson, as the Times stated.

—Thomas J. Field and Miss Emily Brown, both of Victoria, were united in marriage last evening. The ceremony was performed at Metropolitan Methodist church and Rev. J. P. Hicks officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Mary L. Brown, sister of the bride, and William T. Scott.

—Mrs. E. A. Verrinder, Mrs. Fox and the children who were thrown from a 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 fisherman summoned for assaulting Ah My and Li Chung, two Chinese fish peddlers, on 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 confined in police court this morning on the charge of Songhees Indian reserve with liquor in his possession and fined \$50 or in default a month's imprisonment. Lerose is a half breed and was arrested yesterday by Special Constable Carroll. He will probably serve the sentence offered as an alternative.

—Reg. Mr. Bushnell, of Tacoma, a Congressional minister, will preach two sermons here on Sunday to the people of that denomination. Temperance Hall has been secured for the occasion and the hours of service will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A full attendance of all interested in the movement to establish a church here is desired, as it is quite probable that a call will be extended to 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. H. Wood, of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, best man. The wedding was a quiet one, only a few friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. McGirr left on the Charmer for Vancouver, where they will reside. Mr. McGirr is purser of the steamer Cutch.

FROM THE WEST COAST.

Indians Get a Good Catch of Sea Otters.—Salmon Pack.

The steamer Maude, Captain Roberts, returned last evening from the West Coast. During the trip she encountered lots of fog, and for several days it rained heavily. The passengers from the coast were: John Piery, Mr. Campbell, W. Lorimer, Miss Hilde, R. A. Cunningham, Mrs. J. H. Seeley, P. Anderson, S. Peterson, S. Mousaeb, E. Nelson, J. Jackson, R. McKinley, Mrs. Wain, J. Glanville, E. Wilson, four Indians and two Chinamen.

The Indians are part of a party of Kitkatias who have been on the West Coast for several months hunting sea time ago. They sent down 14 skins some more. They had brought down 14 skins. The two lots brought close on to \$10,000.

Samples of ore obtained in Alberni by Mr. Sutton, the government agent, were brought down. The balance of the cargo consisted of twelve hundred cases of salmon from the Clayoquot cannery, a lot of oil and miscellaneous freight.

DEFENSE.

Defender's Motion.

—The Times is requested to state that their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen will be pleased if any of their invited guests who have children old enough to be present on such occasions will bring them to the garden party at Government House on Saturday, the 31st instant.

—Donald Graham, injured by a fall at the Government buildings yesterday, and conveyed to Jubilee Hospital, is in much the same condition to-day as when admitted. The doctors are engaged this afternoon in making a careful examination of him, at which it will be determined to what extent, if any at all, he is injured internally.

—Chief Sheppard has received a letter from Chief Richards, of Sturges, S. D., inquiring as to the whereabouts of Jas. Brennan, a miner, described as being about 40 and 50 years old, with wavy mustache and chin whiskers, the right hand is badly disfigured as the result of an accident some years ago. The reason he is sought is not stated, but an attempt will be made to locate him. Any one knowing him will confer a favor by writing to Chief Sheppard.

—The fire department was out twice yesterday, and both times for brush fires. The first was on Princess avenue at 4:30 o'clock, and was trivial; and the other at Cedar Hill at 8. At the latter place a big brush fire was burning, and when the firemen called the telephone arrived it was within 15 feet of Luke's church. The chemical was used to advantage and Chief Deasy suggested that the residents clear a trench to stop the fire. When all the property was out of danger the firemen left with orders to be sent for again if the fire gained ground.

—There is going to be a great competition at the Fall Show for home made bread. The exhibitors are well and well striving for, and are as follows: Messrs. G. Powell & Co., a Duchesse Oxford range, for the best loaf of bread made on the grounds from Canadian flour; Messrs. Speed Bros., five pound box of tea, for the best; Messrs. Hall, Ross & Co., \$10 for the best loaf of bread made from the Rolling Mill flour; Albion Iron Works, a Palor heating stove, for the best loaf of bread baked on the grounds in one of the Victoria ranges; R. E. Bithell & Co., Ltd., one barrel of Columbia flour, and one second prize. All information can be obtained from the secretary.

—Mr. M. Baker, of the firm of I. Baker & Son, has returned from a visit to the Fraser valley. "There will be no American hay and very little American wheat brought here this season," said Mr. Baker. "We have made arrangements with the Fraser Valley farmers to ship all their produce here and sell it at such prices as will practically shut out the American goods. This year's hay crop, both as to quantity and quality is the best I have seen in twenty years, and the farmers will be able to supply this and other cities with hay surplus. They can also supply all the oats that are required and have nearly a surplus of potatoes to keep the market supplied."

—The excursion by the steamer Joan on Saturday in aid of the orphanage has set on foot the collection of contributions to the Jubilee Hospital. The committee, headed by the kindness of Mr. J. Dunsuir and other friends, secured the accessories of the outing without cost, the whole of the gross proceeds go direct into the funds of the institution. Although, unfortunately, other attractions have since been arranged for that day it should not be forgotten that the orphans were early in the field and had thoughtfully changed the day of their outing in order not to interfere with the Scotch picnic last Saturday. It is hoped, therefore, that those whose other engagements will prevent their accompanying the excursionists, will buy a ticket for the 50 cents for which will be a direct gift to an institution now supporting 60 little ones without any assistance from either the government or civic authorities.

—A short meeting of the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital was held last evening. The resignation of Mr. McKechnie as pathologist of the hospital, was accepted with regrets. A proposition from the Phillips Sanitary Grate company to heat the hospital was laid on the table. The treasurer's monthly statement showed that the bills for July amounted to \$1390, and the salary list for August, \$559. The amounts were ordered paid. The chairman exhibited a form used in the London hospitals to show concisely the financial statement. The form having been seen by Mr. Helmenken it was laid over until his return. On motion of Mr. Yates it was decided that the groceries and meat should be delivered at the hospital by Messrs. R. T. Shotbolt and W. J. Dwyer. G. Brynes, T. Shotbolt and W. J. Dwyer were appointed a committee to arrange for the organization of the medical staff to call them together when meetings are necessary. On motion of Mr. Brynes it was decided to ask the medical staff for their opinion as to the best site for an operating room.

—Andrew Lang has received a letter from Captain Perry on the schooner Mary Ellen, written at Unalaska on July 30. In it he states that he had considerable trouble with his Indians through sickness and that two of them died at sea. He had fine weather on the Japanese coast, but at no time were his men well enough to lower every canoe together. The Indians who died were the Ota and two from the Mary Ellen. Captain Perry also states that the Otto went north to Copper Islands after the season in Japan but only got 29 skins there, and then ran across to Unalaska to enter the sea with the rest of the fleet. He reports the following catches, some of which are new and some old: Vera, 808; Mary Ellen, 554; Agnes Macdonald, 745; Eppinger, 1024; City of San Diego, 450; Pioneer, 1041; Viva, 475; Borwall, 790; Sea Lion, 610; Arietas, 750 and Paina, 1200.

DEFENDER AND VIGILANT.

Trial Race Being Sailed to Decide Which Shall Defend the America Cup.

Standing of the Ball Teams in the Eastern League—Lacrosse on Saturday.

YACHTING.

THE GREYHOUNDS.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—The yacht Defender arrived here from Bristol at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and left at 3:10 for New York, in tow of the tug Wallace B. Pliat.

At 11:34 both yachts were standing along shore and now then getting into calm spots. About three miles astern of the competing yachts was the British challenger Valkyrie, with her mainsail, club-topmast, foresail, jib and baby-bib topsail pulling nicely.

At 12:22 p.m., after coming within half a mile of the Defender, the Valkyrie turned about and started back to the lights.

At 12:30 p.m., after coming within half a mile of the racer, the Valkyrie turned about and started back to the lights.

At 2:45 the haze lifted, and the watchers here were able to get a good view of the yachts. Both had booms to starboard and spinnakers to port, and were running down before the wind at a lively rate.

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ing was very ragged. Duck and Wriglesworth battled well.

Yesterday's game seemed to indicate a need for slight reorganization in the Amities. They also clearly need discipline, for without it they will never get good team work.

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TO-DAY'S SHOOTING. Ottawa, Aug. 28.—This is another splendid day for shooting on Rideau range.

AT OTTAWA TO-DAY. Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Another beautiful day on Rideau range, and good shooting is the result.

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Newport had been decided, in order that the American players might take part. A special party left immediately after the final match at Newport yesterday.

The Cowichan lawn tennis tournament commenced last Saturday and will be concluded next Saturday.

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THE BAWMORRE WRECKED.

The Crew, Except Two, Saved—The Vessel a Total Wreck. San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The steamer Bawmore has been wrecked near Bandon, Ore., and 28 of her crew of 50 taken off safely.

American News. Duluth, Minn., Aug. 29.—The Northern Steamship Company, which operates James J. Hill's boats, has issued a circular, signed by President H. W. Farrington, present general manager of the Eastern Minnesota road, vice-president of the steamship company, to succeed Geo. Gordon, of Buffalo.

MOORE LABOR TROUBLES. Strike Impending Among New York Tailors—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 to develop into a strike that will affect 20,000 workmen.

THE BROS. MATCH. Mr. J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, who has been giving such splendid satisfaction in the matches played on the Mainland, has been agreed upon as the referee for the match between Victoria and Vancouver at the Caladonia, said yesterday.

EASTERN TOUR. Westminister is now talking of sending her team east so that it is probable that the B. C. champions, whether Vancouver or New Westminister, will have an opportunity of crossing sticks with the best teams in the east.

THE TURF. York, Aug. 28.—In the great Ebor handicap, thirteen horses started to-day over the old course of one mile and three-quarters, the first to receive the great Ebor handicap plate one thousand and seven-hundred and fifty sovereigns.

ST. LEGER. This year's St. Leger race is admitted by all the sporting papers to be a very open affair, and the betting on it is far more liberal than usual.

ANOTHER NOTCH DOWN. Fleetwood, N.Y., Aug. 29.—In the races to-day, \$5,000 the first heat, free for all, was won by Robert J. Mack, col. second, John R. Gentry, third, Joe Patchen, fourth, Time 2:04 1/2.

THE TROPHY. A committee of the Chess Club met last night to consider the awarding of the chess trophy, and after discussion decided to award it to Conrad Schweng.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONTEST. London, Aug. 28.—Truth says to-day, relative to the Cambridge-Yale contest: "It is not likely that the Americans can show any such athletes as Horan, Fitzherbert and Lutyns; but the rest of the team is weak, and will almost certainly have to accept defeat."

B. C. MEN STILL AHEAD. Ottawa, Aug. 28.—In the Kirkpatrick match Private Hinds, 45th, was 1st, getting 820, with 95 points. J. F. Chamberlain gets 86, with 86, and Turnbull 84, with 84.

LAWN TENNIS. Queens Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 28.—The Canadian International tennis championship tournament began this morning, with an entry of over 70 players.

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.

Bona 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.

W. H. Woods, of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, and Mrs. Woods are here on a visit. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, who has been visiting her son at Port Townsend, will pay a visit to Victoria this week.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, Aug. 30.—Eighteen hundred and ninety-five is going to prove a banner year for the cattlemen of British Columbia.

Plums are not coming so readily as they were, and the grades of sale at the market are a little better. Prices in consequence are advancing up a little.

Butter, per lb. 12 1/2. Eggs, per doz. 18. Potatoes, per ton. 25. Apples, per ton. 15. Oranges, per doz. 25. Bananas, per doz. 20. Pineapples, per doz. 25. Apples, per lb. 10. Grapes, per lb. 8. Nectarines, per lb. 8. Fine Apples, per lb. 10. Fish—Salmon, per lb. 12. Smoked Salmon, per lb. 12. Eggs, Island, per doz. 18. Butter, Island, per lb. 12. Butter, Creamery, per lb. 12. Hams, American, per lb. 15. Hams, Canadian, per lb. 15. Hams, Boneless, per lb. 15. Bacon, per lb. 12. Bacon, Rolled, per lb. 12. Bacon, Long Clear, per lb. 12. Bacon, Canadian, per lb. 12. Sausages, per lb. 12. Meats—Beef, per lb. 12. Mutton, per lb. 12. Spring Lamb, per lb. 12. Chickens, per pair. 1.00. Turkeys, per lb. 16 to 20.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.—The business of the triennial convocation of the Knights Templars was begun in earnest by the Grand Encampment, while the round of pleasure was resumed by the great body of the knights, who were in the city in great numbers.

New York, Aug. 28.—The report of the receivers of the Northern Pacific railway for the year ending June 30, 1895, shows: Gross earnings, \$6,115,290; increase, \$84,891; surplus, \$335,274, against a deficiency of \$121,361 in 1894.

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LOOKING FOR PREVOST.

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 provincial police, has instructions from Attorney-General Eberts to arrest James C. Prevost, registrar of the supreme court, but this may now prove a rather difficult undertaking.

Where Prevost is at present nobody seems to know, or if any do know they are keeping it from the police. He was last seen, as far as the police can ascertain, at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

On Friday afternoon the Warrimoo sailed for Honolulu and Australia, and there was a suspicion that Prevost had taken passage on her. Nothing, however, could be learned to make it certain that he had taken this plan of leaving the province.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said as soon as it was officially reported to him that there was something wrong, he telegraphed for Mr. Goepel, who was on his way to Kootenay, to return and audit the books.

It is hard to say what Prevost's shortage, if any, will amount to. Mr. Eberts does not think that the province will lose a dollar, but in saying this he added: "Prevost had a lot of valuable property."

Most of the messengers in the case, however, by the fact that Prevost was the receiver for a number of estates which had in one way and another come before the courts. He was the handy man around the courts, and as everybody trusted him he was appointed receiver in almost every, if not every case, without bonds.

It will take the auditor, Mr. Goepel, some time to find out just how the affairs of the missing registrar do stand, and until he reports nothing definite will be known.

The exposure in the Hirst case was a stimulant to lawyers interested in other cases to demand accounts, and things began to look rather blue for the registrar. He was not a receiver in the Copeland estate, so that if there is anything short in that account the government will be responsible.

There is no doubt but that the government are responsible for the way the affairs were conducted. They knew some years ago that Prevost was not acting as an official should act, in fact that he was time and again using public money for private purposes.

The Times has it on unimpeachable authority that on several occasions Prevost drew on the government treasury for large sums of money to pay the expenses of trials.

Mr. W. J. Goepel, the government auditor, 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 work.

Most, if not all of his property, is covered by mortgages and the fact that last week Prevost got together a sum of money, no doubt getting ready, on the advice of friends, to leave the province.

AMONG THE CELESTIALS.

The vice-regal party visits Chinatown—Drill of the Fire Department. The vice-regal party saw Chinatown and a drill of the fire department yesterday afternoon.

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.

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. The Survey Is Only a Preliminary to an International Agreement. Washington, Aug. 28.—An attempt has been made in some quarters to work up a diplomatic controversy over the Alaska boundary survey between the United States and Great Britain.

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.

INDIANS HAVE A GRIEVANCE. Naas River Indians Resent the Interference of a Preacher. An Indian named Amos Gosnell, a chief of the Naas river tribe, who, with several others, also chiefs, came down on the Danube last evening from Naas river, called at the Times office this afternoon and requested that publicity be given to a grievance which he claims his tribe has against the Rev. J. A. McCorkick of Naas river, who, they assert, has needlessly interfered with them.

THE BIRD WITH THE BROKEN WING. I walked in the woodland meadows, Where sweet the thrushes sing; And found on a bed of mosses, A bird with a broken wing.

SURVEY OF THE OUTER HARBOR. Officers of H. M. S. Nymphe to Rectify the Present Chart. One of the excuses given by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for not allowing their Oriental steamers to land at the outer wharf, is that there is not proper chart of the outer harbor, showing the deep water that is known to be there.

NO RACING IN THE PARK. Park Committee Report Stopping Running and Trotting Horse Races Adopted. Council Will Approve the Money Needed for the Oaklands Fire Company.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

He also pointed out that garbage was being dumped there. Ald. Williams thought the James Bay flats were more entitled to consideration. Ald. Bragg pointed out the fact that there were certain streets in the northward that needed attention.

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All of the aldermen were at last evening's meeting of the city council at which His Worship Mayor Teague presided. Considerable time was lost in discussion and not a great amount of business was disposed of.

It was stated that the city was liable for the costs and that W. J. Taylor, the city solicitor, had given his assurance that they would be paid, and as refusal would only increase the amount it was decided to order it paid at once.

A similar letter to the one sent to Chief Deasy re the Telegraph Bay fires was received from R. P. Ribbet & Co. It will be duly acknowledged.

Beaumont Boggs, secretary of the 24th of May celebration committee, presented a financial statement showing a balance of \$102. It was received and filed.

Eberts & Taylor were giving the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Conaghan & Mayo, a statement as to the independent engineer to be appointed, and asking for the conference as soon as judgment is given.

M. & L. Young, proprietors of the New England, asked for the usual rates given to large consumers of water. The plan showed that they had used 48,000 gallons in July.

Ald. Wilson said he did not believe they were entitled to it, as it was intended for irrigation only.

Ald. Cameron believed the by-law unfair as it discriminated. He thought they should take the matter in hand at once and regulate it.

Ald. Macmillan said the measure was fair as it allowed cheaper water to people having gardens as an incentive to keep them beautified. There was no money in it for any one, it was merely to keep the city looking well.

Ald. Wilson believed they might as well go back to the old rates. The plan had really not accomplished the idea for which it was put in effect.

Ald. Bragg was not so sure about it being necessary to repeal the by-law. Ald. Macmillan believed that they were on the wrong track on the whole matter.

Tom Kains wrote complaining of an obstruction in the lane between Menzies and Lewis streets, and claiming it to be public property. Ald. Humphrey believed it was private property as the city took over no street not 60 feet wide.

Engineer Hitchcock resigned his position as janitor of the Victoria West school. Applications for the position will be advertised for.

The board, by resolution, thanked the lands and works department for a dozen announcements in the hands of the principals of the graded schools were requested to report upon the matter of officially pronouncing upon the teaching ability of pupil teachers.

Miss Cameron's action in placing the 5th division of the South Park school in the old James Bay school building, was sustained. The ninth division was formally taught in the old building.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In the small debts court this afternoon there is being tried the case of Sharp v. Sharp. Trevelyn Sharp is suing Miss B. Sharp, of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, for \$9.65, being balance due him as violin instructor for some lessons to pupils of the conservatory during the months of July and August.

Ald. Bragg believed the Oaklands company could do good service as the pressure was good. He pointed out the needs of the suburbs as well.

Ald. Partridge believed the company would be a great aid to the department. The report was adopted in its entirety and Ald. Cameron pointed out that the council had really decided to purchase the exercise wagon. Nothing was done, however.

The park committee reported recommending that all trotting and running horse races in Beacon Hill Park be stopped. Received and adopted.

The streets committee reported on a number of minor matters.

Ald. Partridge called attention to the state of Dallas road and the inroads of the sea upon it. He believed the city could utilize the driftwood for cribbing.

A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral taken in time has prevented many a case of sickness and saved numerous lives.

This proves the necessity of keeping this incomparable medicine where it can be readily reached at all hours of the day or night.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Most Perfect Made. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Advertisement for Baking Powder, featuring the brand name 'Royal' and 'ABSOLUTELY PURE'.

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Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various notices and small ads.